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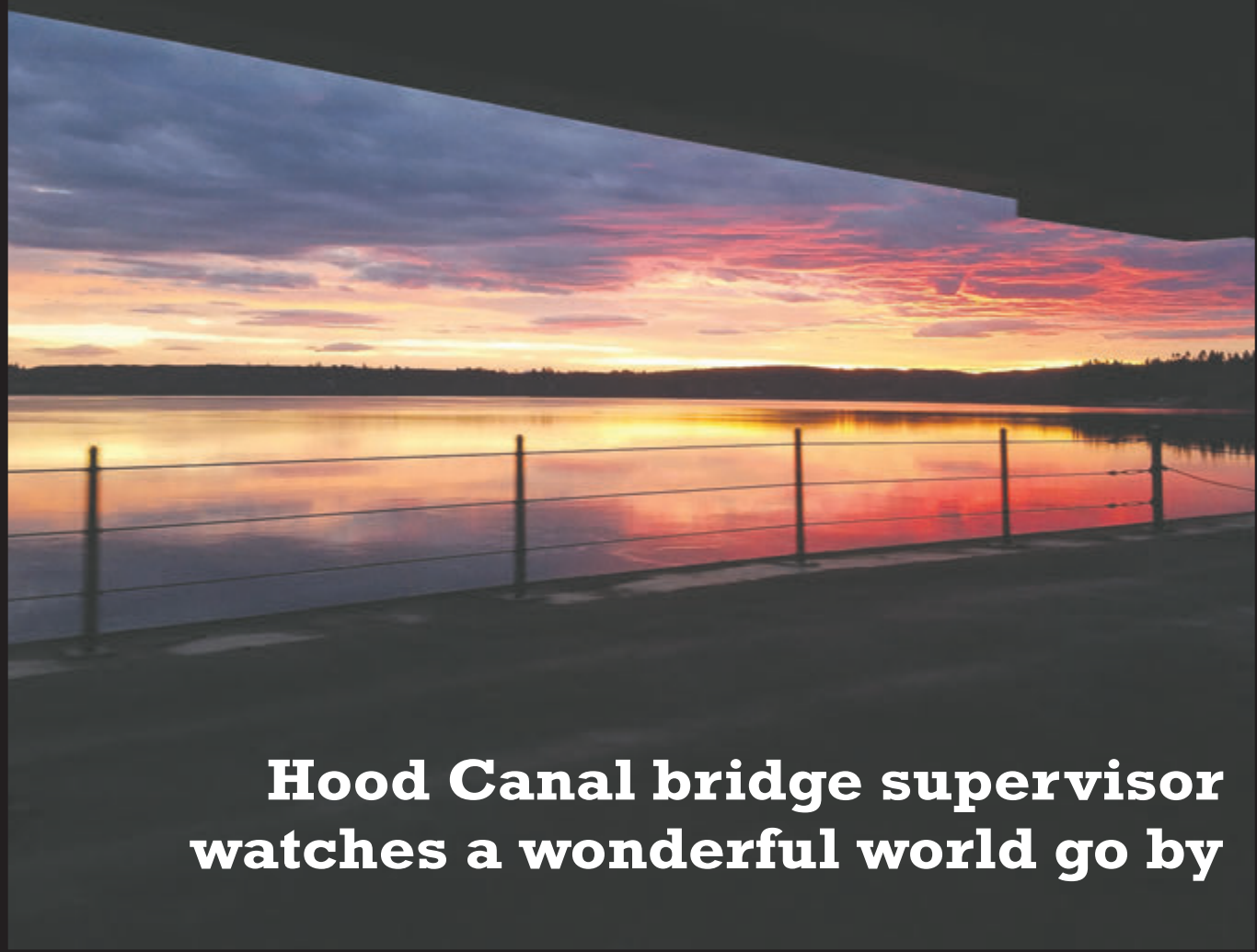
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## SEA SPAN



### Hood Canal bridge supervisor watches a wonderful world go by

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Paul Gahr has a dream job, he said, and there's no other place he'd rather be.

Well, maybe one other place. Gahr, 56, is the supervisor for the Hood Canal Bridge.

The Highway 104 span across the fjord on Jefferson County's eastern edge is truly unique; it's the largest floating bridge across tidal waters in the world, and the structure itself is estimated to weigh nearly 5,000 tons.

The bridge — 1.5 miles in length — first opened in 1961 and is crossed by roughly 18,000 vehicles per day.

Gahr has a long history crossing the Hood Canal Bridge (officially known as the William A. Bugge Bridge). He was raised in Port Townsend, and went to school here, from kindergarten through high school, before he left for the military after graduation in 1982.

After his hitch in the Army, he came back to the Northwest and spent a few years in Alaska as a commercial fisherman.

Most of his working life, however,

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**Paul Gahr**  
WSDOT SUPERVISOR  
FOR THE HOOD CANAL BRIDGE

has been set by concrete.

Gahr said he spent 22 years as a concrete pump operator for a company out of Poulsbo.

He ran a 100-foot boom truck, sending a stream of concrete into places where wheelbarrows refuse to roll.

“It was a cool job,” Gahr said, and one that took him to job sites from Tacoma to Neah Bay and all parts in between.

But when the bottom fell out of the construction industry in the Great Recession, Gahr decided to trade one long ribbon of concrete for another.

“Concrete, and the economy, was on a downturn quite a bit and then there

wasn't much work. And, of course, bills don't go away,” he said.

#### NEW TO THE CREW

Gahr saw an advertisement for a position on the bridge and was hired by the Washington State Department of Transportation in April 2014.

As Hood Canal Bridge supervisor, it's Gahr's job to make sure the bridge crew has everything they need to keep the span open for traffic on the road and in the water below.

Security considerations prevent Gahr from detailing much of what happens on the bridge on a day-to-day basis, but this much he can say: There's a lot of meetings, a lot of safety sessions. Plus training and employee evaluations; typical supervisor stuff.

The work setting is pretty unique, though, considering it's often the east side tower or the west side tower looking out across postcard-perfect Hood Canal.

“I’ve got the nicest office around. I’m looking out the window right now at the calm water. It’s breathtaking; I have to pinch myself,” he said.

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## PDA defends decision to call off investigation

### State audit grows in importance

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Officials with the Fort Worden Public Development Authority said they called off an outside investigation of former executive director Dave Robison because the public corporation was nearly broke and couldn't pay for the independent probe.

Norm Tonina and Todd Hutton, co-chairs of the Fort Worden PDA Board, said in a statement read at the start of the board's last meeting that they asked Robison to submit a letter of resignation last August “in lieu of our continuing what could have been a costly and time-consuming investigation for an organization that was already operating with limited staff and almost no cash.”

A storm of controversy has consumed the Fort Worden PDA since October, when officials announced the agency was on the precipice of financial collapse.

Officials have blamed much of the authority's budgetary meltdown on the shutdown caused by the COVID-19 pandemic and the subsequent loss of \$6 million in revenue, though some within the PDA have also acknowledged the agency was actually in the red and operating in a deficit at the start of 2020, before the pandemic.

A deep dive into the agency's finances in August, after David Timmons was hired as associate executive director of the PDA, found that millions of dollars earmarked for construction projects had been shifted instead to the costs of daily operations.

Timmons announced in October that the PDA's financial foundation was a “house of cards” and that millions of dollars in bank loans and lines of credit that had been secured for construction projects and other improvements of the fort campus — debt of \$5.1 million — was coming due.

Officials had also found “financial

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## PT City Hall reopens to public

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Things are starting to look a bit more normal around Port Townsend City Hall as the public was permitted to return to the building Monday.

City Manager John Mauro explained that the reopening was a step toward normalcy, but it would be some time yet before the city could let its guard down.

“It won't be like it used to be, where you'd kind of roam around and see the wonderful building and find the staff member that you know and kind of knock on their door,” Mauro said at the city council's April 5 meeting.

Mauro said that while a local health mandate barring large in-person gatherings remains in place, the city should prepare for when the mandate is lifted and plan to make accommodations for visitors both in person and virtually.

In-person visitors to city hall will pass through a front desk area where staff will assist them with their business.

Appointments will still be required for certain city services and a full list of guidelines can be found on the city's website at .

Citing the recent reopening of the Mountain View Pool, Mauro said staff have been excited to resume serving the people of Port Townsend.

“Once we get the kinks worked out, the staff are just overjoyed to see the public again,” Mauro said.

“And hopefully the other way around as well.”



Above, Paul Gahr, who grew up in Port Townsend, is the supervisor for the Hood Canal Bridge.

At top, Hood Canal as seen at sunset from the lower deck. Photos courtesy of the Washington State Department of Transportation

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## Hastings Building pulled off auction block

### Judge gives owners seven-week reprieve

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The owners of Port Townsend's iconic Hastings Building have been given an additional seven weeks to line up financing that would prevent a foreclosure sale of the Port Townsend landmark.

Jefferson County Superior Court Judge Keith Harper approved an order that postponed the trustee's sale of the Hastings Building until May 21.

The Hastings Building — a Victorian three-story structure in Port Townsend's historic downtown that The Leader called "the most elegant building in the city" when it was under construction in 1889 — had been scheduled to be auctioned off on the courthouse steps on April 2.

In a hearing the day before, Harper agreed to push back the sale for seven weeks.

During an earlier hearing, attorney Malcom Harris said the owners of the building were expecting to get a loan commitment from a new lender.

The foreclosure auction was ordered by Harper in 2020 after the owners of the building fell behind in payments on a \$3.3 million loan from Pender West Credit that was made to its owners, Hastings Estate Company and Hastings Master Tenant. Last July, the primary debt



The Hastings Building in downtown Port Townsend. Leader photo by Brian Kelly

on the property to Pender West Credit was estimated at \$3.8 million. According to a legal notice published in advance of the foreclosure sale in March, the total owed on the property stood at \$4.1 million.

The Hastings Building, previously described as the "crown jewel" of historic downtown Port Townsend, is still owned by the family that built it and for which the landmark is named.

For the past 15 years, the present generation of the family have been working to restore the building at the corner of Water and Taylor streets, and construct a new building next door that would allow the historic building to be restored.

Harry Dudley, the president of Hastings Estate Company, is the great-great-grandson of Lucinda Hastings, the widow of Loren B. Hastings (one of Port Townsend's four original pioneers in the 1850s).

Dudley, along with Lucinda Eubank, a great-great-granddaughter of L.B. and Lucinda Hastings, are the sole owners of Hastings Estate Company, which was formed in 1890 by Lucinda Hastings. They began working to save the

historic building in 2006 after a storm damaged the pilings supporting the adjacent Surf Restaurant & Bar in 2005.

The family has invested more than \$1.1 million of their personal funds toward the project and permits for Hasting Landing Inn, a 79-room boutique hotel that would be built behind the existing building next to Port Townsend Bay.

Members of the Hastings family have declined to comment on the foreclosure sale, citing the current lawsuit.

The project would be a "destination resort," and the restored building would also be a tourist attraction, the family said in court documents filed for the foreclosure case.

Despite the family's efforts, Dudley said a series of negative events brought the project to "a temporary standstill."

Those setbacks included the Great Recession, as well as a property-line lawsuit from a neighboring business owner and challenges over claims of environmental impacts from the project — "even though [the Department of Ecology] and other local, state and federal agencies had fully vetted

the project," Dudley noted in court documents.

Dudley said the COVID-19 pandemic has also "caused lenders to be very circumspect about real estate development loans."

According to the family, the restoration project is at risk if the adjoining inn can't be built and the property is sold.

"Without the additional new structure providing both economic and structural support, the iconic interior of the Hastings Building would need to be modernized to gain back areas that are presently unusable due to the design. That modernization would destroy its historic significance," Dudley said in court papers.

"Cutting the interior to make it economically efficient would be the only economically viable alternative for the property if the adjacent modern building cannot be built," he added. "A 'tear-down' is probably the most likely result if a Trustee's Sale results in a change of ownership from the Hastings family members (who view the property as a significant part of their heritage) to some business entity looking only to make a profit."

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**RIVER CITY DRUMBEAT**  
 Documentary feature  
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**BEHIND THE NAME SHAKESPEARE**  
 Documentary feature  
 This film is a costume-filled, joyful journey into literary history's greatest mystery: Who really wrote the works of Shakespeare? Creator and Director Robin Phillips teaches and entertains. Accompanying interview features Robin Phillips.



# Community services officer bids farewell to PT Police Department

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During her time as a community services officer with the Port Townsend Police Department, Wendy Davis has problem-solved countless logistical issues to keep large community events safe for attendees.

But the local cop has decided to replace her badge with a whisk as she focuses on operating her own commercial kitchen space, Lila's Kitchen.

Davis said prior to starting her career in law enforcement, her background was spent mostly in the hospitality industry.

"I've been in every position — front of the house, back of the house, bars, hotels, server, owner, manager — all of it," Davis said.

In 2014, Davis made the decision to pivot from the hospitality industry in favor of a more community-oriented profession.

"I was hitting my mid-40s and I was ready for something more challenging," she said.

"It was a pull I'd had for a long time. I wanted to be more helpful in my community than I was in the roles that I'd been to date. I wanted to be more effective."

Initially, Davis began her work as a legal assistant for the Jefferson County Prosecutor's Office, but after a ridealong with a Port Townsend police officer, she was hooked.

"I remember thinking, 'This is what people do for work?' Because it was so fun," Davis recalled. "It was unlike anything I'd ever done before."

Following her firsthand immersion into police work, and despite not having any family that had served in law enforcement before, Davis felt the call to serve her community as an officer and applied to the Law Enforcement Reserve Academy and soon



Community Services Officer Wendy Davis recently stepped away from her position with the Port Townsend Police Department to focus on her business, Lila's Kitchen. *File photo*

thereafter, to the Basic Law Enforcement Academy.

"That did not come without its challenges. Being in your mid-40s, a female going into law enforcement, it was a huge learning curve," she said.

"I had to be fully dedicated to physical fitness, but also defensive tactics, range work — I'd never even picked up a firearm before — I mean, everything was brand-new."

After completing the basic academy, Davis arrived at the Port Townsend Police Department in 2016 to discover that she would be the department's inaugural community services officer — a new position created shortly before her arrival.

Davis had to figure out how the position would work in the department.

"I think I have the right type of organizational skills, coupled with a history in hospitality — I just was able to apply what I'd learned through both academies," Davis said. "I just dedicated myself to learning all of the parameters of what we needed to work with in order to keep citizens and participants safe during all of our many events and festivals."

Davis said good communication skills were key

to guaranteeing effective emergency preparedness at festivals and events, especially when working with multiple assisting agencies.

"I really leaned on people who already had historical knowledge that could help me along the way, so I could then fill in the parts that weren't being done," Davis said. "Some of these really large [events] like the Rhododendron Festival, there's so much logistics."

In addition to her work on local events, Davis said she also found her work as the department's forensic child interviewer and animal control to be particularly rewarding.

Other challenges followed. With the arrival of COVID-19 putting a stop to large in-person gatherings, a significant focus of Davis' work within the department was left in limbo.

"I've really enjoyed being able to help the Department of Emergency Management early on, and work on their incident command center," she said. "We were going through the big exercise of running an incident command for the county, for this giant event called COVID."

Local government's shining moment, Davis said, came

as she and other organizers worked to roll out the "streeteries" which would allow for restaurants to serve customers outdoors amid the ban on

indoor dining.

"About as quickly as you could ever see government move, we managed to get permitting," Davis said.

"We all said that was one of the greater accomplishments that all of us have encountered. It felt like we did something; it was government at its finest. When the citizens need help and they need it right now, we were able to do that," she said.

Davis' last day on the job was March 31, but she won't be stepping away into unfamiliar territory as she leaves the department.

Her latest project, Lila's Kitchen (887 East Park Ave.) is a commercial kitchen space that allows for vendors, caterers and other clients to use the kitchen space to prepare their goods.

In saying goodbye to the community services officer, Port Townsend Police Chief

Troy Surber said Davis' departure would "leave a large hole in the department, specifically in city events, parking enforcement, larger criminal cases and animal control."

"We will also miss her for her team building; Wendy made holidays and other events into an extended family gathering," Surber added.

"I have appreciated the goodwill that Wendy has brought to the department and the city as a whole. Wendy knew how to bridge the gap within our community by presenting our department as a department that cares," he said. "Through her actions and words she proved that we do more than law enforcement, we are a multi-faceted department and we work with our community to make it a better place to live."

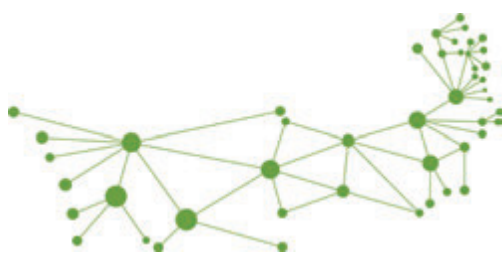
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- **Over 4,700 nutritious meals** were delivered to more than 300 low-income students countywide.
- **Local food banks** increased their services by 25% to serve more than 2,700 households monthly.
- **143 low-income students' homes** were connected to reliable, high-speed Internet so they could participate in online learning.
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# PT police chief to take the reins in May

## New hire can live outside JeffCo

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Thomas Olson will be taking over as Port Townsend's next chief of police starting May 3.

He steps into the command spot now held by Interim Chief Troy Surber.

Olson will make a stop at the department Monday, April 26, but City Manager John Mauro noted that date will be met mostly with clerical formalities. Mauro said the chief's first real day

on the job will be the following Monday.

Troy Surber has served in his role since March 2020, following the retirement of former chief Mike Evans. Surber said he expects an overlap between the new chief's arrival and his departure to allow for a smooth transition.

Surber's tentative departure date is May 17 but he added that he will be saying goodbye no later than May 31.

"My plans for now will be to work around the house. I have a long list of undone projects and also find a community related connection to continue with my personal goals ... [and] do what I can to continue to make our community a place that we all want to live in," Surber said.

Per Olson's conditional offer of employment, signed March 31, the incoming chief will make \$135,841 annually with an additional 8.5 percent added compensation in lieu of the city's contribution to the state's Law Enforcement Officers' and Fire Fighters' retirement plan.

Olson will also receive a one-time payment of \$3,000 to relocate to the area.

The offer requires that Olson adhere to all rules, regulations and policies applicable to the police department; agree to reside within the geographic area north of Brinnon, east of the western boundary of Port Angeles city limits, and west of the Hood Canal Bridge within six months after the date of employment.

## PORT TOWNSEND POLICE LOG

Port Townsend police responded to 142 total calls for service between Monday, April 5 through Sunday, April 11. Below are selected reports.

**At 8:53 p.m. Tuesday, April 6,** an officer was called out to the intersection of Benedict Street and Sims Way for a man who had been trespassed from a business one day earlier. The man was issued a criminal citation and given a courtesy ride to his destination to woods nearby.

After dropping the man off, the officer made contact with local health services that said they would be following up with him in the morning.

**At 9:42 p.m. Tuesday, April 6,** an officer on routine patrol noticed the front doors to a business had been left unlocked in the 800 block of East Park Street and were wide open. The officer was able to secure the doors and notify the business owner.

