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Author who inspired hit Netflix series 'Maid' still struggles with feeling 'home'

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Writer Stephanie Land, who set the opening of her 2019 memoir in Port Townsend, is having her moment in the sun.

And it's about damn time. "Maid: Hard Work, Low Pay, and a Mother's Will to Survive," leapt to number three on The New York Times Bestseller's List.

And Oct. 1, Netflix launched the limited series "Maid," where it continues to vie for the number-one show in the nation on the streaming platform.

With her sudden rise to notoriety, it's easy to imagine that Land has transcended the challenges of being a single mom and maid.

But that couldn't be farther from the truth. Right after the pandemic hit, she and her husband and their blended family of four children were booted from their rental in Missoula, Montana so the owners could sell the house.

Earlier in the week, Land admitted she was "super, super lucky" to find a different house to purchase for her own family shortly after. Agents had received 40 to 50 sight-unseen offers for the place.

The other day, Land said, she panicked when the smoke detectors went off, thinking the worst.

One of the kids had somehow started a potato on fire in the microwave.

That anxiety may never disappear for Land. "Housing security is one thing I don't think I'll have 100 percent," she admitted.

"I've learned stuff can go wrong fast." She also feels the pressure of being financially responsible for the household.

"I'm the sole breadwinner," she said. "I feel, like, a precariousness."

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But long before the fame was Land's literally gritty story of survival.

Before the 2008 recession, she'd returned to her home-state of Washington from Alaska, where she spent most of her childhood.

"I still consider myself an Alaskan at heart," she said during a phone interview early this week.

With an affinity for Carhartts and tattoos, a good live band, and a craft beer, she found Port Townsend a welcome place to settle for a while.

She worked at several local businesses, landscaped, cleaned, met a guy who lived in a trailer, and fell in love.

However, things went downhill when Land



Stephanie Land is a writer based in Missoula. While she has generational ties with Washington and visits Port Townsend, where her memoir begins, as often as she can, Big Sky County captivated her. Her bestselling memoir, "Maid: Hard Work, Low Pay, and a Mother's Will to Survive," launched Land into the spotlight in 2019. Photo by Ashley Farr

discovered she was pregnant.

"In choosing to keep the baby, I was choosing to stay in Port Townsend," she wrote in her memoir.

So she ripped up the application to a creative writing program in Missoula, Montana, where

she'd been awarded a scholarship.

She'd do the mom thing, through and through.

But her partner, Jamie, started getting

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Man accused of making bombs faces arson charge

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A Port Hadlock man who lost his left arm to a homemade bomb in June was charged Friday in Jefferson County Superior Court with first-degree arson along with two felony counts of possession of a bomb or explosive device.

Jesse Thomas Taylor, 46, was also charged with possession of explosive without a license, as well as two counts of reckless endangerment.

Taylor entered pleadings of not guilty to all six charges during his arraignment Oct. 8. His trial was set for Feb. 28.

Police were called to Taylor's home on Ness' Corner Road just after 9:30 a.m. June 15 after multiple people called 911 after hearing explosions near D Street.

Other 911 calls quickly followed, with residents reporting hearing people scream and seeing a tree on fire in the neighborhood.

When sheriff deputies arrived, they found a blast area that was more than 30 feet wide. They found Taylor at the scene, with extensive injuries and burns on the top half of his body, according to court

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Chimacum man arrested in death of bicyclist

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A Chimacum man is facing a charge of vehicular homicide in the July death of Stan Cummings, the former executive director of the Northwest Maritime Center.

Gregory C. Lechtenberg, 81, was arrested last week following an investigation by the Washington State Patrol into the collision that caused Cummings' death.

Lechtenberg is scheduled to make his preliminary appearance on the felony charge Friday in Jefferson County Superior Court.

Cummings, 76, had been bicycling with his wife on Highway 20 near Old Fort Townsend State Park on the morning of July 5 when a 1996 Dodge Ram pickup towing a tractor on a trailer came up behind them.

According to witnesses who were driving behind the truck on Highway 20, the couple were riding their bikes on the shoulder of the road when the truck and trailer passed by.

The arm of a disc mower on the tractor was extended by about three feet off the right side of the trailer, and witnesses told the Washington State Patrol that the mower arm missed hitting Cummings' wife but then struck him in the head.

Lechtenberg kept driving north toward Port Townsend after his trailer load had hit Cummings, witnesses told the State Patrol.

One of the witnesses, who was driving behind Lechtenberg, said he pulled in front of Lechtenberg's

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Council contenders discuss housing, deer, infrastructure at candidate forum

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Affordable housing, crumbling infrastructure, and helping the homeless dictated the debate for Port Townsend City Council hopefuls as they traded ideas at a candidate forum late last week.

Candidates for Position 1, Ben Thomas and Cameron Jones, along with Position 5 candidates Tyler Vega and Libby Wennstrom, met Thursday for the forum, sharing their visions for the city's future.

Candidates fielded more than a dozen questions during the online affair, ranging from housing shortages for the workforce to the overpopulation of deer.

The candidates were questioned on the chronic disrepair of

many local roads, and weathering and erosion issues plaguing infrastructure.

"It goes back to lessening our reliance on these large concrete slabs for transportation, returning to more of a green system, so more green space, less parking," Jones said.

He suggested "water gardens that take away the water that's flooding down the streets, [to] prevent it from going into the oceans."

"Besides affordable housing, potholes seem to come up most when I'm talking to people," Thomas said. "It's symbolic that things aren't working well if they see [potholes] driving over a bad road. It feels like



that's where it comes down to, a symbolic sign that we're not taking care of our town."

Next, candidates were asked to comment on the housing shortage for Port Townsend's workforce.

"I'd love to see things like eliminating the off-street parking requirements in town," Thomas said. "That off-street parking rule really does limit what people can do with their properties. Small units on less land, I think, is the basic theme I would use."

Jones commented, "I think again it goes back to the single-family zoning, getting rid of that, increasing the amount of ADUs (accessory

dwelling units) that can be on a single lot within city limits. I think long-term it's really establishing relationships within the community with other organizations like Habitat for Humanity, the housing land trust[s], different housing authorities that can really create ownership of land that is affordable, that's not just economically capitalist-based."

Jones and Thomas were also questioned on potential solutions for the city's deer overpopulation.

"What I've to say about this may not be popular," Jones said.

"They're a food source, and I think we've forgotten, ourselves in this system, we are a part of an ecosystem. And I'm not saying

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The Leader wins 13 awards in Washington newspaper contest

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The Jefferson County-Port Townsend Leader earned 13 awards in the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association's 2021 Better Newspaper Contest.

Winners in the competition were announced Friday, Oct. 8, following the 134th annual meeting of the association.

The contest included more than 50 Washington newspapers and nearly 1,500 entries that were published between April 2020 and March 2021.

The competition was judged by the Kentucky Press Association.

The Leader won awards in multiple advertising categories, special sections, page design, and photography, as well as the paper's education coverage, general news, crime/courts reporting, investigative reporting, and

personality profiles.

The Leader was presented with two first-place awards in advertising.

Rainier Powers, Jessica Heron, and Josh Hamilton placed first for their Business Owners Day ad that featured multiple advertisers.

Powers and Hamilton also won first place in best newspaper house ad.

Powers earned second place in the "Single Advertiser, Smaller than 1/2 Page" category for an ad for the Port Townsend Wood Workers Show.

Powers and Hamilton also teamed up for third place in the same category for a Presidents Day advertisement.

Powers and Heron won third place in small space advertising for their ad, "Ground to Perfection."

The local newspaper also won second place in Lifestyle/

Culture Special Sections for its Lifestyle magazine, helmed by Leader publisher Donna Etchey and designed by Powers.

In news coverage, editor Brian Kelly won three first-place awards.

He won the top prize in investigative journalism for his coverage of the financial meltdown of the Fort Worden Public Development Authority. Kelly also took first place in courts/crime coverage.

Former Leader reporter Nick Twietmeyer won first place for best personality profile for his story about landscaper Terry "TJ" Belgarde.

Twietmeyer also took third place in best long news story for an article on the mixed bag of results in the summer season for local fishermen.

Former reporter Alli Patton earned second-place honors in education reporting for her coverage of the Sunfield Waldorf School.

Patton also won second place in color portrait photography.

Leader editor presented with Key Award

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The Washington Coalition for Open Government has awarded Brian Kelly, editor of the Jefferson County-Port Townsend Leader, with a Key Award.

The honor is made "in recognition of outstanding effort and key contributions in promoting and defending the people's right to know in the conduct of the public's business."

The board for the coalition voted unanimously to present the Key Award to Kelly, as well as an identical award to The Leader.

Kelly and The Leader were nominated for coverage of the financial collapse of the Fort Worden Public Development Authority and the newspaper's use of the Washington State Public Records Act in

accessing crucial documents that detailed mismanagement within the authority.

Fred Obee, executive director of the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association, presented the awards during a surprise appearance at a staff meeting at The Leader earlier this year.

Obee, who is also a board member of the Washington Coalition for Open Government, said that "Brian's use of the Public Records Act to reveal the internal deliberations of the Public Development Authority [at Fort Worden] is a good example of using public access tools to gain broader understanding of a government's actions."

"We still don't know the whole story of what happened at the PDA, but we have gotten much closer to transparency with Brian's reporting," Obee added.

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WSP test results show PT woman not DUI at time of fatal crash

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A Port Townsend woman who was involved in a fatality car crash last year on U.S. Highway 101 was not under the influence at the time of the collision and won't be charged by prosecutors, according to her attorney.

Juan Porcel, 38, was killed in a three-car collision on US 101 outside Sequim on Feb. 22, 2020.

Porcel was a passenger in a 1993 Subaru Impreza that had stopped on the highway to turn left. The Subaru was hit from behind by Cynthia Blackwell, 70, of Port Townsend. The Impreza went into the oncoming lane where it was

struck by a 2010 Subaru Forester driven by Christopher Walton of Marysville.

The Washington State Patrol said at the time that drugs or alcohol might have been a factor in the crash, and noted that charges were pending.

Alexandrea Schodowski, an attorney representing Blackwell, said in a letter that the State Patrol's suspicions that Blackwell was under the influence "were disproven on Dec. 9, 2020, after forensic scientists at the Washington State Patrol Toxicology Lab concluded that her blood was negative for any and all controlled substances and alcohol."

"Moreover, according to Detective [Krista] Hedstrom of the Washington State Patrol, law enforcement will not

be referring the matter to the Clallam County Prosecutor's Office for criminal charges," Schodowski added.

Schodowski's letter included the results of the Washington State Patrol's toxicology test report for Blackwell.

The two-page report, dated Dec. 9, noted a series of blood tests conducted by the WSP lab in Seattle for the presence of drugs or other substances that would indicate someone was under the influence of alcohol. No such substances were detected.

Schodowski's letter, dated Jan. 5, was provided to The Leader last week by Blackwell.

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County drops plan to buy Jefferson Community School building for housing

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Jefferson County commissioners abandoned plans last week to buy the former Jefferson Community School building in downtown Port Townsend and convert it to housing for the homeless.

County officials were still awaiting an appraisal for the building to be finished, but noted that without an agency in line to manage the facility, the enterprise would be too much for the county to take on.

Commissioners started looking at a potential purchase of the historic building, across the street from Memorial Athletic Field in Port Townsend, in July as a possible place for transitional supportive housing to serve families and individuals.

At last week's meeting of the board of county commissioners, officials noted that the appraisal for the property had not yet been finished. The county had earlier hired

Integra Realty Resources, a Seattle-based real estate appraiser, to conduct appraisals on the Jefferson Community School building property and a property on Mill Road that the county eventually purchased for a homeless shelter.

Commissioner Greg Brotherton said he wasn't wedded to the idea of buying the old school building on Quincy Street.

"I don't have a strong opinion. I still think that it's a pretty appealing building," Brotherton told his fellow commissioners. "And, of course, housing is a big issue."

"I don't think the county is at the point that we could undertake project management of a substantial repurposing of a building," he added.

"We could do other things with that money, I think, more effectively," Brotherton said.

That said, the commissioner continued, it seemed he actually did have a guiding opinion. Brotherton recalled an earlier conversation with the appraiser who said the price

for the property was a bit steep.

"I think we should probably cut bait," he said.

Getting a strong service provider was key to the project, added Commissioner Heidi Eisenhour.

And that was currently lacking.

"Unless someone comes rushing forward raising both hands, saying 'I really want to do this,' I don't see how we as a county would do it," Eisenhour said.

Brotherton said the purchase of the property would be at least \$2 million, along with installing sprinklers in the building and other modifications.

Other necessary improvements would include a commercial kitchen, dishwasher, and upgrades to water and sewer infrastructure.

Jefferson County has given up plans to buy the building that once was home to Jefferson Community School. *Leader photo by Brian Kelly*



TRANSITIONAL HOUSING VILLAGE APPROVED

Pat's Place has officially found a home

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A highly contested temporary housing village to be managed by Bayside Housing & Services was approved by the city of Port Townsend.

"It was a decision based on criteria," said Director of Development Services Lance Bailey.

In the conclusion of the summary and decision document, posted on the city's website, he wrote the "six- to eight-month temporary use would have no significant impacts on adjacent properties" if all criteria were met.

The decision was based on the project application, including the site plan, code of conduct, and operations plan.

Bailey said late last week that neighbors and others had been told of the decision.

"Anybody who has standing, that we know of, has been informed," Bailey said.

"I've gotten a couple of comments, but not a lot," he added.

Bayside has acquired a lease to the vacant lot sandwiched between Ninth and 10th streets, the future site of Pat's Place, for the temporary, transitional housing situation for up to 20 people.

Seventeen "wooden tent" dwellings, plus two additional buildings to provide kitchen, bathroom, and shower facilities, will be placed on site for a period of 180 days, with the possibility of a 60-day extension.

Notable additional conditions to the project's permit state that Bayside must submit "an irrevocable, signed, and notarized statement" giving the city permission to enter the Bayside property with reasonable notice.

Included in the decision document is a comment from Port Townsend Police Chief Thomas Olson.



Volunteers from the Community Build Project joined efforts this year to construct a series of "wooden tents" that will be used by Bayside Housing and Services to provide transitional housing in the Eisenbeis Addition. *Photo courtesy of Judy Alexander*

The chief's feedback on the land-use proposal was favorable overall, stating, "The site plan seems reasonable based on what I have seen on the property."

"The code of conduct will be the key to the success of the village," Olson added. "I have seen a number of these in Seattle and the ones that strictly enforce the code of conduct are the ones that are successful."

He further noted that having personnel/security onsite 24 hours would be useful, which is a requirement of the revised agreement.

Bailey noted that the revised code of conduct should include "no loitering in the surrounding neighborhood," and the installation of a perimeter fence.

One recreational vehicle may be permitted for use by Bayside staff at the site, but no other tarps, tents, or campers will be allowed.

The project's 10 conditional requirements, which are available online, stress the need for Bayside "to be responsive to comments by neighboring residents, businesses, and service providers such as Jefferson Transit."

The formal notice of decision states Bailey reserves the right to terminate the agreement if Bayside is not in compliance.

The temporary-use application for the village was originally submitted June 30, the first of its kind submitted to the city.

On July 2, the city received all fees associated with permit from Bayside, and

the Community Build Project hosted an open house for the public to tour the wooden tents July 30.

While the appeals period was open, the city received more than 220 comments from concerned community members about the proposal.

Critics raised concerns about crime, substance use, the village's proximity to elders and children, and plummeting home values if the project was approved; advocates said transitional housing was needed as winter sets in, and stressed compassion and inclusion for marginalized community members.

The distribution of three different fliers at the time of commenting was noted in the summary document, which states, "None of the fliers were created or distributed by the city or applicant."

Bayside Housing was allowed to review comments for clarity. Afterward, the nonprofit submitted several revisions along with additional information.

Changes to the original proposal included the restriction that all occupants of Pat's Place be adults unless a minor is housed with an adult parent. Stays will be limited to 90 days, and residents must exit promptly at the end.

No overnight guests will be allowed, and all visitors must be either family members or members of supporting agencies. Visiting hours will begin 10 a.m. and all guests must be off-site by 8 p.m.

According to a fact sheet provided by Bayside, the neighborhood is zoned high density multi-family residential, zoning which specifically encourages affordable housing and does not permit single-family dwellings.

Pat's Place will provide transitional housing until Bayside can obtain funding to build 24 affordable

two-bedroom apartments on the site. The nonprofit has a two-year lease with option to purchase the property.

"I really don't know what the full costs are to put in the infrastructure," Bailey said.

"Their grading and street development permits have been submitted," he added.

Bailey noted the organization's history of providing needed housing in the area.

"Bayside has shown success with existing programs," he said. "This is obviously a

step up."

"The new staff have been really responsive," Bailey said, adding that "it was very helpful that they were engaged in the process."

Written appeals to the city about the decision will be accepted through Thursday, Oct. 21.

View the complete document at cityofpt.us/development-services/page/lup21-051-bayside-housing-tent-encampment-decision.

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MONDAY'S DINING WOES SOLVED

Menu big on flavor - portions at new food wagon in Hadlock



Above A&H Curbside Grill is a new food trailer in Port Hadlock. Open four days a week from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., the menu boasts half-pound grass-fed burgers, grilled salmon tacos, and seafood chowder reminiscent of an old Scampi and Halibuts standby.

Below, A&H's Caribbean seafood stew is chock-full of prawns, scallops, cod, and shrimp in a tomato, lime, and coconut broth. Photos by Ashley Hutchins



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It's the small but mighty — as in mighty tasty — details that distinguish the area's latest local food trailer.

Scan A&H Curbside Grill's menu and indulgent add-ons like bacon jam, creamy avocado vinaigrette, and mango salsa will make it worth the drive to beat the Monday restaurant blues, when no one seems to be open.

The main attractions aren't bad, either. The wild-caught salmon tacos are owner Ashley Hutchins' favorites,

and they source from the local authority on all things seafood, Key City Fish.

Hutchins insists on grass-fed beef to form whopping half-pound burgers. Homemade banana cheese-cake sells out fast, if you have room to try dessert.

The magic is happening at 10565 Rhody Drive, just past Carl's Building Supply if you're headed toward Chimacum.

"Our first day was Thursday two weeks ago," Hutchins said on the 14-day anniversary of their grand opening.

The food trailer is Hutchins' and her husband Tobias' first foray into running a restaurant, but she's no stranger to the business. She worked at the beloved and now closed Scampi and Halibuts Seafood Grill in Port Hadlock for eight years.

One of their former chefs helped Hutchins develop her menu. And while there are some twists to the classic favorites, the tacos and seafood stew should satisfy folks who miss the seafood restaurant, she said.

Hutchins plans to have weekly specials in addition

to the standard menu. She's toying with tikka marsala, gyros, and Thai peanut slaw with ahi ahi tuna, for example.

Half-pound grass-fed burgers start at \$12.99 with a choice of fries, cup of chowder, coconut rice, or a garden salad. Hutchins suggests calling ahead if you're in a hurry because they take a little longer than average to cook; from local reviews it seems they'll be well worth the wait.

Right now A&H is open four days a week; Sunday/Monday, and Thursday/Friday. The kitchen is open from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and takeout is available.

Cash and credit card are accepted, and menu updates can be found on the official Facebook page; search for "A&H Curbside Grill."

And yes, the letters stand for something, in this case Hutchins' two children, Aiden and Hannah.

Veggie options and children's menu also available at facebook.com/ahcurbside/menu.

For to-go orders, call 360-774-0323.



Caramelized onions accent a grass-fed beef burger cooked and served out of the area's latest local food trailer, A&H Curbside Grill in Port Hadlock. Photo by Ashley Hutchins

Summary judgement denied by judge in manhole lawsuit

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There will not be a speedy finish to the 2020 lawsuit filed by a tourist from Oak Harbor who fell into a manhole in downtown Port Townsend.

Jefferson County Superior Court Judge Keith Harper rejected a request for an immediate decision that Interwest Construction Inc.

was negligible in the June 2018 fall that left Shenna L. Bomark of Oak Harbor with arm, leg, and back injuries.

Bomark, 35, was visiting Port Townsend with her family two summers ago when she stepped on a manhole cover near the intersection of Water and Polk streets, hyperextending her right knee and landing on her tailbone.

Twenty-one months later,

she filed a lawsuit against Interwest, a construction company operating in the area where she fell at the time.

The lawsuit does not set an amount for the level of financial damages sought, with the amount to be determined at trial.

Bomark has also filed a damage claim against the city of Port Townsend for more than \$150,000 to pay medical

bills related to the fall, and for general damages.

Joe Schodowski, Bomark's attorney, had asked the court for a summary judgment in the case, which, if approved, would've stopped the lawsuit short of a trial.

But in his decision in early October, Harper dismissed the summary judgement as facts surrounding the lawsuit were disputed between Schodowski and Interwest's attorney, Riley Lovejoy.

ATTORNEYS SQUARE OFF

Schodowski and Lovejoy made their arguments over who should or shouldn't be held liable during a hearing earlier this month in Jefferson County Superior Court.

Bomark's attorney said the legal concept of *res ipsa loquitur* (Latin for "the thing speaks for itself") shows that the fact the incident even occurred is enough evidence of negligence by Interwest and the employees who were working near the manhole.

"Common sense tells us that people don't fall through manhole covers," Schodowski said. "If there's ever a case for *res ipsa* to apply, it's this one."

Lovejoy, however, said Interwest had nothing to do with the manhole cover, and that the company was not hired to do any work on the manhole.

"There is no reason why Interwest has been identified, they had nothing to do with the vault. They never touched the lid [of the manhole cover]," Lovejoy said.

"[Schodowski] is trying to fit a square peg into a round hole," he added.

Schodowski had claimed construction workers were negligent with the manhole cover, and this never would have happened if the company had acted responsibly.

"This was in their control," Schodowski said of the manhole cover.

"There was no caution tape, cones, or candles placed" around the manhole cover, he noted.

After hearing Schodowski and Lovejoy's arguments, Harper made the decision to deny the motion for a summary judgment in the civil lawsuit.

"There's three elements to *res ipsa loquitur*," the judge said. "I'm just not in a position to say that those elements of this are established in a way that summary judgement would be appropriate."

