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ESSENTIAL ASSISTANCE 3 • BLM DISPUTE 5 • ARTIST BEHIND THE ICON 13

HALL BAETZ: TRAILBLAZER, PROBLEM-SOLVER



Jeff Selby, left, vice president of the Peninsula Trails Coalition, scouts routes for the Olympic Discovery Trail with Hall Baetz in 2018. Photo courtesy of John Fleming

Trail memorial project seeks to honor dedicated volunteer

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When Hall Baetz got something in his mind to do, there was nothing that would stand in his way, his friends and family said.

That's how it was when Hall decided to dedicate a large portion of his retired life to planning and securing funding for the Eaglemount section of the Olympic Discovery Trail. Hall saw a vision of a bike trail that would connect the Puget Sound to the west coast of the Olympic Peninsula and he would not stop until it was complete and he could bike it himself.

Before he could see the completion of the trail, Hall passed away in January 2019. Now a group of Hall's close friends and fellow trail advocates are working to immortalize Hall and his commitment to the Olympic Discovery Trail in a dedicated trailhead.

A LONG TIME COMING AND A LONG WAY TO GO

The idea for what is called the "Eaglemount" section of the trail did not start with Hall, but the way his son Brant



Hall Baetz, right, organized this group ride in 2018 to give stakeholders a chance to meet and ride the connection between Four Corners Road and Anderson Lake State Park. From left to right: Michelle Connor of Forterra, Steve Durrant of Alta Planning and Design, Tom Ringo, then president and CEO of Pope Resources and Hall Baetz. Photo courtesy of John Fleming

and his fellow trail advocates tell it, there is no way it would have ever been possible without Hall's dedication.

After the completion of the Larry Scott Trail in the 1980s that started in Port Townsend and ended near Four Corners Road, the next step was always

to continue the Olympic Discovery Trail to Discovery Bay where it would join up with the next section.

The Eaglemount section was the "missing link."

John Fleming, project manager in Jefferson County Public Works for the trail, began working with Hall immediately after Fleming was hired by the county in 2016. Hall had been pressing forward on the idea since 2015, meeting with land owners, congressmen and state lawmakers advocating for the necessity of a new trail segment.

Without Hall and his commitment, Fleming said the momentum from the county that funds his position never would have been possible.

From his house in Adelm Beach, Hall would see bicyclists come to the end of the Larry Scott Trail and look around scratching their heads wondering where to go next, Fleming said.

With no connecting trail the only way to the next section is along Highway 20.

see **HONOR**, page A20

PT council passes prohibition on plastic straws

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The last straw will be coming soon to a restaurant near you.

We're not talking about servers wearing masks or tables for diners spread six feet apart.

We're talking plastic, people.

The Port Townsend City Council unanimously agreed Monday to ban plastic straws in the city, starting Jan. 1, 2021.

The prohibition against plastic straws includes its skinnier and shorter second cousin in the beverage world: the one-use plastic coffee stirrer.

The new ban will extend beyond Port Townsend's fast-food restaurants, and include coffee stands and other food service-based businesses.

Exempt, however, are grocery stores and the hospital.

City officials noted during their first look at the draft ordinance this week that the new regulations would allow the relaxation of the rules during times of public emergency, while also giving businesses the chance to seek a waiver of the ban if it poses an undue hardship.

The prohibition includes plastic straws that are commercially compostable.

After the ban takes place, if customers ask for a straw, the city's proposed rules say the business will give them a paper, biodegradable, or reusable straw.

LED BY YOUTH

The idea for a plastic straw ban has been percolating for nearly a year, but the COVID-19 outbreak — and the instant anchor it dropped on progressive policies that have been sailing along smoothly — has kept the proposal off the council's docket in the months since spring. Gov. Jay Inslee, responding to the coronavirus crisis, ordered that local governments solely focus on essential business when he adopted his "Stay home, stay safe" order in March.

Students for Sustainability, a club at Port Townsend High School, began gathering signatures in June 2019 for a petition calling for a plastic straw ban, and found 750 supporters.

The students approached the city council in early December calling for a ban, and met with City Attorney Heidi Greenwood to talk about specifics of a prohibition in February. The idea for a ban then went to the city council the following month.

see **PLASTIC**, page A11

Jeff Co stays stuck in Phase 2 as COVID cases climb

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Three more cases of COVID-19 were discovered in Jefferson County over the weekend, Jefferson County Public Health Officer Dr. Tom Locke said Monday.

The newest cases have been linked to a fraternity party at the University of Washington, Locke told the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners at its meeting early this week.

Locke said 121 students at the university — 112 of them residents of frat houses — have contracted the disease.

The outbreak has since spilled into other counties, including

Jefferson, Locke said.

The new cases in Jefferson County involve one person who attended a party at the UW, and two others that had contact with the partygoer.

The increase over the weekend pushed the total number of COVID-19 cases in Jefferson County to 41.

The three new infections involved a man in his 30s, a woman in her 30s, and a woman in her 70s. Locke said later that none of the three are currently in the hospital.

The uptick in cases followed Jefferson County's request to the state to move into Phase 3 of the "Safe Start" reopening plan.

Any advancements in reopening in Washington, however, were

put on two-week pause by Gov. Jay Inslee last week.

Inslee has also ordered all businesses in Washington state to require workers and customers to wear face masks. The "no mask, no service" standard started Tuesday, July 7.

At Monday's meeting of the board of commissioners, Locke said other COVID-19 cases in Jefferson County have been linked to travel outside the county, or from people here who have had out-of-town family or visitors. Some of the spread has been due to people who don't know they have COVID-19 passing along the virus.

see **COVID**, page A11



A sign in a downtown Port Townsend shop window reminds visitors of the statewide facial covering mandate. Leader photo by Luciano Marano

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ptleader.com



Leader newsroom welcomes trio of contributors

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Three's a crowd, but the more the merrier.

The newsroom of The Port Townsend & Jefferson County Leader recently welcomed three new contributors: two summer hires and a new staff member.

MARIA MORRISON

Maria Morrison, a longtime Leader reader and resident of Port Townsend, joined the staff as a summer hire.

Born in Bellevue but raised on the Olympic Peninsula, Morrison graduated from Port Townsend High School in 2018.

A commercial pilot, she began writing for Aero-News Network, publishing aviation news as a volunteer reporter at air shows. She now attends Duke University, where she is a rising junior working on a double major in political science and earth and ocean sciences. There, she is also managing editor of The Duke University Chronicle.

Upon graduation, Morrison plans to attend law school.

Home from school due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Morrison was accepted and intended to spend this summer studying at the University of Oxford. When those plans changed, she looked for summer work at home that could further her interests and was, she said, "happy to learn there was an open position at The Leader."

"Being able to write in the paper that I've read my whole life makes every day exciting," Morrison said.

In the next several weeks before she goes back to school, Morrison looks forward to covering stories about the community that she is so appreciative of and amazed by, and thanks all its members for reading the local paper.

BRENNAN LABRIE

Fellow Port Townsend High School grad Brennan LaBrie has returned to the newsroom for his second year, this time

as a summer hire, the latest chapter in an increasingly storied journalism career.

From 2008 to 2011, he produced the Spruce Street Weekly, a hand-written newspaper devoted to local news in his neighborhood and greater Port Townsend.

He parlayed that experience into a berth on TIME Magazine's scholastic publication "TIME For Kids." Covering the 2010 Winter Olympics in Vancouver, B.C. for TIME, he also sent reports on the games to The Leader and to the Tacoma News Tribune.

LaBrie, the son of local writer and artist Colleen LaBrie, is a rising senior at Pacific Lutheran University, where he is the news editor for PLU Mast Media and works in the campus Media Lab that produces video and text projects for community clients. He graduated from Port Townsend High School in 2017, where he ran a news and comedy show and participated in a mock trial (he, along with Morrison, both acted as attorneys).

News seems to follow him around.

While wrapping up an overseas semester in France last year, LaBrie happened to be filming a phone video when a small airplane crashed in the background. Panning, he captured the plane heading for a mountainside and out of sight, where a terrific crash can be heard. In the next take, viewers see the fire and smoke of the plane.

LaBrie promptly shared the footage with news media and authorities in France who were investigating the cause of the crash.

"I didn't expect to find myself back in Port Townsend this summer," LaBrie said, "but I'm super thrilled with how it's turned out and the fact that I'm able to rejoin The Leader, this time as a reporter and not an intern — a surprise promotion."

LUCIANO MARANO

Luciano "Luke" Marano has joined the newsroom as a staff reporter and photographer.

Marano, a Puget Sound-area resident since 2009, boasts about 15 years of professional writing and photography experience, including nearly a decade spent working at regional community newspapers.

His career began during an enlistment as a Navy mass communication specialist, during which he served in the public affairs office of Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet in Hawaii, and aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln as photography editor of the ship's newspaper.

After his military service, Marano earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in commercial photography at the Art Institute of Seattle.

He has covered news events throughout the Seattle area and Kitsap and Jefferson counties, and his award-winning reporting has appeared in numerous national and regional publications, including the Bainbridge Island Review, North Kitsap Herald, Bremerton Patriot, Hawaii Navy News, Undersea Warfare Magazine, Kitsap Weekly, and Navy Times.

Most prominent among his professional accolades, Marano was named 2018 Feature Writer of the Year by the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association.

"I'm thrilled to be part of the editorial team at The Leader," Marano said. "We're living through a tumultuous, historic time and reliable, independent local journalism is more important than ever. I'm excited to bring my experience to this historic paper and also get the chance to cover such a vibrant, interesting community."

Donna Etchey, publisher of The Leader, said she was excited by the new additions to the team.

"It's been especially gratifying to bring aboard people from our area who are so familiar with life on the Olympic Peninsula, and to have them share stories about our community," Etchey said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Trucker goes into ditch on Highway 19

A semi-trailer truck driver escaped injury Tuesday night after he went off the road and into the ditch on Highway 19 just north of its intersection with Highway 104 west of the Hood Canal Bridge.

According to the Washington State Patrol, the man was driving south on Highway 19 and was near Milepost 1 approaching Highway 104 when his wheels left the pavement on the right side of the road.

The wheels of the 2006 Freightliner rolled over soft dirt on the road shoulder, and sent the semi-truck and its trailer into the ditch. The crash occurred at 8:29 p.m. Tuesday, June 30.

The driver, 31, a resident of Tijuana, Mexico, was not hurt.

SmileMobile makes a second visit

Chimacum residents will have another chance to turn that frown upside down.

The SmileMobile — a 39-foot-long dental clinic on wheels — is coming back to Chimacum through July 15.

Paul Phillips, a SmileMobile dentist, has come back with his dental team to provide examinations to babies (first tooth) up through high school age and pregnant/postpartum people with

Apple Health and also for those who are uninsured.

The SmileMobile will be parked at the Tri-Area Community Center, 10 West Valley Road.

Due to COVID-19 concerns, the dental team is offering a prescreen over the phone before an appointment is scheduled; a prescreen and a temperature check will be done the day of the examination.

The dentist and team will be doing examinations, fluoride varnishes, sealants, X-rays, simple extractions, and temporary fillings, as well as providing written referrals.

People who would like to make an appointment, or for more information, call 1-888-286-9105.

Park still open, despite paving project

A paving project has prompted the closure of the access road to HJ Carroll Park in Port Hadlock through Friday, July 10.

The road was shut down Tuesday, July 8 as the project got underway.

The park is not closed. It will remain open to pedestrians and bicyclists entering from Covington Way, Fern Way, or the Rick Tollefson Trail, according to Jefferson County Public Works.



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Port of Port Townsend ★ REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY ★

Port is flying again

Airplanes fly at the Jefferson County International Airport again, thanks to the runway rebuild by Scarsella Brothers Construction. The Port-owned airport closed May 4 and reopened June 25. The 3,000-foot by 75-foot runway was rebuilt in accordance with the latest FAA design standards. The taxiway connector was rebuilt, and improvements were made to parking lots, storm drainage, lighting, electrical service and signage. The nearly \$3.8 million project was almost entirely funded by federal grants.

Pt. Hudson Breakwater update

The Port is moving to rebuild the damaged jetties that protect the entrance to the Point Hudson Marina. On June 24, the Port Commission unanimously adopted a Point Hudson Preservation Plan that in its first phase will rebuild the breakwater protecting the marina. Subsequent phases will focus on restoring historic buildings and improving basic infrastructure. The 80-year-old overlapping breakwaters suffer from battered pilings, failing cables and the loss of rip rap. The rebuild plan, endorsed by other governments, users, marine trades and tenants, will replace the breakwater with a similar design of new materials. The new breakwater should last for many decades to come. Part of the project cost, now estimated at \$13 million, comes from the Industrial Development District tax levy approved by voters last November. But the Port, in alliance with other local governments and key nonprofits, also seeks outside funding for the project.



Farewell to Jim Pivarnik

After 17 years of helping guide the Port of Port Townsend, Jim Pivarnik left the Administration

Building a month ago with the thanks of the Port Commission and staff. Pivarnik served as executive director the last two years on an interim basis before training and handing the reins to Executive Director Eron Berg. Pivarnik and his wife Christina arrived in Jefferson County in 2001 when he joined the Port as its Property and Facilities Manager. In 2005, he was promoted to Deputy Director and oversaw many projects. In 2016 he departed to take charge of the Port of Kingston but returned to Port Townsend to take the Port's top job in 2018. He cut administrative expenses, boosted revenues, rebuilt relationships and in 2019 oversaw public approval of a \$15 million property tax levy to help fund Port infrastructure.



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Essential workers treated royally at New Image

Women go from COVID-19 front line to the front of the line

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After 22 years of providing clothing to the women of the Kitsap and Olympic Peninsulas, New Image found a new way to give back to the community: donating clothes to the essential working women of Jefferson County.

For four days over the past two weeks, New Image has offered a giveaway of clothing and accessories at its office in the Mountain View Commons complex on Blaine Street.

It was the first time the nonprofit opened its doors since the complex closed down due to COVID-19 restrictions in March.

"This event is specifically to say thank you to the essential workers who were working when most of us were staying home," said Martha Olbrych, president of New Image's board. Olbrych and her team put up flyers for the giveaway in county grocery stores, pharmacies and medical offices, among other places of essential employment.

The essential workers who came in were greeted by racks of shirts, pants, dresses, and workout wear, as well as a wide variety of shoes and accessories such as jewelry and handbags.

This display, set up in the organization's office/inventory room, was just a sample of the offerings that New Image's regular clients get to choose from in the adjoining boutique room. The clothes come from community members as well as New Image's partner organizations, which include OlyCAP, the Dove House, the Department of Corrections, and East Jefferson Fire Rescue, organizations that refer many of New Image's clients to them.

New Image's regular clients are first interviewed about their favorite colors and styles, and the work or circumstances that they need the clothing for. They are then assisted by a group of volunteers who act as dressers, browsing the organization's racks of diverse and curated clothes and accessories, bringing outfits to the client in the changing room. Outfits are almost always adorned with jewelry and handbags to complete the look.

"It's like something a woman would

experience at a high-end retail store like Nordstrom or Saks (Fifth Avenue)," said board Vice President Leslie Freeman.

Clients usually leave with up to five bags of outfits, special events coordinator Jeanne Clark said, which may be anywhere from formal to athletic in nature and may include newly-bought intimate wear. Clients can also leave with a voucher for a free haircut at numerous local salons and barbershops.

For Olbrych and the large team of volunteers, their goal is to help clients develop a new image for themselves, and boost their confidence in doing so.

"A lot of the women have had some difficult life experiences so we try to make them feel beautiful again," Freeman said.

After receiving feedback from many clients who emphasized how confident their experience with New Image made them, the organization rebranded last year with the slogan "Where Clothes Build Confidence." As part of their rebrand, the organization changed its name of over 20 years, Working Image, to New Image in order to reflect their goal of providing clothing to all women in the region.

"Women who need clothes need them for all sorts of different reasons, whether they're looking for jobs, raising children, getting divorced, escaping domestic violence or recovering from house fires," Olbrych told The Leader after the organization celebrated the renovation of their space and their rebranding last May.

"A lot of the time the clients that we see haven't felt good about themselves for a while, so they are usually just ecstatic when they leave," Freeman said. "They're really excited about a top or a dress that we fitted them in, and it's so nice to see them walk out the door with a huge smile on their face. They just feel 10 feet tall."

Freeman said that the local community and their partner organizations have been so generous with their donations that they often have overflow and are able



New Image Board Members, Leslie Freeman, Martha Olbrych and Jeanne Clark, from left, pose with a mannequin displaying a typical outfit curated for the nonprofit's clients. Leader photos by Brennan LaBrie



Freeman, right, and Olbrych display the wide variety of shirts in New Image's boutique room at the Mountain View Commons. Volunteers pull from these racks to create outfits for New Image's clients.

to set up a clothes rack at the Port Townsend Food Bank, which sits just down the hall from New Image in the Mountain View complex. This rack often includes the basics — warm clothing, gloves, hats, socks,

and any menswear they receive as donations.

For now, New Image and the building it sits in are still closed to the public.

Once the Mountain View

Commons is open, New Image will re-open for its regular hours every Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

More information can be found at www.newimagept.org.

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Public urged to comment on plans for Enchanted Valley Chalet

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Out with the old, and for real this time.

But rather than Mother Nature, the one doing the razing now is the federal government.

The National Park Service has released an environmental assessment regarding the potential fate of the historic Enchanted Valley Chalet for a 30-day public review and comment period, as the historic structure is once again in imminent danger of destruction, one way or another.

A virtual public meeting will be held, during which Olympic National Park staff will conduct a presentation of the assessment and host a Q&A session, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, though general comments and feedback will be accepted through Aug. 2.

Instructions regarding how to join and access the meeting can be found at the "News Releases" section of www.nps.gov (search "Enchanted Valley Chalet").

The purpose of the assessment process, according to officials, is to determine the final disposition of the chalet, a 48-ton lodge in Olympic National Park reportedly built in 1931. The structure rests on

the active floodplain of the Quinault River, which is steadily drawing nearer.

The lovely lodge has seen this particular problem before.

In early 2014, the riverbank came within 18 inches of the lodge. At the time, park officials prepared a plan for its temporary relocation, and later that year it was moved about 100 feet away from the riverbank until a long-term decision could be reached through the National Environmental Policy Act and National Historic Preservation Act processes.

That time, apparently, is now.

The chalet reportedly remains on the steel beams that were used to move it and is closed to the public. However, the bank has once again eroded to within about 5 feet of the nearest corner of the chalet, and the nearest portion of the river channel is about 10 feet from the bank.

According to the National Park Service, the best plan would be to dismantle the chalet.

"Dismantling the chalet allows a balanced approach toward management and stewardship of cultural, natural, and wilderness resources," according to officials. "If left in place, or even moved as far back as possible, the remaining river terrace in the vicinity will likely be gone in



The historic Enchanted Valley Chalet sits precariously close to the encroaching riverbank. National Park Service photo

its entirety in 10 [to] 20 years. In addition, floods are increasing in both size and frequency and there are avalanche risks close to the valley wall."

Should the chalet fall into the Quinault River, officials said, there could be "a substantial environmental and cultural impact."

Modifying the riverbank, they added, would be contrary to the provisions of the Wilderness Act, as the majority of the river within the park is located in designated wilderness areas.

The new assessment includes responses to comments received during a prior public scoping process in 2016 and evaluates the impacts of the proposed project on "cultural and natural resources, wilderness character, and visitor use and experience," according to officials.

It includes three possible options, including a no-action alternative. Additionally, the chalet could be dismantled or relocated to another nearby location.

The assessment and related

documents are available for review at the aforementioned online location, and comments may be submitted there through 11:59 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, or mailed or delivered by hand to: Olympic National Park, Attn: Superintendent Sarah Creachbaum, Enchanted Valley Chalet EA, 600 East Park Ave., Port Angeles, WA 98362.

No comments will be accepted via phone or email, nor any submitted by someone on behalf of others.

Despite its acknowledged local significance, the Enchanted Valley Chalet technically does not merit the same protections as other National Park Service resources, like the Liberty Bell or Lincoln Home.

"Historic structures that are central to the legislated purposes of parks, especially those that are to be interpreted, may be subjects of additional, specialized efforts appropriate to their functions and significance," officials said.

Not so, the chalet. After the public comments are analyzed, the NPS Regional Director will make a decision, based on a recommendation from the Superintendent of Olympic National Park, regarding the final disposition of the structure.

