

The Leader

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IN DEPTH • IN TOUCH • INDEPENDENT • SINCE 1889

\$2.00

RANGERS HEAD TO STATE A5 • FAIRGROUNDS ON A ROLL A9 • GARDEN NOTES B2



Community Build volunteer Jerry Harpole surveys the homes-in-progress on a misty Saturday morning. *Leader photo by Derek Firenze*

Local volunteer group seeks help building houses for the homeless

DEREK FIRENZE
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A group of local volunteers is building hope while building homes.

Inspired by compassion for unsheltered neighbors, members of Community Build have been diligently working away at 10 new tiny homes destined for the Caswell-Brown Village.

Community Build is a community-started and community-run organization that mobilizes volunteer resources to build projects to benefit the underserved while strengthening connections for the community as a whole.

“I’m in this for the cultivation of compassion,” said Judy Alexander, who leads community engagement for the group.

While the goal of the organization is to build houses, the relationships that get developed are a big reason the volunteers take time out of their lives to put hammer to nail.

“It’s actually a way for us, personally, to build community,” said Colleen Connell, a regular volunteer.



Small groups split up to complete tasks, such as tuck on house wrap, under the watchful eyes of more experienced volunteers. *Leader photo by Derek Firenze*

“I also have personal, selfish reasons,” Connell added. “All my life I’ve wanted to build things, but as a woman I’ve never

been able to find a pathway that moved forward on it. I’m never going to get a paid career, but I can do something like this and I can learn skills and be of some use.”

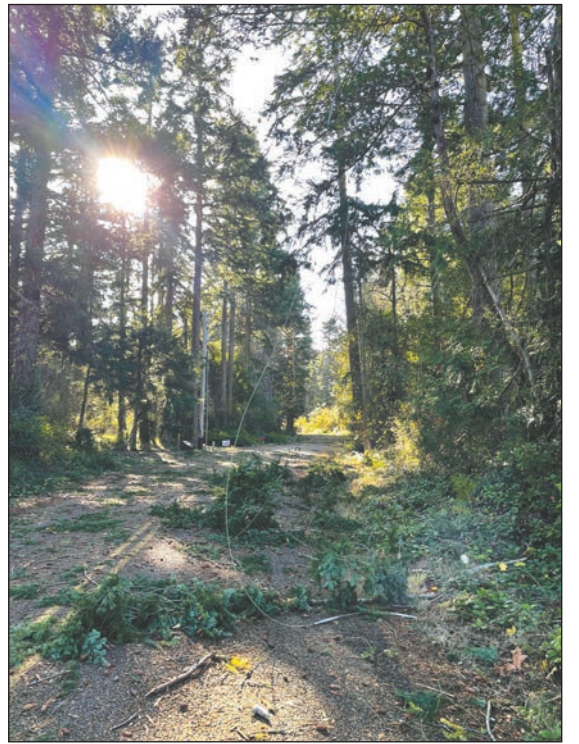
As people are still getting familiar again with living life in-person after the pandemic pried so many apart, the builds offer a chance to meet face to face for a meaningful cause.

“I signed up because it was a really tangible way to come into the community and it was easy to step in,” said Rose Madrone, another dedicated volunteer.

Earlier, Community Build successfully constructed tiny homes for both Peter’s Place in Port Hadlock and Pat’s Place in Port Townsend. With those experiences under their belt, the Olympic Community Action Program contracted them to build another set for the open air shelter off of Mill Road in Port Townsend.

For the Pat’s Place build, the team was able to utilize the Evangelical Bible Church to stage their construction, which offered a great deal of visibility to the

see **HOMELESS**, Page A16



Raging winds, which reached up to 75 mph on Friday night, led to multiple road closures and the vast majority of the county without power. *Photo courtesy of Jefferson County PUD*

Winds leave 93 percent of county without power

PUD’S RECONNECTION EFFORTS CONTINUE

JAMES SLOAN AND DEREK FIRENZE
NEWS@PTLEADER.COM

Whipping winds reaching up to 75 mph breezed through Western Washington, leaving 19,000 Jefferson County residents without power for extended periods of time over the weekend.

Some homes and businesses were still without power Monday morning as the Jefferson County Public Utility District continued its efforts to clear out trees, branches, and other weather-related hazards to reset power lines.

As of Monday afternoon, 1,430 PUD customers remained in the dark, with the majority on Marrowstone Island, in the Port Hadlock area, and parts of Port Townsend.

“In terms of sheer numbers, this is a very big event, because of the strange direction of the wind,” said Jameson Hawn, digital communications specialist with the PUD.

Beyond Jefferson County, more than 300,000 customers across Western Washington lost electricity as the first major storm of the rainy season gusted through the region.

see **POWER**, Page A16

Saturday is Seniors Day at Port Townsend Food Bank

MARILYN LEWIS
SPECIAL TO THE LEADER

Saturdays at the Port Townsend Food Bank are reserved for the older generation. The program’s halls at Mountain View commons resound with the roll and clatter of shopping carts, the low hum of conversation, and the occasional joyful shout as friends greet each other.

The food bank supplies groceries to 60 or more low-income senior households each week. Many more seniors are eligible, but pride frequently stops people from accepting donations, says longtime Food Bank manager Shirley Moss.

THE CHANCE FOR AN OUTING

Senior shoppers – they must be at least 65 – arrive between 11:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. They are here for a week’s worth of groceries, but the visit

also can be a fun outing and a chance to socialize.

One recent Saturday, early birds lined up under an outdoor covered overhang and people arrived in cars, on foot, and in Dial-a-Ride vans. All shoppers and volunteers wore masks, complying with food bank rules.

The shoppers soon would depart with bags and boxes of fresh fruit and vegetables, frozen meat and seafood, milk, juices, cheese, deli goods, pantry staples, breads, and pastries. For those needing assistance, volunteers help with shopping and carry grocery bags to the car.

WHY A DAY FOR SENIORS?

Food bank manager Shirley Moss recently began serving seniors exclusively on Saturdays to separate them from the larger crowd of younger people who shop here on Wednesdays. The idea is to make shopping easier

PT’s Saturday Seniors Food Bank

- Serving 65 and older exclusively
- 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays (be in line by 1:45 p.m.)
- 1925 Blaine St. (Mountain View commons, next to KPTZ radio)

for everyone.

Seniors like a slower pace, Moss says. “I didn’t want to be rushing them. It just felt disrespectful.”

Safety is another consideration. Many of the elders walk unsteadily or use a wheelchair or walker or just need more time to make their decisions. Also, Moss hopes that segregating seniors will help protect

see **SENIORS**, Page A16



Volunteers Sally Davis and David Gee help a shopper select fresh produce on a recent Senior Saturday at the Port Townsend Food Bank.

Photo courtesy of the Port Townsend Food Bank

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Arts, community calendar, 1 p.m.
Wednesday.
Press releases, letters to the editor,
10 a.m. Friday.
Advertising: Entertainment, Noon
Friday. Display, Noon Monday.

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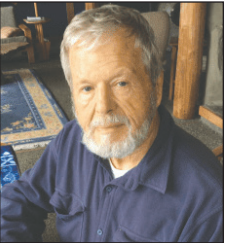
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NEWSMAKERS

RICHARD WOJT

Jefferson County commissioners ordered the flag at the Jefferson County Courthouse lowered to half-staff through Nov. 13 in honor of Richard Wojt. Wojt, a former county commis- sioner and longtime science teacher at Chimacum High School, passed away Oct. 13 at the age of 85. County commissioners unani- mously passed a proclamation Monday in recognition of Wojt’s 12 years of service as a county commissioner and his extensive community service. “Mr. Wojt was a determined individual who never let the nay-sayers hold him back,” the proclamation states. “Undiagnosed dyslexia made school a chal- lenge, but he ignored advice to lower his ambitions and went to college anyway. He earned degrees in chemistry and education from Western Washington University.” The proclamation also noted Wojt’s “deep love of nature, dedication to community, and a desire to do good in this world.” A memorial service has been planned for 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.



DAVE SEABROOK

Dave Seabrook has stepped down from his position on the Conservation Futures Citizen Oversight Committee. Seabook has been on the committee, as the advisory body’s food security representative, since 2019. He told the county he needed to resign to have more time to commit to local food systems adaptive resilience. Seabrook’s resignation was accepted by Jefferson County commissioners at their meeting Monday.

SCOTT ROGERS

The Jefferson County Board of Commissioners has approved the appointment of Scott Rogers as the District 2 citizen representative to the Public Infrastructure Fund Board. Rogers will serve a four-year term that runs through Nov. 7, 2026.

LIZ HOENIG

Liz Hoenig has resigned from the Jefferson County Marine Resources Committee. Hoenig served as a District 1 alternate on the committee. Jefferson County commissioners accepted Hoenig’s letter of resignation this week, and the committee is currently seeking someone to fill the unexpired term.

NUMBERS OF NOTE

FASCINATING FIGURES FROM OUR AREA AND BEYOND

3,000+

Number of shellfish samples tested annually by the Washington Marine Biotoxin Program.

80

Number of years since the last death in Washington state due to Paralytic Shellfish Poisoning (PSP). Three people died, and six fell ill, from PSP in the Strait of Juan de Fuca in 1942.

1

Number of people who were diagnosed with PSP in Washington state in 2022 (through Sept. 28). The case was reported on Camano Island.

10

Number of years since a case of PSP was reported in Jefferson County. Seven people were diagnosed for PSP coming from Discovery Bay shellfish in 2012. Two other Washington residents, both in Kitsap, also reported cases of PSP.

3

Number of people who fell ill to the first reported cases of Diarrhetic Shellfish Poisoning (DSP) in Washington state. Three people contracted DSP from Sequim Bay shellfish in 2011.

24

Number of years since the last confirmed biotoxin illnesses from commercially harvested shellfish in Washington state. The last reported case of an biotoxin ill- ness from commercially harvested shellfish was in 1998.

30

Number of culture-confirmed cases in 2021 of *Vibrio parahaemolyticus* illnesses related to raw Washington oyster consumption in single source oysters. A single- source case is a laboratory-confirmed Vp illness or illnesses with a common exposure from oysters that has been commercially harvested, does not involve documented post-harvest abuse and can be traced back to a single growing area. *Vibrio parahaemolyticus* infection is underreported at an estimated rate of 142.4:1, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

45

Number of culture-confirmed cases in 2021 of *Vibrio parahaemolyticus* illnesses related to raw Washington oyster consumption in multi-source oysters. A multi-source case has the same requirements to be included as a single-source case but is one that cannot be traced back to a single growing area. All potential growing areas and harvest dates for confirmed multi-source cases are listed above.

SOURCE: Shellfish Licensing & Certification Section, Environmental Public Health, Washington State Department of Health



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QUOTEWORTHY

“Washington state Tribes are located in the eye of the climate change storm. Some Tribes need to relocate buildings and homes now because of sea-level rise and the threat of tsunamis. Others are working to protect salmon and critical fisheries from warming water temperatures and drought, while other Tribes are simply trying to find ways to adapt to their changing lands and waters.”

U.S. SENATOR MARIA CANTWELL

ON THE AWARDING OF \$10.7 MILLION IN GRANTS TO HELP WASHINGTON TRIBES, INCLUDING THE JAMESTOWN S’KLALLAM TRIBE AND THE QUINAULT INDIAN NATION, TO ADDRESS THE IMPACTS OF CLIMATE CHANGE VIA THE BIPARTISAN INFRASTRUCTURE LAW

“Climate change and rising sea levels are threatening coastal communities across our region – including the homelands of several of our region’s tribes. The federal government has an obligation to fulfill its trust and treaty responsibilities and to make sure that people aren’t put at risk. That’s why I have continued to push the government to step-up to deliver critical federal funding that can help ensure Tribal communities in our region get the support they need as they build climate resilience, move to higher ground, and keep their people out of harm’s way.”

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE DEREK KILMER
ON FEDERAL GRANT FUNDING
FOR WASHINGTON TRIBES



LEADER PHOTO

Let there be lights

Construction crews with the city of Port Townsend remove part of a sidewalk on Water Street last week for a new lighting project at Tyler Street Plaza.

The plaza is set to receive year-round overhead lights strung across six steel poles, and construction on the project is expected to wrap up in early November.

Leader photo by James Sloan

ON THE WATERFRONT

VESSEL WATCH

PORT TOWNSEND HAS A RICH MARITIME HISTORY, AND THE STRAIT OF JUAN DE FUCA IS ONE OF THE BUSIEST MARINE CORRIDORS IN THE WORLD. HERE ARE SELECTED SHIP PASSINGS NEAR PORT TOWNSEND, NOV. 1 THROUGH NOV. 4.

USNS Washington Chambers arrived at Indian Island Naval Magazine on Nov. 1. The U.S. Navy vessel is a Lewis and Clark-class dry cargo ship, built in 2011 (length, 210 meters; beam, 33) and delivered to the U.S. Navy’s Military Sealift Command in February 2011. The ship sailed from San Diego, California on Oct. 27. Previous port calls: San Diego, Oct. 7-Oct. 26; San Diego, Oct. 3-Oct. 4; San Diego, Sept. 27-Sept. 28.

Big Breezy passed Point Wilson at 9:29 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 18.7 knots. The container ship, built in 2005 (length, 197 meters; beam, 28), currently sails under the flag of Liberia. It left Oakland, California on Oct. 31 for Seattle, with an expected arrival of Nov. 2. Previous port calls: Ningbo, China, Oct. 3; Shanghai, China, Sept. 29; Tianjin Xingang, China, Sept. 26; Qingdao, China, Sept. 24.

Northstar passed Point Wilson at 11:14 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 22.5 knots. A roll-on, roll-off cargo ship, the vessel was built in 2003 (length, 256 meters; beam, 36) and currently sails under the flag of the United States. The ship departed Anchorage City, Alaska on Oct. 31 en route to Tacoma, with an expected arrival of Nov. 2. Previous port calls: Tacoma, Oct. 26-Oct. 27; Anchorage City, Oct. 23-Oct. 24; Tacoma, Oct. 19-Oct. 20; Anchorage City, Oct. 16.

YM Trillion passed Point Wilson at 4:42 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 15.6 knots. A container ship, the vessel was built in 2022 (length, 334 meters; beam, 48) and currently sailing under the flag of Liberia. The ship departed Roberts Bank, Canada on Nov. 2 en route to the Port of Tacoma, with an expected

arrival of Nov. 2. Previous port calls: Busan New Port, South Korea, Oct. 4-Oct. 5; Hongqiao, China, Oct. 1-Oct. 2; Yantian, China, Sept. 25; Hong Kong, Sept. 24-Sept. 25.

MSC Vandya passed Point Wilson at 11:04 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 at 11.1 knots. A container ship, the vessel was built in 2012 (length, 365 meters; beam, 49) and currently sails under the flag of Panama. The ship left Seattle on Nov. 3 en route to the Port of Oakland, California with an expected arrival Nov. 13. Previous port calls: Long Beach, California, Oct. 23-Oct. 28; Busan New Port, South Korea, Oct. 9-Oct. 10; Ningbo, China, Oct. 3; Cai Mep, Vietnam, Sept. 24-Sept. 25.

SM Long Beach passed Point Wilson at 12:24 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 at 19.2 knots. A container ship, the vessel was built in 2007 (length, 304 meters; beam, 40) currently sails under the flag of South Korea. The ship departed Prince Rupert, Canada on Oct. 31 en route to the Port of Seattle, with an expected arrival of Nov. 3. Previous port calls: Vancouver, Canada, Oct. 28-Oct. 29; Busan New Port, South Korea, Oct. 14-Oct. 15; Ningbo, China, Oct. 12-Oct. 13.

Tai Knight passed Point Wilson at 1:29 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 at 9.4 knots. A bulk carrier, the ship was built in 2022 (length, 229 meters; beam, 32) and currently sails under the flag of Liberia. The ship left Seattle Nov. 3 en route to the port of Qingdao, China, with an expected arrival of Oct. 23. Previous port calls: Manchester, Oct. 23-Oct. 29.

Global Provider passed Marrowstone Point at 1:29 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 at 11 knots. A tanker, the ship was built in 2008 (length, 37 meters; beam, 10) and currently sails under the flag of the United States. The ship left Port Angeles on Nov. 3 en route to the Port of Seattle. Previous port calls: Seattle, Oct. 15-Nov. 3; Kingston, Oct 15; Seattle, Oct. 14-Oct. 15; Bremerton, Oct. 14.

Titan I passed Point Wilson at 2:25 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 at 11.6 knots. A bulk carrier, the ship was built in 2009 (length, 189 meters; beam, 32) and currently sails under the flag of Liberia. The ship left Seattle on Oct. 28 for Vancouver, Canada, with an expected arrival of Nov. 4. Previous port calls: Long Beach, Oct. 18; Iquique, Chile, Sept. 20-Sept. 21; Pisco, Peru, Sept. 7-Sept. 18.

Ever Sigma passed Point Wilson at 9:24 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4 at 17.8 knots. A container ship, the vessel was built in 2005 (length, 300 meters; beam, 43) and currently sails under the flag of the United Kingdom. The ship left the Port of Tacoma on Nov. 4 for Vancouver, Canada with an expected arrival of 7 p.m. Nov. 4. Previous port calls: Yantian, China, Oct. 10-Oct. 11; Kaohsiung, Taiwan, Oct. 8-Oct. 9; Ningbo, China, Oct. 6-Oct. 7; Shanghai, China, Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

Honiara Chief passed Point Wilson at 11:49 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4 at 15.8 knots. A container ship, the vessel was built in 2021 (length, 186 meters; beam, 35) and currently sails under the flag of Hong Kong. The ship departed Haiphong, Vietnam on Oct. 17 for Seattle, with an expected arrival of 5 p.m. Nov. 4. Previous port calls: Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, Oct. 13-Oct. 14; Seattle, Sept. 23-Sept. 26; Haiphong, Vietnam, Sept. 5.

Canopus passed Marrowstone Point at 12:57 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 at 17.3 knots. The bulk carrier, built in 2021 (length, 229 meters; beam, 32), currently sails under the flag of Liberia. The ship departed Busan, South Korea on Oct. 20 en route to the Port of Tacoma, with an expected arrival of 6 p.m. Nov. 4. Previous port calls: Nantong, China, Oct. 14-Oct. 16; Taicang, China, Oct. 13; Shanghai, China, Oct. 12-Oct. 13; Dongjiakou, China, Oct. 8-Oct. 11.

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-Joe Nole

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JeffCo - East to West

NEWS ROUNDUP

Alleged drive-by shooter arrested

A man sought for a drive-by shooting near the McDonald's in Port Angeles was stopped in Jefferson County at the end of a police pursuit Sunday night.

Christopher F. Tavita, 29, was jailed early Monday on allegations of drive-by shooting and unlawful possession of a firearm.

Officers were called to the area near US Highway 101 and Del Guzzi Drive after shots were reportedly fired.

A witness followed the vehicle carrying the shooter until deputies from the Clallam County Sheriff's Office and the Sequim Police Department caught up to the 2014 Hyundai Elantra near Sequim.

According to the Clallam County Sheriff's Office, the driver of the vehicle, which had three passengers inside, began driving erratically, including speeding and driving on the wrong direction on the highway.

The driver sped east into Jefferson County on US Highway 101.

Jefferson County sheriff's deputies joined the chase, and spike strips were deployed in Discovery Bay near Fat Smitty's by an officer from the Port Townsend Police Department.

The Hyundai hit the spike strips, flattening one of the car's front tires, but the driver kept going, slowing to about 30 mph, as the vehicle turned onto Highway 104.

Jefferson County deputies behind the fleeing vehicle used a PIT maneuver (precision immobilization technique) twice, with the second hit causing the Hyundai to go into the ditch on the right side of the road and flip over.

Authorities determined the

Hyundai had been reported stolen in Tukwila.

The people in the vehicle were detained, and two were arrested.

According to the Clallam County Sheriff's Office, Tavita was treated at a hospital in Kitsap County before being booked into the Clallam County Jail. Tavita also had a warrant for his arrest for escape from community custody for the crime of second-degree robbery.

The driver of the Hyundai, identified as Nathan Allen Peterson, 35, was treated at Olympic Medical Center and then booked into Clallam County Jail for reckless endangerment, attempting to elude, possession of a stolen vehicle, and complicity to drive-by shooting.

The two other passengers were not arrested. One was released at the scene and the other was treated at Jefferson Healthcare Medical Center.

Comment period extended for trail plan

The U.S. Forest Service has extended the public comment period for its proposal to develop a trail-wide comprehensive plan and environmental analysis for the Pacific Northwest National Scenic Trail.

Fifteen days has been added to the comment period and public input will now be taken through Monday, Nov. 14.

The Pacific Northwest National Scenic Trail was designated by Congress as part of the National Trails System in 2009 and is one of the nation's newest national scenic trails. The trail spans a route of approximately 1,200 miles, from the Continental Divide to the Pacific Ocean, extending through Montana, Idaho, and Washington.

Officials noted that most of the route is in place, on existing roads or trails, and is available for public use.

During the scoping period, the Forest Service is seeking comments on what should be included in the comprehensive plan, as well as issues and alternatives to be studied in the environmental analysis that will support the plan.

The project area for the comprehensive plan includes the Olympic National Forest.

The scoping document can be downloaded from the Pacific Northwest Region's project website at fs.usda.gov/project/?project=52259.

Comments may be submitted online or by regular mail to Pacific Northwest Regional Forester's Office; Attention: Pacific Northwest National Scenic Trail Comprehensive Plan Comments; 1220 SW 3rd Avenue, Suite 1700; Portland, Oregon 97204.

Olympia Oyster impacts are the topic

The Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Library presents "Learning Our Landscape" at 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10.

The program is "Environmental Threats of the Olympia Oyster," and will be presented by Julieta Martinelli of the School of Aquatic and Fishery Sciences

at the University of Washington.

What are polychaetes? How do they threaten the Olympia oyster? The presentation will share the answers to these questions and more about Ostrea lurida – the only native oyster species in the Salish Sea ecosystem.

The program will also include an in-depth explanation of one of the Tribal Historic Preservation Officer's main job duties — federal, state, and local project reviews — as well as the various laws that drive these reviews.

Allie Taylor, the Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, will talk on the topic.

The program is presented in collaboration with the North Olympic History Center and will be held on Zoom; for information on attending, go to library.jamestowntribe.org/home/ProgramsEvents.

For more information, call 360-681-4632 or email library@jamestowntribe.org.

New flooring to be installed at county jail

Jefferson County commissioners have OK'd a contract with Division 9 Flooring to remove and replace the old flooring in the control room at the Jefferson County Jail.

Commissioners approved an agreement Monday for \$9,264 to have the old flooring system pulled out and replaced with a polished concrete and vinyl tile hybrid.

County officials noted the new surface will be long lasting and low maintenance, and will also be installed in a way to provide easy access to the junction boxes located under the floor of the control room in the jail.

The costs of the project will be covered by the budget in the county's Construction and Renovation Fund.

Free days set for Washington State Parks

Washington State Parks has announced the Discover Pass free days for the coming year.

The Discover Pass is required for vehicle access to state recreation lands managed by Washington State Parks, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, and Department of Natural Resources.

The legislation that created the Discover Pass, however, directed Washington State Parks to designate up to 12 free days when the pass would not be required to visit state parks.

The 2023 Discover Pass free days are:

Sunday, Jan. 1, New Year's Day and First Day Hikes;

Monday, Jan. 16, Martin Luther King Jr. Day;

Thursday, March 9, Billy Frank Jr.'s birthday;

Sunday, March 19, Washington State Parks' birthday;

Saturday, April 22, Earth Day;

Saturday, June 10, National Get Outdoors Day;

Sunday, June 11, Free

Fishing Weekend; **Monday, June 19**, Juneteenth; **Saturday, Sept. 23**, National Public Lands Day; **Tuesday, Oct. 10**, World Mental Health Day; **Saturday, Nov. 11**, Veterans Day; and **Friday, Nov. 24**, Autumn Day.