BOMARK'S FALL

Around 7:30 p.m. June 23, 2018, Bomark was walking westward on the Water Street sidewalk with around 10 relatives.

On her way to the ferry, she crossed an underground utility junction on the southwest corner of Water and Polk streets, and stepped on an improperly secured manhole cover.

As Bomark stepped on the cover, it tipped over and her left leg slipped through the opening while her right knee hyperextended. Her right shin and left forearm smacked the concrete as she landed on her tailbone.

She immediately experienced pain from the fall, with her tailbone, right knee, and lower back most affected. Right after the fall, Bomark's brother snapped pictures of her stuck in the manhole, before understanding how much duress she was in.

After being helped back up from her relatives, she made her way to the ferry, and reported the incident to the Port Townsend Police Department's non-emergency line.

Bomark examined her injuries, and observed multiple bruises and abrasions on her limbs, along with soreness in her lower back.

Later on, she received medical treatment for the injuries, totaling over \$26,000 in bills, according to documents submitted to the city.

With limited mobility after the fall, she was unable to work again until November 2018, with reduced hours based on her physical limitations.

She was eventually terminated after her employer permanently closed their business in June 2019. She hasn't found work since.

Bomark is seeking \$150,000 for medical bills, lost wages and earning

capacity, general damages, and loss of enjoyment of life due to her inability to sleep for a complete night or perform long-distance cardio exercises.

She also claims the fall has led to constant stress and anxiety among other issues because of the fall.

WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

With the summary judgement denial, Schodowski is looking to gather more evidence in favor of his client, as he looks to set another court date.

"These [summary] motions are tough to win," Schodowski said. "Where we lost was the issue of if Interwest had exclusive control of the manhole cover."

"We lost the battle, but the war is far from over."

Joe Schodowski
ATTORNEY FOR FALL VICTIM

Although the summary judgement denial is disappointing for Schodowski, the case is far from over, he said, as he looks to depose witnesses and city employees to further argue that Interwest was responsible for and in control of the manhole at the time of Bomark's fall.

"We lost the battle, but the war is far from over," he said. "Losing summary judgement didn't affect my confidence and belief in this case whatsoever."

As Schodowski continues the discovery process, he will look to set another court date, which could prove to be tough considering civil cases have been moved to a lower priority for courts due to COVID.

"Where we're at in the process is, it sort of slows things down," he said. "Our hope is to set a jury trial some time in the spring."

On Interwest's end they will look to find more evidence that they were not responsible for the manhole cover, and did not operate on it around the time of Bomark's fall.

Lovejoy and associates declined to comment, saying they "do not publicly comment on matters of litigation."

Record of Decision for the Northwest Training and Testing Supplemental EIS/OEIS

Notice of Availability

The U.S. Navy, after carefully weighing the operational and environmental consequences of the Proposed Action, is announcing the release of the Record of Decision to continue training and testing activities at sea and in associated airspace within the Study Area as described in the Northwest Training and Testing (NWT) Final Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement/Overseas Environmental Impact Statement (EIS/OEIS).

Record of Decision

The Record of Decision documents the Navy's decision to continue training and testing activities within the Study Area as described under Alternative 1, the Preferred Alternative.

The Navy made this decision after considering the potential impacts training and testing activities may have on human, natural, and cultural environments, as well as comments from elected officials, government agencies, tribes, nongovernmental organizations, and the public on the proposal and environmental analysis.

The Navy is committed to being a good steward of the environment and will continue to implement mitigation measures to avoid or reduce potential environmental impacts from training and testing.

For More Information

The Navy is committed to providing the public an accessible version of the Record of Decision during COVID-19 conditions. The Record of Decision, Final Supplemental EIS/OEIS, and supporting documents are available online at www.NWTTEIS.com.

If you need assistance accessing the document or have media inquiries, please contact Ms. Julianne Stanford, Navy Region Northwest Public Affairs Office, at julianne.stanford@navy.mil or 360-867-8525. For all other queries or if you require additional information about the project, please contact Ms. Jackie Queen, Project Manager, at projectmanager@nwtteis.com.

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Maritime center adds new 18-foot signage to campus

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The Northwest Maritime Center raised a new addition to their campus in the form of an 18-foot-tall sign on the Water Street side of the property.

In close proximity to the Jamestown S'Klallam totem pole put up in 2019, the new sign bears the maritime center's name along with the phrase, "Because the sea is the most powerful teacher we know," along the side of the obelisk.

Construction to install the sign began Thursday morning, as a crane lifted it into place while workers guided it into the ground.

In the early afternoon, concrete was poured around the obelisk, and the sign was finished in the late afternoon.

"I think it's great; it's something that we've needed for a while," said Jake Beattie, the maritime center's executive director. "The letters light up from the inside, they glow."

The Northwest Maritime Center has had plans to put the new sign up for over a decade, but finally got the green light from the city.

"There is a robust review process for city permitting; it requires the sign out from multiple committees," Beattie said. "It was almost a 12-year process."

The organization has focused on making its campus easier to navigate, as the multiple buildings and floors can sometimes confuse visitors.

The newly-constructed obelisk in front should help people to traverse the property, Beattie hopes.

"We've been working with professionals to make our campus more user-friendly," Beattie said.



The obelisk will be illuminated at night, and the phrase "Because the sea is the most powerful teacher we know," is written on both sides of the structure. *Leader photo by James Sloan*

Before constructing the sign, the maritime center contacted the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe to make sure the addition wouldn't infringe on the cultural significance of the nearby totem pole. After the Tribe approved, the organization began construction on the new sign.

"We did get in touch with the Tribe to make sure it was culturally appropriate," Beattie said.

The new sign was installed Thursday morning, Oct. 7, and stands 18 feet tall.

Leader photo by James Sloan



Commissioners pick former city of Seattle leader for county administrator post

Choice from three finalists follows intensive day of interviews

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Jefferson County commissioners have chosen Ethan Raup as their next county administrator.

After a full day of interviews and tours with three candidates Friday, commissioners unanimously agreed to begin contract negotiations for an employment agreement with Raup.

Raup, 51, is currently the chief operating officer and chief of staff at KEXP, a public radio station in Seattle.

Commissioners praised Raup's ability to connect with county staff and vision for county government.

Commissioners picked Raup at the close of a three-hour meeting late Friday that included separate online interviews with all three candidates.

The three finalists also participated in small-group interviews throughout Friday with community members.

The other two finalists for the post were Martin Casey and Richard Kuhns.

Casey was the city manager in Sunnyside from January 2019 through August, and before Sunnyside, he was director of Thurston County's Central Services Department from 2013 through 2018.

Kuhns is the county administrative officer for Trinity County, California, and has served in that position since 2017. He was also regional director of the Shasta, Siskiyou, Trinity, Modoc County Housing Authority and executive director for the Shasta County Community Action Agency from 2006 to 2017.

"I think we're really lucky to have three very skilled finalists," Commissioner Kate Dean said after a private executive session with the other two commissioners to talk about the candidates' qualifications.

"I started on one candidate and I moved to another throughout the day after hearing how the panels went," added Commissioner Greg Brotherton, before he announced his preferred choice. "I'm feeling really good about the fit."

He said Raup was "the leader that we need to move into the next phase of the county."

Raup was the right choice, Brotherton said, pointing to the values and skills Raup would bring to the post.

Prior to his joining KEXP in 2014, Raup worked for the city of Seattle as director of policy and operations. He also was deputy chief of staff and director of the Office of Regional Policy & Planning for King County from 1998 through 2003.

Early in his career, Raup was a special assistant to the mayor of Seattle from 1994 to 1998.

Raup holds a master's degree in sociology of law from Cambridge University in Cambridge, United Kingdom, and a bachelor's degree in history and political science from Brown University.

"I enjoying getting to know each of them a little bit," Commissioner Heidi Eisenhour said of the finalists.

She gave the three candidates tours of the county during their time here, "and was especially impressed with Ethan when we got to the county departments on the other side, on Capitol Hill, and his inquisition and the compassion he displayed in communicating pretty detailed but far-thinking questions to our directors and staff in Public Works and Department of Community Development and Public Health."

"It was nice to see him embracing the team and trying to learn more about the work of our county right off the bat," she said.

Eisenhour said he was the first choice for her as the next county administrator, and overwhelmingly, she added, of the people she polled during the day.

Dean agreed. "I was very impressed with his vision for the county, which is something I'm really looking for right now," Dean said.

The board chairwoman said she wanted an administrator who was thinking of this unique county's future.

"I think he gets that," Dean said. If a contract agreement is reached, it will come to the board of commissioners for approval at a future meeting.

Mark McCauley, who has served as interim administrator since the resignation of Philip Morley in April, said negotiations of an employment agreement with Raup would get underway.

"I'm optimistic that these negotiations will yield a positive result," McCauley said.

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PORT TOWNSEND POLICE LOG

The Port Townsend Police Department received 148 calls for service between Friday, Oct. 1, and Thursday, Oct. 8. Below are selected reports.

At 2:50 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, a theft was reported at the 2000 block of Sims Way. A black wagon and two 4-foot-by-8-foot sheets of foam board were taken, valued at roughly \$200. The caller reported that the items may have been missing for three weeks, but there was no evidence as to when the crime occurred. There are no suspects.

At 7:50 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, an anonymous caller complained about a large, loud party of more than 20 people at the Point Hudson RV park. The caller said it sounded like some arguing was going on, and that some of the people had been drinking. Officers found a quiet gathering in one RV of people who were watching a football game. Officers determined there may be intermittent noise due to the status of the game.

At 9:38 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, a woman called and said there

was a dispute going on nearby, but she seemed reluctant to give more details. A man in the background could be heard saying his wife was drunk. When officers arrived, they determined the woman was quite inebriated. She attempted to obstruct the investigation, and was detained. Three children, ranging in age from 5-years-old to 7-months-old, were at the home. There were no weapons or threats of physical violence. Her husband said he was worried about his kids' safety and that his wife had a bad drinking problem. Officers provided the man with resources for Dove House and he said he would follow up with getting her help the next day.

At 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, a caller reported a man trying to break into a garage door around the 2000 block of Sims Way. The man told officers that he had been there for four hours using the Wi-Fi. He was advised not to lurk in the shadows of closed buildings after hours, and was asked to leave when he was done. There was no sign of an attempted break-in.

At 12 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, a man from the 800 block of Gaines Street said his girlfriend was trying to take his things. A woman could be heard yelling in the background, and the man said she had tried to tackle him to take his things. He said she was bipolar, and that he was not injured but he just wanted his stuff. The man insisted the argument had not been physical. Officers arrived and the man took his belongings. He gave his girlfriend some money for rent. Both individuals were given a domestic violence resources packet.

At 8:50 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, officers responded to a possible drunk driving call at the Safeway Fast Stop. The caller stated that the driver of the vehicle had smelled like drugs, and they worried that the person would try to drive. The vehicle left a minute before officers were on scene, but could not be located.

At 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, a caller reported that a man had ripped a sign off of a pole at the Haines Place Park-and-Ride. The man fled from officers

into the Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park, where he jumped into the lagoon to flee. Officers told the splashing man that he was trespassing from the park-and-ride premises for one year. Officers saw the man later in front of the courthouse, and reiterated the warning. The man said he understood, and that he'd been walking on a wall and tore the sign off accidentally.

At 9:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, officers responded to an audible entrapment alarm for a freezer in the co-op. They were told staff were testing the alarm on a new freezer. The police had not been notified that the test was taking place.

At 3:40 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, a caller reported a car prowling at the 5000 block of Jackman Street. They said the vehicle was a maroon Subaru with one headlight out, and that it had been seen entering multiple driveways. Officers located the vehicle and talked to the driver, who said she was delivering newspapers, and that a truck had been following her.

JEFFERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S LOG

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office responded to 246 calls for service between Saturday, Oct. 2 and Friday, Oct. 8. Below are selected reports.

At 12:29 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 in Port Hadlock, a woman entered a business and said she had been assaulted by a coworker at a nearby marijuana retail store. The confrontation started as an argument over killing a spider and escalated into one employee chest bumping another. The woman had no visible injuries and went back to the pot shop. A deputy responded and spoke to both workers. They said the situation had been resolved and a law enforcement intervention was not needed.

At 12:35 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 in Chimacum, a caller reported a large amount of trash that had been dumped in the pullout area near Sandy Shore Lake. The caller said it was an ongoing issue. A deputy found the garbage was not on county property but dumped instead on land owned by Rainier. A photo of the trash and its location was sent to security personnel at the timber company.

At 1:41 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 in Port Hadlock, a burglary was reported at a home. A woman said someone attempted to break into the residence, and a tear was discovered in a window screen. The caller said it must have happened after 3 a.m. A deputy visited the residence and was shown the damage. The deputy determined the tear was caused by an alder tree that had a branch constantly rubbing against the screen. There were also spider webs and undisturbed ground beneath the window where the woman thought someone had tried to enter, indicating that no one had been near the window.

The woman had a doorbell camera that did not pick up any movement. The deputy suggested the woman update her camera system or add a motion light. The woman said she was happy with the police response.

At 2:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 in Port Hadlock, a vacant home was entered and multiple items were reported broken. The caller said the damage happened within the past couple of months. A deputy investigated and found the house was condemned. Foil, garbage, and cigarette packages were found inside the home, and it appeared that someone had been squatting in the residence. The deputy was told the last time a family member had been in the home was in early 2020. There are no suspects.

At 11:03 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 in Port Hadlock, a man visited the sheriff's office to report a stolen wallet. The man said the theft occurred around 7 p.m. the previous night. He had left his wallet on the console of his vehicle, and named a person who was in the vehicle with him as a possible suspect. The man said there was \$30 to \$40 in his wallet, along with debit card and its pin number.

The man also thought the person had stolen marijuana, as well, but said he was only speculating. He was advised to take another look around for the wallet and to cancel his debit card. A deputy tried to contact the suspect multiple times but was unsuccessful. On Oct. 7, the wallet was found and turned in to the sheriff's office. It was given back to its owner, and it was determined the wallet had just been lost and not stolen.

At 3:33 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 in Brinnon, a caller reported a woman who was not welcome on the property. The caller said the woman had been evicted. The woman soon left in a vehicle. A deputy searched for the woman but did not find her.

At 3:54 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 in Port Townsend, a caller who was riding by a house on Jacob Miller Road said a chihuahua was

loose and was in and out of the road. The dog appeared to be skinnier than it should be, the caller added. A deputy patrolled the area but could not find the dog.

At 9:21 a.m. Monday, Oct. 4 in Quilcene, a caller reported a suspicious woman in a small, black two-door car. The car was seen driving slowly down Moose Road, and the license plate had been covered with white paper. A deputy checked the area but could not find the car.

The deputy spoke with a county roads employee who was trimming alongside the road, and the worker had also noticed a black vehicle, described as a Honda, that had been heading south but was seen going the opposite way 15 minutes later.

At 9:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 4 in Port Ludlow, a house was burglarized while the resident had taken a child to school. Items from inside the house had been moved outside. The man said he had been gone for an hour, but found things had been taken from a storage shed and stacked outside. Someone had also ransacked the house, opening cupboards and drawers, and had also turned the beds over.

A laptop was apparently missing, and the victim said the family would check for their belongings and see what else was missing.

At 9:56 a.m. Monday, Oct. 4 in Gardiner, a caller said two men in a truck were stealing gravel. The pair can entered through gates marked with a "No trespassing" sign. The caller recounted confronting the men with the promise to call law enforcement. The caller said it was the third time that they had stolen gravel from the site. A deputy used the license plate from the truck to find its owner.

The owner of the truck at first denied knowing the owner of the truck, but slipped up when he admitted that he had just talked to the man after he had called him for bail money. The person who reported the theft only asked that the men be warned. They were.

At 2:13 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4 in Port Ludlow, a man said his brother was threatening him via text messages. The brother said he was going to bloody the man's face, film it, and show it to his children. The brother who was making the threats lives in California, but the caller was concerned that his brother would actually show up and try to make good on his threats.

The caller said his estranged brother had been randomly texting him for the past six years, and said they had a falling out at a wedding six years ago when his brother tried to punch him but others intervened. The confrontation ended with the estranged brother having a large gash on his forehead that needed stitches.

The man said his brother may have mental health issues, and had ties to Chinese mafia. He was unsure if his brother actually knew where he lived, but said he did not want to change his phone number to avoid getting the text messages because it was his number and he has had it for a long time. He also said he never responds to the text messages.

The man was advised to petition the court for a protection order and to call 911 if he saw anything suspicious. The caller said he was currently obtaining a concealed weapons permit and a firearm to protect his family.

At 12:05 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5 in Chimacum, a caller said her daughter was being bullied at school.

A group of girls chased her daughter and she ended up running home. She said it was an ongoing issue and they have threatened bodily harm against daughter in the past. A deputy spoke with the woman and her daughter.

The girl said she was on Snapchat with a friend but believed she had been hacked and a conversation where a racist message was

wrongly attributed to her was then shared at school.

The girl also said she had only been delivering lunch to a friend when a group of students approached and called her racist. She said they chased her to the tennis courts and threatened to beat her up.

The daughter has been involved in numerous instances of trouble with other students in recent years, and the school principal said school officials have attempted numerous times to resolve her issues with other students over the past few years. The principal said they would meet with all parties involved to talk about the most recent incident, and would try to resolve things in-house.

At 7:13 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5 in Chimacum, a deputy directed traffic after a Ford Ranger burst into flames. The truck was on West Valley Road and the driver said he had been headed toward Chimacum when he smelled fuel and then saw a bright orange flash. A caller reported the truck fully engulfed in flames. The truck driver was given a ride home.

At 5:59 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6 in Chimacum, a man reported a burglary in his camper. He said he had awoken and found a jar of coins and a video game missing.

At 5:41 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6 in Chimacum, a woman reported her daughter had been missing. She said she had not spoken to her daughter in 10 days, and said she may be in Federal Way with a boyfriend who is a known drug user with a history of domestic violence. The woman said she had talked to her daughter's boyfriend, as well as her ex-boyfriend at the time of her eviction from a home in Chimacum, but still had not talked to her daughter.

The woman said she didn't think her daughter was in any danger, but just wanted to know where she was. The woman was advised that her daughter was 22 and would make her own choices, either good or bad. She was advised she could hire a private investigator to continue the search.

At 6:13 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6 in Quilcene, a woman said a neighbor had a shotgun and was threatening to shoot their dog. The neighbor was walking around and looking for the dog. She said the neighbor's dog had been on the caller's property and attacked her dog, who was tied up.

The neighbor said she wanted to shoot the dog because it barks at her truck. Another neighbor was trying to get her to calm down. The caller said she couldn't see the neighbor outside because she was hiding. A deputy arrived and talked to everyone involved. The incident was determined to be a dog fight and there was no assault and no weapons involved. Multiple witnesses said no gun was present and only a threat of getting one was made. The deputy determined no crime had been committed.

At 8:35 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 in Port Hadlock, an employee at a carpet store reported that two windows had been broken over the course of a week.

A man had been seen the night before under an awning near the location of one of the broken windows, and he appeared upset and talking to himself about missing a bus.

At 9:10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 in Chimacum, a county worker at HJ Carol Park said someone had been illegally dumping their garbage in a dumpster at the park. The caller gave the name of a suspect who had recently moved from a nearby property, and when a deputy contacted the man, he said the garbage he had left there was old trash and he had already been contacted about it by two other deputies.

At 4:42 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8 in Port Hadlock, a caller reported a burglary at a vacant home. Someone came in through an unlocked bedroom window. The caller promised to email a list of missing items.

Opinion

LETTERS

City can put homeless camp in Uptown area

I want to congratulate the director of development services, presumably with the full support of the city manager, and city council, for making the tough decision to approve the temporary housing permit for “Pat’s Place” on 10th Street.

I understand that there were many objections to this and I can empathize with those who opposed the decision. But I think this is an example of true leadership — making tough, unpopular decisions in the face of strong opposition. Real leaders make hard choices. It feels to me like the city leaders are really beginning to take action on the housing crisis that they declared several years ago.

What I would very much like to see as a next step is to locate the next tiny village of temporary wooden tents either on the open space facing the county courthouse or perhaps on the land around the uptown community center.

I think that people who are fortunate enough to live in Uptown, myself included, ought also to be including temporarily unhoused folk in our part of town. I strongly encourage the city leaders to take such action. I would support such action 100 percent.

Peter West
PORT TOWNSEND

Just spend money on housing people

I’m more confounded and confused with every issue of The Leader I read.

Somewhere in the mix we buy 30 acres at more than \$600,000 for a homeless encampment that has no running water or real bathroom facilities, and then want to spend millions of dollars to cut down perfectly good trees that actually provide a stately corridor into our beautiful town.

I’m going to point out that there are no electrical wires along the lagoon side of the road.

Instead of decimating the 60-year-old poplars into downtown at a ridiculous cost, what if we just took out every third tree and replanted it with something native and did that over a 10-year period?

What if instead of buying 30 acres for a homeless encampment that’s going to allow a handful of people in, we spent that money on providing actual housing for those people at \$600,000 instead of acreage that will sit unused?

I feel like I’m in the Twilight Zone here. No priorities for money spent on things that actually matter.

We put that strange little parklet coming into town that nobody uses for another million or so and yet the Carmel Street building that could house eight to 12 families sits abandoned still.

Common sense is sadly uncommon.

I’m begging the leaders of this town to stop spending money on things that don’t involve housing people either affordably or for the homeless. It’s outrageous and completely maddening.

Lynne Stryker
PORT TOWNSEND

Wennstrom will serve our city with integrity

Libby Wennstrom is the right choice for city council!

Over the past decade, I have observed Libby tackle issues head-on. She is not one to shy away from hard work. Often Libby is the person in the room to find a sensible path forward. She brings integrity, clarity, and strong investigation skills to the table.

Her experience as a leader will be an asset to our community.

Vote Libby!