Assistant fire chief at East Jefferson Fire Rescue named acting chief

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Assistant Fire Chief Brian Tracer has been appointed as acting fire chief for East Jefferson Fire Rescue.

Tracer took over as chief last week.

The move is expected to be temporary, as officials with East Jefferson Fire Rescue are talking with North Kitsap Fire & Rescue Chief Dan Smith to have Smith take over as interim chief while the search for a permanent chief continues.

The department's last chief, Jim Walkowski, stepped down from his position in

June due to an impending move to Spokane.

Tracer joined East Jefferson Fire Rescue in 2014 and heads the department's Fire Prevention and Investigation Division, as well as the Marine Division.

Before coming to the fire department, Tracer was a chief civil deputy for the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, and had worked for the sheriff's office for more than 20 years.

Tracer also serves as president of the regional Fire Investigation Task Force, which investigates the cause and origin of fires in Jefferson County.

East Jefferson Fire Rescue Commissioner

Dave Johnson said the plan is to keep Tracer on board as acting chief until an interlocal agreement can be reached with North Kitsap Fire & Rescue that would allow Smith to take over as chief until a new chief is appointed for East Jefferson Fire Rescue.

Tracer, in an email to The Leader, noted that Smith is very familiar with the department.

"Chief Smith has many years in the fire service. He has worked with EJFR in the past and knows our agency well," Tracer said. "His skills, knowledge and experience will benefit EJFR while we continue to look for a new fire chief."

Tracer, who is also serving on the search committee for the department's new chief, said he will stay on as chief until the contract with North Kitsap Fire & Rescue is approved by the boards of both departments.

"Chief Smith's appointment will free me up to continue my duties as assistant fire chief/fire marshal for the county and the city," Tracer added.

Tracer took over as acting fire chief Wednesday, July 1. He said the interlocal agreement with North Kitsap Fire & Rescue will likely be on the agenda for the July 15 meeting of the EJFR Board of Fire Commissioners.

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Feud over Black Lives Matter posters may lead to legal action

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Jefferson Community Foundation announced last week it will be working remotely after the nonprofit was “forced to move” from its office at the Salmon Business Park in Port Hadlock after a disagreement with the property manager over the display of several “Black Lives Matter” posters.

According to a written statement from Siobhan Canty, president and CEO of Jefferson Community Foundation, the organization was given notice to immediately vacate its office space for violating a lease clause that required written approval of outward facing signage. This was in response to the display of several “Black Lives Matter” posters across a window of the office space.

“We have been located in the Salmon Office Park for years and have posted many signs in the windows without written approval,” Canty said in a statement.

That message was shared widely on social media and saw commenters call for a boycott of the park amid allegations that the action was an indication of racism.

Now the foundation and the property manager may be seeking legal action against each other over the dispute.

Dave Garrett, majority owner of the property, said his nephew and co-owner Brent Garrett manages the property. Dave said Brent first gave Jefferson Community Foundation 48 hours to remove the signage after it was posted, and when the nonprofit refused, it was asked to leave.

Rose Hamilton, chairwoman of Jefferson Community Foundation’s board, said in a written statement that Brent later offered to allow them to stay but the organization still chose to leave. “We had neither the resources nor the desire, from a values perspective, to cancel the moving arrangements we had made, to take everything we had moved back out

of our cars and boxes, to move back into that space and continue to pay them rent,” Hamilton said.

Dave Garrett said he does not see this situation as a win for his business as he will now have to find a new tenant for the space. He said he believes that Brent acted in good faith when he asked Jefferson Community Foundation to remove the “divisive” signage.

Garrett said the park is a place for professional business and that any display of “political” signage would not be approved. He said he does not know much about what “Black Lives Matter” means but that he understands it as having the potential to bring unwanted attention.

He said he similarly would not allow the display of any flag besides the American flag.

Garrett added he may now seek legal action against Jefferson Community Foundation for “defamation of character” and “slander,” as he believes the nonprofit has used this situation to

“push a political agenda” and allege a racially motivated action where one does not exist.

A cease-and-desist letter reportedly from Matthew Lind, a Poulsbo-based attorney representing the Garretts, was sent to the foundation and posted on a blogger’s website. The letter asserted that the digital postings of Jefferson Community Foundation contained misinformation that constituted defamation, and Lind threatened legal action if the nonprofit did not change its social media posts.

“I suspect your organization has difficulty with funding already, I certainly wouldn’t want to see your organization saddled with attorneys fees and damages for defamation,” Lind wrote in the letter posted online.

“My client offered to discuss this with you... including allowing you to stay as a tenant after you removed the signage, but you have refused to engage in a reasonable dialogue on this issue preferring instead to engage in gas lighting. Please do not

attempt to create political hysteria based on a pretext.”

A written statement provided to The Leader by Canty said the foundation was “evaluating potential legal action.”

When asked for clarification on what legal action Jefferson Community Foundation may pursue Canty declined to comment further.

A second letter from Lind was sent to the foundation this week that continued to threaten legal action after the nonprofit had not removed or amended any of their online postings.

“The more JCF allows this to continue, the more it will damage my client, and we are keeping track. If you do not act quickly to end this episode, which is completely within your power to do so, my client will have no alternative remedy other than a lawsuit, and a court will not care how politically correct or important your messaging is about BLM,” Lind wrote.

Chimacum schools hires new athletic director

BRIAN KELLY
BKELLY@PTLEADER.COM

Carrie Beebe has been hired as the new athletic director for Chimacum High School.

“I’m just really excited to look at the program and see how it can grow,” Beebe said.

Beebe is a former sports standout from Port Townsend High School.

A member of the school’s Class of 1994, Beebe played for Port Townsend’s basketball team and lettered all four years, including as a freshman. She was also a four-year player in volleyball, and was on the track team for two years and also played golf for a season. She went to Washington state championship tournaments multiple times, both for PTHS’s basketball and volleyball teams.

After high school, she went to Bellevue Community College on a basketball and

volleyball scholarship and later transferred to Washington State University on a full-ride scholarship for crew.

After she graduated from college, Beebe worked for the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Olympic Peninsula and was a top 25 National Trainer for Boys & Girls Clubs of America.

In her time with the nonprofit, she served in multiple positions, including athletic director, education director, branch director, and interim executive director.

She left Washington in 2007 for White City, Oregon.

After Beebe earned her second master’s degree in 2015 from the University of Phoenix, she taught language arts at White Mountain Middle School in White City.

She also coached volleyball and basketball.

Beebe became athletic director in 2017, and in the following year, became the

English teacher for Crater Lake Charter Academy and the athletic director for the high school and middle school, and also coached the high school volleyball team.

With both her son and daughter now graduated from high school, Beebe said she was looking forward to moving back to Washington.

Now, she’ll take time to assess the sports programs in Chimacum, and hopefully, increase the number of participants.

“I’m just excited. I was a Redskin and now I’m going to be a Cowboy,” she added, referring to PT’s former moniker that drew nationwide attention when it was changed in 2014.

“So now I get to stick it the Redhawks,” Beebe said with a laugh.

Audit ends for Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

LEADER NEWS STAFF
NEWS@PTLEADER.COM

The COVID-19 pandemic has left a question mark on the finances for Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue, according to a recent audit of the fire district by the Washington State Auditor’s Office.

The audit covered the time frame of Jan. 1, 2018 through Dec. 31, 2019.

“Our audit involved obtaining evidence about the district’s use of public resources, compliance with state laws and regulations and its own policies and procedures, and internal controls over such matters,” the authors of the audit said in their report, which was released June 29.

In a note added to the department’s 2019 financial statements, the fire department acknowledged that a state of emergency was declared in February 2020 after the outbreak of COVID-19, and officials said the spread of the coronavirus could impact the fire district’s finances.

The district noted: “In February 2020, the governor of the state of Washington declared a state of emergency in response to the spread of a deadly new virus. In the weeks following the declaration,

precautionary measures to slow the spread of the virus have been ordered. These measures include closing schools, colleges and universities, cancelling public events, and limiting gathering sizes.

“As a fire district that depends on public tax dollars for our revenue, we may begin to see shortages in our anticipated revenue due to non-payment of property taxes. There is also the potential for increased expenses in our personal protective supplies and increased overtime costs. We have put a temporary interlocal agreement in place with neighboring fire districts in Clallam, Jefferson and Kitsap counties. This agreement is for staffing backfill and is in place for the duration of the COVID-19 pandemic only. The length of time these measures will be in place, and the full extent of the financial impact is unknown at this time.”

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue (Jefferson County Fire Protection District No. 3) had 19 employees and six volunteers during the audit period, and operating expenditures of approximately \$2.6 million in 2019 and \$2.5 million in 2018.



For Jefferson County Commissioner District 2

“Lorna’s work has had a positive impact on the environment here in Jefferson County and in our state. She has my full endorsement.” - Rep. Mike Chapman

Why I’m voting for Lorna Smith!

“Lorna has served almost eight years on the Jefferson County Planning Commission and almost seven years on the Conservation Futures Board. Lorna will be able to walk in on day one and immediately be able to work because she understands the issues.” - Connie Gallant

Lorna Smith has the experience!

Lorna has 25 years experience as a Snohomish County environmental manager. She supervised a staff of twenty-five, addressing complex land use issues. Lorna has repeatedly demonstrated she can effectively navigate



policies and regulations on challenging issues such as permitting processes and affordable housing. We need experienced leaders now more than ever.

Lorna is a nationally recognized conservationist.

- Established Protection Island National Wildlife Refuge with Eleanor Stopps.
- Stopped construction of the Northern Tier Pipeline with local activist Norma Turner.
- Banned Atlantic salmon net pens in Washington State with Rep. Mike Chapman.
- Established indoor-only commercial gun ranges in Jefferson County with fellow Planning Commission members.
- Protected thousands of acres of valuable farmlands and forests and our fish and wildlife habitat with fellow Conservation Futures Committee members.

Lorna is an activist and educator who holds leadership positions in multiple environmental organizations, including Western Wildlife Outreach, Olympic Forest Coalition, and Jefferson County Land Trust Natural History Program. A fluent speaker of Spanish, Lorna serves as a translator and advocate in collaboration with the Jefferson County Immigrant Rights Advocates.

Lorna understands the challenges businesses face.

Covid 19 has forced us to really concentrate on our resiliency as a community. The Jefferson County Comprehensive Plan is our community contract with our future.

As your County Commissioner, I will honor your work on our Plan and strongly support your priorities for a sustainable economy. Our Plan represents the power of the Jefferson County community and, paired with excellent leadership, we will create a bright future for us all.



ENDORSED BY: National Women’s Political Caucus, Washington Conservation Voters, Sierra Club, Tarbo Ridge Coalition, Rep. Mike Chapman, Rick Olman of Cape Clear Fishery. And many, many county citizens!

LornaForCommissioner.com Paid by Lorna Smith for Commissioner. (D)

Fair-ly distant

Virtual Jefferson County Fair to bring community together online

MARIA MORRISON
MMORRISON@PTLEADER.COM

One month ahead of the Jefferson County Fair, the fairgrounds would normally be busy with 4-H'ers, vendors and fair board staff setting up themed decorations, booths, and cages for the thousands of people that would soon be walking through the gates, children and adults alike excited to see what the local exhibitors have to show.

This year, those fairgoers will tune in online for the two-day event, and submit their fair entries via email.

The 2020 Jefferson County Fair — themed “To the fair, and beyond!” — will still occur over the second weekend in August, but to a two-dimensional audience. The virtual fair is focusing on static displays, as well as submitted videos.

The fair's virtual premium book features dozens of departments and classes accepting entries from anyone in the county. Some of the normal classes have been changed to accommodate life at home, and others created to fit common pandemic themes. The best pet dressed up in personal protective equipment or a video of a quarantine garden make up some of the dozens of interesting ones in the latter category.

Many of these listings come from the Home Arts Department. Superintendent Kathi Johnson said of the changes: “We're going to do the best we can.”

The deadline to submit entries is July 20, less than two weeks away.

HISTORY OF THE FAIR

The first Jefferson County Fair was held in Quilcene in 1902 and moved to Port Townsend in 1911. The fairs ran until 1931 when activities ceased and the buildings were taken down by the Works Progress Administration.

It wasn't until 1946 that the annual fairs started again, and the following year all members of the community were invited to join 4-H members as exhibitors.

This means that 2020 is the first since World War II that the Jefferson County Fair isn't held in person during the year.

The decision to cancel the fair was made May 14 as the lockdown from the COVID-19 pandemic made an in-person fair that adhered to social distancing guidelines impossible.

The Facebook posting announcing the cancellation was met with mixed replies, from mournful to reminiscent to angry.

That announcement was amended June 25 with news of a virtual fair, which would be held over the same dates.

CHANGES IN A VIRTUAL FAIR

In the Home Arts Department, Johnson wanted to make things as simple as possible for fair participants and cut down on the number of possible competitions to enter into. This also makes the fair easier for Johnson herself, who will be serving as one of two judges for the department.



This Leader archival photo shows a steady crowd at the Jefferson County Fair in 1985. The fair attracted 15,500 visitors that weekend. *Leader file photo*

Normally she would hire seven or eight judges, Johnson explained, but this year the judging is being done by department staff.

Other changes are being made within the entries, as well. Aside from perishable baked goods, anything from this year will also qualify to be entered in the 2021 fair.

“I'm hoping we get some engagement, but I don't know,” Johnson said. “It's all new to everybody. It's going to be interesting to see how it goes.”

Although the online format might make the fair more accessible for those on the farther edges of the county, it brings challenges for those less accustomed to virtual interactions.

Johnson's mom is relying on her to lead the process of photographing entries and submitting the required forms via email.

“It's going to be new for a lot of people,” Johnson said.

MAKING A NEW COMMUNITY EVENT

The Jefferson County Fairgrounds Facebook page has been filled every day with photos from fairs past, a decades-long exploration of the community event.

The images are updated by Sue McIntire, fair manager. Many of McIntire's own favorite memories from her childhood come from the county fair, and she knew it couldn't go away completely.

The idea for a virtual fair has been on the table since the event was canceled, she explained.

“We wanted to have some kind of presence,” McIntire said.

The fair board created a virtual premium book, allowing participants to email in their registration and contribution.

“I hope people will support our Jefferson County Fair

by entering in at least one of the offered virtual classes,” said Laurie Hampton, secretary for the Jefferson County Fair Association. “The rules and the classes being offered are very flexible, creative, and fun.”

McIntire fears that the distancing requirements due to the COVID-19 pandemic are taking away people's ability to engage in important activities.

“We're losing our sense of community,” she said. “The fairs are all about the sense of community and family.”

Entries for the virtual fair will be posted online for the community to enjoy, both on Facebook and the fair's website. There will be slideshows of the static exhibits, McIntire said, and live events streaming on Facebook.

McIntire said the fair board is looking to schedule more entertainment and demonstrators to join for the virtual event, as well.

BEYOND THE FAIR

The Washington State Fair is still on schedule for Sept. 4 through Sept. 27, assuming that Pierce County is in Phase 4 of Washington's “Safe Start” reopening plan by then. Normally, 4-H'ers must qualify at the county level to compete at state, but that requirement was waived this year, McIntire said.

“In 2021 hopefully we'll come back strong, on track, able to actually hug each other,” McIntire said.

Some of the prizes for winners this year are tickets for the 2021 fair.

“People need to know that we haven't just bailed,” McIntire said. “We'll be back. Come see us next year.”

Hampton also hopes that everyone has the 2021 Jefferson County Fair marked down in their calendar for Aug. 13, Aug. 14, and Aug. 15.

Bart named new CEO of Olympic Peninsula YMCA

LEADER NEWS STAFF
NEWS@PTLEADER.COM

The Olympic Peninsula YMCA recently announced Wendy Bart as its new chief executive officer.

Bart has served as interim CEO since Feb. 3 and said she is excited to continue forward in a permanent capacity.

“I'm beyond thrilled

to serve as CEO of the Olympic Peninsula YMCA,” Bart said.

“I've considered it a privilege to have provided leadership during this unprecedented time and I look forward to deepening the Y's service to the community in new and meaningful ways. I've enjoyed building relationships with our community

and watching people come together in support of children and families. I'd like to build on that in the future and make sure the Y continues to meet community needs.”

Bart was appointed interim CEO by the Olympic Peninsula YMCA Association Board in February after Len Borchers retired.

The board voted unanimously to offer her the position at their June 12 meeting.

Bart has more than 30 years of experience as a leader in YMCAs across Washington state. She most recently served as a



Wendy Bart

senior vice president and chief membership and health officer at the YMCA of Greater Seattle, where she provided leadership and strategic direction for membership and facility management across 12 full-facility branches and two overnight camps.

“Wendy came to us at a challenging time, yet she has faced all of these adverse circumstances with determination and plucky drive,” said Virginia O'Neil, association board director. “[She] is a true servant leader who lives her Y values every day. Her ‘can do’ attitude and bright outlook are infectious.”

“She sets a high bar but promises to be there with you to attain the shared goal. I believe hers is the rising tide that will lift all ships,” O'Neil added.

East Jeff Co firefighters respond to major house fire

LEADER NEWS STAFF
NEWS@PTLEADER.COM

Firefighters from East Jefferson Fire Rescue helped knock down a house fire on the eastern shore of Sequim Bay early Wednesday morning.

The fire was reported just after midnight, at 12:12 a.m. July 1, according to Clallam County Fire District 3.

No one was hurt in the fire, which reportedly caused \$1.2 million in damages to the shorefront home and its contents.

The first-in crew came from Fire Station 37 in Blyn, and firefighters saw flames coming from the roof of the three-story house when they arrived.

Emergency responders soon discovered the blaze had spread through every level of the 4,000-square-foot waterfront home,

including the roof.

No one was injured in the fire, which happened in the 2200 block of East Sequim Bay Road.

The home was occupied at the time of the fire, and the occupants, described as an elderly couple, told a neighbor they had smoke in their house.

Fire District 3 officials praised the neighbor for getting the couple to safety and calling 911.

The blaze prompted an interagency response that at one point numbered 30 firefighters at the scene.

Fire District 3 officials said the damage to the home was estimated at \$700,000, and the fire involved about 25 percent of the structure.

Damage to contents inside the home was estimated at \$500,000. Officials said the investigation has begun.



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Stay at least 50 ft. from any power lines on the ground.

Don't drive over downed lines

Don't attempt to clear lines or trees in contact w/ lines

If a power line falls on your car, do not get out, call 911 for help right away

OPERATE GENERATORS SAFELY

Only operate a generator outside in a dry, well-ventilated area away from pets or children. Generator exhaust contains carbon monoxide, which can be deadly.

Do not plug portable generators into household outlets. Power can backfeed and electrocute utility workers making repairs.

Turn the generator off and let it cool before re-fueling to avoid fire or explosion.

SPACE HEATER SAFETY

Unvented, combustion-based space heaters can lead to asphyxiation, fire, or explosion. Use care with any temporary heat source during outages.

STOCK UP BEFORE THE STORM

Keep 3-day supply of drinking water

Keep extra blankets, batteries, flashlights, and dried/canned goods.

STAY INFORMED

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OPINION FORUM

LETTERS

A wise choice for difficult times

We are enthusiastically supporting Heidi Eisenhour for District 2 County Commissioner.

When we met Heidi, she was a smart, inquisitive, energetic, and good-hearted kid. Forty years later, some things just don't change. Since then we have watched her grow into an accomplished and experienced leader of our community.

Heidi has always held deep environmental values. We watched her protect farms, forests, and wild lands as the executive director of the Jefferson Land Trust. Her leadership of the Jefferson LandWorks Collaborative revitalized farming in the Chimacum Valley and preserved Glendale, Finnriver, Red Dog, and Spring Rain Farms.

