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Coho fishery to open on the Elwha

Lower Elwha Klallam celebrate landmark recovery

Officials hope commercial and recreational harvest will follow in the future

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The fish are back, and so are the fishers.

The Tribal Ceremonial and Subsistence Fishery for coho salmon on the Elwha River will be open for a limited time during fall 2023 for the first time in more than a decade, Washington state officials announced this week.

Since time immemorial, the Elwha River system has been central to Elwha Klallam culture and lifeways. Up until the early 20th century, Elwha Tribal fishers relied on subsistence fishing in the Elwha River to provide for their families. For more than 100 years, the Elwha River dams blocked salmon access to more than 90 percent of the river, devastating the once-abundant salmon population in this system.

Since the start of dam removal in 2011, the Tribe, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, and Olympic National Park voluntarily suspended all fish harvest on the Elwha River so that salmon populations could recolonize their former habitats and rebuild their populations. In the nine years since the complete removal of the Elwha River dams, multiple salmon species have shown positive signs of recovery.

The groups agreed to extend the closure of other recreational and commercial fisheries in the Elwha River for another year. The Ceremonial and Subsistence Fishery, meanwhile, will provide an opportunity for Tribal fishers to access local fish from their namesake river for the first time in more than a decade.

"I look forward to fishing the Elwha River. I have been on the river most of my life," said Lower Elwha Klallam Vice Chairman Russ Hepfer.

"It will provide food for my soul and family. It will keep the fishing



Sonny Sampson, a Lower Elwha Klallam natural resources technician, works to transfer coho salmon from the state hatchery to the Elwha River as part of the post-dam removal effort to accelerate natural recolonization.

Photo courtesy of Tiffany Royal/Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission

culture alive not only for me, but for my 16-year-old son," Hepfer said.

"So many youths and adults have given up gill net fishing as the economic value is not there. Many have turned to harvest of shellfish, which provides more value. I hope opening the river to fishing will revitalize our fishing culture and traditions."

Coho salmon recovery has been a success story, thanks to the Tribe's hatchery and fish relocation efforts during and after the dam removal process, state officials said. The Tribe will conduct a harvest with a limited amount of adult coho salmon

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Mother of teen charged with murder files lawsuit against county

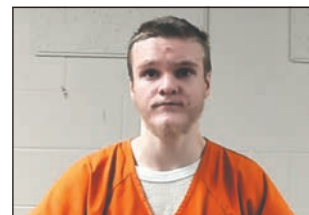
Claims negligence on county's part for man's death

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The wife of a Port Ludlow man stabbed to death by his teenage son in November has filed a lawsuit against Jefferson County, alleging county officials should have kept her son in custody because of his earlier history of violent attacks against his father and his refusal to participate in a court-ordered juvenile offender program.

Jason L. Carpenter was arrested last year on allegations of second-degree murder and remains in custody in Jefferson County Jail.

Carpenter, 18, is accused of stabbing his father, Robert E. Carpenter, 56, to death outside the family's home in the 100 block of Dunsmuir Road. He has pleaded not guilty to second-degree murder.



Jason L. Carpenter

The lawsuit was filed April 17 in Kitsap County Superior Court. It also names the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office and Jefferson County Juvenile and Family Court Services.

The lawsuit, filed on behalf of Kristi Carpenter, the mother of the accused and the wife of the victim, does not set an amount for damages that are sought, and instead seeks general and special damages to be set during trial.

A jury trial has also been requested.

In the suit, attorneys for Kristi Carpenter claim her son had an extensive history of violence, and should have been kept in custody by Jefferson County due to his repeated violations of provisions of a court-ordered diversion program.

The lawsuit also noted that an employee from the county's juvenile and family court services met with the teen hours before he fatally attacked his father, but authorities did not remove him from the family home in Port Ludlow.

Jefferson County's deputy prosecuting attorney who handles civil lawsuits did not immediately comment on the lawsuit when contacted Monday by The Leader, and had not yet reviewed the lawsuit.

The lawsuit details Jason Carpenter's history of mental health issues and violent episodes involving his father.

That narrative in the suit begins in August 2019, when the teen assaulted his father while trying to run away from home. He was taken to a hospital emergency room the following month by Bellevue police after he

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Helping Hand: Student project focuses on helping unhoused



Connor Scanlon stands at the American Legion with a sleeping bag he obtained through a fundraising effort and donated to the local shelter.