The Discover Pass costs \$30 to \$35 annually, or \$10 to \$11.50 for a one-day visit, depending on point of purchase.

Closures announced for transfer station

The Jefferson County Transfer Station off Jacob Miller Road will be closed Saturday, Nov. 12 due to construction activities and staff shortages.

The facility will also be closed Friday for Veterans Day.

County officials said the station will reopen for household self-haul at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15.

JUMP! Playground to have grand opening

The first all-accessible playground in Jefferson County will soon be open to the public for kids of all ages and abilities.

The Jefferson Universal Movement Playground — better known as JUMP! — will have a grand opening from 2:45 to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18.

The JUMP! Playground is located within HJ Carroll Park in Port Hadlock, and volunteers, donors, and the public are invited to attend and celebrate the achievement.

Construction on the playground started in May, with contractors, volunteers, and others building it up in around six months.

Operation Christmas Child has drop-off site

The Port Townsend drop-off location for Operation Christmas Child shoebox gifts for the Samaritan's Purse project will soon open. Local volunteers are preparing to collect shoebox gifts during National Collection Week, Nov. 14 through 21.

The drop-off location will be at San Juan Baptist Church, 1704 Discovery Road.

Drop-off times are 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14; 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15; 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16; 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17; 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18; 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19; 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20; and 9 to 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 21.

Operation Christmas Child has been collecting and delivering shoebox gifts—filled with school supplies, hygiene items, and fun toys—to children worldwide since 1993.

In 2022, Operation Christmas Child hopes to collect enough shoeboxes to reach another 11 million children.

Individuals, families, and groups still have time to transform empty shoeboxes

into fun gifts. The project partners with local churches across the globe to deliver these tangible expressions of God's love to children in need. Find a step-by-step guide on the How to Pack a Shoebox webpage at samaritanspurse.org/operation-christmas-child/pack-a-shoe-box.

attend, though donations are welcome.

For more information about the lecture series, go to ptmsc.org.

Chimacum Schools host Veterans Day

Chimacum Junior/Senior High School will host a Veterans Day Assembly on Thursday, Nov. 10.

Veterans who wish to attend can RSVP to Cameron Botkin at 360-302-5903 or cameron_botkin@csd49.org.

The assembly will be held in the gym and starts at 8 a.m.

Group starts for understanding grief

Grief divided is made lighter.

Those seeking a safe space to relate and find relief can join a 12-week grief support group that will meet virtually from 4 to 5 p.m. on second and fourth Thursday afternoons starting Nov. 10.

The group will use principles from the "Understanding Your Grief" series by Dr. Alan D. Wolfelt.

For more information or to sign up, email kkressler@jeffersonhealthcare.org.

Hospital gets top score in health equality index

Jefferson Healthcare has received a perfect score for the ninth year in a row with the Human Rights Campaign's Healthcare Equality Index.

The Healthcare Equality Index is a national benchmarking tool that evaluates healthcare facilities' policies and practices related to the equity and inclusion of their LGBTQ+ patients, visitors, and employees.

The hospital received a perfect score of 100 for the ninth year running, designating Jefferson Healthcare with the title of "LGBTQ+ Healthcare Equality Leader."

The hospital is the only facility on the Olympic and Kitsap peninsulas to receive the designation.

Upcoming web series explores aging

Most people approaching elderhood can expect to live another 20 to 30 years.

"Awakening the Sage Within," hosted by Rites of Passage Journey with a location based on the Olympic Peninsula, is a highly interactive, entry-level event introducing core topics such as life review, forgiveness, mortality, spirituality, legacy-leaving, and service.

Led by Sage-ing International certified instructors Randy Morris and Janey Talbot, the course also teaches ways of being together in community as a wisdom circle.

The workshop is designed with individual activities, readings, and practices offered for participants in between the Zoom sessions.

Registration for the event — planned for Jan. 14, Jan. 15, and Jan. 22 — has started at tinyurl.com/sagewithin.

ROSE THEATRE

TILL
PG-13, CC/AD
Wed 11/9 – Thu 11/10, 4:30, 7:45

TAR
R, CC/AD
Wed 11/9 – Thu 11/10, 4:00, 7:30
Fri 11/11 – Sun 11/13, 4:30
"The movie belongs to Cate Blanchett...it feels less like a performance than a full-body possession." -Entertainment Weekly

BLACK PANTHER WAKANDA FOREVER
PG-13 CC/AD
Thu 11/10, 7:30
Fri 11/11 – Sun 11/13, 4:00, 7:30
Wed 11/16 – Thu 11/17 4:00, 7:30

THE RETURN OF TANYA TUCKER: FEATURING BRANDI CARLILE
Fri 11/11 – Sun 11/13, 7:45
Wed 11/16 – Thu 11/17 7:45

THE SEAGULL – National Theatre of London
Sat 11/12, 11:30

STARLIGHT ROOM

THE RETURN OF TANYA TUCKER: FEATURING BRANDI CARLILE
R CC/AD
Wed 11/9 – Thu 11/10, 4:00, 7:15

THE BANSHEES OF INISHERIN
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Wed 11/16 – Thu 11/17, 4:00, 7:15

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Sports



Above, Robert Evans and Maxx Budnek bring Grady Fowler back to earth during the Rangers’ 58-14 rout of the Elks. At top, Deakon Budnek rushes for a touchdown; James Miller sprints to the sideline; Deakon Budnek eyes the end zone; Ben Beck, Maxx Budnek and Dominic Smith force a fumble that the Rangers recovered. *Leader photos by Brian Kelly*

BLOWOUT

Rangers punch ticket to State with convincing win over Lake Quinault

BRIAN KELLY
BKELLY@PTLEADER.COM

A seemingly endless string of bumbles and fumbles for Lake Quinault was too much for the Elks to overcome as the Quilcene Rangers rolled on to State with a 58-14 playoff win Saturday in varsity 1B football.

Quilcene jumped to a 30-0 first-quarter advantage in the matchup in Port Townsend’s Memorial Athletic Field.

Deakon Budnek scored four first-half touchdowns and James Miller added two more as the Rangers dominated in the opening half.

Quilcene led 44-0 and went ahead 58-0 before the Elks finally scored with 8:30 remaining in the game.

Lake Quinault’s second touchdown came with just eight seconds left to play.

The Elks were in unfamiliar territory against the Rangers, with the undefeated Lake Quinault (previously 8-0 overall, 5-0 district) moving up from 6-man football to take on Quilcene in 8-man play.

Rangers Coach Trey Beathard said afterward he wasn’t sure what to expect from the Elks.

“It was hard to predict,” he said. “I knew they had some kids that can run and throw and catch. And they do. And their kids played real, real hard.”

The Elks faced some tough sledding in playing 8-man football against the Rangers.

“We’re kind of like an inside running team and that’s not six-man football. That would be hard for them,” Beathard said.

Even so, Beathard added the Elks are a talented team that entered the contest with an unblemished record this season. Lake Quinault also came into the game with seven seniors on the squad.

“I feel like their coaches did a good job,” he said. “I didn’t



Dominic Smith dodges Luis Estrada with help from Maxx Budnek as Quilcene advances against the Elks on Saturday. *Leader photo by Brian Kelly*

even know that they were playing until at the end of the year last year. And then this year, all of a sudden, next thing you know, they’re 3-0, they’re 4-0, and they’re 8-0.”

“They’ve had a great year. I’m sure it’s disappointing, but they have had a great season,” he said.

Budnek was unstoppable for the Rangers, going untouched into the end zone for his first two scores, adding his second TD just two minutes after his first.

Miller scored the Rangers’ third touchdown at the 4:20 mark in the first quarter.

After two more touchdowns by Budnek in the first half, Miller tacked another TD on the board before the end of the

second quarter.

Though the Elks had trouble handling kick returns early in the game, it took some time before the Rangers started to capitalize on Lake Quinault’s miscues.

“I thought the very first series or so, we were kind of a little bit tentative,” Beathard said. “And then the kids started playing really, really hard. In about the first 20 plays, Deakon Budnek had five or six highlight plays.”

“It’s almost like our kids kind of got confident after that. And we just got on a roll.

“Our two seniors, they want to keep playing football — and they played like it,” he said.

One of the highlight-reel plays was a caused fumble by Budnek that led to a fumble recovery by Hunter Simmons. An ensuing offsides call against the Elks gave the Rangers a first-and-five on the Elks’ 43-yard line.

Two plays later, Budnek scampered 37 yards for his third touchdown of the first quarter with 1:55 to play and a 30-0 Quilcene advantage..

Beathard also praised the performance of Miller, the Rangers’ other senior on the roster

“James Miller had some good runs and some good plays as well. I think our kids played well today,” Beathard said.

With the win, Quilcene advances to State and will face off against DeSales (8-1).

Beathard said his team isn’t ready for the season to end.

“I think they will be anxious to play,” he said. “I think we got a core group that really want to keep playing.”

“Football practice is hard, especially this time of year,” Beathard added. “It was a little blustery this week when we were out there; it’s raining and the wind is blowing and everything else. I’m like: Golly, maybe I should have coached basketball.”

“I think we got some kids who want to keep playing,” he said.



Maxx Budnek, Kaden Faller, and Taylor Boling take down Elks quarterback Jesse Ferry. *Leader photo by Brian Kelly*



The Rangers’ James Miller offers a hand to Charles Gumeicino of Lake Quinault. *Leader photo by Brian Kelly*

EJ cross country teams compete at State

LEADER NEWS STAFF
NEWS@PTLEADER.COM

The boys and girls of the East Jefferson Rivals cross country teams made their way to Pasco last weekend for the 1A State Championships, with the girls finishing sixth out of 15 teams and the boys in 12th out of 16 squads.

The runners embarked the Sun Willows Golf Course on Saturday, competing in chilly, extremely windy, and dry conditions for the 5K course.

The girls race had 154 competitors and was won by Alexis Leone of Seton Catholic High School in 18:22.3.

The EJ girls were led by junior Fiona Fraser, who placed 25th overall in a time of 20:55.4.

Senior Camryn Hines was the second EJ finisher in 35th place with a 21:25.7. She was followed by juniors Tadu Dollarhide (60th place, 21:18.2) and Sylvia Butterfield (65th, 22:22.5).

The team was rounded out by a trio of freshmen led by Hilina Taylor-Lenz, who finished 93rd with a personal record (PR) of 23:23.1. She was followed by Leah Ferland (108th, 23:49.9) and Michael Gregg (130th, PR 24:44.5).

Dollarhide, Butterfield, Taylor-Lenz, Ferland, and Gregg all really stepped up in the last mile, the coaching staff said, with each moving up a minimum of four spots to help the team take the sixth place overall spot out of 15 complete teams.

Taylor-Lenz can proudly be most responsible for the team jumping from eighth to sixth place, considering she moved up 22 spots in the final mile and closed her first



EJ runners Sebastian Manza and Soare Johnston pose on the podium after 11th and 15th in the State Championship race, respectively.

Photo courtesy of Camryn Hines

high school cross-country season with a tremendous race.

The boys 1A race was won by Reid Headrick of Medical Lake High in a time of 16:01.1.

Senior Sebastian Manza led the EJ boys team with an 11th place overall finish and a time of 17:17.8. Sophomore Soare Johnston followed Manza with a 15th place finish and a time of 17:26.8. Both earned podium spots out of the field of 155 athletes.

They were followed by juniors Henri Huber (129th, 19:27.0) and Indigo Gould (141st, 20:09.8) and freshmen Dustin Hines (149th,



The Rivals girls cross country team poses together after a stellar season. Photo courtesy of Grady White

21:19.5) and Rylen Kruse (153rd, 23:51.9). Sophomore Alex Lott rounded out the EJ team with a PR of 30:30.7 and 154th place.

The boys team placed 12th out of 16 teams, beating the two teams

that placed ahead of them at the district championship meet this season.

Both teams had impressive seasons and although both Camryn Hines and Sebastian Manza will be

graduating this year, both teams have some strong runners returning for next season.

The girls team has a realistic shot at a podium spot next year at the state championships.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

EJ tennis players take third in district tourney

The last two matches of East Jefferson Rivals boys tennis season had to be canceled due to inclement weather, but the

team's top players advanced in tournament play.

For the Nisqually League Tournament Oct. 26 to Oct. 27 at Jupiter Tennis Center in Edgewood, the team sent out two sets of doubles and singles

players, but only the top doubles players made it through the gauntlet.

After an opening loss to the tournament's top doubles seed from Life Christian, Jacob Cruz and Cole Caalim, 6-3, 3-6 (4-10),

Rivals athletes Reid Martin and Stuart Dow rebounded to defeat Annie Wright's top team, Shu Sasek and Jerry Shang, 7-5, 4-6, (10-5), as well as Charles Wrights' Justin Dunk and James Zhang 7-6 (7-2), 6-4.

"Martin and Dow met for the first time this past August on the first day of practice. Their meeting is an excellent East Jefferson success story," said Rivals Coach Keith Johnson.

Those scores took them to the district Tournament at the University of Puget Sound Tennis Pavillion in Tacoma Nov. 3 to Nov. 4.

On Thursday, Nov. 3, Martin and Dow defeated the top seeds from Life Christian Academy 6-1,

6-4.

They then kept the momentum by beating Klahowya's Camden Dickey and Kolan Rowe 6-3, 6-4 to advance to Friday's final rounds.

On Friday, Vashon's Finn Hawkins and Charlie Walker defeated Dow and Martin in close sets of 6-4, 7-5.

The Rivals kept up their spirits and defeated Life Christian Academy's Dylan Gibson and Owen Gibson in another tight match going into a tie-breaker to score 4-6, 7-5, (15-13).

"Both teams each had three match points before the East Jefferson duo prevailed," Johnson said.

That win earned them third

place in the tournament which makes them the first alternate to State.

EJ Rivals defeated by Granite Falls in football

The East Jefferson Rivals varsity football team was beaten by Granite Falls High School 25-6 in the final matchup of the season.

The Rivals' only points of the night came from an 80-yard touchdown pass from junior Aaron Glanz to senior Siaumau Auseuga.

With the loss shifting their record to 3-6 (3-2 conference), the Rivals are set to miss the playoffs this year.

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Opinion

LETTERS

Keep golf course as an asset to the city

Why? I wonder why the city is trying to get rid of the golf course this time as it is the third in recent years.

The golf course is a business that pays the city money. The three-year contract given to the course was the same three years as COVID and now that COVID is over the course can thrive again along with everything else. The city needs money so why get rid of a paying customer? Why was the course designated a park in the city's plan in 2020? Was the strategy to call it a park so it can be repurposed along with Mountain View? Why not Kah Tai? The city wants more renters at Mountain View so let's put more options at Mountain View and Kah Tai.

Golfers taking care of this historical gem in the middle of the city are why it is still open space and not mansions. The land is for municipal use, so maybe the city cannot sell to a private developer but could build houses themselves to keep it municipal.

There are better places for housing. Keeping the golf course equals keeping open space.

If the city has to take care of the 59 acres, it will be expensive and they are behind caring for 27 real parks and 31 miles of trails now.

There is much value to the community from the golf course including tournaments where money goes to Rhody, Kiwanis, Elks Club, High School Rivals athletic programs, Little League, and Sunrise Rotary Club, etc.

Please go to saveptgolf.com to learn the value and history of the course.

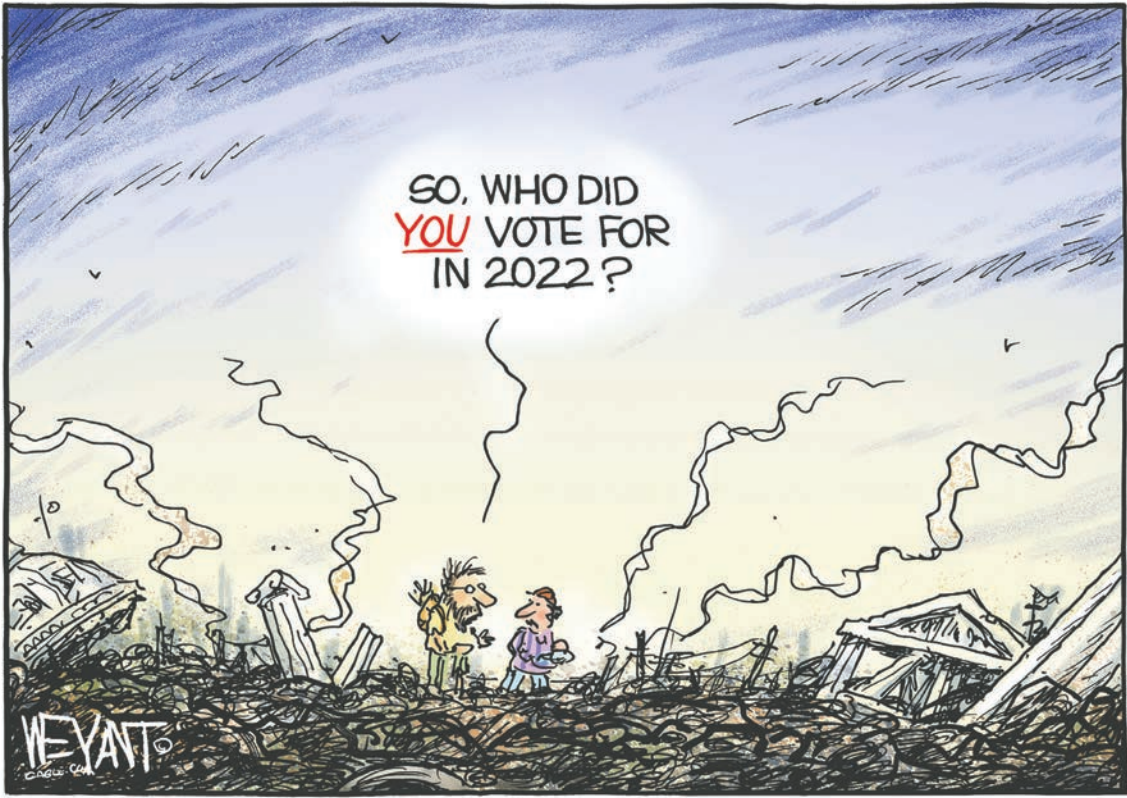
So does anyone know why the city wants to get rid of a business that pays?

Nancy Erreca
PORT TOWNSEND

City has a role in hazardous waste

Interesting dilemma for those anxious to competently dispose of hazardous waste materials in and around Jefferson County.

The port shuts down the hazardous waste collection site — that takes up about a square inch of port space — for the sake of boats. Operations at the port property generate a share of hazardous products in the daily operations there. Question: Are these products



being competently disposed? And where and when can I rid my home of such products?

Shopping for a replacement fluorescent light, we visited our favorite (and only) local hardware store. Got what we needed. Asked clerk to recycle the old one we took with us to assure we got the right match. Response: “Oh no, it has hazardous material in it!”

My dilemma: “But you just sold me a new one with hazardous material embedded (mercury). Why don't you have a recycling program here?” The sound of silence echoed throughout the store.

Down the street and around the corner nearby is my favorite paint store. Bought some recently. Had leftovers when job done. The store took back the remains and several old buckets of unused lead/oil paints. That, to me, is a responsible approach to our hazardous waste dilemma.

Our city council has historically, but not always, adopted ordinances to support our business community. Maybe it needs one that assists our residents in dealing with hazardous products that need recycling care: If you sell a hazardous materials product, or engage in its use on

a commercial basis, you must provide for competent and protected hazardous waste management/disposal. The port operates in the city. The hardware store operates in the city. The paint store operates in the city. State laws may be effective, but specific, directed city ordinances may better serve our “home-neighborhood.”

And the city now has no hazardous waste disposal facility in the city (to my limited knowledge). So let's reestablish one! I've got some old lighting fixtures to contribute.

Frank Garred
PORT TOWNSEND

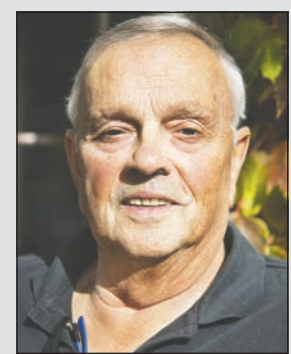
Post-election laughs, anyone?

Bill's Electoral Yukfest: The midterm elections are finally over, and in case they didn't come out the way we wanted, let's try to lift spirits (or is it Halloween that lifts spirits?).

The good news: Those preternaturally nasty political TV ads are gone, having lifted the spirits and bottom lines of broadcast license holders.

But now we have to endure ... those constant annoying ads for Medicare Advantage plans. Starring the tiresome likes of Joe Namath, William Shatner, and, gasp, Jimmy “J.J.” Walker. And who wouldn't want to make important medical-insurance decisions based on a hack who constantly invokes his tired trademark line of 40 years ago, “Dy-No-MITE!”?

According to these slimy ads,



Bill Mann
MANN
OVERBOARD

certain MedAdvange plans (introduced years ago to basically poke holes into Medicare) can offer you extra money on your Social Security cheque, free piano lessons, free dental benefits, and free oil changes at Jiffy Lube. Hey, count me in!

— Clever idea, thanks to Larry David on “Curb Your Enthusiasm,” one that would probably work as well here as in Larry's base of Beverly Hills:

If you're sitting in a restaurant and want to be seated alone at a table so you can read or whatever, just doff a red MAGA hat. That'll make most other diners cringe and avoid you.

— The Guardian quotes a recent

Lingua study saying that swearing makes you fitter and happier. It reminded me of another recent study: Q. Can you guess which country swears the most? A. Our usually polite neighbors, in Canada. Having lived in Montreal, I found it funny that swearing in Québecois French relies heavily on references to Catholic mass (i.e., Tabernak, Crisse).

— I've never been a fan of running stories about gambling — Powerball, etc — on TV newscasts. I do like investor Warren Buffet's line about lotteries...“a tax on stupidity.”

— No time for sergeants? My old man, a career Army officer, used to say: “Sergeants run the Army.” I keep remembering his words during TV news military analyses that one of the weaknesses of the Russian army in Ukraine is that it doesn't have NCOs — sergeants. Generals and officers, then privates. A good idea? *Nyet*.

— The Cape George speedway: Spend any time at the corner of Hastings and Sheridan and you'll see incoming and outgoing

traffic fly by at the city limits. So, would it kill the city to place one of those robot traffic monitors (“Your Speed Is...”) there? Probably not. A bad traffic idea: The main east-west route in Tucson is — really — Speedway Boulevard. The cops there must love THAT.

— Jefferson Healthcare recently conducted a clinic on preventing falls, held down in Port Ludlow. Which calls to mind the old truism that sooner or later, gravity gets us all. And the Hollywood joke that, “In Rocky 8, Sylvester Stallone will spend the entire movie fighting gravity.”

— Only in PT would you find someone like this: I invited a guy I mentioned here recently over to watch a Seahawks game. M, we'll call him, has two Super Bowl rings. Not too shabby.

I was hoping for some insights by this guy into certain plays or players as we watched. But this bright former NFL defensive lineman scarcely noticed the game. He wanted to talk about writing and philosophy. I wanted to talk about missed tackles. He picked

the right place to retire. We do not have an abundance of football fans. My dental hygienist Cammy is a rare exception. She knows more about the game now than I do.

— A reader comments on the right-wing Port Townsend Free Press: “It's priced perfectly.”

— Finally today, in case yesterday's elections turned out in favor of the Trump-led GOP, here are a few more of Stephen Colbert's #HeWhoShallbeNamed nicknames for 45: Hair Fuhrer; Cult 45; Cheeto Mussolini; Jefferson Doofus; Commander in Cheeto; Oaf of Office; The Lardfather; Jackass O'Lantern; Jabba The Gut; Hair Force One; Scrooge McSchmuck; and Walker, Taxes Evader.