**At 12:40 a.m. Wednesday, April 7,** following a citation and courtesy ride night before, officers contacted the same man, this time in the 800 block of Sheridan Street, who was walking around a parking lot. A nearby property owner requested that officers ask the man to move along. An officer contacted the man and provided him with a courtesy ride to a nearby homeless shelter.

Approximately two hours later, the man had returned to a location from which he'd previously been trespassed. When officers contacted the man again, he asked them what crime he needed to commit in order to be admitted to jail. The man was asked to move along.

At 6:06 a.m. the next day, the man was found asleep in a sleeping bag, again in the 800 block of Sheridan Street, near a property

from which he'd previously been asked to leave multiple times. An officer gave the man another courtesy ride to a nearby health services provider and advised him to wait until they opened.

**At 5:06 p.m. Thursday, April 8,** loud music was reported in the area of the Jefferson County Fairgrounds. An officer didn't notice anything out of the ordinary. The officer also noted that it wasn't within the hours that noise rules were being enforced.

**At 10:52 a.m. Friday, April 9,** police received a report of two men, both wearing dark clothing, who were arguing over a bicycle in the 600 block of Rainier Street. Officers learned that one of the men saw what he believed to be his bike in the possession of his friend — whom he didn't recognize due to his face covering. The man said he'd never reported his bike stolen to police, but did confirm that the person who had his bike was a friend.

**At 10:44 p.m. Friday, April 9,** police were called to the 300 block of Benedict Street after receiving a report of loud music coming from a boat. The caller had lost sleep because of it.

An officer arrived and found a man in his vehicle with an open bottle of beer, crying and playing loud music. The man told the officer he'd go back to his boat right away.

**At 12:16 a.m. Saturday, April 10,** police received another noise complaint from the fairgrounds.

The caller told police that the noise was an ongoing issue where someone has been dropping building materials off at a camping space at the fairgrounds. The caller told police that he confronted the man, who finished unloading the materials and applied his horn as he drove out of the fairgrounds. An

officer advised that he would contact fairgrounds management.

**At 12:51 p.m. Saturday, April 10,** police received a call from a woman in the 4100 block of Jackman Street near the fairgrounds.

The woman told police that a man with a black dog had been following her and recording her with his cell phone. The man didn't say anything to her but did continue to video record when confronted. An officer made contact with the woman and determined that no crime had occurred. The officer advised the woman to seek an anti-harassment order as this was a recurring problem with the individual.

**At 8:29 p.m. Saturday, April 10,** police received another call of a man with a black dog harassing a woman while walking in front of her home. The woman said the man would walk by in front of her house and shout and film her in her yard. The woman was provided with information on de-escalation strategies and how to minimize interactions with the man. She was advised on how to apply for an anti-harassment order.

**At 1:10 p.m. Sunday, April 11,** police were alerted to a woman screaming at Chetzemoka Park. The man who called police reported there was a "haze of violence in the screaming." The caller noted to police that he could not see any actual violence happening. Officers met with a person identified as the screamer, who explained that there had been a family argument but nothing physical had occurred. At the time of the contact they were unable to locate the other party involved in the incident. Police found no evidence of a crime.

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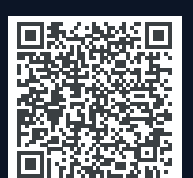
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# JEFFERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S LOG

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office responded to 275 calls for service between Saturday, April 3 and Friday, April 9. Below are selected reports.

**At 7:03 p.m. Saturday, April 3** in Quilcene, a caller reported loud music coming from the campground on the other side of Lake Leland.

A deputy had patrolled the area five minutes earlier and had not heard music. The officer returned and only found families eating or preparing dinner. No music was heard.

**At 4:07 p.m. Sunday, April 4** in Port Ludlow, a caller said someone from a neighboring property had backed over a "No trespassing" sign on the caller's property.

The caller said the incident was recorded on video, and there had been previous problems with the neighboring property being used as a rental.

The caller was angry and wanted the sign replaced.

An officer contacted the owner of the adjacent property, which is managed as a vacation rental by a Port Ludlow business. The deputy was told the owner had gotten a text about the sign, and had gone out and fixed the sign the following day.

The rental business said there had been complaints in the past with the neighbor, but said the rental property was a permitted use.

A deputy talked to the original caller and told the man it was not a crime for someone to accidentally drive onto his driveway. Both parties were advised to contact police if further issues arose.

**At 4:44 p.m. Sunday, April 4** in Port Hadlock, a woman found the lock on her home broken after she returned from being gone for most of the day.

The woman was not sure if anything had been taken, but a deadbolt was missing from a door.

A deputy could not find pry marks or signs of tools being used to remove the lock; it appeared to have been held in place by a single screw.

The resident said she would put together a list if she found that things were missing from the home.

**At 5:20 p.m. Sunday, March 4** in Port Ludlow, a caller heard a tree fall behind his house but said he hadn't heard any chainsaws.

He did, however, hear a four-wheeler, and was concerned that someone might be stealing timber. He said he was worried because he knows tree theft is a big issue in Jefferson County.

When the man went outside, he did not hear anything else.

**At 7:25 p.m. Sunday, April 4** in Quilcene, a caller on Center Road reported hearing a loud

boom.

The caller said a neighbor had been shooting off firearms all night, but after the gunshots stopped, a loud boom was heard and it shook another neighbor's house.

A deputy made contact with a resident at a nearby property and the resident said his son-in-law had been shooting on the property, and had hit a Tannerite exploding target that had caused the loud noise.

The deputy determined the shooting was not in a no-shoot zone and was not illegal.

**At 9:14 p.m. Sunday, April 4** in Port Hadlock, a caller reported a suspicious man dressed in a hoodie and jeans at the ATM at the Kitsap Bank branch.

The caller said the man had appeared to be messing with the keypad to the ATM. A deputy responded and found nothing amiss.

**At 10:52 p.m. Monday, April 5** in Chimacum, a woman saw an animal control officer at HJ Carroll Park and thought he was there to retrieve a dead dog.

She said she had been barred from her house, but wanted to make sure her dogs were OK and were not the ones the deputy was looking for.

The officer was only on a patrol, however, and told the woman he was not responding to any call about a deceased animal.

**At 4:20 p.m. Monday, April 5** in Brinnon, dispatch was contacted by a woman who was crying and sobbing loudly. The caller was described as hysterical, and the call had been transferred from the Kitsap 911 response center.

The caller said a woman had come to the door and attacked both the caller and another resident, a man, and she said she was also hit in the face several times. The attacker then left and went into the woods just before 911 was called.

The caller thought the woman was still on the property, but noted she could be living in Hoodspurt.

The unwanted visitor was later found and charges for assault would be forwarded to the county prosecutor.

**At 9:28 p.m. Monday, April 5** in Port Ludlow, a caller reported "weird noises outside."

A woman heard a car door slam and was concerned it was her car door. She used her car key to set off the car's horn, but did not see anything near her vehicle. The woman also said she was armed with a firearm.

A deputy responded to the scene and found nothing suspicious.

**At 5:51 a.m. Tuesday, April 6** in Chimacum, a caller said a dog got inside a fence and killed one of his sheep. Another 10 to 14 sheep were missing.

The caller had the dog, described as a husky, at his property. The caller said the dog was not being aggressive toward people, just sheep.

The dog had a license and tag and was taken to the shelter. The owner of the dog was contacted and provided with paperwork about having a potentially dangerous dog. The owner was also cited for having an animal at large that caused injury to a person or property.

**At 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 6** in Port Ludlow, a caller reported finding two holes that appeared to come from a BB gun in the windows of two different vehicles.

It was not known when the damage occurred. A deputy was in the process of getting an anti-harassment order and had suspicions of a possible suspect.

**At 4:03 p.m. Tuesday, April 6**, a counselor called and reported seeing a video on social media that appeared to show a juvenile boy and girl who had broke into a vacation home and were destroying the inside of the residence.

The caller said it wasn't the first time the pair had done such a thing.

The counselor wanted to remain anonymous. A deputy could not locate the suspects and it was unknown where the damaged home was located.

**At 3:39 p.m. Wednesday, April 7** in Quilcene, an animal control officer got an email from a parks manager that said a worker at the Lake Leland Campground was bitten on the arm by a dog on April 3.

The employee had gone to talk to people at a campsite who had too many cars parked there when a pit-bull mix came charging at him and bit his arm. The dog's teeth went through the man's jacket and left marks on his arm.

The employee said the dog had been on a leash, but it was a very long leash.

Authorities later tried to contact the people at the campsite, believed to be from Clallam County, by using information from the campsite rental form.

**At 7:49 p.m. Wednesday, April 7** in Port Hadlock, a resident reported a gunshot or explosion that was loud enough to shake the walls of their home.

Dispatchers received another call about the noise and a deputy patrolled the area.

**At 10:23 p.m. Thursday, April 8**, a caller said an unwanted visitor had just left the Port Ludlow Golf Course and was possibly headed toward Port Hadlock.

The person was wanted on a warrant for drug possession from the Department of Corrections.

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# Opinion

## LETTERS

### Living fact-free on the Peninsula

There are people on street corners on the Olympic Peninsula carrying signs proudly proclaiming “Masks are useless” and “Take off your mask we want to see your smile.”

They are the same kind of people on social media posts making the same claims.

I actually stopped one day and asked the sign guy for his peer-reviewed scientific evidence. He yelled back “doctors say masks are useless.”

I asked for a list of doctors and he did not offer any names and in fact, retreated into conspiracy theory flights of nonsense!

I have discovered that these are the very same people who claim God will protect them from the virus, so there is no need for a mask or to get the vaccine. And when they are pressed and questioned, I discover that they are the same people who require the right to carry a gun in public.

Now the question is if their God will protect them from a deadly virus and there is no need for a mask or vaccine to go out in public, why will their God not protect them and they have to have a gun in public?

Their “logic” makes absolutely no sense! Or, their “God” seems to be not so all-powerful as they claim.

Before you slam me as a “Godless heathen,” I was raised in a Southern Baptist Evangelical Church, but also believe in science!

**Lewis Bennett**  
PORT ANGELES

### Let's end the whole nuclear era

In the April 7 edition of The Leader I read that at Naval Magazine Indian Island, the West Coast's premiere weapons transfer depot, five new weapons storage magazines were dedicated by Representative Kilmer. The story said that our representative was happy that the employees at the weapons transfer depot will be able to work more safely. He also complimented the Navy's commitment to our region, helping to make us safe and secure.

These underground warehouses are for Tomahawk cruise missiles that are loaded onto the three guided missile destroyers based in Everett. It's probable the refurbished Trident subs that have been converted to cruise missile platforms and the Virginia class attack subs may get their missiles here as well.

The Tomahawk cruise guided

missiles originally had three warhead options, one being the W80 200 KT nuclear warhead which President Obama shelved as unnecessary. Under Pres. Trump sea-launched cruise missiles were again funded.

Democratic lawmakers recently introduced House Resolution 1554 to kill the nuclear-armed, sea-launched cruise missile set to begin development next year. To date Representative Kilmer has not cosponsored this resolution.

America's pursuit of full spectrum dominance and intent to remain the global hegemon evidently requires constantly preparing for a winnable nuclear war with Russia and/or China. Nuclearizing the munitions handled at Naval Magazine Indian Island shoves our small town to Ground Zero, the front line.

And so dear people, contact our Representative, Derek Kilmer, and encourage him to cosponsor HR1554. Ask him to support Congresswoman Norton's Nuclear Weapons Abolition and Economic and Energy Conversion Act as well.

Let's end the whole nuclear era, and spend the trillions patching life on our lovely planet rather than sharpening our swords for an expensively prepared nuclear catastrophe.

**Doug Milholland**  
PORT TOWNSEND

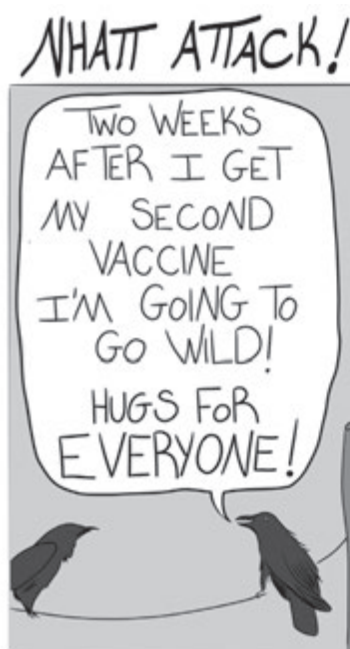
### Large costs loom with new sewer system

In Port Hadlock we're insulted when told that we need a sewer to give us “dignity and opportunity.” We're doing fine without one, thank you, Commissioner Dean.

She says that we need sewers to get density so some developer can “pencil out” a housing project. Apartments already here seem perfectly feasible, so who needs sewers? What guarantees are there from this developer? If he needs a sewer to make it profitable, it should easily pencil out in Port Townsend. Or, do they object to greater density there, too?

Single-family homes would face big costs if a sewer were put in, even considering federal grant money. And, there are some 70 spaces in B&R mobile home park for people with decent, affordable homes, but since they don't own the land, they have no say in the outcome of the sewer LID. What is to become of them when the park owner is hit with the high costs of sewer and decides to replace them with “affordable” apartments?

The Tetra-Tech sewer study warns that, with the increased use under a sewer system, the water source at Sparling Well could end



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up being depleted.

Sparling Well, the only water source, also serves the Navy, Marrowstone, Chimacum, etc. Tetra-Tech warns that with a sewer, the aquifer could be depleted.

Sewer systems have a terrible history of spills. (Seattle, Poulsbo, Port Angeles, Sequim). You name it, they've spilled it.

All residents in the Hadlock/Irondale UGA are impacted by this proposal and deserve a vote on it. But the gerrymandered boundary around the “Core Area” is stacked to approve the sewer. At least 40 acres of it are county-owned properties that are being counted as “supportive” of the sewer. This manipulation is designed to bypass a legitimate poll of the entire UGA, a serious disenfranchisement of our community.

How can we have dignity without a say in our destiny? It doesn't just happen with density. Give us a vote and let's have democracy!

**Mike Regan**  
PORT HADLOCK

### 'Sorry,' but bring on the replacements

A few years ago the Board of Trustees of Whitman College elected to change the college mascot, and the name of the sports teams, from “the Fighting Missionaries” to, simply, the “Blues.” The “Fighting Missionaries” referred to Marcus and his wife Narcissa, and their friends the Spaldings (all “Christian” missionaries). The “Blues” referred to one of the school colors and, more probably, the nearby Blue Mountains.

Recently, our state Legislature decided it was time to replace one of the two statues we, as a state, are allowed in Statuary Hall in The

Capitol. Thankfully, they elected to keep Mother Joseph, who ministered to our indigenous nations in the 19th century, but remove the statue of the Right Reverend Marcus Whitman.

Even by the time I arrived on campus (1973 AD), Marcus was a joke - dressed in buckskins, holding a rifle in one hand and a Bible in the other; our “war cry” was “Assume the position” (referring to his missionary status). Other than that, the Whitmans were mostly known for spreading deadly measles amongst the local tribes and, hence, bringing on a “massacre.”

The proposed replacement is Billy Frank Jr. a lifelong Washington Native rights activist. What a great choice!

But I'm afraid it may signal the beginning of bad times for both white nationalists, other various racists, and Christian fundamentalists. To them all I can say is “sorry.”

P.S. I'm a proud Whitman graduate ('77). Go Blues!

**Jay Page**  
CHIMACUM

### PDA opinions missing an important point

I think that all the pro and con opinions about Dave Robison's managerial performance for the Fort Worden PDA are missing an important point: Having one skill doesn't guarantee that you have other skills.

It's clear that Dave has a proven skill for fundraising and bringing wealthy donors on board with projects.

It's equally clear that Dave has proven to not have adequate skills for project and personnel management.

We can recognize and be grateful for what Dave has contributed to the community by using his excellent skills. We can also recognize where Dave was operating beyond his skill level and hope that, in the future, the folks who do the hiring have proven skills in that important function.

**Leslie Aickin**  
PORT TOWNSEND

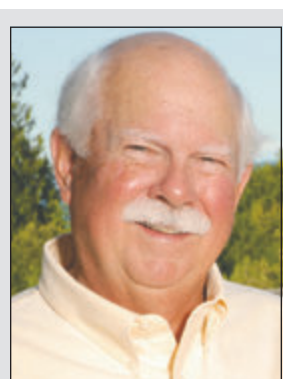
**Judy D'Amore**  
PORT TOWNSEND

# Can we survive the swing into spring?

OK, it is spring so settle down. If you have so much energy with the nicer weather you need to control yourself.

It seems as if there are thousands of folks out walking. The pickle ball players are going to wear out the grass walking from their cars to the courts at Kehele Park. The bikes! The bikes are everywhere; the new ones with battery power in them and the little ones with kids on them. Those battery powered electric bikes are increasingly attractive to those of us wanting to bike but who also view biking the local hills as one might view a military mission.

Folks interested in gardening are having their own personal raptures this week with all the sunshine. We have a neighbor looking at a significant landscaping project. I am optimistic he will contract with folks who at least have stronger backs than mine, not that I would consider lending a hand, or



**Ned Luce**  
LIFE IN LUDLOW

anything else.

The exercise class at the marina is getting their money's worth with great views of the mountains and the water whilst working up a severe caffeine deprivation before stopping for coffee.

The whole scene seems to be on steroids as the pandemic induced pent-up demand for eating out, traveling, visiting friends and family, and going to the movies is released.

The Rose Theatre is not yet open but the frozen yogurt is available at O'Yummy's just down the street. We don't

need a movie for that. I cannot wait to get back into the garage to once again engage in some automobile cosmetology. BJ loves it when I once again take inventory of the car care products I have, and then go get some more. Griot's Garage in Tacoma is my favorite destination.

Local friend, Rotarian, and graduate of East Liverpool, Ohio High School is

partnering with me to put together a car show here in Port Ludlow next September. The “social distancing,” “masks” and other pandemic living highlights should not be needed, we hope.

Nonetheless, I suspect the passion many have to clean, show and lie about their cars will be on full display as we see more spring and summer.

I am certain you have seen the reports of people being ready to get together with people. The Rotary Club is trying to figure out when we can actually get together for a meal or a project that doesn't involve Zoom.

The poker group I am in is planning to start up again with some absolute requirements. All players have to be vaccinated, no more than six players at a time, and you have to be prepared to lose at least \$1.25 to me.

We did some home interior maintenance this past year and look forward to finally getting the house painted this summer. We are in line right behind neighbors Pete and Helen Leenhouts and look forward to them ceding their position to us. It just seems right as the “neighborly” thing to do.

We suspect many others in the area are engaged in home maintenance and or

remodeling this year. This, of course, is in addition to the “Tiny Houses” going up behind the Methodist church in Chimacum. Now there is a project worthy of investigation and support.

BJ and I are supporters of the Jefferson Community Foundation so I attended a Zoom meeting recently that provided an update on all the financial support and leadership they have provided this past year. The financial help the foundation provided came from all of the good folks who donated to meet the needs of folks affected by the pandemic.