Photo courtesy of Aliya Crawford

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For local high school senior Connor Scanlon, helping the unhoused isn't about checking a box for graduation, it's about making a genuine connection.

While many may know him as the goal-scoring talisman and captain of the East Jefferson Rivals boys soccer squad, the 12th-grader has been immersed in aiding the local unhoused population on the Quimper Peninsula.

For his senior project, the Port Townsend High School student has been working at local warming shelters in the area, helping the homeless in any way he can. The student has raised hundreds of dollars and donated a wide variety of essentials like blankets, socks, and dental hygiene products as part of his project.

Sitting down with The Leader last Wednesday, Scanlon talked about his experience and getting to know and hear the stories of some of Port Townsend's most marginalized people.

SENSE OF PERSPECTIVE

Part of Scanlon's understanding and connection with the unhoused stems from

experiences as a youth growing up in town.

"When I was younger, as the town kind of changed, there were a lot more people who started to go through issues," Scanlon said. "My family was no exception to it; we moved out of our nice house in town and we took a significant money hit."

Acknowledging that his adolescent struggles weren't at the level of the daily challenges of transient people, Scanlon did grasp an understanding of the brutal reality of financial hardship in America.

"We went through some times where we were really near rock bottom," he said. "That kind of gave me a little bit of a sympathetic view on people that are at a lower level [economically]."

When it came time to pursue his senior culminating project — an annual assignment for Port Townsend seniors to get involved in community service or explore a career — he knew exactly what he was going to do.

"Giving back to the community is just what you do. It seemed natural for when I got to my senior project," Scanlon said.

Beyond just helping out around the shelter, Scanlon conducted multiple one-on-one interviews with unhoused people in the community to gain a better perspective on their

daily lives. He also kept a tally of the most requested items that people would ask for, with socks being the most common ask.

UNDERSTANDING THE UNHOUSED

"When people see unhoused people around day to day, they don't imagine what that person's entire day looks like," he said. "A couple of people that I interviewed made it clear that they feel judged everywhere that they go."

Whether it was meeting a 75-year-old woman desperate for housing but unable to work, or speaking with a man unable to afford medication to treat his mental illness, Scanlon stressed these community members deserve dignity and empathy.

"A lot of the people who have issues with homelessness, they see them as lazy. The constant quote you hear is 'Get a job,'" Scanlon said. "They're trying their best, and they're trying to make ends meet and doing the best they can."

Finding empathy and understanding can start with a conversation.

"For most people, I would say just talk to someone," he said. "If you go buy them a \$5 sandwich, you can go talk to them for 10

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NEWSMAKERS

JOAN CHAPDELAINÉ

The Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners unanimously approved the appointment of Joan Chapedelaine to the Jefferson County Library Board of Trustees at the commissioners' meeting Monday. The library board interviewed candidates for the post earlier and recommended Chapedelaine's appointment as trustee. She will serve a five-year term that will expire in April 2028.

SHELLY LEAVENS

The city of Port Townsend has hired Shelly Leavens to take the role of communications and marketing manager for the municipality. Leavens will start May 4,

servicing as the city's strategic lead for communications and marketing, providing technical expertise between internal teams and external organizations, and expanding public engagement. Leavens previously spent five years as the Jefferson County Historical Society's executive director.



"Relationships and stories of people and place matter to me and connect this special community together," Leavens said. "Now is a great time to join the city team. With so many opportunities to communicate on city priorities and engage our community, I'm eager to dive in and ensure we're all working together to guide our collective future."

PUBLIC HEALTH HEROES

The Jefferson County Board of Health has named this year's recipients of its 2023 Public Health Hero Awards.

Awards are given out every year to recognize those who make a difference in the health and well-being of the community as part of Public Health Week. This year's awards were presented at the Jefferson County Board of Health meeting on April 20.

The following individuals and groups were honored:

The Benji Project provides much needed mental health resources to Jefferson County youth, ages 11 to 19, years during which teenagers face high rates of suicidal ideation, depression, and anxiety. It acts proactively and preventatively to teach teens skills for managing stress and building emotional resilience.

Cameron Botkin works at Chimacum Schools, where she has coached basketball. She has also volunteer-coached many County Parks and Recreation sports teams and assisted Jefferson County youth in tournaments such as Hoopfest. She uses athletics as a way to keep youth connected and healthy, building their confidence and having healthy fun.