Did that help you feel better now?

(PT alleged humorist Bill Mann is also known by his pseudonym Edgar Rice Chex. Reach out to Bill /Edgar at Newsmann9@gmail.com.)

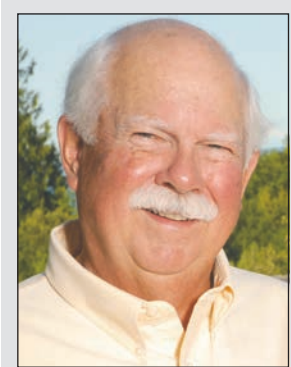
The night the lights went out in Port Ludlow

It was late last Friday evening, around 10:15 p.m., when I was pondering the weekly insights into Port Ludlow life I might write in this week's column.

I could report on the annual outpouring of dentist's delights provided at the Trunk'n Treat with more than 20 vehicles showering hundreds (?) of costumed kids with Halloween candy.

I could tell you about Emily Froula's presentation at Rotary describing her Rotary club's growing program to gather Christmas cards to be sent to people in the area who appreciate being remembered during the holidays. Although she is in the Kingston Rotary club, she is a CPA working out of her office in the “Port Ludlow Mall” near the convenience store.

Even with those topics and yesterday's election and the Port Ludlow Performing Arts (PLPA) concert by the “Four C Notes,” and the upcoming Monon Bell game between Wabash and DePauw, and the



Ned Luce
LIFE IN
LUDLOW

passing of Jerry Lee Lewis, and so much more, the power went out for over 30 hours and gave me plenty to write about.

Like so many of you, we were just watching some television around 10 p.m.

Friday night when our little corner of the world went dark. I mean, all the lights went out, including the neighbors as far as we could see. Unlike some of you, we do not have a generator. In fact, in the 14 years we have lived here we have not needed a generator, but this time started to feel different.

BJ located a flashlight and we gathered a few other sources of light, like candles, and went to bed.

My golly it was cold in the morning, so I built a fire and hoped it would put some heat into the house.

Then I realized there still was no way to brew coffee. A desperate call to Cass at the Dusty Green Café found them open. They were using their gas-fired stove to heat water for coffee and cook food! There ended up being several of us having breakfast including the Sorensens, the Brunstads, the Shaws, Don Clark, Jim Watson, and others.

After lingering over breakfast for much longer than usual we headed home to refuel the fire. The temperature in the living room become fairly comfortable, but we then needed a lunch plan. We decided to head to Poulsbo for lunch and stop in at Big 5 sports to purchase a camping light. A first-time delightful lunch at “Tizley's” preceded a successful shopping stop at Big 5! It was cheaper than a generator. We passed a restaurant with the following on the door: “The whole world is experiencing a worker shortage, please be kind to those who show up.”

We made a stop at some unnamed friends' home on the way home to check on them. As it turns out they have a generator they use for their refrigeration and another one for pumping water from a well since they do not have OWSI. (City water service.) Unfortunately, they can get water into the house, but they do not have a generator providing electricity to the pump they use to send waste water to the septic system. Given that part of the reason for the stop was to use the restroom following our drive back from Poulsbo, you can accurately surmise we did not stay very long.

Late breakfast and late lunch provided the ability for a late and light dinner of yogurt and pretzels at home in a warm living room enjoying each other's company on a Saturday evening. We also met the

challenge of watching a movie on an iPhone. We won't do that again.

Of course, we went to bed early, around 9:15 p.m. Oh wait, that ended up being 8:15 because of the time change. Thank goodness we got in bed early so we got plenty of sleep before the lights and radios came on at 3:40 a.m. providing an unexpected but welcome wake-up call.

The power did not come back on in the South Bay until about 10 a.m. Sunday. The PLPA was sponsoring the concert by the “Four Seasons” tribute group, the “Four C Notes,” at 2 p.m. and there was much concern about whether or not the sold-out concert would go on and where it would be.

After much scurrying about, everything came together and the show went on.

The conversations before the concert and at the intermission all centered on the power outage and how we each faced the challenges and it was great to see Bev Rothenborg again!

Monon Bell Game results next week! Love a curmudgeon and have a great week.

(Ned Luce is a retired IBM executive and Port Ludlow resident who really is not a fan of shivering by the light of the silvery moon. Contact Ned at ned@ptleader.com.)



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NEWS DEADLINES: Arts, community calendar, 1 p.m. Wednesday. Press releases, letters to the editor, 10 a.m. Friday. **ADVERTISING DEADLINES:** Entertainment, Noon Friday. Display, Noon Monday

OPINION FORUM

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jefferson Transit’s trolley purchase is unfortunate, bizarre

The bizarre and inexplicable way we spend money in this town continues with the unfortunate purchase of a diesel trolley. We currently have a public transit bus that loops the area.

On a life-cycle basis, diesel fuel has a very high carbon footprint. One gallon of diesel fuel emits 22.44 pounds (10,180 grams) of CO2 when combusted, and driving one mile on average emits 404 grams of CO2. Diesel fuel is considered a dirty fuel source that directly contributes to climate change.

Save your money and the environment. This trolley is folly.

Lynne Stryker
PORT TOWNSEND

High school sports cost plenty for local taxpayers

As a grandmother, I enjoy my grandchildren in both the high school sports programs and the high school orchestra, as well as a variety of other important school related activities.

It bothers me, and many others, that school leadership’s values about financial support of various activities are so far out of balance.

Specifically, when sports teams go away on trips the hotel, transport, and meals for all are covered by the school district (you and me). Forgetting football for the moment, just in this one week, the cross country team is going to State and two nights of hotel are paid for all, plus transport and meals. The swim team is going to District with hotel, bus, and meals paid. Sports cost us taxpayers a lot of money!

Conversely, when the orchestra travels, the school might contribute a very small amount (if any) to help with a trip. Musicians and their families pay for their buses or flights, hotels, and food — either out of pocket or with money they work hard to raise — over and over again. What’s fair about this? How does that inequality encourage talented young musicians?

I hope others will express opinions on this subject. Both sports and orchestra require much from students and all deserve support. And yes, school is primarily about academics and life preparation. Both sports and orchestra contribute in lifelong ways. A small portion of the cost of sports can accrue from some events, but the proportion of student and parental financial responsibility is way out of balance. Does that matter to any other readers out there?

As a taxpayer, I care how our money is invested in our young people. Does this matter to you? If so, please let readers and school officials know your thoughts.

Also, as a loyal subscriber to your newspaper, I cannot ignore how some student activities get full-page coverage with large pictures (expensive to publish), while activities that take equal amounts of commitment from students and families get completely ignored. Why for instance, do I not get to read of the swim team’s successes? And how many football games were won from a full page ad?

Perhaps someone can help me understand these value choices?

Virginia Nixon
PORT LUDLOW

Forgiveness can take time and patience to learn

Our lives are filled with moments of gratitude and astonishment.

This morning while riding the bus, a motorist ran the stop sign which caused our bus to stop suddenly to avoid a serious collision.

It’s those moments when you consider how lucky you are to be alive and how each of us on the bus was not injured. And we need not be indifferent to one another since we are each connected to one another through being human.

The opposite of love and hate is indifference as Elie Weisel pointed out. Speaking out for others

gives each of us a voice and the promise to make changes by our own actions.

This morning I am reminded of the shorter and darker days of winter when we need the warmth of human hearts to keep us filled with hope to be better and kinder.

It takes time and patience to learn how to forgive and overcome our own prejudices.

Nan Toby Tyrrell
PORT TOWNSEND

Golf offers much to the community and Port Townsend

I urge the city to keep the Port Townsend golf course open for the long-term.

Having played the course over the last 42 years, including my years on the high school golf team, I remember how it was revitalized in the late 1980s when upgrades were made, including installing a sprinkler system, adding a driving range, and replacing the old clubhouse. These improvements helped increase play from the general public and participation in tournaments. Now is the time to make some needed improvements to ensure the long-term viability of the course.

It provides an activity for residents of all age groups, including seniors, young families, and juniors in addition to being the home for the high school team. Having lived half a mile from the course during my years as a junior golfer, I know firsthand how the convenient location in the middle of town makes it an ideal summer activity for kids.

In contrast to other areas of the country, the climate of the Pacific Northwest allows the course to remain open and playable all year except for the rare days when there is snow on the ground.

Golf offers one of many recreational opportunities for the community along with the pool, pickleball courts, Fort Worden, and the Larry Scott Trail. There is no reason we have to choose between having a 9-hole course and parks or trails for the non-golfers to enjoy, we can have both.

Carl Danielson
PORT TOWNSEND

Port Townsend Golf Course has special place in history

“The Commandant of the 13th Naval District, on behalf of the officers and men of his command, expresses deep appreciation to the people of Port Townsend, who, by their prompt and effective response in an emergency, illuminated an emergency landing strip for a Navy plane in distress by massing the lights from their cars on the golf course, thus saving the life of a Naval officer and preventing the destruction of his plane on the night of December 4, 1948...”

This was verbiage from a U.S. Navy Community Commendation presented to the mayor of Port Townsend in 1949, a year after the absolutely exemplary efforts put forth by the residents of Port Townsend at the in-town golf course.

I used to raise money for the United Way in Stockton, California and I would use the article of this golf course episode to showcase how people help in any way they can, even to those they don’t know (The Port Townsend Jefferson County Leader, Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1998, page, A13, “Pilot Town Saved Comes Back For A Visit,” by Fred Obee, Leader Staff Writer).

My grandchildren and their parents have heard me tell this story many times. When they are with me in Port Townsend, we make a point of recognizing the golf course.

Please keep the in-town golf course. Not only do we still want to play golf in town, but we need to remember the honor bestowed on the residents in 1948.

Port Townsend is a special community and I’m certain there are still many families that remember or have been told of that lifesaving night.

Christine M. Babb
STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

JEFFERSON COUNTY SHERIFF’S LOG

The Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office received 270 calls for service between Saturday, Oct. 29 and Friday, Nov. 4. Below are selected reports.

At 3:20 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25 in Port Hadlock, a 65-year-old woman said she was just ripped off by a juvenile.

She said the 13-year-old came by her home and told her how much he loved her. She later noticed that her coin purse was gone. The loss was estimated at \$40.

The woman said she called the boy who told her he was going to ride his scooter over to give the woman her money back, but that he was only going to give her \$20 because she owed his mother the other \$20 for cigarettes.

At 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26 in Chimacum, authorities were called about a dog that had been stolen.

A vehicle described as a white Nissan Xterra with a loud exhaust and noisy brakes had stopped at the property at 3 a.m. and someone took the caller’s dog from the driveway.

A possible witness was mentioned.

The dog, named Millie, was 7 months old.

At 8:48 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 in Quilcene, the theft of a quad all-terrain vehicle was reported. The theft occurred between Oct. 20 and Oct. 29

The woman who called about the theft asked a deputy to contact her.

She said the four-wheeler had been left parked in the open but had no key and the battery was dead. The ATV, a Yamaha, was valued at \$3,500.

At 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 in Quilcene, the theft of a quad ATV was reported from a home adjacent to the residence where another quad had been stolen earlier.

The missing machine, a Yamaha 350, was valued at \$2,500.

At noon Monday, Oct. 31 in Port Ludlow, a resident reported the theft of a catalytic converter.

The resident said the converter was taken off a 2003 Honda Odyssey. The caller left the vehicle parked the night before at 7 p.m. but returned to find the vehicle elevated and sitting atop on a round of firewood.

At 1:23 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31 in Port Ludlow, a man was at the express health clinic to report a dog bite.

The man said it was the third time he had been bitten by his brother’s dog.

He said the dog was sitting on the front porch, but when he approached the animal, the dog bit him on a thumb.

The man needed a single stitch to close the wound.

At 3:33 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31 in Quilcene, a resident reported having problems with the live-in assistant he had hired.

The situation was complicated, he said.

The man said the woman appeared to have psychological issues and he now feels unsafe when she is around.

The caller said he called to explain the hardship involved with his living situation, and wanted to know how to deal with his roommate because he feels threatened by her.

The caller was advised about getting a protection order from the court or the option of starting the eviction process.

At 3:10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, a visitor to the sheriff’s office wanted to talk about being harassed by a neighbor in Brinnon.

When a deputy was called to the sheriff’s office lobby to speak to the woman, she was gone.

A deputy left a message for the woman but she did not return the call.

At 8:55 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1 in Chimacum, a business reported someone who had stolen produce from the location and left without paying.

The theft was captured on video. A deputy reviewed the video and recognized the person who was accused of theft. The produce that was stolen could be seen on the video, as well.

The case was forwarded to the prosecutor’s office for potential charges.

At 9:57 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2 in Port Hadlock, a caller reported a juvenile who had made a fake Snapchat and was harassing other juveniles.

The caller said the person was spreading rumors on social media about another person being a pedophile.

Authorities learned there had been a possible altercation between the juveniles previously, and that one of them may have struck the other on the head and pushed the person down.

A report was forwarded to the prosecutor for possible charges.

At 9:40 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 in Port Ludlow, a worker for a maintenance company found two holes had been cut in a fence at the business.

It was unknown if anything had been stolen from RVs that were parked on the property.

The damage was estimated at \$750.

At 9:48 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 in Port Hadlock, a worker with a construction company working on a project at the library reported the theft of a small compressor and several cords.

The items were valued at \$400.

The employee called back later to say the missing property had been found in the bushes nearby.

At 5:58 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 in Port Hadlock, a woman said her neighbor had come over and told her that if she didn’t keep her dogs on a leash that he was going to shoot them in the head.

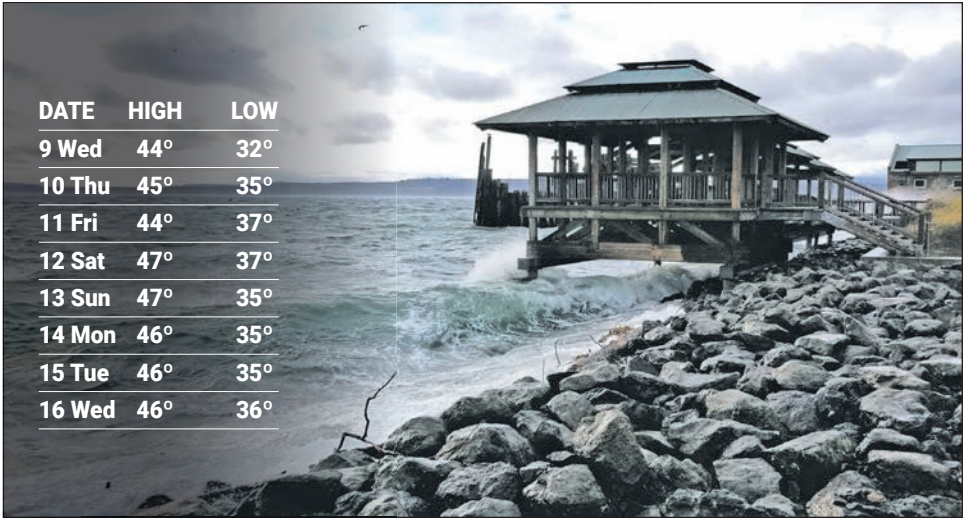
A deputy contacted both parties.

The dogs had been on the man’s property and he said they were harassing his chickens.

A deputy advised the owner of the animals to keep the dogs contained.

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 9 - 16, 2022

DATE	HIGH	LOW
9 Wed	44°	32°
10 Thu	45°	35°
11 Fri	44°	37°
12 Sat	47°	37°
13 Sun	47°	35°
14 Mon	46°	35°
15 Tue	46°	35°
16 Wed	46°	36°



DISCOVERY BAY TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
9 Wed	5:06	8.2	2:35	7.8	9:54	5.9	10:05	-1.3	7:07	4:42	☾
10 Thu	5:55	8.5	2:55	7.5	10:46	6.4	10:40	-1.3	7:08	4:40	☾
11 Fri	6:44	8.6	3:14	7.2	11:45	6.7	11:17	-1.1	7:10	4:39	☾
12 Sat	7:33	8.6	3:20	6.9	1:07 PM	6.8	11:58	-0.7	7:12	4:38	☾
13 Sun	8:25	8.5							7:13	4:37	☾
14 Mon	9:18	8.3			12:43	-0.2			7:15	4:35	☾
15 Tue	10:07	8.2			1:33	0.3			7:16	4:34	☾
16 Wed	10:47	8.1			2:29	0.9			7:18	4:33	☾

PORT TOWNSEND TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
9 Wed	5:53	8.7	3:22	8.3	10:11	6.2	10:22	-1.3	7:07	4:42	☾
10 Thu	6:42	9.0	3:42	8.0	11:03	6.8	10:57	-1.4	7:08	4:40	☾
11 Fri	7:31	9.1	4:01	7.7	12:02 PM	7.2	11:34	-1.2	7:10	4:39	☾
12 Sat	8:20	9.1	4:07	7.3			1:24	7.3	7:12	4:38	☾
13 Sun	9:12	9.0			12:15	-0.8			7:13	4:37	☾
14 Mon	10:05	8.9			1:00	-0.2			7:15	4:35	☾
15 Tue	10:54	8.7			1:50	0.4			7:16	4:34	☾
16 Wed	11:34	8.6			2:46	1.0			7:18	4:33	☾

PORT LUDLOW TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
9 Wed	5:50	10.0	4:07	9.5	11:08	6.2	11:06	-1.6	7:04	4:42	☾
10 Thu	6:33	10.2	4:37	9.0	11:56	6.8	11:40	-1.5	7:05	4:40	☾
11 Fri	7:16	10.2	5:09	8.6			12:46	7.2	7:07	4:39	☾
12 Sat	7:59	10.2	5:45	8.0	12:17	-1.2	1:42	7.5	7:08	4:38	☾
13 Sun	8:46	10.0	6:26	7.5	12:57	-0.8	2:50	7.5	7:10	4:37	☾
14 Mon	9:37	9.8	7:21	6.9	1:41	-0.1	4:21	7.2	7:11	4:35	☾
15 Tue	10:30	9.7	8:38	6.4	2:30	0.6	5:48	6.6	7:13	4:34	☾
16 Wed	11:20	9.6	10:08	6.1	3:24	1.3	6:38	5.8	7:14	4:33	☾

VETERANS DAY

Guarding the guardians

Resources and community abound at the American Legion

DEREK FIRENZE
DFIRENZE@PTLEADER.COM

There is a clear separation when coming home from a community of people willing to die for each other into the fractured world of social media and partisan politics. Which is exactly why the American Legion exists to create gathering spaces like the Marvin G. Shields Memorial Post 26 in Port Townsend.

In that warm and welcome space its easy to run into a smile on the face of someone like Chris and Kathy Bates.

Chris spent 24 years in the Navy where he met his wife-to-be Kathy — who did 21 years of her own service — in the chiefs barracks.

“Fortunately we were never in the same chain of command,” Kathy Bates said after noting that she outranked her husband.

“The first couple months that we knew each other, I don’t think he knew my first name, he just called me, ‘Senior,’” she added.

A sense of humor is a common side effect of a big heart.

It’s easy to find Bates’ care stitched into her

“It’s kind of the theory of, ‘Well, they’ve walked in the same moccasins I have, so they’ll understand better.’”

Chris Bates
AMERICAN LEGION MEMBER

help running the Jefferson County Quilts of Valor program. Instead of a medal that sits on a shelf, the group creates comforting quilts that honor while offering healing in a very physical way.

Chris Bates’ heart doesn’t hide too far behind his wide smile and he’s a big supporter of all the Legion’s efforts to support fellow veterans, particularly those suffering from PTSD and other mental health issues.

Following in the footsteps of the current and past National Commanders for the American Legion, suicide prevention is at



The American Legion’s Marvin G. Shields Memorial Post 26 offers events large and small for veterans to gather and find community. Photo courtesy of Christopher Bates

the forefront.

“While it’s not a great statistic, it is an indications it’s working because we went from 22 a day to 17 a day. That’s still too many,” he said of the number of veteran suicides, adding that while difficult to hear, “it’s going in the right direction.”

Recently, the Legion’s national lobbying efforts have helped create a new way to find connection.

“In July, they stood up the National Crisis Hotline — which is 988 — and to get to the Veteran’s Crisis Hotline all you do is press 1,” Bates said.

“You will talk to a fellow veteran,” he added. “It’s kind of the theory of, ‘Well, they’ve walked in the same moccasins I have, so they’ll understand better.’”

To build resilience, it helps to start with

a solid foundation at a young age and to that end the couple are working with the American Legion Boys State and American Legion Auxiliary Girls State.

“Boy State and Girl State take juniors in high school and they form a government, with a governor and the whole nine yards, and they work through the legislative process because so many schools don’t offer civics as part of the curriculum,” he said.

The results of who comes out of these programs speaks for itself.

“Derek Kilmer was in Boy State,” she said. “President Clinton was a Boy Stater,” he added.

Their hope is to get a student from each of the three high schools in Jefferson County to

see **LEGION**, Page A11

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VETERANS DAY

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Finding paradise in PT

Local veteran pursues life of art, film, music after military service

JAMES SLOAN
JSLOAN@PTLEADER.COM

Whether it's his fluency in multiple languages from Arabic to Mandarin Chinese, his remarkable singing ability, or the fact that he's visited and lived all across the world, there's much more than meets the eye for Port Townsend resident and veteran Zaque Harig.

He served for the Marine Corps during the Iraq War, working in civil affairs while deployed in Afghanistan. As one of very few military

members capable of speaking Pashto, one of the two native languages in Afghanistan, Harig was vital to communications between Afghan locals and the Marines, as well as intercepting and translating Taliban radio frequencies.

While Harig's time in the military and educational pursuits have brought him across the planet, his story starts in the suburbs of North Chicago.

THE FORMATIVE YEARS

Harig grew up in the Chicago suburb of

Northbrook where he discovered his first muse through his local church's choir.

"I had a busy childhood with a lot of traditional structures of church, community, family, and lots of extended facility in the area," he said. "I was in a professional children's choir as well ... that was the big thing that really kicked off my love of languages."

He was exposed to the linguistic world through singing, as the choir would learn

see **SERVICE**, Page A12

LEGION

continued from Page A10

participate.

The program does involve a week-long trip which the teens must find a way to fundraise the money for.

"There is some help to help out a family that can't raise the total amount for their child to go," Chris Bates said. "We'll help as we can."

On the ground locally, the Legion also makes sure to keep a hand reached out with Veteran's Service Officers to explain the in's and out's of the various programs and benefits available to them.

"We have two," Kathy Bates said. "They are instrumental in administering the

county's veteran's fund."

Perhaps almost as infamous as the IRS, the Veteran's Affairs office, or VA, is known for being difficult, which is exactly the kind of thing the service officers are trained to help with.

"They spend a lot of time helping veterans maneuver through the ultra-complex, slow, VA system," she said. "I can speak from personal experience that it is slow and complex. It's hard to maneuver through."

"It took me a year and a half to get into the VA system," she added.

Even without a physical disability, the VA has ways to help.

"Nowadays just about everybody does have something because of the nature of the way we've been fighting war for the last 20 years, so they come out with PTSD if they don't come out with anything else," Bates said.

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Navy

Return to Hadlock Building Supply



VETERANS DAY

SERVICE

continued from Page A11

new songs in a multitude of different languages every other week.

Eventually he traded the Windy City for Washington, D.C. as he attended George Washington University.

There, Harig extended his knowledge of language, learning Mandarin and expanding his fluency in Arabic.

“I found Arabic to be by far the hardest because of the grammar. Mandarin I didn’t think was so bad, but it’s a tonal language,” Harig said of his experience learning two of what many consider to be the hardest languages to grasp for Westerners.

JOINING THE MARINES

While he enjoyed his university time, Harig took a



gap year to recalibrate, which eventually led to him joining the Marines.