So, spring is here and walks, bikes, flowers, home and car maintenance plus philanthropy need to be put on your “to do” list, right now! OMG, I am now very tired. It is probably due to my allergy meds. Time for a nap.

Love a curmudgeon, welcome Spring and have a great week.

*(Ned Luce is a retired IBM executive and Port Ludlow resident who is getting ever so exhausted just thinking about all the activities that require his disinterest. Reach Ned at ned@ptleader.com.)*



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OPINION FORUM

Putting the key into the Key City

When I began as city manager in November, I wasn't aware that I'd have about four months of "normal" before abruptly shifting to over a year of "exceedingly abnormal."

I was lucky in those first few months to share coffee with members of the community, enjoy meeting staff and councilmembers, learn first-hand about the wide range of facilities we operate and services we provide, and discover an astonishing network of people and organizations that breathe life into this special place.

You have been patient and understanding. Many city services changed, slowed or even stopped as we all tried to navigate what will be known for decades ahead as an ever-changing, complex and challenging time. Thank you.

The city team has been tenacious and dedicated. They invented new ways of working, continually adapted to changing guidelines and information, and tried to steadily deliver on our commitment to serve our community, sometimes through exceptionally tough professional and personal stresses. Thank you.

The spring sun has started to shine some rays of hope, including the limited physical reopening of the Port Townsend Public Library (with more hours as of Tuesday, April 6) and the Mountain View Pool (with more capacity starting Monday, April 19).

This Monday, April 12, we added city hall to the mix. Services and hours will be limited for now. From Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the new front desk will handle almost all inquiries with limited appointments available for technical needs like permit reviews.

It's a careful phased start. Like with the library and pool, we'll turn the dial toward more hours and more services as we go.

But even with limitations, it feels really good — perhaps even optimistic, celebratory, victorious — to invite the community back into your building. You can find details, learn about hours and services, and make appointments by clicking the banner at the top of our homepage at www.cityofpt.us.

Please help us quicken the pace on the hours and services we offer. That means visiting or making appointments only when you can't do so virtually.

It means, even if vaccinated, masking and distancing and staying vigilant on how we can all protect each other while we're still in this.

Finally, it means bringing a sense of calm, consideration and kindness into the building with you — patiently noting limits on capacity, the floor dots of where to stand to stay distanced, and the staff who are trying their best to get you what you need.

When this is all over, we'll make up for lost time: We'll throw the doors open and celebrate together with very visible smiles on our faces.

(John Mauro is city manager for Port Townsend.)



John Mauro GUEST VIEWPOINT

Main Street news from the PT Main Street Program

Weekends have been getting busier in town, the streets are often full of diners, and the weather is warming up. Outdoor hanging flower baskets are ordered so expect cheerful spring colors in May.

And watch for children's artwork in store windows once again as part of Main Street's Art Wave in May. This is a collaboration with PT Artscape and participating businesses.

In Port Townsend, you'll find some extra fun in town with more music on the street this spring. We have rolled out "Buskers on the Block," as part of our "Love Where You Live—Port Townsend" marketing campaign.

We have scheduled 20 performances with talented performing artists who are ready to get back out in our corner of the world and play for you. It's been rewarding to reach out to so many musicians who have really missed playing in public.

Weather permitting, they will play at 2 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays in April and May at various locations including Tyler Plaza, Haller Fountain and Taylor Street, Pope Marine Park and Uptown.

Additional details at iLovePortTownsend.com; follow Port Townsend Main Street on social media.

Don't forget to experience "Port Townsend Treasures," a fun self-guided trivia hunt tour shares stories about our town. Download the free Actionbound

app and scan the QR code to participate. Go to iLovePort-Townsend.com and choose the "Experiences" tab for more details.

In the future file, small-scale events are being planned for later this spring and summer:



Mari F. Mullen WORD ON THE STREET

Passport to Port Townsend are self-guided culinary tours.

Taste of Heaven Sweets Stroll is April 23 through May 1; Viva La Vino—Wine Walk is May 14 through May 23; PT EATS restaurant focus is June 11 through June 20; and the Hoppy Takeover—Beer Crawl is July 16 through July 25.

This campaign is coordinated by the Port Townsend Main Street Program and is funded by an economic development grant from the First Federal Community Foundation, the Port of Port Townsend, Windermere Real Estate and in-kind media support from KPTZ. 91.9 FM and The Port Townsend Leader.

Work progresses on the Creative District Wayfinding Project.

Local artist Jonah Trople is creating five large cedar sculptures or "art markers" to be placed throughout town to signal that you have arrived in the Port Townsend Creative District.

Trail signs will connect Uptown to Fort Worden for pedestrians and bicyclists. QR codes on the sculptures and signs will link to the project website which is being created by RFG Creative.

This project is funded by a grant from ArtsWA through the Washington State Legislature. Matching donor funds were provided by The Port Townsend Main Street Program, Centrum for the Arts, Friends of the Port Townsend Library, 1st Security Bank, Northwind Art, the Port Townsend Food Coop, The Kuhn Building, KPTZ 91.9 FM, and Key City Public Theatre. Special thanks to the city of Port Townsend for generous in-kind support.

Low-interest micro loans for business owners in the commercial Uptown and Downtown historic districts are available on a quarterly basis. The spring deadline April 15. Future deadlines: July 15, Oct. 15. Find the application at ptmainstreet.org (click under "Resources").

Thank you for supporting our community as we emerge from the challenges of the past year.

Visit ptmainstreet.org for more information.

(Mari F. Mullen is the executive director of the Port Townsend Main Street Program.)

MORE LETTERS

Former PDA director was visionary leader

As a former employee of the Fort Worden Public Development Authority, I was disturbed at the slant taken regarding Dave Robison's long tenure at the fort.

Dave accomplished complex and challenging projects in an often difficult environment. He is a visionary and a planner and relied on other staff for financial matters and carrying out the day-to-day operations. Dave focused on the big picture: planning, fundraising, and coordinating capital projects like Makers Square and development of Taps as well as the necessary improvements necessary for maintaining 73 historic buildings in a 100-acre campus.

These responsibilities can be overwhelming allowing scant time for daily oversight of all employees. Dave trusted his directors to do their job and manage their staff. I know first-hand that the PDA had trouble finding and retaining a competent general manager.

Obviously, some mistakes were made in the last year during COVID, but the tone of the article was targeted to do damage to a long-standing and successful public servant. Many of the allegations seem to be hearsay and are presented as facts. These call into question the fairness and objectivity of the author. I am concerned that this type of reporting may deter other individuals in our community from seeking public service or taking on difficult projects for fear of reprisal from our local newspaper. Please let the truth be known.

Tom Duke PORT TOWNSEND

Invest in fairgrounds for homeless campers

To those who are impatient to evict the homeless campers at the Fairgrounds: Take a breath.

Consider these facts: 1. Every camper evicted from the fairgrounds is a camper who has to sleep somewhere else. That means

every nook and cranny around town — the beach, waterfront, downtown next to businesses, public parks, green spaces, private land, parking lots, lawns, brush patches. Tents will proliferate in the public spaces.

2. Police and city service time devoted to this population will increase dramatically.

3. Access to social services will be tougher for campers. Issues like despair, mental health, poverty, hunger, addiction, will go unaddressed.

4. There will be few facilities for the hygiene and health needs for these people, including garbage removal.

5. Since shelterless people have to carry everything they own on their backs when forced to move, support agencies will be overwhelmed, and campers will be forced into conditions of continuing desperation just to meet their most basic needs.

6. To be forced to move is a serious trauma. This population already suffers a disproportionate burden of trauma, according to social psychologists. Eviction would inflict simple unnecessary cruelty

on vulnerable people. In winter, it could mean deaths.

The fairground's location has costs and troubles. It also has advantages and benefits for the campers and, in balance, for this whole community.

Until a better location is found, we should invest in keeping the site open. For the longer term, investment should focus on lifting folks out of despair, into housing, and removing obstacles that keep them from lifting themselves.

Douglas Edelstein PORT TOWNSEND

Happy to have greater awareness, respect

I don't know if folks are aware of Rotary here in the Port Townsend area. The three local clubs provide humanitarian services to the community with fairness, goodwill and benefit for all concerned.

Rotary in Port Townsend is part of approximately 1.2 million people in 35,000 clubs in 220 countries worldwide. They work to solve all

sorts of problems including irritating diseases. You may consider attending a meeting to get a taste if interested. One of the great things they do in each weekly meeting is to pass a hat where each person puts in a dollar and says what they are happy about.

The following is my contribution for this month that may be of benefit to all concerned:

I'm happy. I'm happy for the many things the pandemic and the past four years has given us, for I now have more awareness of why we must protect others in order to protect ourselves.

And not to hurt others in order to keep from hurting ourselves. And I now have a deeper respect for the fragility of our democratic institutions, and why we must collectively work to preserve them.

With this awareness, we can now go on to protect the planet from the even greater pandemic of climate change, that will most certainly affect us all in the long run.

Ed Emswiler PORT TOWNSEND

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## OPINION FORUM

# Reflecting on the past year

It is hard to believe I have been here just over a year. I began this journey as the publisher of the Port Townsend/Jefferson County Leader on March 16, 2020 — the day Gov. Jay Inslee shut down our state.

Over this past year I have been constantly amazed to watch and be part of everything that this community does to support each other. We watched as restaurants struggled to survive and the community supported them by ordering take out or sitting in the cold over this past winter. We put our health care appointments on hold for months as service providers had to shut their doors. This past November United Good Neighbors surpassed their goal of \$300,000 and you also contributed to many other organizations over this past year. We watched as our country elected a new president.

The Leader's first edition was on Oct. 2, 1889, there have been many owners/publishers/editors that have been putting ink to paper to tell the stories of people and businesses since that day. And as I look back and read some of those past issues, I can feel the passion in the stories that have been written.

Almost 132 years later, The Leader has the same commitment today as it did in 1889; to keep the communities around us informed of the latest news, events and everything

in between. We were excited to bring sports back into the paper in March, even though it was bizarre watching and writing about the football games in spring not fall. But we were excited to watch the enthusiasm of all the teams and athletes play their hearts out.

We could not be able to write and produce the weekly Leader without your support, and we want to say thank-you to the many subscribers who read The Leader each week and daily online. For the next two weeks we are mailing The Leader to all non-subscribers in Port Townsend. Our goal is to increase our subscription base so we can continue to bring you the news, entertainment, sports, and profiles of the many wonderful people who call Jefferson County home.

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-Dr. David Engle, Interim Superintendent

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2021 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

# Senate passes carbon cap after debate on green energy, transportation

## Opponents say it will hurt consumers

SYDNEY BROWN  
WASHINGTON STATE JOURNAL

OLYMPIA - A controversial statewide cap on carbon emissions scraped through the Legislature in a 25-24 vote late April 8 after lawmakers passed a Climate Commitment Act that majority Democrats say will boost the state's economy and address a looming climate problem.

"It's good for our grandchildren's children," Sen. Reuven Carlyle, the bill's sponsor, told the Senate during a six-hour debate on the bill.

The program is estimated to cost \$27.3 million and will likely bring in \$228.5 million for the state to partly fund the Working Families Tax Credit.

Under the law, covered agencies must buy allowances from the state to continue production if they exceed the cap on carbon emissions. The money from selling those

allowances would instead go into public transit, climate adaptation and reducing carbon pollution, according to the bill.

Many Republicans took issue with what they called possible hidden taxes, saying the proposal includes ways for oil companies to get out of the fees by raising prices at gas stations.

"The types of gas increases included are extraordinarily regressive," said Sen. Ann Rivers, R-La Center.

Supporters pointed to states like California and Oregon as examples of successful cap-and-trade systems like SB 5126. Data from California's Air Resources Board found transportation accounted for 37 percent of carbon emissions statewide.

The bill is part of an overarching effort by lawmakers to reduce state carbon emissions 50 percent by 2050, with smaller milestones set every 10 years until then.

Supporters said the bill would not only address this goal, but offset the disproportionate effect of climate change on historically

underserved communities, such as people of color and low-income families.

"This is about planning for the future and trying to do something about a problem we're creating," Sen. Jesse Salomon, D-Seattle, said.

Opponents of the bill also saw a negative impact on rural communities and businesses who would decide to leave the state if they had to meet carbon caps.

"This policy would make zero impact on overall world greenhouse gas emissions," Sen. Doug Erickson, R-Ferndale, said. "What you're going to do with this policy is place every manufacturer in Washington at competitive disadvantages to someone overseas."

Gov. Jay Inslee has attempted to pass green energy and transportation legislation before, though this is the first time the bills garnered enough support to pass.

Inslee told reporters April 8 the Climate Commitment Act prioritizes the transition to clean energy and requires corporations who contribute to pollution

to pay the bill.

"It supports resilient communities by requiring air pollution monitoring in overburdened communities and a requirement to reduce it," Inslee said.

Lawmakers also passed the Low Carbon Fuel Standard in another partisan 27-20 vote April 8, with supporters saying the bill would limit the carbon intensity in fuel and invest more in green transportation.

Together, the bills represent a larger package that will set standards to limit pollution and address groups who are more likely to experience environmental injustice.

"We've known for some time that we've needed to make substantial investments in clean transportation, carbon reduction and mitigation, and air quality improvements," Carlyle said. "But we also know that these investments must be made in ways that address long standing economic and racial inequities. Environmental progress cannot be pursued with a blind eye to environmental justice."

# House passes \$11 billion transportation budget

SYDNEY BROWN  
WASHINGTON STATE JOURNAL

OLYMPIA - The Washington House of Representatives passed a \$10.94 billion transportation budget with some bipartisan support. The vote on April 2 was 87-11. The budget pays for expanded green transportation and improved roadways.

Construction of a hybrid-electric ferry will get \$152.5 million from the budget, along with \$12 million toward electric vehicle grants and \$15 million for reducing carbon emissions.

The proposal also spends \$726 million

on fish passage barrier removals to comply with federal Department of Transportation standards. More than \$1 billion would go toward road construction, corridor widening and engineering for several state highways and corridors.

"With an influx of pandemic federal relief funds, we are able to invest in fish passage barrier removal and provide much needed funding for the state's ferry system," Rep. Andrew Barkis, R-Olympia, said in a statement.

In addressing equity, budget writers proposed \$6 million for the Pre-Apprenticeship Support Services program for contractors from

underrepresented groups. Another \$2 million would be dedicated to the Office of Minority and Women's Business Enterprises for contractors.

"Historically, transportation budgets focus on concrete and asphalt. We've tried to break new ground in this budget and focus on equity and opportunity for everyone in Washington State," said Rep. Bill Ramos, D-Issaquah.

To fund the new proposal, lawmakers will rely on both federal funding from the American Rescue Plan and the passage of proposed taxes on carbon emissions and gasoline.



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# Sports

## SPORTS DIGEST

### Maritime center will track races

With the Race 2 Alaska canceled this year, the Northwest Maritime Center is preparing to kick off two other races: the Seventy48 and the inaugural WA360.

The center plans to closely follow both races to provide fans with updates on standings and course developments.

With more than 115 teams readying to compete in the human-powered race, the Seventy48 will kick off June 4.

The competition is set to be stiff as boats take to the start line at Tacoma's Thea Foss Waterway. Participants will have 48 hours to travel the 70 miles from the line in Tacoma, up to Port Townsend with only two checkpoints along the way.

The inaugural WA360 start gun will sound on June 7 as participants depart from Port Townsend and make their way across some of Washington's trickiest navigable waters.

Unlike the R2AK, participants may keep an engine aboard, but if they use it, they're eliminated. Participants may use sail and human power over the course of two weeks to reach the end of the course, back at the maritime center.

The course will carry the racers around the Olympia Shoal in Budd Inlet, within a mile of Goat Island, Bellingham and Point Roberts before returning to Port Townsend.

Racers can still register for both races up until April 15 by visiting <https://seventy48.com/apply/> or <https://nwmaritime.org/wa360/>.

Those who will not be participating in the races can still subscribe to race updates by visiting <https://nwmaritime.us17.list-manage.com/subscribe?u=cb069e2ef93881d477105d51f&id=573b772ee>.

### Vandenberg has career-best outing

East Jefferson's Alyssa Vandenberg had a career-best 50 — including a birdie on the second hole — during the girls golf matchup with Sequim at Cedars at Dungeness Golf Course last week.

Her previous best was 61 for

nine.

In boys varsity golf play, Braley Phillips continues to pace the East Jefferson team.

Against Sequim, Phillips led the EJ golfs with a score of 46. Teammate Wilder Lewis finished in the No. 2 slot with a 51.

Cade Martin walked off the course with a 56 while Lane Liske came in at 57.

Sequim's Dominic Riccobene took medalist honors with a 37, followed by the Wolves' Ben Sweet close on his heels with a score of 39.

EJ's next match is with Central Kitsap this week at Gold Mountain Golf Club.

### Penalty kicks doom EJ soccer team

The East Jefferson boys varsity soccer team hit an offensive wall last week, falling scoreless in games against Kingston and Sequim.

On the road against the Buccaneers, EJ fell 5-0 to Kingston early last week.

Going into spring break East Jefferson had to play without several starters. With a reshuffled lineup the match started tentatively for both teams, with each side feeling each other out, according to EJ Coach Robert Cantley.

Kingston took the lead after 10 minutes of play via a penalty kick following a clumsy foul. EJ Goalkeeper Haven McMillan got a hand to the ball but could not keep it out.

EJ continued to apply pressure after the goal but couldn't find the cutting edge and slipped to 2-0 shortly before the break.

A second-half comeback never materialized as EJ couldn't get a grip on the game with several players operating in unfamiliar positions. Once again McMillan played diligently in goal but could not prevent a further three goals splitting the posts.

Late last week on the road in Sequim, the Wolves kept their unbeaten streak alive by stopping EJ 3-0.

EJ defended well throughout against the league's only undefeated team, only going behind by one goal late in the first half after a fine save from McMillan that was followed up by an alert Sequim forward line.

The second half saw immense improvement from EJ with much



Chase Newman fires one at the plate during the Quilcene Rangers' last home game against Crosspoint Academy. The Warriors walked away with a 19-1 conference win in the matchup. *Leader photo by Brian Kelly*



A shot up the middle takes a tricky bounce past the Rangers' Bishop Budnek in Quilcene's last game against Crosspoint. The Rangers are next scheduled to play Thursday at home against Tacoma Baptist School. *Leader photo by Brian Kelly*

more physical play as they sought to knock Sequim off its rhythm, Cantley noted.

Senior defender Yarrow Dean of East Jefferson led by example as sophomore Ashton Meyer-Bibbins completed the entire game at left back in his first full varsity match by proving to be fearless in defense. The Wolves went up by two through a penalty late in the second half and iced the scoring with a breakaway goal near the final whistle.

### Season play begins for women golfers

Women's Golf Clubs have teed off for the 2021 golfing season.

Opening Day for Discovery Bay Women's Golf Club was, no fooling, April 1.

A beautiful day on the links started out a little chilly, but the women were warmed up a few holes into the game.