Amanda Funaro
PORT TOWNSEND

County treasurer is a tireless worker

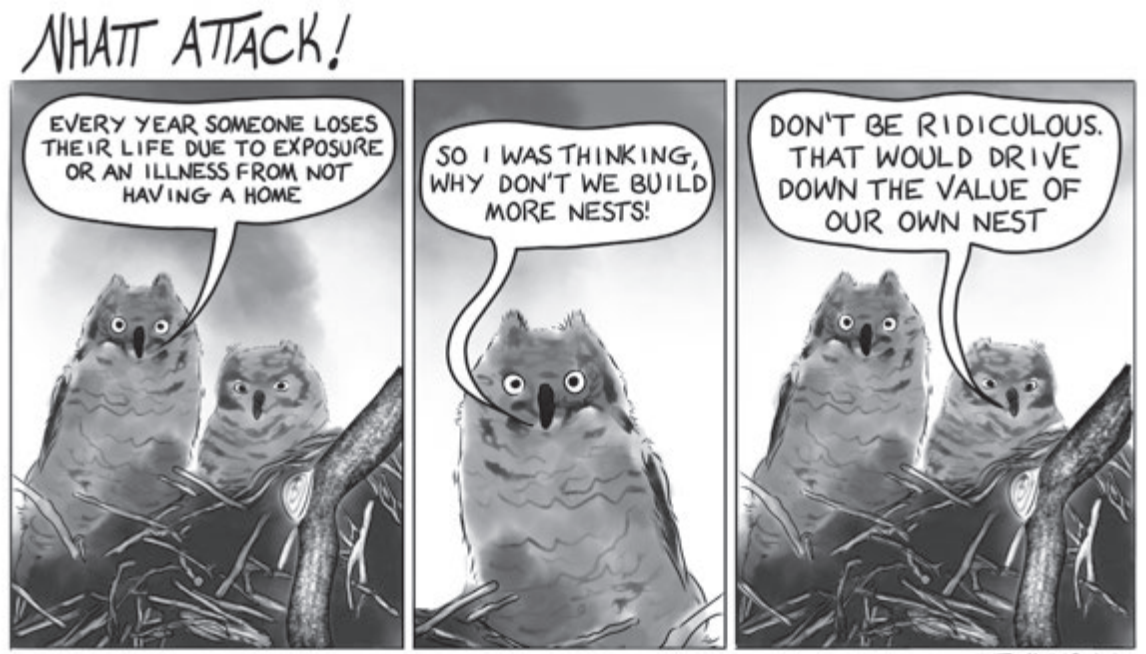
Jefferson County Treasurer Stacie Prada is an outstanding elected official.

The responsibilities of the treasurer and her staff include banking, investments, revenue deposits, and revenue distributions. She does this not only for Jefferson County, but also for the many taxing districts and quasi-governmental agencies within the county’s borders.

I have been helping to solve financial accounting problems for one taxing district in the county. I’ve watched over the years as Stacie has tirelessly worked to improve banking relationships and improve investment communications.

But her biggest challenge has been the implementation of a new accounting system for the county. For months and months she has worked tirelessly with her staff and other county departments to bring that system online.

At the same time, our taxing district also implemented its own new accounting system. The system’s new banking features required considerable coordination with Stacie and her office. Even though this added to her already substantial workload, our working relationship has always been pleasant and cordial.



Stacie works hard. Before implementing any changes she carefully researches the myriad of laws, rules, and regulations that govern her office. And it is not unusual to note that her emails have been sent well past normal working hours and often on weekends.

The citizens of Jefferson County should be proud to have elected Stacie Prada as county treasurer.

David Neuenschwander
QUILCENE

Vega thinks outside of the box as councilman

Tyler Vega’s political skills are becoming more apparent as the campaign progresses, and I am really glad he is taking the risk and putting himself out there to try and make our town better.

He cares, he’s smart, and he thinks outside the box. He is just the sort of person we need on city council to counteract years of business as usual.

Yeah, he has an uphill battle going on against a very conventional opponent, and he may well lose simply because he is honest and decent and plays by the rules.

I hope he will try again if this campaign isn’t the winning one, so let’s encourage him and help him win this time.

I’m going to vote for Tyler Vega for city council. I hope you will vote for him as well.

Taylor Clark
PORT TOWNSEND

Wennstrom has my vote for council

Hi friends — vote for Libby! Elections are always important. Always. I urge you to vote for Libby this November.

Libby is concerned about Port Townsend and is so committed that she responded to my specific concerns on issues that are in city council’s wheelhouse. I bet you have an issue, or two, that is, or are, important to you. Hit her up! You’ll be pleased, too. That’s one of the

things about Libby, she’s approachable and wants you to know why YOU should vote for her.

I’ve been here for 30 years. I met Libby shortly after she moved to Port Townsend, some 20 years ago. She and I have shared many personal and professional experiences. In every case she has been smart, effective, and dedicated.

I’m voting for her and so should you!

Joey Pipia
PORT TOWNSEND

Elect Wennstrom to Port Townsend council

Libby’s ready.

Libby has lived in Port Townsend for 23 years and has pitched in to help with numerous community events over the years including her work as a volunteer coordinator for the Wooden Boat Foundation and Jefferson Land Trust. She’s directed the farmers market. She’s managed a volunteer search and rescue.

Libby’s responsible. Anyone who knows her knows that if they need something done, they give it to Libby.

Libby has common sense. She knows that it’s important to deal with basics like traffic and trash.

Libby’s a working mom. She knows the challenge of raising a family and earning a living.

Libby’s can explain issues in plain English. Her communication skills served her as a reporter for The Leader and an editor of scientific papers. Please give Libby your vote for Port Townsend City Council.

Claire Roney
PORT TOWNSEND

Why I’m voting Vega for city council

Given the Primary Election’s results for Position 5 of Port Townsend City Council, you may think the race is all but over. Yet, I am here to encourage you to consider voting for Tyler Vega this time round. Port Townsend will be better

for it.

I know Tyler from working with him to grow a cooperative network for the benefit of our local economy. Tyler’s creative yet reasoned thinking on the challenges facing the community is something we are very much in need of on city council. He is not afraid to get passionate when so called, such as when he spearheaded founding a local maker’s circle to meet PPE needs during the early months of the pandemic.

In addition, I would argue that without the alternative perspective Tyler brings from his diverse life experiences, both as a person of color and as a committed progressive, council will continue to churn away at the same old solutions that fail to address the root problems of our community — exclusionary policies that bolster rural gentrification.

Most importantly, Tyler’s commitment to inclusivity and listening is unsurpassed. He is creative because he is willing to listen; he is cooperative because he is inclusive; and he is a problem solver because he is community-minded. I am voting for Tyler because I trust him to help regenerate city council’s approach to keeping Port Townsend lovable and livable.

Viki Sonntag
PORT TOWNSEND

Wennstrom is clear choice for city council

I’m writing in support of Libby Urner Wennstrom for city council.

In looking at the two candidates’ backgrounds, it’s clear that Libby has vastly more successful background in demonstrating her ability to do the job of city council.

Her deep successful experience in non-profits and management of large-scale events like Wooden Boat make this an easy choice. Her background in business is a huge plus. She has demonstrated her ability to lead people. Let’s elect a well-qualified, known leader.

Experience matters. Elect Libby.

Al Bergstein
PORT TOWNSEND

Some problems, some friends, some wine, and some numbers

The spice of life is picking up with problems, solutions, some camaraderie, a date night, and some meaningless measurements.

The saga of the electrical system problems with my car continues.

“Jumping” the battery requires hooking the positive terminal from another car’s battery to the positive terminal on my car’s battery. My car’s battery does have a red dot on the end of it which I incorrectly interpreted as indicating the location of the positive terminal. After unsuccessfully “jumping” the car battery by mistakenly attaching the positive jumper cable to the negative terminal twice, I left the car to rest.

Jim Groves of Groves Glass was at the house looking at the replacement of a defective window and I told him of my problem. He and I looked more closely at the battery

and he discovered and compassionately advised me of my error.

An hour later the neighbors could hear my cry of joy as I hooked up the battery cables correctly from another car and heard the engine’s bark as it came back to life!

Alas, the engine and only about half of the electronic functions work.

By next week it should have been repaired by somebody with better common sense and skills.

Some sound advice: Don’t leave the key in the ignition for a week.

Last Friday was a beautiful fall day so BJ and I took a ride out to Port Angeles to pick up some wine at Camaraderie Cellars. We were slowed down significantly as we waded

through the traffic for the annual Crab Festival in PA before making it to the winery.

The winery offers tastings on Friday through Sunday afternoons to attract visitors, and there they were. Locals Jeff

and Peggy Welker sitting with Gregg and Shelley Patton enjoying the sunshine, some wine, and stimulating conversation. Of course, we joined them.

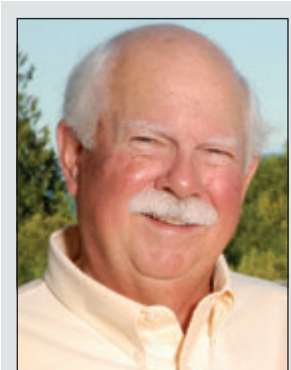
Gregg is an alumnus of Oberlin College and a retired competent journalist from Southern California. In an effort to improve this column I suggested he consider writing it. He claimed to be busy doing secretary stuff for the Port Ludlow Performing Arts.

The conversation then turned to Shelley’s and Peggy’s pet tortoises.

Frankly, I had no idea people had pet tortoises. Shelly and Gregg claimed that one of their pets, “Bullseye,” is 41 years old and still lives comfortably in California. It is a good day when you learn something new. By reading this column Gregg will learn that the Wabash football team beat Oberlin 49 to 20 last Saturday.

Nancy Peterson wrote to remind me of the upcoming performance of Port Ludlow’s comedy improv group on Saturday, Oct. 23 at the American Legion in Port Townsend.

The group has been named “Anything Goes” until recently when they adopted the much more civil “Disorderly Conduct.” No doubt this is an effort to attract a larger audience.



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OPINION FORUM

It's not just housing that helps — it's community

What if we told you that we can't solve the homeless crisis by building houses? That's a pretty counterintuitive statement, especially coming from an organization like ours — Community Build Project of Port Townsend — whose most visible activity is building tiny houses for people experiencing homelessness.

Yes, we do build houses, or tiny shelters, as we call them. So far, our volunteer teams have built 22 of them, and we plan to build more.

But more importantly, we're trying to build community, by which we mean groups of people who care about each other and feel a sense of belonging. We want to encourage the wider Port Townsend community to support and interact with small-scale villages where people coming out of chronic homelessness can find safe shelter and feel a sense of connection or belonging, even if only for long enough to get their feet under them and reengage a functional life.

Other organizations we're working with include Bayside Housing & Services, Housing Solutions Network, and Olympic Community Action Programs (OlyCAP). We're discovering that the more people know about our programs, the more they're willing to embrace what we're doing and support us with volunteer time and donations. We like to think of these valuable contributions as investments in the future health of our community.

Our first project was building 12 tiny shelters for Peter's Place, a temporary village in Port Hadlock. Developed in partnership with Bayside Housing & Services, OlyCAP and Community United Methodist Church, Peter's Place has been well received by the local neighborhood.

We're now working on 10 shelters for a second village being organized by Bayside called Pat's Place. The shelters have been built, and you can see them lined up next to the Evangelical Methodist Church along San Juan Avenue as they wait to be moved to their next location behind the QFC between 9th and 10th

GUEST VIEWPOINT

Judy Alexander, Debbie Steele, and Carla Main

streets.

We're also bringing together community members and leaders of area churches in monthly conversations to explore ideas for creating a permanent village, one in which a chronically homeless person could move in and never have to leave. We believe that now is the time to address what promises to be a growing challenge as rising prices in Port Townsend and around the country make it more difficult for people to afford housing.

Many of us take our inspiration from a very successful program in Austin, Texas, called Community First! It's a 51-acre planned community that provides affordable, permanent housing and a supportive environment for people coming out of chronic homelessness. Housing options include tiny homes, vintage Airstream trailers, RVs, and even a few teepees.

"This transformative residential program exists to love and serve our neighbors who have been living on the streets, while also empowering the surrounding community into a lifestyle of service with the homeless," the organizers say.

What makes Community First! so special is that it's just that — a community. Within the village, residents are able to work and earn a dignified income in a variety of enterprises, including a garden, a café and catering program, an art studio, an automotive service center, and a metal shop and forge. A central market, which is open to the public, then sells the goods produced by the residents.

Community First! also has become a destination for people not necessarily experiencing homelessness. There are several Airbnb rentals available

For more information

- Community Build Project — <https://community-build.org/>
- Bayside Housing & Services — <https://www.baysidehousing.org/>
- Housing Solutions Network — <https://housingolutionsnetwork.org/> OlyCAP — <https://olycap.org/>
- Community First! Village — <https://mlf.org/community-first/>

so people can visit, and organizers report that at least one couple so valued the essential kindness and compassion of the community that they sold their home and moved there to be a part of the experience.

We invite you to learn more about Community First! during a free online screening on Oct. 18 of a documentary film called "Community First, A Home for the Homeless." Showtime is 6:30 p.m.

After the screening, we'll participate in a conversation about what we're doing in Port Townsend and answer your questions.

For more information about the screening and all of our programs, go to our website at <https://community-build.org/>.

We also encourage you to get involved in our programs in whatever way works for you. We welcome volunteers to help with building, painting, gardening, event planning, and many other activities. You can learn more at our website.

In the words of Community First! founder Alan Graham, "Housing will never solve homelessness, but community will."

We couldn't agree more.

Judy Alexander, Community Engagement for Community Build Project

Debbi Steele, Volunteer Coordinator for Community Build Project

Carla Main, Volunteer with Housing Solutions Network

Bombs: IEDs found at site

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documents.

Also injured was Taylor's 6-year-old granddaughter, who had burns on her face and head and damage to both ears.

Taylor was flown to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle because of his injuries, while his granddaughter was treated at Jefferson Healthcare in Port Townsend.

Detectives determined that Taylor allegedly had been "making explosives and/or fireworks" in a shed on the Ness' Corner property, and one of the devices had ignited and set off other explosions.

A family member said Taylor had been reading books on how to make fireworks and explosives for the upcoming Fourth of July.

After police obtained a search warrant, they found four 8 3/4-inch pipes in what was left of the shed.

An "improvised explosive device," or IED, made from a prescription medicine container that was filled with more than 70 grams of powder and had a fuse coming out one end, according to court records.

Another IED with a fully intact fuse, containing about 25 grams of powder, was found in an outbuilding near the shed where Taylor had been working at the time of the blast.

The items were removed by a bomb squad.

In his probable cause report, Jefferson County Sheriff's Office Detective Derek Allen wrote that Taylor was likely holding an explosive device in his left hand when it went off.

The explosion destroyed the shed and also damaged nearby trees and a small truck camper where someone was living.

"Although I do not believe Jesse was manufacturing or possessing the IEDs or IED/bomb/firework-making supplies with evil intent, wish, or design to vex, annoy or injure another person, I do believe Jesse was acting with willful disregard" of others, Allen wrote.

Authorities noted that Taylor did not have a license to manufacture, sell, or possess explosives.

During Taylor's first court appearance last week, his attorney Lilly Powers questioned the charge of first-degree arson.

Powers noted Allen's statement, and said Taylor had not been acting with malicious intent to commit arson.

"This looks to be an accident," she said.

Chief Criminal Deputy Chris R. Ashcraft said sufficient facts existed, however, that Taylor had knowingly created a dangerous situation.

"He is building multiple bombs up against a trailer in which someone is living," Ashcraft said.

Superior Court Judge Keith Harper agreed that the probable cause statement had sufficiently set out a basis for Taylor's charges.

Harper added that Powers could seek a court review at a later hearing on the issue, but not during Taylor's preliminary hearing Friday.

"We're all being caught flat-footed here," Harper said of the request.

Taylor was dismissed following the hearing and struggled to sign the court documents for his release.

"I'm like in kindergarten right now," he told his attorney as he tried to sign his name.

Bicycle: Driver kept going

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truck and put his hazard lights on and motioned Lechtenberg to pull over, according to a State Patrol investigative report.

Other witnesses also said the couple had been bicycling on the shoulder of the highway, and said the truck driver made no attempt to move over to avoid them. Witnesses also said there was no oncoming traffic headed south on the highway at the time.

According to the report, Lechtenberg said he didn't know his farm equipment had hit Cummings.

He said he had spent the morning mowing a field in Sequim, and had loaded his tractor into his trailer to take it to Port Townsend after he found he had a flat tire on the tractor.

Cummings was taken to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle for treatment after the collision. He died a week later.

The troopers who investigated the collision said Lechtenberg failed to properly secure his load; failed to have sufficient safety equipment on his vehicle as his truck mirrors were "very small for such a large pickup"; failed to monitor his load as he was driving; failed to monitor the highway for other vulnerable travelers; and failed to move over. They recommended he be charged with vehicular homicide and reckless endangerment.

MORE LETTERS

New commandments, and one for good luck

Maybe we, humanity, originally needed the parental Ten Commandments. I don't know.

But what if, say 1,000 years ago, someone went up a beautiful mountain and received instruction something like this? Would history have evolved differently?

1. All life is sacred. Respect and honor all life.
2. The earth is your sacred home. Respect, nurture, and cherish it.
3. The earth is limited in size and bountifulness. Keep that in mind when considering having children.
4. Your body is wondrous. Respect,

nurture, and cherish it.

5. Your wholeness consists of five parts: physical, emotional, mental, intuitive, and spiritual. Respect, nurture, and cherish each one.

6. Life is a series of choices (decisions, opinions, solutions). Gather information, then listen to your gut, your heart, and your inner-knowing for your answers.

7. Respect, nurture, and cherish your deepest desires. They are clues to the true meaning and direction of your life.

8. Discover, nurture, and use your special gifts and talents.

9. Carefully consider your thoughts, your words, and your actions. They contain power and energy.

10. Work. Play. Contemplate. Relax.

11. (One for good luck.) Reality is

relative and subjective. Honor and respect the variations.

Marny Friedman
PORT TOWNSEND

'Garden Notes' column is greatly appreciated

I look forward to Barbara Faurot's Garden Notes column. Her tips and advice help me prepare, plant, and harvest my garden with cheery mood and confidence. I save her articles for future reference. You must never retire her column!

Marilyn Berry
PORT TOWNSEND

Week of October 13 - 20, 2021

DATE	HIGH	LOW
13 Wed	52°	44°
14 Thu	55°	47°
15 Fri	57°	48°
16 Sat	58°	45°
17 Sun	52°	41°
18 Mon	54°	41°
19 Tue	57°	44°
20 Wed	57°	47°

PORT TOWNSEND TIDES

DATE	HIGH		LOW		SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
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13 Wed	12:53	PM8.6	9:39	6.8	3:57	-0.8	6:50 6.5 7:26 6:27 ☾
14 Thu	1:51	PM8.7	11:15	6.3	5:06	-0.3	8:00 5.8 7:28 6:25 ☾
15 Fri			2:36	8.7	6:17	0.3	8:40 4.9 7:29 6:23 ☾
16 Sat	12:58	6.2	3:13	8.7	7:22	0.8	9:11 4.0 7:31 6:21 ☾
17 Sun	2:27	6.4	3:43	8.6	8:16	1.4	9:37 3.1 7:32 6:19 ☾
18 Mon	3:36	6.8	4:06	8.4	9:03	2.1	10:02 2.2 7:34 6:17 ☾
19 Tue	4:35	7.1	4:24	8.3	9:44	2.9	10:27 1.4 7:35 6:16 ☾
20 Wed	5:27	7.5	4:40	8.2	10:23	3.7	10:54 0.7 7:37 6:14 ☾

DISCOVERY BAY TIDES

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14 Thu	1:04	PM8.2	10:28	6.0	4:49	-0.2	7:43 5.4 7:28 6:25 ☾
15 Fri			1:49	8.2	6:00	0.3	8:23 4.6 7:29 6:23 ☾
16 Sat	12:11	5.8	2:26	8.2	7:05	0.8	8:54 3.8 7:31 6:21 ☾
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PORT LUDLOW TIDES

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Memoir: Author pleads to pay people so they can live

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abusive. The recession of 2008 hit. For the first time in her life, Land couldn't find a job.

Without childcare or any real family support, Land and her young daughter wound up at a domestic violence shelter in Port Townsend without any money or resources.

Things were awfully bleak. In the pages of her memoir, she writes: "We lived, we survived, in careful imbalance."

FINDING AN AUDIENCE

Land moved to Stanwood in 2009, juggling government assistance with working as a maid and caring for her daughter, all the while taking college classes online to earn a degree.

She'd determined once more that school was important.

"I needed a college education to become a contributing member of society," she said.

Inspired to become a lawyer by the legal aid she received when down-and-out, she started toward a paralegal degree. But the draw back to Missoula to complete an English degree would eventually win out.

"I tried to write the book in character," she explained. "I not only wrote the first draft completely from memory, I wanted to write it from where I was at the time."

"I wish I would have talked about my privilege," Land said, a bit ruefully. Even though her memoir is essentially the diary of a woman working a job no one else wants, depending on government assistance, and living under scrutiny by her ex, she said most

people in housekeeping are people of color. There is a definite distinction between the diversity in the memoir, and the Netflix series.

And that, Land said, was intentional.

"I made a very deliberate choice of producers," she said. After interviewing nine or so teams, she hit gold.

"I love what John Wells and Margot Robbie had to say," she said.

"I don't even think in fiction," she said, referring to the idea to turn the story into a teleplay.

"I absolutely love it."

'GHOST OF A FORMER SELF'

Wells, who directed "Shameless," and "The West Wing," and Robbie, whose production company LuckyChap Entertainment just celebrated a 2021 Oscar win for "Promising Young Women," proposed filming in Victoria and suggested including a more nuanced cultural landscape.

"What the real world looks like," Land added.

Molly Smith Metzler, known for her work with "Orange is the New Black," created all 10 episodes for "Maid."

The lead, "Alex," is played by Margaret Qualley, the real-life daughter of Andie MacDowell, who plays Alex's mother, "Paula."

In Land's book, her mother is nearly absent from her life and lives in another country. But MacDowell plays a convincing Port Townsend caricature, and the chemistry between

mother and daughter is fascinating to watch.

Whether absorbing the pages of her memoir, or watching the fictionalized account unfurl, a discomfiting theme rises to the surface: loneliness.

Even as Land works her body into a physical wreck, there is no one to comfort her broken body, to wheedle her out of the bed in the morning, and prepare her for the dictated rhythm of survival.