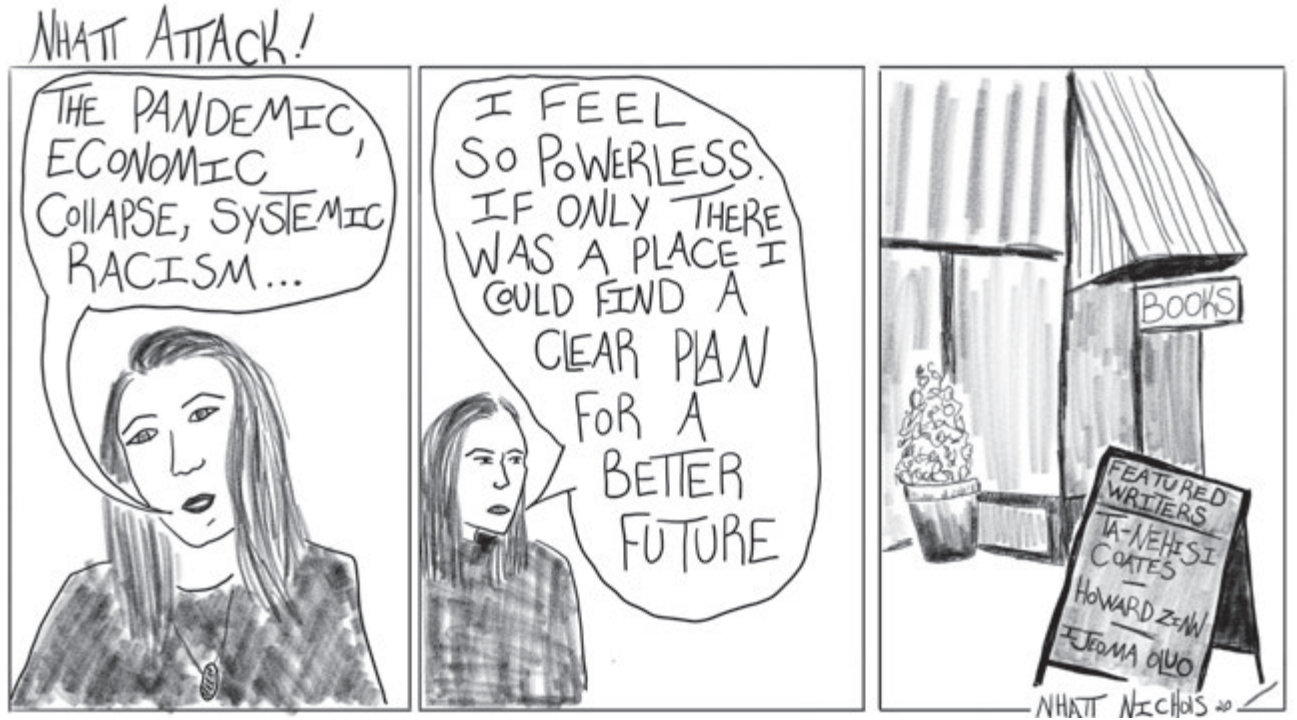
Heidi has always felt a deep commitment to our community. We've watched her become a community leader. She played a critical role in our county library's renovation, served on the Jefferson County Planning Commission, and served as vice chair of the Jefferson County Democrats.

Jefferson County needs a commissioner with solid management and financial experience.

We've watched Heidi run successful small businesses, including the Fountain Cafe. Today she's the operations manager of the Northwest Maritime Center, leading more than 40 employees and managing a multi-million dollar budget.

We urge you to take a look at Heidi's values, experience, and accomplishments. We think you'll agree that she'll be the county commissioner we need in these difficult times.

Jim and Molly Pearson
IRONDALE



that cooperative vein ever since.

She has a wealth of managerial experience, environmental pursuits, community and governmental outreach, and strategic planning. Most importantly, she knows how to get things done. She listens and takes action.

She has deep roots in and a strong knowledge of the community in which she is able to draw on.

Join me in supporting Heidi Eisenhour for Jefferson County commissioner for District 2.

Pam McCollum Clise
PORT TOWNSEND

Smith is an environmental leader

We are fortunate to have three excellent candidates running for county commissioner. However, regarding our natural environment, one stands out.

Few people know that Lorna Smith was instrumental in conserving Protection Island and banning salmon net pens. More recently, as a member of the county's Planning Commission, she led the successful effort to protect our county from outdoor paramilitary-style shooting ranges. For years she has served on the county's Conservation Futures citizen's committee to conserve farmland, forest, and wildlife habitat.

With 25 years of experience getting good things done at county, state and federal levels, I am confident that Lorna Smith will serve as a county commissioner who stands up for the environment and all of us who live in it.

Peter Bahls
PORT TOWNSEND

Please don't play the age card

Would you want to be a passenger on US Airways Flight 1549 that crash-landed in the Hudson River flown by a 17-year pilot or would you have Capt. Chesley ("Sully") Sullenberger, an experienced 60-plus-year-old pilot?

Both may have the training and skills, but with age comes experience and wisdom.

One county commissioner candidate already has the training, experience, and wisdom. It's obvious.

All three candidates are not "silver hairs." All three candidates have the "age" capability for three terms. Why attempt to polarize this election on playing the age card?

I take umbrage with those who do not value "older folk." The most politically savvy people in Jefferson

Corrections

In the story "Rotary fundraiser gets rolling" on Page A1 of the July 1 edition of The Leader, the article did not contain ways to make a donation for a new wheelchair for 6-year-old Levi Knoche.

Checks can be made out to: East Jefferson Rotary. Please add "Levi's Track Chair" in the memo section of the check. Checks can be dropped off at the Port Hadlock branch of Kitsap Bank, or mailed to: East Jefferson Rotary, PO Box 654, Port Hadlock, WA 98339.

In the story "Section of downtown Port Townsend closed after propane leak near Swan Hotel" on Page A4 of the July 1 edition of The Leader, the story did not make it clear that the propane tank was near the hotel, but not on the hotel property.

County happen to be 65 or older. Their energy, knowledge, and wisdom drives our county's vision. They are the engines of civic activities and appointed commissions. They are the most committed to future generations because their legacy is at stake. Most importantly, they vote.

Let's not pollute and polarize this county commission race by attempting to play the age card. It is demeaning. It marginalizes well over half the people in Jefferson County. Just don't go there.

George B. Yount
PORT TOWNSEND

Please be considerate of others

This letter is in response to Ann Wolpin's letter in The Leader (June 24). As you know, we in Washington state and Jefferson County are at war with the COVID-19 pandemic.

If during World War II someone disagreed with blacking out their windows at night during the Nazi bombing raids over England, they would have definitely been considered acting with "selfish, irresponsible and sometimes deadly behavior."

And yes, your neighbors would let you know.

There was no study or science behind this. It was simple common sense.

We are all in this together. Be thoughtful and considerate of others, and please wear your mask.

Nigel Dickens
PORT TOWNSEND

Thank you, Jefferson Community Foundation

On behalf of the 675 families and individuals whose income has been affected by the COVID-19 stay-at-home order, the volunteer members of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul would like to thank the very generous donors to the Jefferson Community Foundation.

We would also like to thank the foundation staff for taking the lead in soliciting contributions. Since March 29, the foundation has provided us with \$60,000 to help our friends in need pay their utility bills and help with other emergency expenses. The foundation has also given grants totaling \$440,000 to other community-based nonprofits who, like us, have helped our brothers and sisters pay the rent, buy groceries, provide school lunches, and food for the weekends.

Several weeks ago I drove to Chimacum down Center Road. I came upon a school bus, unusual since school was out. At some but not all the usual places, the bus stopped, the sign came out and when it was safe the mom and children came to the bus and picked up lunches and more from Backpacks For Kids. What a wonderful response from our community.

I remembered something Ram Das said, "We are all here to walk each other home."

John Cantlon
SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

Eisenhour will get things done

Why do I support Heidi Eisenhour for Jefferson County commissioner for District 2?

I met Heidi when she was 12 years old. Even at that age she was an impressive, confident young woman. Working with her family on commercial fishing boats each year, she developed a sense of herself and what it took to work cooperatively with others in a community. She has continued in

Mask up: Protect others, protect your community

I was talking to a friend the other day who works in a local retail establishment. She told me that when some people walk into their business and they are asked to put a mask on, the employees are getting yelled at on a daily basis from people who refuse to wear a mask.

A reminder: On July 7, Gov. Jay Inslee issued an order mandating businesses to require people to wear a mask when visiting businesses in Washington state.

But restaurants and other service-based businesses in some states have reclosed their lobbies because of abuse their employees have received from those opposing the idea of wearing a mask in public. They are a very vocal



DONNA ETCHÉY
PUBLISHER'S
CORNER

minority, but seem intent on challenging the idea any chance they get.

The big question is this: Why is wearing a mask such a polarizing act? Masks help slow the spread of most communicable diseases, not just COVID-19, and as we're still living in a pandemic situation, they're recommended by

healthcare providers.

We didn't see this sort of opposition to recommendations made to frequently wash our hands. Yet, orders to wear masks in public, designed to help curb the spread of the coronavirus, are being seen by some as an infringement of their rights and freedom.

This pandemic is a temporary event. As such, wearing a mask in public places isn't going to be a permanent mandate. The claim that such requirements infringe on individual liberties is also very suspect. A person can't have a 30-foot bonfire in their backyard and not expect a visit from police and firefighters because the risk to other people's property is too great. Likewise, people aren't supposed to drive beyond posted speed limits for similar reasons — the risk to both their safety and the safety

of others becomes greater the further the speedometer climbs beyond that limit.

Earlier this week, County Health Officer Tom Locke said it best: "There's no constitutional right to spread infectious diseases to other people."

A mask isn't a big deal and wearing one isn't part of some grand conspiracy to control the population. It's part of an effort to reduce infections from a disease the nation has had a very poor response to controlling.

The day will come where this will be all behind us, but for now, put the mask on.

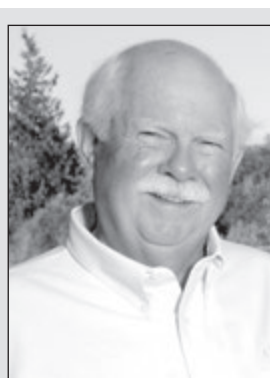
(Donna Etchey is the publisher of The Port Townsend and Jefferson County Leader. She can be reached at detchey@ptleader.com)

A celebration of the great American experiment

It was a great weekend for Independence Day! Fabulous weather, food and family. The fireworks on Whidbey Island and beyond exceeded expectations as they were aided by the clear weather.

Yes, there were very public statements and protests highlighting the flaws and shortcomings of this idea we call the United States of America, but I joined with most folks celebrating this country's continued pursuit of liberty and equality. I am optimistic you too found the time to enjoy your time at home this past weekend, as if you could enjoy it anywhere else!

Our daughter and her family have been visiting here with us for about 10 days. At this writing they have biked, hiked and kayaked. They have played tennis, pickleball and basketball. They have cooked meals and updated computers/phones. They kayaked on the Fourth



NED LUCE
LIFE IN
LUDLOW

of July in Ludlow Bay and noted the high number of people also kayaking or paddle boarding or on their boats. It was nice to hear that people are getting out AND using masks while distancing.

The only failing of this dog they "rescued," Winnie, is she has yet to trust me. She does not accept that I may be a decent human being. Yes, she will take a treat but who wouldn't?

Our neighbors Harold and Sheila Brunstad have a golden retriever named Lucky who seems to have become Winnie's best buddy, well next to their 6-year-old grandson Zachary who carries the dog treats. Winnie and Lucky have great fun chasing each other around the yard burning up their limitless energy. On the subject of energy burning, we brought out the fire pit for s'mores, generating energy in the grandsons.

Again, whilst on the subject of burning, did you notice the 200-yard-long tire spinning mark as evidence of rubber and money burning going up Swansonville Road? Impressive indeed as it takes one back to the misguided days of youthful exuberance.

We have had a deck replacement project going on for the past month and it is almost done. We removed wood that had been painted and thus required bi-annual maintenance involving excessive sanding and painting. That meant unreasonable expense and work. We installed one of those composite products that is

guaranteed for 50 years. The 12-year-old grandson remarked that he wanted to retire out here and I told him that he would probably be able to use the deck we are installing! As a part of the project we had the deck table and chairs sand blasted and powder coated losing a couple parts in the process. Some very competent help at Henery Hardware assisted me as I "jury-rigged" a solution. It was nice to have the chairs available as we watched the fireworks.

As I mentioned last week the virus has given us an opportunity to do some book reading. I would like to say "catch up" on some reading but it seems there are between 600,000 and 1 million books published each year so the task might be beyond my reading skills. Even so, I think of the wisdom of Franz Kafka when he is purported to have said, "A book must be an axe for the frozen sea inside of us."

Will Rogers provides the very appropriate observation for you to consider in these turbulent times. "Last year we said, 'Things can't go on like this,' and they didn't. They got worse."

Love a curmudgeon, wear a mask and have a great week!

(Ned Luce is a retired IBM executive whose fast-paced life in Port Ludlow is the delight of thousands of weekly readers)

OPINION FORUM

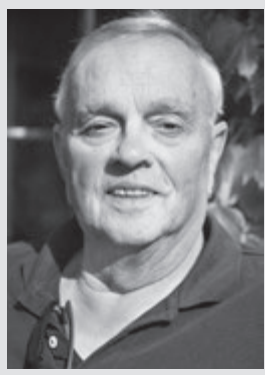
Walking her pet virus: A strange sight

— A virological promenade? One of the oddest sights I've seen in PT lately: A woman outside QFC, carrying a large green replica — I hope it was a replica — of the coronavirus. It was the size of a large workout ball. It got my attention. I grabbed my mask. Anyone know what that was?

— Comic Larry Brown jokes, "Masks are a lot easier to wear if you just poke a few holes in them." (Hey, he was just kidding!) Speaking of masks, another comic asks on Twitter, "Do Trump supporters complain about reduced oxygen intake when their Klan leader tells them to put on the hood?"

— So, will masked balls soon be back in style? I hope they feature Verdi's elegant "Un ballo in maschera."

— More masking: This from the KPTZ Twitter feed: "They said a mask and gloves were all that was required at the grocery store. They lied. Everyone else had clothes on." Rim shot! And even as voracious a radio listener as



Bill Mann
MANN
OVERBOARD

I am, I never thought I'd tune in any station to hear a county health officer. But that's what I do each Monday morn at 9:45 on KPTZ. Dr. Thomas Locke here is a fount of valuable updates and local information on the pandemic.

— More worthwhile listening: Al Franken, on his entertaining weekly podcast: "I am a member of the LGBTQ community. I'm half a B."

— Comic Mike Dugan: "Anyone else notice that the turn signal on Trump's golf cart has been on the last three years?" Also: "Does Guantanamo have a Presidential suite?"

— Comics are what have greatly helped me to get through the last three years of disaster in Washington, D.C. and the pandemic. Comedians like David Feldman, who says, "Right about now, Mike Pence is probably wishing he were back in Indiana keeping gay couples from buying wedding cakes."

— Speaking of that state, this admission: I'm a Hoosier native from a hard-core Republican

family. But that's long past. Middle Age Riot, on Twitter: "Today's Republican Party is not your parents' Republican Party, unless your parents were rapists, pedophiles, criminals, Nazis, wife-beaters, tax-evaders, morons, or Russian agents." Um, no.

— Baseball is back. This is supposed to be good news? As someone who once covered Major League Baseball both as a sportswriter and sports editor — as witness the column I did here on doing the last-ever interview with the legendary Jackie Robinson — I can say I haven't missed the snail's-pace sport. Not one bit.

— Now that Phase 3 is upon us, church services may return to normalcy. Author Michael Krasny has a funny line about worshippers in his book about agnostics: "Hear about the agnostic family who moved into an all-Evangelical neighborhood? They burned a question mark on their lawn."

My San Francisco pal Krasny is also author of a well-received book, "Let There Be Laughter: A Treasury of Great Jewish Humor," which this gentle highly recommends. Krasny includes a funny summertime joke: "Three Jews invented air conditioning: Hi, Max and Norm."

— I believe this gag is recycled, but it's a classic. A white supremacist, a sex offender,

and a traitor walk into a saloon. Bartender: "What'll it be, President Trump?"

— Finally, I always look forward to the Washington Post's annual neologism contest, in which readers substitute clever alternate meanings for common words. My personal choice as this year's best:

- Abdicate: To give up all hope of ever having a flat stomach.
 - Coffee: The person upon whom one coughs.
 - Flatulence: Emergency vehicle that picks you up after you've been hit by a steamroller.
 - Negligence: A condition where you accidentally answer the door in your nightgown.
 - Oyster: A person who sprinkles his conversations with Yiddish.
 - Balderdash: A rapidly receding hairline.
 - Lymph: To walk with a lisp.
 - Gargoyle: Olive-flavored mouthwash.
- And finally, my favorite this year:
- Frisbeetarianism: The belief that, when you die, your soul flies up onto the roof and gets stuck there.

(Local humorist Bill Mann has been a columnist at daily newspapers in San Francisco, Montreal, Oakland and Honolulu. You're his latest victims. Newsmann9@gmail.com)

LETTERS

Candidate forum is on YouTube

I would like to thank The Leader for its coverage of the candidate forum produced by the League of Women Voters, The American Association of University Women, and KPTZ.

We produced the forum to give voters the opportunity to listen to the three candidates running for the position of County Commissioner, District 2. (This forum has been posted to my YouTube channel. Just go to YouTube and put in my name, Dennis Daneau, and you will be able to see the forum.)

I encourage voters in Jefferson County District 2 to view this video and make an informed decision as to whom they will vote for in the primary election.

The two top contenders will then oppose each other in the General Election. At that time, everyone in Jefferson County will be able to vote for District 2 County Commissioner.

It is the goal of the league to promote democracy and inform voters about important issues. We do not endorse candidates.

Dennis Daneau
CHAIR, LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY
PORT TOWNSEND

Eisenhour is approachable, honest

I am supporting Heidi Eisenhour for county commissioner. She has all the necessary skills to be an effective leader for our County.

Most importantly, Heidi is approachable and actually listens. We need a leader who can distill viewpoints and information into fair and balanced action.

Heidi's experience as a business owner and leader in nonprofits has helped her develop and hone a diverse and effective skill set.

Our current times require someone who can be a catalyst for solving problems creatively.

Please join me in voting for Heidi Eisenhour for county commissioner and rest assured that she will represent us all.

Karen Page
CHIMACUM

Candidate has impressive background

Heidi Eisenhour is who we need!

We have known Heidi since moving to Chimacum in 2010 and starting SpringRain Farm. She was kind and welcoming and helped us make important connections in our new community. She was one of our very first customers and encouraged us to think creatively about the needs of our community as we put together our farming plan.

She is deeply committed to preserving a vital rural economy here in Jefferson County. As a board member and then executive director of the Jefferson Land Trust, Heidi protected hundreds of acres by expanding the trust's mission statement to include farms and forests. She then worked with individual landowners to keep these lands available and productive forever. SpringRain is one of those

farms, and we worked closely with Heidi when we donated the conservation easement on our farm.

As we've watched Heidi work in the community, we have grown to appreciate her creative problem-solving and ability to bring people together who may disagree on 98 percent of issues but can work together on the 2 percent they agree on. She is good at listening and learning, always willing to understand other perspectives. She is also a master at leveraging private and public funding to solve problems and make things better.

Heidi's is the kind of leadership we need in Jefferson County. We can't do things the way they've always been done. We can't rely on old patterns and structures. We can't just do what worked in the past. We need a leader who thinks about issues from new perspectives and comes up with innovative solutions. The pandemic crisis has made this time ripe for a leader who will listen to the citizens of Jefferson County and take us to an even better future. Join us in voting for Heidi Eisenhour for County Commissioner, District 2.

John Bellow and Roxanne Hudson
SPRINGRAIN FARM & ORCHARD
CHIMACUM

Congress should help households

Our communities will be at great risk for displacement impacts and further disproportionate harms to the most vulnerable residents including Black, Indigenous, people of color (BIPOC) communities unless we receive a strong investment of federal funds for rent assistance.

Our governor and state legislators must be commended for adopting and extending a statewide rent moratorium, which has been extended until Aug. 1.

But when the moratorium is over, households will still owe any unpaid or underpaid rents from the entire period of the moratorium. Many vulnerable households may lose their housing if they are unable to pay when the rent comes due, endangering their household health, safety and security. This kind of forced displacement of renter households is very destabilizing for communities and local businesses.

This paper has published inspiring stories of community members generously donating their time and money to support COVID-19 emergency response efforts, such as the Jefferson County Fund for Women and Girls. These local donations are providing help to our most vulnerable local families, but our federal government must take responsibility for the big lift of funding needed to stabilize our communities and revitalize them as we continue to deal with the impacts of COVID-19.

Please join in to keep this issue at the top of the agenda with our Washington state federal delegation — a call for \$100 billion nationally (\$2 billion for Washington state) specifically for rental assistance for vulnerable households during COVID-19: U.S. Representative Derek Kilmer, U.S. Senator Maria Cantwell, and U.S. Senator Patty Murray.