Ten golfers played "Bingo, Bango, Bongo" on the front

nine. For this game, points are awarded for the player who is first on the green, closest to the pin and to whomever has a one-putt.

The winner was Terry Graham with 10 points; Marianne Ott was second with nine points; Jane Guiltinan was third with eight points; and Barb Aldrich and Diane Solie tied for fourth with six points each.

The weather held out nicely for the Port Townsend women's

Opening Day, as well, on April 6.

Ten golfers took on the challenge of a team scramble. The winners were the team of Jane Guiltinan, Karen Michaud and Lynn Bidlake, with a team score of 45. Second place went to the team of Betty Gastfield, Barb Matter and Cindy Breed, who scored a 46.

The public is invited to come join either or both clubs.

The Discovery Bay Women's Golf Club plays nine holes (non-competitive) on Tuesdays and 18 holes (with optional organized games) every Thursday.

The Port Townsend Women's Golf Club plays nine holes, with optional games every Tuesday.

In the month of April, both clubs meet at 9:30 a.m. and start teeing off at 10 a.m. Membership is \$15 and participation in the games requires a GHIN handicap at both courses.

COVID-19 restrictions currently apply, including masks inside the pro shops.

For more information, call Discovery Bay Golf Course golf pro Jeff Kent at 360-385-0704 or visit [www.discoverybaygolfcourse.com](http://www.discoverybaygolfcourse.com).

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Perfect audit for library district

No big surprise here: Their books check out.

The Washington State Auditor's Office has completed its audit of the Jefferson County Rural Library District and found no problems.

The state's accountability audit of the library district covered the span from Jan. 1, 2017 through Dec. 31, 2019.

"District operations complied, in all material respects, with applicable laws, regulations, and its own policies, and provided adequate controls over the safeguarding of public resources," auditors said in the report, which was released April 5.

The Jefferson County Rural Library District provides library services to the unincorporated areas of east Jefferson County, and the district operates a library facility in Port Hadlock, with bookmobile service to seven other locations.

The library district has approximately 30 employees and had annual revenues of \$2 million, \$1.96 million, and \$1.9 million in 2019, 2018, and 2017 respectively.

### Shellfish harvesting banned in Discovery Bay

Discovery Bay has been closed to shellfish harvesting after elevated levels of the marine biotoxin that causes Paralytic Shellfish Poisoning (PSP) were found in recently collected shellfish samples.

Jefferson County Public Health officials said the harvest of all shellfish species is prohibited, and danger signs have been posted at public access points warning people not to consume shellfish from Discovery Bay.

A sample collected from Discovery Bay on Monday, April 5 was found to have 276 micrograms PSP toxin per 100 grams of shellfish, which is well above the action level of 80 micrograms, said Michael Dawson, water quality manager for Jefferson County Public Health.

PSP can be fatal and is caused by eating shellfish contaminated with toxins from the naturally occurring marine plankton *Alexandrium*. PSP symptoms can appear within minutes or hours, according to public health officials, and usually begin with tingling lips and tongue, moving to the hands and feet, followed by difficulty breathing, and paralysis.

To find out which areas are safe to harvest shellfish in Washington, check the map at [www.doh.wa.gov/ShellfishSafety.htm](http://www.doh.wa.gov/ShellfishSafety.htm) or call the Biotxin Hotline at 1-800-562-5632.

### City pool passholders get COVID extension

Frequent users of the Mountain View Pool who purchased annual and six-month passes will have the expiration date of their passes extended in response to the months that the pool was closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Following a unanimous vote, the Port Townsend City Council authorized staff at the pool to extend the passes duration by as many months as each pass was rendered unusable during the closure.

As an example, given that the Mountain View Pool closed to visitors March 17, 2020, a pass that was due to expire June 1, 2020, will now be extended by three months from the pool's reopening date (March 22) and will now

expire June 22.

Staff have also refunded the value of passes at the owners' request, but others who wish to simply extend their passes may do so.

Ahead of the council decision, Port Townsend Mayor Michelle Sandoval called the vote "pretty straightforward." "To me, this is what we want to do for our folks," Sandoval added.

### PTHS graduation, prom plans underway

As schools prepare for spring, year-end activities for Port Townsend High school seniors are coming into focus.

At a recent school board meeting, board members got an update on graduation and prom plans.

Carrie Ehrhardt, principal at Port Townsend High School, has been working with the senior students to make the end-of-year plans. She brought their voices and their best interests to the meeting.

Prom is scheduled to take place Saturday, May 22. Students opted for the event to take place outdoors on the tennis courts at the high school, and organizers said it's intended to be a casual affair.

Public Health Officer Dr. Tom Locke gave the green light, donating rapid COVID tests which will be administered prior to the event. Safety protocols will still be in place during the soiree.

The same testing and safety precautions will be used for this year's graduation ceremony.

Memorial Field will host all of the pomp and circumstance for the graduating class Friday, June 11. A stage is being acquired for students to walk across and stands

will be available for spectators. Masks will be required for guests and capacity will be limited to 400 to 500.

During the board meeting, Ehrhardt said the students will get the two things they asked for: a walk across the stage to get their diplomas and, with a negative COVID test, hugs from their classmates.

### Quilcene board to vote on budget extension

The board of directors for the Quilcene School District will meet later this month for a public hearing to review and adopt the district's extension for the Capital Projects Fund budgeting process for the 2020-2021 school year.

The meeting is 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 21 via the Zoom videoconferencing application.

Pre-registration or the meeting is required; those who wish to attend may email [jsukert@qsd48.org](mailto:jsukert@qsd48.org) to register for attendance.

Copies of the proposed budget are available in the district office.

### Brinnon fire district lauded in state review

Brinnon's fire department has passed its latest state audit with a flawless performance.

State auditors released its accountability audit of Jefferson County Fire Protection District No. 4 last week.

In the audit, the Washington State Auditor's Office said: "District operations complied, in all material respects, with applicable laws, regulations, and its own policies, and provided adequate controls over the safeguarding of public resources."

Jefferson County Fire Protection District No. 4 serves Brinnon and the surrounding area and is governed by a three-member board of commissioners.

The fire district had four employees and approximately

25 volunteers at the time of the audit, which covered the time span of Jan. 1, 2017 through Dec. 31, 2019. The district had operating revenues of \$836,000, \$714,000 and \$625,000 in 2019, 2018 and 2017, respectively.

### Workshop planned for maritime heritage area

Virtual public workshops for the planning of the new Maritime Washington National Heritage Area start in April.

Officially designated by Congress in 2019 as a nationally significant cultural landscape, the Maritime Washington National Heritage Area (NHA) encompasses 3,000 miles of Washington State's saltwater shoreline, from Grays Harbor County to the Canadian border — including 18 federally recognized tribes, 13 counties, 32 incorporated cities, and 30 port districts, as well as innumerable harbors, inlets, peninsulas, island coasts, and parks. The non-regulatory heritage area recognizes Washington state's unique and diverse maritime culture, supporting our coastal communities in celebrating, maintaining, and sharing their water-based stories.

The Maritime Washington NHA is being led by the Washington Trust for Historic Preservation, a statewide nonprofit organization, with support from the National Park Service.

This spring, the Washington Trust is working with coastal organizations and residents to launch the new heritage area, and members of the public are invited to help determine the future of the state's saltwater shorelines by joining in on planning efforts.

The upcoming virtual workshops will be county-based, and the workshop for Jefferson, Clallam, and Grays Harbor counties is planned for 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 27.

It will be held on Zoom and pre-registration is required.

Organizers said attendees will receive a short introduction to the Maritime Washington NHA and participate in a collaborative discussion about how the heritage area can support local priorities.

All are invited to join in through polls, small group discussions, and other interactive activities.

Opportunities to get involved can be found at [www.preservewa.org/ahoy](http://www.preservewa.org/ahoy). To learn more, visit [www.preservewa.org/mwnha](http://www.preservewa.org/mwnha).

### Virtual plant clinics start next week

WSU Master Gardeners will host online plant clinics on Mondays starting April 19.

The virtual clinics — which will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. — will continue through Sept. 27.

Organizers said the online gatherings are an opportunity for the public to work with Master Gardeners to get science-based answers to garden, landscaping or plant/insect identification questions.

To attend a plant clinic, go to [jefferson.wsu.edu/plant-clinic](http://jefferson.wsu.edu/plant-clinic) and click the "Sign-Up" button to schedule a 30-minute time slot.

For those who are unable to join the online clinic on Mondays, there is an online form and a Master Gardener will respond via email.

### Announce your Earth Day activities

Earth Day returns this year on Thursday, April 22 — and The Leader is putting together its annual list of events and activities for marking the special day.

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# PDA: Few details released on scope of 'financial irregularities'

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irregularities" that put the future of the fort's public corporation into question, and beyond the diversion of millions of dollars from construction projects to the costs of daily operations, they had discovered that hundreds of thousands of dollars in debt had been racked up on more than a dozen credit cards.

## CHAIRS DEFEND BOARD

In their statement at the start of the last board meeting, co-chairs Tonina and Hutton said the movement of capital funds to operations was "unauthorized."

They also defended the board's oversight of the management of the PDA.

"Since the PDA's inception, the board has taken its fiduciary responsibility seriously," Tonina said.

"Dating back to early 2019, the board, and especially the treasurer, met regularly with the staff finance team to focus efforts and implement additional reporting aimed at improving the board's monitoring and financial controls.

"The board's active involvement only increased during the pandemic and with the discovery of serious financial issues," Tonina added.

Tonina said state auditors were immediately notified when the financial issues were discovered last summer.

"In August 2020, when staff found certain financial irregularities, the PDA immediately reported them to the State Auditor's Office," he said.

The board and Timmons "learned of delays in submittal of required financial documents," Tonina said, and that the state auditor had opened a separate investigation as a result.

"The PDA continues to work closely with the State Auditor's Office and is committed to transparency," he added.

## PDA GETS A CLOSE LOOK

According to documents obtained by The Leader through a public records request, board members began talking about an investigation of Robison last August after a whistleblower accused Robison of ordering staff to shred paperwork from the personnel file for Diane Moody, the fort's chief financial officer.

The claim was made by two PDA employees, who alleged Robison pressured staff to let Moody back into her office to "clean up files" months after she abruptly resigned from her post last June.

The call for an investigation followed the discovery of Moody's failure to file financial reports that ultimately put vital financing at risk for the PDA's signature development, the \$12.5 million Makers Square.

When confronted by the PDA's co-chairs in late August about the allegation that Robison had directed the PDA's human resources manager to shred documents that he removed from Moody's personnel file, Robison disputed the allegation.

"This is a troubling statement. I do not recall this and seriously doubt that I instructed anyone ever to shred any HR document. I need more information on this in order to respond," Robison told the board chairs.

Robison also said other staff members had "trust issues" with the PDA's human resources manager.

Robison, responding to written questions from The Leader, said he didn't oppose an investigation into the allegations.

"I welcomed a board inquiry into the matter," Robison wrote in an email to the newspaper.

Robison declined to offer any detail on the shredding allegation.

"You have my statement that I made to the board co-chairs," Robison wrote.

Moody resigned in early

July, and two weeks later, staff had changed the locks on her office door.

In his response to a letter from the board chairs that detailed the allegations made against him, Robison disputed the claim that staff felt pressured by his insistence that Moody be allowed back into her former office to "clean up files" and that he asked for paperwork in her files to be shredded.

Robison wrote the claim that he pressured staff was "overstated and inaccurate."

In an email to the newspaper, Robison said he asked staff to allow Moody to access her working files.

"I suggested that certain staff meet with her to get access to her working files, specifically, on the August reopening plan and financial reports she was preparing for the time sensitive historic tax credit process," Robison said.

## MUCH-ANTICIPATED AUDIT

PDA officials have offered few details on the "financial irregularities" that were discovered in the agency's books, and have repeatedly said an accountability audit by the State Auditor's Office that started earlier this year will provide a detailed account of the problems.

Robison, in his response to questions from The Leader, declined to answer questions about the shifting of capital funding to operations and the appropriateness of diverting the funds.

He also declined to say whether board members had been notified of the shifting of funds, or whether the agency's legal counsel had been consulted on the changed use of the funds, or if the lenders who had provided the funding for those construction projects had been notified.

"There are many questions I cannot answer due to the ongoing investigation by the Washington State Auditor's Office on use of capital funds for operations," Robison said.

Late last year, PDA board

members offered few hints on the scope of the financial irregularities.

In a letter to Port Townsend city officials following public criticism of the PDA after the public announcement of its dire

financial situation, board co-chairs Tonina and Hutton said Timmons had found problems after he was hired by the PDA last summer as acting associate executive director.

Timmons, they wrote,

"discovered that the Authority has not complied in the past year in the area of Accounts Payable and Procurement of Professional Services."

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# PT City Council's Speser not seeking re-election

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has announced she will not be seeking re-election to a second term.

"It's bittersweet to be making this decision," Speser said in an announcement Friday. "Serving as a Port Townsend councilmember has been a truly transformative and rewarding experience."

Speser said she was proud of the work that she's done since being elected to the council in November 2017. Speser said she initially chose to enter the world of local politics to see that Port Townsend remained a vibrant, livable, and inclusive

community.

Speser said she was proud of the work she had done on the council to advocate for the creation of the city's behavioral health navigator program. The councilmember said she would be leaving with an optimistic outlook for the city's future, pointing to policy decisions put into place by the council's Ad Hoc Committee on Public Safety and Law Enforcement, which she said will help to make the Port Townsend Police Department more transparent and focused on harm reduction.

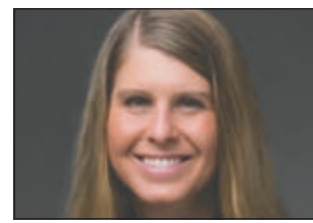
"Growing up here instilled

strong values of social and environmental justice, a commitment to serving those who are the most vulnerable, and a true appreciation for the beauty around us," Speser said.

Speser will continue her legal career working for the Washington State Attorney General's Office. She plans to continue living in Port Townsend with her husband, 16-month-old daughter, their terrier and a second child, coming in September.

Speser currently serves in Position 2 on the seven-member council.

She is also a member



Councilmember Ariel Speser

of the City Council Rules Committee, the Jeffcom Administrative Board, the Jefferson County Behavioral Health Committee, the board of the Jefferson Transit Authority, and the executive board of the Peninsula Transportation Regional Transportation Planning

Organization.

Two other positions on the council will be on the ballot this year; Position 1 and Position 5.

Councilmember Michelle Sandoval, who was elected to Position 1 and serves as Port Townsend mayor, has previously said her current term on the council will be her last.

Sandoval joined the council 20 years ago and is in her fifth term. She became mayor for the third time in 2020.

Pamela Adams currently serves in Position 5 and was elected in 2017. She has not announced a run for re-election.

## PDA: Board says former director not involved with fraud

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Alleged fraud, they added, was discovered in the procurement of professional services.

"Potential malfeasance" and "possible misrepresentation of the PDA's finances" was being examined by the State Auditor's Office, they

said. The misrepresentation, according to the co-chairs, centered on financial reports that were made to the board "during the first and second quarters of 2020."

In an internal email days before the announcement of Robison's retirement, Hutton wrote there was an "ongoing criminal investigation" within the PDA that was focused on alleged embezzlement.

"A more comprehensive internal investigation" was under consideration, Hutton noted.

Robison was not involved, Hutton added, but the board co-chairs announced they were taking steps to reign in Robison's authority within the PDA.

"Norm Tonina and I have determined that it is prudent for risk management purposes that we temporarily suspend Dave Robison's signatory authority for all matters, including but not limited to contracts, leases, licenses, operational and

constructional expenses, and personnel actions. This is being done strictly for risk management purposes and is not intended to be punitive to Dave Robison nor a reflection on his integrity," Hutton wrote in an email to staff.

"We have absolutely no reason at this time to believe he is implicated in the alleged embezzlement," Hutton wrote.

In the statement read at the start of the PDA board's last meeting, Tonina and Hutton again stressed that the allegations of fraud did not extend to Robison.

The co-chairs asked for Robison's resignation, Tonina said, "with the knowledge that zero evidence existed that the former [executive director] had knowledge of or participated in the alleged fraud incidents."

### QUICK DECISION

Documents released by the Fort Worden PDA show the decision against seeking an outside investigator came quickly after the board co-chairs presented Robison with an Aug. 26 letter that detailed perceived performance problems.

Eight allegations were raised in the letter to Robison:

- Your direction to the PDA's HR Manager to shred documents that you removed from Diane Moody's personnel file.

- Your pressuring of staff on several occasions to allow Diane access to her secured office to 'clean up files,' when the Acting Associate Executive Director and

co-chairs explicitly prohibited Moody from entering the office.

- The lack of adherence to established internal controls designed to ensure the organization remains predictable, stable, and in financial control.

- A working relationship with Diane Moody where she often operated autonomously with very little oversight or review.

- The fact the State Auditor's Office opened a fraud investigation based on Diane's failure to submit annual financials in concert with concerns the auditors allegedly observed during the Audit.

- Diane's behavior at the staff retreat where she was apparently inebriated and was disruptive in her comments and behavior. This aligns to a pattern in Diane's behavior that, while addressed with her in January, never was driven to completion.

- The state of Makers Square, which appears to be over budget, and with the LCP grants and important Historic Tax Credits at potential risk due to the PDA's financial condition (including, the state of the financials, which pre-dates COVID).

- Concern amongst staff and board members about your judgment and decision-making based on the above stated allegations, along with other concerns."

The board chairs told Robison an investigation was needed to examine the claims, "especially in light of the very serious financial

situation that is unfolding."

Internal emails show that board members exchanged names of lawyers who could conduct the investigation into Robison's performance, but the idea of launching a probe was dropped within the span of a week after Robison agreed to retire, with an end date of Nov. 15.

### LOOKING AHEAD

In their statement at the last meeting, Tonina and Hutton noted the progress the PDA had made in its recovery, but noted that delays could endanger the authority's survival.

"The PDA continues to work closely with the State Auditor's Office and is committed to transparency," Tonina said.

Hutton added the PDA had made "great strides" since October, when the financial crisis was announced, and the authority's strategy is focussed on an aggressive effort to refinance its debt.

"The PDA is at a critical phase in executing our reorganization and recovery strategy, which is designed to ensure greater resilience, operational efficiency, and access to future recovery resources, all to support our Lifelong Learning mission," Hutton said.

"The PDA Board deeply appreciates and wants to recognize the efforts of staff and our community stakeholders to help bring Fort Worden back as a vibrant environment for groups and individuals who seek enrichment and discovery through Lifelong Learning," he added.

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# Span: Running the Hood Canal Bridge takes a team of experts

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The scenery is spectacular, he said, especially the wildlife.

"Every year we have different range of birds that show up on the bridge or right off the bridge," Gahr said.

Pigeon guillemots are an entertaining favorite.

"They are just this funny little fat bird; they nest up on the bridge."

Like so much other wildlife, coming by the Hood Canal Bridge is just a temporary visit in a much longer journey.

Same for guillemots when the weather starts to turn cold.

"You can tell winter's coming because they are just gone."