"After a while, my fingers began to crack along the sides," she writes.

"I reeked of ammonia, bleach, and that powdered shit we sprinkled on the carpet before vacuuming."

"I was so incredibly lonely, and I was so isolated," Land said, before stepping away from the phone to drink a glass of water. She was recovering from being sick, and intermittent bursts of coughing punctuated the conversation.

"I found a lot of comfort just from a house, especially the bathtub," she added.

A heart-rending scene from the series depicts the "emotional support" Land referenced, in a white porcelain tub.

"I deep clean my bathroom," she said, when she's stressed out.

"It's something I [can] do while my brain works out something," she added, a smile in her voice.

QUESTIONING THE SYSTEM

While she's writing for a living these days,

Land is a lifetime advocate for housekeepers. She pointed out that many maids lost their housecleaning clients after the pandemic hit, and even when things relaxed, many weren't hired back.

If, say, a maid was working under the table for cash, they wouldn't be eligible for unemployment because there would be no record of their income. (While Land did this sometimes to supplement her on-the-books jobs, when she started her own housecleaning business, she kept her books and reported her income. "It's a lot of extra work," she said.)

Additionally, she pointed out that electronic benefits transfer, or EBT cards – the modern version of food stamps – are allocated funding based on income, so an entire family could suffer from untaxed wages.

"Seventy percent of people on food stamps are working fathers and mothers," she said.

Land urges people who hire housekeepers to pay them in a way that allows them to track and prove their income.

To tip them generously, and to feed them. It wasn't so long ago that she was in their ranks.

Land has sold a second book to an imprint of Random House. Called "Class," it's an unflinching look at how the education system is stacked against low income people.

"The book has changed as the climate has changed," she said.

While fame has found Land, she's humble about her accomplishments.

"I kind of fell into writing," she said.

Forum: Candidates stress housing, economy at forum

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'everybody go out there and kill some deer,' but there is a certain level where we can manage the population by either trapping and processing them for food."

He further detailed negative environmental and economic impacts that the deer bring.

Thomas suggested sterilizing the animals.

"All the methods that I have researched are costly for lowering the deer population. I've been hearing some people's thoughts, there's still a lot of things that I feel like would have a hard time getting through," Thomas said.

Vega and Wennstrom, the Position 5 hopefuls, came next, answering 14 questions centered around homelessness, the local economy, and incentivizing property owners to rent out unused spaces.

Both candidates focused on the need for a more holistic approach to homelessness.

"When somebody's having a crisis, what they really need is not two days in jail and a whole bunch of court time, but access to services whether that's housing, whether that's navigating mental health, et cetera," Wennstrom said. "It's a complicated problem and it's not one that we're gonna all solve on our own."

"We know just shuffling people along and punishing them for being poor, broke, or unstable doesn't work," Vega said. "It just dials back to housing, the only thing the city can really do is do what we're already doing and continue to do, which is figuring

out this housing crisis."

Candidates were then asked to discuss boosting Port Townsend's economy.

"I'm actually a really big proponent of the worker-owned co-op," Vega answered.

"It's going to keep small businesses here, it's going to allow younger people, all people, to keep their jobs, and to write their own destinies in ways that I believe, on a very holistic and grand scale, we need to be doing in order to make it in these times."

Wennstrom emphasized the power of keeping dollars local.

"It's been shown over and over again that local dollars really matter, that if local people are spending money in local businesses, those dollars go around and around and provide a much bigger impact than a dollar that comes in and gets spent outside the community," she said. "I'd like to see the city doing more small business incubator support, partnering with Main Street, partnering with the chamber [of commerce]."

How would each candidate appeal to existing property owners to rent out unused spaces for affordable housing?

"There's a lot of existing ADUs that aren't currently being rentals, and that is probably the biggest bang for the buck in terms of getting some housing online quickly," Wennstrom responded. "I'd also like to really prevail on people who have second homes, would you consider renting this out for the school year?"

Vega was no stranger to the idea.

"This conversation comes

up all the time, the vacancy tax comes up again and again and again. I don't know what the nuts and bolts around it would be, but it seems like a no-brainer," he said. "In this economy, in this world, money talks and it would alleviate problems elsewhere because we're bringing revenue so we can deal with some other problems."

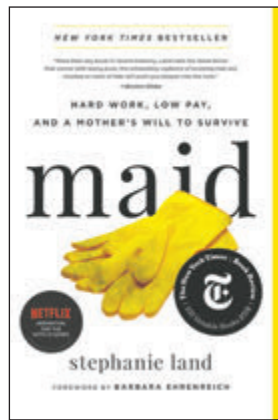
The forum was hosted by the League of Women Voters of Jefferson County, with Renee Klein moderating the discussion. Candidates were given one hour per council position to persuade voters, and were given two minutes each per answer, along with opening statements.

Thomas was raised in Port Townsend, and is a winemaker at the Port Townsend Vineyards.

"We have a 2-year-old, my wife and I, and that informs a lot of why I'm running for city council, because I think the decisions you make today bears fruit often 20, 40 years down the line," Thomas said.

Cameron Jones is a partner at Woodbridge Farm in the Chimacum Valley, and moved to Port Townsend around eight years ago after serving in the Army Reserve. "From the time I've been here since 2013, I've realized that there's been a lack of representation for the working class folks, especially BIPOC folks on city council," Jones said.

Jones plans to apply his experience in the agricultural industry to city council, utilizing a holistic approach to meeting the needs of residents with an intergenerational perspective on the future of the town.



Port Townsend the past 23 years, and has served as the director of the local farmers market, a volunteer coordinator for the Wooden Boat Festival, and a reporter for the Port Townsend Leader.

The candidate forum will be available for viewing at <https://lwvwa.org/Jefferson>.

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Sports

Rangers stun Lions, 72-26

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It was halftime of the Rangers' Saturday night football game against Sound Christian Academy and Quilcene Coach Trey Beathard was sounding like a Charlie Brown highlight reel.

"Good grief!" an obviously exasperated Beathard called out again and again.

Missed assignments, blown coverage, some selfish play.

Bishop Budnek stepped in after the coach was finished to add his own appeal with exclamation points.

"I know I'm not out there playing," the sidelined senior told his teammates before he offered his own critique.

What he was seeing, he said, was not Quilcene football. And they certainly did look like a championship-caliber team.

Anyone arriving at halftime may have thought the commentary was coming from a team facing the start of the second half looking up from the bottom of a very deep hole.

Actually, no: The Rangers were comfortably in front, ahead 44-14.

Quilcene had led 14-8 after the first quarter and broke the game open in the second, outscoring the Lions 30-6.

The trouble was teamwork. The Rangers weren't out to run up the score, or pad their own stats.

Instead, they were supposed to be sticking to the plan, making the adjustments needed to get ready for post-season play.

It was tough stuff to hear, but Beathard said later — after two quarters of fast focus and a total-team attitude adjustment — that the players weren't really to blame.

"I just get aggravated sometimes when I'm trying to make what I consider a simple adjustment," the coach said of his first-half frustration.

"It's my fault," Beathard said. "If the kids don't know what to do, who do you think whose fault it is? It's coach's."

Quilcene cruised to a lopsided finish the game, 72-26, for the Rangers's second win in four days.

Earlier, on the road against Crescent, Quilcene claimed a 38-16 victory over the Loggers.

"I feel like that game we played during the week is going to help us a lot in the long run," Beathard said. "I just do."

"Crescent: They're good and they're physical and they always play super hard. That's a good preparation for us."

The quality of play, both internal and external, is important for the weeks ahead, he said.

"We're hoping to get better and better for the playoffs," Beathard explained.

Quilcene faced a team Saturday that was ready for them, he added.

"These guys were better prepared than us, to be honest with you," the coach said.

"But our kids are bigger and older and stronger. And so we had better players."

"I'm not trying to be a smart aleck," Beathard quickly added. "They're pretty young if you look at that program. They've got a lot of young kids. I thought they did a good job."

Quilcene had nine players score points against the Lions; three with two touchdowns each.

Kevin Alejo finished with two touchdowns and two point-after conversions for 16.

Shannon Kutler and Ashton Johnston both made it into the end zone for two TDs.



The Rangers' Shannon Kutler slips away from a Lion defender during Saturday night's big win by Quilcene. Leader photo by Brian Kelly



Jayden Love tries to force a fumble during second-half action. Leader photo by Brian Kelly

Nathan Kieffer and James Miller each added another TD, while two of the youngest players — eighth-graders Jayden Love and Aiden Cate — scored a touchdown each.

"I do feel good that every kid that was suited up and healthy played Thursday and played tonight. So I feel good about that," Beathard said.

"I'm terrible at so many things in coaching, but not every game. When we lost a close game to Lummi, not every kid played."

"Football practice is hard, and the games are the fun time," the coach explained. "And if

you don't get in, it's harder to practice during the week. I do my best to play every kid."

Kieffer finished the game with 23 passing yards on 2-of-4 attempts on a rain-soaked night.

The Rangers amassed 452 rushing yards during the game, with Kutler running 165 yards on six carries, and Love cracking the century mark with 108 yards on nine carries.

Quilcene finished with 58 total tackles, 30 of them solo.

Smith, Alejo, and Kutler had five solo tackles each, while freshman Maxx Budnek added



Ashton Johnston walks a sideline tightrope as he runs to a touchdown against the Lions. Leader photo by Brian Kelly

another four.

Alejo also had a fumble recovery, and Love, an interception.

Earlier, against the Loggers, Kutler and Johnston paced the offense with two touchdowns each, while Alejo added the Rangers' fifth.

Next up, the Rangers return home for a Saturday game against Neah Bay.

It's the eighth time one of Beathard's teams has played the Red Devils.

The teams didn't play each other last year, but the year before, Neah Bay beat Quilcene on their home field.

It was a bit of payback from the year before, when the Rangers beat Neah Bay in their house.

"If you beat Neah Bay at any athletic event, you've accomplished something. Boys, girls, whatever," Beathard said. "They're competitive and good at everything."

"I expect it to be a close game," he said.

Rivals reign supreme in 'fabulous' homecoming victory, third straight win



Senior running back Logan Massie scored two touchdowns and ran for 100 yards, boosting his team to their third straight victory. Leader photo by James Sloan

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The East Jefferson Rivals football team put on a show in their homecoming game last Friday, winning 41-13 over the Cascade Christian Cougars.

Last week's win puts East Jefferson at a 3-2 overall record, with the team on a hot three-game win streak after losing their first two games of the season.

The Rivals took the lead in the first quarter as senior star running back Logan Massie powered through with a 10-yard carry to the end zone.

After a failed two-point conversion, East Jefferson was up 6-0 before the second quarter started.

In the second quarter, sophomore wide receiver Malachi Azariah McDonald caught a pass from sophomore quarterback Cash Holmes, bringing the home crowd to a frenzy as he ran 43 yards for the TD.

After a two-point conversion, the Rivals sat with a 14-0 lead. The Cougars responded, as sophomore wide receiver Jackson Almond scored to cut the Rivals' lead to 14-7 at halftime.

East Jefferson continued to put points on the board in the third quarter, moving the score to comfortable 21-7 advantage for the Rivals after another two-point conversion.

EJ's special teams then pulled off a big play, blocking a punt and putting another TD on the board, with the Rivals up 28-7 at the end of the third quarter.

The Cougars made a late effort in the fourth quarter, scoring a TD to push the score to 28-13.

The Rivals responded with a touchdown of their own, going up 35-13 as Massie earned his second score of the night. The Rivals

MORE SPORTS

Rivals XC wins big at home meet

The East Jefferson Rivals boys and girls cross-country teams each placed first at their only home meet of the season Oct. 5 at the Port Townsend Golf Course.

The meet had two races for the girls and boys teams, respectively, with a 2-mile course looping around the golf course.

Charles Wright Academy and Cascade Christian School participated in the meet, but the Rivals dominated at home, with two of their athletes finishing in first place and the girls and boys teams placing in first overall.

Rivals senior Max Allworth-Miles won the boys event, with junior Sebastian Manza placing second.

Sophomore Aliyah Yearian of East Jefferson came in first for the girls, with junior Camryn Hines finishing in third place.

The top times for East Jefferson boys runners were Allworth-Miles (10:41), Manza (10:52), and fourth-place runner Glen Dawson (10:54).

The top times for the Rivals girls were Yearian (12:22), Hines (13:11), and sixth-place finisher Lia Poore (14:16).

The Rivals cross-country team's next meet will be Thursday, Oct. 21 for the Nisqually League Cross Country Championship at Form Steilacoom Park in Lakewood.



Members of the Rivals girls team Ava Vaughan-Mifsud, Lia Poore, Camryn Hines, Aliyah Yearian, Sylvia Butterfield, and Tadu Dollarhide give a strong pose after dominating in the girls event. *Leader photo by James Sloan*

Unexpected venue ends in swim team win

East Jefferson left Klahowya in its wake as the Rivals girls swimming team topped the Ealges 99-62 late last week.

The Rivals won six of the 11 events and finished second in nine.

"Our strength is our second and third tier swimmers," said Rivals Head Coach Peter Braden.

"A great example is Maggie Emery (sophomore)," Braden added. "Maggie was our third swimmer in the 50 freestyle and 100 back and she finished fourth in both, beating two of their swimmers each time."

The contest against Klahowya was originally a home meet but became a road trip for the Rivals after Mountain View Pool in Port Townsend was closed due to a boiler valve leak.

Other highlights included two more district qualifying relay swims for East Jefferson.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Akeyla Behrenfeld (freshman), Melody Douglas (junior), Magdaline Ferland (junior) and Serena Hanby-Perless (freshman) posted a winning time of 2:04.51 and the Ferland, Hanby-Perless, Juliette O'Hara (freshman) and Behrenfeld's time of 4:37.88 was good for a second-place finish.

Behrenfeld added an individual district qualifying swim in the 100-yard freestyle with a second-place finish and time of 1:02.66.

Swimming in their first meet, sophomores Addy Asbell and Keely Peirce impressed their EJ teammates with great swims in both their 50- and 100-yard freestyles.

Rivals Assistant Coach Shannon Minnihan said of Peirce: "When Keely first joined us her 40-yard free was 46 seconds. She swam 10 yards further and went 11 seconds faster today!"

The Rivals saw plenty of action during the week, despite the closed Mountain View Pool. The team traveled to Sequim throughout the week for their practices, and Tuesday wound up being a practice day instead of the planned trip to Sequim to compete against the Wolves after the meet was postponed due to lack of meet officials.

The Sequim meet was rescheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Mountain View Pool's boilers have

since been fixed and the team is very excited to return, according to EJ coaching staff.

"We appreciate the work the city and YMCA did to repair the boilers and are excited not to be on the road just to practice," Minnihan said.

The team has another busy week with their senior recognition meet in Sequim this week followed by Thursday's meet at 3A powerhouse Bainbridge Island.

Bellevue Christian, Annie Wright win out

Bellevue Christian claimed straight-set victories in girls volleyball over East Jefferson during their meeting Oct. 6.

The Vikings won in both varsity and junior varsity, 3-0.

The scores were 25-16, 25-21, and 15-11.

"The girls were working well together and fought hard. We are so proud of them," Rivals JV Coach Kaci Zambor said.

Against Annie Wright Schools the next night, the Rivals flipped the script and won three straight.

"Our libero Sophia Petta was killing it last night; she had many quick saves and was doing really well with her serving. Luna Moloitis also had great serves all night," Zambor added.

The Rivals varsity squad fell to Annie Wright, with the Gators winning 25-6, 25-17, and 25-7.

Macy Aumock had five blocks and two kills for East Jefferson.

Sophie Patterson had four blocks and Alyssa Vandenberg added six blocks on the evening.

"The team fought hard all night and worked together so well," noted East Jefferson Coach Emily Zenz.

"There were many great plays and long rallies, we are so proud of them," she added.

Rangers roll to third straight volleyball win

The Quilcene girls volleyball team claimed its third win in a row with a straight-set victory over Sound Christian Academy last week.

The Rangers won 3-0 against the



Max Allworth-Miles leads the way for the boys team, closely followed by Sebastian Manza and Glen Dawson. All three boys finished in the top four spots Tuesday, Oct. 5. *Leader photo by James Sloan*



Behind the finish line, Sebastian Manza lays down to catch his breath after a grueling two mile race where he finished in second place. *Leader photo by James Sloan*

Crusaders.

The conference win improved Quilcene's record to 5-0 (7-2 overall).

The Rangers are scheduled to play

twice at home this week; an early week matchup against Crosspoint Academy, followed by Rainier Christian School on Thursday, Oct. 14.

PR times galore for East Jefferson racers

Runners for the East Jefferson boys and girls cross country teams posted plenty of personal records during the Nike Hole in the Wall XC Invitational.

Lakewood High School hosted the Hole in the Wall Saturday, Oct. 9. East Jefferson coaches noted the conditions at the meet were cool and windy, but ideal for competition.

The Rivals' first race of the day was at 11:40 when the junior varsity EJ boys competed in the bronze race on the 5000-meter course.

The first finisher from EJ was freshman Alexander Robison who placed 261st out of 360 with a PR time of 24:44.9.

Senior Tristen Herbig was only two places behind, also with a PR time of 24:47. Freshman Alex Lott also ran a PR of 32:22 for 350th place.

The Rivals' girls varsity competed in the Silver Race that followed.

Out of 35 teams and 252 athletes, the

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Port Townsend Middle School runners kick off the 1.5-mile race. From left, Willow Parvati, Emma Goodwin, Sienna Emerson, Hilina Taylor-Lenz, Bella Ferland, Crenna Stark, Sophira Meyer, Lily Justis, Leah Ferland. Photo courtesy of Ryan White



Willow Parvati and Bella Farland sprint the final stretch of their 1.5-mile cross-country race at Lincoln Park in Port Angeles Wednesday, Oct. 6. Photo courtesy of Ryan White

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EJ girls places seventh with a team score of 271 points.

Six of the seven EJ girls ran PR times on the 5000-meter course, and sophomore Aliyah Yearian ran a competitive and strategic race to place second overall with a time of 19:16.

Junior Camryn Hines placed eighth overall with a time of 19:54. Senior Lia Poore and sophomore Tadu Dollarhide ran together for the majority of the race and took 79th (21:57) and 86th (22:02) respectively.

The top five was rounded out by a strong race by EJ sophomore Sylvia Butterfield, who ran 22:52 for

142nd place.

The final race for the Rivals was the boys varsity silver race at 2:00 pm.

The team placed 17th out of 42 teams at the Hole in the Wall and was led by senior Max Allworth-Miles who placed ninth overall in 16:31.

Junior Sebastian Manza was the next Rival finisher in 12th place out of 295 athletes with a time of 16:40.

Senior Glen Dawson placed 68th overall in 17:50 and freshman Soare Johnston had an impressive race to finish in 18:11 (111th place).

The fifth scorer for the team was senior Mark Anderson who returned from a knee injury to run 20:44 and place 285th.

The next race for the EJ cross country teams



Sylvia Butterfield races in the Nike Hole in the Wall XC Invitational. Randy Allworth photo

was scheduled as a 3-mile league meet at Klahowya on Tuesday, Oct 12.

EastJeff runners improve times during fourth meet

The Blue Heron Middle School cross-country team completed their fourth meet of the season last Wednesday at Lincoln Park in Port Angeles, with the girls team finishing second of three schools and the boys team taking third place.

A total of 15 athletes represented Port Townsend during the race on a wet and cold afternoon Oct. 6; nine girls and six boys.

Overall, the times continue to drop for almost every athlete this fall, according to Port Townsend's coaching staff.

Head Coach Kim Clarke said she was thrilled to see another strong effort from her teams.

The girls team was once again led by Leah Ferland, who finished in sixth place overall with a time of 11:10.

Hilina Taylor-Lenz came in eighth place at 11:56, followed close behind by Sienna Emerson in ninth place at 11:57.

Rounding out the top five Point Townsend point-scoring runners were Lily Justis in 12th place at 12:21 and Emma Goodwin in 13th place at 12:21.

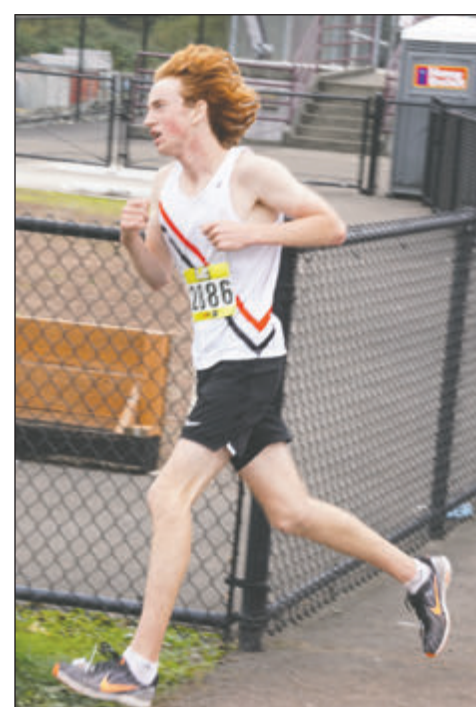
Other Blue Heron runners who participated included Bella Ferland and Willow Parvati (both with a time of 12:56), and Sophira Meyer and Crenna Stark (both with a finish time of 18:11).

The boys team continues to get faster.

One highlight of the meet was two Port Townsend runners finishing in the top five.

Grady White was first at 9:16, and Noah Isenberg finished in fifth at 9:47.

A.J. Ross came in 11th overall with a time of 11:05. Silas Lashlee came in 15th in his first



Mark Anderson turns on the jets at the Nike Hole in the Wall XC Invitational at Lakewood High School. Randy Allworth photo

competition with a time of 11:45, and Kai Ryan contributed team points with 18th place at a time of 11:53.

Also participating was Atom Barrett with a time of 12:21.

The team's fifth cross-country meet will be set for Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Blue Heron Middle School in Port Townsend. It will be a longer run, with a 2-mile event.

Coach Clarke looks forward to seeing how her runners adapt to a new challenge. The meet is currently scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. next to the track.

Paved trail run part of Peninsula race series

Racers can run the fourth of five races in the 2021 Run the Peninsula road race series by participating in the Larry Scott Trail 5K/10K/half-marathon Saturday, Oct. 16 in Port Townsend.