Cheryl Markham
HANSVILLE

Smith earns Sierra Club endorsement

The Sierra Club is proud to endorse Lorna Smith for county commissioner.

Lorna has been an environmental activist since the late 1970s, and worked with prominent conservationists to establish a National Wildlife Refuge on Protection Island. She has made climate change one of her top priorities. She is a strong supporter of the County's Comprehensive Plan and adopting a stronger Shoreline Management Program.

She opposes plans to transport Canadian tar sands oil through our waters that will increase tanker traffic ten-fold and greatly increase the risk of oil spills.

In her role as a planning commissioner, she has always put environmental considerations first and has opposed ill-conceived projects that negatively impacted communities and the environment. She has extensive experience building coalitions and seeking collaboration based on a lifetime of experience in government, NGO's, and community groups.

We believe this background and experience lends itself particularly well to this uniquely challenging period as we face the twin tasks of addressing disruptions caused by both the pandemic and climate change.

Peter Guerrero
SIERRA CLUB VICE CHAIR, NORTH OLYMPIC GROUP
PORT TOWNSEND

Change name to something meaningful

Doing something to undo the legacy of whom the Cherokee people call "Old Possum Face," Andrew Jackson, by renaming Jackson Street in Port Townsend would be a good thing.

I suggest that Jackson Street be renamed something tribal, designated by the S'klallam people. Alternatively, and just as meaningful, the street name could be changed to memorialize the late rigger Brion Toss, whose shop has been located on that street for decades.

Emiliano Marino
PORT TOWNSEND

Our community needs a better name

I read with great interest and approval the suggestions by a couple of PT residents to change a few of our street names.

I agree that it is time for this to happen. Taylor, a slave owner, does not merit anything to be named after him. Nor, do I believe, should anyone else who enslaved people.

In addition I have long believed that the name of our community, named after someone in England who never stepped foot here, should return to its original name, given by the original residents. KahTai (Quatay) is the rightful and appropriate name for our community. And it sounds much nicer too!

Fran Post
PORT TOWNSEND

Week of July 8-13, 2020

PORT TOWNSEND TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
6 Wed	3:39	8.8	5:10	7.8	9:55	-0.4	9:58	3.8	5:41	8:33	☾
7 Thu	4:09	8.8	6:11	8.4	10:36	-1.5	10:48	4.8	5:39	8:35	☾
8 Fri	4:40	8.8	7:10	8.8	11:18	-2.2	11:42	5.6	5:38	8:36	☾
9 Sat	5:13	8.5	8:09	9.0			12:02	-2.4	5:36	8:37	☾
10 Sun	5:49	8.2	9:09	9.1	12:40	6.2	12:48	-2.3	5:35	8:39	☾
11 Mon	6:29	7.6	10:09	9.0	1:50	6.5	1:36	-1.8	5:34	8:40	☾
12 Tue	7:13	7.0	11:10	8.9	3:28	6.5	2:28	-1.0	5:32	8:42	☾
13 Wed	8:09	6.3			5:44	6.1	3:23	-0.1	5:31	8:43	☾

PORT LUDLOW TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
6 Wed	4:00	10.5	5:14	9.5	10:41	-0.7	10:51	3.7	5:41	8:30	☾
7 Thu	4:35	10.5	6:11	10.0	11:22	-1.8	11:43	4.6	5:39	8:31	☾
8 Fri	5:11	10.3	7:07	10.3			12:04	-2.5	5:38	8:33	☾
9 Sat	5:50	10.0	8:03	10.5	12:36	5.4	12:47	-2.8	5:36	8:34	☾
10 Sun	6:32	9.4	9:00	10.4	1:32	6.1	1:32	-2.5	5:35	8:35	☾
11 Mon	7:18	8.7	9:58	10.2	2:34	6.5	2:19	-1.9	5:34	8:37	☾
12 Tue	8:11	7.9	10:58	10.0	3:46	6.6	3:10	-1.0	5:32	8:38	☾
13 Wed	9:15	7.1	11:57	9.8	5:13	6.4	4:04	0.1	5:31	8:39	☾

DATE	HIGH	LOW
6 Wed	52	37
7 Thu	62	48
8 Fri	66	50
9 Sat	64	51
10 Sun	59	49
11 Mon	61	49
12 Tue	63	50

DISCOVERY BAY TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
6 Wed	2:52	8.3	4:23	7.4	9:38	-0.3	9:41	3.6	5:41	8:33	☾
7 Thu	3:22	8.3	5:24	7.9	10:19	-1.4	10:31	4.5	5:39	8:35	☾
8 Fri	3:53	8.2	6:23	8.3	11:01	-2.0	11:25	5.2	5:38	8:36	☾
9 Sat	4:26	8.0	7:22	8.5	11:45	-2.3			5:36	8:37	☾
10 Sun	5:02	7.7	8:22	8.5	12:23	5.8	12:31	-2.1	5:35	8:39	☾
11 Mon	5:42	7.2	9:22	8.5	1:33	6.1	1:19	-1.7	5:34	8:40	☾
12 Tue	6:26	6.6	10:23	8.3	3:11	6.1	2:11	-1.0	5:32	8:42	☾
13 Wed	7:22	5.9	11:20	8.2	5:27	5.7	3:06	-0.1	5:31	8:43	☾

OPINION FORUM

Fort Worden looking forward to August reopening

The Fort Worden PDA board decided during its June board meeting to begin a limited reopening around Aug. 1.

The fort, like many hospitality businesses in Port Townsend, has suffered significant negative COVID-19 impacts, so this was not a decision that the board took lightly. The best-case post-COVID financial scenario that the PDA is pursuing shows a decline in 2020 revenues of \$5.4 million from our approved 2020 revenue budget, a 74 percent decrease. Obviously, this would present significant challenges to any business and requires some very difficult decisions with challenging tradeoffs. The PDA is doing its best to make these decisions leveraging data and facts, with the interests of our many stakeholders in mind.

The PDA would like to respond to a few points raised in the June 17 Leader article titled “Fort Worden partners look to future of campus.” The PDA has made it a practice to not engage in back-and-forth dialogue through the lens of the press. But, the article contained some comments and opinions that were not fact-based and have created concerns noted through emails we have received from existing hospitality customers with pending reservations, thus warranting this response.

When we began managing Fort Worden in May 2014, we initially built our business on leisure (vacation) bookings as a way to both grow our business and add an additional customer segment to the existing Partner businesses, which have historically benefitted from subsidized rates. We knew we had to grow leisure reservations to be sustainable because when hospitality services were operated by Washington State Parks it had historically

Fort Worden PERSPECTIVE

resulted in significant operating losses.

The PDA does not currently have plans to move away from leisure or group bookings (as stated by Rob Birman in the June 17 edition), which has been the engine for the fort’s sustainability during our first six years. Leisure bookings are what enable the fort to reopen! In fact, leisure and group customers pay comparable rates to other local and regional lodging facilities, which allows us to offer more advantageous rates to our partners to support their programs and our lifelong learning mission.

While it is accurate that Centrum is currently on a month-to-month lease, all partners had longer-term leases until they expired last year when we began to participate in active lease negotiations to develop the criteria for long-term leases. With the advent of COVID-19 and the immediate crisis at hand, we informed the partner’s negotiating team the PDA needs to focus on the fort’s sustainability and navigate the PDA through these challenging waters, and will resume negotiations again in early 2021. It would be imprudent of the PDA to negotiate lease terms when we are uncertain of the future business model for the fort.

The fort’s historic buildings have an unfunded deferred capital maintenance somewhere between \$80 million to \$100 million. Capital maintenance requires significant investments to protect the building and extend its useful life. At the same time, normal

maintenance and repair are expenses required to keep the fort’s hospitality spaces and grounds open for business. Washington State Parks agreed to continually provide normal (annual) maintenance and repair at the fort through May 2018, including grounds and building repairs. Both maintenance needs — capital and annual maintenance — are very real expenses, and necessary for the day-to-day operation of Fort Worden.

While partners are required to manage normal maintenance and repair for their exclusive-use buildings they lease, this expense is separate from the \$645,000 in annual normal maintenance and repair costs the PDA spent during 2019 (reported as \$500,000), which needs to be paid from the PDA’s operating revenues. Upon completion of Makers Square this fall, the PDA will have invested more than \$15 million in major capital improvements since assuming management of the fort’s campus.

While the PDA’s first six years have been challenging, the fort has grown to be an important economic development engine for the city and local businesses alike. While our staff and board work to navigate this crisis and reimagine our business model for future, long-term sustainability, we will continue to communicate a fact-based approach and be as inclusive as possible with our community, partners and stakeholders.

(Todd Hutton and Norm Tonina are co-chairs of the Fort Worden Public Development Authority; Dave Robison is the PDA’s executive director.)

LETTERS

How to donate to Levi?

What a great effort the East Jefferson County Rotary is undertaking in fundraising for a special chair for 6-year-old Levi Knoche in Port Ludlow, to grant his wish for mobility! Camping! More freedom! (Leader front page, July 1.)

I searched the article for a mention of how community members could contribute to this cause, but found nothing. I then checked the EJC Rotary website, hoping to find a link to a way to contribute to Levi’s liberation, but found none. In this generous community, I am surely not the only person who would like to help make Levi’s wish come true. Please give us a way to do so!

Jes Schumacher
PORT TOWNSEND

acceptable from ongoing, low-level transmission even if we are diligent. We do expect some surge of additional illness this fall, as is usual for viral pandemics.

Fortunately, our public hospital district is well prepared to test and manage those who get sick safely. Now we need to do our part. Please mask up when indoors and less than 6 feet apart outdoors. We’re all in this together. Let’s avoid the need for another shutdown!

This letter represents my personal views and is not an official statement from either the Public Hospital District Board or the Board of Health on which I serve.

Dr. Kees Kolff
PORT TOWNSEND

Vote for experience

We became acquainted with Heidi Eisenhour years ago with our introduction to the Jefferson Land Trust. Her vision for the land and for the people who benefit from a sustainable working environment inspired us to see the value of natural resources, not only for their own beauty, but for their vitality to the very life of our community.

Heidi’s boundless energy and organizational leadership were unparalleled. She is a community builder bringing together citizens in creative conversations.

This is a critical time for leaders who inspire cooperative talents in our county. Likewise, Heidi’s experience with the Northwest Maritime Center reveals her business acumen, so vital to serving as a commissioner.

The near future promises scarce resources at a time when Jefferson County must commit its resources judiciously. Experience and character count! We hope you will join us in supporting Heidi Eisenhour for county commissioner.

Mary and Allan Kollar
QUILCENE

On remembering greatness

In building our country we, our ancestors, came from many distant lands with a common dream. We wanted to break free of oppression, but we brought those

mental scars from heavy chains with us and put them on other people we judged to be too different. Perhaps the “other” spoke a different language that the majority couldn’t understand or their appearance was beyond what we judged to be the “normal.”

A wise cook knows the “melting pot” takes slow prolonged stirring — kind of like making apple butter. A good cook knows the stirring and blending must be done gently to preserve the different textures and tastes that make the meal desirable.

If we can learn from our mistakes, and most importantly rediscover and remember our core goodness — “know thyself” as good — then and only then can we move to the next step.

What would that look like? It might look like a society built on universal co-operation beyond cut-throat competition. It might be a society that finally

understands that giving beyond one-sided receiving is the key to nurturing joy in living.

Each country goes through human steps: birth, infancy, childhood, teen years, and finally, adult.

But the development doesn’t stop there. The mantle of responsibility must be taken up. What is that? First, responsibility never stops. It is a process; a process of constant re-evaluation and refining. The process of becoming a “great” nation never stops. It is the responsibility of each of us who believes himself to be an adult, to do the work of re-evaluating and refining while remaining true to our survival core of goodness.

Carolyn R. Prescott
MALLOWSTONE ISLAND

We need to do our part

Our county has applied to reopen to Phase 3 of the governor’s “Safe Start Washington” plan. This will allow more businesses to open and will definitely help our struggling, local economy. It will bring more tourists, which is good since tourism is the lifeblood for so much employment here. It will also bring additional challenges, since the number of cases in the country and the state continues to increase.

The governor’s new mandate on use of masks has come at just the right time. In spite of what some folks think, appropriate mask use, physical distancing and personal hygiene are still the best tools we as individuals can use to protect ourselves and our neighbors.

In the words of our Public Health Officer Tom Locke, “Phase 3 will be an extraordinary challenge, more difficult than many imagine. But challenges are best met head on, not deferred.”

This is an opportunity for us to hone some important behaviors until we develop the required herd immunity to stop the spread of COVID-19, and that comes through becoming infected and/or from vaccines. Unfortunately, that may not happen until a year from now!

In the meantime, our goal is to keep the number of newly confirmed cases to about two per week. This is considered



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COMMUNITY RECORD

OBITUARIES

Paid notices

Peggy Jean Atwood Wilson

Nov. 20, 1931 – MARCH 8, 2020

A precious member of our family passed peacefully at Harrison Hospital in Bremerton, Washington with five generations of loved ones around her, she was 88 yrs old.

She was born the second child of Lloyd Lehman Sr and Stella (Spaulding) Lehman in Bellingham, Washington. She was a cook in many restaurants in Jefferson County, a bookkeeper, and homemaker.

She enjoyed gardening, playing poker at local card rooms, her bowling league at Key City Lanes, playing bingo, family card games and slots at Seven Cedars. With deep love she raised many grandchildren.

Full obituary at TuellMcKee.com.

A Celebration of Life will be held August 1, 2020 at noon-5 p.m. Pioneer Memorial Park at the Clubhouse Building, 387 E Washington Street, Sequim, WA.



Daniel Neil McCullem

OCTOBER 7, 1932 – JUNE 19, 2020

Daniel Neil McCullem passed away peacefully on June 19, 2020. He was born on October 7, 1932. Dan was the last of 12 children born to Mary and Philip McCullem of Port Townsend, Washington. He is survived by four daughters; Dana, Kimberly, Jill, and Mary, eight grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

He graduated from Port Townsend High School in 1951. He enlisted in the Air Force in 1952 and was active for eight years. Following his time in the Air Force, he was in the insurance business from 1960-1986. Dan then made a bold move in 1986 and bought a fast food restaurant; "Danny's Wonder Freeze" in Pike Place Market. He enjoyed meeting the people at the market and made many friends there. He was an original member of the Seattle Athletic Club and spent much of his time there.

Over his lifetime, Dan loved to golf, fish, and dance. In his later years he enjoyed ballroom dancing and was quite good at it. He was also a faithful participant in AA and was a regular member of several meetings throughout the week. He supported others at the AA meetings, but helped others he met on the street, as well. Dan loved to tell jokes, some really funny, and some maybe not so funny, but he always got a kick out of telling them.

In his final days, his daughters were by his side to support and love him. His favorite saying was "You take life on life's terms."

A private gathering will be held and his ashes scattered in the Puget Sound area.



Gunnar Ingvard Bersos

WWII VETERAN - U.S. NAVY
OCTOBER 4, 1922 – JUNE 16TH, 2020

We've lost a great friend, proud family man, and true American patriot.

Gunnar lived a full life of 97 years. He was born in Eidsvåg, Norway to Inga and Hilmir Bersos. They immigrated to Guemes Island, Washington in 1923 then later settled in West Seattle.

Gunnar and his three siblings grew up in the hard-working, close-knit immigrant community known as "Pigeon Hill." Never forgetting their roots, the Bersos family maintained many Norwegian customs and traditions.

Upon graduating from West Seattle High School, Gunnar wanted to serve his country so in 1942 he enlisted in the Navy, just as the Second World War was raging across the globe.

As an EM2/C member of the USS Competent (AM316) he crossed the equator four times, the 180th meridian 14 times, survived the famous Okinawa typhoon, swept 156 enemy mines, and took part in many of the major battles of World War II. From Pearl Harbor to the Marshall Islands and Asia, he served on submarine lookout, minesweeping patrol, and once rescued a downed fighter pilot. Gunnar earned six ribbons as well as a Commendation, a Citation, five Battle Stars, and a Silver Star. Later in life he spoke about how proud he was to have been a sailor in the Navy, to have fought in the perilous Pacific Theater, and to have served our country.

On July 23, 1956 Gunnar married Shirley Glockner. They were blessed with a bountiful and happy life together in Burien, Washington. A gifted electrician, Gunnar earned his 70-year member certificate for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Upon retirement Gunnar and Shirley moved to Port Townsend. It was in Cape George that he built his dream home for Shirley and the family. He loved the serenity and majestic beauty of living on the Olympic Peninsula. Gunnar was always an avid clammer but it was here that he found his second calling and became renowned as the "Geoduck King."

Gunnar belonged to the Elks Club as well as the American Legion, where many valued friendships were forged. You could often find Gunnar at the bar making someone laugh, listening to a story, or just enjoying the camaraderie with a smile and a drink. His many friends meant a great deal to him and were the true foundation beneath his happy nature.

Along with being a dedicated hunter and fisherman, Gunnar savored warm beaches. He and Shirley spent many winters in Hawaii and Florida. Gunnar loved to travel, but particularly relished his visit to Norway where he got to reconnect with his roots and spend valued time with family members from his birthplace.

Gunnar was invited to join the maiden "Honor Flight" for WW2 Veterans to visit Washington D.C. He had the biggest, proudest smile as he joined his shipmates on the red carpet commemorative walk and salute.

Gunnar is survived by his children; Donna Frandsen, George Glockner and Duane Glockner; six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and nine great-great grandchildren. He also leaves behind his brother Ivar Bersos and many nieces and nephews who adored him.

Gunnar is predeceased by his wife Shirley, as well as his two sisters, Margot (McMasters) and Agnes (Byers).

He will be missed by all, loved forever and never forgotten. One of the greats!

His family would like to thank the dedicated caregivers at Jefferson Hospital for their kindness and expertise.

In lieu of flowers please consider:

<https://www.members.legion.org/tal/donatenow#legion-org>

<https://waelks.org/what-we-do/childrens-hospital/donate/>

Services will be held at Tahoma National Memorial, at a later date.



Barbara L. Arnn

JULY 20, 1947 – JUNE 1, 2020

Barbara was known for her intelligence, her wit, her unselfish but caring nature, her serious playfulness, infectious sense of humor and raucous laugh, her old soul. She was always modest in spite of her many talents, and dedicated herself to seeing clearly the world around her. She was a careful, deep listener.

Accompanied by family and a few close friends, she died in hospice from complications due to cancer. She was born in Klamath Falls, Oregon to John O. and Mary (Scott) Arnn. After going to high schools in Japan and other places in the U.S., she graduated from Carmel High in California. A National Merit Scholar, Barbara began her studies in Anthropology at Brandeis University. She met her first husband, Gary Stanton, at an archeological dig in Arizona.

Barbara's was a storied sort of life. Her mother went to work on a ranch after college and married the cowboy-son of the ranch owner. When she was 9, they moved to Japan. Major Arnn thought it would be beneficial for her to go and live in an orphanage, so she spent two summers with the children at Hikari no Sono. ToHo Studios later released "The Walking Major" a film that portrayed her father's many miles walking to benefit orphans. No surprise that studying Japanese at U. Cal Santa Barbara and then medieval Japanese war chronicles at Indiana U. would lead to a PhD. She was a brilliant teacher at the University of Oklahoma, at Wittenberg (Ohio), and at Fairfield (Connecticut). The patriarchy convinced her she'd be happier out of academics, so she became the editor of a trade magazine.

A dirt girl is how she viewed herself since from a young age she wanted to have her hands in the soil and study what she picked up or found: trinkets, seeds, shells, shards, stuffed animals, little boxes, fountain pens, and so on. She volunteered on a CSA farm, grew saffron here in PT, supported local farmers, tended the Colindale farmers market booth, and helped with clean-up at the uptown Farmers Market. She particularly prized working at the Jefferson Land Trust, where she edited documents and managed the database, was the "database queen." She really treasured all the good friends she made while at JLT.

Barbara dedicated her life to art and ethics, farming / gardening, and marriage. She wrote a novel, a memoir, and several little books about dogs, a fact that brought out her beautiful smile because she fancied cats.

After working so long with words, she returned to an early practice of sketching and drawing, because those activities were for her the best way to see clearly the real objects around her. She didn't much care to display her work publicly, but she did illustrate a few books of poetry, and recently, a chapbook, *De Paso en Oaxaca*, that came out of time she spent in that Mexican city.