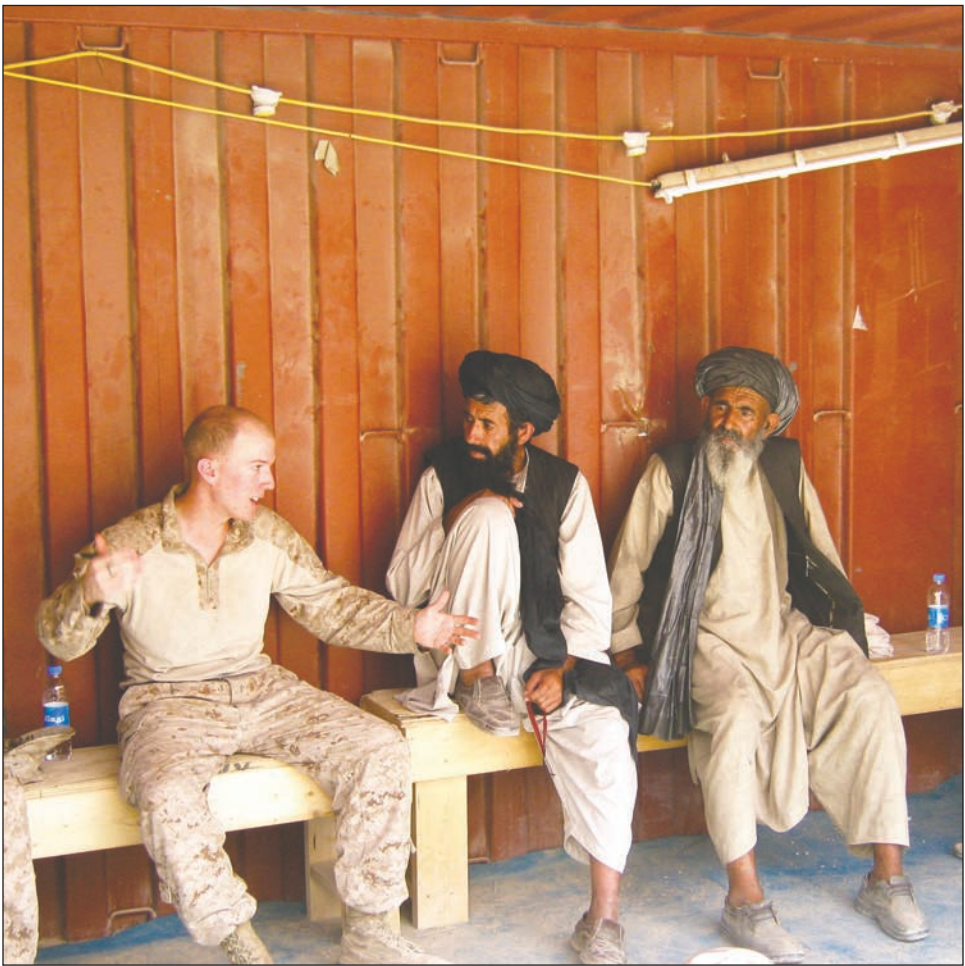
“I knew I had a lot of ambitions and I was not yet the

man I would need to become to do the things that I wanted to do, so it occurred to me in one day to become a Marine,” he said.

“It never occurred to me to join the military ever. I never played shooting video games, I didn’t know anything about it. I knew it would be hard, and it would smooth off some of my rough edges and make me more resilient.”

During that time, Harig was hooked on the hit action show “Alias,” which emboldened him to pursue a reconnaissance role in the military.

“Back then, I thought I wanted to be a spy; I thought I wanted to work for the



Above, by learning the Pashto language of Afghanistan, Zaque Harig provided vital communication services while deployed. At top left, Harig speaks within an Afghan civilian while on deployment, utilizing his newly learned knowledge of Pashto (one of the native languages in Afghanistan) to communicate with the man. Photos courtesy of Zaque Harig

CIA,” he said. “I was captivated by the TV show ‘Alias’ and Jennifer Garner’s character, Sydney Bristow.”

He quickly got in contact

with the Marine Corps, signing a contract that same day as he prepared to quickly ship out for boot camp.

“I told my parents a week after that, and I was in a boot camp a week after that,” he said.

After several frustrating months of missing out on any reconnaissance assignments, being switched into infantry, then eventually choosing civil affairs, Harig deployed for Afghanistan.

“The first three months were almost daily combat firefights and calling in air support,” he said. “It was

surreal and intense. I had to interpret for informant debriefings, detainee interrogations, and I sometimes went in combat with an earbud listening to live Taliban radio frequencies.”

While there, Harig and his fellow soldiers faced below freezing temperatures. And scorching hot days, as well, where it reached up to 140 degrees in the summer.

“It was so stressful and the pressure was so high ... it was very challenging,” he said of his deployment. “Then I came home, and I

see **SERVICE**, Page A14

PORT TOWNSEND ELKS LODGE

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17th Annual!

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\$25

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DINNER: LASAGNA, SALAD, GARLIC BREAD

4:30: SOCIAL HOUR

5:15 DINNER

6:15: STAR SPANGLED BANNER

6:30: AUCTION

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VETERANS DAY

SERVICE

continued from Page A12

had a really difficult time adjusting.”

RECOVERY FROM WAR

Coping with the trauma of his time at war, Harig left the U.S. for a change of pace in the lush farmlands of Northern Italy.

“It was an amazing experience actually, the whole community took me in,” he said of his time as a farm hand.

His singing background came in handy during the Italian count’s (owner of the farm) birthday party, when Harig serenaded the partygoers with “Desperado” by Eagles, as the listeners sang along, swaying their arms in unison.

He spent time in Switzerland and Chicago for college, but continued to struggle with post-traumatic stress disorder, and eventually made his way to Ireland to pursue an international development program, as well as joining a world-class Irish choir.

While he enjoyed international development, Harig realized that his true passion was in art.

“I decided to uproot my life in Ireland because in that contemplation of life and death and ‘What are we really doing here,’ I hadn’t prioritized art. My art dreams had been on the shelf,” he said, adding, “It would’ve been cool but it didn’t feel like it would feed my soul or allow me to live to the fullest extent possible.”

Harig returned to D.C. in pursuit of honing his film, music, writing, and other art forms, but a familiar

opportunity arose with reconnaissance in the military, but this time he turned it down.

“It was a very tough call. That was my final time when I turned away from this whole intelligence world seduction, I think it would’ve eventually turned me into someone I didn’t want to become, which was why I fully embraced art at this point,” he said.

His first big art project during that time came after purchasing a Ford van and planning to venture around America in search of captivating stories.

After raising \$20,000 for the project, he headed to Washington state and began filming a collection of interesting, informative, weird, and fun stories in the video medium.

Harig covered anything from an Anacortes couple’s whale watching business to a drunken flash mob in Ellensburg to a Benedictine monk in Oregon.

While the wide variety provided great content, Harig later honed in on post-9/11 veterans and their experiences recovering from trauma.

PANDORA’S BOX

After a friend encouraged him to sort out his own feelings from deployment, Harig went through a breakdown of sorts from revisiting past trauma he’d pushed down for years.

“My only structure was this weekly therapy session at a vet center in California. I kind of did it to myself; I was curious to see if there was anything, so when I opened Pandora’s Box, I did something I couldn’t undo,” he said.

After forcing himself to read through all his notes



Port Townsend resident and Marine Corps veteran Zaque Harig with his beloved service dog Freedom in downtown Port Townsend. Photo courtesy of Zaque Harig

and letters from deployment, it harkened memories and flashbacks that he’d kept out of mind since his time in the Middle East.

“All the triggers compounded and then suddenly when I was relatively fine a few days before, I was having hyper-vigilance all the time, panic attacks, scorchingly painful anxiety, nightmares, remembering things I’d forgotten about, flashbacks. It was just like I was living a TV episode. That was very challenging, and the therapy process was slow.”

“It wasn’t until I was actually robbed and someone smashed the window of my van and stole my backpack with every film, every photo, every writing, every creative thing I’d worked on in the last few years, was just ripped out

of my life,” he added.

Returning to Chicago, Harig recovered at his parent’s home for some time.

“I was basically pretty much homebound and screwed up for about a year, and that summer I got Freedom, my service dog, and it was a gradual process of reintegration,” he said.

After some time, his passion for film was reignited as he eventually graduated from film school and decided to head to Port Townsend, a haven he’d remembered from visiting a friend during his van adventure.

FINDING HOME IN PT

“Around the time when I graduated, I always remembered the one time I visited Port Townsend about five years ago, and I thought to myself, ‘That’s the best place

I’ve ever been to.’ I’ve never felt more at home anywhere than during that one weekend,” Harig said.

With Freedom (the service dog) by his side, he arrived on the Olympic Peninsula and joined the Port Townsend Film Festival as an intern before working his way up to the director of marketing and development position.

Looking back at his time while deployed, Harig shared his thoughts on the transition from soldier to civilian.

“Everyone is so real. I think for that brief window of time [while deployed] we all became the purest, unfiltered version of ourselves and existed exactly as who we are, while some of us were on our last time of living or having all of our limbs,” he said. “You’ll never forget

what it felt like to live so fully stretched, and that is what is so hard about transitioning.”

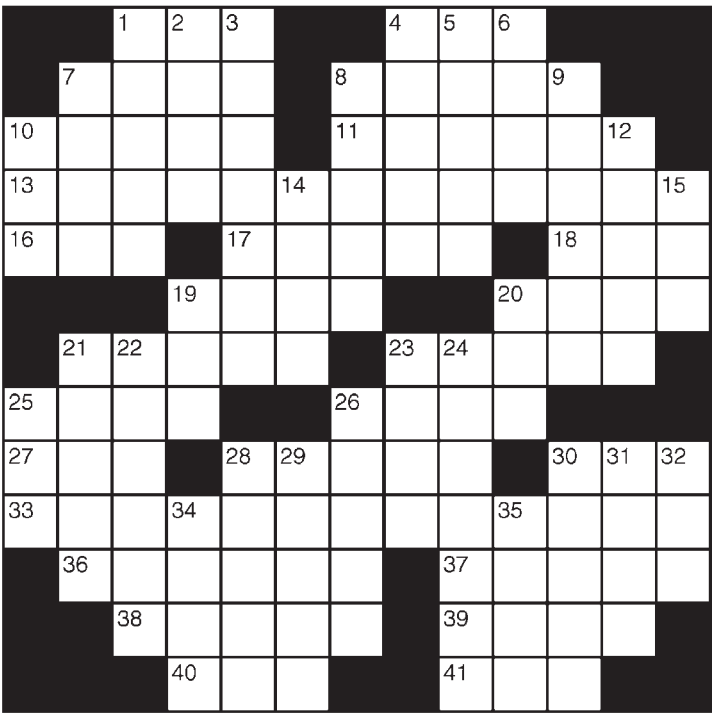
“The sacrifice wasn’t getting shot at; the sacrifice is living your best, truest, most full life for a short window and having to give it all up and play the game again,” he added.

Sharing sage wisdom on the ups and downs of adventure, Harig said: “You could be invited to a count’s birthday party with all-organic, homegrown food produced by their on-site chef while everyone celebrates as you serenade the count with ‘Desperado,’ or you could end up having been drugged and left on the side of a mountain in Switzerland to die in the snow with no money or phone or coat.”

King Crossword

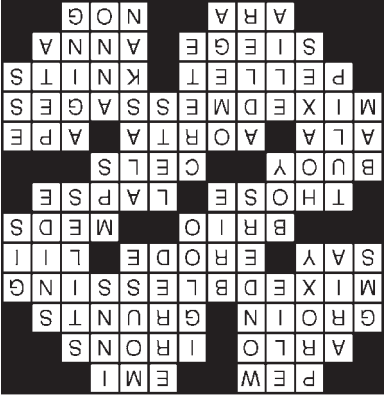
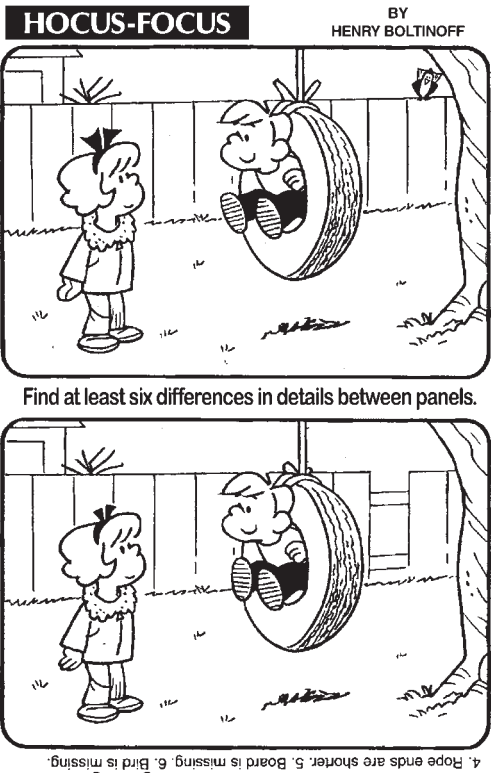
ACROSS

- 1 Church seat
- 4 Brit. record label
- 7 Singer Guthrie
- 8 Golf clubs
- 10 Vault intersection
- 11 Pig sounds
- 13 Good thing with a down-side
- 16 Utter
- 17 Wear down
- 18 Half of CIV
- 19 Vivacity
- 20 Prescriptions, for short
- 21 "— were the days!"
- 23 Expire
- 25 Channel marker



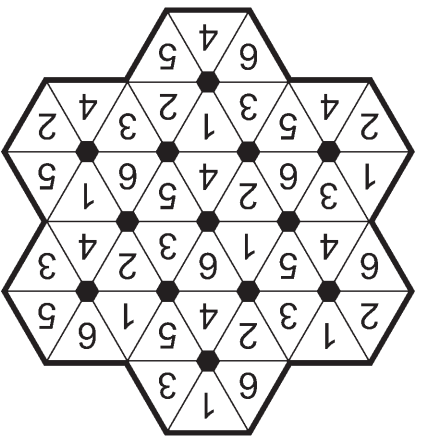
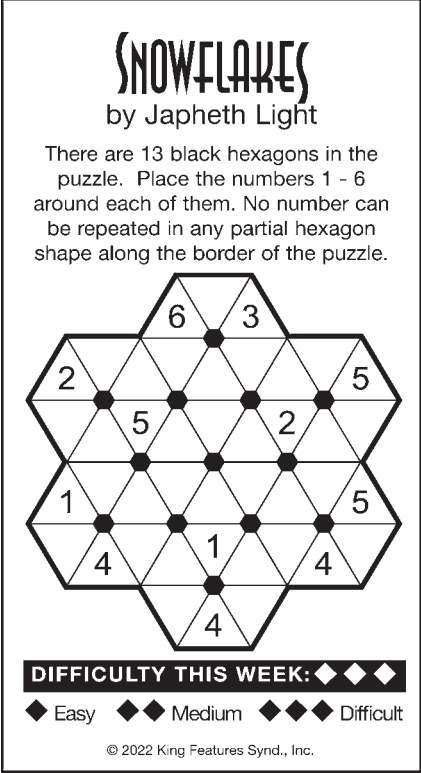
- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|----------------------------|
| 26 Animation frames | 40 Altar constellation | 8 Dome home | "Shall we?" |
| 27 Carte lead-in | 41 Eggy quaff | 9 "Jason Bourne" | 24 Nome resident |
| 28 Blood line? | | actress Julia | 25 "Kapow!" |
| 30 Mimic | | 10 Baseball execs | 26 Largest Greek isle |
| 33 Confusing statements | DOWN | 12 Disparaging | 28 Grace of "Will & Grace" |
| 36 Bit of buck-shot | 1 Stand-in | 14 Party cheese | 29 Alpha's opposite |
| 37 Makes a sweater | 2 Writer Wiesel | 15 USO audience | 30 Getting on |
| 38 Prolonged attack | 3 Is curious (about) | 19 Lad | 31 Anti-fur org. |
| 39 "Downton | 4 Goofed | 20 AWOL pursuers | 32 Curvy letter |
| | 5 Point-and-click gizmo | 21 Dutch bloom | 34 Lamb alias |
| | 6 Hostels | 22 Deceptions | 35 Part of A.D. |
| | 7 Met solo | 23 Reply to | |

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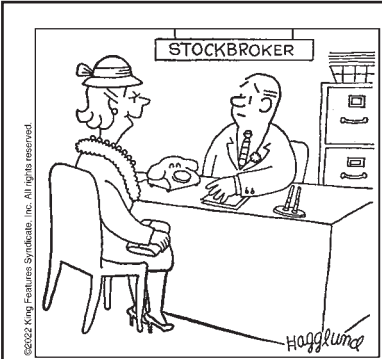
Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers — King Crossword



solution

SNOWFLAKES



SCRAMBLERS

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

Piece	<input type="text"/>
maples	<input type="text"/>
Pivot	<input type="text"/>
SAXI	<input type="text"/>
Flood	<input type="text"/>
URGES	<input type="text"/>
Believe	<input type="text"/>
STRUT	<input type="text"/>

TODAY'S WORD

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: J equals Y

WMBDU DJDIWPPCVZ XLND ZKJ'X

QLVFCVQCVZ MWED AUCFDU'X

PCQDVXD, BYD ILKVQDU

UDNWUEDA "BYWB'X VLB W

IWA CA."

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TAXES

Today's Word

3. Surge; 4. Trust

1. Sample 2. Axis

solution

SCRAMBLERS

After eyeballing some guy's convincing fake driver's license, the bouncer remarked "That's not a bad ID."

CryptoQuip

PORT TOWNSEND POLICE LOG

The Port Townsend Police Department received a total of 156 calls between Friday, Oct. 28, and Thursday, Nov. 3. Below are selected reports.

At 6:50 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, in the 200 block of Monroe Street, an employee told police that her manager was getting in her face and making threats. The employee was followed out to her car by the manager, who started saying threatening things and warned that if she sticks around, they're going to make her disappear. Officers arrived in the area and spoke with the manager and employee. No threats of violence had been made, and the dispute was civil and management-related. Since no crime had been committed, officers left the area.

At 9:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, some teens near the Water and Taylor streets intersection reported being chased by someone dressed in a clown costume with full makeup. Officers contacted the group of minors. The teens told police that the clown appeared to be carrying a bat or stick of some sort. Officers searched the area before eventually finding a man in a clown costume. He said he was dressed up for a party in Uptown, and had a bat as part of his costume. He apologized for spooking the kids, and the minors recanted their statements that the guy chased them or had a weapon.

At 3:55 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, suspicious activity was reported in the 2000 block of Ivy Street after a resident told law enforcement that an unknown man came to his garage and started drinking from the outdoor faucet. The resident didn't know the man and described him as being 20 to 30 years old, 6 feet tall with a medium build, and wearing a camouflage or dark green jacket. Officers checked the area for the man. Nothing was taken from the garage and the man wasn't located.

At 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, in the 14th and Landes streets intersection, a caller reported hearing a heated argument between a man and woman. They didn't see the two, but the caller heard them yelling at each other for a few minutes. Officers contacted the pair. The couple said they were headed back to their hotel from a party and ended up being lost. They had started yelling at each other in frustration and both were intoxicated. No crime had occurred and the couple returned to their hotel.

At 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, a resident in the 2000 block of Ivy Street reported multiple Amazon packages that had been stolen from the front porch. A small bin of packages went missing around 5 p.m. the day before, with a dry spot remaining where the bin had been. The missing items included three sets of posters, two coaster holders, plant fertilizer, and a fish tank decoration. The total cost of the items was \$114 and

there are no suspects. A police report was taken.

At 10:22 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, a vessel was reportedly capsized near the 900 block of Water Street. The boat was flipped upside down and had washed ashore. Nobody was seen in the area and the U.S. Coast Guard was contacted. The Coast Guard was already aware of the capsized boat and would not be responding to the scene.

At 8:40 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, in the 500 block of Sheridan Street, a caller reported her purse being taken in the deli section of a nearby grocery store. The purse contained her medication, wallet, and credit cards. Twenty minutes later, a store employee found the purse in an open box in the deli section. The woman's purse was returned to her.

At 2:15 a.m. Monday, Oct. 31, in the 2000 block of Victoria Avenue, a resident notified the police of someone ringing their doorbell with no one at the door. Officers searched the area but didn't locate anyone.

At 5:28 a.m. Monday, Oct. 31, a noise complaint was made in the 100 block of Sims Way after a caller reported hearing loud music coming from a bank. Officers patrolled the area and no loud music was heard.

At 11:20 a.m. Monday, Oct. 31, a theft was reported in the 1800 block of Holcomb Street after a resident told law enforcement that multiple tarps had

been taken from her property. The woman said she'd recently hired multiple people through the app Nextdoor, and the tarps were missing after the yard work was done. The woman is emailing images of the tarps as well as their estimated value.

At 11:45 a.m. Monday, Oct. 31, in the 1100 block of Blaine Street, a caller reported a stolen bike, described as a Giant brand, navy blue-and-silver in color. Neighbors in the area also reported having a bike stolen from their front porch in the past two weeks. Later that day, a citizen informed police of a bike in the person's yard. The owner of the bicycle went over to retrieve it. No report was made due to the bike being recovered.

At 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, in the 100 block of Castellano Way, a concerned passerby reported a man parked in a truck nearby who appeared to be slumped over the wheel for around 30 minutes.

Officers contacted the man. He appeared to be sleeping and was acting lethargic. He told officers he hadn't been drinking but appeared to be dealing with mental health issues, and started pouring hydrogen peroxide over his head at one point. The officers were able to contact his spouse, who came to the scene to pick him up. The man's feet were later discovered to be cut and bleeding. He said that he'd been taking his blood pressure medicine, and

he agreed to go to the hospital to be evaluated.

At 11:10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, a man was running through a grocery store on Sims Way and screaming. The man, described as being in his mid 20s with a Carhartt-like coat, was also seen shoplifting. The reporting party wanted him to be trespassing from the business. Officers arrived in the area and attempted to speak with the man. He appeared to be agitated and was throwing objects. Officers told him multiple times that he was not free to go, and he fled on foot as the officers chased after him. He was caught and detained at the nearby park-and-ride. The man was later booked into jail for third-degree theft, third-degree assault, and obstruction.

At 10:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, a caller in the 2000 block of East Sims Way reported hearing what sounded like a fight. An officer arrived and contacted two people who were yelling at each other. The spat hadn't turned physical and the officer left soon after.

At 1:55 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, in the 2000 block of Washington Street, a man told police that \$2,000 of tools had been taken from his truck. No suspects were reported, but a little over an hour later, he called back to say he'd found his tools.

OBITUARIES

Robert “Sky” Champney

OCTOBER 11, 1955 - SEPTEMBER 14, 2022

Robert “Sky” Champney passed away in his sleep on Sept. 14, 2022 in Svensen, Oregon.

He was best known in Port Townsend as a driver for Peninsula Taxi. He loved playing chess, gardening, and attending church in PT and Port Hadlock. Glacier National Park, Utah (pictured) held a special place in his heart.

He is survived by his brother, Ron, in Westland, Michigan; as well as his children, Jon, Melissa, and Terra, all of Corvallis, Oregon.

Donations in Sky's memory may be made to the food banks in Port Townsend and Corvallis, Oregon.



MEMORIAL

Robert Neil Bondurant

DECEMBER 13, 1972 - SEPTEMBER 30, 2022

A “Celebration of a life well-lived” will be held at 2 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds in the Arts Building. Please wear a mask. In lieu of flowers, donations may be given to a charity of your choice. To honor Rob, the family would encourage the runners/hikers to wear an event shirt and shoes.

Faithfully Serving
Jefferson County since 1889.



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The Good News You've Been Looking For!

RELIGION & SPIRITUALITY

Bahá'í Faith

360-385-0169 to contact Jefferson County Bahá'ís National and International information and contact:
www.bahai.us and www.bahai.org or 1-800-22-UNITE

Weekly meetings, open to the public, all are videoconferences. Call the local contact number above and a link will be provided.