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Point Wilson Lighthouse open house draws massive crowd

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A rare chance to peek inside the Point Wilson Lighthouse drew a large crowd to the far end of Fort Worden.

The U.S. Lighthouse Society recently hosted an open house for the lighthouse to heighten public attention and funding for the landmark.

The event showed off recent developments at the property, part of the society's \$1 million preservation plan that aims to restore the lighthouse and surrounding buildings to their former glory.

The society is starting on phases two and three of its preservation plan, which will involve repairing the recently damaged roof of the keeper's building in front of the lighthouse, and renovating the building as a vacation rental to further fund the ongoing restoration project. The roofing replacement will be done by Hope Roofing of Port Townsend, and will be led by Matt Wallace, the owner of the business.

The gathering at the light kicked off with the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe sharing "The Blackfish Story" and singing "We Sing Strong" as a blessing.

Mike Lippert, the master of ceremonies, spoke about the historic landmark and the preservation plan, followed by Port Townsend City Manager John Mauro and County Commissioner Kate Dean, among other community leaders. Members of the Coast Guard attended, as well.

Without local support, "we don't exist," Lippert said in an interview after his speech. "It's very important to do it right," he said of the efforts on the lighthouse and surrounding buildings.

After the ceremony and speeches, attendees excitedly



The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe started off the open house, sharing the "The Blackfish Story," and afterward singing "We Sing Strong," joined by attendees at the event. Leader photo by James Sloan



A large crowd lines up to take an inside tour of the lighthouse. Leader photo by James Sloan



A heavy windstorm on Sept. 17 destroyed part of the keeper's house roof, leaving a large portion of it exposed to the elements. The next stage of the Lighthouse Society's preservation plan will replace the roof of the keeper's house. Leader photo by James Sloan

lined up in front of the lighthouse and surrounding buildings to tour the inside and get a closer look at the iconic structure and the current renovations. Organizers of the event were heartened by the large



crowd that visited. "We're amazed," said Dick Richardson, volunteer coordinator. "We were just hoping

people would come out, and they did."

Although the property has a long way to go before the preservation work is finished, society members and others involved in the renovation are happy with how things are going so far.

"We want to restore it so that it's a beautiful place again," Richardson said.

"A lot of lighthouses have been neglected," he added. "And if it wasn't for organizations like the U.S. Lighthouse Society, [the lighthouse] would disappear."

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Sunday Worship: 9:30am A relaxed, come-as-you-are, blend of contemporary and traditional styles of music, traditional and emerging styles of worship, prayer and honest Biblical teaching. Nursery care is provided.
11:00am Classes for kids and youth; sermon discussion and coffee hour for adults.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Port Townsend

Christian Science Church, Sunday School and Reading Room at 275 Umatilla Ave. 360-379-1139
Beginning August 1, Sunday Services at 10 am, Wednesday Testimony.
Meetings at noon, Reading Room open Monday & Friday from 11 to 2.
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Rev. Paul Heins, 1111 Franklin St., Port Townsend • 360-385-2525
www.fcpt.org • firstpres@cablespeed.com
Spirit, Compassion, Justice
10:00am Worship & Sunday School
Wednesday mornings: 8:30am Centering Prayer
Live Streaming worship service at 10 am each Sunday at fcpt.org

Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA

1120 Walker St., Port Townsend • www.gracelutheranpt.org
360-385-1595 • The Rev. Sean Janssen, Pastor
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Wednesdays 10:30 a.m. Bible Study on next week's lessons via Zoom (contact the church for the link)
Fridays 8:00 a.m. Men's Bible Study and Breakfast at The Roadhouse
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Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7pm
Men's Prayer Breakfast: Second Saturday of each month, 9:30am at the church
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OCT. 17 Rev. Lore "Seven Thousand Ways to Listen"
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Office Phone: 360-385-2545
Pastor Noel Muscutt
Pastor Email: ndmuscutt@sanjuanbaptist.com
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Krysten Dae has been tattooing for 20 years, and calls the process “transformative.” She’s been invited to work nationally and internationally, from New Orleans to Amsterdam. *Photo courtesy of Krysten Dae*

‘TRANSFORMATIVE TATTOOING’

Local artist leads the way toward inclusivity, consent

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Krysten Dae’s tattoo shop is the best kind of hole-in-the-wall place. Walk in off of Water Street in Port Townsend, near the Lively Olive, and follow the hand-painted signs to the foot of the stairs, where the door opens into a homage to two decades in tattoo culture. The walls of the “tat cave,” as Dae called it, are lined with art by and from artists she admires, many with personal notes.

The range of styles is wide, but the common denominator is their quality.

“I’ve always been an artist,” Dae said. “I’ve always known I would pursue a career in art.”

She plucked tacks from a cork board as she talked, spreading out an assortment of recent drawings on her table.

“I have a pretty distinct style,” she said. “It’s bold. I use traditional color schemes, but it’s still illustrative.”

While she uses an iPad Pro to complete most of her drawings, initial designs usually start on paper so she can capture the gesture and movement that gives a tattoo a certain kind of life. She tugged on the corner of a piece of tracing paper, embellished with a graphite drawing of a Japanese phoenix. She’d hand-traced him to make sure his proportions looked right, after doing the bulk of the design on her tablet.

“I really like this one,” she said, tapping her finger on a drawing that melded an Egyptian bust with a falcon’s head. It was about the size of her hand, or a one-session tattoo. Smaller tattoos have a flat rate, but larger works are hourly.

The time that goes into creating each tattoo can take hours of work. Dae only does custom designs these days; as a working mother of three children, with two dogs, a partner, and a parent at home, she’s somewhat miraculously honed in a schedule that works for her.

Nobody seems to mind, either. She’s booked out until the first of the year.

And Dae is holding a Halloween flash



Water Street Tattoo owner and artist Krysten Dae shows off her favorite tattoo machine. The makers engraved her initials on this machine, at the lower left-hand corner. *Leader photo by Laura Jean Schneider*

event on Friday, Oct. 15 and Sunday, Oct. 17, with all proceeds benefiting Dove House.

She calculates that should be about \$2,000; she filled up all of the available appointments in a few days. She asks herself often, “How can I use tattooing to help the community?”

WATER STREET TATTOO

Dae opened her private studio in April after 13 years of working as a sole proprietor. She and her family moved to town nearly two years ago. While she might be new to the PT scene, her love of ink started

More ink online

See more of Krysten Dae’s work at Water Street Tattoo, at 929 Water St., on Instagram @waterstreettattoo, and at online at krystendaetattoos.com. Dae also works out of Hidden Hand Tattoo in Seattle one day a week. More at hiddenhandtattoo.com.

when she was 11.

“Enamored,” was how she described the first time she saw a tattoo, an anklet on her older stepbrother’s leg. Somehow, she found that even more cool than his Camaro, and she started scheming about getting her hands on tattoo magazines.

Dae and her high school boyfriend swapped tattoos at the age of 16; ironically, both became tattoo artists. When her mom finally noticed the ink on her daughter’s arm, she had a hard time believing it was permanent.

After graduating, Dae made a move.

“I was hanging around a tattoo shop until I finally worked up the courage to ask for an apprenticeship,” she admitted, laughing.

“I picked up tons of skills,” she said of her first shop experience.

She learned how to draw designs, talk to clients, and make needles. But Springfield, Missouri, wasn’t exactly the epicenter of tattoo culture. Soon, Dae had set her sights on Seattle.

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By 2004, she had made the move to the Pacific Northwest.

“I loved Seattle, I was thriving there,” she said. “It was everything I’d hoped it would be.”

She picked up a bartending gig, then started making needles and doing the books for a tattoo shop around the corner from where she worked. Dae began apprenticing in 2006, and by 2008 she was professionally licensed.

It took a little effort to get Dae to speak to her talent. While a mischievous twinkle and easy smile come naturally to her, she is careful with her words, giving more than average consideration to what she wants to say.

“I gained clientele really quickly,” she finally said. “I treated people with respect.” Dae nodded, her layered hair bobbing.

“I felt really proud,” she said of watching her first-ever client leave the shop.

“I had talent for it.”

CONSENT IS COOL

“I’m super grateful to tattooing and the people who have helped me along the way,” Dae acknowledged, but she also admitted tattoo culture has its dark side.

“Tattooing has its problems, just like the rest of society,” she said, pointing out that systemic trauma, sexual harassment, racism, misogyny, and abuse often bubble to the surface.

“Every week, I hear a horror story from a female client about some sort of abuse from a male tattooer,” she said, her face serious.



Northwind Art presents "What is/What Was: The Altered Book with Kate Ingold" at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. Artist Kate Ingold will lead the online workshop where students can learn how to alter any book into a new work of art. Visit her website at www.kateingold.com to learn more. Photo courtesy of Northwind Art



Jill Bolte Taylor will lead a book discussion online for "My Stroke of Insight" at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 in a program presented by Jefferson County Library. Photo courtesy of Jill Bolte Taylor



The Flower Shed offers a fall floral wreath-making class at Finnriver Farm and Cidery from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15. All supplies provided, but bring a pair of gardening gloves. Bring your vaccine card or a photo of it, and sign up at www.flowershedpt.com/flower-spas/p/flower-spa-fall-floral-wreath-making. Photo courtesy of The Flower Shed

today

Into the woods. The Port Ludlow Art League presents "Forest Treasures," a group art exhibit, at the Port Ludlow Bay Club in October and November. The Bay Club is located at 120 Spinnaker Place in Port Ludlow. Get info at info@portludlowart.org.

"Witnessing Climate Change." The Jefferson Museum of Art and History presents an interdisciplinary exhibition that features 47 consecutive years of Arctic research by ornithologist George Divoky, with artwork by Port Townsend-based expeditionary artist Maria Coryell-Martin. The exhibition will be accompanied by multiple programs and opportunities to engage with the content, artist, educator, and scientist. Info at www.jchsmuseum.org. Info at ptschoolofthearts.org/classes.

Online storytime. Join Jefferson County Library staff on Zoom for Storytime; stories and movement activities for preschoolers, toddlers, and caregivers to enjoy together. Storytime is 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13. Hear favorite songs and rhymes every week while building a love of books with the whole family. Info at <https://jclibrary.librarymarket.com/events/upcoming>.

Flutter wands. Kids Make It at the Library continues through Oct. 30 at the Jefferson County Library with "Flutter Wands." Kids ages 7 through 11 can combine creativity and engineering at the library's new crafting station. Create something new each month. Supplies and instructions will be available during regular library hours for kids to work at their own pace. Drop by this month to make a bat or butterfly "Flutter Wand" using paper and a straw. Get info at <https://jclibrary.librarymarket.com/events/upcoming>.

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Featured artists. Gallery-9 will feature Michael Hale and Jim Conway at the Port Townsend gallery for the month of October. Hale creates acrylic paintings, and Conway is a wood turner. Gallery-9 is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Monday. Masks are required. The gallery is located at 1012 Water St., Port Townsend. For more information, visit www.gallery-9.com.

Orca exhibit. Port Townsend Marine Science Center presents the new exhibit, "Orca: Shared Waters, Shared Home," at its museum facility at Fort Worden State Park. The interactive exhibit explores the natural history of the orca species and the extreme challenges

facing the Southern Resident orca families that frequent Puget Sound, and is based on the book of the same name co-published by The Seattle Times and nonprofit publisher Braided River.

Biennial print show. Northwind Art and Corvidae Press present "The Printmaker's Hand V," a biennial juried exhibition of hand-pulled prints, at Northwind Art's Best Gallery. The show continues through Sunday, Oct. 31. The gallery, located at 701 Water St., Port Townsend, is open noon to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

Rotary Club of East Jefferson County. Meets at noon Thursdays at the Old Alcohol Plant, 310 Hadlock Bay Road, Port Hadlock. Info at ejcrotary.club.

Buddhadharma. The Ati Yoga Sangha has resumed in-person practice and discussion sessions at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at Unity Center of Port Townsend, 3918 San Juan Ave. All are welcome to attend and all sessions are donation-based. Currently practicing the Buddhadharma for the benefit of all beings and discussing Longchenpa's Finding Rest in the Nature of Mind. Contact Joe Evans at josef.t.evans@gmail.com, 480-772-8444.

The Supremes. Jefferson County Library presents "Live Online: The Supreme Court of the United States." The series continues at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14. The Supreme Court plays a vital role in shaping American laws, upholding rights, and balancing the powers of the other two branches of government. This four-part series will review the court's processes and players, explore select major cases from the 2020 term, and discuss the scheduled cases for 2021. Info at <https://jclibrary.librarymarket.com/events/live-online-scotus>.

Book talk. Jefferson County Library hosts a book discussion online for "My Stroke of Insight" by Jill Bolte Taylor at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14. All are welcome to sign up for the monthly book discussion. Registration is required and copies of the book will be loaned by the library at sign-up; email Andrea Hergert at ahergert@jclibrary.info to join. Participants are asked to read the entire book before the scheduled session.

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Port Townsend Farmers Market. Uptown Port Townsend, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

Time for wine. Port Townsend Vineyards hosts a personal and educational guided wine-tasting experience at Vintage from noon to 1 p.m. Saturdays through Nov. 27. Vintage is located in the C.F. Clapp building in downtown Port Townsend. Reservations can

be made at www.porttownsendvineyards.com/Guided-Wine-Tastings. The cost is \$25 per person and the fee is waived with the purchase of three bottles.

Trail Blaze Bash. The Olympic Discovery Trail Blaze Bash, Peninsula Trails Coalition's annual fundraising event, is 6:45 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. An online auction started Sunday, Oct. 10, to kick off the benefit. The bash will be live-streamed from the 7 Cedars Hotel, and proceeds support the maintenance and completion of the Olympic Discovery Trail. For details, go to <https://trellis.org/olympicdiscoverytrailblazebashtwicethetfunin2021>.

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Chimacum Farmers Market. Chimacum Corner, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays.

Killer whales. The Port Townsend Marine Science Center's lecture series, "The Future of Oceans," continues with Lynda Mapes at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17. The series draws on the commitment of professional researchers and educators across all academic spectrums to help define and inspire the health of our oceans. Mapes, environment reporter for the Seattle Times and author of the newly-released book "Orca Shared Waters Shared Home," will explore and explain the natural history and biology of the southern resident orcas and what makes these families of orcas in our midst so special. She will explain the risks that threaten their survival, and discuss solutions to this extinction crisis. For details, go to https://ptmsc.salsalabs.org/lecture_october_2021/index.html.

next week

Outdoor Storytime. Jefferson County Library presents Outdoor Storytime at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18 at HJ Carroll Park in Chimacum. Join library staff for an energetic outing, rain or shine. Look for the group in or near the covered pavilion; hear stories, sing songs, and enjoy physical movement to build children's love of reading and learning. Storytimes are created with preschool and toddler-age children in mind, but all ages are welcome. Dress for the weather, bring a blanket or cushions to sit on, and keep a safe distance.

Tuesday Talk. The Port Townsend Library continues its Tuesday Talk Series Oct. 19. The series takes place from 6 to 7:30 p.m. via Zoom, offering live presentations by community members on a range

of topics. After each talk there will be a facilitated discussion.

The next program is "Public Interest Movements in the 1960s and 70s" with Ken Ing. A description of the series and links to join can be found at <https://ptpubliclibrary.org/library/page/tuesday-talk-series>.

Time for trivia. Jefferson County Library staff hosts "Live Online: Third Tuesdays Trivia" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19. Trivia questions will feature science, history, pop culture, geography, and other various topics. Grab your computer, tablet, or smartphone and join the fun. Get info at <https://jclibrary.librarymarket.com/events/upcoming?keywords=trivia>.

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Teen artists. Jefferson County Library will host a drop-in and draw gathering in the Teen Nook from Tuesday, Oct. 26 through Saturday, Oct. 30. Teens ages 12-18 are invited to stop by during regular library hours to design a one-of-a-kind creature. Roll a die to determine what it will look like, or go wild with the library drawing supplies and your own creativity.

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Tattoo artist Krysten Dae works on the flash art for her upcoming Halloween-themed fundraiser. All proceeds, which she estimates to be around \$2,000, will benefit victims of domestic violence. Photo courtesy of Krysten Dae

Artist: Steps to break the cycle

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“Receiving a tattoo is one of the most vulnerable things you can do,” she said. “A lot of time people

don’t know what to do, or what is appropriate.”

“I made it my personal mission to talk about consent,” she said. “I’m making intentional steps to break the cycle.”

The acronym “TAT” stands for Trauma Aware Tattooing, a practice Dae has been studying, including attending workshops with Tamara Santibañaz, a tattoo artist, activist, and author.

Dae has a wall-mounted brochure case near the shop door that holds leaflets with more information. She summed the concept up as “just treating someone like a whole

person.”

“I think we can preserve a lot of the old traditions of tattooing, while becoming more inclusive,” she said, her face earnest.

“Women and people of color have been talking about this in tattooing,” she added, stating that in the past decade, there has been a demand for women and LGBTQIA+ owned tattoo shops. A collective awareness, she added, is growing, shifting from the male-dominated old guard to spaces where folks feel safe and respected.

“Tattooing is completely transformative,” she said. “Respect the magic.”

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Habitat for Humanity art sale features 400-plus works

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Habitat for Humanity will host a fundraising art sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, to find some fresh color for your walls as winter gray continues this way. The show will feature more than 400 artworks, including numbered prints, oils, watercolors, woodblock prints, and pen and ink sketches. Many works from local artists such as Robert Wyland, Anatole Krasayanksi, Charmaine Hall, Leon Parson, Earl Linderman, Troy Dalton, and Linda Okazaki, will be available for purchase at

the show.

Many of the works available are signed and numbered prints but a few are artists proofs, prints made outside of the numbered edition as a test and reserved for the artist’s own collection or gallery.

In addition to paintings, visitors will find antique bottles, stamp collections and limited edition stamps, old photos, tools, and more for purchase. Habitat for Humanity’s usual selection of furniture, books, and glassware will be available to view and buy.

Funds from the sale will be used to build new homes and update existing homes for families in Jefferson County.

Library adds free kid’s content for streaming

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Jefferson County Library’s streaming video service, Kanopy Kids, now includes Kanopy Kids: thoughtful entertainment for children aged preschool and up.

Kanopy Kids provides parents and caregivers with hundreds of streaming videos from a curated selection of educational and enriching videos. Kanopy Kids contains developmentally appropriate, age-based ratings from Common Sense

Media, as well as additional parental controls to help keep kids safe.

Kids’ categories include TV series, learning languages, animated storybooks, anime favorites, classic films, and family movies.

Popular titles include “Arthur,” “Babar,” “Franklin and Friends,” “Maya the Bee,” “Wild Kratts,” “Between the Lions,” and “Little Pim.” The collection also highlights classic films from Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton, and Oscar nominated titles, including

“A Cat in Paris” and “The Secret of Kells,” plus family friendly documentaries, such as “Girls Rock” and “The Endless Summer.”

Kanopy Kids adds approximately 100 new titles each month and provides unlimited plays so kids are free to explore enriching, educational, and entertaining content without impacting the number of plays adults receive each month.

To access Kanopy Kids, go to <https://jclib.kanopy.com/> and click on “Go to Kanopy Kids” in the upper right corner.

Rural Health Day recipe and art contest for kids

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The National Organization of State Offices of Rural Health sets aside the third Thursday of every November to celebrate National Rural Health Day. It’s an opportunity to celebrate the power of rural by honoring the selfless, community-minded spirit that prevails in rural America.

The Washington State Department of Health’s Office of Rural Health is once again sponsoring an art and recipe contest for students ages 6 to 18. Students are asked to express through hand-drawn pictures what makes their rural area healthy and a great place to live. Over the past four years, the entries have been published in a calendar.

This year, students and their families are asked to also share a favorite, healthy, family recipe and a “kid quote” on what makes their community great.

All this, and more, will culminate as a community cookbook. The winning artists will receive a \$25 Amazon gift card, copies of the book, and thank you letter.

The deadline for the Office of Rural Health to receive the art, recipe, picture, and quote entries is Nov. 1.

Recipe submissions are for the family’s favorite, healthy recipe; include a photo.

The “kid quote” question is “What makes your community a great place to live?”

Address any questions to Terri McReynolds at terri.mcreynolds@doh.wa.gov.

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7 Tips for Selecting a Remodeler

When planning a potential home remodeling project, the list of decisions to make may feel nearly endless. Ultimately, you may find the most important decision is choosing a trustworthy team of professionals to complete the job.

For example, an organization like the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI) provides homeowners with helpful ways to find qualified, professional remodelers and contractors. These seven tips can help guide you through the selection process and assist you in making an informed decision that best suits your needs.

- 1. Look Local.** Local remodelers have a vested interest to perform quality work that satisfies their customers in order for their business to survive. That's why word-of-mouth referrals can be especially helpful in finding options near you. Ask relatives, friends, neighbors and business colleagues who live nearby about projects they've completed and the professionals they've used. Other resources may include people you know in the local home industry, such as lenders, real estate agents and material suppliers.
- 2. Follow Building Codes.** Another advantage to hiring a local professional is he or she typically knows and understands the local building codes and permit requirements for your town or city. Building codes can vary considerably from each jurisdiction and are known to

change from year to year. Most structural work or footprint expansions require permits.

- 3. Check for Licenses and Insurance.** Many states, but not all, require contractors to be licensed, bonded and insured. Contact your state or local licensing agencies to ensure the contractor you're considering meets all requirements. Most states require a contractor to carry worker's compensation, property damage and personal liability insurance. Ask for copies of their licenses and insurance to make sure it is current.
- 4. Check for Violations and Complaints.** Check with your Consumer Affairs Office and your local chapter of the Better Business Bureau to ensure there are no complaints on record for the contractors you're considering. You can also search for reviews online and verify they are members of reputable trade organizations that promote professional excellence, such as NARI.
- 5. Compare Apples with Apples.** If you solicit estimates from more than one contractor, be sure they are working off the same scope and quality of work. Discuss variations in prices and beware of any estimate that is substantially lower than the others.
- 6. Be Informed.** A good remodeling professional educates clients on green remodeling, universal design, lead safety, new products, building techniques and trends.