A celebration of Barbara's life is being planned. Donations may be made to the Jefferson County Immigrant Rights Advocates, JCIRA or the Housing Solutions Network, HSN, through the Jefferson Community Foundation.

Barbara is survived by her husband, W. Nick Hill, brother James E. Arnn, both of Port Townsend; by her step-children: Nicole Hill (Fox Lake, Illinois), and her children Mason, Gabriela, and Alexandra; Andrew Hill, his spouse, Ashley Powers Clark, and their daughter, Asa Hillpowers (Sacramento, California).



RELIGION & SPIRITUALITY

Bahá'í Faith

360-385-0169 to contact Jefferson County Bahá'ís

National and International information and contact:

www.bahai.us and www.bahai.org or 1-800-222-UNITE

Weekly online meetings to share prayers Wednesdays at 8:30 am.

Weekly online study circle 'Reflections on the Life of the Spirit' Tuesdays at 6:30pm. If you would like to join, call the local number above and the link will be provided.

The foundational principles of the Bahá'í Faith are the oneness of God, the oneness of religion, and the oneness of humanity – the central and pivotal principle of all Bahá'í teachings. The present serious issues concerning racism, and the health and welfare of all people, must be addressed through the understanding and application of this central principle in our lives and institutions.

Illumine and hallow your hearts; let them not be profaned by the thorns of hate or the thistles of malice. Ye dwell in one world, and have been created through the operation of one Will. Blessed is he who mingles with all men in a spirit of utmost kindness and love.
— Bahá'u'lláh

Bet Shira

PO Box 1843, Port Townsend, WA

betshira@yahoo.com • betshira.com

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

See website for services and events schedule.

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

First Presbyterian Church, PT

Rev. Paul Heins, 1111 Franklin St., Port Townsend • 360-385-2525

www.fpct.org • firstpres@cablespeed.com

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Grace Lutheran Church ELCA

1120 Walker St., Port Townsend • www.gracelutheranpt.org

360-385-1595 • The Rev. Coe Hutchison, Pastor

Sundays 9:15 a.m. Adult Forum

10:30 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion

Wednesdays 10a.m. Bible Study on next week's lessons

6p.m.

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

For current schedules and information please call (360) 385-1595 or

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worship, 11am. Potluck following morning service

Afemnoon service immediately after the meal

No evening service (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

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

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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)

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activities: ptquaker.org More info: quakerspeak.com/collections

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

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July Services

Date: July 5, 10:00 am Title: "To Be of Service"

Speaker: David Clive, QUUF member

Date: July 12, 10:00 am Title: "Now I Become Myself"

Speaker: Carrie Andrews, QUUF member

Date: July 19, 10:00 am Title: "The Power of Compassion"

Speaker: Rev. Florence Caplow

Date: July 26, 10:00 am Title: "Slowing Down the Journey"

Speaker: Stephen Cunliffe, QUUF member

For more information about Unitarian Universalism and our work

in the world, please go to www.uua.org.

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1704 Discovery Rd. Port Townsend

www.sanjuanbaptist.com

Office Email: office@sanjuanbaptist.com

Office Phone: 360-385-2545

Pastor Noel Mndscutt

Pastor Email: ndmuscutt@sanjuanbaptist.com

Join us at 10:00am on Sundays for our worship service online at

sanjuanbaptist.com!

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online.

Mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study online at 7:00pm.

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Wednesday Centering Prayer 9:00 am

Wednesday Morning Prayers 10:00 am

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'No mask, no service' now in effect in Washington

CARMEN JARAMILLO
CJARAMILLO@PTLEADER.COM

Businesses statewide are now required to refuse service to anyone not wearing a face covering. This and other restrictions announced last week by Gov. Jay Inslee and state Secretary of Health John Weisman are in response to rising cases of COVID-19 in six counties.

The legal requirement was first put in place in Yakima County in June, where a severe outbreak of COVID-19 has crippled the area's hospital capacity.

Last week, Inslee announced the masking measure will be required statewide.

"We're doing this because of a spike in cases of COVID-19 all over the state," the governor said.

"The better we can protect ourselves from the virus, the better we can avoid repeating some of the painful measures we had to take in the spring to shut down the economy," Inslee said.

Exemptions from the face covering order exist for those with medical conditions and children under the age of 2.

The U.S. Department of Justice is warning citizens of fraudulent "exemption cards" which are being sold and circulated online. The laminated cards assert that the carrier is exempt from any face covering requirement but according to the federal officials, the cards do not carry the force of law.

One highly circulated iteration is available for purchase online in boxes of 500 for \$50 and asserts

protection under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

The ADA does not provide a blanket exemption to people with disabilities from complying with safety requirements, according to a DOJ press release.

"All of that stuff is just plain bogus," Tom Locke Jefferson County Public Health officer said of homemade exemption cards. "There's no constitutional right to spread infectious diseases to other people."

Masks have been used for decades as a way to stop the spread of infections, and the cases of people who can't use a mask for authentic medical reasons are very rare.

Face masks have been commonly used by very frail people, and those with advanced medical conditions such as heart disease, he said.

"They tolerate masks just fine," Locke said.

Those who can't wear masks typically suffer from psychological issues — such as panic attacks — or are assault survivors or people with developmental disabilities.

If a person with that type of disability is unable to wear a mask, then the ADA requires that they be given reasonable accommodations in order to receive services. These accommodations could be things like wearing a face shield instead of a mask, wearing a scarf or loose face covering instead of a tight-fitting one, or making accommodations for outdoor pick up of goods or appointments via telephone or video.

These accommodations, however, are only for people with disabilities. The ADA defines disability as "a

physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities." A person with a disability also must also have a "history or a record of such impairment" or be "perceived by others as having such an impairment."

"A reality of the current situation is people who do not wear masks are not going to be able to do everything they want to do," Locke said at this week's county commissioners meeting.

Inslee said he is optimistic that citizens and businesses will comply with the face covering order. If they do not, individuals can face criminal penalties and businesses can face fines or state mandated closure.

"This is not an optional plan for businesses," Inslee said. "This is a legal requirement."

COVID: Number of cases climbing for younger people

continued from page A1

Nationwide, the outlook on containing COVID-19 continues to be grim.

"Certainly the news is not good, in terms of the coronavirus pandemic," Locke told the board.

There have been more than 11 million cases worldwide confirmed, he said, and more than a half million deaths.

While some countries have done an excellent job at nearly eradicating coronavirus — including New Zealand, Vietnam and Thailand — Locke said the United States is officially the country that's faring the worst in stopping the spread of COVID-19.

"The U.S. is decidedly not on that list of countries that have controlled this," he said.

More than 2.8 million cases of coronavirus have been confirmed in the U.S., Locke said, adding that the actual number is probably 10 times higher.

"We think that is just the tip of the iceberg," Locke said.

Some individual states, he added, have more cases than entire countries in Europe.

Locke said people making summer travel plans should take into account the sizable spike in COVID-19 cases in southern states, particularly Texas, Arizona and Florida.

The number of coronavirus cases continues to escalate day after day in that part of the country, he said.

"Things are really out of control in those states right now," Locke said.

And while states have pulled back on their reopening plans, none have gone back into full lockdown.

While Washington has been one of the states where the spread of COVID-19 had been stabilized, Locke added that the rate of new cases is on the increase again.

On a positive note, fewer cases of infection involve older and higher risk population groups.

That said, Locke added there has been

a dramatic increase in the number of young people who have been infected with COVID-19.

Though the death rate of those in the 20-39 age group from coronavirus is much lower than older populations, Locke noted, "they are by no means immune from hospitalization or death."

Medical treatment of COVID-19 is improving, however, and the county's health officer said the survival rate is going up even for people who have the most serious complications from the disease, as well as those who have been put on ventilators.

That's because medical professionals are getting better and better at treating coronavirus.

"People don't like the term 'medical practice,' but it's true. We learn by experience," Locke said.

Basic changes in behavior remain important to slowing the spread of COVID-19; being outdoors is much safer than being indoors, and short periods of contact with other people

is also safer than prolonged contacts.

And with each passing week, Locke said, the evidence that masks help control coronavirus continues to grow, along with social distancing and hand washing.

Locke said as many as 46 states now have masking requirements, and he added that all states may have such a mandate within the coming weeks.

Locke noted that mask wearing has become politically charged, and recalled seeing a sign that said "a face mask is not a political statement, it's an IQ test."

"If we are going to control this we are going to do it through universal masking," he said.

Locke said he had recently done an informal survey on masks while getting groceries at the Safeway in Sequim.

Almost everyone was wearing a mask. "I only saw one person in that entire store," Locke said, who didn't have a mask on. "That was a gratifying sight."

PLASTIC: New rules won't take effect until January 2021

continued from page A1

A JOB WELL DONE

According to Students for Sustainability, roughly 500 million straws are used every day in the United States and pose a deadly threat to marine life.

Students with the club have met with a number of businesses in Port Townsend, and they've said there is support for a switch from plastic straws.

At this week's business meeting for the Port Townsend council, councilmembers praised the students for their thorough work on the proposed ordinance, and how they considered not only the goals of the ban but local businesses that may be affected.

Deputy Mayor David Faber said the students did a spectacular job on research and public outreach.

"I'm very excited to move forward on this," Faber said.

Councilwoman Pam Adams said she was also impressed, and others agreed.

"It's no easy feat to write an ordinance," said Councilwoman Monica MickHager.

"I just really want to applaud you for your work," she said to the students watching the council meeting online.

"Thank you ... for making us do this," MickHager said.

The ban won't take effect

immediately, and city officials said the delay would give the food industry a fair opportunity to use up their existing supply of single-use plastic straws and stirrers.

According to the proposed ordinance, the city notes that its a government responsibility to reduce waste, and that "the production, use, and disposal of single-use plastic straws and stirrers has significant adverse impacts on the environment."

The ban will also reduce litter on the land and in the

water, the ordinance states.

Violations of the ban can result in a \$100 penalty; a second offense within two

years carries a fine of \$250.

The ordinance will be up for a second and final vote at a future council meeting.

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LAW AND JUSTICE

Deputies bust alleged car thief

LEADER NEWS STAFF
NEWS@PTLEADER.COM

A Port Townsend man was arrested June 30 in connection with the alleged theft of three vehicles over the past several weeks, according to a post on the Facebook page for the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office.

When arrested in Port Hadlock, police said 35-year-old David Jevne was found to be in possession of a large quantity of suspected methamphetamine and a scale.

The arrest was the result of collaboration between the Sheriff's Office and the Port Townsend Police Department.

The first car theft occurred on June 21 when a Port Townsend resident reported a truck had been stolen sometime overnight. That truck was later located in Brinnon, with several items from it, including a tool box, still missing.

On June 29, a Port Townsend resident in the 2700 block of Hastings Avenue reported a Ford F350 had been stolen from outside their house. It had been left unlocked with the keys underneath a mat in the truck.

The next day, at 5:14 a.m., a caller in the 2100 block of Victoria Avenue reported a white Volkswagen Jetta had been stolen from outside their house while it was running and warming up. The victim was struck with his own vehicle as the driver sped away, and the Jetta owner sustained minor injuries, according to the post on the Sheriff's Office Facebook page.

As Port Townsend police were patrolling the area, they located the Ford F350 nearby that had been stolen the day prior. In the bed of the truck were several items not belonging to the owner of the truck.

Two hours later, also on June 30, a caller on Ivy Street reported the items that had been found in the bed of the truck had actually been stolen from the caller's shop.

A police informant helped identify Jevne as a suspect. He was located by sheriff's deputies in Hadlock later that day. He fled but was apprehended and found in possession of seven plastic bags of what appeared to be methamphetamine and a scale.

He was also allegedly found in possession of the keys of the stolen Ford F350, as well as items from the Jetta.

Information from a police informant led deputies to an



Police recovered these plastic bags, filled with what appeared to be methamphetamine, when officers arrested a 35-year-old Port Townsend man for car theft. *Courtesy photo by JCSO*

address near the airport where they believed Jevne was concealing stolen property. At that address, deputies recovered the stolen white Jetta as well as items taken from the car recovered in Brinnon the week before.

Jevne was charged July 1 with theft of a motor vehicle, first-degree robbery, possession with the intent to deliver a controlled substance, and possession of stolen property in the second degree.

Next time, park in the back

The Subaru that crashed into the PT Kidz Kloset shop in June was removed from the building by a tow truck July 1. Upper West Sims Way was closed to southbound traffic during the extraction process, which was described by tow truck operators as surprisingly simple. After the vehicle was removed, the store was again boarded up until repairs can be made. *Leader photo by Brian Kelly*



POLICE LOG

Between June 29 and July 5 the Port Townsend Police Department responded to calls for service, including 30 calls for fireworks. Below are some notable calls from the week:

June 29 at 11:39 p.m. a caller in the 2500 block of Gise Street reported an 8-foot purple plastic kayak had been stolen from their front yard. The caller said they were suspicious of a person they had seen around their neighborhood in recent days but otherwise did not know of who might have taken it. The kayak was valued at \$500.

On June 29 at 12:36 p.m. a caller in the 2100 block of Fir Street reported that a trailer had been dumped on their property. The caller said the trailer had been there for several days and sometime during the previous night someone had spray painted the words "White Lives Matter" on it.

On June 29 7:03 p.m. a single car jumped the curb at the Rainier Street roundabout and collided with the center garden.

On June 30 at 9:05 p.m. a caller in the 2100 block of East Sims Way reported seeing a man throwing rocks at a parked car. When Port Townsend police arrived they observed a car in the area with two windows broken out. The car was identified as being owned by an employee of the Food Co-op. Witnesses helped police identify the man responsible and he was later located and arrested for malicious mischief in the second degree.

On June 30 at 10:51 p.m. a caller in the 900 block of Kearney Street reported a burglary at a construction site. Port Townsend police arrived and discovered a window that had been broken out with a rock. It appeared however that no one had gotten inside the building.

On July 1 at 10:03 a.m. a caller in the 800 block of Gaines Street reported being the victim of an identity theft scam. The victim said they received a phone call from someone claiming that there was a problem with their Social Security account. The victim verbally relayed their Social Security number to the caller as well as told them other identifying information.

On July 1 at 4:27 p.m. a three-car collision occurred at the corner of Highway 20 and Mill Road. One car rear-ended another, causing that car to strike another vehicle. One person was transported to the hospital with minor injuries.

On July 5 at 1:06 p.m. a caller in the 5500 block of Jackson Street reported that several items were stolen from their home including a collection of antiques and a rifle.

SHERIFF'S LOG

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office received 218 calls for service between June 27 and July 3. Below are some notable incidents:

At 1:01 p.m. June 27, a Port Hadlock man called police to report he was being harassed, and claimed that a person living with his ex-girlfriend had logged into several of his online accounts, changed the passwords, and was posting as him. Police advised he contact the social media platforms in question, or apply for a no-contact order with the person, but noted the problem seemed likely to be a mental health issue as it was unclear whether any such posts had been made.

At 3:07 p.m. June 27, a Seattle man called police to report that his husband, who had been living in Port Ludlow, was missing. The man said they'd last spoken about a year ago and that his husband was not answering his calls and emails, insisting the only logical explanation could be the other man was being held against his will. He could not explain the lengthy delay in reporting his husband being missing and got offended when asked why they had not talked in so long, emphasizing how much they

love each other. Police attempted to contact the allegedly missing man and received no response. They did, however, ascertain he'd obtained a new driver's license with a King County address since the time when his husband had last spoken to him.

At 7:51 a.m. June 28, police came to Brinnon to investigate an allegedly stolen boat that was later recovered. The vessel, a 16-foot smoker craft boat with a white Evinrude engine and four shrimping pots aboard, was anchored in the water, the owner said, and had vanished sometime the night before. A preliminary report was filed as police waited to see if it washed ashore in the area — which it did, and was reported found by about 1 p.m. Nothing aboard the craft was missing.

At 12:43 p.m. June 28, an altercation between a mother and her 19-year-old daughter allegedly resulted in the younger woman being injured at their Port Ludlow home the night before. The daughter said her mother grabbed and shoved her, leaving bruises on her neck. Police photographed the injuries and then made contact with the mother at home. She said her daughter had been drunk and

disrespectful. They began to argue, she said, when their dog was running through the house, being loud. Later, she came into her daughter's room and yelled at her for being too loud. She admitted to having grabbed her daughter's sweatshirt as she walked away, but said the bruises were likely caused by her falling down while drunk. No arrest was made, and a report was forwarded to the prosecutor's office.

At 4:33 p.m. June 29, a Port Ludlow woman was the victim of an internet scam and lost about \$2,700. The woman cashed a fraudulent check she'd received from a scammer, according to police, and then forwarded a portion of the money to a strange account, per the agreement. The check was fake and did not clear, and so her account was drawn down by about \$2,700, she said. She does not know the actual name of the person who sent her the check. A copy of the incident report was forwarded to the appropriate authorities.

At 6:22 p.m. July 1, a missing minor was located in Port Hadlock, in the process of hitchhiking to Bremerton. The girl, 16, was reported missing by her father, who lives in Bremerton, who said she'd

supposedly been on her way to see him two days before but never arrived. She had been staying with her grandmother, he said, and left while the older woman was at work. It had been thought that the girl may have gone to visit a friend instead of going to her father's home and not told anyone. She was unharmed.

At 7:36 p.m. July 1, police were called to the former log dump at Irondale Beach Park to investigate a complaint about someone shooting off fireworks, despite a specific prohibition on fireworks being posted. The caller was upset it was going on. However, police found nobody lighting fireworks upon arrival, only several people hanging out and a woman playing fetch with a dog. A report was filed.

At 7:24 p.m. July 2, a Port Hadlock woman called police to complain one of her neighbors was shooting off noisy fireworks in the area of B Street. Police patrolled the area but heard no fireworks or loud noises of any kind. A report was filed.

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NOW HEAR THIS

Local illustrator's poster features powerful message

CARMEN JARAMILLO
CJARAMILLO@PTLEADER.COM

With summer events canceled en masse, once vibrant and colorful bulletin boards around Port Townsend now sit mostly empty.

Before the pandemic, real estate on local bulletin boards was at a premium; today it's a buyers market. Rose Burt, local artist and illustrator, said she hopes her "Attention Citizen!" poster can bring some beauty back into these empty spaces.

Burt's now-iconic design features what she calls an earth goddess named "Gaia Antonia," who brings important messages of resilience to the people of Port Townsend.

The first design, which began circulating in June, features a masked and tan woman with flowing black-blue hair and a crown of flowers. She is holding a bouquet of vegetables in one arm and proudly displaying the other in a raised fist.

Burt revisited the design when protests calling for racial justice in policing began to sweep the nation and the local community. Revising the poster digitally, Burt added the words "Black Lives Matter" across the top of the and gave the goddess the scales of justice.

The posters can be found displayed in shop windows and on bulletin boards in Uptown and downtown Port Townsend.

The project started as the brainchild of local author and publisher Arendt Speser, Burt said. Speser commissioned Burt, whom he frequently works with for his publishing company, Adante Books, to create a design for a public service announcement pamphlet series titled "Attention Citizen!"

The goal was simple; a colorful image with very little text that would serve as a call to action.

The first version, titled "Our Lady of the Rona," was designed to promote mask wearing and was originally intended to be a part

of the Jeffco Cares initiative by the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce.

Then Speser began to print and distribute the posters.

Burt said her goal was to portray wearing a mask as a powerful and simple act people can do to protect and take care of each other. She wanted Gaia Antonia to evoke an image of female empowerment and strength.

Shortly before the first large demonstration in Port Townsend against systemic racism, Burt said she wondered how her character could help to represent an even larger movement. That was when she went back to create the second version.

The original poster was done in watercolors, which is one of Burt's main mediums along with ink, pencil and digital.

Burt attended design school at the Cornish College of the Arts, where she said they used almost entirely digital programs to create. She realized after leaving school how much she missed the physicality of pencil and paper, so she developed her style to begin in the tangible world before transferring to the digital. She said she enjoys using both mediums because they create works that have a unique human quality while also being finely tuned.

Her work is often colorful with a touch of mystical whimsy and a sketchbook style.

As a designer and illustrator, Burt does commissioned work for books, campaigns and events.



This second iteration of Gaia Antonia, Rose Burt's goddess now displayed prominently around Port Townsend, features the message "Black Lives Matter" as well as the scales of justice. Courtesy art by Rose Burt

"It's almost art for art's sake ... I hope she inspires people."