Tonia Burkett commits much of her time to making Jefferson County a more inclusive and accessible place for all, particularly by conducting trainings concerning anti-racist literacy. Her efforts are transforming multiple communities throughout the county.

Greg Graves served on the Jefferson County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board from

2014 to 2021. His efforts to improve public health takes the form of improving and maintaining hiking trails, often personally doing much of the physical labor, and otherwise developing county parks, to encourage a healthy lifestyle by spending time outside, enjoying the forest and shoreline beaches.

Charlie Johnson, a firefighter/paramedic with East Jefferson Fire Rescue, demonstrates a willingness to take extra effort to improve his ability to make patients feel heard, safe, and continually cared for throughout rescue response.

The JC MASH Free Clinic has a mission to strengthen the safety net of accessible medical care by providing free consultations with medical practitioners, referrals and advocacy to obtain medical, behavioral and social services, and providing prescriptions and clinical interventions.

The board of JUMP! (Jefferson Universal Movement Playground) and its volunteers have built the first accessible and inclusive playground in Jefferson County. The JUMP! playground provides a safe space where all children can experience challenging and stimulating play, including, but not limited to, children with motor and other disabilities.

Jumping Mouse Children's Center provides mental health therapy for children, ages 2 to 12, most often when they have experienced emotional stress or trauma. When these and other stressors affect a child's ability to communicate or relate to others, Jumping Mouse steps in to nurture the child's healthy development.

Judith Lundgren hosts Barstool

Bingo fundraisers, promoting and raising funds for Jefferson County Christmas for Children, Toys for Tots, Clemente Course, Chimacum Backpacks for Kids, Center Valley Animal Rescue, and many others. She has also supported the Winter Warmth Clothing Drive and participated in the annual Relay for Life.

Shannon Minnihan is the Port Townsend School District Director of Food Services. She has made significant changes by providing more healthy and diverse cafeteria menus, offering lower carbon footprint (vegetarian) meals, introducing reusable dishware in the cafeterias, increasing the use of vegetables grown in school gardens, and introducing composting at the schools. She also coaches swimming at the high school.

Beau Ohlgren has provided support to hundreds of youth in this community as they grapple with adolescence challenges, particularly in regard to gender and sexuality. He runs the Jefferson County Transgender Support group, provides education in schools, has worked with Jumping Mouse and Newport Academy and other local organizations.

Mark Saran is a Port Townsend therapist whose practice includes family dynamics, adolescent rebellion, strategies for success in school, ADD/ADHD treatment and EMDR (Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing). He works with pregnant and parenting teens, and teaches childbirth education in schools. He also advocates for Jefferson Healthcare to increase staff with specific skills in providing care to trans youth.

NUMBERS OF NOTE

FASCINATING FIGURES FROM OUR AREA AND BEYOND

11,644

Number of out-of-state drivers who obtained a Washington driver license in February. The number is 1,135 fewer than the 12,779 out-of-state drivers who obtained licenses in February 2022.

177,646

Number of out-of-state drivers who obtained a Washington driver license for the 12 months ending February 2023. It was a 3.1 percent decrease over the same period a year ago.

2,149

Number of out-of-state drivers from California who obtained a Washington driver license in February.

292

Number of out-of-country drivers from Ukraine who obtained a Washington driver license in February.

208

Number of out-of-country drivers from Russia who obtained a Washington driver license in February.

208

Number of out-of-country drivers from Mexico who obtained a Washington driver license in February.

138

Number of out-of-country drivers from Canada who obtained a Washington driver license in February.

14

Number of out-of-state drivers from California who obtained a Washington driver license in February and now live in Jefferson County. Additionally, 10 new county residents came from Oregon; six came from Texas. Four new Jefferson County residents who received licenses came from Florida; three from Alaska and Tennessee; two from New Mexico and Virginia; and one each from Arizona, Hawaii, Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, and Utah.

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Number of out-of-country drivers who obtained a Washington driver license in February and now live in Jefferson County. The new resident came from Germany.

SOURCE: Washington State Drivers Report for February 2023, Washington State Department of Licensing

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QUOTEWORTHY

“Today’s action by the Court was the only logical outcome given the long history proving mifepristone is safe and effective. Still, Congress needs to act. The litigation is continuing. Until we pass a federal law codifying abortion rights nationwide, these challenges to abortion rights will continue.”