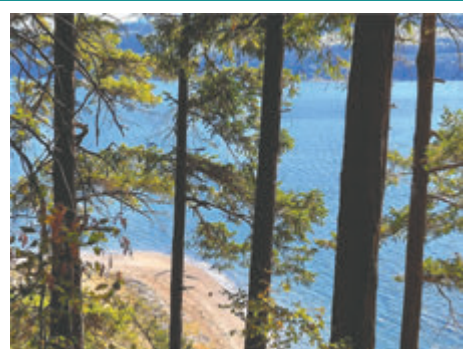
Make sure you're hiring someone who has knowledge and expertise relevant to the remodeling industry, as well as the appropriate certifications and experience to complete the job.

- 7. Check References.** Don't rely on a contractor's personality or demeanor. If a professional does not offer references, ask for them and follow up with a site visit or phone call.

Find a qualified and reputable remodeler in your area at RemodelingDoneRight.com.

Photo courtesy of Getty Images
Source: National Association of the Remodeling Industry

PORT TOWNSEND LAND



SOUTH OF PORT TOWNSEND LAND

151.3 ft of Spectacular, wooded, WATERFRONT on Discovery Bay with Olympic Mtn Sunset Views. This ready-to-build 1.48ac Close to Disc Bay Golf & 12 minutes to Port Townsend. Newly INSTALLED 2 BRM SEPTIC. PUD Water & Power. \$150 annual HOAs provide stairs/ access to Private Beach on Discovery Bay. Owner will include house designs for 1521sqft.

MLS# 1816244 \$395,000 Pending

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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 \$315,000 Pending

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30 ACRES, 5 TAX PARCELS JUST OUTSIDE PORT TOWNSEND CITY LIMITS!!

Larry Scott Trail frontage allows for a short straight non - motorized shot into PT. This unique rare offering of large acreage so close to town offers to many options too mention here. With approximately 2,000' of LST frontage this property is easy and enjoyable to show.

MLS#1759132 \$600,000 Pending

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BRING YOUR DREAMS AND BUILD ON THIS THIS PRIME, CENTRALLY LOCATED LOT IN THE HEART OF PORT TOWNSEND.

Close to schools, stores, hospitals, bus line & trails. Flat, open lot with a few fir trees. No CCR's! Partially fenced with power, water, cable on site. Sewer connection close to property line. Many floor plans could fit this incredible newly parceled lot.

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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

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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 Pending

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Protected from development by Jefferson Land Trust ownership. Come as you are, bring your hammock & tent to get started in your new adventure. Total of 2/3 of an acre +/-, 3 tax parcels 962112002, 962112005, 962112006. Water & electric at Beattie & Hilton Avenue

MLS# 1718367 \$219,900

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PUGET SOUND PARADISE

Nestled amongst adjacent properties lovingly protected from development by Jefferson Land Trust ownership. A rare find a great investment opportunity. Total of .6 acre +/-, 2 tax parcels 962110502 & 962110504. Water & electric across the street in front of 182 & 173 Beattie Avenue.

MLS# 1763588 \$163,900 Pending

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SPECIAL PROPERTY IN THE HEART OF PORT TOWNSEND

Central location easy access to Port Townsend amenities

Ready to build all utilities in. Your front yard is 75 acre Kai Tai Lagoon Nature park. Bird lover's paradise w/ documented 150 species recorded

since 1978. Many development options with this 5800 sq ft lot, approach off 20 foot alleyway a possibility.

MLS# 1785839 \$199,500 Pending

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THIS LOT IS READY TO GO!

Stroll the beach, search for sea glass, or view the wonderful sunsets. Fort Worden is an easy trail away to where the music festivals, writer workshops, restaurants. Downtown is also a bike ride or 4 min drive away at the end of our Quimper Peninsula. Come claim this single lot in Port Townsend, an active destination town, and a place to call Home.

MLS# 1802346 \$195,000

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ASK THE EXPERTS...



Q: Is it too late in the year to list my home?

A: There are still plenty of buyers coming into our market, so it is a good time to list your home for sale. Demand still outpaces supply which keeps the pricing trajectory moving upward. In fact, median home sale prices in Jefferson County have risen steadily since 2018; from \$278,750 in 2018 to \$365,000 at the end of September 2021.

In 2018 we had nearly an 8-month supply of inventory. That is how long it would have taken to sell every home that was listed without any additional homes coming on the market. At the end of September 2021 that supply was less than 2 months. As I write, we have just 49 homes and condos on the market in all of Jefferson County.

We need listings. Plain and simple there are more buyers than we currently have homes for. Last year there were approximately the same number of sales in November, December and January than there were in the early spring of this year, so history shows the market will support your timing.

One of our experienced brokers would be delighted to talk to you about the market and where your house might fit in. We gladly offer complementary and confidential market analysis and can prepare an in-depth marketing plan tailored to your specific needs. We can also provide you with lists of qualified vendors to help with the logistics of moving, repairs and fix-its, cleaning, staging and more.

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OAK BAY LAND: 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.

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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



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
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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.
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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
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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.
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GREAT VISIBILITY ALONG SIMS WAY WITH ABOUT 100 FEET OF FRONTAGE

Ample parking surrounding 2/3 of the building. Great residential rental record and stable business on the main floor. Owner has continually renovated apartments as they became vacant. Total land is .62 acres with 4 lots. Building sits on front two lots with potential for expanding onto the back two.

MLS# 1805970 \$2,000,000
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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 Pending feasibility
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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.

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PORT TOWNSEND COMMERCIAL

Rare opportunity to own your piece of Port Townsend's waterfront. Located in the the prime commercial district of downtown Port Townsend, this 2,750 square foot building has been meticulously maintained with recent roof, foundation and utility work. Presently the home of Maestrale, a SE Asian import store.

MLS# 1834354 \$80,000
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RARE OPPORTUNITY TO OWN YOUR PIECE OF PORT TOWNSEND'S WATERFRONT.

Located in the the prime commercial district of downtown Port Townsend, this 2,750 square foot building has been meticulously maintained with recent roof, foundation and utility work. Presently the home of Maestrale, a Southeast Asian import store.

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MLS# 1841778 \$599,000

Teya Walkker, Coldwell Banker Best Homes, 360-643-9000, teya@cbbesthomes.com



IN TOWN! WOW! MODERN VIBE HOME ON AN EXTRA-LARGE SUNNY LOT.

Main floor master suite w/ French doors opens to private back yard. Spa quality master bath w/ large tiled walk-in shower. Stainless steel counters in kitchen are a chef's dream. 3 bedrooms upstairs & extra-large bonus room. Garage is converted to quality gym, could be a shop, artist studio, yoga studio. It has a separate entrance.

MLS# 1848557 \$596,000

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PORT TOWNSEND 2 UNITS

This rental is close in & near transit. Lots of windows making this home light & bright. The downstairs unit has a bedroom & a den/office & has lost of cabinets in the kitchen & pantry space, dishwasher, washer & dryer, propane fireplace/stove, Laminate flooring, vinyl, & carpeting, partially fenced, Zoned RIII, please check with & the city.

MLS#1824903 \$455,000 Pending

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INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY WITH ROOM TO GROW.

Building currently has 7 apartments consisting of 4 one bedrooms, 2 studios, and 1 two bedroom, on the top floor with 3,760 square feet of prime commercial space on the main floor. Total land is .62 acres with 4 lots. Building sits on front two lots with potential for expanding onto the back two.

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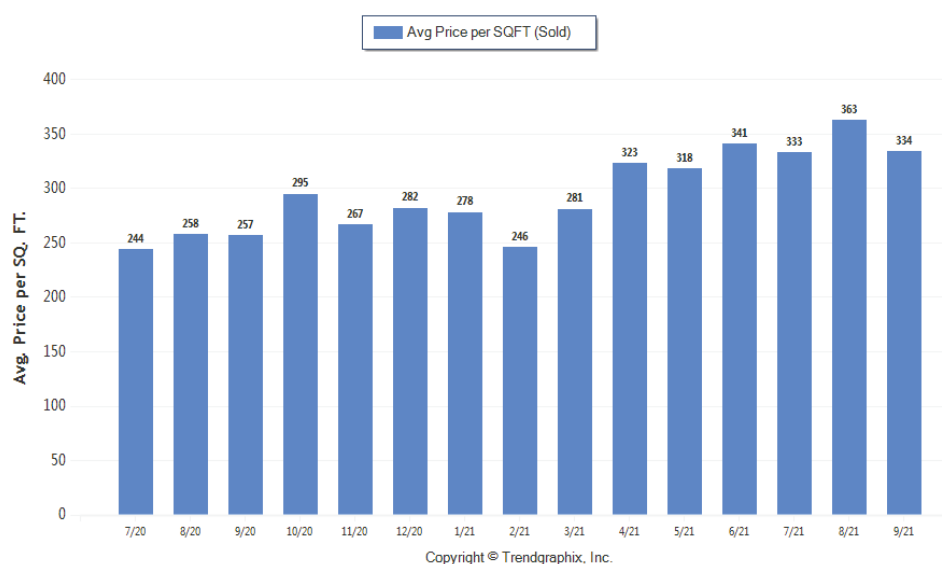


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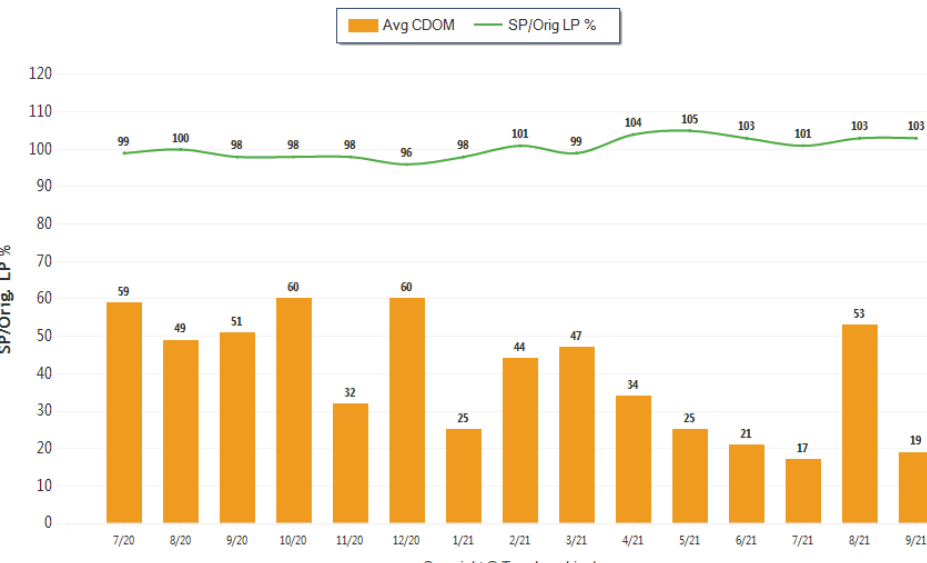
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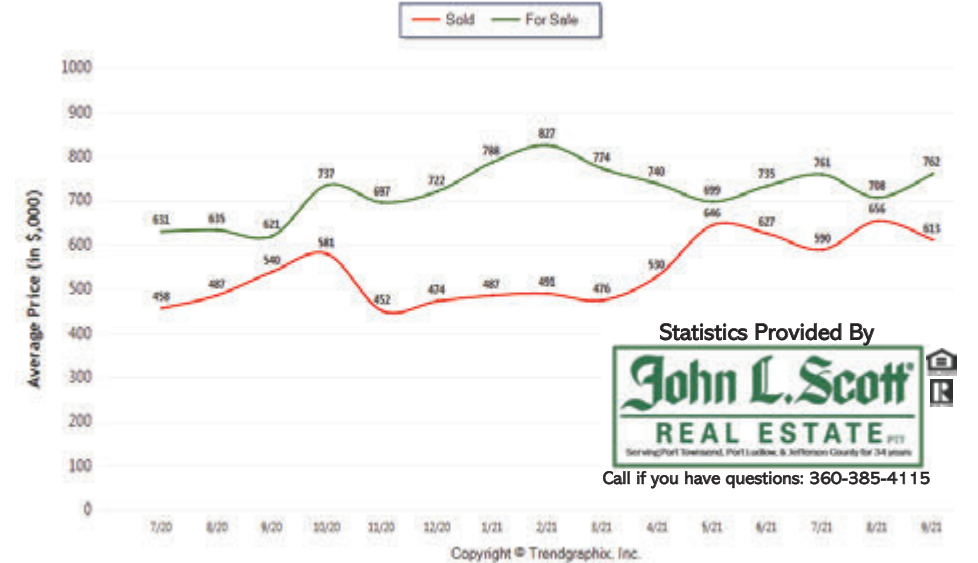
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	Sep. 21	Aug. 21	% Change	Sep. 21	Sep. 20	% Change	Jul. 21 to Sep. 21	Jul. 20 to Sep. 20	% Change
For Sale	61	65	-6.2% ▼	61	89	-31.5% ▼	61	89	-31.5% ▼
Sold	69	66	4.5% ▲	69	82	-15.9% ▼	201	221	-9% ▼
Pended	54	80	-32.5% ▲	54	69	-21.7% ▼	196	210	-6.7% ▼

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	Sep. 21	Aug. 21	% Change	Sep. 21	Sep. 20	% Change	Jul. 21 to Sep. 21	Jul. 20 to Sep. 20	% Change
Avg. Sq. Ft. Price (Sold)	334	363	-8% ▼	334	257	30% ▲	343.19	253.26	35.5% ▲

	Current vs. Prev MTD			Current vs. Same MTD 1 Yr Ago			Current vs. Prev YTD		
	10/1/21 - 10/10/21	9/1/21 - 9/10/21	% Change	10/1/21 - 10/10/21	10/1/20 - 10/10/20	% Change	1/1/21 - 10/10/21	1/1/20 - 10/10/20	% Change
For Sale	45	55	-18.2% ▼	45	76	-40.8% ▼	45	76	-40.8% ▼
Sold	20	25	-20% ▼	20	20	0%	516	498	3.6% ▲
Pended	28	10	47.4% ▲	28	20	40% ▲	520	50%	3% ▲

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Avg. Active Price	750	687	9.2% ▲	750	737	1.8% ▲	750	737	1.8% ▲
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195030 4/7-12/29

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197396 10/13

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197392 10/13

About Time Clothing and Shoes is looking for a part-time team member for 2-3 days a week. We are moving fast all day to provide excellent customer care. New hire will be flexible and reliable, creative and fun. Is that you? Please send a resume to info@abouttimeclothing.com. We are happy to train you and encourage people of all ages.

197320 10/6-10/13

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT needed at All City Autobody & Towing. Lots to learn, lots of room for advancement! Full time + benefits. Stop by or call All City at (360)385-0634 & ask for Jan.

197470 10/13-10/27

KMi

Kristin Manwaring Insurance

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Kristin Manwaring Insurance is looking for administrative support professional to join our fast-paced and customer focused team. We have been serving the Port Townsend community for over two decades, offering individuals and businesses a variety of insurance options. This position performs clerical duties, data entry and analysis, client support, customer service and general assistance to the team of insurance brokers. We are looking for an experienced Admin who is self-motivated, has a strong technical acumen, able to produce professional reports and presentations, motivated to learn, naturally inquisitive and detail-oriented. Full time employment with benefits and opportunities for growth! Send your cover letter & resume to Carolyn@Full-CircleHR.com

197051 9/8-10/13

Alchemy Bistro is hiring a new skilled saute/line cook. Come walk with our new very talented chef de cuisine. Apply in person 842 Washington Street or online kris@alcheympt.com

197463 10/13-10/20

ALL CITY AUTOBODY

Two positions open: Certified BODYMAN TECHNICIAN & TEARDOWN TECHNICIAN. Full time, minimum one year experience. Benefits included. Wages depending on experience. These are positions with room for advancement. Drop your resume off at All City or call Jan at (360)385-0634.

196623 9/29-10/20

ALL CITY TOWING

Full-time tow truck driver wanted in Port Townsend/Quilcene area. Experience preferred, but will train. No CDL required. Wage depends on experience. Must be 23 years of age with good driving record. Stop by or call All City Autobody & Towing at (360)385-0634 & ask for Jan.

197426 10/13-11/3

Busy physical therapy office is looking for a bright & engaging front office team member with a genuine enthusiasm for customer service. Must be detail oriented, positive, and enjoy working with the public. This position supports the front desk with Covid-19 screening, cleaning & laundry in addition to scheduling, collecting co-pays, answering multiple phone lines, scanning, filing & communicating with provider offices. 25-30 hours per week and ability to cover co-workers vacation & sick leave. Email resume & cover letter to discoverypt@cablespeed.com.

197310 10/6-10/27

CAREGIVERS NEEDED to support adults with developmental challenges. \$18/hour. Flexible hours, paid training, medical benefits, paid time off, bonuses. CCH is hiring now. Apply online www.cchiss.org or call Kaitlin (360)452-9548.

196856 10/6-10/27

Chimacum Corner Farmstand is hiring a **KITCHEN ASSISTANT**, 4-5 shifts/week, with early morning start times as early as 5:30 am. Help produce our full line of popular Corner Kitchen offerings! Entry \$16.75/hr + profit-sharing and benefits. Experience in a production kitchen desired. Application and details at chimacumcorner.com

197197 10/13

Chimacum Corner Farmstand is seeking a **FRONT-OF-HOUSE MANAGER**. 4-5 days/week. Lead a passionate team of clerks as we serve the world's best community! Supervisory & retail experience required. Entry \$20/hr + profit-sharing, discounts, and benefits. Application & details at chimacumcorner.com

197111 10/13

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CNC Machinist Lathe & Mill: Atlas Technologies is an advanced vacuum technology company. Our customers vary from CERN, AMAT, to SpaceX & way more! We are looking for a smart, passionate, highly skilled precision machinist to work on cutting edge technology. Great Benefits! Jobs@AtlasUHV.com

197476 10/13-10/20

Dental Hygienist 3-4 days per week. Cunnington Dental. Send resume to info@cunningtondental.com or call for more info (360)385-1140.

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Dietary Aide

Join our dietary team and help provide a great experience for our residents. Hours and days are flexible and we will work with your schedule. \$15.00 an hour. This is a great first job! Must be vaccinated and able to pass criminal background check.

197345 10/6-10/27

Engineer 3 - Transportation & Traffic The Public Works Dept seeks an Engineer 3 to guide the direction of the Jefferson County, WA public road system. In the long term through transportation planning, grants, & interagency coordination, in the short term through traffic plans, studies, & traffic modifications. If you are an engineer & have experience in transportation planning &/or traffic engineering, or you have always wanted to develop your skills in this area, this is a fantastic opportunity. **Minimum Qualifications:** BS degree & 4 yrs related experience. See job description for more info. **Salary:** \$31.00 - \$39.80/hr DOE, Excellent Benefits. Submit application & resume. In your cover letter briefly summarize your experience with transportation planning or traffic engineering or both. Application & job description available here: <https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/jobs.aspx>. Open until filled, first review Oct 29, 2021. EOE

197349 10/6-10/27

Jamestown Family Dental Clinic is searching for benefited, full-time or part-time Custodial Maintenance! Apply online at: www.jamestowntribe.org/careers.

197326 10/6-10/13

Jefferson Clemente Foundation, a local 501(c)3 nonprofit focused on supporting culture and education in Jefferson County, is searching for an **Academic Director**. This part-time, contract position will work to recruit and retain students for the Clemente course, hire and oversee course faculty, write the course syllabus and facilitate the course, and interface with donors. The Academic Director will work with local adult students from underprivileged backgrounds and will have wide latitude to help them succeed in the course. This position will be a good fit for someone with a passion for education, humanities, and the community in Jefferson County. To read the full course description and apply, please visit www.jeffersonclemente.org.

197354 10/6-10/27

JEFFERSON COUNTY Employment Opportunity GRANTS ADMINISTRATOR

Auditor's Office is accepting applications for the Grants Administrator position. Position is responsible for grant support & assistance to County departments & elected offices; serves as Grants & Contracts Analyst; conducts grant research & monitors/maintains compliance with grant funding & reporting requirements; collaborates with elected officials, department heads, employees & citizens. Duties include grant accounting; reimbursement review; reporting; budgeting; assists departments with grant requirement compliance. Requirements include: B.A. in Accounting, Finance, Business or related discipline & (3) years applicable experience in governmental or fund accounting. Preferred qualifications include progressively responsible experience in governmental accounting & Washington State Budgetary Accounting & Reporting System (BARS) in state or local government. Must have/obtain & maintain a valid Washington State Driver's License with driving record free of serious/frequent violations. Must pass a Criminal History check. Full time, FLSA exempt position, full benefits starting at \$62,651.52 to \$84,198.36 annually DOQ. May include evening or weekend hours. To apply, see full job description, complete online application & upload/submit your resume & cover letter at: www.co.jefferson.wa.us. Open until filled. First review: Friday, October 29, 2021. EOE

197398 10/13-10/20

Foot Worden

PORT TOWNSEND

A HERITAGE GARDENING PLACE

Fort Worden Public Development Authority is requesting proposals from qualified individuals or firms to provide a range of municipal legal services. The deadline for submissions is 4:30 pm on October 31st. Find the details at fortworden.org under Vendor Proposals.

197319 10/6-10/27

Jamestown Family Dental Clinic is searching for benefited, full-time or part-time Custodial Maintenance! Apply online at: www.jamestowntribe.org/careers.