Rose Burt

LOCAL ARTIST AND ILLUSTRATOR



Burt studied design at the Cornish College of the Arts in Seattle before returning to her hometown of Port Townsend. Courtesy art by Rose Burt

Burt said the response to the piece from the community has been very encouraging. She said it is one of the first times she has had her work so largely displayed and had so many people commenting on it.

She said she sees the poster's message delivery as fairly unique because of how little text it displays. In contrast to a poster advertising an event that will have times, dates and places, Burt's piece is simple.

"It's almost just art for art's sake. Just something to enjoy as you go about your

day," she said. "I hope she inspires people."

Both versions of the Gaia Antonia poster can be found at adantebooks.com. Contact Burt at rose.c.burt@gmail.com.

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Micaela Kingslight will perform in the Port Townsend Safe and Sound busker series later this summer. Photo by Tommy Lothamer



Joe Euro performs Aug 1. Photo courtesy of The Port Townsend Main Street Program



Kevin Mason will perform vintage songs Sept. 5. Photo by Mark Sandvig

BUSKING ON EMPTY STREETS

As the county reopens, music returns to sidewalks

MARIA MORRISON MMORRISON@PTLEADER.COM

It's hard to perform without an audience. During the past several months of the COVID-19 pandemic, artists found themselves without places to present or people to entertain.

The Port Townsend Safe and Sound busker series began July 2, with the first pop-up event at the Haller Fountain, featuring trumpeter Marge Rosen from the Port Townsend Summer Band and performers from the Key City Public Theater.

Further events have been postponed until mid-July when the county might be able to move into Phase 3 of Washington's "Safe Start" reopening plan, said Mari Mullen, executive director of the Port Townsend Main Street Program.

"We want to encourage people to come up and downtown but also be mindful of [Gov. Jay Inslee's] guidelines," Mullen explained.

The small-scale events are free to the public and held in accordance with social distancing requirements. Masks are required, and volunteers are standing by to distribute cloth masks to those who need them.

MUSIC IN TOWN

Normally, summertime in Port Townsend would come with large arts events like the Concerts on the Dock and the Uptown Street Fair and Parade. Mullen knew, however, that such gatherings couldn't be held and still comply with the distancing requirements.

There are typically up to 500 people at each of the Concerts on the Dock and a thousand at the Uptown Street Fair, Mullen said.

In a Zoom meeting with the Port Townsend Main Street Program board, volunteers, and community members, the events were deemed too risky and crowded to hold this year.

The suggestion then arose for small music and arts experiences, and soon thereafter the idea of the Safe and Sound series.

Mullen arranged for about 30 performers to be sprinkled Downtown and Uptown, she said, including the Unexpected Brass Band and the winners of the Stars of Tomorrow talent show.

"Most of them have been doing nothing," Mullen said. "The normal summer venues just aren't coming through."

The mini-performances are happening in tandem with the Open Streets Initiative, set in place May 22 to open up the streets of Port Townsend to dining and entertainment in order to "activate those spaces," Mullen said.

"It's everything from classical guitar to country music," Mullen said.

PLAYING WITHOUT PEOPLE

George Radebaugh is a Port Townsend keyboard and accordion player. Although Radebaugh would normally be playing three to five nights a week, his instruments have been relatively quiet and gigs nonexistent during the lockdown.

The past few months have brought some outdoor gigs and several Facebook livestreams, but they have been nothing like the cruise boats, jam sessions, restaurants, and bars that Radebaugh usually plays in.

However, Radebaugh was surprised to find himself enjoying the unexpected free time, instead of panicking like he thought he would.

"I've been running into these gigs like crazy for years," Radebaugh explained. "It's kind of fun to have some downtime."

The downtime was interrupted by a call from Mullen, Radebaugh's acquaintance of over 20 years, offering a spot in the Safe and Sound series.

"I'm not really trying to get any gigs right now, but I'll always pick up my phone," Radebaugh said.

Radebaugh plays in whatever style suits those around him, from jazz piano to polkas to Mexican folk music.

"Around here, one has to be flexible with

styles," he laughed.

The Safe and Sound series will also provide some much-needed social interaction. "I miss playing with people," Radebaugh said. "It's nice to even shake elbows at a distance to them."

Playing outside with plenty of space, Radebaugh feels comfortable, but he said the jump to performing indoors would take much longer.

Radebaugh said that he is currently scheduled to play in a duo with a fiddler Aug. 6 on the Tyler Street Plaza, and solo Aug. 22 at the Uptown Courtyard.

"It's a tough way to make a living," Radebaugh sympathized. "I'm older now, I have other income. But if you're a younger musician and you're depending on people, you've got to be hurting right now."

FUTURE EVENTS

The Safe and Sound performances are scheduled to run from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays until Sept. 5, with all kinds of entertainment.

A full schedule of activities and locations will be available on a weekly basis, updated on the Port Townsend Main Street Program's Facebook page.

The Safe and Sound series is sponsored by Homer Smith Insurance and the Law Offices of James A. Doros.

Weekly SUDOKU by Linda Thistle. Includes a 9x9 grid and difficulty level: Moderate, Challenging, HOO BOY!

Port Ludlow artists picked for 'Fluidity' show

LEADER NEWS STAFF NEWS@PTLEADER.COM

The artwork of four members of the Port Ludlow Art League has been selected to be included in the "Fluidity" art exhibition in Sequim.

The work of league members JoAnna Caro, Carol Nielsen, Randy Radock, and Pamela Raine was chosen to be included in the exhibit, which was displayed via video on two monitors that could be seen through the windows at the Sequim Civic Center over the holiday weekend.

The exhibit is also on display on Sequim's City website at www.sequimwa.gov/705/Current-Exhibit.

Works for the jury-reviewed show were chosen by Sequim's City Arts Advisory Commission.

According to the city of Sequim, the jury reviewed a record number of pieces — 105 — from 50 artists before 50 pieces from 40 artists were chosen to be included in the exhibit.

The Port Ludlow Art League was formed in 2002 by a group of artists interested in sharing their love of art. Over the years, the art league has grown from a group of about 30 to nearly 100 members representing a variety of media from around the Western Washington area.

While Port Ludlow Art League group activities have been suspended because of the coronavirus, the portludlowart.org website provides creative inspiration and encourages participation in monthly online art shows that everyone can view at www.portludlowart.org/online-art-shows/.

For more information, send an email to info@portludlowart.org.



"Pebble Drizzle" by Pamela Raine. Image courtesy of the Port Ludlow Art League

Super Crossword puzzle with triple overlap section. Includes clues for Across and Down, and a grid with numbers indicating starting positions.

Yoga benefit to support local animals

Humane society's funds raised through exercise

MARIA MORRISON
MMORRISON@PTLEADER.COM

Sometimes, a Downward Dog can help downtrodden dogs.

This month's Feel Good Do Good benefit was held July 6 to support the Humane Society of Jefferson County, and raised over \$850.

On the first Monday of each month, yoga instructors teach an all-levels class at the Madrona MindBody Institute, the donations from which go to a selected local nonprofit of the month.

This month was different from others, with participants given the option of participating in-person outside at the Fort Worden studio or joining in on a Zoom videoconference.

"Awareness of us, some cat food, some money," said Ellen Heinemann, vice president of the Humane Society of Jefferson County, when asked about what she was hoping to gain from the yoga benefit.

The total is enough to pay for either 10 percent of current vet bills, more than 10 percent of the monthly payroll, the costs of leasing the washer and dryer equipment since the beginning of

the year, Heinemann said.

THE SHELTER

The HSJC has been a featured partner since the benefit began.

"It's been in the list every year, it's one of the most well-known and well-loved nonprofits in our community," said Renee Klein, yoga therapist and co-owner of the Madrona MindBody Institute. Klein taught Monday's class.

Money raised went into the HSJC's general fund, Heinemann said. Because "kitten season" — the time in late spring when a furry flood of kitties consumes the shelter — is happening now, money for cat and kitten food is especially important.

While the funds from this benefit will likely go entirely toward purchasing the food, the humane society has other large projects in the works.

Heinemann explained that expanded cat rooms, with additional areas for new arrivals, would greatly improve the shelter's operations.

When new cats arrive, they must be kept quarantined away from the others. Right now, that occurs in metal cages behind the front

desk. Heinemann estimated project costs for a new quarantine area around \$200,000, making it a long-term goal.

The shelter's operations have changed dramatically since March. The first steps of the adoption process all occur online, and only after approval, by appointment, can potential adopters meet the animals.

This hasn't caused any overcrowding, though, because the shelter's numbers are staying low. Normally, the Humane Society of Jefferson County would take in animals from other shelters when their numbers decreased. This hasn't been happening due to the COVID-19 pandemic. As of July 6, there are two adoptable dogs and four adoptable cats.

THE BENEFIT

Now in its fourth year, the Feel Good Do Good benefit has moved to a partially-online format, with participants given the option to attend in-person or via Zoom.

During normal times, Klein said there would be 20 to 30 attendees, which would raise \$600 to \$700 for the selected organization.

However, these returns are generally lower while the class is done online, bringing in smaller numbers than the in-person classes. Some months have been better



Ellen Heinemann's old dog, Bub, doing his best yoga pose. Courtesy of Ellen Heinemann

than others, which Klein said depended mainly on which organization it was benefiting and how well they were able to bring attention to the event.

Prior to Monday's fundraiser, the highest totals in

the history of the Feel Good Do Good benefit were seen in April when the class raised \$801 for Olympic Neighbors.

The yoga instructors each month come from all over the community, Klein explained. Not only do they volunteer

their time for the cause, but they work to tailor the class to the organization it benefits.

"Obviously for this particular class, we will be doing a lot of cat poses, dog poses, even puppy poses," Klein said.

The Madrona studio was chosen because of its large ballroom, also ideal for socially-distant yoga. At 2,200 square feet, the ballroom can accommodate up to five people under the guidelines laid out in Phase 2 of Washington's "Safe Start" reopening plan, Klein said.

The classes are open to all ages and abilities, so no previous yoga experience is required. Accessibility is a primary concern, Klein said.

"When you do a yoga benefit you have people of all comforts of yoga, from brand new people to those who have been doing yoga all their lives," she explained.

Klein offered variations of each pose to maximize the stability and support of each participant.

"Yoga is for everybody and every body," Klein said.

The next Feel Good Do Good benefit is scheduled for Aug. 3 to support the Jefferson Clemente Foundation and will be taught by Shauna Artman.

A downpour of water-wise tips for summer gardening

After some welcome rain in May and June, we can expect sunny, drier weather during the summer months in our region. There are several ways for gardeners to adapt to the drought season--using less water, while improving wildlife habitat and overall garden health. Here are a few ideas:

A dense mix of plantings (perennials, herbs, shrubs, mosses, and trees) can help shade roots and preserve soil moisture. Drought-tolerant varieties can withstand periods of hot, dry weather, and need little supplemental irrigation once established. It's a good idea to group plants with similar water needs in your landscape to reduce watering. Woody plants can store water in both their roots and trunks; thick, waxy, or hairy leaves also help minimize water loss. Plants with small, fine, or deeply divided foliage are considered drought-tolerant, too, and conifers have both small leaves and waxy cuticles, limiting water loss due to leaf transpiration.

Water-wise plant choices for our area include ground covers *Arctostaphylos uva-ursi* (kinnikinnick), *Fragaria chiloensis* (coastal strawberry), and *Fragaria vesca* (woodland strawberry); evergreen shrubs *Mahonia aquifolium* (Oregon grape) and *Lavandula intermedia* (English lavender); deciduous shrubs *Ribes sanguineum* (red flowering currant), *Sambucus racemosa* (red elderberry), and *Helianthemum* (rock rose); and trees *Acer glabrum* (Rocky Mountain maple) and *Abies koreana* (Korean fir). To find more plant ideas, WSU offers a free publication, Drought Tolerant Landscaping in Western Washington (EM087E) at <http://gardening.wsu.edu/trees-and-shrubs/>.

Layering mulch on top of your soil is a great way to improve soil tilth and



BARBARA FAUROT
GARDEN NOTES

preserve moisture. Wood chips, containing bark, wood, and leaves, have more chemical and physical diversity than many other types of mulch. Rich in lignin, suberin, tannins, and other natural compounds, arborist chips can supply nutrients, slowly release moisture into the soil, help moderate soil temperature, and control weeds.

A flowering lawn or "eco-lawn" is a mix of grasses, herbs, and wildflowers that can be treated much like a regular lawn, but requires less water, fertilizer, and mowing.

You can overseed a traditional lawn, or start fresh by removing an existing lawn and planting a desired mix of grasses and perennials. Possible plant choices are *Trifolium repens* (Dutch white clover), *Thymus spp.* (creeping thyme), or *Prunella vulgaris* (self-heal). Eco-lawn seed mixes developed for the Pacific Northwest are also available commercially.

Walkable ground covers

are attractive and durable, and require less water. Examples are *Herniaria glabra* (green carpet creeper), *Fragaria chiloensis*, *Carex praegracilis* (short green sedge), *Thymus praecox* (woolly thyme), and *Pratia pedunculata* (little star creeper).

For an existing lawn, water only as needed, not necessarily on an automatic schedule. Slow-release organic fertilizers can help reduce the use of "weed and feed" products (which can introduce unnecessary amounts of fertilizers and herbicides into your soil). Herbicides can be used sparingly, and only where needed.

Home rain gardens are worth considering if your goals include creating a beautiful garden, providing habitat to beneficial insects and birds, and improving the health of our waterways.

Rain gardens collect, absorb, and filter stormwater run-off from rooftops, driveways, patios, and other impervious surfaces. Clean water soaks into the ground and eventually reaches our streams, marshes, and marine waters.

Rain gardens are generally drought tolerant once established, and they can be sized and shaped to fit your yard (though not every landscape is suitable).

WSU Extension offers a free, downloadable Rain Garden Handbook for Western Washington <https://extension.wsu.edu/raingarden/>. Questions can be addressed to our local expert, Bob Simmons, WSU



Flowering perennials, sedges, grasses, and herbs form a beautiful, functional rain garden in a residential neighborhood in Uptown Port Townsend. Photo by Barbara faurot

Extension Water Resources Specialist, at simmons@wsu.edu.

Volunteer Master Gardeners are available to answer questions from the community about water-wise gardening or any other aspect of the home garden. Visit our online Plant Clinic at <https://extension.wsu.edu/jefferson/gardening-2/plant-clinic/>.

(Barbara Faurot is a

Jefferson County Master Gardener, working with


as community educators in gardening and environmental stewardship.)



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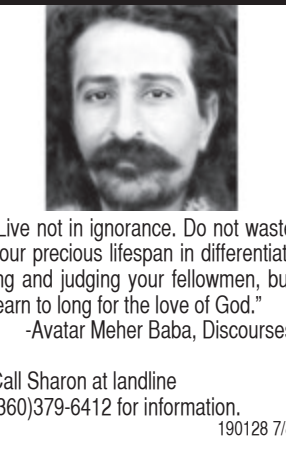
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SHUTTERS, BLINDS, SHADES, ETC. Prices lower than warehouse & club stores! Dare to compare our prices & you'll see we don't have any competition. Fox's Draperies, (360)379-2548. Over 30 years' experience.
 190238

Help Wanted
Bookkeeper / Office Assistant: Atlas Technologies is looking for an experienced office assistant proficient in QuickBooks, international shipping and ERP systems (JobBoss). Part time, benefits depending on hours, pay DOE: Please send resume to: Jobs@AtlasUHV.com
 191235 7/1-7/8

Budgeter wanted at Choice Cannabis for part-time work - possibly to lead to full time. Must be 21 years or older. Experience preferred - dependability a must. Please apply in person at 2427 W. Sims Way Ste. F.
 191121 7/8

Caretaker/tutor, solitary or team, desired for a small cohort of future veterinarians and woodworkers in the 8-10yo age range 4 days a week 5 hours a day with daily onsite parental support. Excellent pay, numerous side perks and dedicated clean space. Send letter of interest to: panda11aob@gmail.com
 191245 7/8

CCH is hiring caregivers. \$16/hour to start. Flexible hours, paid training, benefits. Supporting adults with developmental challenges in their homes and community. Apply online www.cchiss.org or call 360-379-4990 Port Townsend, or 360-452-9548 Port Angeles.
 191146 6/24-7/15

East Jefferson Fire Rescue seeks candidate applications for the position of Fire Chief. Visit <https://www.ejfr.org/uncategorized/employment-opportunities/> for information and application. Applications due July 16th.
 190829 6/3-7/15

Habitat for Humanity of East Jefferson County seeks two reliable individuals to join our team as AmeriCorps Construction Volunteer Leads. Selected participants receive a living allowance, health coverage, and an education award for their year of service. No experience necessary; will train. To see full position description and qualifications, and/or to apply, visit habitat.ejcf.org.
 191284 7/8-7/29

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED at Manresa Castle. Full & part time positions. Weekends a must. Call (360)385-5750 or come by 651 Cleveland St., Port Townsend.
 191074 6/24-7/15

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED for the Water Street Hotel. Must be able to work weekends. Apply ASAP in person: 635 Water Street Port Townsend - (360)385-5467.
 191149 6/24-7/8

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED Thursdays & Fridays only. \$14/hour. Call Kala Point Village: (360)385-2367.
 190982 6/10-7/8

Join our team! Work outside. Make things beautiful. Landscapers needed for maintenance & installation crews. Clean DOL record required. Full-time, M-Th, wages DOE.
 (360) 301-9633.
 191186 7/1-7/8

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED for the Water Street Hotel. Must be able to work weekends. Apply ASAP in person: 635 Water Street Port Townsend - (360)385-5467.
 191149 6/24-7/8

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 (360) 301-9633.
 191186 7/1-7/8

Laborer/Flagger
 Work full time at the Jefferson County Road Maintenance Facility in Port Hadlock. Primary duties involve traffic control: flagging & placing signs & other traffic-control devices. Other duties include using hand tools & hand-operated power equipment for roadway maintenance. This job requires intense physical labor up to 10 hrs/day.
Minimum Requirements: High school diploma/GED; demonstrated experience in road maintenance or construction work. Valid WA State Driver License required. Valid Flagging & Traffic Control Card required - will train the right person.
Salary: \$17.00/hour, Excellent Benefit Package. Application & complete job description are available at www.co.jefferson.wa.us; by calling (360) 385-9100; or, at the Board of County Commissioners Office, Jefferson County Courthouse, PO Box 1220, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Application deadline is 4:30PM, Friday, July 17, 2020. EOE.
 191166 7/1-7/15

Legion of Clean is a locally owned cleaning company looking for EXCEPTONAL, LONG TERM, FULL TIME employees. If you LOVE to clean, work HARD and can be DEPENDABLE, have we got the LIVING WAGE job with NO NIGHTS OR WEEKENDS for you! Please send current resume and cover letter to sparkle@legionofclean.com
 191279 7/8

May the Masks be with You!
 During these uncertain times, Peninsula Homecare Cooperative offers job security in a safe and satisfying work environment. In-home care is low risk and high reward! As a worker-owned home care agency we enjoy the benefits of camaraderie, team collaboration, profit sharing, and more. Please call us at 360.385.9664 or visit www.pwc.coop/careers.
Keep Calm and Caregive On!
 190815 5/27-9/30

Office Admin Assistant for Coldwell Banker Best Homes, Port Ludlow. Looking for an energetic, positive, team player to join us. Must have: experience with social media, Microsoft Office Suite: Excel, Word, Power Point. Windows &/or MAC/iOS competency & a willingness to learn. Outgoing & welcoming personality a must. Email resume to: plfrontdesk@cbbesthomes.com
 191157 6/24-7/8

PERMIT TECH / RECEPTION. Jefferson County DCD; M-F 8:00-5:00; Info at County Courthouse or www.co.jefferson.wa.us. Open until filled, first review July 20th.
 191238 7/1-7/8

Office Admin Assistant for Coldwell Banker Best Homes, Port Ludlow. Looking for an energetic, positive, team player to join us. Must have: experience with social media, Microsoft Office Suite: Excel, Word, Power Point. Windows &/or MAC/iOS competency & a willingness to learn. Outgoing & welcoming personality a must. Email resume to: plfrontdesk@cbbesthomes.com
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 191157 6/24-7/8