A rotating cast of feathered visitors stop by the bridge to eat; feeding from the side of the span itself.

They're not alone in their choice for best dining with a view.

"We get a lot of whale sightings out here," Gahr added.

"We'll see a big spout of water. Occasionally, we'll get the transient orcas."

"Great big sea lions, like thousand-pounders — they will sit there and float up to the top of the water, with their big faces and their whiskers."

Long salty stares are followed by a bit of bellicose bragging.

"They make this incredible noise, then they get back to looking for food and they swim right along side the bridge," Gahr said.

He's seen more beautiful yachts and pleasure craft than the most bountiful boat show, as well as Navy vessels, research ships, fishing boats.

Earlier that day, he recalled the huge crane on a barge that came through the opened span, towed by a tug boat.

"We get to see that all firsthand. It's all right through our back yard."

From a scenic standpoint — sunrises, sunsets, the seasons — there's no best time for a sensational sight out his work window.

"I'd have to say, every day," he said. "Every part of the



The Hood Canal Bridge during an opening period. Photo courtesy of the Washington State Department of Transportation

Openings are scheduled in advance, he said. Boaters can't just sail up to the bridge, toot a horn and set the span in motion.

And how long the bridge stays open for a boat depends on the size of the vessel, he said. A sailboat might scoot through super quick. A submarine, low and slow.

For those waiting on the people in the towers to get the bridge closed to boats but open to cars, Gahr can sympathize. He said he's often been one of the people stuck on the span, waiting to cross.

"Oh yeah," he answered when asked if he's ever been stopped short on one side, waiting in his car for a boat to pass through. "I feel their pain out there."

"People have deadlines to meet; we all understand that here at the bridge," he added. "We are all working as fast as we can, as safe as we can, to get this opened and closed for the traveling public."

Earlier in the day, he recalled a disabled vehicle on the bridge that was brought back to life with a battery jump.

"These are our challenges every day," he added.

"This person happened to leave their lights on while they turned their car off," Gahr recalled.

The response to such scenarios are planned in advance, he said, and the bridge crew serves as first responders to incidents on the span.

"That's all part of the package," he said.

His advice for those stranded by a span opening: Enjoy it while it lasts.

"I have been stuck many, many times. And if you are one of the ones stuck on the bridge, get out, look over the side, enjoy the view."

day down here is a gift to be able to see this."

### BOTH SIDES NOT THE SAME

There are some days where the water is glassy calm on one side, with white-topped waves on the other side of the span. And days when the wind is so bad that the bridge itself has to be opened to relieve pressure on the bridge.

The bridge is the longest concrete floating bridge on tidal saltwater in the world. Tidal swings can surpass 16 feet.

"It's hard to wrap your head around that," he said.

There's always something new to learn, but Gahr said he was surrounded by a diverse team of experts.

"That alone is a joy; to work with such good people working for WSDOT. They make sure we have everything we need to be successful," he said. "I'm just one part of the program here. We have a great team; I just happen to have the supervisor's role."

"It takes a well dedicated team out here of very intelligent people in their fields, electrical and mechanical fields. It's not just me; it's this team," Gahr said.

Gahr's biggest joys outside work revolve around his family; he'll be a new grandpa

in July. He lives near Discovery Bay, in Diamond Point with his wife Kirstina; their son and his wife live in Sequim, while their daughter is a math teacher at Auburn Middle School.

Hobbies include fishing, mostly for king salmon, as well as traveling abroad.

"I love traveling, meeting new people, experiencing different cultures, eating different foods," he said.

Beach-combing and exploring the shore is another hobby. Gahr still has an old glass buoy he found when he was 16.

"I like going after a big storm. Just seeing what the ocean gave up," he said.

A passion in his past was jet sprint boat racing; Gahr was a champion-level racer during his 11 years in the sport.

His racing skills also give a hint to his real dream job.

"I would drive NASCAR. Absolutely, 100 percent," Gahr said.

### READY AND WAITING

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# Buskers on the Block series set for spring

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The pandemic took a lot from all of us. But after more than a year without live music, can you almost hear again the buzz of guitar strings and the throb of a kick drum?

Thanks to the Port Townsend Main Street Program, live music and in-person fun is coming back to the town's historic streets. Working with local musicians and performing artists, the new "Buskers on the Block" series is a part of the program's "Love Where You Live" campaign.

In April and May, the performances are set to begin at 2 p.m. on Thursday and Saturday afternoons. They will be free to the public, taking place at Tyler Street Plaza, Haller Fountain and other locations which are to be announced.

"We look forward to hiring performers for these free outdoor performances in the historic districts. We have so many talented performers in town, and they are excited to be part of the series. Grab a lunch or coffee and come hear some great music and support local businesses in Phase 3," said Mari Mullen, executive director of the Port Townsend Main Street Program.

Introduced as a "songslinger and strum for hire in the Pacific Northwest," one of the buskers entertaining the block will be multi-instrumentalist and singer/songwriter Jack Dwyer.

"One of the sets is going to be mostly guitar, original bluegrass, and classic country," Dwyer said of his upcoming performance Saturday, April 24.

He will return Saturday, May 8 to play more of his traditional American repertoire with his unique spin.

"The other set is probably going to be all banjo. I have sort of a separate banjo act that's more bluegrass, old-time music, and some original tunes and songs, as well."

"It feels really good," he said about getting to play live again. "It's really nice to be putting stuff on the calendar instead of taking it off."

While live music has been in limbo,

Dwyer has spent his time playing and writing music, teaching online lessons, and doing a lot of waiting for shows to come back.

Like other musicians during this time, he's been able to quench the thirst to perform through the internet.

"I've been streaming shows through my website every week," he explained.

Dwyer has stuck to a weekly streaming schedule, playing all things mandolin on "Mandolin Mondays"; performing classic country and western swing for "Honky Tonk Tuesdays"; plucking banjo on Wednesday's "Five String Feature"; and unplugging for "Acoustic Thursdays."

He said he is looking forward to seeing people out at the shows.

"I missed everybody," Dwyer said.

Earlier in April, the series has already been host to the musical stylings of multi-instrumentalist Jonathan Doyle and musician Buck Ellard, along with performances from the Key City Public Theatre.

Here is what to look forward to for the rest of this month:

April 15 and April 17, Christian Powers, accompanied by a bandmate, will present a set of his originals, filled with elements of psych rock, modern indie, 1960s and '70s pop.

A mix of blues, jazz, and soft rock songs, Flugelhorn Phil will play a variety on April 22.

On April 24 and May 8, mark your calendar for Dwyer's performances.

Saxophonist, clarinetist, jug blower, Jonathan Doyle will once again show off his chops on April 29.

May will be just as fun-filled with the following performances:

Joe Euro, owner of the Wineseller, will perform classical guitar tunes on May 1 and May 22.

May 6, take a journey with the whimsical, sweet, and sorrowful stylings of singer/songwriter Kristin Myers.

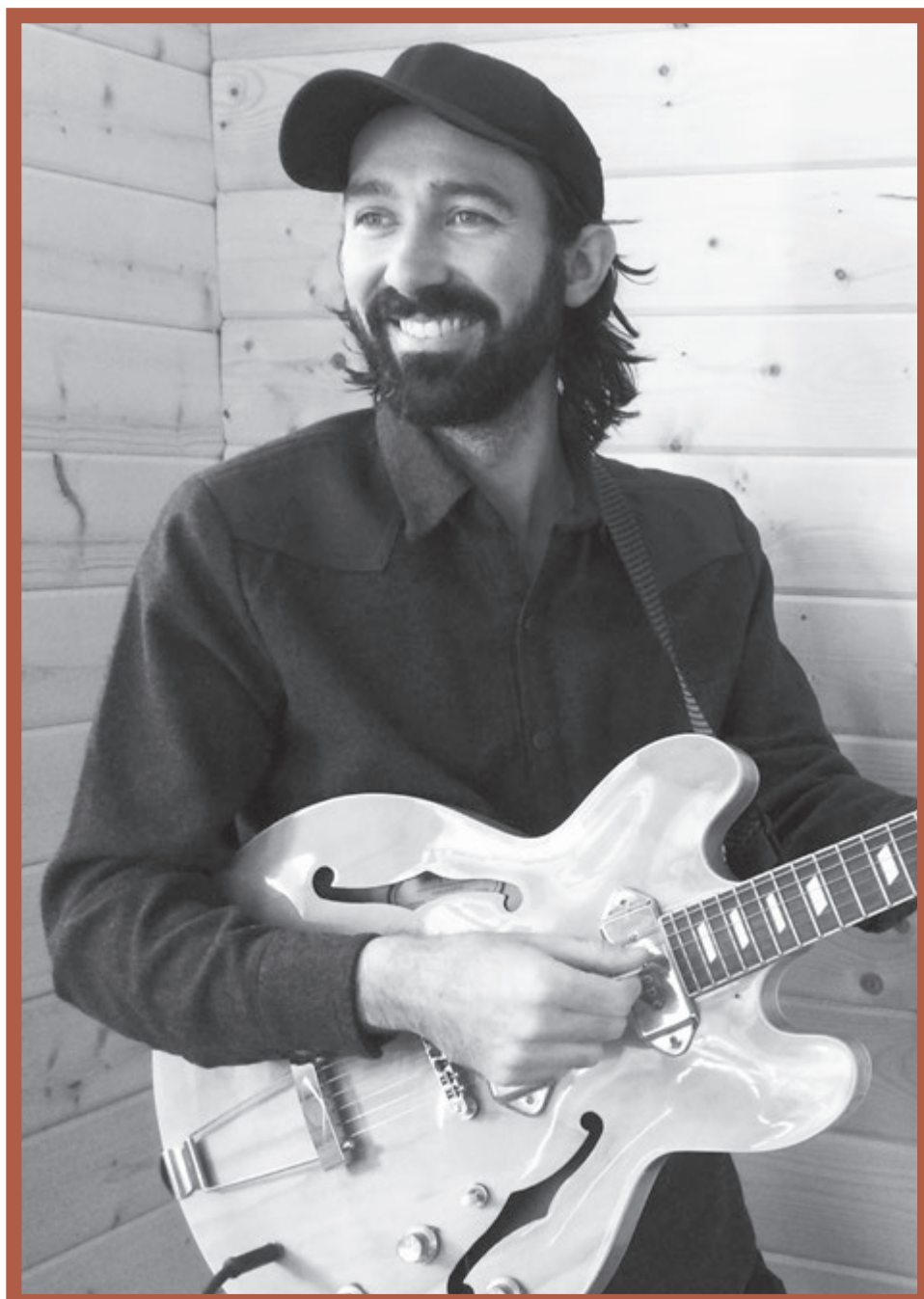
On May 13 and 20, hear the classically trained vocalist and multi-instrumentalist, Phina Pippia's rich vocals and inventive lyrics.

Buck Ellard will be back with more traditional country, classic rock, blues, and original songs on May 15.

George Radebaugh and Peter Evasick, two members of the Delta Rays, will play Cajun and Zydeco music on May 27.

On May 29, a local favorite New Orleans-style brass ensemble, the Unexpected Brass Band, will perform.

Corinne Adams will play the Celtic fiddle



Musician Jack Dwyer is performing Saturday, April 24 and Saturday, May 8 as part of "Buskers on the Block" in Port Townsend. Photo courtesy of the Port Townsend Main Street Program



Dumpster Joe and the Jazz Villain perform a cover of "Any Old Time" by Jimmie Rodgers. Playing cello was Olympic Peninsula native Taylor Thomas and picking the six-string was Dumpster Joe. Leader photo by Nick Twietmeyer

on May 31.

And singer/songwriter/guitarist Micaela Kingslight will feature sounds of Americana, blues, folk, funk, indie, and rock on May 31.

Sponsors of the "Love Where You

Live" campaign include the First Federal Community Foundation, the Port of Port Townsend, and Windermere Real Estate; the media sponsors are KPTZ 91.9 FM and The Port Townsend Leader.

Find more information at [iLovePort-Townsend.com](http://iLovePort-Townsend.com).

# Port Townsend Library to expand hours



The Port Townsend Public Library welcomes visitors back with new "Grab and Go" hours. Leader photo by Alli Patton

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The Port Townsend Public Library recently expanded its hours, extending the "Grab and Go" visits for up to 20 minutes or less.

From 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, patrons can pick up holds and quickly browse the shelves.

In-person public access to the library is still limited, however, and all of the usual COVID-19 protocols will be followed. Patrons must be masked, physical distancing is required, and capacity on the first floor is capped at 20 people at a time.

"We are so excited to welcome our patrons back in the library," library director Melody Sky Eisler said via email.

"We missed them and it is wonderful to see people bringing the stacks again," she added. "We also so appreciate our patrons for masking up and maintaining physical distance."

Staff are around for support, but self-check stations are available. Also, the library's Curbside Holds Pickup Service will still be offered.

As patronage returns, services such as computer access, meeting room reservations, and in-person programs will remain unavailable due to proper distancing and sanitation requirements.

"Our programs will be virtual for the time being," Eisler explained.

However, the library has worked hard throughout the pandemic to provide creative programming solutions.

Eisler said she is incredibly proud of the library staff and their amazing commitment to serving the community.

"The staff has been reinventing services this last year to provide the safest and best service possible in these limiting times," she said.

"The staff's imagination and creative spirit has added services like curbside, Take and Make craft and

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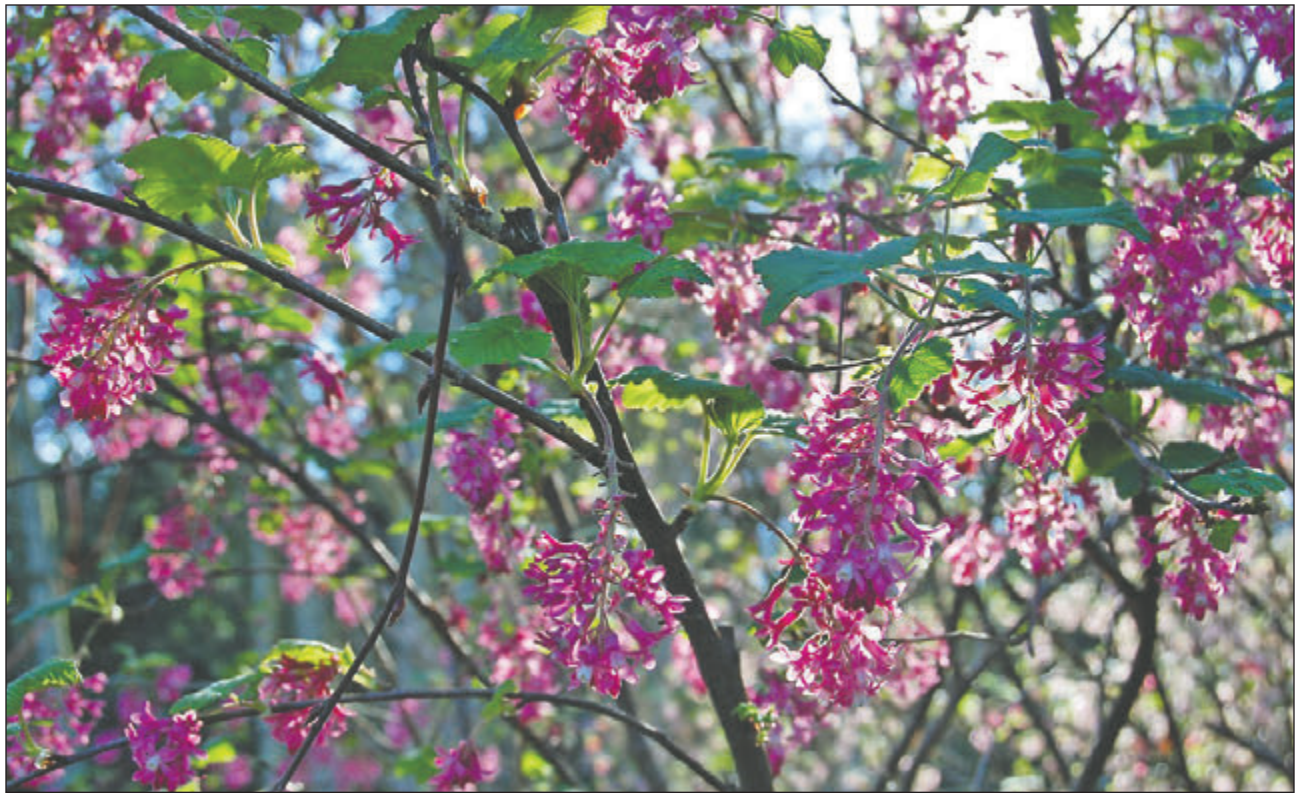
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Fragrant Red-Flowering Currant at the Buck Lake Native Plant Garden. Photo courtesy Betsy Lerner

## Gardening with native plants

It's always a good time to sing the praises of native plants. April is Native Plant Appreciation Month in the state of Washington — and it has recently been named National Native Plant Month across the U.S. So it's a perfect time to celebrate by adding some natives to our home gardens, small farms, and backyard forests.

Native plants enhance the diversity of foliage, flowers, and berries in the landscape. They provide shelter and food for native pollinators and other wildlife. Natives also require less water, help prevent erosion, sequester carbon from the air, and require no mowing or fertilizing.

The Washington Native Plant Society ([www.wnps.org](http://www.wnps.org)) is an excellent resource for information on gardening with natives, including a list of plant and seed sources. You can also browse local and state-wide events for Native Plant Appreciation Month, including webinars, plant sales, and plant walks.

To add biodiversity in your garden, here are a few plant ideas that are usually available at local nurseries, county Conservation District plant sales, or native plant nurseries. Planting them in clusters helps attract pollinators, and provides nesting materials and foraging efficiency.

**Cane Growers** are good choices for slopes, borders, or hedgerows. They attract pollinators with colorful flowers and nutritious berries.

**Evergreen Huckleberry** (*Vaccinium ovatum*) can grow up to 8 to 10 feet in shady forests, but may stay smaller in part-shade gardens. The pink, urn-shaped flowers attract bees, butterflies, and hummingbirds from spring through mid-summer. The red-dark purple berries feed birds and mammals by fall.

**Oregon Grape** (*Mahonia aquifolium*) is an evergreen that produces fragrant, bright yellow blossoms from mid-March through May, then sets clusters of tart, dark berries that resemble bunches of grapes. This tall form of Oregon Grape can grow to 6 to 8 feet high. Plants will tolerate heavy pruning to stimulate growth of new canes. Just cut old or damaged canes to the ground.

**Red Flowering Currant** (*Ribes sanguineum*) can grow to 8 to 10 feet tall, and is one of the first deciduous shrubs to bloom in the spring, with racemes of deep pink flowers that attract hummingbirds and other pollinators. By late summer, it produces small blue-black berries. The leaves then turn yellow and orange to add fall color.

**Understory Plants** also offer wildlife habitat, help with slope retention, and provide ground coverage to resist weed growth. They require little maintenance once established.