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, this week may start off with a little confusion. However, within a few days you can sort through much of the haze and make sense of things.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Everything is not what it seems, Taurus. That doesn't mean you have to be on guard. Some surprise await you and you will welcome them with open arms.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, it is easy to get swept up in nostalgia this week. Memories of the past will bring a smile to your face, but you recognize that you need to take steps forward as well.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, even if it feels like your mind is playing tricks on you, you have to sort through what is false and what is true to get to the real heart of the matter.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Be careful where you spend your money, Leo. It can be easy to overspend if you're not careful about keeping receipts and monitoring your money.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, you typically function at your peak when you think through all sides of a story before acting. But when something pops up at work, you may have to think on your feet.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, a craving for fantasy could be strong, especially if a lot of things in your life have been difficult lately. It can be tempting to slip into a dream world.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Be mindful of activities you attend to and which people you keep in your inner circle, Scorpio. Time and who you spend it with are important.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

There's a lot of energy swirling around you, Sagittarius. In fact, you may need to find an outlet for it. Direct this sudden influx of energy into creative projects.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Start making some travel plans, Capricorn. A change of scenery is likely just what you need at this point in time to give you a fresh perspective.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, this may not have been the easiest year to develop new relationships. However, you will manage to walk away this week with one or two new acquaintances.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, instead of branching out into the unknown, try sticking with what you know for the time being. Enjoy this time in your comfort zone.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

OCTOBER 17 Eminem, Rapper (49)
 OCTOBER 18 Zac Efron, Actor (34)
 OCTOBER 19 Rebecca Ferguson, Actor (38)
 OCTOBER 20 John Krasinski, Actor (42)
 OCTOBER 21 Amber Rose, Model (38)
 OCTOBER 22 Jeff Goldblum, Actor (69)
 OCTOBER 23 Ryan Reynolds, Actor (45)

Jefferson County Public Health-Financial Manager: Performs complex duties associated with managing the Financial Division. Oversees A/R, A/P and payroll process, assists with grant applications, negotiations of terms of grant agreements, and development of annual budgets. Exempt, Grade 18, 40hrs/wk. Starting pay typically \$5,220.97. Full range \$5,220.97-\$7,016.54/mo. DOE, full benefits. Submit application, resume and letter of interest. Application and job description are available online at <https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/Jobs.aspx> Open until filled, first review October 25, 2021. ADA/EOE 197327 10/6-10/20

Laborer/Flagger needed to work full time at the Jefferson County Road Maintenance Facility in Port Hadlock. Primary duties involve traffic control: flagging & placing signs & other traffic-control devices. Other duties include using hand tools & hand-operated power equipment for roadway maintenance. This job requires intense physical labor up to 10 hrs/day. **Education/Experience:** High school diploma/GED; experience in road maintenance or construction work. Valid WA State Driver License required. Valid Flagging & Traffic Control Card required - will train the right person. **Salary: \$17.00/hr - \$18.77/hr DOE. Excellent Benefit Package.** For application and to apply visit www.co.jefferson.wa.us Open until filled, first review Oct 4, 2021. EOE 197232 9/29-10/13

Maintenance Assistant - Part Time Looking for someone to join our team 20 hours a week. Primary responsibilities are preparing apartments to be rented: painting and small repairs primarily. Days and times are flexible and we will work with your schedule. \$16.00 an hour. Must be vaccinated and able to pass criminal background check. 197344 10/6-10/27

Manufacturing Engineer / Machining & Fabrication Draftsman: Seeking a well-rounded manufacturing engineer or mechanic with knowledge of manufacturing engineering, SolidWorks drafting & strong manufacturing and fabrication abilities. GD&T skills are a plus. [Jobs@AtlasUHV.com](https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/Jobs.aspx) 197475 10/13-10/20

Marine Electrician
Strong working knowledge of major brand marine electrical and electronic systems highly desired. Must have prior experience installing current integrated electronics systems, including but not limited to radar, auto pilot, thru hull transducers, GPS and assorted pumps. Compensation dependent on experience and certifications. Please submit resume for consideration to jobs@aciboats.com 197394 10/13-10/20

Medical Records Clerk Part-Time
Jefferson County Public Health is hiring for a Medical Records Clerk: UFCW, Grade 24, 20 hrs/wk. Starting pay typically \$18.27/hr. Full hourly range \$18.27-\$23.39/hr. DOE, full benefits. High School diploma or GED; & 2 years of experience in medical recordkeeping or equivalent combination of education & experience. Job description & application at Jefferson County's website: www.co.jefferson.wa.us/Jobs.aspx. First review is October 25, 2021, open until filled. ADA/EOE. 197377 10/13-10/20

Now accepting applications for a .5 FTE Temporary (Appx 18 mo's) and .5 FTE Permanent Housing Assistant in Port Angeles. Seeking highly organized, personable individual with attention to detail and administrative experience to join the Peninsula Housing Authority team. Salary range \$30,492 to \$36,982 with full benefit package. For an application and full job description visit www.peninsulapha.org. Applications required for consideration. 197287 9/29-10/13

Parts Detailer: High tech company seeks detail minded, able bodied detailer to sand, polish and clean beautiful precision machined parts. We work on cutting edge projects for customers all over the world. Great benefits! [Jobs@AtlasUHV.com](https://www.atlasuhv.com) 197474 10/13-10/20

Port Hadlock Vision Clinic is seeking a full time Medical Tech/Doctor's Assistant. Will train. Need to be able to multitask and work in a busy environment. Please email resume to staff@phvisionclinic.com, Attn Ivy. 197160 9/15-10/13

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City Notices

Legal Notice
Summary of Ordinance 3272

On October 4, 2021, the Port Townsend City Council approved Ordinance 3272 Related to Housing Regulations; Amending Chapters 17.08, 17.16, and 17.32 of the Port Townsend Municipal Code, Amending Regulations Related to Planned Unit Developments, Zero Lot Line Duplexes, Community Gardens, and the Definition of Child Care Facility. The ordinance is available for viewing in the Office of the City Clerk on the second floor of City Hall, 250 Madison Street, and on the City website at www.cityofpt.us. The full text of the ordinance will be mailed upon request. 197393 10/13

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
LUP21-044 (Short Plat with Partial Street Vacation) and LUP21-045 (Minor Variance)

On Monday, October 25, 2021, beginning at or about 9 a.m., the Port Townsend Hearing Examiner

will hold a virtual open-record public hearing to consider the above referenced applications. A project description is provided below.

A copy of the application and related documents are available for review on the City's web site at: <https://cityofpt.us/citycouncil/page/agendasminutesvideos>. All interested persons can participate in the virtual hearing and provide oral or written testimony as provided in the Hearing Details below.

Description:
The Hazelwood Short Plat is a proposed Short Subdivision to re-plot 3 existing lots into 4 new lots. The re-platting effort includes both a partial Street Vacation of Sherman St. (10' x 100') and a Minor Variance to allow each new lot to be slightly less than 50 ft. in width. All 4 lots would gain vehicular access via Hastings Ave. Sewer service will be provided via an existing main located in the alley north of the lots. Water service will be provided from an existing main in Hastings Ave.

Applicant:
Celia Levitas
1530 32nd Street
Pt. Townsend, WA 98368
Agent:
Jeff Randall
1142 Adams St.
Pt. Townsend, WA 98368

Location/Legal Description:
The subject property consists of three (3) previously platted lots located on the north side of Hastings Avenue and east of unopened Sherman Street. A single-family home is under construction on the easternmost lot (Proposed Parcel D). The remainder of the site is vacant. The site's present legal description (abbreviated) is Lots 6, 7 & 8, Block 11, Hasting's 3rd Addition. A more complete legal description is on file with the application. The current Jefferson County tax parcel numbers for the site are 957-901-102 & 957-901-103

Hearing Details:
As noted above, this public hearing will be held virtually by webinar. Persons wanting to participate in the hearing have the following options:

- Submit public testimony at least two hours prior to the hearing (by 7am) to have the written testimony included into the hearing record. Send those emails to: publiccomment@cityofpt.us.
- Join via computer or tablet at <https://joinwebinar.com> enter the 9-digit Webinar ID 578-066-435. Members of the public are unmuted at the time for public testimony.
- Listen by phone only (muted) United States: +1 (914) 614-3221 access code: 942-105-283#
- Live streaming (listen only) is available from the following link. Agendas and documents are linked for attendees and the public. Once the meeting has been started, click on the link to the meeting when it says "In Progress/View Event." <https://cityofpt.us/citycouncil/page/agendasminutesvideos>.

Staff Contact:
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County Notices



JEFFERSON COUNTY

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TYPE II LAND USE APPLICATION AND PENDING SEPA DETERMINATION

MLA21-00094

APPLICANT:
OLYMPIC COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAMS (OlyCAP)
823 COMMERCE LOOP
PORT TOWNSEND, WA 98368

Application Received Date: September 16, 2021
Application Complete Date: October 8, 2021
Application Notice Date: October 13, 2021

SITE ADDRESS AND PROJECT LOCATION: Parcel Number 001162001 in Section: 16, Township: 30N, Range: 1W, S16 T30 R1W TAX 1(LESS TAX 42,43.48 & 49) TAX RR1 SUBJ/EASE, located at the southeast corner of Hwy 20 and Mill Road.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION AND REQUIRED PERMITS/STUDIES:

Temporary Homeless Facilities per Ordinance No. 10-1221-20. Requires a Type II Consistency Review per Emergency Ordinance regulations on file with Department of Community Development and Jefferson County Code 18.40.270.

COMMENT PERIOD AND WHERE TO VIEW DOCUMENTS:

The application and any studies may be reviewed at the Jefferson County Department of Community Development. All interested persons are invited to (a) comment on the application; (b) receive

notice of and participate in any hearings; and (c) receive a copy of the decision by submitting such written comment(s)/request(s) to the Jefferson County Department of Community Development, Development Review Division, 621 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368, (360) 379-4450. Comments concerning this application should be submitted to the Department by 4:30 p.m. on **October 27, 2021**. Comments submitted after this date may not be considered in the staff report.

ADMINISTRATIVE CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a temporary, 40 space housing village named Caswell Brown Village. The village will serve the community by sheltering up to 40 of the County's most vulnerable people on property owned by Jefferson County in the Port Townsend area. The site will provide 30 additional parking spaces for cars. The site will also include a food preparation trailer, restroom/shower mobile unit, office and storage space. The project site has two sections totaling 2.7 acres in size, located on a 21.8 acre wooded property. Paved access on Mill Road leads to a gravel drive accessing the parking areas with the campsites surrounding the food facility and restrooms. The compressed gravel site will allow access from the units/camping areas to the parking and common facilities. The common facilities will have Port Townsend potable water service, and temporary power provided by PUD. Underground power will be brought to each campsite. OlyCAP will provide trained personnel to manage the site daily. They have provided a Personal Code of Conduct to be signed by all members of the public requesting to reside on the premises.

Notice of Application is required to be advertised, and noticed to property owners in the area of the application to allow for public comments to be heard by the Department of Community Development staff.

Along with the Type II Conditional Use Permit request, a Stormwater permit has been submitted for review.

SEPA ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW:

The optional DNS process of the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA), Washington Administrative Code (WAC) 197-11-355 is being used. This may be the only opportunity to comment on the environmental impacts of the proposal. DCD reviewed the proposal for probable adverse environmental impacts and

expects to issue a DNS. This determination is based upon a review of the SEPA Checklist, project submissions, and other available information. Additional conditions or mitigation measures may be required under SEPA.

Project Planner: David D. Ullrich, 360-379-4463, dullrich@co.jefferson.wa.us 197469 10/13

JEFFERSON COUNTY

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TYPE II LAND USE APPLICATION

MLA21-00091

APPLICANT:
LEONA LONG
630 FORT GATE RD
NORLAND WA 98368

Application Received Date: August 24, 2021
Application Complete Date: September 21, 2021
Application Notice Date: October 5, 2021

SITE ADDRESS AND PROJECT LOCATION:

630 FORT FATE RD, Parcel number 021191007 in Section 19 Township 30 Range 1E TAX #18(S 1/2) N 140' T.L. TAX F(S 1/2) N 140', located at 630 Fort Gate Road, Nordland, WA 98638.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION AND REQUIRED PERMITS/STUDIES:

The proposed project consists of a residential addition to an existing legal nonconforming guest cottage by creating a 352 square foot room attached to the existing 828 square foot Additional Dwelling Unit. The proposed addition will contain an office and a bathroom. The proposed additional 352 square foot room will create a landward and lateral expansion within 150 feet of Ordinary High Water Mark. A Geologic Hazard Assessment and a Shoreline and Wetland Assessment have been submitted to address the work in wetland, shoreline, and unstable shoreline slope critical areas. Associated permits include: MLA21-00091, SDP2021-00013, BLD2021-00304, PRE2020-00023, SEP1992-00003, BLD1979-00155, and BLD1977-00052. No preliminary decision has been made about the approval of this application prior to noticing.

COMMENT PERIOD AND WHERE TO VIEW DOCUMENTS:

The application and any studies may be reviewed at the Jefferson County Department of Community Development. All interested persons are invited to (a) comment on the application; (b) receive notice of and participate in any hearings; and (c) receive a copy of the decision by submitting such written comment(s)/request(s) to the Jefferson County Department of Community Development, Development Review Division, 621 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368, (360) 379-4450. Comments concerning this application should be submitted to the Department by 4:30 p.m. on **November 4, 2021**. If the last day of the comment period falls on a weekend or holiday, then the comment period shall be extended to the first working day after the weekend or holiday. Comments submitted after this date may not be considered in the staff report.

SEPA ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW:

The optional DNS process of the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA), Washington Administrative Code (WAC) 197-11-355 is being used. This may be the only opportunity to comment on the environmental impacts of the proposal. DCD reviewed the proposal for probable adverse environmental impacts and expects to issue a DNS. This determination is based upon a review of the SEPA Checklist, project submissions, and other available information. Additional conditions or mitigation measures may be required under SEPA.

Project Planner: Bryan Benjamin, 360-379-4459

For further information, please visit the Jefferson County Department of Community web page at www.co.jefferson.wa.us/commdevelopment/ 197369 10/13

NOTICE OF ELECTION

JEFFERSON COUNTY, STATE OF WASHINGTON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2021 GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified voters of Jefferson County, State of Washington that on Tuesday, November 2, 2021 a General Election will be conducted entirely by mail. Ballots will be mailed on

October 13, 2021 to all qualified voters living in Jefferson County. Ballots for Military and Overseas Civilian voters were mailed September 17, 2021. Contact the Auditor's Office if you do not receive a ballot for this election.

Districts with Candidates and/or Measure(s) on the ballot:

- Statewide**
- Advisory Vote No. 36-38
- Countywide**
- Port of Port Townsend, Commissioner District No. 2 & 3
- Hospital Districts**
- Hospital District No. 1 (West End), Commissioner Position No. 2 & 3
- Hospital District No. 2, Commissioner Position No. 2 & 4
- City of Port Townsend**
- City Council Member Position No. 1, 2, 5
- School Districts**
- School District No. 20, Director Position No. 1
- School District No. 46, Director Position No. 1 & 5
- School District No. 48, Director Position No. 2 & 5
- School District No. 49, Director Position No. 1, 2, 5
- School District No. 50, Director Position No. 1 & 4
- School District No. 323, Director Position No. 2 & 4
- School District No. 402, Director Position No. 2 & 4
- Fire Districts**
- Fire District No. 1, Commissioner District No. 3 & 5
- Fire District No. 2, Commissioner Position No. 2
- Fire District No. 3, Commissioner Position No. 3
- Fire District No. 4, Commissioner Position No. 1, 2, 3
- Fire District No. 5, Commissioner Position No. 2
- Clallam/Jefferson Fire District No. 1, Commissioner Position No. 5
- Clallam/Jefferson Fire District No. 3, Commissioner Position No. 1
- Water Districts**
- Water District No.1, Commissioner Position No. 1
- Water District No. 2, Commissioner Position No. 3
- Cemetery Districts**
- Cemetery District No. 2, Commissioner Position No. 1
- Cemetery District No. 3, Commissioner Position No. 1 & 2
- Park & Recreation Districts**
- Park & Recreation District No. 1,

Commissioner Position No. 2 & 3

Resources:
Address: Jefferson County Auditor's Office located on the 1st Floor of the County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson St, Port Townsend, WA 98368
Phone: (360) 385-9119 or (360) 385-9117
Email: elections@co.jefferson.wa.us
Website: www.co.jefferson.wa.us/elections
Online Voters' Guide (customized with the information on your ballot): voter.votewa.gov

For a list of the people and organizations that donated to candidates and ballot measure campaigns, visit www.pdc.wa.gov. Voter Registration Forms (to register to vote, change your name and/or change your address) are available online at voter.votewa.gov, drivers licensing locations, the County Auditor's Office as well as various locations throughout the county (schools, libraries, community centers, etc.).

Voting Center:

The Jefferson County Auditor's Office is a Voting Center for the voting period of Oct.13 – Nov. 2, 2021. For assistance with voter registration, voting, elections or accessibility please contact our office. Office Hours are M – F, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. with Election Day hours of 8:30 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Services available at the Voting Center:
- Accessible voting unit (AVU)
- Ballot drop off
- Replacement ballots
- Voter registration

Voter Registration Deadlines:

October 25, 2021 - 8 days before the election: Deadline for new registrations and transfers received online & mail (includes driver's licensing).
November 2, 2021 - 8:00 p.m. Election Day: Deadline for in-person registrations and transfers at the Jefferson County Auditor's Office. You must reside at your new address at least 30 days prior to the election. Any registered voter who misses the deadline may vote according to their previous registration. If you miss the deadline, the application or update you submitted will take effect for the next election.

An Accessible Voting Unit (AVU), also known as our AutoMark, is available at the Jefferson County Auditor's Office 20 days prior to each election. The AVU is a tool to assist voters who have a difficult time seeing and/or marking a ballot with a

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regular pen. It allows voters to vote a secret ballot independently. The side entrance to the County Courthouse, located on Cass St., is ADA accessible.

An Official Logic & Accuracy Test will be performed on Tuesday, October 12, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Auditor's Office in accordance with RCW 29A.12.130. This test will verify that the tabulating system will correctly count the votes cast for all measures and offices appearing on the ballot.

How to return your ballot:
By mail: Postage is provided. If you mail your ballot on Election Day ask your Post Office to hand cancel it there. Ballots bearing a postmark after Election Day, November 2, 2021, will be considered late, and cannot be counted.

Ballot Drop Box: Available 20 days before an election and open 24 hours a day. On Election Day, ballots will be accepted in the drop boxes until 8:00 p.m. For drop box locations and directions please visit our website: <https://co.jefferson.wa.us/1493/Ballot-Drop-Boxes>

In Person: Accepted up through Election Day in the Auditor's Office. Please call ahead, due to space limitations.

Ballot Drop Locations:
- Jefferson County Courthouse: 1820 Jefferson St., Port Townsend.
• Drive up ballot drop box (back parking lot).
• Walk up ballot drop box (in front of the courthouse steps).
• Walk up ballot drop box (first floor in the County Courthouse outside the Auditor's Office).

- Jefferson County Library: 620 Cedar Ave., Port Hadlock – next to the book drop in parking lot.
- Nordland Fire Station (EJFR Station12): 6633 Flagler Rd, Nordland.

- Olympic Peninsula Gateway Visitor Center: 93 Beaver Valley Rd., Port Ludlow.
- Quilcene Community Center: 294952 Hwy 101, Quilcene.
- Brinnon Community Center: 306144 Hwy 101, Brinnon.

- Hoh Indian Nation: 2261 Lower Hoh Rd., Forks.
- Quinault Indian Nation (Queets): Queets Ave., Forks.

For the most current list of ballot drop boxes please visit: <https://co.jefferson.wa.us/1493/Ballot-Drop-Boxes>

In order for a ballot to be counted, the voter must sign the Voter's Declaration on the return envelope. The Declaration may only be signed by the registered voter whose ballot is inside. If you are unable to sign, you may make a mark or use a signature stamp on the signature line in the presence of two witnesses. The two witnesses need to sign in the space provided on the declaration envelope. A power of attorney is NOT permitted.

Canvass Board Meetings:
Nov. 22, 2021, 12:30 p.m.: Preliminary Meeting, in the First Floor Conference Room located in the County Courthouse next to the Auditor's Office in room 160, to review any ballots referred to them.
Nov. 23, 2021, 1:00 p.m.: Final Meeting, in the First Floor Conference Room located in the County Courthouse next to the Auditor's Office in room 160, to certify the Election. Each meeting shall be continued until the activity for which the meeting is held has been completed.

Dated at Port Townsend, Washington, this 13th day of October, 2021.
Rose Ann Carroll
Jefferson County Auditor

197150 10/13

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING:
PROPOSED SIX-YEAR
TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT
PROGRAM**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners on **Monday, October 18, 2021, 10:30 AM** in the Commissioners' Chamber at the Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA, for the purpose of receiving written and verbal testimony about the adoption of the draft Jefferson County 2022-2027 Six-Year Transportation Improvement Program (program). "Each county shall perpetually have available advanced plans looking to the future for not less than six years as a guide in carrying out a coordinated transportation program, RCW 36.81.121(1)." Written public comment on the program will be received up and until the public hearing mailed to Jefferson County Commissioners' Office, PO Box 1220, Port Townsend, WA 98368 or emailed to jeffboc@co.jefferson.wa.us. The printed program is available for viewing at the Jefferson County Commissioners' office, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, open M - F, 8:30AM to 4:30PM, Jefferson County Public Works, 623 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend, open 8:00AM to 5:00PM, and www.co.jefferson.wa.us/444/6-Yr-TIP.

Jefferson County ensures full compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by prohibiting discrimination against any person on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin in the provision of benefits & services resulting from its federally assisted programs & activities. The meeting site is ADA accessible. Accommodations for people with disabilities can be arranged with advance notice by calling 360-385-9100. NOTE: Due to Covid-19, it is unknown if there will be restrictions on the Open Public Meeting Act on the date of this Hearing that will preclude public in-person attendance. Check the Jefferson County website at www.co.jefferson.wa.us for the current status and follow "Quick Links-Videos of Meetings-Streaming Live." to testify at the public hearing.

197353 10/6, 10/13

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL BEHAVIORAL
HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE
MEETING**

**(MENTAL HEALTH-SUBSTANCE
USE DISORDERS)**

The Jefferson County Behavioral Health Advisory Committee has scheduled a Special meeting for Tuesday, October 19, 2021 at 11:15a.m. on a virtual platform. Please contact amcency@co.jefferson.wa.us for information on how to join the meeting.

197478 10/13

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

CALL FOR BIDS

**SR 116 AND CEDAR
AVENUE PEDESTRIAN/BIKE
IMPROVEMENTS**

COUNTY PROJECT NO. 1802057

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Jefferson County, State of Washington, will receive sealed bids up until the hour of **10:00 a.m. on October 25, 2021** at the Office of the County Commissioners, basement level of the Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, P.O. Box 1220, Port Townsend, Washington, 98368, for construction of the SR 116 and Cedar Avenue Pedestrian/Bike Improvement, County Project No. 1802057. Sealed bids will be opened and read publicly at **10:30 a.m., or shortly thereafter**, on the same day in the Jefferson County Commissioners Chambers, basement level of the Jefferson County Courthouse.