U.S. SENATOR MARIA CANTWELL (D-WA)

RESPONDING TO THE U.S. SUPREME COURT RULING ISSUED FRIDAY, APRIL 21 THAT DECLARED THE MEDICATION ABORTION DRUG MIFEPRISTONE WOULD REMAIN AVAILABLE WHILE PENDING LITIGATION PROCEEDS. CANTWELL NOTED THE ONGOING LITIGATION THREATENS ACCESS TO MIFEPRISTONE FOR PATIENTS NATIONWIDE – INCLUDING IN STATES LIKE WASHINGTON THAT HAVE EXPRESSLY CODIFIED THE RIGHT TO AN ABORTION INTO LAW – AS WELL AS THE FDA’S CONGRESSIONALLY-MANDATED AUTHORITY AND DRUG APPROVAL PROCESS.

“Decisions regarding health care and medication need to be made between doctors and patients — not by activist judges with no medical expertise.”

REBECCA GIBRON, CEO OF PLANNED PARENTHOOD GREAT NORTHWEST, HAWAI’I, ALASKA, INDIANA, KENTUCKY

IN RESPONSE TO THE U.S. SUPREME COURT DECISION ON MIFEPRISTONE.

LEADER PHOTO

Rolling through history

Blue Heron Middle School students participated in a three-day, place-based learning program last week, traveling along the c̓iməhán Trail (pronounced *cheech-ma-han*) on bikes around Port Townsend, making a stop outside the Fowler Building on Wednesday.

The program allows seventh-graders to travel the trail and experience the relationship between the S’Klallam people and the European and American settlers who arrived in Port Townsend in the mid-19th century.

The three-part trip was accomplished with the collaboration of Blue Heron Middle School teachers and members of the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe.

At each sign on the trail, students learn, relate, and discuss a small part of the story of the historic and modern-day S’Klallam people. The students also participated in team challenges to develop problem-solving and team-building skills.

Leader photo by James Sloan



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, APRIL 21 THROUGH APRIL 23.

Ever Salute passed Point Wilson at 9:30 a.m. Friday, April 21 at 18.4 knots.

A container ship, the vessel was built in 2008 (length, 300 meters; beam, 43) and sails under the flag of Singapore.

The vessel departed Tacoma on April 21 en route to the Port of Kaohsiung, Taiwan, with an expected arrival of May 6.

Previous port calls: Los Angeles, California, April 13-April 17; Taipei, Taiwan, March 26-March 27; Kaohsiung, Taiwan, March 24-March 25; Hongqiao, China, March 23.

Liberty Pride passed Nodule Point, Marrowstone Island at 10:24 a.m. Friday, April 21 at 20.9 knots.

A vehicles carrier, the ship was built in 2009 (length, 200 meters; beam, 32) and sails under the flag of the United States.

The ship left Tacoma on April 21 destined for Naha, Okinawa, Japan, with an expected arrival of May 5. Previous port calls: Port Angeles, April 13-April 17; Ulsan, South Korea, April 1; Daebul/Yeongam-gun, South Korea, March 31.

Marvelous Ace passed Marrowstone Point at 10:25 a.m. Friday, April 21 at 14 knots.

A vehicles carrier, the ship was built in 2006 (length, 200 meters; beam, 32) and sails under the flag of Japan. The vessel departed Nakanoseki, Japan on April 9 for Tacoma, with an expected arrival of April 21.

Previous port calls: Hiroshima, Japan, April 6-April 8; Panama Canal, March 17-March 18; New York, New York, March 11; Dundalk, Maryland, March 9.

Sharon Mae passed Point Hudson at 1:29 p.m. Friday,

April 21 at 6.5 knots.

A fishing vessel, the boat (length, 14 meters; beam, 6) sails under the flag of the United States. The boat departed Port Townsend on April 21.

CMA CGM Tigris passed Liplip Point at 11:14 a.m. Saturday, April 22 at 21.5 knots.

A container ship, the vessel was built in 2014 (length, 300 meters; beam, 48) and sails under the flag of Malta. The vessel departed Seattle on April 21 en route to Vancouver, Canada, with an expected arrival of April 23. Previous port calls: Busan New Port, South Korea, April 5-April 6; Hongqiao, China, April 2-April 3; Ningbo, China, March 30-March 31.