**Cascade or Low Oregon Grape** (*Mahonia nervosa*) is an adaptable low-growing evergreen, reaching 1 to 2 feet in height and growing in shade or sun. Nectar from its yellow flowers, grown in spikes compared to the clusters of the tall form, are a favorite of our native Anna's hummingbirds. Small berries form later in the summer, providing food for birds and small mammals.

**Western Sword Fern** (*Polystichum munitum*) can grow to 4-foot tall and wide, displaying glossy fronds throughout the year. It is found in shady or part-shade forests, but can also thrive in sunny conditions with adequate water. The smaller **Deer Fern** (*Blechnum spicant*) prefers shady, moist conditions, and provides habitat for insects and birds as well as food for deer and other mammals.

You can leave the old fern fronds to decompose in place, or for a neater appearance, cut off the old fronds at the base just as the new growth appears in spring. Both sword and deer ferns are easy to divide and replant; this is best done in the fall.

**Salal** (*Gaultheria shallon*), another adaptable evergreen, can grow to about 6-feet tall in sunny coastal areas, but usually stays shorter as an understory plant in shade. Hummingbirds and bees enjoy the pink, urn-shaped flowers in spring, and over the summer, dark, juicy berries provide food for birds and mammals. Salal can spread widely, but it is easy to control by pruning excess growth to the ground. It is resilient to rejuvenation pruning and can be cut to a low form every few years.



Barbara Faurot  
GARDEN NOTES



Evergreen Huckleberry flowers are a favorite of native hummingbirds and butterflies. Photo courtesy of Barbara Faurot

If you'd like to see examples of native trees, shrubs, ferns, and wildflowers in different garden settings, consider exploring some nearby native plant demonstration gardens. Two examples are the Kul Kah Han Native Plant Garden at HJ Carroll Park in Chimacum and the Native Plant Garden at Buck Lake County Park in Hansville, near the northern tip of the Kitsap Peninsula. Both are well worth a visit for ideas and inspiration, and a great way to celebrate Native Plant Appreciation Month!

**NEW:** Beginning April 19, Master Gardeners at the online plant clinic will host live Zoom sessions from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays to answer your gardening and landscape questions. To make an online appointment or submit a written question, visit <http://jefferson.wsu.edu/plant-clinic>.

**NEW:** The Jefferson County Master Gardener Foundation will hold its online plant sale from April 26 through May 6. Contactless pickup of online orders will be on Saturday, May 15. Check for details at <https://jcmgf.org/>.

(Barbara Faurot is a Jefferson County Master Gardener and Master Pruner, working with other volunteers who serve as community educators in gardening and environmental stewardship.)

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by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ◆◆◆◆

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### Super Crossword

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# Musical memories of home

Like Hank Williams Jr. said in song, "I was one of the chosen few to be born in Alabama."

I came to Port Townsend from the land of Southern hospitality – a place that fills the belly and feeds the soul, where the only thing sweeter than the people is the tea.

As nice as it is in the Pacific Northwest, I sometimes miss the swelter of an unforgiving sun or the scent of a fast-approaching summer storm.

When I find myself aching for those missing parts of home, I turn to music – to the songs that mimic the subtle cadence of cicadas, the rusty pitch of a porch swing, the lonesome rumble of distant thunder – to remind me of where I'm from and to connect me to the familiar.

Even though nothing takes me back faster than that famous opening riff, Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Sweet Home Alabama" is more than a little obvious. To dirt roads with windows down, "Simple Man" and "Call Me The Breeze" transport me there just the

same.

Songs like Little Milton's "Grits Ain't Groceries" and B.B. King's "Sweet Thing," their electric blues and soulful voices evoke the ruthless heat and sultry humidity of home. With every plucking guitar riff and gritty wailing word, I can almost feel the sticky sweat on my skin and smell the wild honeysuckle in the air.

With the banjo's rolling twang in Bobbie Gentry's "Rainmaker," I'm immediately barefoot on a back porch, surrounded by spent rinds of watermelon.

Lines from Tom Petty's "Southern Accents" like: "I got my own way of talkin'/But everything is done/With a southern accent/Where I come from" make me yearn for the wonderful melody of "y'all's" and "yonders" that flutter and spark in conversation like fireflies in the night.

The dancing piano keys of "Dixie Chicken" by Little Feat, the rollicking guitar strings of "Speedo" by The Youngbloods, the vocals that chug along in Ike and Tina Turner's "Proud Mary" all erupt into a flurry of southern soul that makes my country

heart beat a little faster. "Listen close to the guitar man/A native son in a foreign land" – accompanied by a similar southern sound, it's the lyrics of Atlanta Rhythm Section's "Homesick" that call me homeward.

From "Plain to See Plainsman" by Colter Wall, the words "Let me die in the country that I love the most" also make me daydream of Alabama the Beautiful.

Echoing after the first refrain and piercing my homesick soul are the lines: "I know when I'm gray and I know when I'm old/These bones will cry out for the place they were born."

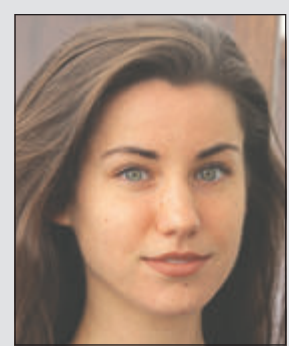
This isn't a love letter to my home state and I'm not just here to say "Roll Tide." This is Liner Notes, a column to talk about the thing that makes the world go 'round: music. I want this to be a way to connect the community through song.

I'll be putting together a community-wide playlist and I need your input.

In my short time here, I've come to realize that almost everyone here is from somewhere else, so I want to know the songs that remind you of where you're from.

Let's talk about 'em – email me, call me, snail mail me, or whatever.

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LINER NOTES

# Flamenco coming to PT this summer

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Mark your calendars. Savannah Fuentes Flamenco is coming to Port Townsend this summer at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 13.

Fuentes will present her work with a handful of in-person performances, accompanied with live music from Diego Amador Jr.

The event will take place at Eaglemount Winery (1893 S Jacob Miller Road, Port Townsend).

All safety guidelines will be in place, with guests wearing masks and social distancing. Tickets are limited with only 30 available.

Visit [savannahf.com](http://savannahf.com) for tickets and for more information.



Savannah Fuentes Flamenco is coming to Port Townsend this summer.

Photo courtesy of Savannah Fuentes

## Honey Business at the next JCHS History Happy Hour

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Shake things up with another installment of History Happy Hour from the Jefferson County Historical Society.

Bartenders Sophia Elan and Alexander Moats will mix up a honey-themed cocktail in their tutorial. Afterward, JCHS's Ellie DiPietro will share about the history of bees and beekeeping in the Pacific Northwest.

Richard Thomas, vice president of the East Jefferson Beekeepers Association, will join in to share various facts about bees and beekeeping. The discussion could include anything from the differences between skeps and Langstroth hives to a brief history of bees and beekeeping, to what beekeeping is like today in Jefferson County.

The free event is scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday, April 16 via Zoom.

Register at [jchsmuseum.simplertix.com](http://jchsmuseum.simplertix.com) and a list of drink ingredients will be provided with the viewing link.

## Northwind Art issues call for artists for upcoming exhibitions

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Contribute to Northwind Art's gallery walls with these two opportunities.

Port Townsend's nonprofit printmaker's guild, Corvidae Press, invites artists to submit their work online for "The Printmaker's Hand V."

A jury will choose 60 works for the gallery exhibition along with eight generous awards. From Sept. 2 until Oct. 31, this biennial juried exhibition will be on display at the Northwind Art Best Gallery. Submissions will be

accepted until Wednesday, May 5. Visit [corvidaeartpress.com](http://corvidaeartpress.com) for instruction.

Visual artists and poets are also called to contribute to a juried exhibit of art and poetry, entitled "Lost Words."

Asked to respond, in any medium, to a prompt surrounding "lost words," the chosen artists and wordsmiths will be displayed from June 17 through July 25 at Northwind Art's Best Gallery.

The deadline for submissions in May 23. Visit [artist.callforentry.org](http://artist.callforentry.org) for entry information.

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# New walk-by textile exhibit opens on Tyler St.

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The new Surface Design Association exhibit, "Past and Present Quilts," features 25 vintage and contemporary quilts. Located at 675 Tyler St. in Port Townsend, the walk-by exhibit of the SDA's North Olympic Chapter can be viewed through May. Including art quilts and

patchwork, the 25 pieces on display have been created or collected by eight local textile artists.

Some of the pieces date back to the 1940s and the 1950s; some passed down through families and generations; some are hand-stitched and some are made with hand-dyed fabric. The newer pieces feature vivid colors and improvisational designs.

Participating artists and collectors include Port Townsend's Leslie

Dickinson, Sue Gale, Pat Herkal, Debra Olson, and Mary Tyler; Jeri Auty of Port Ludlow; and Sequim's Linda Carlson and Kathie Cook.

Information on the quilts is posted in the window.

To learn more, visit the chapter's website at sda-np.com.

The walk-by exhibit, "Past and Present Quilts," features 25 vintage and contemporary pieces. Photo courtesy of the Surface Design Association



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## New titles coming from Copper Canyon Press this spring

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April is National Poetry Month and there are few who know poetry better than Port Townsend's very

own Copper Canyon Press. The nonprofit, independent poetry publisher believes poetry is vital to language and life.

With a goal to engage the minds and imaginations of readers, Copper Canyon Press sets out to publish works of poetry from all over the world, from both revered and emerging poets, as well as translations of classical

and contemporary poetry, re-issues of the classics and anthologies.

Copper Canyon Press has a lot in store as spring begins to bloom.

This season, forthcoming works include Nikki Wallschlaeger's "Waterbaby"; Arthur Sze's "The Glass Constellation"; "Water I Won't Touch" by Kayleb Rae Candrilli; Kelli

Russell Agodon's "Dialogues with Rising Tides"; "The Essential June Jordan" by June Jordan, Jan Heller Levi, Christoph Keller, eds.; and Noah Warren's "The Complete Stories."

All this new poetry calls for celebration: Join Copper Canyon Press at 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 5 for its spring Launch Party Livestream. The virtual

event will include online poetry readings, a benefit, and a celebration of the spring releases. A selection of the published poets will read from their works and participate in a Q&A session.

The event will take place via Zoom. Get more information at coppercanyonpress.org.

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## Jefferson County Historical Society presents Archaeology Talks

Expert offers deep dive into middens

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The Jefferson County Historical Society presents Archaeology Talks at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 21.

Presenter Gary Wessen will share original research that summarizes radiocarbon dates from shell midden sites in western Washington. These dates could tell us about changes

in the pre-contact human population and the antiquity of maritime adaptations.

Wessen, an anthropology scholar and archaeological consultant, will describe his findings and examine possible interpretations.

The talk will provide discussions on shell midden sites and on how radiocarbon dating works. It is intended for a general audience, rather than a professional one.

The talk will be hosted via Zoom. Find out more about the event and how to register at [www.jchsmuseum.org](http://www.jchsmuseum.org).



Gary Wessen will present his research at Archaeology Talks. Photo courtesy of the Jefferson County Historical Society

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### Calling all poets: Celebrate National Poetry Month with The Leader

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It's National Poetry Month and we want your verse.

The Port Townsend Leader will publish poems by local writers in its April 28 issue.

For consideration, email your work and a few words about yourself to [arts@ptleader.com](mailto:arts@ptleader.com).

Items should be submitted no later than Friday, April 23.

### Library: Staff welcomes in-person visits



Items ready for pick-up at the Port Townsend Public Library. Leader photo by Alli Patton

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STEAM bags, grab-and-go bags, letters from the library, virtual programs and so much more."

StoryWalks at Kah Tai Lagoon have also been utilized to safely have in-person programs. Over Zoom, Family Storytime and Sing-a-Ling with Keeth Apgar are offered as virtual options to promote early literacy in young children through the use of songs, rhymes, and activities.

"We are thankful for our wonderful city's support, too," Eisler said.

"Although these have been challenging times, they have inspired creative problem solving and exciting service innovations that will last beyond the pandemic. We see some incredible silver linings for the now and the future."

Visit [ptpubliclibrary.org](http://ptpubliclibrary.org) for information and updates on services, programs, and in-library visits.

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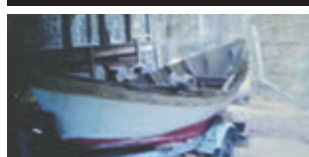
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Be the next BOAT DONATION MANAGER for the NORTHWEST MARITIME CENTER. Take on our established and robust Boat Donation Program.

Jefferson Transit logo

BUS MECHANIC PORT TOWNSEND. Jefferson Transit is looking for Mechanic 1. Pay starts at \$23.84/hour and great benefits.

ASTROLOGY ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20 Aries, if you feel like every day is the same thing, then figure out a way to add some spark to the week.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23 Financial uncertainty has you rethinking things this week, Libra. Just be sure you are not being pennywise but dollar foolish.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21 Taurus, find ways to entertain your family and yourself without breaking the bank. Recreational centers and parks are often free and have many possibilities.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21 Gemini, explore more creative pursuits in the days to come. You can find many great ideas and starter kits for arts and crafts projects at your local craft store.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22 Don't pressure yourself into taking on more than you can handle, Cancer. Even though you may feel up to the challenge, there's no shame in accepting help.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23 Leo, this week you may find yourself looking inward, which is not necessarily the norm for you. Try connecting with others as it may do you some good.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22 A new relationship could start this week, Virgo. Don't try to put on airs; just be yourself and you will likely find that everything will work out for the best.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS APRIL 11 Alessandra Ambrosio, Model (40) APRIL 14 Anthony Michael Hall, Actor (53) APRIL 12 Brendon Urie, Singer (34) APRIL 15 Chris Stapleton, Singer (43) APRIL 13 Allison Williams, Actress (33) APRIL 16 Bill Belichick, Coach (69) APRIL 17 Jennifer Garner, Actress (49)

CHIMACUM CORNER FARMSTAND is looking to add another BUYER to our growing team...

194806 3/17-4/14

CHIMACUM CORNER FARMSTAND looking to fill an opening PRODUCE OPENING CLERK position...

195062 4/14

CHIMACUM SCHOOL DISTRICT is accepting applications for the following positions: Computer Science & Technology Teacher...

194966 3/31-4/28

CLASS A DRIVER Edensaw Woods, Ltd. is looking for a motivated & responsible CLASS A Delivery Driver...

194978 3/31-4/14

CNC MACHINIST LATHE & MILL Atlas Technologies is an advanced vacuum technology company...

195081 4/7-4/14

COVID-19 RELIEF NAVIGATOR Full time (temporary \$26hr+). Be part of the effort to meet the emergent needs of people in Jefferson County...

195200 4/14



SKOOKUM Contract Services

DO YOU HAVE A PASSION to help others? Starting your career in Social Services? Join Skookum as an Employment Specialist!

195095 4/14

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER/ SERVER wanted at the Old Whiskey Mill. Fun pub atmosphere, fast-paced, great working environment.

195127 4/14-4/21

FACILITIES MANAGER Newport Academy is seeking a Facilities Manager for its residential center located in Port Townsend...

195094 4/14

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195210 4/14-5/5



GENERAL MANAGER A unique Management opening at Quimper Mercantile. Our General Manager oversees the general operations for our store...

195207 4/14

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED at Aladin Motor Inn. Full time positions available. Weekends a must.

195189 3/31-4/21

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED at Manresa Castle. Full time positions available. Weekends a must.

194976 3/31-4/21

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED Downtown Boutique hotel seeks individuals who would like to work in the hospitality industry.

195068 4/7-4/28

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED Thursdays & Fridays only. \$15/hour + \$5 extra hazard pay.

194950 3/31-4/21

JEFFERSON COUNTY BUILDING INSPECTOR/PLANS EXAMINER

We are hiring a detailed oriented person for part-time, on-call building inspector and plans examiner duties.

195077 4/7-4/14



JEFFERSON TRANSIT is looking for qualified applicants with a good driving record and skills in good customer service.

195112 4/14-4/28



KITSAP TRANSIT Facilities Maintenance Worker 2 Full-time. Maintenance/repair on facilities & upkeep/landscaping of grounds.

195120 4/14-4/21

LANDSCAPE LABOR POSITION, must enjoy landscaping work and be experienced. Starting pay is \$25.00 per hour, plus medical benefits.

195037 4/7-4/14

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194757 3/17-4/28

MEDICAL OFFICE RECEPTION & TECHNICIAN, part time with room for growth, seeking reliable, helpful, flexible and responsible person...

195197 4/14-4/21

PLANS FOR THE SUMMER? Put your sailing skills to use as a SUMMER SAILING INSTRUCTOR at the NORTHWEST MARITIME CENTER!

194988 3/31-4/14

PORT HADLOCK VISION CLINIC is seeking a full time Front desk/receptionist to join our busy office.

194512 3/24-4/14

QUILCENE SCHOOL DISTRICT is accepting applications for the following position: Special Education Teacher.

195059 4/7-4/14

QUILCENE SCHOOL DISTRICT is accepting applications for the following positions: Director of Food & Nutrition Services, Food Service Kitchen Assistant, Dishwasher.

194747 3/10-4/28



SEASONAL PARKS MAINTENANCE WORKERS

City of Port Townsend is seeking 2 full-time seasonal Parks Maintenance Workers to work 4 months May - September.

195191 4/14

SHOP HELPER

Fast paced high tech company seeks entry level hard working, able bodied mechanic with basic machining skills to assist a wide variety of projects.

195034 4/7-4/14

SIRENS PUB is looking for an experienced server. We're a high volume fun pub that is very team oriented.

195126 4/14-4/21

SPRING HIRING BLAST!

The Food Co-op has several entry-level positions open! We're looking for people to join our courteous, enthusiastic and knowledgeable staff...

195049 4/7-4/14

The NORTHWEST MARITIME CENTER team is growing and seeking a community builder to be the next FOUNDATION RELATIONS MANAGER.

195059 4/7-4/14

GREEN MONSTER SERVICES Yard service, odd jobs, property clean up, hauling, moving, brush removal, hedge trimming, roof & gutter cleaning.

191718 2/24-8/25

HART'S SERVICES: THE TREE GUY

24-hour emergency service. Climbing arborist, tree removal, topping, pruning, & view enhancements.

190727 12/9-6/9

MIKE BURNS CONSTRUCTION. Site prep to finish. Remodels, Decks, Fences - Builder with 40 years experience in the trade!

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191308 1/13-7/14

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191128 12/30-6/23

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194549 3/10-6/2

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191740 1/27-8/11

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194633 4/7-9/29

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194899 3/24-4/21

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193415 1/6-12/29

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190551 1/14-4/28

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191306 2/3-7/28

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193176 4/14

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195110 4/14

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193391 4/14

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190483 4/14

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194541 4/14

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195111 4/14

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LeafFilter Gutter Protection advertisement: BACKED BY A YEAR-ROUND CLOG-FREE GUARANTEE. CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE 1-888-360-1582. 15% OFF + 10% OFF + 5% OFF.

HART'S SERVICES: THE TREE GUY advertisement: 24-hour emergency service. Climbing arborist, tree removal, topping, pruning, & view enhancements.