PORT LUDLOW IS HIRING! Current open positions include - FIRE-SIDE: Host/Busser, Servers, INN: Housekeeping Lead & Attendants, MARINA: Seasonal Guest Services, GOLF: Seasonal Outside Services. Apply online www.portludlowresort.com/careers
 191234 7/1-7/8

Quilcene School District is accepting applications for the following position: Preschool Coordinator for 2020/2021 school year. More information is available online at www.qsd48.org or at 294715 Hwy 101 Quilcene, WA 98376. EOE.
 191219 7/1-7/8

Quilcene School District is accepting applications for the following position: Special Education Compensatory Services. More information is available online at www.qsd48.org or at 294715 Hwy 101 Quilcene, WA 98376. EOE.
 191283 7/8

Quilcene School District is accepting applications for the following position: Special Education Teacher .5 FTE for 2020/2021 school year. More information is available online at www.qsd48.org or at 294715 Hwy 101 Quilcene, WA 98376. EOE.
 191226 7/1-7/8

Remodel Contractor seeks Carpenter's Helper for full time work. Contact Jeff at: (360)774-0686.
 191181 7/1-7/8

Remodel Contractor seeks Experienced Carpenter for full time work. Contact Jeff at: (360)774-0686.
 191248 7/8-7/15

Solid Waste Manager
 The Public Works Dept is hiring a Solid Waste Manager to lead the Team responsible for Jefferson County's Solid Waste Disposal & Recycling Programs. Responsibilities include managing the efficient operation of the transfer station, drop box sites, & Moderate Risk Waste Facility; facilities planning for the next 5-20 years; & creating opportunity for innovative ways to engage the public in waste reduction & recycling. The ideal candidate is a motivated & organized leader with an outcome oriented approach focused on team accountability & is knowledgeable of current trends & challenges of solid waste disposal & recycling. Requirements: Excellent communication & interpersonal skills; Bachelor's Degree in Solid Waste Management, Engineering, or a related field; 5 years progressively responsible experience in a Solid Waste field; & at least 2 years of supervisory experience; or, equivalent combination of education & experience. **Salary: \$5,529 - \$7,431/mo DOE, Excellent Benefit Package.** Application & job description available by phone at 360/385-9100; at the Board of County Commissioner's Office, Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368; or, www.co.jefferson.wa.us. Application, letter of interest & resume must be postmarked/received by 4:30PM,

ASTROLOGY

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
 Aries, you are a master of turning the tides very quickly. You may need to do so as you face an unforeseen challenge this week. Roll your sleeves up and get to work.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
 Communication with others seems to be going well and you have a full social calendar, Taurus. This will boost your self-esteem and possibly propel you toward new goals.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
 Don't feel like you need to make sense of everything all of the time, Gemini. Sometimes things will work themselves out and will become more clear with time.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
 Relating to others can sometimes be difficult for you, Cancer. You tend to see things more deeply and emotionally than others. Afford others the chance to express themselves.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23
 Finding a comfortable point in a relationship may take some time, Leo. But once you are there, it will feel like this was the course from the beginning. Just have a little patience.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
 You may be full of fast-paced energy this week, Virgo. This is an extension of your lively, upbeat nature. You can make tremendous career strides with very little effort.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
 Do not hesitate to take advantage of an opportunity or it could cost you, Libra. Push your indecisiveness to the side once and for all and jump in.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
 Scorpio, you are currently in a great place to make a significant move in your life. You have what it takes to make a push toward big goals. Opportunities come from all angles.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
 It may take some time to rally from a physical slump, Sagittarius. Once you've committed to a fitness routine, expect a learning curve until you get into the swing of things.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
 Someone might be trying to ruffle your feathers by invading your personal space, Capricorn. Set the boundaries politely but effectively. Don't give in to childish behavior.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
 Aquarius, things may be moving more quickly than you are comfortable with right now. If you need to slow the pace, put on the brakes and explain why to others.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
 Pisces, now is the perfect time to start a work-at-home routine or take a pre-existing situation to the next level. Productivity is booming.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

JULY 5 Edie Falco, Actress (57)	JULY 8 Milo Ventimiglia, Actor (43)
JULY 6 50 Cent, Rapper (45)	JULY 9 Jack White, Musician (45)
JULY 6 Ringo Starr, Musician (80)	JULY 10 Phyllis Smith, Actress (69)

Aug 7, 2020. EOE. 191282 7/8-8/5

St. Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church is looking for a Business Administrator to join a wonderful ministry serving a vibrant faith community in beautiful Port Townsend Washington. If you have been blessed with gifts of business admiration, accounting, staff supervision, facilities and IT, then we would like to talk with you. So much more than just a job when your faith aligns with your work. We offer competitive wages and good benefits. If you feel the call, please send your cover letter and resume to: St. Mary Star of the Sea, ATTN: Kathleen Wadkins PC, 1335 Blaine Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368. 191120 6/24-7/15



Swan School seeks a full-time multi-age teacher for grades 4-6 for the 2020-2021 school year. Bachelor's Degree and elementary education experience required. WA State Teaching Certificate with Elementary Endorsement encouraged. Equal Opportunity Employer. Please see detailed posting and additional requirements at: www.swanschool.net or call 360-385-7340 for further information. Send cover letter, resume and references to: info@swanschool.net or mail to: 2345 Kuhn St. Pt. Townsend, WA. 191223 7/1-7/8

Tech Support Specialist: \$20/hr + Benefits. Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship (QUUF) seeks a Tech Support Specialist to facilitate online programming and Sunday services. For more information and how to apply, visit www.quuf.org. 191201 7/1-7/8

The Kala Point Owners' Association is seeking a Part-Time Clubhouse Attendant. All shifts are nights and weekends, 28 - 35 hours per week. Hourly pay is \$15.00 with partial benefits including vacation/sick/holiday pay and pension plan. Responsibilities include extensive interface with members, customer service, janitorial duties, and pool/spa maintenance. Please submit your resume to: Keith Larson at: gm_larson@kalapoint.org. 191014 6/17-7/8

Tractor Driver needed at Red Dog Farm, part or full time. Experience preferred but not required. For full time, other farm tasks are available. reddogfarm.net/staff 191227 7/1-7/8

Wanted: Strong person for furniture deliveries, freight pick-up, and tile and floor covering installation. Good driving record required. Call (360)385-0945 at Peninsula Floors and Furnishings. 191281 7/8-7/15

We are seeking a Dental Hygienist to join our family friendly office. If you are friendly and cheerful and are willing to provide the highest quality of care for our patients, we want to meet you. Candidate should be skilled at verbal and written communication, and have a professional chairside demeanor at work. Responsibilities include but are not limited to: prophylaxis and perio cleanings, SCRP, X-rays, local anesthetic injections, and instructing and educating patients in oral hygiene, recording dental histories, sterilization. If interested, please send resume to: Dr. Clark Sturdivant 608 Polk Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368; email clarksturdivant@gmail.com 191180 7/1-7/8

WORK FROM HOME selling organically sourced hemp oil. Home business. For more information call Brooklyn: (360)643-3733. 191158 6/24-7/8

YACHT REFIT CO. seeking individuals with general sailboat maintenance and system knowledge. 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 fdetwiler@tradefirst.com or call: (248)705-0580. Job Types: Full-time, Part-time. Salary: DOE. 191172 7/1-7/22

Instructors

SOUND CHI KUNG PRIVATE LESSONS
Vocal toning, breathing, with tai chi movements. Easy, yet powerfully healing for the mind and body. Lessons outside. By donation. Call Susanne: (360)643-1605. 191084 6/24-7/15

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 190384 4/29-10/21

BUILDER/HANDYMAN
Large & small home repairs & improvements done on hourly rate or estimate. Reasonable prices with 33 years of local experience. Licensed, bonded & insured. Call Jeff: (360)643-3283. #JEFFGGC881BU. 190582 5/6-10/28

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. 188963 2/5-7/29



Add value to your home with this year's tax return! Let Us at Harrington Concrete help you with your project needs. With over 30 years of experience, We cover all aspects of concrete; from driveways, sidewalks, and patios to foundations, and retaining walls. Offering many finishes and decorative styles. Check out our website! harringtonconcrete.biz Call now for a free consultation. 425-361-8265. Licensed, Bonded & Insured. 190842 6/3-8/5

CM Nissen Construction
Local Family Owned and Operated in Jefferson County for 25 years. Quality framing and carpentry services. Decks, fences, and sheds. **Call Mike: 360-531-3169** #CMNISNC816B8 190590 5/6-7/29

DECKS, PATIOS, WHEELCHAIR RAMPS, SIDE/FENCING, & PORCHES. Eagle Creek Builders specialize in deck & patio design & construction. Over 25 years' experience. Cedar, Composite & Tiger wood. Visit www.facebook.com/EaglecreekbuildersWA/ or call for FREE quote: (360)461-5663. Lic.# CCEA-GLCEB853BO. 189760 3/11-9/2

DOG WALKING SERVICE OFFERED BY LEDDY'S
5 years experience, reliable, trustworthy, references & background check upon request. Affordable, call for meet & greet: (206)335-5655. 189131 6/3-8/5

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. 189757 3/4-9/2

GLORIA'S HOUSECLEANING
Residential cleaning, window cleaning. Email: gloriosa-housecleaning9@gmail.com Call either: (360)390-8496 or (360)531-4749. 190712 5/20-7/29

GREEN MONSTER SERVICES
Yard service, odd jobs, properly 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. 189169 2/5-7/29

HART'S SERVICES: THE TREE GUY
24-hour emergency service. Climbing arborist, tree removal, topping, pruning, & view enhancements. Serving our neighbors of Jefferson County. Call Jerry: 360-461-1530. Lic#HARTSS87200 190727 5/20-11/11

JDG CONSTRUCTION INC.
New construction & remodels. Local references. In business since 1980. Licensed, bonded & insured. CONT Lic#JDGC01.044BJ. (360)385-3287. www.jdgconstructionpt.com 188503 1/15-7/8

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.#MikeBBC857N6. Integrity you can trust. 188548 1/15-7/8

MOVERS
Clean 14 foot box truck, ramp, blankets, ropes, plastic wrap. Hours 8-5 every day. Fair prices. 30 year Port Townsend resident. Ask for Bill: (360)390-8919. 188239 6/24-12/23

ONE MAN & A MOWER
A man willing to do any job! Power Washing, Chain Saw Work, Hauling/Mowing, Gutters, Mulching, Landscaping, Trimming, Pruning. Licensed, bonded & insured. #ONEMAM874CR. 360-672-2830 www.onemanandamower.biz 189635 3/4-8/26

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. 190811 5/27-11/18

PHILLIPS PAINTING
Interior, exterior & pressure washing. Call for free estimate. (360)732-0069 or (206)842-0684. PHILLIP*066KID. 190986 6/10-9/2

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 8/14-8/5

PRESSURE WASHING Our Specialty! Make it look new again! Driveways, sidewalks, patios & more. Residential & Commercial. State-of-the-art equipment. Environmentally conscious cleaning. EcoClean, (360)531-4821. Free Estimates! 190571 5/6-10/28

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 188941 7/8-12/30

SOARING LION STONE MASONRY
Stone. Hardscapes. Tile. Daniel Griffin. Over twenty-five years of experience. Chimaquam, WA. Call: (360) 301-0014. Email: stonegriffin@gmail.com. Visit: www.soaringlionstone.com LIC#SOARILS816LQ 190551 5/6-10/28

TAX PREPARATION for individuals and small businesses. Taking new clients for the July 15th tax deadline. **Kristin Cooper (360)509-9456 kristincooper@yahoo.com** 190990 6/10-7/8

Health & Wellness
UPDATE YOUR LOOK!
Susan Savelle specializes in haircolor & curly haircuts. 30 years experience. Call to make your appointment today. 206-295-6373. 188828 2/5-7/29

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.djonathancollin.com & www.townsendletter.com 188412 1/8-7/1

Statewides

ATTENTION HANFORD, ARGONNE & IDAHO NATIONAL LAB (INL) WORKERS: Did you, your spouse, or your parent become ill after work related to nuclear weapons? You may be entitled to Lifetime Healthcare and up to \$400,000 from the U.S. Department of Labor. For more information, call Attorney Hugh Stephens at 509-955-9595. We assist with initial claims, appeals, impairment ratings, wage loss, & home/health care. No Recovery-No Fee. 2495 Main St., Suite 442, Buffalo, NY 14214. 191288 7/8

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. 190483 7/8

FREON WANTED: We pay \$\$\$ for cylinders & cans. R12 R500 R11 R113 R114. Convenient. Certified Professionals. Call 312-779-0402 or visit RefrigerantFinders.com 190941 7/8

School Notices

BRINNON SCHOOL DISTRICT #46
NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Board of Directors will conduct an online public hearing for the purpose of reviewing and adopting the 2020-21 Budget on July 21, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. If necessary, the Board will hold an additional online public hearing for the purpose of reviewing and adopting the 2020-21 Budget on July 31, 2020, at 6 p.m. At the hearing(s), any member of the public may be heard for or against any part of the proposed budget, the enrollment projections, the four-year budget plan summary or any proposed changes to uses of enrichment funding. Comments and/or questions may be submitted in advance and in writing, or may be provided during the hearing(s). A copy of the proposed budget will be available for review by July 10, 2020 at bsd46.org.

The meeting(s) will be conducted remotely. Refer to the District web site, bsd46.org, email pbeathard@bsd46.org or call 360-796-4646 between 9 a.m. and noon M-F for information to connect to the meeting remotely, and for information about whether a July 31 meeting will be held. 191232 7/1, 7/8

NOTICE OF CHIMACUM SCHOOL DISTRICT #49

BUDGET HEARING

The Chimacum School Board of Directors will hold a public hearing for the 2020-2021 Budget on July 22, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. in the High School Library located at 91 West Valley Road, Chimacum, Washington. If state regulations restrict in person meetings, then the School Board meeting will be held remotely via Zoom and link will be provided on district web site; CSD49.org.

Any member of the public is welcome to attend and may be heard for or against any part of the proposed 2020-2021 budget. A copy of the proposed budget will be available starting July 10, 2020 at the District Office and on district website - CSD49.org. 191276 7/8, 7/15

PORT TOWNSEND SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 50
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

NOTICE OF MEETING TO ADOPT 2020-21 BUDGET AND CONDUCT PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to RCW 28A.505.050 and RCW 28A.505.060, that the Board of Directors (the "Board") of Port Townsend School District No. 50, Jefferson

County, Washington (the "District") will hold a regular meeting on July 16 2020, commencing at 5:30 p.m. in the Board Room (S-11), located at 1610 Blaine St, Port Townsend, Washington. The meeting is called for the purpose of fixing and adopting the budget of the District for the ensuing 2020-21 fiscal year. Prior to adoption of the 2020-21 budget, the Board will hold a hearing for the purpose of receiving comments from the public on the 2020-21 budget. The hearing will be held at 4:30 on July 16, 2020 at the location noted above. Any person may appear at the hearing and be heard for or against any part of the 2020-21 budget, the four year budget plan, or any proposed changes to uses of enrichment funding (educational programs levy) under RCW 28A.505.240. Upon conclusion of the hearing, the Board shall fix and determine the appropriation from each fund contained in the 2020-21 budget and shall, by resolution, adopt the 2020-21 budget, the four year budget plan summary, and the four-year enrollment projection. 2020-21 budget information will be available at the District on July 10, 2020 or may be obtained by contacting the Director of Finance at (360)379-4603.

PORT TOWNSEND SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 50
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON 191188 7/1, 7/8

QUILCENE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 48
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

NOTICE OF MEETING TO ADOPT 2020-21 BUDGET AND CONDUCT PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to RCW 28A.505.050 and RCW 28A.505.060, that the Board of Directors (the "Board") of Quilcene School District No. 48, Jefferson County, Washington (the "District") will hold a meeting on July 15, 2020, commencing at 6:00 PM in the Board Room, located at 294715 US Hwy 101, Washington. The meeting is called for the purpose of fixing and adopting the budget of the District for the ensuing 2020-21 fiscal year. Prior to adoption of the 2020-21 budget, the Board will hold a hearing for the purpose of receiving comments from the public on the 2020-21 budget. Any person may appear at the hearing and be heard for or against any part of the 2020-21 budget, the four year budget plan, or any proposed changes to uses of enrichment funding under RCW 28A.505.240 (a/k/a Educational Programs and Operations Levy). Upon conclusion of the hearing, the Board shall fix and determine the appropriation from each fund contained in the 2020-21 budget and shall, by resolution, adopt the 2020-21 budget, the four year budget plan summary, and the four-year enrollment projection. Starting July 10, 2020, the 2020-21 budget information will be available for review on the District website www.qsd48.org and a copy will be available for review at the District office during regular business hours. 191224 7/1, 7/8

Fire District Notices

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1, aka East Jefferson Fire Rescue

IN THE MATTER OF A NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL SURPLUS PROPERTY RESOLUTION NO. 20-02

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the District Commissioners of East Jefferson Fire Rescue to dispose of surplus property; and **WHEREAS**, the Chief has indicated a need to dispose of the item on the list of surplus equipment attached to this Resolution, for sale at a virtual public auction held by Stokes Auction July 22-28, 2020 with a closing time of 7pm. (<http://www.stokesauction.com>) and **WHEREAS**, RCW 36.34.020 requires that an intention to declare surplus be published with a Notice of Public Hearing regarding the disposal of any District property has been met and the public hearing held on Feb 19, 2020. **WHEREAS**, the Commissioners heard no objection to the declaration of this item as surplus. **NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED**, by the Commissioners of East Jefferson Fire Rescue that they make a finding and determination as required by RCW 36.34.050 to declare the particularly described property as surplus and allow the Assistant Chief to proceed with the disposition of said surplus items. Make, Model, Description, Serial # 1989 Sutphen Ladder Truck, 1S9A3KF4E4K1003627

APPROVED
Feb 19, 2020. 191287 7/8, 7/15

Legal Notices

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF A REVISED DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT FOR THE ELECTROMAGNETIC MEASUREMENT

RANGING SYSTEM, NAVAL BASE KITSAP BANGOR AND HOOD CANAL, WASHINGTON

The United States Navy (Navy) invites the public to review and comment on a Revised Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) that evaluates the potential environmental effects associated with the Electromagnetic Measurement Ranging (EMMR) system proposed at Naval Base (NAVBASE) Kitsap Bangor and the waters of Hood Canal north of NAVBASE Kitsap Bangor. The Revised Draft EA is available at: <https://navfac.navy.mil/NWNPEA>.

The purpose of the Proposed Action is to provide the Navy with the capability to measure the electromagnetic signature of submarines in the northwestern continental United States. The Proposed Action is needed to ensure that submarines meet the Navy's electromagnetic signature requirements, which require continuous monitoring of the submarines electromagnetic signature to reduce susceptibility to threats.

The Navy is accepting written comments on the Revised Draft EA through July 31, 2020. Written comments must be received by Friday July 31, 2020, to be considered in preparation of the Final EA, and the decision making process.