RJ Pfeiffer passed Point Wilson at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 22 at 23.9 knots.

A container ship, the vessel was built in 1992 (length, 217 meters; beam, 32) and sails under the flag of the United States.

The vessel departed Tacoma on April 22 en route to the Port of Oakland, Calif., with an expected arrival of April 24.

Previous port calls: Honolulu, Hawaii, April 15-April 17; Oakland, April 10-April 11; Tacoma, April 7-April 8; Honolulu, April 1-April 3.

Mol Maestro passed Point Wilson at 12:32 p.m. Saturday, April 22 at 21.6 knots.

A container ship, the vessel was built in 2010 (length, 302 meters; beam, 43) and sails under the flag of Panama.

The vessel departed Tacoma on April 22 en route to the Port of Vancouver, Canada, with an expected arrival of April 22.

Previous port calls: Tokyo, Japan, April 5; Nagoya, Japan, April 4; Ningbo, China, March 30-April 1.

Empire State passed Marrowstone Point at 8:40 a.m. Sunday, April 23 at 14.5 knots.

A chemical/oil products tanker, Empire State was built

in 2010 (length, 183 meters; beam, 32) and sails under the flag of the United States.

The tanker departed Manchester on April 23. Previous port calls: San Diego, Calif., April 16-April 18; Cherry Point, Calif., April 10-April 11; Los Angeles, April 5-April 6; Long Beach, Calif., April 4-April 5.

American Constellation passed Point Hudson at 9:50 a.m. Sunday, April 23 at 11.8 knots.

The cruise ship was built in 2017 (length, 82 meters; beam, 17) sails under the flag of the United States.

The passenger ship departed Port Angeles on April 23 for Port Townsend, with an expected arrival of April 23.

Previous port calls: Anacortes, April 20-April 21; Friday Harbor, April 20; Anacortes, April 19-April 20.

SM Qingdao passed Point Wilson at 10:53 a.m. Sunday, April 23 at 16.4 knots.

A container ship, the vessel was built in 2020 (length, meters; beam,) and sails under the flag of South Korea.

The vessel departed Fraser River, Canada on April 23 en route to the Port of Seattle, with an expected arrival of April 23.

Previous port calls: Busan New Port, South Korea, April 3-April 4; Shanghai, China, April 1; Ningbo, China, March 30-March 31; Yantian, China, March 27.

Coastal Navigator passed Point Wilson at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 23 at 9.7 knots.

A refrigerated cargo ship, the vessel was built in 1991 (length, 66 meters; beam, 12) and sails under the flag of the United States.

The ship departed Bellingham on April 23.

Previous port calls: King Cove, Alaska, April 15-April 16; Dutch Harbor, Alaska, April 10-April 15; Unalaska, Alaska, April 10; Dutch Harbor, April 10.



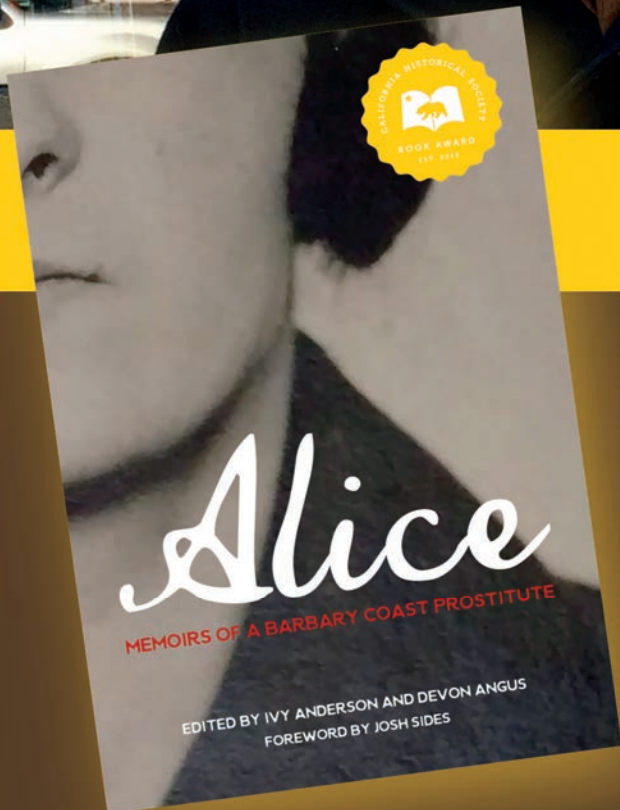
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NEWS ROUNDUP

Toxic cyanobacteria found in Anderson Lake

Anderson Lake has been closed due to elevated levels of the potent nerve toxin Anatoxin-a.