Super Crossword puzzle with answers. Answers include: ISOTTO, UNLEARN, OOH, ALP, DUCHESSE, FERIE, EVASIVE, UNREFUTED, PBS, EROTIC, LGESL, SHOCKING, PINK, BRIEROAD, INTERN, TRAINED, SEAL, EMS, ALFA, WEISS, TAP, LIP, MENIAL, INNS, ITAL, LADY, MADONNA, NOTA, NOR, MOTE, ORE, ESS, UNDERCOVER, STING, NOUEER, ALEX, HEN, AHAB, APPLE, BRANDY, PELE, RACE, DEPART, NOS, ALA, LITHE, ACEY, EYE, CHURCH, HUSHER, ROMANO, CEOS, OUCH, NERVOUS, NELLY, GPS, TAB, ALIENS, EXO, TOOK, AVOTE, DIGRESS, PRECIOUS, JEWEL, ISH, YIP, AIR, EST, ARIAL, RET, SEA, TSETSES, RATTY.

Snowflakes solution puzzle. A hexagonal grid of numbers with some cells shaded black. The numbers are: 3, 1, 4, 3, 5, 2, 6, 5, 1, 3, 5, 6, 2, 1, 5, 3, 4, 2, 6, 4, 5, 3, 4, 6, 2, 1, 5, 3, 1, 2, 6, 1, 5, 3, 4, 6, 2, 4, 2, 6, 1.

School Notices

NOTICE OF BUDGET EXTENSION HEARING AND ADOPTION

The Board of Directors of the Quilcene School District No. 48 will meet in a regular meeting on Wednesday, April 21, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. via Zoom.

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.

Date of First Publication: March 31, 2021

Personal Representative: Cody McLain. Attorney for Personal Representative: Rafael Urquia.

Legal Notices

SOLICITATION OF CONTRACTING SERVICES

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The Hood Canal Salmon Enhancement Group (HCSEG) is soliciting statements of qualifications and performance from firms interested in providing contracting services from July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022 in conjunction with HCSEG habitat restoration projects.

Notice to Creditors

ESTATE OF ROBERT MCCLAIN, JR., Deceased

No. 21-4-00016-16

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

nonprobate assets.

Date of First Publication: March 31, 2021

Personal Representative: JEFFREY T. SWEET

Attorney for Personal Representative: PETER A. TRIANDAFILOU, WSBA #21179

Address for Mailing or Service: SEATTLE LAW OFFICE PLLC 22813 Lakeview Dr., Suite F416 Mountlake Terrace, WA 98043-2600 (206) 788-7075

Court of probate proceedings and cause number: King County Superior Court 21-4-01649-2 SEA

JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON STATE SUPERIOR COURT

ESTATE OF CHARLES KAEVERT MCLACHLAN-HOINS, Deceased No. 21-4-00027-16

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030.

The individuals named below have been appointed as personal representative of the above-named 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.

Date of First Publication: 3/31/2021

Personal Representative of Estate: Erik K. Hoins & Teal L. Hoins

Attorney & Service Address: David J. Faber, Faber Feinson PLLC, 800 Polk St Ste B, Port Townsend, WA 98368

Summons

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

EMILY J. ADAMS, as her separate estate, Plaintiff, vs. THORALD Z. BROOKS, and MARLENE A. BROOKS, his wife, and the unknown heirs at law of THORALD Z. BROOKS, and MARLENE A. BROOKS, both deceased, and also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein, Defendants.

Case No.: 21-2-00025-16

SUMMONS (60 DAYS)

RCW 4.28.100, 110

TO DEFENDANTS: THORALD Z. BROOKS, and MARLENE A. BROOKS, his wife, and the unknown heirs at law of THORALD Z. BROOKS, and MARLENE A. BROOKS, both deceased, and also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real estate described in the complaint in this cause.

DATED this 9th day of March, 2021.

/s/ Ted Knauss Ted Knauss, WSBA #9668 Peninsula Law Firm PLLC PO Box 59, 11086 Rhody Drive, Port Hadlock WA 98339 (360) 379-8500

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

MARIA NAZZARINA JOHNSON, a single woman, Plaintiff, v. FORREST C. WELLS and FRANCES T. WELLS, husband and wife; COYLE COMMUNITY CLUB, a Washington association; and ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN, Defendants.

NO. 21-2-00032-16 SUMMONS

TO: THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS

A lawsuit has been started against you in the above Court by Maria Nazzarina Johnson, the above-named Plaintiff. Plaintiff's claims are stated in the written Complaint to Quiet Title ("Complaint"), a copy of which is served upon you with this Summons.

In order to defend against this lawsuit, you must respond to the Complaint by stating your defense in writing, and by serving a copy upon the person signing this Summons within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, excluding the day of service, or sixty (60) days after service of this Summons if served outside the state of Washington, or a default judgment may be entered against you without notice.

You may demand the Plaintiff file this lawsuit with the Court. If you do, the demand must be in writing and must be served upon the person signing this Summons. Within fourteen (14) days after you serve the demand, the Plaintiff must file this lawsuit with the Court, or the service on you of this Summons and Complaint will be void.

DATED this 17 day of March 2021.

WEST LAW OFFICES, P.S. Robert E. West, Jr., WSBA No. 6054 West Law Offices, P.S. 332 First Street NE, Auburn, WA 98002 Telephone: (253) 351-9000 Email: rwest@westlawoffices.com Attorney for Plaintiff 194772 3/17, 3/24, 3/31, 4/7, 4/14, 4/21

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF JEFFERSON JUVENILE COURT

In re the Welfare of:

KRAMER, Astrid Reigh DOB: 11/9/2019

No. 21-7-00005-16

Notice and Summons by Publication (Termination) (SMPB)

To: Mother, Kyna Marie Sexton / Alleged Father, James Kramer Jr. Unknown Father, John Doe / and/or anyone else claiming a paternal interest in the child.

A Petition to Terminate Parental Rights was filed on February 5, 2021; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on: May 6, 2021, at 1:00 p.m. at Jefferson County Superior Court, Juvenile Division, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA. You should be present at this hearing.

To appear remotely by Phone 1-253-215-8782 toll free or video (Zoom) be entering ID 881-5887 9137 and Passcode 197552 (if requested) - Or contact the court administrator at (360) 385-9395

The hearing will determine if your parental rights to your child are terminated. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter an order in your absence terminating your parental rights.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Termination Petition, call DCYF at (360) 302-3533. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/TRM.aspx.

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### Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



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by Gary Kopervas



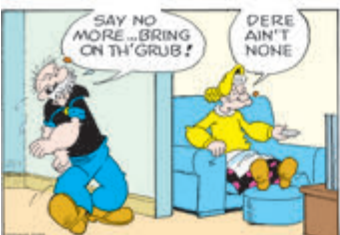
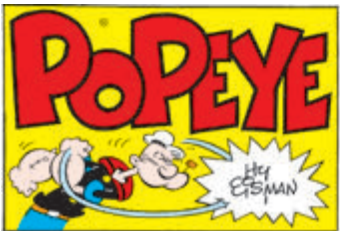
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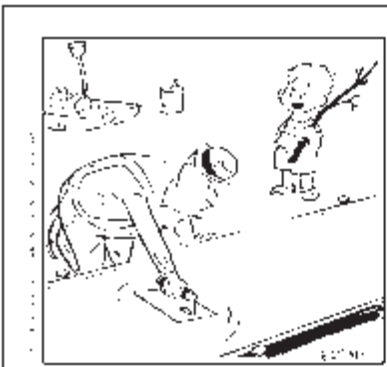


### Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



### LAFF-A-DAY



### SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

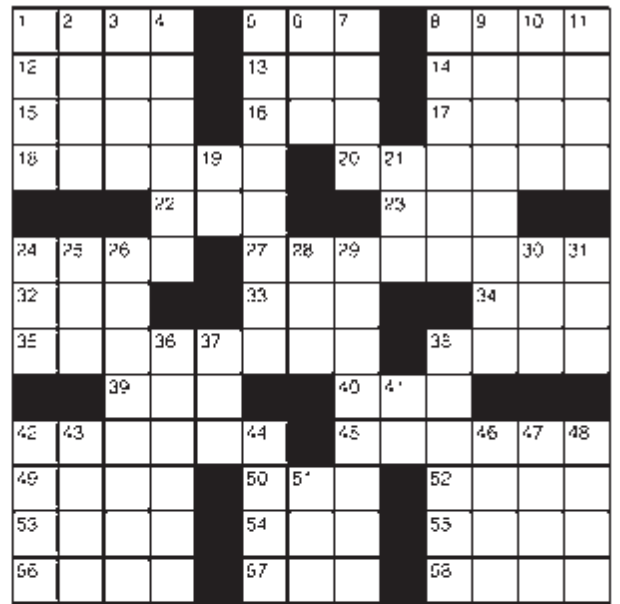
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TODAY'S WORD

### King Crossword

#### ACROSS

- 1 Repast
- 5 'Ben- —'
- 8 Lawman Wyatt
- 12 'Frozen' snow queen
- 13 'Right you —!'
- 14 Computer brand
- 15 Slightly
- 16 Actress Long
- 17 Hindu royal
- 18 Tidy up
- 20 Toto, to Dorothy
- 22 Peyton's brother
- 23 Commonest English word
- 24 Easter entrees
- 27 Vinegar variety
- 32 X-ray's cousin
- 33 Chopper
- 34 Hostel
- 35 'Becoming' author Obama
- 38 Read quickly
- 39 Knock
- 40 Wildebeest
- 42 'Yippee!'
- 45 Held up
- 49 'Mamma Mia' group
- 50 Gardner of Hollywood
- 52 Actress Kate



- 53 Fibs
- 54 Diarist Anais
- 55 Footnote abbr.
- 56 Minus
- 57 Young fox
- 58 Till bills
- 6 Swiss canton
- 7 Harvest
- 8 Sultry singer Kitt
- 9 Campus figure
- 10 Gambling mecca
- 11 Bluenose
- 19 Chicago transport
- 21 UFO crew
- 24 "Let me think ..."
- 25 "Exodus" hero
- 26 Germs
- 28 Rocker Rose
- 29 Shampoo" Oscar winner
- 30 — pickle
- 31 Blitzler's channel
- 36 Badger
- 37 Clean-air org.
- 38 Hand in
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### Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row, column, each 3x3 square and each small 6x6 square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

#### DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

### Trivia test

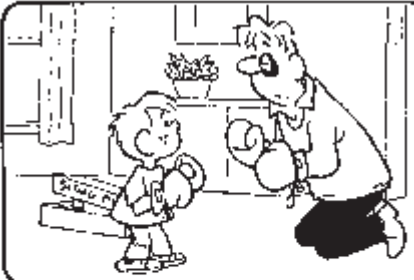
by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: What is the deepest point in Earth's oceans?
2. COMICS: What is the name of the newspaper in the "Shoe" comic strip?
3. LITERATURE: Which 19th-century novel features the characters Catherine and Heathcliff?
4. MOVIES: What was the name of Yoda's home planet in the "Star Wars" movie series?
5. BUSINESS: When did the social media service Facebook launch?
6. MUSIC: How many strings does a cello have?
7. FOOD & DRINK: What kind of alcohol is distilled from juniper berries?
8. HISTORY: In what year did the first human heart transplant take place?
9. SCIENCE: Which plant can be processed to make linseed oil?
10. LANGUAGE: What is the scientific study of diseases and their effects on population called?

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### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINGOFF



Answers: 1. The Mariana Trench in the Pacific Ocean; 2. The Treelops Tattler; 3. "Wuthering Heights"; 4. Dagobah; 5. 2004; 6. Four; 7. Gin; 8. 1967; 9. Flax; 10. Epidemiology.



Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

### King Crossword

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Answer

### Weekly SUDOKU

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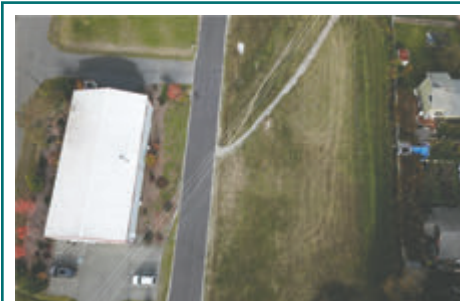
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## LISTINGS

### Port Townsend Land & Commercial Land



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**PORT TOWNSEND BUSINESS PARK**  
The last Large lot in the Port Townsend Business Park. This lot has it all: Water, Sewer, Power all stubbed on the lot and ready for hookup, excellent visibility, and super easy access. Gross lot size= 31,270 sqft. Gross buildable= 6,140 sqft. MLS# 1685542 \$199,000. Terry McHugh John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-1763.



**PORT TOWNSEND COMMERCIAL LAND**  
1 ac. Commercial(C2) parcel with all utilities installed along with great visibility in the Short Plat just south of the first roundabout on Evans Vista - Port Townsend. This parcel is lot 3 of the brand new just recorded PT-20 Short Plat so it does not yet have an address or apn# of its own. MLS# 778674 \$400,000. Terry Mc Hugh John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-1763.



**PORT TOWNSEND COMMERCIAL LAND**  
1+ acre C2- commercial parcel with 165' of Hwy. 20 frontage at the gateway to Port Townsend. PT-20- Short Plat is now finalized, approved and recorded. Excellent highway frontage with a Great location just south of the first roundabout cleared and ready with all utilities in place. MLS# 778548 \$500,000. Terry McHugh John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-1763.



**PORT TOWNSEND COMMERCIAL LAND**  
Level commercial parcel with fabulous visibility and all utilities in place ready for your new building. Short Plat of - four approximately 1 ac. parcels at the gateway to Port Townsend. This one has 145' frontage on Hwy. 20 just off the 1st. Roundabout at the corner of Rainier St. and Sims Way. MLS# 777969 \$600,000. Terry McHugh John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-1763.



**EXCEPTIONAL 2 BEDROOM HOME AT BECKETT POINT**  
Enjoy the wall to wall views & hours on private beach. New garage built with an artist's loft Italian porcelain tile floor, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, Trex decking, enjoy gardening with eagles soaring above & the sound of waves below. MLS# 1749169 \$483,000. Lori Kraght 360-301-1969 or Steve Kraght 360-301-1648 John L Scott Real Estate PTT.

#### 11 PLUS WOODED ACRES

Just minutes outside of Port Townsend. Several building sites & has a variety of Maple & Evergreen trees. Property backs up to forest land & is surrounded by large parcels offering complete privacy. Most of the acreage is level & would lend itself to horses, etc. MLS# 1523274 \$295,000. Steven Kraght 360-301-6484 or Lori Kraght 360-301-1969 John L Scott Real Estate PTT.

#### 14+ ACRES OF MIXED USE COMMERCIAL (M/C)

The property is in the City of Port Townsend. Paved road access and utilities in the city R/W. Parcel is just west of new commercial Short Plat south of 1st. roundabout. MLS# 719760 \$1,495,000. Terry McHugh John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-1763.

#### 4 LOTS IN TOWN WITH UTILITIES AT/IN STREET

20,000 sqft parcel surveyed. Biking/Hiking trails to town. Wetland Assessment was completed on NW Lot. Buffer Delineation is almost done. Consult w/City planners to verify requirements. Perfect for an individual, a family compound or developer. MLS#1502990 \$110,000. Jan Marquardt John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-4611.

#### ALREADY PLATTED LOTS

Just outside city limits—Commercial grade timber covered old lots and blocks [Salem Add.]—8 blocks of property—total 98 lots—11.25 ac—lots only—15.35 ac—with unvacated ROW's—zoned Residential—good soils—public water available—small housing project—home business sites—surrounded by unopened county ROW's—could be vacated to gain some square footage—use your imagination. MLS# 1477930 \$349,000 pending feasibility. Bill Perka John L Scott Real Estate Port Townsend 360-531-2310.

#### CAPE GEORGE VILLAGE: ENJOY SPECTACULAR SUNSETS

Mountain & water views from this west-facing lot. The .43 acre property is comprised of 1-1/2 lots. The gently sloping parcel is mostly cleared & backs to community-owned green space. The 2-bedroom septic permit is approved and valid through Nov 2022. Electricity on site. MLS# 1730602 \$129,000. Ellen Niemitalo 360-531-4313 John L Scott Real Estate Port Townsend.

#### CAPE GEORGE VILLAGE: SPECTACULAR SUNSETS AGAINST THE BACKDROP OF MOUNTAIN & WATER VIEWS

West-facing, 43 acre property, providing extra space & flexibility. 2-bedroom septic permit approved, CC&Rs, Amenities include marina, kayak/canoe storage, workshop, indoor pool/jacuzzi, workout facility, clubhouse, picnic area, pickleball & pétanque courts. MLS# 1730602 \$129,000. Ellen Niemitalo 360-531-4313 John L Scott Real Estate Port Townsend.

#### DISCOVERY RD. ROUND-A-BOUT.

Water & sewer mains installed w/connection stubs at each right of way. This is a raw untouched sunny parcel that is fully treed w/tons of potential. This land is ready to be developed to the zoning or simply build your dream house on a beautiful private parcel. MLS#968397 \$400,000 pending feasibility. Terry McHugh John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-1763.

#### DOUBLE LOT TOTALING 0.42 ACRE

1 water connection & a 2-bedroom community drain field allocation in Ocean Grove Estates w/community garden, 28 acre greenbelt, some water view, trails & private beach access on Discovery Bay. Port Townsend & all it has to offer is only a 10 minute drive away. MLS# 1547414 \$100,900 Pending feasibility. Lynette M Holloway John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-774-0135.

#### LARGE PARCEL WITH MATURE TREES

7.4 acs. zoned R-3(multi-family) possible 90+ lots or simply build your dream house. Ready to go w/utilities recently extended to each right of way corner & all road/drainage work completed along with the paved non-motorized trail across the street. MLS# 968436 \$600,000 pending feasibility. Terry McHugh John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-1763.

#### NORTH BEACH

Located in desired North Beach neighborhood, this gently sloped parcel is ready for your new home. Heavily timbered, use some of the trees to build with. Not many of these parcels become available very often. Check with City on requirements to develop. MLS# 1681140 \$155,000. Michael Morrow John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-774-1013.

#### POOF! AND JUST LIKE THAT YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE!

Close to schools, stores, hospitals, bus line & trails. Flat with a few fir trees & a mature apple tree. No CCR's! Already partially fenced. So many possibilities of floor plans to fit this incredible newly parceled lot. MLS# 1726858 \$139,000. Lori Kraght 360-301-1969 and Steve Kraght John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-6484.

#### PORT TOWNSEND BUSINESS PARK

Large lot with tons of potential. Easy access and recent road and utility improvements make this the easy choice for a 'plug & play ready to go' light industrial lot in the city of Port Townsend. 22,400 gross square footage lot size and gross buildable = 4,460. MLS# 1685502 \$139,000. Terry McHugh John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-1763.

#### PORT TOWNSEND BUSINESS PARK

Light Industrial 22,400 sqft gross lot size and 4,800 sqft allowable building size. Nice level lot on the East side of the Park with water, sewer and power stubbed onto lot. Easy access, lots of sun and ready to go. MLS# 1685056 \$149,000. Terry McHugh John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-1763.