Written comments may be sent either by email to: NWNPEA@navy.mil, or mailed to: Commanding Officer, Naval Facilities Engineering Command Northwest, 1101 Tautog Circle, Room 203, Silverdale, WA, 98315-1101. Attn: EMMR EA NEPA Project Manager. 191042 7/1, 7/8

Trustee's Sales

TS No WA05000074-19-1 TO No 190815503-WA-MSO NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE PURSUANT TO THE REVISED CODE OF WASHINGTON CHAPTER 61.24 ET. SEQ. Grantor: SILER FAMILY REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST FRANK SILER AND IRMA SILER AS TRUSTEES MARRIED Current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust: Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A. as Trustee for Mortgage Assets Management Series I Trust Original Trustee of the Deed of Trust: NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust: MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps Current Mortgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: Celink Refinance Number of the Deed of Trust: as Instrument Number 624945 Parcel Number: 990 603 197 I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 17, 2020, 10:00 AM, at main entrance Superior Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson St, Port Townsend, WA, MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, the undersigned Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable, in the form of cash, or cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of Jefferson, State of Washington, to-wit: LOT 197, AREA 3, PORT LUDLOW NO. 2, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN VOLUME 5 OF PLATS, PAGES 41 TO 48, RECORDS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON. SITUATE IN THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON, STATE OF WASHINGTON. APN: 990 603 197 More commonly known as 71 HARMS LANE, PORT LUDLOW, WA 98365 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated June 17, 2009, executed by SILER FAMILY REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST FRANK SILER AND IRMA SILER AS TRUSTEES MARRIED as Trustor(s), to secure obligations in favor of FINANCIAL FREEDOM ACQUISITION LLC, A SUBSIDIARY OF ONEWEST BANK, FSB as original Beneficiary recorded July 6, 2009 as Instrument No. 544588 and the beneficial interest was assigned to BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON TRUST COMPANY, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR MORTGAGE ASSETS MANAGEMENT SERIES I TRUST and recorded June 21, 2019 as Instrument Number 624945 and the beneficial interest was assigned to BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON TRUST COMPANY, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR MORTGAGE ASSETS MANAGEMENT SERIES I TRUST, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS and recorded July 11, 2019 as Instrument Number 625407 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Jefferson County, Washington. II. No action commenced by Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A. as Trustee for Mortgage Assets Management Series I Trust, the current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrowers' or Grantors' default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failed to pay the principal balance which became all due and payable based upon the death of all mortgagors, pursuant to paragraph 7 under the Note, and pursuant to paragraph 9 of the Deed of Trust. PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST DUE INFORMATION Principal Balance as of January 21, 2019 \$499,317.59 Interest due through March 6, 2020 \$48,454.83 TOTAL PRINCIPAL BALANCE AND INTEREST DUE: \$547,772.42 PROMISSORY NOTE INFORMATION Note Dated: June 17, 2009 Note Amount:\$900,000.00 Interest Paid To: December 21, 2018 Next Due Date: January 21, 2019 Current Beneficiary: Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A. as Trustee for Mortgage Assets Management Series I Trust Contact Phone No: 800-441-4428 Address: 101 West Louis Henna Blvd, Suite 310, Austin, TX 78728 IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$499,317.59,

together with interest as provided in the Note or other instrument secured, and such other costs and fees as are due under the Note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute. V. The above described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on July 17, 2020. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be paid by July 6, 2020, (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before July 6, 2020 (11 days before the sale) the default as set forth in Paragraph III is paid and the Trustees' fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers' or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the July 6, 2020 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the current Beneficiary, Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A. as Trustee for Mortgage Assets Management Series I Trust or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): ADDRESS FRANK SILER TRUSTEE 71 HARMS LANE, PORT LUDLOW, WA 98365 FRANK SILER TRUSTEE C/O FRANK G. SILER IRMA W. SILER, P.O. BOX 44 COTO, TRABUCO CANYON, CA 92678 FRANK SILER TRUSTEE C/O JEAN SCHEIDLER-BROWN, ATTORNEY, 606 POST AVE, SUITE 101, SEATTLE, WA 98104 FRANK SILER TRUSTEE PO BOX 65056, PORT LUDLOW, WA 98365 IRMA SILER TRUSTEE 71 HARMS LANE, PORT LUDLOW, WA 98365 IRMA SILER TRUSTEE C/O FRANK G. SILER IRMA W. SILER, P.O. BOX 44 COTO, TRABUCO CANYON, CA 92678 IRMA SILER TRUSTEE C/O JEAN SCHEIDLER-BROWN, ATTORNEY, 606 POST AVE, SUITE 101, SEATTLE, WA 98104 SILER FAMILY REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST FRANK SILER AND IRMA SILER AS TRUSTEES PO BOX 65056, PORT LUDLOW, WA 98365 FRANK SILER 71 HARMS LANE, PORT LUDLOW, WA 98365 FRANK SILER 16005 PLUMTREE LN, WILLIAMSPOINT, VA 22151 FRANK SILER PO BOX 65056, PORT LUDLOW, WA 98365 IRMA SILER 71 HARMS LANE, PORT LUDLOW, WA 98365 IRMA SILER 16005 PLUMTREE LN, WILLIAMSPOINT, VA 22151 IRMA SILER PO BOX 65056, PORT LUDLOW, WA 98365 by both first class and certified mail on February 4, 2020, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted February 5, 2020 in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustees' Sale. X. Notice to Occupants or Tenants. The purchaser at the Trustee's sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. Notice to Borrower(s) who received a letter under RCW 61.24.031: THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. Dated: March 17, 2020 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, as Duty Appointed Successor Trustee By: Alan Burton, Vice President MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps 500 Union Street, Suite 620 Seattle, WA 98101 Toll Free Number: (844) 367-8456 TDD: (800) 833-6388 For Pay Off Quotes, contact MTC Financial Inc. DBA Trustee Corps/Order Number 71226, Pub Dates: 06/17/2020, 07/08/2020, PORT TOWNSEND LEADER 191006 6/17, 7/8

Notice to Creditors

JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON STATE SUPERIOR COURT

IN THE MATTER OF ESTATE OF MOLLY BROOKS, Deceased

No. 20-4-00044-16

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030.

The individual named below has

been appointed as personal representative of the estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within four months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of First Publication: 24 June 2020

Personal Representative of Estate: Nancy Fitch

Attorney & Service Address: David J. Faber, Faber Feinson PLLC, 210 Polk Street #1, Port Townsend, WA 98368

Court of probate proceedings and cause number: Jefferson County, WA Superior Court Cause No.: 20-4-00044-16
191093 6/24, 7/1, 7/8

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY

Estate of HELEN Y. VOGL, Deceased.

No. 20-4-00047-16
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.020, .030

BROOKLYN JOHNSON has been appointed as personal representative ("personal representative") of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at

the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) 30 days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of First Publication: June 24, 2020

Signed: Brooklyn Johnson, Personal Representative
Attorneys for Personal Representative:

John Wood, WSBA #8208
John Wood Law Office
4510 San Juan Avenue
P.O. Box 742
Port Townsend, WA 98368
360-385-3622
191095 6/24, 7/1, 7/8

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of NAOMI MARCUS, Deceased.
No. 20-4-00040-16

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

The person named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070, by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days following the date that written notice was served on or mailed to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months

following the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this timeframe, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

First Publication: July 1, 2020

Personal Representative: Clifford S. Marcus
Attorney for Personal Representative:

Greg Freeze, WSBA #50443
www.rhodylaw.com
Address for Mailing/Service: PO Box 1950
1534 Jefferson St
Port Townsend, WA 98368
191225 7/1, 7/8, 7/15

Summons

Person/Attorney Filing: T'shura A Elias
Mailing Address: 3640 Highway 95, suite 140
City, State, Zip Code: Bullhead City, AZ 86442

Phone Number: (928) 704-7267
E-Mail Address: tshura@lundberg-elias.com

[] Representing Self, Without an Attorney
(If Attorney) State Bar Number: 025460, Issuing State: AZ

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF

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MOHAVE

Colleen Y Hart, AKA Colleen Daugherty, Colleen Daugherty Ma-
son
Plaintiff(s),
vs.
Lloyd Crouse
Defendant(s).
Case No. S8015CV201900179
SUMMONS
To: Lloyd Crouse

WARNING: THIS IS AN OFFICIAL DOCUMENT FROM THE COURT THAT AFFECTS YOUR RIGHTS. READ THIS SUMMONS CAREFULLY. IF YOU DO NOT UNDERSTAND IT, CONTACT AN ATTORNEY FOR LEGAL ADVICE.

1. A lawsuit has been filed against you. A copy of the lawsuit and other court papers were served on you with this Summons.

2. If you do not want a judgment taken against you without your input, you must file an Answer in writing with the Court, and you must pay the required filing fee. To file your Answer, take or send the paper to Clerk of the Superior Court, 401 E. Spring Street, Kingman, Arizona 86401 or electronically file your Answer through one of Arizona's approved electronic filing systems at <http://www.azcourts.gov/efilinginformation>. Mail a copy of the Answer to the other party, the Plaintiff, at the address listed on the top of this Summons.

3. If this Summons and the other court papers were served on you within the State of Arizona, your Answer must be filed within TWENTY (20) CALEN-

DAR DAYS from the date of service, not counting the day of service. If this Summons and the other court papers were served on you outside the State of Arizona, your Answer must be filed within THIRTY (30) CALENDAR DAYS from the date of service, not counting the day of service. Requests for reasonable accommodation for persons with disabilities must be made to the court by parties at least 3 working days in advance of a scheduled court proceeding.

GIVEN under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of Arizona in and for the County of MOHAVE

SIGNED AND SEALED this date: February 22, 2019

VIRLYNN TINNELL
Clerk of Superior Court
By: DRAMOS
Deputy Clerk

191277 7/8, 7/15, 7/22, 7/29

Super Crossword

Answers

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Answer

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

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Diametrically Opposite

By Joseph C. Coomer (phone 360-929-2397)

In all of the Nation's history has the political parties and presidential candidates been so diametrically opposite as they are now. The Republican Party and its Candidate support law and order. Without law and order there is chaos and anarchy. The Democratic Party and its Candidate support defunding the police. As police will not work voluntarily without compensation there will be no police. There will be no one to answer the 911 calls or no one to answer the phone when there is a call to report a crime being committed.

Another area is the Democratic Party and its Presidential Candidate support socialism. Throughout history socialism has failed. An example is Venezuela. Socialism converted that Nation from a very prosperous Nation to an impoverished one in less than three years. The Democrats claim that their version will be different and successful. They lie. The same market forces will act the same in the future as it has in the past. The businesses will flee when they cannot make a profit and survive. With the businesses gone, there will be no jobs, and without jobs, there is no money.

The Republicans support capitalism. With capitalism, there are jobs, and critically important there is the circulation of money among many other benefits.

Riots and Looting

When it comes to the law and leadership, there is no neutral ground. Either you support the law or you oppose it. As there was no effort verbally or physically to support the law to stop the rioting and looting means that the respective governors and/or mayors opposed the law and supported the lawlessness. (In all the cities where these riots and looting occurred, the leaders were all Democrats.) The same can be said concerning the members of the "Black Lives Matter."

Although the rioters and looters may or may not be their members, they made no effort to stop them, therefore they supported their actions. Even from the Democratic Party, there has been no voices opposing these lawless thugs.

Yes, many were upset with the death of Floyd, but that does not justify rioting and looting. Leaders at all levels should support the law, not oppose it.

(As one can imagine, if they follow through with defunding the police, our big cities are at risk of becoming an anarchy. With no confidence in their safety and security, many citizens will flee the big cities. It is a very serious problem.)

Reform the Criminal

There are proposals to reform the police. There should also be proposals to reform the criminals involved. A common thread of all the cases from Rodney King to the present is that they resisted arrest. When they resist arrest, logic becomes blurred. The arresting officer(s) can easily become convinced that their life is in danger. It is behind much of the unrest in this country today. It is the backbone of "Black Lives Matter." Even before the Rodney King incident there has been the idea that the police are prejudiced against people of color or black people. When they are arrested it is their belief that the reason why they are arrested is this prejudice and that is why there is so much resistance to arrest. This resistance is why juries acquit the accused cop. Juries are not prejudiced against black people. They honestly evaluate the evidence both for the prosecution and for the defendant to reach their decision of not guilty. It is critical that President Trump address this long held belief among blacks that the police are prejudiced, which is not true. Nearly all that were killed would be alive today if they cooperated.

The conclusion is any person arrested for a crime should cooperate with the arresting officer and not resist arrest. It could even save their life!

Open the Schools Now!

With the pandemic causing the schools to be closed for about 3½-months, there is a need to open the schools now. Education can be viewed as a series of building-blocks, one block being built on the preceding block. With the preceding block only 1/3 complete, the system is cheating all these students out of 2/3 of a semester of education. It is doubtful if there is any consideration of how

to make this up. They need to open the schools now and finish the semester with all the days that are normally required. Then in the next grade, the normal school year will begin, but they need to act now!

The pandemic is no excuse. The statistics show that for this age group, they are almost immune to this disease. No worse than the flu. (Sure, the writer is using conjecture as the CDC does not break the disease statistics down into age groups. One report was that only one death under 18 was ever reported out of many thousands.)

Democratic Governors are Continuing the Lockdown

It is obvious that the collateral damage to the economy is far worse than the disease.

It is also obvious that Democratic governors are playing politics with the disease by keeping the lockdown as long as possible. Their theory is a bad economy will help the Democrats win the Presidency in November. (Observe that it is the Republican Governors who are opening their states up.)

There is also evidence like in Arizona where there was a spike in new positive test persons, but there was only 1 new case that required hospitalization. Some suspect that many of the new positive test results are "probable" with no test being performed to confirm the positive result. (A better method of judging the pandemic is the number of new hospitalizations.)

Nursing Homes

Residents in nursing homes represent probably less than 5% of the population, but they are the most vulnerable victims of the disease accounting for about 40% of all the fatalities especially if they have pre-existing health issues.) Few can comprehend just how sinister the Democrats are as they try to create negative press and statistics against Trump and the Republicans. They knew what would happen. The Governors of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and California knew the predicted results when they gave orders forcing Coronavirus patents back into nursing homes or equivalent facilities. Proof is comparing states. New York had 5 times more and New Jersey had 11 times more nursing home deaths than Florida. Evidence that the Governor of Pennsylvania knew his Director of Health moved her mother from a nursing home into a hotel in order to protect her from the disease.

Massive Increase in Testing Needed

Obviously, although not a cure, there is a need to increase the testing for the disease by even a magnitude. The result is the testing will identify the positive test individuals, who can be quarantined. Removing them will make us all safer.

It is suggested that large employers test their employees periodically. Airlines need to test both their employees periodically and all of their passengers. Cruise lines should do the same. Along with numerous additional testing sites, many more people can be tested.

It is recommended that all those that test negative should be issued a card to that effect including the date tested. The card does not guarantee that the person will not test positive, but it gives the ability to assess the risk. This means that a person with a recent dated card represents a very low risk that will be accepted by restaurants and other businesses.

Unconstitutional Election Laws

In the area of free speech, our Constitution has not been amended to provide exceptions. With exceptions, our Constitution will quickly have no value. Election laws, although they have much merit, are an exception to our Constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech and thus unconstitutional.

The PDC will probably charge this writer with violating the PDC laws. See you in court PDC.

Vote Republican

State gears up for wildfire season amid COVID-19

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The Washington State Department of Natural Resources is anticipating a significant wildfire season this summer, which poses many logistical challenges and public health risks during the COVID-19 pandemic.

In anticipation for the beginning of the wildfire season, 250 members of the Washington National Guard have been activated and are currently training to fight fires at Joint Base Lewis-McChord.

That is in addition to the 2,600 Washington National Guard members who have already been activated to help fight COVID-19 and to support law enforcement responding to civil unrest in the state's largest cities.

According to Commissioner of Public Lands Hilary Franz, the state has already experienced more than 450 wildfires in 2020, which is up significantly from the 10-year average of 252 in the first half of the year.

"This is an interesting moment in time,"



Army National Guard Private First Class Daria Aleshina digs a fire line during recent wildfire training on Joint Base Lewis-McChord. Courtesy photo

Franz said. "Every year, we work tirelessly to get our teams ready, our local, state and federal firefighters ready, so they can be safe as they tackle our fire season. Our number one priority is always for our firefighters and our

communities to be safe from fires."

NEW TWIST ON FIREFIGHTING

But the COVID-19 pandemic creates new challenges, as firefighters must try to maintain distance from each other, monitor for symptoms of COVID-19, and wear masks.

The Washington National Guard has been involved with fighting fires in the state since 2013. Since 2014, the Guard has activated more than 5,000 members to support wildfire response, including more than 1,500 members in 2015 when the state experienced its worst ever wildfire season.

"This is a historic moment," Brig. Gen. Dan Dent said. "We have never had to deal with the issue of keeping them safe from all the challenges that a wildfire has while dealing with a deadly pandemic."

HEALTH CONCERNS

Where there is fire there is smoke, and smoke inhalation, while already harmful, could exacerbate the COVID-19 pandemic the

Washington State Department of Health said.

Smoke inhalation can weaken the immune system, which could lead to an increased chance and catching and developing symptoms of COVID-19.

Children, pregnant women and people older than 65 are especially vulnerable to smoke inhalation as well as people with heart or lung conditions such as asthma, or COVID-19.

It may be difficult to tell the difference between a cough that is related to wildfire smoke and one that is due to COVID-19.

Fever, achiness, or a sudden inability to smell wildfire smoke are signs of COVID-19.

One way to protect yourself from prolonged exposure to wildfire smoke is to improve the air filtration within your home. Close windows and doors when it is smoky outside. Create a homemade circulating air filter by attaching a furnace filter to a 20 inch box fan.

Be sure to wear a mask to protect against COVID-19 but know that it is not giving protection from wildfire smoke unless it is specifically rated for that purpose.

HONOR: Friends and fellow volunteers are giving back

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Cyclists have to navigate a winding 50 mph highway with little to no shoulder and deep ditches.

A new section to connect the two would not only be safer for riders, but also help to complete the trail as a destination for international tourism. "They told him it couldn't be done," Brant said. "But he would not take no for an answer."

Over the last five years of his life, Fleming estimates that Hall, a retired attorney, donated close to 7,000 hours of his time physically bushwacking paths, meeting with legislators and doing legal consulting for the project.

His friends and family said his dedication was unmatched. Failure was never an option.

"I mean, he would email me at 3 in the morning," Fleming said. "And even when he wasn't working on the trail he was thinking about it. If he had been against the trail it never would have happened. Luckily he was on the trail's side."

For Hall, the trail was his pet

project in retirement and his dream was to one day ride it from start to finish.

"Hall said that so many times," Fleming said. "I just want to ride this before I die."

Last year in April, a study funded by the state Legislature identified and researched three possible routes for the new section.

What takes up Fleming's days now is working on the land acquisition with the private and public owners whose land will one day host the trail.

But even from here, there is still years of work left to do.

Fleming said Hall always thought of the trail project as one that could be completed in three to five years, not 10 to 20.

Hall was used to working at the speed of the private sector, where 12-hour days and 80-hour work weeks weren't unusual. Working at the speed of local government with willing sellers of private property is much different, Fleming said.

Of the 27 miles of the Olympic Discovery Trail planned in Jefferson County, 60 percent has been completed over the last 29 years, Fleming said.

A FORCE OF NATURE, A RELENTLESS DRIVE

Hall Baetz was not just an avid bike rider but also an accomplished and longtime athlete.

Before his death, he was in incredible shape, often hopping on his bike for long-distance trips.

Brant said Hall once rode up to Hurricane Ridge and back from Discovery Bay with a friend. At the end of the over-100-mile round-trip outing, Hall joked that he could pick up and head back for another lap.

Hall often traveled to St. George, Utah to participate in the Senior World Biking competition, where he won several medals.

He was the de facto leader of a large running group called the Torrs that first formed in the early 1980s. The goal of the group was to always stay connected to each other, no matter where its members went. So Hall, called the glue of the group, would organize a yearly reunion for the 20 to 30 members every December.

"Everything Hall did, he did with intensity," said Greg Adams, a member of the Torrs and a longtime friend and business partner.

Brant said what inspired him about his dad was his relentless drive.

"When he would lock onto something he would not let go, and that was always a big inspiration for me," Brant said. "He would go anywhere, talk to anyone to do what he needed to do."

"He made everybody feel like they were his best friend," Fleming said.

It was this lust for life and never ending energy that made Hall's sudden death in 2019 at the age of 77 so shocking for his friends and family.

One day, Brant recalled, Hall began to feel sick and dizzy, like he had the flu. Within weeks he was in the hospital in a coma. He then suffered a brain hemorrhage and passed away.

Fleming said Hall's death has not slowed momentum on the project and that his spirit lives on within it.

"For the people that knew him we want to complete the trail to carry on with his work and vision," Fleming said. "If anything, he was a champion for the trail cause."

Adams said immediately after Hall's death he knew the Torrs needed to do something to remember

him. The idea for the memorial trailhead, to immortalize Hall and his contribution to the project, came together quickly.

The first step is to find and secure a location for the memorial, said Jeff Selby, vice president of the Peninsula Trails Coalition. Then the group will present a design for the project to the Torrs at their annual meeting in December, where Adams said he believes they will be able to raise significant funds for construction.

The general vision for the project is a trailhead with picnic tables, a bike rack, a covered area and a plaque that acknowledges Hall's contribution to the trail, Selby said.

Adams said he hopes it can be an integral part of the trail and one where the natural beauty of the landscape can bring people together.

Brant said he is grateful to the Torrs and to the many others who are working on the memorial trailhead project because he sees it as a legacy for his family.

"This trail would not have happened without my dad," he said. "I am so grateful that they took it upon themselves to honor him in this way."

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