Washington State Parks has posted "Danger - Keep Out of Lake" signs at access points to the park alerting visitors of the potential hazards. Recreational activities such as fishing, boating, and swimming are prohibited until the toxins dissipate and the lake is deemed safe for recreation.

The high levels of cyanobacteria were detected in a water sample taken at the lake on Monday, April 17.

Jefferson County Public Health officials said the toxin

level was 1.28 micrograms per liter, which is above the Washington state recreational criteria.

Officials also said the bloom of cyanobacteria in the lake contains toxin-producing species of algae, and Anatoxin-a can result in illness and death in people and animals when ingested.

Anderson Lake State Park remains open for other recreational activities such as hiking, biking, birdwatching, and horseback riding.

Jefferson County Public Health has monitored local lakes for cyanobacteria since 2007 and Anderson Lake has had closures every year since then, including very high levels of toxin.

During the same period of time, health officials noted that three dogs have been

confirmed to have died due to exposure to Anderson Lake water.

The lake was monitored for toxins this winter, and toxins were not detected, but starting in April, bloom activity and the toxin level have been steadily rising.

Officials said Leland, Gibbs, Tarboo, and Crocker lakes have all been assessed for cyanobacteria activity this year and no evidence of blooms forming has been seen this season.

Jefferson Transit buys electric vehicle charger

Jefferson Transit is set to purchase a Gillig plug-in charger for electric buses and vehicles, at a cost of approximately \$86,000.

The Jefferson Transit Authority Board unanimously approved the purchase at its mid-month meeting, and the source of funding is from the transit municipality's 2023 capital reserve fund.

The actual charger will cost Jefferson Transit \$73,200, while delivery fees, the three-year service plan, and other costs will bring the purchase up to the \$86,461 mark.

Shellfish harvesting OK at Discovery Bay

Discovery Bay has been reopened for recreational harvest of all shellfish species, according to Jefferson County Public Health.

The warning of biotoxins in the bay was removed on Friday, April 21.

Health officials noted that recent clam samples from Discovery Bay showed declining levels for the biotoxin that causes paralytic shellfish poisoning (PSP). The Washington Department of Health has since opened Discovery Bay for recreational harvesting

of all shellfish species, and Jefferson County Public Health has removed warning signs at public access points at the bay.

Discovery Bay was opened to recreational harvest of all shellfish species on Feb. 3, but closed again on March 22 to all species because of biotoxin levels.

Health officials noted that PSP can be fatal. The illness is caused by eating shellfish contaminated with toxins from the naturally occurring marine plankton Alexandrium.

Symptoms of PSP can appear within minutes or hours and usually begin with tingling lips and tongue, moving to the hands and feet, followed by difficulty breathing, and paralysis. Anyone experiencing any of these symptoms after consuming shellfish should contact a health care provider immediately, and for extreme reactions, call 911.

GOP gubernatorial candidate to speak

Misipati Semi Bird, a Republican candidate for Washington state governor, will be one of the guest speakers at the Jefferson County GOP's annual Republican Lincoln Day Lunch.

The event is planned for 11 a.m. Saturday, April 29.

Other speakers include State Representative Jim Walsh (19th District, R - Aberdeen) and Washington State Republican Party Chairman Caleb Heimlich. There will also be a panel on escaping communist persecution and a warning for the United States.

The lunch will be held at the Elks Lodge at 555 Otto St., Port Townsend, and the lunch menu includes prime rib and chicken cordon bleu.

Register at Jeffgop.com or call 360-343-4041.



Photo courtesy of Tri-Area Garden Club

The Tri-Area Garden Club celebrated Arbor Day this week by donating a tree to Salish Coast Elementary School. Five students from the school were on hand to help with the planting.

PT to host second open house on pool proposal

The city of Port Townsend is set to hold its second open house for the Healthier Together Aquatics Center, the municipality's planned pool and wellness facility.

In partnership with Jefferson County, the Port of Port Townsend, the Port Townsend School District, Jefferson Healthcare, Olympic Peninsula YMCA, and the Jefferson Aquatic Coalition, the city will host the meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 4 at the Fort Worden Commons, 210 Battery Way.