- Wednesday morning prayers at 9:00 am
- Sunday morning prayers at 10 am.

Upcoming Holy Days —

Day of the Covenant, celebrated from sunset November 25 until sunset November 26.
Ascension of 'Abdu'l-Bahá, celebrated at 1:00am on Monday, November 28. Zoom meeting, call for link.

A standard of universal peace has been unfurled among them. The light of guidance has flooded their souls. It is light upon light, love upon love. This is the education and training of Bahá'u'lláh. He has led these souls to this standard and given them teachings which ensure eternal illumination.

—'Abdu'l-Bahá

Bet Shira

PO Box 1843, Port Townsend, WA
betshira@yahoo.com • betshira.com.
See website for services and events schedule.

First Baptist Church of Port Townsend

Loving God and Loving Port Townsend • Pastor: Skip Cadorette
1202 Lawrence St., Port Townsend WA 98368
Phone: 360-385-2752 • E-mail: firstbaptistpt@gmail.com
On the web: www.firstbaptistpt.org
Find us on Facebook at FirstBaptistChurchofPT

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 Presbyterian Church, PT

Rev. Paul Heins, 1111 Franklin St., Port Townsend • 360-385-2525
www.fpcpt.org • firstpres@cablespeed.com
Spirit, Compassion, Justice
10:00am Worship & Sunday School
Wednesday mornings: 8:30am Centering Prayer
Live Streaming worship service at 10 am each Sunday at fpcpt.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist Port Townsend

Christian Science Church, Sunday School and Reading Room at 275 Umatilla Ave. 360-379-1139
Sunday Services at 10am, Wednesday Testimony Meetings at noon, Reading Room open Saturday. 11:30am-2pm. All are welcome.
You are also invited to follow us on Facebook at Christian Science Church PT for more information and inspiration.

Grace Christian Center

Solid, Spirit-filled Bible teaching. "Loving Jesus and loving each other."
Meeting at 200 Olympic Pl., Port Ludlow Conference Center
360-821-9680 Pastor Kevin Hunter, ThD
gracechristiancenter.us

Sunday service: 10am; **Grace Gathering:** Wed., 6:30pm

Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA

1120 Walker St., Port Townsend • www.gracelutheranpt.org
360-385-1595 • The Rev. Sean Janssen, Pastor

Sundays

9:15 A.M. Adult Forum
10:30 A.M. Worship with Holy Communion in-person and live streamed

Tuesdays

1:30 P.M. Bible Study on upcoming Sunday's lessons
Wednesdays

6:00 P.M. Thanksgiving Eve Worship and Pumpkin Dessert potluck (Nov. 23)

5:30 P.M. Advent Soup Supper (Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14 & 21)

6:30 P.M. Holden Evening Prayer (Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14 & 21)
Fridays

8:00 A.M. Men's Bible Study and Breakfast at The Roadhouse

Masks are recommended, but not required, for in-person attendance. For live stream links please visit our website at www.gracelutheranpt.org/video-worship

Visitors are always welcome!

Lighthouse Baptist

108 Airport Road, Port Townsend; 379-2475;
lighthousebaptistchurchpt@gmail.com
Find us on Facebook: Lighthouse Baptist Church of Port Townsend
• LBC is an old-fashioned, independent Baptist church. We are King James Bible believers, and we enjoy singing traditional hymns.

Filled with friendly people who love the Lord, our church is waiting to give you a warm welcome.

First Sunday of each month: Sunday School, 10am;
Morning worship, 11am. Potluck following morning service
Afternoon service immediately after the meal

No evening service (first Sundays only)

All other Sundays of the month: Sunday School, 10am;
Morning Service, 11am; Light snack following morning service;
Evening Service, 6pm
Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7pm

Men's Prayer Breakfast: Second Saturday of each month, 9:30am at the church

Ladies' Lunch: Third Saturday of each month, 10:30am at the church

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer LCMC

A Come-As-You-Are Family of Faith.
Pastor Don Pieper • 45 Redeemer Way, Chimacum
360-385-6977 • lcr.office@redeemerway.org
Sundays: **Traditional service**, 8am; **Praise**, 10:30am

Port Townsend Seventh-day Adventist

Pastor: Collette Pekar • 360-385-4831 • info@ptadventist.org
ptadventist.org • Campuses * 331 Benton Street ** 1505 Franklin

Tuesdays & Thursdays 10am-3pm **Community Services
Ministry

Wednesdays 6:30pm In-Home Bible Study Call/Email for location

Saturday Mornings *9:30am Bible Classes *11am Praise & Worship

Quakers – Religious Society of Friends

Accessible building, inclusive and welcoming community
360-797-5372, PTQuaker.org

FRIENDS MEETINGHOUSE 19th & Sheridan, Port Townsend

Sundays 10 a m **Silent Worship**

OUR MEETINGHOUSE IS OPEN FOR WORSHIP

Masks required, no food

A separate Zoom meeting continues

Sometimes we hold midweek or outdoor worship

Contact us for information about joining these activities:

360-797-5372 or https://ptquaker.org/
More info: https://quakerspeak.com/collections/

WALK CHEERFULLY OVER THE EARTH



Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

Minister, Kate Kinney
2333 San Juan Ave, Port Townsend • 360-379-0609
10 am In-Person at QUUF or On-line at www.quuf.org
A Loving, Spirited and Inclusive Community

All are welcome to join us in the Sanctuary for viewing the on-line service or view from your home at 10 am. From home on-line: go to quuf.org and click on the red "VIDEO" at top of page.

Our services occur at 10 am on Sundays but can be viewed any time thereafter.

NOVEMBER 2022 SERVICES

November 6 Saints and Rascals: our Ancestors

–Rev. Kate Kinney.

November 13 Sacred Space and Sacred Story

–Melody Moberg

November 20 Dancing with Thanks –Rev. Kate Kinney

November 27 Answering the Call: Becoming a UU Minister

–Victoria Poling

For more information about Unitarian Universalism and our work in the world, please go to www.uua.org.

San Juan Baptist Church

1704 Discovery Rd. Port Townsend • www.sanjuanbaptist.com
Office Email: office@sanjuanbaptist.com

Office Phone: 360-385-2545

Pastor Noel Muscutt • Email: ndmuscutt@sanjuanbaptist.com

Join us at 10:00am on Sundays for our worship service! IN-PERSON!

Prayer Meetings: Wednesdays 7 pm online and Thursdays 10 am in-person

We're on Facebook! Search for San Juan Baptist Church.

Email the church office for more information and to get connected! office@sanjuanbaptist.com

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church

The Episcopal Church welcomes you. We are an open and inclusive congregation - worship with us in Washington's oldest Episcopal church building in continuous use. We welcome everyone without exception.

Corner of Jefferson & Tyler • 360-385-0770 • stpaulspt.org
stpauls_pt@outlook.com, Rev. Dianne Andrews, Rector

Join us as **www.stpaulspt.org** for live-streamed services.

SUNDAYS Holy Eucharist 8:00 am rite I 10:30 am rite II

WEDNESDAY HEALING & EUCHARIST - 10:30 am

MON-WED-FRI CENTERING PRAYER - 9:00-9:30 Online

St. Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church

Fr. Peter Adoko-Enchill
1335 Blaine Street (Harrison & Blaine) Port Townsend
(360)385-3700 • www.stmaryss.com
Daily Mass: Mon, Thurs, & Fri 12:00 PM; Sat 9:00 AM
Wednesday Evening Mass 5:30 PM
Friday Adoration 12:30 PM to 6:00 PM
Saturday Vigil Mass: 4:30 PM

Sunday 8:30 AM Spanish Mass; 11:00 AM English Mass

Unity Spiritual Enrichment Center

Spirituality with Open Hearts & Open Minds
Rev. Pamela Douglas-Smith • unitytpt.org
3918 San Juan (near Blue Heron), 360-385-6519

SACRED EARTH . . . SACRED SOUL

NOVEMBER 2022 THE GENTLE ART OF BLESSING
NOVEMBER 6 Guest Speaker: David Goldsmith "Blessing, the art of transformation"
NOVEMBER 13 Guest Speaker: David Goldsmith "Blessing, A life of Thanks Living"
NOVEMBER 20 A Unity Thanksgiving with Rev. Pam
NOVEMBER 27 Advent and The Light of Hope with Rev. Pam

SPECIAL EVENTS

TIME CHANGE on Sunday, November 6
THIS IS UNITY Membership & Info Class with Rev. Pam & Pizza on Sun, Nov 27 after service

All our regular classes and gatherings continue . . . some in person and some via Zoom

COMING IN DECEMBER

Unity's Holiday Bazaar on Fri/Sat, Dec 2 and 3
Festival of Lights Fundraising Project

Rev Pam's Tuesday ZOOM Classes at 10:30 am return!

Sacred Earth Sacred Soul on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays and The Meaning of Mary Magdalene on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays
All our regular gatherings continue . . . some in person and some via Zoom **www.unitytpt.org**

Due to the COVID-19 virus, please check online for changes to programs and meetings, and for the latest updates and streaming services.

HOMELESS

continued from Page A1

project, inspiring people driving by to join in.

These days, however, volunteers are a little more tucked away at the New Life Church off of Hastings.

“The church has been amazingly supportive,” Alexander said.

Exemplifying that charitable support, on the last Saturday of October with a chill holding firm to the fog, Pastor Bill Wolfe came out to offer hot, fresh breakfast burritos to the volunteers working in the cold.

The mornings always begin with everyone circling up, coffee in hand.

To start things off, Dave Merrill instructs the ragtag band about the day’s work. Merrill has a wealth of knowledge as both a builder and leader after separate careers as a retired contractor and public school teacher. He now drives in twice a week from Sequim to volunteer with Community Build.

For previous builds, the group worked on one house at a time, which meant Merrill would have to run around helping on a variety of things at once.

This time, however, another handy volunteer, Jerry Harpole, threw out the idea of using an assembly line style where the group focuses on one stage of building at a time on each of the houses before moving onto the next step.

Not only does this save time and effort for Merrill, but the discounts they managed by buying materials in bulk allowed them to purchase one more house than they had anticipated.

Even with this solid plan of action, more help could come in handy.

“We do need more public support,” Alexander said.

Amongst a list of many reasons why she volunteers, Alexander named a motivation to engage young people to develop the skills Merrill is willing to teach so local building trades have people to hire in the future.

She also mentioned that previous events in warmer weather had drawn larger groups of volunteers with greater age diversity, while only 10 white-haired workers had arrived by 11 a.m. on that cold October morning.

Currently, the build meets on Wednesday and Saturday at New Life Church with the goal of finishing the houses under construction by the first week of December. All are welcome to help by signing up in advance at community-build.org/volunteer.

POWER

continued from Page A1

Due to the heavy winds flowing from the northwest, atypically, the damage was outside the bounds of the usual damage seen after a fall storm.

“We’re used to storms hitting from the south, around Hood Canal,” Hawn said. “The wind coming from northwest, coming across, that’s why Snohomish [County] was hit really bad.”

Around 93 percent of residents throughout Jefferson County were without power, according to the utility district.

The PUD was quick to action when the outages first occurred Friday night, with line workers and staff members working in shifts to reset power lines, remove storm debris, and reconnect the power grid.

Hawn noted that residents need to stay at least 50 or more feet away from any downed lines for their own safety, and to not touch the lines or any branches or other objects near to or contacting the downed line.

“Marrowstone is a big focus today, and then we also have some smaller ones at Cook Avenue, so we have good number of folks without power there,” Hawn said of the utility district’s prioritized efforts on Monday.

The other big focus is reestablishing the transmission line that feeds into the Port Townsend Paper Mill.

“All transmission lines are up except for the one feeding to the mill, and the mill is being fed from a different direction,” Hawn said.

It hasn’t been a one-organization show either, as the PUD has received line-crew assistance from Mason Public Utility District

Jefferson County passes ‘emergency’ declaration following weekend windstorm

Resolution is first step toward potential state or federal reimbursement of costs

BRIAN KELLY
BKELLY@PTLEADER.COM

With restoration crews still trying to restore power in Jefferson County after last weekend’s wicked winds, county commissioners unanimously approved a “Declaration of Emergency” Monday.

The declaration will make Jefferson County eligible for state funding if the governor issues an emergency proclamation, and possibly federal funding, as well, if the damaging weather event in Western Washington earns a presidential disaster declaration.

More than 1,500 county residents were still without electricity Monday morning.

At one point over the weekend, nearly every resident in Jefferson County was without power, Willie Bence, director of the Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management, told commissioners at their meeting Monday.

The National Weather Service in Seattle issued a high wind warning for Western Washington, including Port Townsend and

Sequim, from 8 p.m. Friday through 2 a.m. Saturday.

Winds as strong as 75 mph swept across the county, with the highest gusts reported on Marrowstone Island, Bence said.

The brunt of the storm hit Jefferson County around 10 p.m. Friday.

The windstorm knocked over trees and sent heavy branches onto power lines. Fallen tree debris also prompted multiple road closures.

The Washington State Department of Transportation sent out more than a dozen alerts from 10 p.m. to midnight Friday warning of downed trees along Highway 19 and US Highway 101.

Some local businesses without electricity closed completely during the storm, while others ran on power from generators. A number of businesses in the Chimacum area remained closed Monday.

Bence said the strong winds were mostly in the 40 to 50 mph range.

Because the storm came so soon in the winter season, multiple trees came down, he added, resulting in “untold damage.”

“We’re still unsure of the total cost to this disaster,” Bence told commissioners.

The emergency proclamation will help underscore the damaging nature of the storm, he said.

The costs, Bence added, “will be absolutely

massive.”

County commissioners praised the response from crews working to restore power, and for employees in the county’s Public Works Department for closing, clearing, and reopening roads that were shut down. For much of Saturday, a long section of Highway 19 was closed due to fallen trees and downed lines.

Commissioner Greg Brotherton noted workers from the Jefferson County Public Utility District, as well as outside contractors, had been working 60-hour shifts to restore power.

Commissioner Heidi Eisenhour noted county roads employees had been working double shifts.

Some residents may continue to be without power for the next day or two, officials noted Monday.

With Jefferson County set to experience a double whammy of bad weather, the resolution also notes the possibility of sub-freezing temperatures that are forecast for the area this week.

The state of emergency also authorizes the county to enter into contracts without using requirements set by law, and the resolution expires two weeks after its adoption date.

After the 3-0 vote to pass the emergency declaration, Eisenhour said: “1,500 more people to work on!”

City relaunches engagement portal for community-involved projects

LEADER NEWS STAFF
NEWS@PTLEADER.COM

The city of Port Townsend has relaunched its “Engage PT” webpage, offering new opportunities for the community to get involved through volunteering, donating, and keeping up to date on the latest city projects.

The webpage will provide locals more opportunities to get involved with projects such as the future plans for the Port

Townsend Golf Course and surrounding city land, city officials said.

“A more engaged community is more resilient, sustainable, and equitable. Our successes are largely due to the energy and commitment of our engaged residents,” Port Townsend Mayor David Faber said. “Please consider getting involved or recommitting your efforts to make a positive difference in our community.”

For volunteering, the community can bring lasting value to the community in a variety of ways.

Opportunities include completing a one-time project, working individually, participating with a specific department (like police, library, or parks departments), adopting a sewer drain, serving on a commission or advisory board to city council, and much more.

Information on donating can

also be found on the web page or for more information, contact Director of Parks and Recreation Strategy, Carrie Hite, at chite@cityofpt.us, or 360-379-2979.

The site also includes a form to send the city questions, comments, and/or thoughts.

Details and information on current topics and projects can be found on the “Engage PT” portal at cityofpt.us/engage.



The Jefferson County Public Utility District line crew, along with crews from the Mason Public Utility District 1, Olympic Electric Company, and other groups worked throughout the weekend to restore electricity to customers. *Photo courtesy of Jefferson County PUD*

On East Jefferson Fire Rescue’s side, the department has dealt with power issues of its own as they respond to emergency calls.

“We still don’t have power at a few stations,” East Jefferson Fire Rescue Chief Bret Black said.

“It’s a little longer than we’d like and not all of our niceties at the stations are powered by the generator, but we have the radios and we have the essentials so that firefighters can live there safely during the power outage,” he said.

Dealing with the obstacles brought by the wild winds, firefighters split into four quadrants across Fire Districts 1 and 3 in case any key roadways were closed off while a crew was responding to a call.

“Friday night was really the crescendo if you will. We split the county into quadrants so that all of us wouldn’t get cut off in one geographic corner of the district,” Black said. “Nobody got any sleep that night.”

SENIORS

continued from Page A1

them from contagious illnesses.

Already, the change has reduced bottlenecks in the food lines on Wednesdays, when a bigger, busier crowd of around 200 households picks up groceries.

The older shoppers seem to enjoy the slower pace. “It makes a huge difference,” says one veteran food bank user. “We don’t have to fight the young kids to get a space in line.”

Another senior shopper lives alone but is shopping for three, picking up groceries for elderly neighbors without a car. He saves about \$50 a week by shopping at the food bank, he estimates.

He and others find a lot of non-food staples here – cleaning products, drug

store staples, and even adult diapers. But the food bank doesn’t have every necessity. “With the money I save I can get things they don’t have here,” the man explains.

SOME ARE RELUCTANT

Moss encourages people who can use the help to accept it. Cash-strapped seniors may not feel the weight of their financial stress until a food donation lightens the load, she says.

“And after they go through the door they say, ‘Oh, my goodness, there’s so much to offer and everyone’s so nice.’”

“If it takes some of the pressure off your shoulders, that’s OK,” she urges worried seniors. “Because of the generosity of this community, there’s plenty of food. You aren’t depriving others.”

IMPRESSIVE ABUNDANCE

Senior shoppers find an impressive variety of meat, seafood, and vegetables here,



Volunteer David More hugs a shopper on a recent Senior Saturday at Port Townsend Food Bank. *Photo courtesy of the Port Townsend Food Bank*

broadening their diets and supporting their health.

Eight local organic gardens grow fruit and vegetables for the food bank. The agency receives monthly deliveries of food from the USDA and hundreds more pounds of food are given weekly by

Jefferson County grocery stores, Sequim Costco, and restaurants. The WAVE food drive supports food banks in Brinnon, Port Townsend, Quilcene, and the Tri-Area. Produce that’s unusable is used by Foggy Farms to feed pigs.



Carol Nicosia-Whelan, DJ Whelan, and Pat Nicosia are the mother, daughter, aunt team that built the gallery structure behind them to help build community in their new home. *Leader photo by Derek Firenze*

From farm to tableau: Local family builds art gallery

DEREK FIRENZE
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Years of isolation have taught the necessity of getting creative with connection. To help foster community within a non-traditional setting in a non-traditional town, a family of artists and artisans has built their own art gallery.

“I wanted to show some work and have a venue that other people could show work that was a little more alternative to what I was seeing in town,” said DJ Whelan.

Whelan, with the help of her mother, Carol Nicosia-Whelan, and aunt, Pat Nicosia, took it upon themselves to build an airy little gallery right in their front yard.

The multi-colored glass panels lining the top of the gallery are indicative of artistic touches all around the property. Everywhere the eye stops to rest, it seems Whelan or her mother have made it ready with some surprise to find and delight in.

Such a wonderland doesn’t come without a lot of know-how.

Whelan and her mother spent 11 years building a vast art compound in Joshua Tree, California before recently making the move to Port Townsend.

“There’s six or seven little buildings, and a stage, workshops, guests houses, a sculpture trail going across two and a half acres. It was a beautiful spot, magic place, and I didn’t necessarily want to repeat that,” Whelan said.

“I actually bought the house just last year so that my mom had a permanent spot in Port Townsend,” she added. “When we got this property, I just kind of felt like, you know, it’s not a whole lot of space, but I think we could do a whole lot of stuff with it. So we just started building.”

Not only have they built the gallery in the front yard, but behind the main house are more buildings which function as either art studios or living spaces.

Just a few months ago, her mother’s sister moved up as well, and was able to lend a hand in building the gallery.

“My mom and I have been doing this for so long that it’s just kind of second nature. And Patti is pretty handy with a hammer, as well,” Whelan said.

After getting the structure up and art hung, they started with a soft open on Oct. 22 with work from Whelan, her mother, and a few other local artists.

“I think that there’s an untapped cache of art here that just doesn’t show in the public spaces so much, so I just kind of wanted to put together a little venue where people that were doing something a little different felt like that could show there stuff and not necessarily cater to tourism or commercial galleries,” Whelan said.

The creativity and craftsmanship of the larger structures follows like a fractal as the viewer zooms in on the smaller scale work.

“It is something I’ve been doing for probably 30 years,” Whelan said of her art career.

Her work on display ranges from a mixed



A series of dolls entitled “the drifters” by DJ Whelan. *Leader photo by Derek Firenze*

media “bird series” through a world of sculptural pieces both figurative and abstract often using found objects from her work with the Trash Taskforce.

Both Whelan and her mother have been described as “go to” members of the local volunteer group that cleans up trash from all

over town. Not only are they beautifying the community through removing the trash, but doubly so by turning the more useful things they find into objets d’art.

Whelan’s mother’s artistic streak is also on display in the show, but while Whelan went to art school in Boston, her mother’s creativity manifested differently in its early stages.

“She was always baking. She’s always been a creative type,” Whelan said. “She’s always been a carpenter. She’s always built, but in the last 15 years or so, especially since I got the place in Joshua Tree, all that land promoted building and installations, sculptures. She started getting involved with mobiles, junk art, anything that moved and she could hang.”

“Now I think she’s honing it,” Whelan added. “When she’s out there working, making magic, it’s pretty cool. She’s pretty amazingly talented.”

In the current show, she has a number

of decorated strands that hang along the windows, and a “tree bijoux.” She also has a number of mobiles situated inside and outside the gallery.

Even though Whelan, her mother, and her aunt put in all the work to build the gallery, one of the main goals of the project has been to meet other artists through the gallery by inviting them to show there.

“I’m looking for people whose work I jive with, stuff that makes sense to my eyeballs, stuff that I’m not seeing in other galleries,” Whelan said.

Of course, a great way to get to know people is by nourishing not just eyes, but bellies, too.

“My mom is an artisan bread baker and an artisan cook,” Whelan said. “I would love it if that became a really integral part of each event.”

Another important factor in making friends is generosity, which Whelan shows by making sure all proceeds from an artist’s sales go directly to the artist without taking anything for the gallery.

Since this is all brand new, they still haven’t figured out what the hours for the space will look like.

“I would love to be the kind of gallery that could be open all the time, but I have to work,” Whelan said.

“I think it’s going to be more geared toward having events and happenings,” she added. “I’m keen on trying to put something together for December right before the holiday; a little show, maybe a little more food, and some heat and a covering of some sort.”

She hopes to add live music to the future events and, of course, continue the tradition of food with the possibility of potlucks.

Until fixed hours can be found, the best way to get a look inside is to contact Whelan at djliveshere@yahoo.com.

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VOICES OF THE LEADER

Whether your passion is pop culture or aquaculture, food, film or flowers, The Leader's rotating cast of top-shelf columnists has you covered. Every issue brings a fresh, original piece by one of our experts.

Tune in each week!

WEEKS 1 & 3

Sidonie Maroon,
Kitchen to Kitchen

WEEK 2

Barbara Faurot,
Garden Notes

TURKEY'S ARRIVE
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Building community and resilience at the Seed Library



Barbara Faurot
GARDEN
NOTES



Chimacum art student Audrey Matthes designed the seed packet for the Salish Star black shelling bean developed at Oatsplanter Farm. The seed proved to be highly productive. Photo courtesy of Barbara Faurot



Tomatoes, cucumbers, and squash are among the crops included in a recent seed saving workshop at Oatsplanter Farm. The seeds, developed locally to thrive in our climate, will be added to the Seed Library of Jefferson County. Photo courtesy of Mary Hunt

What do libraries, schools, and farms have in common? In Jefferson County, they are all part of the Community Seed Project, working toward a common goal to improve and preserve the genetic diversity of local organic seeds.