This contract provides for the improvement of Cedar Avenue, M.P. 0.03 to M.P. 0.42 by construction of concrete sidewalk, curb & gutter, ADA curb ramps, crosswalks, bicycle lanes, pedestrian lighting, stormwater facilities, and a bus pullout; a Multi-use Path with pedestrian lighting from Cedar Avenue to the Chimacum Creek Primary School; a concrete sidewalk from Cedar Avenue to the Jefferson County Library; and installation of two Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacons on SR 116 at the Chimacum Creek Primary School entrance, and other work, in Jefferson County near Port Hadlock, Washington, all in accordance with the attached Contract Plans, these Contract Provisions, and the Standard Specifications. The Engineers Estimate is \$526,130.47.

Bids shall be submitted in accordance with the plans and specifications on file at the Department of Public Works, 623 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend, Washington, where copies may be obtained by prospective bidders. Printed copies and/or electronic copies may also be obtained by emailing pubworks@co.jefferson.wa.us or by calling (360) 385-9160.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a surety bond, postal money order, cash, cashier's check or certified check payable to the Treasurer of Jefferson County in the sum of five (5%) percent of the bid amount, to be forfeited to Jefferson County by the successful bidder if he/she fails to enter into a contract and file an acceptable surety bond in the amount of 100% of the contract price within ten calendar (10) days of the award. The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to accept the bid deemed most advantageous to Jefferson County, and to waive all informalities in the bidding.

The Jefferson County Public Works, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252.42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4) and the Regulations, hereby notifies all bidders that will affirmatively ensure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full and fair opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Dated this 4th day of October, 2021.

BOARD OF JEFFERSON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Kate Dean
Chair

197323 10/6, 10/13

**OLD QUILCENE SHOP –
FIRE DEPT. TRAINING BURN**

Jefferson County's Old Quilcene Shop building at 101 Rodgers Street in Quilcene (southeast corner of the Rodgers Street and Linger Longer Road intersection) has not been used as a road maintenance shop for many years. The County, working with qualified contractors, recently completed asbestos removal and decommissioning of the water well. The building is in poor condition. Attempts to hire a company to remove the building for the salvage value of the roofing and wood were not successful. The building has been offered to the Quilcene Fire Department as a training burn. The Fire Department accepted and the training burn is scheduled to occur between mid-October and mid-November, 2021.

If you have questions regarding this training burn or desire a more specific information as to when it will occur, please e-mail your inquiry to pubworks@co.jefferson.wa.us.

197371 10/13

Port Notices



**NOTICE OF BUDGET
HEARING**

The Commission of the Port of Port Townsend hereby gives notice of the following date for a public hearing for the purpose of fixing and adopting the final 2022 Budget, the tax levy amounts for the fiscal year 2022, and rate adjustments for the Port of Port Townsend.

The Port Commission of the Port of Port Townsend will meet via Zoom, on Wednesday, October 27, 2021, at 5:30 PM. Any interested party may participate via Zoom. Comments can be given during the meeting or via email to info@portoftpt.com.

The 2022 Draft Budget for the Port District of the Port of Port Townsend to be presented at the October 27 Commission meeting will be available on the Port's website www.portoftpt.com starting October 22. Earlier draft versions are available on the website.

197417 10/13, 10/20

**P.U.D. Notices
BID ADVERTISEMENT**

Bid Proposal Due:
Bid proposals will be received by Jefferson County PUD No. 1 ("District") via email to Scott A. Bancroft at sbancroft@jeffpud.org until 3:00 p.m. (PST) on November 2, 2021, for Janitorial Services to the Jefferson County PUD.

For questions, please contact Scott Bancroft at sbancroft@jeffpud.org.

Project Description:
The Work shall include all supervision, labor, supplies and equipment necessary to provide janitorial services to PUD facilities located at 310 Four Corners Road and 210 Four Corners Road.

The Bid results will be emailed to the Bidders.

The District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, for any or no reason and to waive irregularities and informalities in the bidding process to make the award to the lowest responsive Bidder.

Jefferson County PUD No. 1 is a RUS borrower.

197312 10/6, 10/13

Bid Advertisement

Bid Proposal Due: Bid proposals will be received no later than 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 28, 2021 to Scott Bancroft, PUD No. 1 of Jefferson County located at 310 Four Corners Road, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Email bids are accepted and should be sent to sbancroft@jeffpud.org. Bids that are delivered to the District shall be sealed and submitted in envelope that bears the Contractors name, be marked "PUD No. 1 of Jefferson County – Margaret Way Water Extension Project".

For questions please contact Scott Bancroft at sbancroft@jeffpud.org for questions.

Project Description: The Work includes the construction of a 6-inch PVC water main from SR-19 (Rhody Dr.) 340-ft east and termination at an existing water main within the Margaret Way right-of-way. The Work also includes site restoration. The Work shall include all supervision, labor, materials, traffic control, tools and equipment necessary to complete the Margaret Way Water Extension Project as described in this Bid Document.

Bid Documents: The Bid Documents can be obtained by emailing Scott Bancroft at sbancroft@jeffpud.org. Once you email Scott Bancroft, you will be added to the plan holders list and be provided all correspondence, including but not limited to any Addenda sent out.

The Bid results will be emailed to the Bidders.

The District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, for any or no reason and to waive irregularities and informalities in the bidding process to make the award to the lowest responsive Bidder.

Jefferson County PUD is a RUS borrower.

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For bid documents please contact PUD using the contact information provided in this document.

For questions, please contact Scott Bancroft at sbancroft@jeffpud.org

Project Description: The work shall include all supervision, labor, traffic control, and equipment necessary to provide wood utility pole testing for the Jefferson County PUD.

The bid results will be emailed to the Bidders.

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Jefferson County PUD No.1 is a RUS borrower.

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**Hospital Notices
JEFFERSON COUNTY
PUBLIC HOSPITAL
DISTRICT NO. 2
834 SHERIDAN
PORT TOWNSEND,
WASHINGTON 98368**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the proposed budget setting forth the contemplated financial transactions of JEFFERSON COUNTY PUBLIC

HOSPITAL DISTRICT NO. 2 dba JEFFERSON HEALTHCARE for the year 2022 is being prepared and will be filed in the records of the Board of Commissioners at Jefferson Healthcare, 834 Sheridan, Port Townsend, Washington as required by law, and NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said proposed budget will be reviewed by the Board of Commissioners during a special session on MONDAY October 18, 2021 at the hour of 2:00 p.m. via a telephone meeting. No final action will be taken during this session. A subsequent public hearing will be held on WEDNESDAY October 27, 2021 at the hour of 2:00 p.m. via a telephone meeting.

COVID-19 OPEN PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

It is anticipated that no in-person attendance will be allowed at this meeting, pursuant to Governor of Washington Proclamation 20-28 and subsequent extensions. All meeting attendees, including the Board of Commissioners, staff and members of the public shall participate virtually. No physical meeting location will be provided.

To attend the meeting via telephone, dial conference line: (509) 598-2842 and enter conference ID: 260 972 059

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Dated this 7th day of October, 2021.
Tyler Freeman,
Chief Financial Officer
Jefferson County Public Hospital District No. 2 dba Jefferson Healthcare

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**JEFFERSON COUNTY
PUBLIC HOSPITAL
DISTRICT NO. 2
834 SHERIDAN
PORT TOWNSEND,
WASHINGTON 98368**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the proposed budget setting forth the contemplated financial transactions of JEFFERSON COUNTY PUBLIC HOSPITAL DISTRICT NO. 2 dba JEFFERSON HEALTHCARE for the year 2022 has been prepared and is on file in the records of the Board of Commissioners at Jefferson Healthcare, 834 Sheridan, Port Townsend, Washington as required by law, and NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing on said proposed budget will be held on WEDNESDAY October 27, 2021 at the hour of 2:00 p.m. via a telephone meeting, at which time any District taxpayer may appear and be heard regarding the whole or any part of said proposed budget, and at the conclusion of said hearing the Board of Commissioners will adopt the budget as finally determined and fix the final amount of budgeted expenditures for said year.

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Dated this 7th day of October 2021.
Tyler Freeman,
Chief Financial Officer
Jefferson County Public Hospital District No. 2 dba Jefferson Healthcare

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**Jefferson County Public Hospital District No. 2
DbA Jefferson Healthcare
South Campus
Replacement & Addition
Project
Submission Date: November 12, 2021 @ 12:00 PM**

**REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS (RFQ)
Progressive Design-Build (PDB)**

The Jefferson County Public Hospital District No. 02 is soliciting for Statements of Qualifications (SOQ) from qualified Design-Build teams for the upcoming South Campus Replacement & Addition Project. Jefferson Healthcare (JH) is located in Port Townsend, WA in Jefferson County. JH is seeking a highly qualified Design-Builder with strong leadership who will engage as critical, integrated team members throughout design and construction. The ideal team will possess a balance of both Design-Build and Healthcare experience and expertise.

Scope & Budget:

This project will provide approximately 105,000 SF of new construction, including a seismic replacement of the 1965 building on campus and a new Medical Office Building (MOB). Complete details for the project are provided in the RFQ.

The projected Design-Build scope is estimated at \$75,000,000.

PRC Application: [JeffersonCoPHD_JeffersonHC-SCmpsRep_DB_App.pdf \(wa.gov\)](#)

RFQ packets are available upon request, contact the District's Representative, OAC Services, at sshewell@oacsvcs.com. RFQ packets will be distributed electronically starting October 11, 2021.

There will be a pre-proposal meeting Tuesday, October 19, 2021 at 3:00 PM held via Zoom. Proposers can expect to hear details about the project scope, selection process, schedule and contract. The intent of this meeting is to provide clarity surrounding the requirements of this solicitation. A link for the pre-proposal meeting is included in the RFQ.

To be considered, Design-Build Team SOQ submissions must be received by 12:00 P.M. Pacific Time on Friday, November 12, 2021. Further instructions will be provided in the RFQ packet.

Please address any questions related to this solicitation to Stacy Shewell, via email at sshewell@oacsvcs.com.

Transit Notices



PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Notice of Board Meeting Cancellation: The Jefferson Transit Authority Board monthly meeting scheduled for Tuesday, October 19, 2021 at 1:30 pm is cancelled. For questions, please contact the Clerk of the Board at (360) 385-3020 ext. 108.

Location and Future Board Meeting: The next regularly scheduled Jefferson Transit Authority Board meeting will be held on December 21, 2021, at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be held remotely to keep with the Governor's amended proclamation 20-28, to reduce the spread of COVID-19.

Board Meetings Open to the Public: The Jefferson Transit Authority Board meetings are open to the public. If accommodations are needed, please call 360-385-4777.

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Legal Notices

PORT LUDLOW DRAINAGE DISTRICT

2021-2023 ENGINEERING SERVICES

Publication Date October 13 and October 20, 2021

Pursuant to, and in compliance with, RCW Chapter 39.80, the Port Ludlow Drainage District ("District") hereby solicits interest from consulting firms with expertise in on-call professional engineering services.

The District is seeking Statements of Qualification from professional firms to provide engineering services including, but not limited to: civil engineering, land surveying, hydrologic and hydraulic analysis, geotechnical, and environmental/water quality to support planning, design and construction management of drainage facilities. The term of the contract will be two (2) years with the District's option to extend the contract for an additional two (2) years.

Interested firms must submit a Statement of Qualification ("SOQ") that contains the following:

- Cover Letter.
- Qualifications: Outline the qualifications of the firm to perform this work and:
 - Project management and ability to meet review deadlines;
 - Provide an organizational chart of the proposed consulting team and a short resume of all key people listed on the chart, including their availability to perform this work.
 - References: Provide a list of relevant experience and reference contacts and:
 - Past performance and mechanisms used to ensure timely responses to District requests;
 - Demonstrated ability to perform high quality work, and to control costs.

The SOQ should be limited to a maximum of 10 pages (not including the cover page). All responses must be submitted via e-mail to the Port Ludlow Drainage District at districtadmin@pldd.org. Responses must be received by the District no later than November 1, 2021 at 5:00 pm PST. Responses received later will not be accepted.

The District will evaluate and select the firm based on the submitted Statement of Qualifications. The District reserves the right to utilize any additional evaluation criteria

it so chooses in order to make a final decision on the selection of the consultant. The District may conduct interviews of the top ranking firms in order to make a final decision.

For those projects which are federally funded, the selected firm will be required to comply with the applicable federal requirements including those relating to Equal Opportunity in Employment.

The District reserves the sole right to terminate this process, to not award a contract, and to cancel or modify this solicitation process at any time. In no event will the District or any of their respective agents, representatives, consultants, directors, officers, or employees be liable for, or otherwise obligated to reimburse, the costs incurred in preparation of this RFQ, or any related costs. The prospective consultant teams shall wholly absorb all costs incurred in the preparation and presentation of the submittals. The SOQ submittals will become the property of the Port Ludlow Drainage District

The Port Ludlow Drainage District hereby gives public notice that it is the District's policy to assure full compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987, and related statutes and regulations in all programs and activities. Title VI requires that no person shall, on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination under any Federal Aid Highway program or other activity for which the City received Federal financial assistance

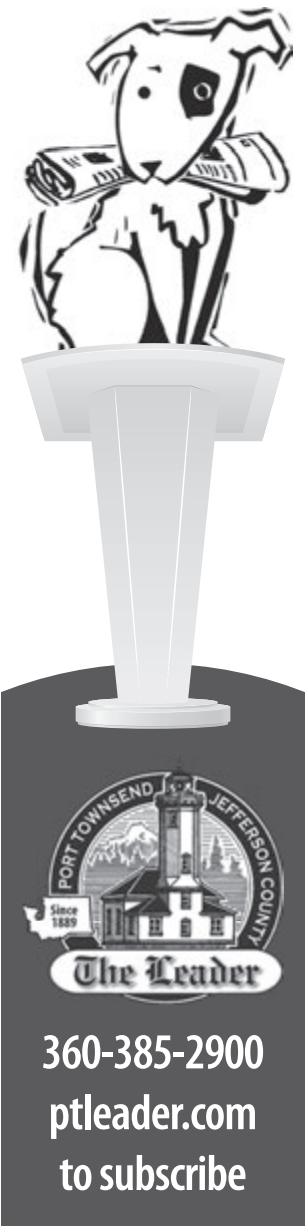
Questions regarding this request for Statements of Qualifications should be directed to Mary Paxton, Port Ludlow Drainage District Records Clerk at (831) 801-4625 or recordsclerk@pldd.org.

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T-Mobile proposes to modify/upgrade telecommunications antennas and associated equipment collocated on a building located at an address 651 Cleveland Street, Port Townsend, Jefferson County, WA 98368 (N 48° 06' 15.78", W 122° 47' 23.63"). The project will also entail the replacement of equipment cabinets and the addition of a generator within the existing compound area. T-Mobile is publishing this notice in accordance with Federal Communications Commission regulations (47 CFR § 1.1307) for Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) and for the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). Parties interested in commenting on this Federal undertaking or with questions on the proposed facility should contact Impact7G, Inc., Attn: Ms. Andrea McCool at 9550 Hickman Road, Clive, IA 50325 or call 515-473-6256 (Ref. Impact7G #485 NW).

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Notice to Creditors

**JEFFERSON COUNTY,
WASHINGTON STATE
SUPERIOR COURT
ESTATE OF FAY B.
BRADLEY, Deceased
No. 21-4-00082-16**

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030.

The person named below has 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. The claim must be presented within four months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of First Publication: 10/6/2021

Personal Representative of Estate: Sandra Mead

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

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**PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030**

**Case No. 21-4-00084-16
SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF
WASHINGTON FOR THE
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
Estate of LOUISE M.
CUNDY, deceased.**

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of Decedent's estate. Any person having a claim against the Decedent must present the claim in the manner provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney

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

Date of First Publication: October 13, 2021
Personal Representative: Robert L. Cundy
Attorney for the Personal Representative:
James D. McVittie, WSBA #17793
Address for Mailing or Service:
Legacy Preservation Law
4918 NE 42nd Ave.
Portland, OR 97218

/s/ James D. McVittie
October 13, 20, and 27, 2021
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Sheriff's Sales

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

**SHERIFF'S NOTICE TO
JUDGMENT DEBTOR
OF SALE OF REAL
PROPERTY**

No. 16-2-00216-1

CITIMORTGAGE, INC.,
Plaintiff,
v.
PAUL A. MOSELEY; MICHELLE L. MOSELEY; LUDLOW MAINTENANCE COMMISSION; DOES 1-10 INCLUSIVE; UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY; PARTIES IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY; PARTIES CLAIMING A RIGHT TO POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PERSONS OR PARTIES CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN,
Defendant(s).

Judgment Date: 09/01/2017

ORDER OF SALE FOR PROPERTY ADDRESS:
101 Fleet Drive
Port Ludlow, WA 98365

Date: 09/29/2021

TO: The Above-Listed Defendant(s).

The Superior Court of Jefferson County has directed to the undersigned Sheriff of Jefferson County to sell the property described within, to satisfy a judgment in the above-entitled action. The property to be sold is described within this notice. If developed, the property address is 101 Fleet Drive, Port Ludlow, WA 98365.

The sale date has been set. The sale of the described-property is to take place:

Date & Time: 10:00 AM on Friday November 19th 2021
Place: Jefferson County Court House, Main Entrance
1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA, 98368

The legal description of the subject property is:

LOT 96 IN AREA 3 OF PORT LUDLOW NO. 2, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN VOLUME 5 OF PLATS, PAGES 41-48, INCLUSIVE, RECORDS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON, SITUATE IN THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON, STATE OF WASHINGTON. (END OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION.)

The Assessor's Tax Parcel Number is: 990600396
The judgment debtor can avoid the sale by paying the judgment amount of \$365,218.78, together with interest, costs and fees before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the sheriff at the address stated below.

This property is subject to:

A Redemption Period of Twelve (12) Months, which will expire at 4:30 PM on the 19th of November 2022.

The judgment debtor, or debtors, may redeem the above-described property at any time up to the end of the redemption period by paying the amount bid at the sheriff's sale plus additional costs, taxes, assessments, certain other amounts, fees and interest. If you are interested in redeeming the property contact the undersigned sheriff at the address stated below to determine the exact amount necessary to redeem.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: IF THE JUDGMENT DEBTOR OR

DEBTORS DO NOT REDEEM THE PROPERTY BY 4:30 PM ON November 19th, 2022, THE END OF THE REDEMPTION PERIOD, THE PURCHASER AT THE SHERIFF'S SALE WILL BECOME THE OWNER AND MAY EVICT THE OCCUPANT FROM THE PROPERTY UNLESS THE OCCUPANT IS A TENANT HOLDING UNDER AN UNEXPIRED LEASE. IF THE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD IS OCCUPIED AS A PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE BY THE JUDGMENT DEBTOR OR DEBTORS AT THE TIME OF SALE, HE, SHE, THEY, OR ANY OF THEM MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO RETAIN POSSESSION DURING THE REDEMPTION PERIOD, IF ANY, WITHOUT PAYMENT OF ANY RENT OR OCCUPANCY FEE. THE JUDGMENT DEBTOR MAY ALSO HAVE A RIGHT TO RETAIN POSSESSION DURING ANY REDEMPTION PERIOD IF THE PROPERTY IS USED FOR FARMING OR IF THE PROPERTY IS BEING SOLD UNDER A MORTGAGE THAT SO PROVIDES.

YOU MAY HAVE A RIGHT TO EXEMPT PROPERTY from sale under statutes of this state, including sections 6.13.010, 6.13.030 and 6.13.040 of the Revised Code of Washington, in the manner described in those statutes, which are attached and made part this notice.

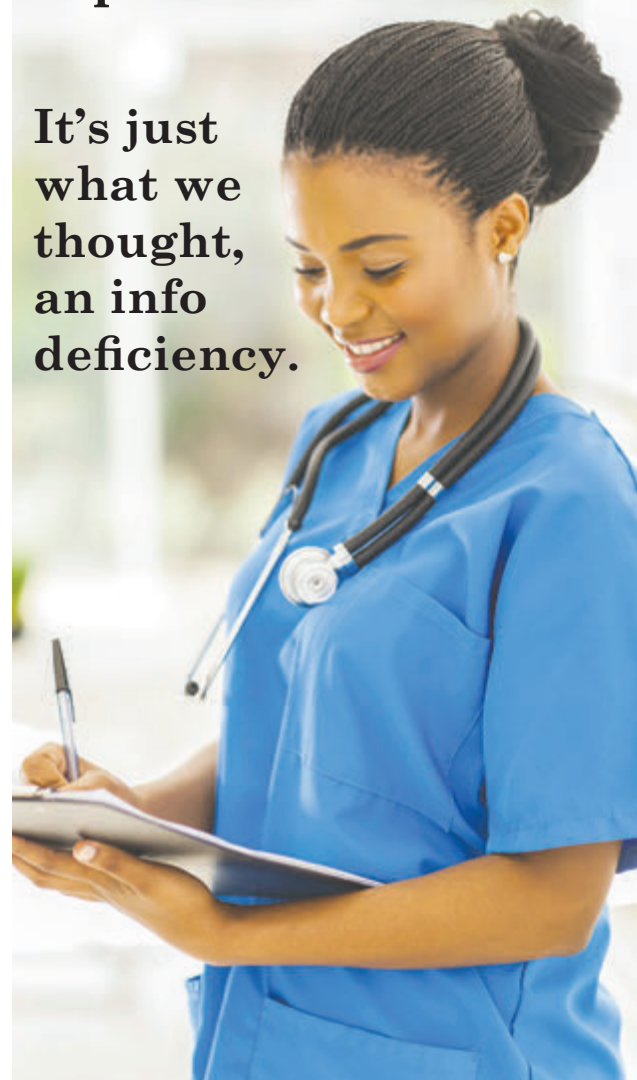
Given under my hand on September 29th 2021.

Joe Nole, Sheriff
Jefferson County, Washington
Chief Civil Deputy Moore, JCSO
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