The subject matter will involve public feedback on the planned aquatic center's feasibility study, and an online version of the open house will go from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 3.

Visit the city's website at cityofpt.us for details on childcare and information on how to register for the in-person meeting.

For more information about both open houses, go to cityofpt.us/engagept/page/healthier-together.

Feasibility study efforts began in February 2023 as the initial step in rebuilding or replacing Port Townsend's Mountain View Pool.

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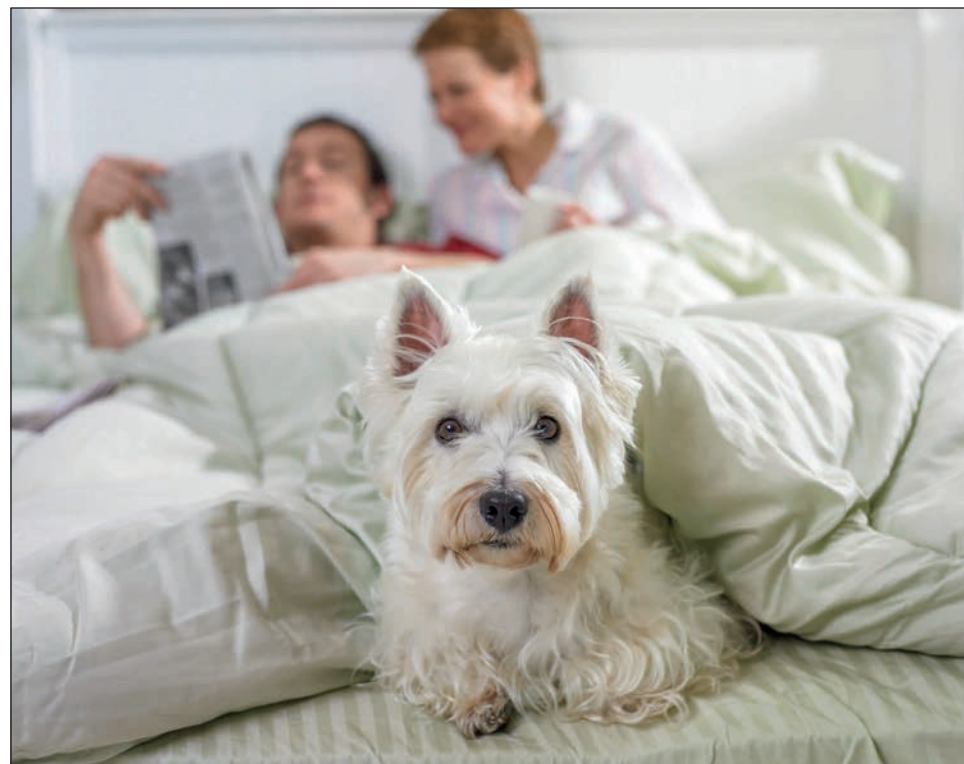
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New principal hired for Chimacum primary school

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Sarah Walker has been named Principal of Early Learning and Director of Inclusionary Practices for Chimacum Creek Primary School.

Most recently, Walker has been working as a principal for Bellingham Public Schools.

The newly-titled position at Chimacum Elementary is a combination of a traditional principal with additional responsibilities.

"It's a function of being a small school district, everyone does a bit of everything," said Chimacum Schools Superintendent Scott Mauk.

In addition to her formal qualifications, Mauk said Walker's desire to live on the Olympic Peninsula and her avid interest in the local community were central to the hiring decision.

"I am excited to contribute to the Chimacum community," said Walker, who is relocating with her young family.

"As avid hikers, bikers, and water sports enthusiasts, we visit the Olympic Peninsula regularly," she added. "When I saw this position open, I knew I could continue to support early childhood education and inclusion in a location I love!"



Sarah Walker

Expanding educational opportunities to include students who are learning English for the first time and those in special education programs is a priority for the district, and a feature of Walker's career experience.

"She has the right experience to build a culture where all students can learn, not just most," Mauk said.

Walker is scheduled to start work with the district in July.

PT school board member resigns

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Jeffery Taylor of the Port Townsend School District's board of directors is stepping down from the District 2 director position.

School district officials announced his departure during last week's school board meeting, and said Taylor resigned from the position on March 28.