The Seed Library of Jefferson County is at the heart of this fruitful collaboration with seed developers like Oatsplanter Farm, nonprofits like the Organic Seed Alliance, the Jefferson County Library, school and community gardens, and home gardeners.

“The key to success is having the community work together on a common goal of food sustainability,” confirms Karen Seabrook, WSU Master Gardener and Director of the Seed Library. Growers borrow seeds and plant a wide variety of beans, greens, corn, squashes, and more. Some of the plants are harvested for food, and some are saved for seed and returned to the local seed bank.

The Seed Library began in 2019 in a WSU Extension classroom. In 2022, it found a new home in the Jefferson County Library in Port Hadlock.

“The library is about lifelong learning,” says Chris Hoffman Hill, Public Services Manager. “People enjoyed learning about saving seeds and recognized that they can contribute to the genetic diversity of local seeds. It was eye-opening for a lot of folks.”

The library supported the Community Seed Project mission with a community read, “World of Wonders: In Praise of Fireflies, Whale Sharks, and Other Astonishments” by Aimee Nezhukumatathil.

“People could borrow books, learn about pollinators, get free pollinator seeds, put those seeds in the ground, and watch the magic,” Chris adds.

Local school teachers and students are also a key part of the mission. At elementary, middle, and high school gardens, students planted local seed varieties and harvested food crops for their cafeterias.

A Chimacum horticulture student, Raiden Kasperson, named the Salish Star bean, a new black shelling bush bean developed by Steve Habersetzer and Jadyne Reichner at Oatsplanter Farm. Art students Audrey Matthes, Anna Pace, and Elliott Pflueger designed seed packet labels. Culinary arts students prepared the seeds for the Seed Library by filling and stitching each packet.

At Salish Coast Elementary in Port Townsend, “Kids just love the bean seeds,” says Mado Most, Community Seed Project Coordinator. “They’re beautiful, and children really like the

activities – sorting and winnowing, soaking and cutting — to learn all about the parts of the plant contained within the seed.”

The Salish Star bean proved to be highly productive. So did Sunfield Super Sweet Corn, a new variety developed by Ezra Sullivan at Sunfield Farm, with support from the Organic Seed Alliance. Karen explains, “the corn planted this year matured early, and did really well. It was hard to save because everyone wanted to eat it!”

Continuing the community-wide effort, Oatsplanter Farm recently hosted a workshop to demonstrate seed saving and cleaning techniques. Volunteers gathered to clean and prepare more than a dozen additional varieties, including purple sprouting broccoli, spinach, squash, and sugar snap peas.

Steve built a winnowing machine and a treadle thresher for the larger quantity of seed cleaning that happens at Oatsplanter Farm, but home seed savers don’t need special equipment. A bowl, pillowcase, simple screening device, and paper bag are the basic tools.

The process is simple. Cut seed heads or pods when they are dry and separate easily from the plant. Let them dry completely in a paper bag in a cool, dark place. Open the pods or shake the seed heads to release the seeds, and store in glass jars or paper envelopes in a cool, dry place away from sunlight.

More tips for gardeners were readily shared at the workshop, from attracting pollinators to collecting seeds to dealing with pests.

“Pollinators are key for seed keepers,” says Jadyne. “Offer a wildflower buffet for all the pollinators working for you.” Jadyne and Steve plant herbs like borage, lavender, anise hyssop, and oregano as well as bachelor’s buttons, calendula, lacy phacelia, and other wildflowers to attract solitary bees and other beneficial insects.

Harvest every other plant, leaving space for air and light among the remaining plants to prevent rot. Remove the least healthy plants, since aphids tend

to attack the weakest specimens. Jadyne echoes Karen’s point that it’s best to save the healthiest plants for seed: “We save the best, and eat the rest.”

With broccoli or cauliflower, plants are kept alive longer to create dense, compact seed heads. Shelling beans are ready to harvest for seed when they are dry and leathery, not gooey or pillowy.

“Letting the plants grow ‘past market’ gives them the time to focus nutrients towards growing seeds,” advises Jadyne.

To prepare for next year’s planting, layer compost on a winter garden to replenish nutrients used by the prior season’s crops. Plant cover crops, such as shallow-rooted allysum, to nourish the soil and deter weeds. Use coarse organic mulch to conserve water and improve soil.

Seeds grown and saved by more than 250 students,

farmers, and home gardeners will be ready to share in the spring. “Bringing the community together is where all the magic happens,” concludes Karen.

The Seed Library will reopen in the Jefferson County Library from mid-March through September. Books on growing and saving seeds as well as seed cleaning equipment can be borrowed at the Jefferson County Library anytime.

For more information, visit extension.wsu.edu/jefferson/master-gardener-seed-library.

The Master Gardener Plant Clinic is available online year-round. Visit extension.wsu.edu/jefferson/gardening-2/plant-clinic.

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

Super Crossword

GOOD THINGS

ACROSS

1 "I don't know yet"

8 Order

15 "Amo, amas, I love —"

20 Plane pilot

21 Result of iron deficiency, to a Brit

22 "I Love Lucy" actress

23 Staying loyal despite adversity

25 Poet Lorde

26 The sun, in Spanish

27 Slimy slow movers

28 Actor Rex or singer James

29 Swing wildly, as one's arms

32 What the Union was for earth, in a Lincoln message

35 "I think," to texters

38 Really bother

40 TV studio alert

41 Gave the Red Cross some funds, e.g.

47 Something to scratch

51 Old politico

52 Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. —"

53 Coral reef eel

54 Courage

61 Beach grit

63 "The Simpsons" store clerk

64 Bitter-ender

65 Pol with a six-yr. term

66 "A Death in the Family" author James

67 With 9-Down, "Paper Moon" child actress

70 Utah's — Canyon

71 "— girl!"

72 Pro-firearm org.

73 Rules established by legal precedent

75 Long Russian river

76 Fewer

77 The attorney general heads it

82 Glossy proof, for short

83 110-Across' high home

84 Ear-splitting

87 Helper: Abbr.

88 19th-century anti-alcohol fraternal society

94 Result in

96 Really bother

97 U.S. Army soldiers

98 Beatles song on the "White Album"

105 Dog restraint

107 Strike caller

108 "Coyote Ugly" actress Piper

110 "Bald" bird

114 Very, in music scores

115 Christian set featured in this puzzle

119 Cerebrum's place

120 Helped criminally

121 Creates

122 Matches up, as sets of files

123 Have

124 Really should

DOWN

1 Stop sleeping

2 Stuntman

3 Whoppers

4 In the — luxury

5 Working overtime, e.g.

6 Centuries on end

7 Bit of work

8 Lyricist

9 Sammy

9 See

67-Across

10 Mob group

11 Restaurant offerings

12 Love-in- (plant with feathery foliage)

13 Louse-to-be

14 Lah-di- —

15 1972 Jack Lemmon film

16 Sidesplitter

17 Drug banned for Olympians, for short

18 Minor fight

19 Words on an F paper, maybe

24 Opening for a letter-shaped bolt

28 "My, my, old chap!"

30 Suffix with prop-

31 Ky. neighbor

33 Young guy, in hip-hop

34 Doc studying laryngitis

35 Wyo. neighbor

36 Hip '60s teen

37 Programs running in web browsers

39 Hanna-Barbera bear

42 "Live PD" network

43 Inmate

44 Two-time Wimbledon winner Lew

45 Improvise

46 Allude (to)

48 Committing to a fiduciary

49 Officers in training

50 Doglike scavengers

53 Prefix with afternoon

55 Really bother

56 Muscle jerk

57 One-on-one student

58 "Stop that, silly goose!"

59 Pool triangles

60 Yummy tidbit

61 Actress

62 Bullock

68 Doesn't differ

68 Wrist-to-elbow bones

69 San —, California

71 Tinfoil giant

73 — "Magnon" network

74 Klingon officer of TV

78 Reviewer of paintings

79 Be suitable

80 Army wheels

81 For later use

85 —-fi film

86 "Of course"

88 "Of course"

89 Coll. in Columbus

90 Neighbor of TV's Homer

91 Brunch fruit

92 —-wee

93 Herman

93 A Gabor

95 Chefs' tie-ons

98 Makes easier, with "down"

99 University in Atlanta

100 "Sounds like —!"

101 Sword types

102 Birds' refugees

103 Isle of Minos

104 Roof edges

106 Detested

109 Cots, e.g.

111 Holster fillers

112 Riga native, old-style

113 Rival of Petro-Canada

115 Spying tool

116 "Westworld" network

117 Actor Diesel

118 Suffix with serpent



Dmitri Matheny, an internationally-known jazz flugelhornist, will perform in Peninsula College's Maier Performance Hall backed by Craig Buhler and the David Jones Trio at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. The show will include jazz classics by Duke Ellington and Tadd Dameron; popular tunes by the likes of Patsy Cline and Stevie Wonder; music from "Game of Thrones"; and a generous selection of originals by Matheny and David P. Jones — all essayed in Matheny's inimitable warm, witty, and soulful renditions. Tickets will be available by cash or check at the door: \$12 for general admission and \$5 for students with a public school or college ID. *Steve Korn photo*



Elizabeth LaPrelle and Brian Dolphin will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18 at the Quimper Grange in Port Townsend.

The married duo share a love of bright vocal harmonies, eerie traditional songs, and heartfelt originals. LaPrelle is a world-renowned ballad singer and scholar from rural Virginia and Dolphin is a songwriter, producer, and ethnomusicologist who has studied folk music all over the world. Admission is \$20.

Photo courtesy of the Quimper Grange

"Across the Sound" by Carolyn Doe. Doe, a self-taught silk batik artist and oil painter, is one of the featured artists this month at Gallery-9.

The gallery presents current works from the artist; framed silk batiks with autumn themes and birds. Gallery-9 is located at 1012 Water St., Port Townsend, and is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Monday.

Image courtesy of Gallery-9



wed.

Husky dolls. Kids Make-It at the Library continues through Nov. 30 at Jefferson County Library with Corn Husk Heritage Dolls.

Children can explore, learn, and create something new each month at the library's crafting station. In October, kids ages 7 through 11 are invited to fold and wrap corn husks to create a figure, then decorate it as an ancestor from their family. Can't make it into the library? Kids can pick up a supply kit on the Bookmobile to create a doll at home.

Go to jclibrary.info for more information.

Holiday fun. Homes for the Holidays at Jefferson County Library and continues through Thursday, Dec. 15.

This season features a Gingerbread House Making Contest. Bakers and crafters of all ages and abilities are invited to design and build their own edible creations.

Patrons will be given the opportunity to vote for their favorites, and winners will be announced at the library's annual Holiday Open House on Wednesday, Dec. 15, and posted online on Thursday, Dec. 16. Visit jclibrary.info for rules and complete details.

Storytime. Outdoor Storytime returns to H.J. Carroll Park in Chimacum at 10:30 a.m. Mondays through Nov. 28.

Join Rosaletta to hear stories, sing songs, and enjoy physical movement to build children's love of reading and learning. Storytimes are created with pre-school and toddler-age children in mind, however, all ages are welcome. Dress for the weather and bring a blanket or cushion to sit on.

Babytime. The Jefferson County Library hosts Babytime at the Library at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays through Nov. 30.

Join Rosaletta in the Humphrey Room for songs, rhymes, simple stories, and playful movement designed to stimulate brain development. This lap-sit program is for infants and early toddlers. Siblings are also welcome.

thurs.

Fun for little ones. The Jefferson County Library hosts Outdoor Storytime at Worthington Park in Quilcene at 10 a.m. Thursdays through Nov. 24. Join Rosaletta to hear stories, sing songs, and enjoy physical movement to build children's love of reading and learning. Storytimes are created with pre-school and toddler-age children in mind, however, all ages are welcome. Dress for the weather and bring a blanket or cushion to sit on.

Author talk. The Jefferson County Library presents "Live Online: Author Talk with Bonnie Garmus" at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 10.

Log on for a dazzlingly entertaining online chat with author Bonnie Garmus as she discusses her debut New York Times bestselling novel, "Lessons in Chemistry."

Artist Showcase. Northwind Art hosts its Artist Showcase program at Jeanette Best Gallery through Dec. 31. Jeanette Best Gallery is at 701 Water St., Port Townsend. The gallery is open from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday through Monday.

Painting with Max Grover. Max Grover is offering 12 open studio sessions at 1 p.m. Thursdays through Dec. 29. Sessions are at 1 p.m., and dedicated artists of all levels will be able to further develop their skills and refine their vision.

Grover will offer guidance and inspiration, and the studio art practice format is filled with camaraderie and community. Bring an ongoing art project or try something new. The cost is \$35 per session; get details at northwindart.org.

Family talk. Uplift: In Person and Online Family Conversation Series continues at the Jefferson County Library at 3 p.m. Thursdays through Nov. 24.

Join in person or online for weekly family discussions and activities to enrich our understanding of our place in the world. All ages are invited, with content focused on 7- to 11-year-olds. Visit jclibrary.info for more information.

Tibetan Buddhism. The Port Townsend Ati Yoga Sangha has resumed in-person practice and discussion sessions at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at Unity Center of Port Townsend. All are welcome to attend and all sessions are donation-based. For more information, email Joe Evans at josef.t.evans@gmail.com.

Book talk. The Jefferson County Library hosts an online and in-person book discussion at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 on "The Murmur of Bees" by Sofia Segovia. All are welcome to the monthly book discussion; registration is required and copies of the book will be loaned by the library at sign-up time. Email the library at cmartin@jclibrary.info to join. Participants are asked to read the entire book before the scheduled session.

Author event. A book launch party for "The Grand Promise" with author Rebekah Anderson is 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 at the Castle. Anderson will be joined by Jeremiah Morgan and Ben Thomas for an author Q&A and staged reading from the book in the Castle's Haunted Ballroom. The program will be followed by a book signing and after party in The Green Room Bar and Bookshop.

fri.

Live music. Vintage by Port Townsend Vineyards hosts live music at 4:30 p.m. every Friday and Saturday through Dec. 31. For details, go to porttownsendvineyards.com.

Americana mix. Finnriver Farm & Cidery welcomes Rick Allyn at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11. Allyn brings a tasty mix of Americana, blues and rock originals as well as some classics. There is a \$3 to \$5 cover at the door 30 minutes before the music starts.

Balkan Dance Party. Folkdancing returns to the Quimper Grange at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 with a Balkan Dance Party. Admission is \$5. Proof of current vaccination is required.

sat.

Port Townsend Farmers Market. Uptown Port Townsend, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. The market features fresh produce, local crafts, and live music and continues through Saturday, Dec. 17.

Sips and more. The Mead Werks Tasting Room at Wilderbee Farm is open from noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Enjoy mead tastes, flights, pours, or by-the-bottle. A new art show opens every three months.

Sip and savor. Port Townsend Vineyards hosts guided wine tastings at 1 p.m. Saturdays through Dec. 31. Sip and savor locally-made wines at Vintage by Port Townsend Vineyards in downtown Port Townsend. Reservations are required. For more information, go to porttownsendvineyards.com/Guided-Wine-Tastings.

Jazz trio. Water, Street & Filmore will play at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 at Discovery Bay Brewing. Described as the friendliest jazz trio in Port Townsend, Dana Sullivan (drums), Paul Geoghan-McWilliams (bass), and Eric Ode (keys) will perform familiar tunes to bring a little groove to your Saturday. Get details at discoverybaybrewing.com.

Together again. The Twins and "The Easily Persuaded" will perform 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 at Finnriver Farm & Cidery. The Barnes Twins grew up singing harmonies when their heroes lined the sea of album covers padding their living-room baseboards. From "Knocking 'Round the Zoo" to "Cowboy Of Dreams," music pulled them through early life's "hard times." When they ended up together in the musical womb of Port Townsend, they joined with local dobro player Eric Elliot, mandolin player Aron Uchitelle,

and banjo player Eric Jorgensen.

It's been years since The Twins and "The Easily Persuaded" have played together, but they're back to share an earthy mix of roots and covers — from Neil Young to Dan Tyminski — on their favorite family farm.

There is a \$3 to \$5 cover at the door 30 minutes before the music starts.

sun.

Salsa lessons. A beginner class offering Cuban Salsa lessons will be held in the Pavilion at Finnriver at 5:30 to 7 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 20. For details go to facebook.com/groups/SalsaQuimperPeninsula.

At the Castle. Local favorite and nationally touring musician Jack Dwyer is back at Manresa Castle with barroom ballads at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, bringing his personal blend of Americana. The monthly set features original songs and classic acoustic country, bluegrass, blues, and swing performed on guitar, mandolin, and banjo.

next week

Fun and games. Game Night at Manresa Castle is held at 6 p.m. every Monday with tabletop, roleplaying, cards, minis, and more. The event is free and all are welcome. Game Night continues through Jan. 29.

Online author talk. Jefferson County Library hosts "Live Online: Author Talk with Kwame Christian" at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15. Bestselling author Kwame Christian will chat about his new book "How to Have Difficult Conversations About Race: Practical Tools for Necessary Change in the Workplace and Beyond." Christian is a best-selling author, lawyer, professor, and the managing director of the American Negotiation Institute.

Ginger Slingshot. Something nerdy is coming to Manresa Castle at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15. The Castle hosts a night of geeky musical mayhem to welcome Ginger Slingshot for her debut show. There will be jokes, tunes, and more. It is a free event open for those 18 and older.

Quizzical questions. Trivia Night returns to the Elephant Room at Manresa Castle, at 6 p.m. every Wednesday through Jan. 31. This event is free and open to all those 21 and older. Teams are welcome, but not required.

Birds of Ecuador. Friends of Fort Flagler will host the program “Birds of Ecuador” at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16. Beverly McNeil, photographer and Audubon trip leader, will be sharing her beautiful pictures from her trip to Ecuador in a live pictorial presentation of the wild birds of Ecuador. The presentation will be held at the Hospital Building at Fort Flagler State Park. Registration is at eventbrite.com/e/birds-of-ecuador-tickets-440747386297.

Poets in person. Jefferson County Library presents “In Person at the Library: Poets in Conversation” at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16. Join local poets Carol Prismon-Reed and Bill Mawhinney at the library for an engaging evening of poetry and conversation. Prismon-Reed has been writing poetry since junior high. Her first chapbook, “Footsteps in the Night Sky,” was published last year. She has been in the Port Townsend area for about four years and is happy to now call it home. Mawhinney lives in Port Ludlow and talks with herons while combing Olympic Peninsula beaches. He’s performed poetry in local retirement homes through an Arts to Elders program and for 13 years has organized and hosted the Reading Series at Northwind Arts Center in Port Townsend. The Port Townsend Arts Commission named him Angel of the Arts for 2011.

Singing workshop. Elizabeth LaPrelle and Brian Dolphin will host a singing workshop from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18 at the Quimper Grange in Port Townsend. The pair will share some of their favorite American traditional and original lullabies that they have arranged for two- and three-part harmony. The workshop cost is \$20.

Heartfelt originals. Elizabeth LaPrelle and Brian Dolphin will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18 at the Quimper Grange in Port Townsend. The married duo share a love of bright vocal harmonies, eerie traditional songs, and heartfelt originals. LaPrelle is a world-renowned ballad singer and scholar from rural Virginia and Dolphin is a songwriter, producer, and ethnomusicologist who has studied folk music all over the world. Admission is \$20.

Quimper Geological Society. The Quimper Geological Society is hosting Karl Wegmann for a Zoom presentation at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. In September, Wegmann and his colleagues continued to drill the Lake Crescent lakebed and will share data regarding Mount Mazama ash and turbidity current layers. He will also present the latest earthquake data related to the Lake Crescent fault system as well as the tools and processes he and his colleagues used to understand the past approximately 7,200 years of lake history by examining sediment cores. He will also share their thoughts on the calculated risk of a 6.5 to 7 magnitude earthquake in the next 100 years. Register for the Zoom presentation and ask questions at quimpergeology.org.

Comedy at the Castle. Another night of laughs

with Comedy at the Castle is planned for 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. Each month, Manresa Castle hosts comedians from both near and far. Admission is \$15; admission is 21 and older. Get updates at thecastleinpt.com.

later

Read-a-Thon. The Kids and Teens Winter Reading Read-a-Thon kicks off Sunday, Nov. 20 and continues through Monday, Dec. 12 at the Jefferson County Library. Youngers can beat the winter blahs with books; read select titles chosen by librarians across the state, or choose a favorite and cast a vote for a chance to win a gift card from William James Bookseller. Readers can track their reading online at cleoreads.beanstack.com, or pick up a paper tracker at the library or Bookmobile.

Tamale Time. It’s Tamale Time at the Brinnon Community Center from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21. Bring the whole family to the Brinnon Community Center to celebrate the harvest with tamales and seasonal crafts. Assemble delicious tamales to eat on site or take home for dinner. While they steam (for about an hour) explore Latinx crafts including corn husk dolls, colorful paper flags, and more. Presented by the Jefferson County Library, the event is co-sponsored by the Jefferson County Immigrant Rights Advocates. Registration is required. Visit the Events Calendar at jclibrary.info to sign up.

Trivia time. Trivia Night returns to the Elephant Room at Manresa Castle at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23. It’s time to put those random bits of information in your brain to the test. This event is free and open to all those 21 and older. Teams are welcome, but not required.

Dancing feet. “Too Hot for Socks” dance comes to Manresa Castle at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25. Enjoy a night of swing dancing, music, and instruction featuring local swing and jazz musician Jonathan Doyle and teacher and Ben White, artistic director from The Syncopation Foundation. Doors open at 6 p.m. Instruction will be from 6:30 to 7:30; dancing continues until 9 p.m. There is a \$10 cover for the class.

Balfolk International Dance. The Quimper Grange hosts a Balfolk International Dance, with a live local band, at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25. Admission is \$5 and up for both, with some instruction included. Proof of current vaccination is required.

Holiday Art Fair. The Port Ludlow Art League’s Holiday Art Fair is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26 at the Beach Club. The fair features works by local artists, including paintings, stained glass, textiles, photographs, baskets, books, cards, ceramics, jewelry, and

woodwork. The event is a fundraiser for the Port Ludlow Art League Scholarship Fund, which benefits Jefferson County schools and youth programs. The Beach Club is located at 121 Marina View Drive, Port Ludlow.

Jammin’. A Jazz Jam session at Discovery Bay Brewing hosted by Chuck Easton, Ted Enderle, and Tom Svornich is set for 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26. There will be a keyboard, bass, and drums available, plus a microphone for singers and horn players. All levels are welcome. Come by to listen or sit in for a few tunes while enjoying a drink in the beer garden.

Night Market. Manresa Castle will hold its annual Night Market at 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26. The family-friendly marketplace celebrates locally-made items from artists, craftsmen, makers, and more. Admission is free.

Movie at the Castle. Movies at Dinner will screen “The 5th Element” at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27 at Manresa Castle. Find a seat in the Haunted Ballroom and settle in for the film. Admission is free. The movie is rated PG-13.

At the Castle. Local favorite and nationally touring musician Jack Dwyer is back at Manresa a Castle with barroom ballads at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27. The monthly set features original songs and classic acoustic country, bluegrass, blues, and swing performed on guitar, mandolin, and banjo.

Time for trivia. Trivia Night returns to the Elephant Room at Manresa Castle at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30. It’s time to put those random bits of information in your brain to the test. This event is free and open to all those 21 and older.

Open mic. Discovery Bay Brewing hosts a free open mic on the first Thursday of every month. Sign-ups are at 4:30 and the music starts at 5 p.m.; a sound system is provided. The next open mic is Dec. 1.