#### NEW CONSTRUCTION/PRE-SALE

One story home, on large lot, in a great location. Master separate from guest rooms. Great room concept, w/ two skylights, granite counter tops, two car garage, master bathroom w/walk in shower, stainless steel appliances. Just minutes to Port Townsend's amenities. MLS#1660170 \$585,000. Steve Kraght 360-531-6484 Lori Kraght 360-301-1969 John I Scott Real Estate PTT

#### SOUTH OF PORT TOWNSEND

Corner of Discovery and Jacob Miller Roads—just outside city limits—Alder covered, lots & blocks-1 block of property—total 10 lots—just above A-Plus Rental-zoned Residential [this listing is for block 5—block 4 also available—same price]. MLS# 1571279 \$99,000 Pending Feasibility. Bill Perka John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-531-2310.

#### UPTOWN LOT!

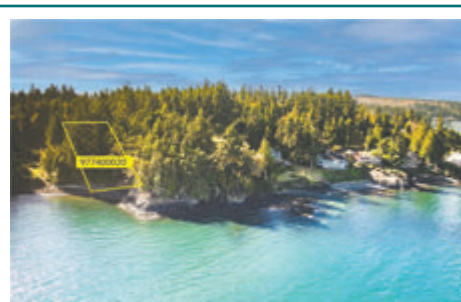
This is a rare chance to own your own piece of view property in Port Townsend! This listing includes two separate tax parcels which includes a total of three lots! Located on a quieter street in the Morgan Hill neighborhood. MLS#: 1713648 Price: \$599,000 Agent & Contract Info: Holley Carlson, Coldwell Banker Best Homes| (360) 821-3177| holleycarlson@gmail.com

#### UPTOWN CRAFTSMAN!

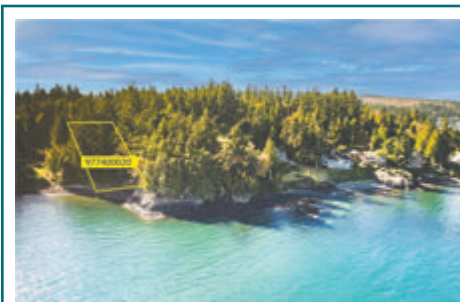
Uptown living with views! The inverted floor plan allows for primary living on the upper level in order to capture the enticing views of the Admiralty Inlet & the Cascade Mountains. MLS#: 1736345 Price: \$1,065,000 Agent & Contract Info: Holley Carlson, Coldwell Banker Best Homes| (360) 821-3177| holleycarlson@gmail.com

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### Port Ludlow



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# LISTINGS

## Port Ludlow • Marrowstone • Tri-Area • Out of Area Residential & Land

### PORT LUDLOW

#### BEAUTIFULLY TREED ACREAGE

Two adjacent lots totaling over 2 acres, with some nice, secluded building sites. Partial bay views may be possible with clearing. Two separate tax parcels for building two houses. Close to shopping & recreation. Lots of possibilities with these two buildable lots. MLS# 1588929 \$145,000. Dan Colvin John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-774-0082.

### MARROWSTONE RESIDENTIAL

#### WONDERFUL SPACE!

Impeccably cared for and quality touches throughout. Privacy, walking trails, carport and oversized garage with 220 power, peaceful and quiet. MLS#: 1779428 Price: \$349,000 Agent & Contract Info: Holley Carlson, Coldwell Banker Best Homes| (360) 821-3177| holleycarlson@gmail.com

### COMMERCIAL

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### TRI-AREA LAND

#### LEVEL 1,600 +/- FOOT MANICURED GRASS AIRSTRIP

Just waiting for your Maule, Stinson, Cessna or Piper. Clear approaches both east & west. Hangar & shop midfield. Easy access from Mason Street & Cedar Ave. Just a short hop to Jefferson County International Airport w/ its services & the Spruce Goose Cafe. MLS# 1609027 \$900,000. Richard Hild John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-531-1889.



#### TURN-KEY BUSINESS

Lifestyle opportunity for a very well-run gym. 10,000 +/- SF remodeled facility has top-of-the-line equipment & includes bathrooms w/ showers. Financing options are available. The health & fitness industry is one of the most proven, recession-resistant industries. MLS# 1729353 \$500,000. Steve Kraght 360-531-6484 John L Scott Real Estate PTT Westley Neal Abby Realty, INC 360-402-8130.



#### OAK BAY LAND

Awesome 4 ac. Parcel adjacent to Pope Resources commercial forestlands. Private with views to North all the way to Port Townsend. Cleared driveway and Building site with PUD water and Power on King fisher at driveway entrance. MLS# 1229190 \$162,500. Terry McHugh John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-1763.



#### UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

Historic, downtown building in prime location. Presently the Port Townsend Athletic Club, business opportunity/equipment is included with the building, site could be utilized in a multitude of ways. Room on property to add units, such as retail space, condos, etc... MLS #1729346 \$3,000,000. Steve Kraght 360-531-6484 John L Scott Real Estate PTT Westley Neal Abby Realty, INC 360-402-8130.



#### OUT OF AREA LAND

Quilcene: Million-dollar view, beach rights, well. Community Beach. Owner May Carry a note with substantial down payment. Build your home on these wonderful view lots. View of the Hood Canal and Mountains. This lot comes with CC&R's and no HOA fees. There is a well that serves the property and a geotech report in the supplements. See Geotech report and letter from the county. Beach is through the gate and down the hill. MLS#: 1739502 Price: \$180,000 Agent & Contract Info: Tim Horvath, Coldwell Banker Best Homes| (360)531-0980| Timothy Horvath |timohorvath@hotmail.com



#### CIII-ZONED PROPERTY UPTOWN LOCATION

Currently developed commercial with future development potential for 3 more stories w/water & mountain views. Open concept, reception area, large room w/vaulted ceiling & fireplace, 5 offices, 2 restrooms, ADA, ductless heating, DOAS air purification system. MLS# 1747294 \$600,000. Ellen Niemitalo 360-531-4313 John L Scott Real Estate Port Townsend.

#### COMMERCIAL LAND

Premium commercial parcels, 102,366 Sq. Ft., located on the new Rainier Street with visibility from both Discovery Road & Sims Way! Stub outs in place for city water and sewer with an electrical vault on-site makes these lots ready for use! Zoned CII-S Rainier Street / Upper Sims Sub-Area - See PTMC Chapter 17.31. MLS#: 1646299 Price: \$500,000 Agent & Contract Info: Holley Carlson, Coldwell Banker Best Homes| (360) 821-3177| holleycarlson@gmail.com

#### PORT HADLOCK LAND

Nice cleared acreage close to Port Hadlock, Marina and boat ramps with water views and parks nearby. Fabulous southern sunny exposure with easy access makes this one an easy choice for your home site. MLS# 1747602 \$179,000. Terry McHugh 360-301-1763 John L Scott Real Estate Port Townsend.



#### OWN YOUR OWN BUILDING DOWNTOWN PORT TOWNSEND

Space to have your business plus opportunity to sublet half of the building. Two entrances & two bathrooms. Make one side for retail, the other offices. What exciting ideas do you have in mind? The property reaches up to the bell tower potential for 2 stories. MLS# 1679597 \$450,000. Teresa Goldsmith John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-0099.

### TRI-AREA RESIDENTIAL

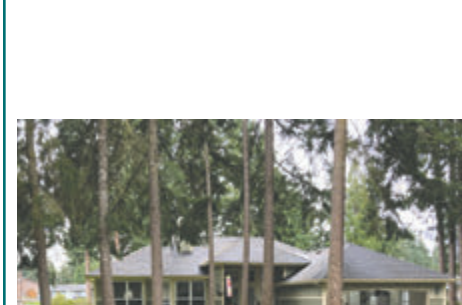
#### CHIMACUM: ENCHANTED FOREST RETREAT

Nestled in the center of a 5-acre parcel. Exposed beams, hardwood floors, pellet stove. Well-appointed kitchen, versatile floor plan, bedroom/bath on main, bedroom, office & storage on upper, 2-car garage. 720 sq ft detached studio with kitchenette + 3/4 bath. MLS# 1751198 \$500,000. Ellen Niematalo John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-531-4313.



#### BEST HOME IN PORT HADLOCK

Pride in Ownership is what you will find yourself saying when you view this lovely single-story home within the Woodland Acres Div. Home has been updated by the owner builder to the highest standards. ACRYLIC 24 "soaking tub, custom live edged Maple countertop with inlaid double Vessel Basin's. Carpet, tile, and solid Maple hardwood with inlaid purple heart wood flooring. 2 car gar & 3 bay shop. Nearly 1/2 an acre with large trees adorning the front yard. Lots of green grass. Tranquil back deck. 3 minutes to stores. There are CC&R's in title but there is no one running the HOA. No fees at this time. Car lift not included with the sale. MLS#: 1746032 Price: \$619,950 Agent & Contract Info: Tim Horvath, Coldwell Banker Best Homes| (360)531-0980| Timothy Horvath |timohorvath@hotmail.com

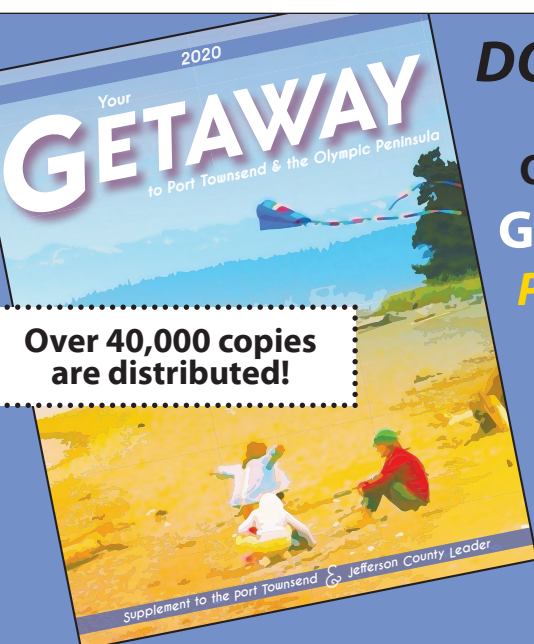


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#### VERY RARE-10+ ACRES IN 2 SEPARATE TAX PARCELS

Light Industrial w/ several outbuildings, 2 large shops w/access to County Roads. Drilled well & installed 3-bedroom septic. Formally (1950's- 60's) used as fuel depot w/ above ground storage tanks, until recently as a sawmill. Current use is for cider production. MLS# 1663194 \$295,000. Pending feasibility. Terry McHugh John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-1763.



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### Number of Homes For Sale vs. Sold vs. Pended (Jan. 2020 - Mar. 2021)

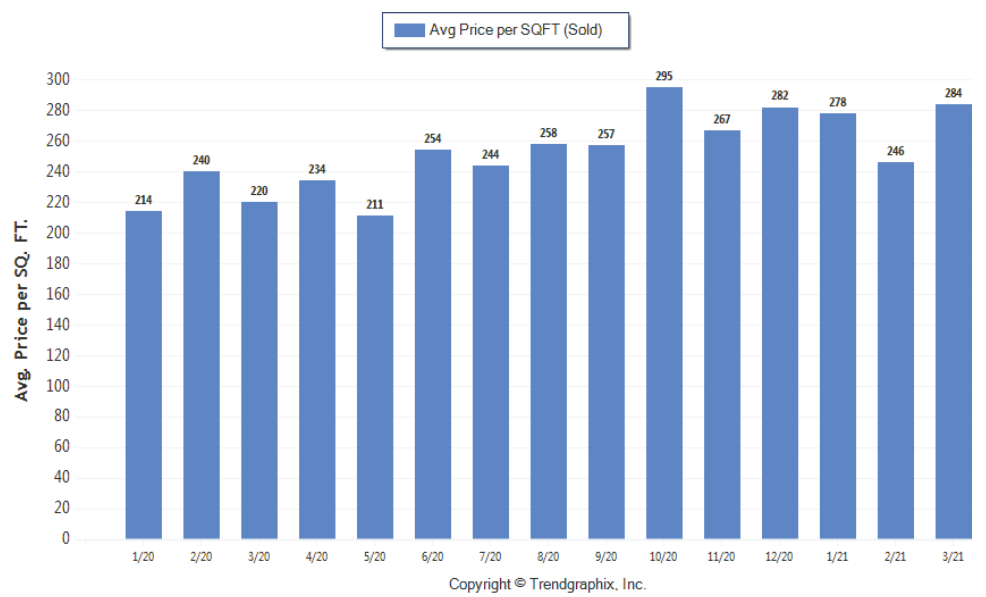


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	Mar. 21	Feb. 21	% Change	Mar. 21	Mar. 20	% Change	Jan. 21 to Mar. 21	Jan. 20 to Mar. 20	% Change
For Sale	56	46	21.7% ▲	56	123	-54.5% ▼	56	123	-54.5% ▼
Sold	45	33	36.4% ▲	45	41	9.8% ▲	114	116	-1.7% ▼
Pended	49	35	40% ▲	49	35	40% ▲	122	107	14% ▲

	Current vs. Prev MTD			Current vs. Same MTD 1 Yr Ago			Current vs. Prev YTD		
	4/1/21 - 4/10/21	3/1/21 - 3/10/21	% Change	4/1/21 - 4/10/21	4/1/20 - 4/10/20	% Change	1/1/21 - 4/10/21	1/1/20 - 4/10/20	% Change
For Sale	56	47	19.1% ▲	56	113	-50.4% ▼	56	113	-50.4% ▼
Sold	14	18	-22.2% ▼	14	18	-22.2% ▼	131	134	-2.2% ▼
Pended	15	17	-11.8% ▼	15	9	66.7% ▲	138	116	19% ▲

### Average Price per SQFT (Sold) (Jan. 2020 - Mar. 2021)

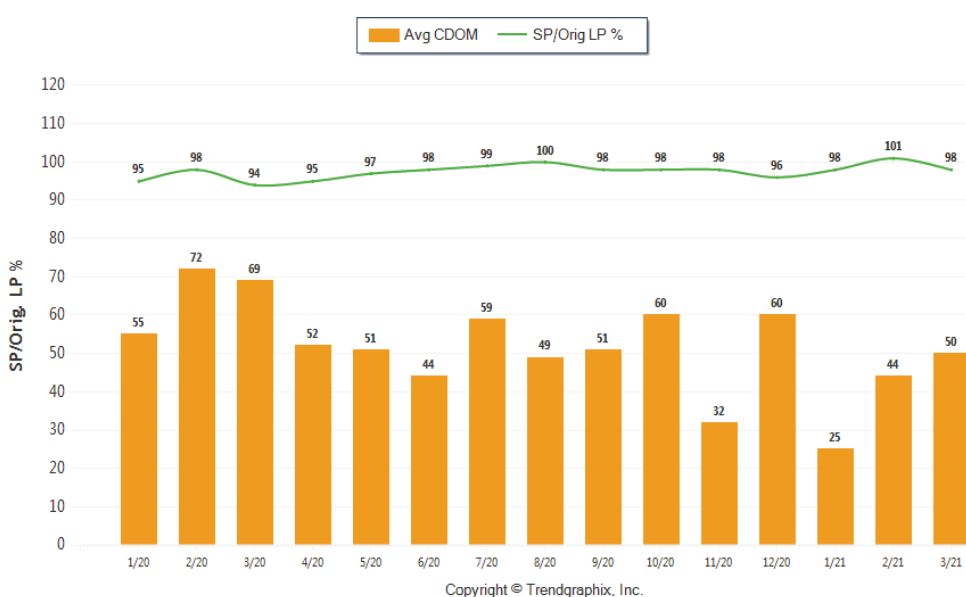


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Avg. Sq. Ft. Price (Sold)	284	246	15.4% ▲	284	220	29.1% ▲	271.11	225.09	20.4% ▲

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Avg. Sq. Ft. Price (Sold)	340	290	17.2% ▲	340	229	48.5% ▲	277	225	23.1% ▲

### Avg CDOM & SP/Orig LP % (Jan. 2020 - Mar. 2021)



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	Mar. 21	Feb. 21	% Change	Mar. 21	Mar. 20	% Change	Jan. 21 to Mar. 21	Jan. 20 to Mar. 20	% Change
Avg CDOM	50	44	13.6% ▲	50	69	-27.5% ▼	40	66	-39.4% ▼
Sold/Orig LP Diff. %	98	101	-3% ▼	98	94	4.3% ▲	99	96	3.1% ▲

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Avg CDOM	24	50	-52% ▼	24	45	-46.7% ▼	38	63	-39.7% ▼
Sold/Orig LP Diff. %	108	94	14.9% ▲	108	97	11.3% ▲	100	96	4.2% ▲

### Average Price of For Sale and Sold (Jan. 2020 - Mar. 2021)



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Avg. Active Price	774	827	-6.4% ▼	774	550	40.7% ▲	794	548	44.9% ▲
Avg. Sold Price	485	491	-1.2% ▼	485	456	6.4% ▲	487	431	13% ▲

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Avg. Active Price	777	800	-2.9% ▼	777	557	39.5% ▲	777	557	39.5% ▲
Avg. Sold Price	570	556	2.5% ▲	570	414	37.7% ▲	493	428	15.2% ▲

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We are purchasing a home directly from an estate. The personal representative of the estate says they are exempt from providing a Seller Disclosure statement (NWMLS Form 17).

**A:** Certain transfers of real property are exempt from providing a Seller Disclosure Statement per RCW 64.06. The exception provided for in the RCW we see most often in our real estate practice is an estate. They are correct.

However, Washington State Disclosure laws does not change Washington's common or case law regarding Seller's obligation to disclose material defects in the property. If there is a material defect in the property, the Seller must disclose the defect to Buyer even if the Seller is exempt from Form 17 as is an estate or a Buyer has waived their right to receive a Form 17. This disclosure requirement exists independently from the Seller's duty to provide Form 17.

Transfers that require a Form 17 are improved and unimproved (land) residential real property, multi-family dwellings up to four units, new construction, and condominiums (unless they are new and subject to a public offering statement). Disclosure statements are also required for commercial property.

The Seller must complete the disclosure and give it to the Buyer within five business days of mutual acceptance of the purchase and sale agreement. If the Seller does not provide a Form 17 (and the Buyer has not waived the right to receive it), the Buyer has the right to rescind the transaction any time up until closing. The Buyer has the right to rescind their offer anytime within three days from Seller's delivery of Form 17. The Buyer does not have to identify any concern or reason for rescinding.

We are happy to answer any questions you might have or provide additional information regarding Seller Disclosures. You may also wish to talk with an attorney.

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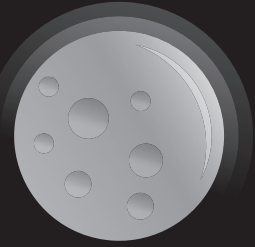
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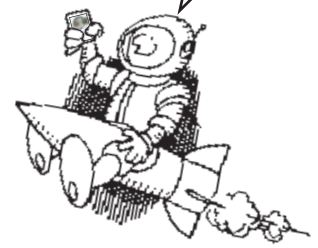
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