Bar Tunes. Local singer/songwriter and teacher Kristin Myers will lead Bar Tunes, a beginner’s guitar class where students can learn one song in an hour starting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1 in the Elephant Room at Manresa Castle. This month, the class will take on “Happy Xmas (War is Over)” by John Lennon. The class fee is \$20 at the door; bring your guitar.

Live music. Local singer/songwriter Kristin Myers performs at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 in the Rook at Manresa Castle. Myers is known for a dynamic sound that combines stories and narratives with smooth melodies and enthralling rhythms.

Story Slam. Manresa Castle presents another Story Slam at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7. Gather in the Green Room for a night meaningful story and community with an open mic hosted by local oddball Steve Gillard. This event is free and people 21 and older are welcome.

Cribbage Night. Discovery Bay Brewing hosts another Cribbage Night on Thursday, Dec. 8. Sign-ups start at 4 and play starts at 4:15 p.m. with

three games and one-on-one play. Bring your board, cards and best play.

Americana music. Local favorite and nationally touring musician Jack Dwyer brings his personal blend of Americana to the Castle every third Thursday. Dwyer returns to Port Townsend and Manresa Castle Thursday, Dec. 11. He is a multi-instrumentalist singer/songwriter who records and performs original music under his own name as well as working as a freelance picker with some of the most respected Northwest and nationally-based musicians.

Comedy at the Castle. Another night of laughs with Comedy at the Castle is planned for 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17. Each month, Manresa Castle hosts comedians from both near and far. Admission is \$15; admission is 21 and older. Get updates at www.thecastleinpt.com/events1/2022/19/comedy-at-the-castle.

Word people. Mixed Metaphor returns to Manresa Castle at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18. Once a month Imprint Bookstore and Winter texts bring in an author to the Castle to read from new writing and give an informal talk on their craft, ideas, and inspirations.

Cribbage Night. Discovery Bay Brewing hosts another Cribbage Night on Thursday, Jan. 8. Sign-ups start at 4 and play starts at 4:15 p.m. with three games and one-on-one play. Bring your board, cards and best play.

Performing at the castle. Local favorite and nationally touring musician Jack Dwyer will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8 at Manresa Castle. Dwyer brings his personal blend of Americana to the Castle every second Sunday. The monthly set features original songs and classic acoustic country, bluegrass, blues, and swing performed on guitar, mandolin and banjo. The event is free and all are welcome.

BCD Music Project. Manresa Castle hosts the BCD Music Project on every third Sunday, returning again at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15. The BCD Music Project is a compilation of original material written and played by Brian Douglas. His songs are comprised of many influences such as jazz, neoclassical, blues, rock, progressive, experimental, fusion, and many others. The event is free and all are welcome.

Comedy at the Castle. Another night of laughs with Comedy at the Castle is planned for 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21. Each month, Manresa Castle hosts comedians from both near and far. Admission is \$15.

Favorite tunes. Local musician Jim Nyby will play ballroom ballads at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22 at Manresa Castle in Port Townsend. The event is free and all are welcome.

Let’s race. Manresa Castle hosts a Mario Kart Nintendo 64 Tourney at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30 in the Elephant Room. The tournament is a free event for those 21 and older.

JEFFERSON COUNTY TRANSFER STATION -HOURS UPDATE-

The Jefferson County Transfer Station (Dump) at 325 County Landfill Rd will be closed to the public on Mondays beginning November 14, 2022.

New customer hours
Tuesday - Saturday, 9 am to 4:30 pm

Do you live outside of Port Townsend and regularly bring small loads to the transfer station?

We encourage you to subscribe to curbside collection service through Waste Connections, Inc. Weekly or bi-weekly curbside service, with or without recycling, can be ordered by phoning (360) 452-7278.



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Art opening for local artists in Uptown

DEREK FIRENZE
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Growth and change are represented in the aesthetics and methods of two local artists soon to be on display at Second Child in Uptown Port Townsend.

To open an exhibit of works by textile artist Tininha Silva and paintings by her husband Sean Yearian, Second Child will be hosting a small affair with natural wine and small bites from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11.



“Sea Blossom,” by Tininha Silva. Image courtesy of Tininha Silva

“I kind of ran with that; traveled with a sketch book. When I met her I was traveling with a sketching book,” Yearian said.

“I sketched and painted on fishing boats for 13 seasons in Alaska,” he added. These days he’s working with a new technique to create the style of a sketch on a large scale.

“I try to make my paintings look like sketches,” Yearian said. “I’ve gotten down to this technique where I take my sketches, I solder my sketches into plywood, I wood-fill it, I do protection on that, and I start painting on top of that doing sanding processes.”

“It ends up being this decay; it rusts,” he said. “Not that actual paint is falling off the medium, it just kind of looks like that old, beat-up truck where it’s

“I noticed that when I was weaving, I didn’t even see the time passing.”

Tininha Silva

got the nice three or four different paint layers.”

Silva’s path was more circuitous which is reflected in the flow of her textiles which can turn in upon themselves while pouring out at the same time.

Her first forays into fabric were in the swimwear world when she ran her own company, creating bikinis in Seattle.



“The Barracks,” by Sean Yearian. Image courtesy of Tininha Silva

“Back then I didn’t see myself as an artist,” she said.

It wasn’t until the couple escaped the big city for the magic of the Peninsula that Silva got the inspiration for the work she’s doing now.

“When we moved to Port Townsend, I came across the weaving world,” she said. “I did my very first weaving with a little bit of cardboard that I had at home and some

leftover yarn.”

What she hadn’t known when paying others to sew her swimwear was how good it could feel to work with your hands.

“I noticed that when I was weaving, I didn’t even see the time passing. That felt very meditative for me,” Silva said.

Yearian then used his carpentry skills to build her a proper loom to replace the

cardboard.

From there she’s taken off, creating organically inspired wall hangings, wearables, and installations including a collaboration between both Silva and Yearian for a piece woven into a performance by Seattle’s Coriolis Dance.



Dino Day is coming to Jefferson County Museum of Art & History

LEADER NEWS STAFF
NEWS@PTLEADER.COM

Whether it’s the fascinating fossils, formation of modern-day continents, or the big-boned beasts that once roamed this planet, there’s something captivating about learning about Earth’s primitive history.

The Jefferson County

Historical Society will be bringing that history to Port Townsend through Dino Day.

Dig In!, a traveling program of the Burke Museum, gives kids the chance to try their hand at paleontology by excavating fossils from dig pits and exploring fossil exhibits, all while learning more about rocks and

minerals, continental drift, and best of all, dinosaurs.

The BurkeMobile will bring Dig In! to the Jefferson Museum of Art & History at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. The museum is at 540 Water St., Port Townsend.

Dino Day will wrap up with a special, one-night-only screening of the 1988

classic “The Land Before Time.” The movie, with limited seating for 40, will be shown at the Port Townsend Film Festival Balcony Theater.

This beloved film follows an orphaned brontosaurus who teams up with other dino friends to find the Great Valley and reunite with their families.

The Dig In! program is free to attend.

The movie screening will cost \$5 per adult and \$2 per child; tickets can be bought in advance at ptfilmfest.com.

Popcorn and beverages will be available for purchase at the theater, and dinosaur costumes are encouraged.

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IMAGE: Dream Flower, Carolyn Heryford Watts

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CHECK ADS FOR ERRORS THE FIRST WEEK

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

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

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PHOTOS: \$5 per week
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All ads appear on ptleader.com the week of publication

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

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

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

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CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE - Join the dynamic team at the Port of Port Townsend! The Port is seeking a self-motivated, team-oriented, and positive individual to join the Port team as full-time employee. A position as a Customer Service Representative is now open. See application at www.portoftpt.com. Submissions should include application, resume, and cover letter. Hourly pay range \$24.13-25.60, DOE/DOQ, plus great benefits package. This is a union position, open until filled. The Port of Port Townsend is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Work with amazing people, make a difference in other's lives. Unionized agency, competitive wages, raises two times a year, retirement plans, health insurance available at part-time and above. Contact Karin at (360)301-4447.

IMMEDIATE, FULL-TIME OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED PAINTERS. Competitive pay in a fast, friendly environment. Must be able to complete a job from start to finish with attention to detail. Valid WSDL required. EOE. Please contact Ethan at (360)821-9918.

Jamestown Family Dental Clinic is recruiting for a full-time, benefited Dental Assistant! Apply online at: www.jamestowntribe.org/careers

JEFFERSON COUNTY JUVENILE AND FAMILY COURT JUVENILE PROBATION COUNSELOR II

Responsible for case management of both juvenile offenders and non-offender. Performs risk and needs assessments, creates case management plans, provide 24/7 detention screening, makes recommendations to the court to include providing pre-sentence investigation reports. Participation in Juvenile Court functions including therapeutic courts, evidenced based programs, community service, field visits, community team efforts, victim-offender mediation, detention services, early intervention programs, community truancy boards and comply with any and all associated quality assurance programs. This position is 40 hours per week & includes benefits provided in accordance with UFCW contract provisions & retirement benefits. Jefferson County is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Candidates must submit to a background check. To see Qualifications and pay information, and to apply for this position go to <https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/jobs.aspx>

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Clip Out Section

FREE sales kit included in price of ad

Tri-Area Community Sale! Saturday, Nov 12th, 9am-3pm. Tri-Area Community center & parking lot, across from Chimacum School. The vendors have a good collection with many holiday gift ideas. This should be a very good sale with something for everyone. Including (but not limited to): Antiques, collectables, household glassware, jewelry, dolls & doll clothing, crafts, vintage hand tools. A wide selection will be available! If you would like to sell, or for further info contact Les at (360)385-0822. Leave a message, if no answer, and Les will return your call!



ASTROLOGY

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

Try to focus on all of the things that are going right in your life right now, Aries. Avoid focusing on those things that have gone wrong. A new perspective is all you need.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

This week you need to slow down and smell the proverbial roses, Taurus. You've likely been moving at breakneck speed and you can't maintain this momentum. Take a break.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, when someone presents an idea to you, use your intuition to determine if you should get involved. You can trust your gut on this decision.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, even if you are in control of a situation, delegate some of your tasks to others and lighten your load. It's good to build a team of people you can trust and rely upon.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, if there is not much excitement happening around you right now, drum up some of your own. Try to schedule a social gathering before people get busy with the holidays.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, if you can't change your current situation, learn to live with things until you can see new horizons. You may need to grin and bear it for a bit.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

NOVEMBER 6 Ethan Hawke, Actor (52)

NOVEMBER 7 Lorde, Singer (26)

NOVEMBER 8 Gordon Ramsay, Chef (56)

NOVEMBER 12 Ryan Gosling, Actor (42)

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, you've already taken an important step, now you just have to fine tune and finesse a situation. Figure out what works for you and then make your move.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

It's not time to throw in the towel just yet, Scorpio. Keep working every angle and exhaust all avenues. You may find a way to make things work to your advantage.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

There's a strong crowd of people rallying around you lately, Sagittarius. Harness their collective energy to pull yourself through a challenging situation.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

You may need to take a few steps in one direction before you figure out that the other path is the way to go, Capricorn. Don't be afraid to make mistakes.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, just when you're ready to move out the door, someone is trying to pull you back inside. Be firm with your resolutions. If it's time to move on, then do so.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, you won't make any strides if you are not willing to take a few risks. Explore some new possibilities in the days to come.

JEFFERSON COUNTY JUVENILE AND FAMILY COURT JUVENILE PROBATION COUNSELOR II

Responsible for the supervision, counseling and case management of dual caseloads consisting of both juvenile offenders and non-offender referrals. Performs risk and needs assessments, creates case management plans identifying target behaviors and associated interventions for referral purposes, provides 24/7 detention screening, makes recommendations to the court to include providing pre-sentence investigation reports to the court. This position can serve in early intervention programs such as diversion, or non-offender programs such as at-risk youth, children in need of services and truancy matters. All juvenile court staff may at times be required to participate in any/all Juvenile Court functions including therapeutic courts, evidenced based programs, community service, field visits, community team efforts, victim-offender mediation, detention services, early intervention programs, community truancy boards, and comply with any and all associated quality assurance programs. **Qualifications:** A minimum of a Bachelor's Degree (BA, BS) from an accredited four year college or university with major course work in psychology, sociology, counseling, social work, law and justice, or closely related field; and one (1) year related experience and or training in the area of case planning, counseling, social work, trauma-informed services, supervising or directing youth group activities; OR equivalent combination of education and experience. Candidates must submit to a background check. This position is 40 hours per week & includes benefits provided in accordance with UFCW contract provisions & retirement benefits. Starting pay typically \$30.60. Full pay range \$29.12-\$36.37. Open until filled. To apply please see <https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/jobs.aspx> Jefferson County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

202099 11/9-11/16

Jefferson County Public Health-Environmental Health Specialist I or II: Jefferson County Public Health is seeking an EHS I or II, DOE. UFCW 40 hrs/week with benefits. EHS I wage range \$26.10-\$32.60/hr or EHS II wage range \$28.07-\$35.06/hr. Conducts compliance investigations, reviews reports and plans, and conducts education and outreach. Submit application, resume and letter of interest, and to see full job description for minimum qualifications & desired skills go to www.co.jefferson.wa.us/jobs.aspx. Open until filled, next review date November 21, 2022. ADA/EOE

202092 11/9-11/16

Jefferson County Public Health: Medical Records Clerk

Jefferson County Public Health is seeking a Medical Records Clerk. UFCW, Grade 24, 40 hrs/wk with benefits. Starting pay typically \$20.92/hr. Full hourly range \$20.92-\$26.13/hr, DOE. High School diploma or GED; & 2 years of experience in medical recordkeeping or equivalent combination of education & experience. Submit application, resume and letter of interest, and to see full job description for minimum qualifications & desired skills go to www.co.jefferson.wa.us/jobs.aspx. Open until filled, first review is November 21, 2022. ADA/EOE.

202167 11/9-11/16



Join the team at the **NORTHWEST MARITIME CENTER** as the next **PROGRAM OPERATIONS COORDINATOR!** Serving a variety of roles - Bosun, Logistician, Fleet Coordinator - this position will fill the operational functions of the Program Department. Needs strong boating and maritime skills along with being a team player, clear communicator, problem solver, self-starter, and well-organized. ~30 hours per week, \$20-\$22 per hour + 100% company-paid medical benefits, flexible schedule, paid time off. Learn more at nwmaritime.org/about/job-opportunities.

202084 11/2-11/9

LANDSCAPERS WANTED

Full time and part time positions available. Year round work. Starting pay \$17.50-\$20/hr. Call Osmer Landscaping at (360)531-4358.

201920 10/19-11/9

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER in Chimacum is looking for part time child care workers. Contact the office for more info: (360)385-6977.

201577 10/26-11/16

MUNICIPAL FINANCE DIRECTOR

Great job, amazing community, wonderful team, beautiful place: Langley, Washington. Job description: <https://bit.ly/FinanceDirectorLangley> Send questions or cover letter and resume to: mayor@langleywa.org

202096 11/9-11/23

OLYMPIC ABA

Are you interested in a career working with children on the Autism Spectrum? Starting salary \$20 per hour. Interested individuals must be 18 years old, high school degree, 2-4 year degree preferred. Essential love working with children, willing to participated in 40 hours paid training program, reliable, have transportation. Part time and full time work available. Please contact Joan Gitelman email olympicaba@gmail.com

202098 11/9-11/16

PENNY SAVER MARKET is looking to hire a clerk to join our team. Good customer skills needed. Apply in person at Penny Saver.

202143 11/9

Port Ludlow Beach Club Full-time Maintenance Worker

Our organization is looking for a responsible and energetic person to be part of our maintenance team. **Hourly starting wage is \$18.50.** Benefits include paid vacation, medical, dental and vision coverage. Applicant will perform building, grounds, and swimming pool maintenance as well as custodial duties. Candidate may need to work evenings and weekends. Must be in good health and able to lift up to 50 pounds occasionally; must be able to bend, squat, climb stairs and lift frequently; possess the ability to continuously stand or walk; be able to climb ladders and work off elevated surfaces occasionally. Applicant must possess a high school diploma or equivalent and a valid Washington State driver's license. **Upon completion of 90-day probationary period, employee will be eligible for \$500 hiring bonus and after 12 months of employment employee will be eligible for additional \$500 bonus.** Send resume to BeachClub@olympus.net

201758 10/26-11/16

Port Ludlow Beach Club Part-time Maintenance Worker

Our organization is looking for a responsible and energetic person to be part of our maintenance team. **Hourly starting wage is \$18.50.** This will be approximately a **30 hour/week** position. Applicant will perform building, grounds, and swimming pool maintenance as well as custodial duties. Candidate may need to work evenings and weekends. Must be in good health and able to lift up to 50 pounds occasionally; must be able to bend, squat, climb stairs and lift frequently; possess the ability to continuously stand or walk; be able to climb ladders and work off elevated surfaces occasionally. Applicant must possess a high school diploma or equivalent and a valid Washington State driver's license. Send resume to BeachClub@olympus.net

201757 10/26-11/16



PT SHIPWRIGHTS CO-OP is looking for an experienced, full-time Marine Electrician. We offer \$26-40 DOE, sick leave, bonuses, medical, vision, long-term disability, HSA and Simple IRA 3% match. If you have 5+ years of experience as a Marine Electrician and enjoy working with a talented crew on a variety of projects, contact hr@ptshipwrights.com for a full job description and to complete an application.

202027 11/2-11/9

RECORDS OFFICER

The Jefferson County Civil Service Commission for the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications under the job description of Records Officer. Starting wage: \$21.73 per hour with full benefit package. Must be 18 years or older; a US Citizen; have High School Diploma or GED; and three (3) years related experience and/or training in general business; or equivalent combination of education and experience. **A mandatory written exam will be administered on Saturday, December 10, 2022 at 1:00 p.m. at the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, 79 Elkins Road, Port Hadlock, WA. 98339 to establish an Eligibility List for hiring this position.** Job Posting and Job Description may be found at: www.co.jefferson.wa.us/employment. Deadline for receiving applications through our online application process is 4:30p.m. on Monday, December 5, 2022. Jefferson County is an EOE.

202165 11/9-11/23



WARMING CENTER MONITORS NEEDED

Be an essential worker, part of a great team, and support your community. We are looking for a few people to work as on-site monitors of the Winter Welcoming Center - a drop in center for the unsheltered to get warm and dry. This is a part time - short term position, \$16/hr. If you are interested please call: Paul Heins at (360)385-2525 x1 or jeffersoninterfaithaction@gmail.com.



WASTEWATER PROJECT MANAGER

Jefferson County Public Works is seeking a full-time Wastewater Project Manager for the Port Hadlock, WA sewer project. This is an exciting time to join this project as it is nearing the construction phase and has significant construction funding already in place. Join our fun and dedicated team that already includes experienced staff and consultants. Duties include consultant management; budget, finance, and rate setting; design reviews and approvals; project permitting; grant writing and management; public outreach; construction contract administration; negotiating agreements for operations. Strong construction admin./mgmt. skills and experience a plus as well as experience working with state/federal grant programs because construction starts in early 2023. Benefits of this project to Jefferson County are far-reaching: economic development and job growth, multi-family/low-income housing, environmental and community health, and contributing to improved water quality in Puget Sound. Position is based in beautiful and historic Port Townsend on the Olympic Peninsula. Salary range \$7,397 - \$9,651 per month depending on qualifications and includes a generous benefits package. For more information & to apply visit: <https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/jobs.aspx>. Open until filled. EOE

201846 11/9



We are building capacity at the **NORTHWEST MARITIME CENTER**, seeking a **LEAD INSTRUCTOR / PROGRAM COORDINATOR**. Supports the Education Program Managers in successfully implementing the school and vocational training programs. Leading instructional and logistical support for the Maritime Discovery Programs, PT Maritime Academy, and Real World Readiness. ~30 hours per week, \$22-\$24 per hour + 100% company-paid medical benefits, flexible schedule, paid time off. Learn more at nwmaritime.org/about/job-opportunities.

202087 11/2-11/9

Work Wanted

STORM DAMAGE REPAIRS AND CLEAN-UPS FOR TREES, YARDS & GARDENS. (619)820-4754

202188 11/9

Services

BUILDER/HANDYMAN

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

190582

CLEAN GUTTERS

Improve the appearance & prolong the life of your home. Call **Gutter Street Services** for gutter cleaning & moss treatment, 360-821-1806. Reliable, local, licensed and insured.

197158

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190590

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195776 6/22-12/14

FIELD'S TREE CARE LLC.

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189757

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191718

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188943

JOSH SCHOLAR WASHER & DRYER REPAIR Located in Port Townsend & serving from Port Ludlow to Quilcene to Sequim. 18 years experience. 4.9 stars on Google/Yelp. To see reviews follow links from js-washer-repair.com (360)499-3202.

201845 10/12-11/30

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200526 6/15-12/7

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191740

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Stonework. Attention to Place. Geomancy. Ley lines. Daniel Griffin. Over twenty-five years of experience. Chimacum, WA. Call: (360) 301-0014. Email: stonegriffin@gmail.com. Visit: www.soaringlionstone.com LIC#SOARILS816LQ

192381

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Answers

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Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Port Townsend

Preliminary 2023 Budget

City Manager John Mauro has filed his recommended preliminary budget for 2023 with the City Clerk. The City Council will meet in special session to conduct a public hearing to consider the preliminary budget prior to adoption. The hearing is scheduled for Monday, November 14, 2022, at or about 6:30 p.m. in City Hall Council Chambers, 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, Washington.

Persons wishing to testify may do so either by submitting verbal testimony during the public hearing by joining in person via computer or tablet at <http://joinwebinar.com> (enter the 9 digit Webinar ID 242-937-955) or by submitting written comments to the City Clerk, City of Port Townsend, 250 Madison Street, Suite 2, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Written comments must be received by 4:30 p.m. on November 14, 2022. Submit public comment emails to be included in the written record to: publiccomment@cityofpt.us. The proposed ordinance will be available for review on November 2 in the City Clerk's office on the second floor of City Hall, 250 Madison Street.

202067 11/2, 11/9

County Notices



NOTICE OF INTELLECTUAL/DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES ADVISORY BOARD MEETING

The Jefferson County Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities Advisory Board has scheduled a meeting on Tuesday, November 15, 2022 from 2:45pm to 4:30pm on a virtual platform. Please contact amcenerly@co.jefferson.wa.us for information on how to join the meeting.

199394 11/9

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SETTING OF AD VALOREM TAX LEVIES FOR 2023

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing is scheduled by the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners for **MONDAY, November 21, 2022 at 10:30 a.m.** in the Commissioners' Chambers, County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Notice of said hearing is to be published in the official newspaper of Jefferson County.

The public hearing is to consider the following: Proposed Resolutions setting the 2023 Ad Valorem Tax Levies for Jefferson County based on 2022 assessments for collection in 2023. Proposed Resolutions finding a substantial need to increase the property tax limit factor above the rate of inflation and adopt a limit factor of 101 percent for the 2023 tax year.

Proposed Tax Increase for 2023: (Pursuant to Chapter 84.55.120 RCW)

The Board of County Commissioners has proposed increases of up to one percent (1%) in the County General Fund Tax Levy, the County Road District Tax Levy and the County Conservation Futures Tax Levy plus increases for all levies resulting from new construction, improvement to property, any increase in the assessed value of state-assessed property, and any refunds from the previous year.

Proposed Diversion of Road Levy for Traffic Law Enforcement for 2023:

The Board of County Commissioners is also considering a Resolution to continue a past practice of diverting \$620,000 of the Road Levy for Traffic Law Enforcement within the General Fund.

The 2022-2023 Ad Valorem Tax Levies Draft Resolutions are available for viewing on the County website by clicking on: www.co.jefferson.wa.us – Services – Laserfiche Web Portal – Board of Commissioners – BOCC Agenda Packet – 2022 Weekly Agenda Items – 11 November 2022 – 112122 – Ad Valorem Tax Levies for 2023

You are welcome to participate in this hearing. You will need to join the meeting by 10:30 a.m. using the following methods: **VIRTUALLY:** Via the following Zoom, link: <https://zoom.us/j/93777841705>, **PHONE:** Dial 1-253-215-8782 and enter access code: 937-7784-1705# and press "9" to "raise your hand" to be called upon. Access for the hearing impaired can be accommodated using Washington Relay Service at 1-800-833-6384, or **IN-PERSON:** Please note that seating capacity may be limited to 50%.

To view documents or watch this meeting

live with no participation, go to www.co.jefferson.wa.us Follow the links under "Quick Links: Videos of Meetings: Today." If you experience difficulties joining the meeting or viewing documents please call 360-385-9100 to report any issues.

In addition, written testimony is also invited beginning on November 9, 2022 and ending on November 21, 2022 at the end of the Public Hearing, unless extended by the Board of County Commissioners. Written public testimony may be submitted by **Email to:** jeffbocc@co.jefferson.wa.us You may view testimony received by clicking here: www.co.jefferson.wa.us – Services – Laserfiche Web Portal – Board of County Commissioners – BOCC Agenda Packets – 2022 Weekly Agenda Items – 11 November 2022 – 112122

You can also **Mail** your testimony to: Jefferson County Commissioners' Office; P.O. Box 1220, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Written testimony must be received by the Board of County Commissioners by the end of the hearing testimony period.

Signed this 7th day of November, 2022.
JEFFERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS /S/Heidi Eisenhour, Chair

202179 11/9, 11/16

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, November 21, 2022, at 11:00 AM** in the Commissioners' Chambers at the County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, Washington, for the purpose of receiving written and verbal testimony about the adoption of the draft Jefferson County 2023-2028 Six-Year Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). "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 jeffbocc@co.jefferson.wa.us. The printed program is available for viewing at the Jefferson County Public Works office, 623 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend, open 8:00AM to 5:00PM, the Commissioners' office, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, open 8:30AM to 4:30PM, and on the county website at www.co.jefferson.wa.us.

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.

202108 11/9, 11/16

P.U.D. Notices

Jefferson County PUD Small Works Roster Solicitation (2023 Roster)

Per RCW. 39.04.155, Small Works Roster contract procedures: Limited public works process, Jefferson County PUD No. 1 (JPUD) is soliciting qualified contractors who wish to receive bidding information and be considered for performing work on public works for JPUD projects estimated to cost less than three hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$350,000). In order for contractors to qualify the following requirements must be met:

1. Hold a current Washington State Contractor's License.
2. Pay prevailing wage rates in compliance with RCW 39.12 and comply with all Washington State Prevailing wage requirements.
3. Provide Certificate of Insurance prior to beginning any work.
4. Provide a Performance and Payment Bond depending on project size.
5. Be able to comply with federal, state, and local laws.

Interested contractors wishing to be placed on the Jefferson County PUD Small Works Roster for building, improvement, repair or other public works projects for 2023 are invited to submit a completed application. Application packets are available upon request. Please contact PUD Operations Director Scott Bancroft by email at sbancroft@jeffpud.org

202023 11/2-11/9

Public Utility District No. 1 of Jefferson County Shine Plat Consolidation and Bywater Bay Water System Water Extension Bid Date, November 9, 2022

Estimated Cost of Project:
\$681,000

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the PUD No. 1 of Jefferson County, located at 310 Four Corners Rd., Port Townsend, WA 98368, until 3 p.m., December 2, 2022, for the general contract for construction of a water line extension. The project consists of constructing approximately 1,700 feet in length with an 8-inch water main, which connects to the Bywater Bay Water System at the intersection of Shine Road and Merridith Street; approximately 900-feet of 4-inch water main; connection of water services; approximately 3 fire hydrants; and approximately 2,700-ft of electric and fiber conduits and placement of 8 electric vaults.

Availability of Bidding Documents: Free-of-charge access to project bid documents (plans, specifications, addenda, and Bidders List) is provided to Prime Bidders, Subcontractors, and Vendors by going to www.bxwa.com and clicking on "Posted Projects", "Public Works", and "Jefferson County PUD #1". This online plan room provides Bidders with fully usable online documents with the ability to: download, view, print, order full/partial plan sets from numerous reprographic sources, and a free online digitizer/take-off tool. It is recommended that Bidders "Register" in order to receive automatic e-mail notification of future addenda and to place themselves on the "Self-Registered Bidders List". Bidders that do not register will not be automatically notified of addenda and will need to periodically check the on-line plan room for addenda issued on this project. Contact Builders Exchange of Washington at (425) 258-1303 should you require assistance with access or registration. The content available

through bxwa.com is our property or the property of our licensors and is protected by copyright and other intellectual property laws. Access to project documents is intended for use by bidders (general contractors/prime bidders, subcontractors and suppliers), agency personnel and agency's consultants, as well as for personal, noncommercial, use by the public. You may display or print the content available for these uses only. "Harvesting" (downloading, copying, and transmitting) of any project information and/or project documents for purposes of reselling and/or redistributing information by any other party is not allowed by BXWA.

BXWA is not the Public Records Officer for PUD No. 1 of Jefferson County. Any requests for Public Records of the PUD No. 1 of Jefferson County should be directed to the Annette Johnson, at ajohnson@jeffpud.org, or by phone at (360) 385-8351.

Bid Security: A certified or bank cashier's check for 5 percent of the bid amount, payable to the PUD No. 1 of Jefferson County (JPUD), or bid bond executed by a licensed bonding company is required with each bid.

Rejection of Bids: JPUD shall have the right to reject any or all bids not accompanied by bid security or data required by the bidding document or a bid in any way incomplete or irregular.

JPUD is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer and an RUS borrower. Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (Small, Minority- and Women-Owned Businesses) are encouraged to submit bids. All work performed on the project will be subject to the higher of the prevailing state or federal wage rates.

Bid Opening: The bids will be publicly opened at 3 p.m., December 2, 2022, at the PUD No. 1 of Jefferson County office, located at 310 Four Corners Rd., Port Townsend, WA 98368.

This project is fully or partially funded through the Washington State

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Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Program with federal funds from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. General contractors and all subcontractors must meet DWSRF requirements and provisions.

General contractors and all subcontractors shall be licensed to conduct business in Washington State.

Kevin Streett
JPUD General Manager
202176 11/9-11/16

Transit Notices



Notice of Public Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with the procedures outlined in RCW 36.57A.055, a meeting regarding the composition of the Jefferson Transit Authority (JTA) Board shall be held on Tuesday, December 6, 2022, at 1:30 pm.

The purpose of the meeting shall be to review the composition of the governing body of the JTA Board and to change the composition of the governing body if the change is deemed appropriate.

View the agenda at jeffersontransit.com. Click the Public Meeting Information button on the homepage. Scroll down to the AV Capture Box, choose UpComing, and click JTA Board Meeting under Title. The agenda will be available by Friday, December 2, 2022.

Join this meeting with the following methods:

In-Person: Jefferson Transit Board Room, 63 4 Corners Road, Port Townsend, WA 98368

Attend Virtually Online: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81858801819>

• **To provide public comment:** Raise Hand in the webinar controls.

Attend via Phone (Audio Only):
• Dial: (Toll Free) 877 853 5257
Webinar ID: 818 5880 1819

• **To provide public comment:** press *9 to raise hand, press *6 unmute/mute audio.

Watch Live Stream:
<https://jeffersontransit.com/public-meeting-notice-page/>
• **At the meeting start time,** click "Today" in **AVCapture box**, then click the meeting link under "Title" to watch live.
• **Choose the stream option to watch live with no participation.**

For more information, or to submit a written public comment, please contact the Clerk of the Board at speck@jeffersontransit.com.
202177 11/9, 11/30



PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Jefferson Transit Authority (JTA) Board will hold a hybrid Public Hearing for the proposed 2023 Operating and Capital Budget. The hearing will take place on Tuesday, November 15, 2022, at 1:30 PM.

The proposed Annual Operating/

Capital Budget will be posted on the website after the Budget Workshop on November 1, 2022.

Join in-person at the JTA Boardroom, 63 4 Corners Road, Port Townsend, WA 98368.

For information on virtual attendance, go to jeffersontransit.com. Click the Public Meeting Information button on the homepage, then click the Authority Board button.

View the agenda at jeffersontransit.com. Click the Public Meeting Information button on the homepage. Scroll down to the AV Capture Box, choose Upcoming, and click JTA Board Meeting under Title. The agenda will be available by Friday, November 11, 2022.

Public Testimony is encouraged and will be accepted during the Public Testimony portion of the Hearing.

Submit written testimony to the Interim Finance Manager at 63 4 Corners Rd, Port Townsend, WA 98368, or by emailing mnash@jeffersontransit.com before November 15, 2022.

For more information, please contact the Clerk of the Board at speck@jeffersontransit.com.
202049 11/2, 11/9

Legal Notices

Jefferson County Receives FEMA Funds to Distribute Locally to Emergency Food and Shelter Programs. A local board made up of representatives from safety net organizations, the clergy, city and county leadership, and United Good Neighbors will review applications received, and will decide as to how the funds are to be distributed.

Jefferson County has been awarded \$14,267.00 (Phase 40) in federal funds from the Emergency Food and

Shelter National Program through the Department of Homeland Security. All organizations in Jefferson County providing free emergency food, meals, and shelter are eligible to apply for an award to supplement their programs. For more information about activities eligible for Phase 40 go to <https://www.efsp.unitedway.org>.

Qualifying agencies are urged to apply. Under the terms of the grant from the National Board, local agencies chosen to receive funds must: 1. Be private voluntary nonprofits or be a unit of government. 2. If they are a nonprofit organization, they must have a voluntary board. 3. Have an accounting system. 4. Practice nondiscrimination. 5. Have demonstrated a capability to deliver emergency food, meals, and/or shelter programs, and 6. Be eligible to receive federal funds.

Jefferson County has distributed Emergency Food and Shelter funds previously to: Jefferson County Food Banks, Dove House, Bayside Housing & Services, Olympic Community Action Programs, COAST Homeless Shelter, and St. Vincent de Paul.

The deadline for requests for funds is 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 22, 2022, submitted by email. The email contact to receive an application form, for submissions, and for questions is Bekka.Bloom.development@dovehousejc.org, 360-385-5292. Applications must be accompanied by a letter stating the purpose of the funding request, a list of the board of advisors for non-profit organizations, and the organization's annual budget showing the program for which funding is requested.
202160 11/9

Summons

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY

OLYMPIC CANAL MAINTENANCE CO, a Washington non-profit corporation,
Plaintiff,
-vs-
MARY TUDOR and THE ESTATE OF MARY TUDOR, her heirs, successor and assigns,
Defendant.

NO. 22-2-00173-16
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO: Defendants, MARY TUDOR and THE ESTATE OF MARY TUDOR, her heirs, successor and assigns, TOGETHER WITH PARTIES CLAIMING RIGHT TO POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY, AND ALSO ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PERSONS OR PARTIES CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN, occupants of the premises and any parties or persons claiming to have any right, title, estate lien, or interest in the real property described in the Complaint:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to it, within sixty (60) days after the 9th day of November, 2022 and defend the real property foreclosure in Jefferson County, Washington and answer the Complaint of OLYMPIC CANAL MAINTENANCE CO, a Washington non-profit corporation ("Plaintiffs"). You are asked to serve a copy of your Answer or responsive pleading upon the undersigned attorneys

for the Plaintiff at its office stated below. In case of your failure to do so judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint which has been filed with the Clerk of the Court.

The purpose of this lawsuit is to quiet title as to the interest of the Defendant in the real property located in Jefferson County, Washington and legally described as:

Lot 12, Block 23, Olympic Canal Addition No. 4, as per plat recorded in Volume 4 of Plats, pages 39 and 40, records of Jefferson County, Washington;

Except the following described property:

Beginning at the most Westerly corner of said Lot 12; Thence Southeasterly along the Northerly boundary of Kelly Road 30 feet; Thence Northeasterly to a point on the Duckabush Road that is 30 feet South 41°05'55" East from the most Northerly corner of said Lot 12; Thence North 41°05'55" West 30 feet; Thence South 37°34'39" West to the Point of Beginning.

Situate in the County of Jefferson, State of Washington.

and

Lot 13, Block 23, Olympic Canal Addition No. 4, as per plat recorded in Volume 4 of Plats, pages 39 and 40, records of Jefferson County, Washington.

DATED this 3rd day of November, 2022.
DILLE LAW, PLLC
Bryce H. Dille, WSBA #2862
Attorneys for Plaintiff
202140 11/9-12/14

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Chorus returns to singing with celebration concerts

LYNN NOWAK
SPECIAL TO THE LEADER

When choral music everywhere came to a grinding halt in March 2020, the board of directors of the Community Chorus of Port Townsend and East Jefferson County canceled its April concerts, thinking that perhaps they could be rescheduled for summer, or at least that a normal fall season would follow. But the performing arts, particularly choirs, were hit hard by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Inching back toward “normal,” local groups are finding their way. Little did the chorus’s directors foresee in early 2020 that their first official concerts after the forced hiatus wouldn’t materialize until now.

At the height of the pandemic, singing was considered to be one of the riskiest activities for the spread of the virus.

“The fact that we are coming together again is an occasion well worth celebrating,” said Community Chorus director Sarah Moran.

“The theme of our concert, ‘We Rise Again,’ is our statement to the world that the last two and a half years have not broken us,” Moran added. “Our love of music, singing, and community have outlived the loneliness and fear of the last few years and we are overjoyed to be performing together again.”

A program that celebrates singing is set for two concerts, 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, at First Presbyterian Church, 1111 Franklin St., Port Townsend; and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 45 Redeemer Way, Chimacum.

Still mindful of protecting themselves and others, the singers will be masked in the concert venues, and are asking audience members to mask and show proof of vaccination.

Returning to a choir setting has presented challenges. Some singers were reluctant to return — period — because of health concerns and potential COVID exposure. Others haven’t wanted to wear masks while singing.

Masks are, indeed, an obstacle, but most singers say that wearing them is infinitely better than not



A small, but dedicated Community Chorus sings a program of resilience and renewal this weekend. *Sue Reid photo*

singing.

“I have been overjoyed to see how many members have chosen to return and have not been daunted by health worries or the discomfort of masking,” Moran said.

Chorus board president Linda Atkins said for her, the biggest challenge has been balancing the desire to sing while assuring a high level of safety for the health and wellbeing of singers, their families, and the community.

During the past couple of years, the chorus has had to rethink ways of engaging with its membership. Online Zoom sessions early on proved to be a good way of socializing with people and relieving some of the feelings of pandemic isolation, but an ineffective way of singing together. In summer 2021, outdoor gatherings of singalong music and reviewing choral scores from past seasons were an attempt to get back to the group experience. During the holiday season last year, singers turned out in bigger numbers for an afternoon of Christmas

‘We Rise Again’

Who: Community Chorus.

What: “We Rise Again” concert.

When and where: 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, at First Presbyterian Church, 1111 Franklin St., Port Townsend; and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 45 Redeemer Way, Chimacum.

Admission: \$15.

caroling.

“We learned that a big part of participating in the chorus is looking forward to performing the music for the community,” said chorus board president Linda Atkins. “That became very clear when we held several sessions for members to continue singing — but we just couldn’t get up much enthusiasm since we weren’t preparing for a performance. The singalongs (and pre-season sessions) we did this summer were more satisfying.”

The core group in the chorus this fall is comprised of a small band of dedicated singers determined to make music together again.

For a few numbers, they’ll be getting some help from the Wild Rose Chorale, who appears on the

program as a special guest. The now 11-voice ensemble joins the chorus for three songs and also presents a set of its own a cappella music complementing the “We Rise Again” theme.

“It’s always fun to collaborate,” said Leslie Lewis, director of the Wild Rose Chorale,

explaining that people like the variety of texture that different groups bring to a program.

“While we are two separate choral organizations, Wild Rose and the Community Chorus are like siblings or cousins. So many of us have sung in both groups at one time or another over the years and it’s good to lend our support when we can.”

Wild Rose and another choral group, Rainshadow, made their way back to performing fairly early.

“Now that the chorus is up and running again, we are celebrating the full return of choral music in Port Townsend,” Lewis added.

In keeping with this celebration of singing, audiences will hear songs such as “Lift Every Voice

and Sing,” “We Are the Music-makers,” “How Can I Keep from Singing,” and “Why We Sing.”

Also included on the program are a couple of Aaron Copland favorites and even “The Rainbow Connection” from the “Muppet Movie.”

Moran said she purposefully chose uplifting music for this program.

“I wanted songs that generate a sense of unity against great odds, such as ‘We Rise Again’ and pieces that celebrate our mutual journey as humans. I think the lyrics ‘Ob-la-di, ob-la-da, life goes on, brah. La, la, la, la, life goes on,’ are probably some of my favorites in the program because, no matter what happens, life does indeed go on.”

One of Atkins’ favorites is “Bridge Over Troubled Water,” because she said it holds a personal place in her life.

“I love having an opportunity to perform it with this resilient group of singers,” she said.

“As a Wild Rose member, it’s fun to share our music with a wider audience,” Lewis noted. “As a chorus member, honestly, it just feels good to sing again.”

Moran is happy to partner with the Wild Rose Chorale.

“Having them join us has provided the boost we needed to really get this program in shape. I thank Leslie Lewis for all of her assistance both as a singer and coordinator.”

Moran also credits Atkins, whom she called “the best cheerleader our group could ever hope for,” and the rest of the chorus board: Jonathan Stafford, who helped prepare singers in bonus rehearsals; piano accompanist Liz Hopkins; and community patrons, without whom the concerts would not be possible.

Atkins said that preparing an inspirational program and singing to friends, family and the community are what motivates these choristers.

“It really feels like we are coming back to life,” Atkins said.

Concert tickets are available through brownpapertickets.com, or at the door for a suggested \$15 donation. For more information, call 360-643-3345 or visit ptchorus.org.

Candlelight Concerts presents songs from England and Ireland

LEADER NEWS STAFF
NEWS@PTLEADER.COM

Trinity United Methodist’s Candlelight Concerts will host local singer Chris Gilbert for a performance on Thursday, Nov. 17 at Trinity United Methodist Church.

The concert, one set with no intermission, starts at 7 p.m. It will be presented in person and online, with a simulcast on KPTZ FM.

Gilbert’s repertoire contains an eclectic mix of traditional and contemporary folk songs from across the British Isles, but for this concert he will focus on folk songs from England and Ireland. He sings soft lilting ballads, dramatic story-songs, upbeat drinking



Chris Gilbert will perform folk songs from England and Ireland in the next Candlelight Concerts performance on Thursday, Nov. 17. *Photo courtesy of Candlelight Concerts*

songs, maritime songs, rollicking roaring shanties, and more.

He was born in the East End of London and often lets his Cockney accent shine

through. He cut his “folk-teeth” on the traditional English pursuit of Morris Dancing and learned to sing folk songs the hard way — in front of rough-and-tough British pub audiences.

Gilbert spent his professional career in healthcare software engineering in both the United Kingdom and the U.S. and has now returned to his passions as an artist, singer, and storyteller splitting his time between Port Townsend and Gloucestershire, England.

He has played at many venues in the Puget Sound area, including the Wooden Boat Festival, the Port Gamble Maritime Festival, the Port Angeles Maritime Festival, and Northwest Folklife. He

was the leader of the Irish band Happenstance, one part of the duo Gilbert and McHagar, and a member of the shanty band called Nelson’s Blood. Happenstance and Nelson’s Blood have performed at previous Candlelight Concerts.

Gilbert will be joined by Hap Smith on bass.

Smith has played in many popular bands and was a founder member of Happenstance.

Admission to Candlelight Concerts is free, with a suggested donation \$10 per person.

The performance will also be streamed live at trinityumcpt.org, which has a link for the Candlelight Concerts Online and ways to

donate.

Half of the proceeds from this concert will be donated to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, an organization with a mission is to empower families and individuals living with mental illness to better understand and cope with the special challenges posed by this kind of illness. Learn more about NAMI at namijefcowa.org.

Trinity United Methodist Church is located at 609 Taylor St., across from the Community Center, in Uptown.

Attendees should plan on arriving early; doors will open at 6:30. Masks will be required for in-person attendee.

Gallery-9 announces November’s featured artists

LEADER NEWS STAFF
NEWS@PTLEADER.COM

Gallery-9 in Port Townsend will showcase three artists this month: Carolyn Doe and Larry and Linda Gonzales.

Doe is a self-taught silk batik artist and oil painter.

Gallery-9 will present current works from the artist; framed silk batiks with autumn themes and birds.

Doe began working in batik on silk fabric more than 30 years ago.

“Batik has become my voice,” she explained.

Doe creates images of nature on silk fabric using pure beeswax and silk dyes. These are then stretched and framed under glass.

“When dye touches silk fabric it spreads like crazy. The wax creates a boundary. It is this dance of control/no control that captivates me for hours,” she added. “Through this ethereal quality, I try to convey the essence of a place and of the creatures who dwell there.”

Her oil paintings display a simplicity and captivating depth. Using palette knives, she creates wide horizons with stately trees, or the quick pose of a small bird on a slender branch.

“I’m not one to say a lot about my art.



“Winter Harvest” by Carolyn Doe. *Image courtesy of Gallery-9*

It comes from a feeling place, something I can’t put to words. I want those who are drawn to my art to experience their own feelings and thoughts around it,” Doe said.

Linda and Larry Gonzales create wood relief carvings of nature found in the marine world of the Olympic Peninsula, from whales, octopus, and sea stars to seascapes and mammals.

Larry grew up in Colorado on a farm and became interested in metal soldering at an early age while welding farm equipment

and working with materials like metal, wood, and glass. He discovered and taught himself stained glass and wood marquetry, and later turned his focus to wood sculpting.

Linda was born and raised in Colorado where she was a kindergarten teacher for 25 years. In that time she learned to make dream catchers out of rhizomes from trees and sinew and inuksuks from rocks.

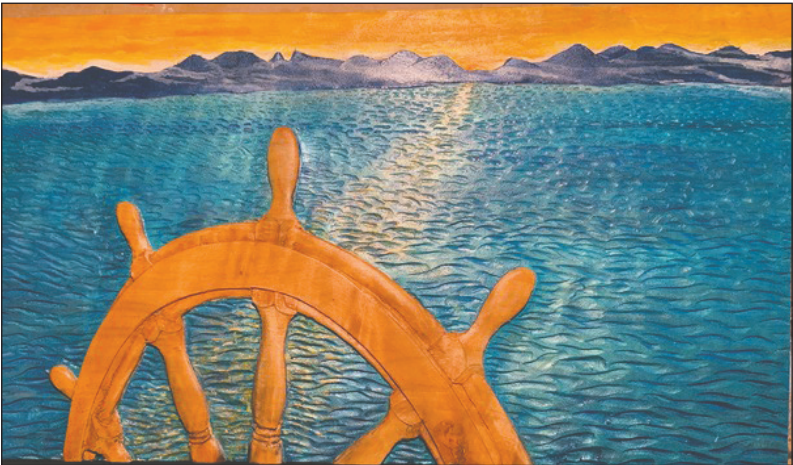
Larry Gonzales took up relief carving when the couple moved to Washington, with Linda helped to design pieces and color

them.

Their business is called “By the Sea,” and their creative process starts with first carving a flat piece of wood, then painting, staining or otherwise coloring the piece to bring a salty vignette to life.

Gallery-9 is home to the North Olympic Artist Cooperative and is located at 1012 Water St., Port Townsend. The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Monday; masks are optional.

The gallery is online at gallery-9.com.



A wood-relief piece by Larry and Linda Gonzales. *Image courtesy of Gallery-9*