"It has been an honor and privilege to have had the opportunity to serve the taxpayers, students, and staff of this school district in my role as a school board member," Taylor said in his letter of resignation.

In correspondence with The Leader, Taylor stated that his reason for departing is because he was hired to become a science and mathematics teacher at Port Townsend High School.

Taylor currently works for the Quilcene School District as a science teacher at the middle and high schools. He will begin his new teaching role in the 2023-2024

school year at Port Townsend. "The members of this board have been such a pleasure to work with," Taylor said in his resignation letter. "Getting to know Doug [Ross], Jennifer [James-Wilson], Nathaniel [O'Hara], Connie [Welch], and John [Nowak], as well as our new student representatives Maggie [Emery] and Emilia [Ramsey], has been so enjoyable."

"I feel we have done tremendous work in the past 3.5 years in helping guide this district through COVID-19 and implementing Vision 2027 and our equity work," he added.

Taylor grew up in Tacoma and received his bachelor's degree in science from the University of Washington. He also earned a master's degree for zoology at Michigan State University.

Prior to teaching, he worked as a biological technician at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park and was an interpretive ranger for the Elwha Ecosystem Restoration Project at Olympic National Park.

PORT TOWNSEND POLICE LOG

The Port Townsend Police Department received a total of 129 calls between Friday, April 14, and Thursday, April 20. Below are selected reports.

At 4:35 p.m. Friday, April 14, disorderly conduct was reported in the 500 block of Rainier Street. A man allegedly took his shirt off and started hitting a tree, and tried to speak to people nearby. The caller was unsure what the man was actually trying to say to others, but said he was bothering the people. Officers located the man sitting at a bus stop bench on Sims Way, calmly reading to himself. No crime had been committed and the officers left.

At 10:55 p.m. Friday, April 14, in the 1000 block of Lawrence Street, a dispute between two customers at a local bar escalated into one of them pulling out a firearm.

The reporting party, a bar employee, told police the two men had an argument and went outside. Then, one of the men pulled out a handgun before driving away in a large, dark-colored truck. The employee added that he believed the man with the weapon, described as bald and between 5-foot-8 and 5-foot-10, said he was from Port Angeles. Officers spoke with witnesses, learning that the incident started after the men, both intoxicated, had gotten into a verbal argument. After walking outside and hopping in his truck, another person charged at the Port Angeles man's vehicle, which led him to brandish his gun. The act may have been in self-defense, but it is illegal in Washington to bring a firearm into a drinking establishment. The officers searched the area for the Port Angeles man, also checking in at other nearby bars, but were unable to locate him. The incident is under further investigation.

At 12:40 a.m. Saturday, April 15, a disturbance was reported in the 600 block of Hancock Street after a tenant heard an upstairs neighbor sobbing uncontrollably. The caller said they heard the woman saying, "Stop," "Not

again," and "Don't hit me." Officers arrived and contacted the caller and a man and woman. The two confirmed it was a verbal-only argument and their relationship was ending, which caused the woman to be upset. No crime occurred and the officers left.

At 11:45 p.m. Sunday, April 16, in the 600 block of Hancock Street, suspicious activity was reported outside a caller's home. A man wearing a blue shirt was pounding on the door and trying to open it.

Officers located and spoke to the man, who appeared to be intoxicated. There was a language barrier, but the man explained he was trying to get in the house where he used to live. He appeared to be transient, had nowhere to go, and was wet and shivering. No criminal charges were made and the officers took the man to the hospital to make sure he was OK.

An hour later, the man returned to the same home and began knocking on the door again. Officers contacted the man and asked him to leave the area, which he did.

At 10:10 a.m. Monday, April 17, malicious mischief was reported in the 43rd and Grants streets area after a woman was reported for removing signs from a nearby construction site. She'd been recorded on camera removing, knocking down, and damaging multiple signs and items at the site.

The construction company hadn't reported the minor damage prior, but the company is starting to survey the site and put up construction markers, which would be costly to redo or repair if the woman continued damaging property on the site. Officers are aware of the woman's identity and attempted to contact her at her residence,

but she didn't answer the door. Officers will continue to attempt to contact the woman.

At 11 a.m. Monday, April 17, an unwanted person was reported in the 500 block of Sheridan Street. A caller at a nearby parking lot said a man was staring down people and drivers as they passed by and acting erratic in the parking lot.

The man was contacted by police, and there was a language barrier preventing the officers from communicating with the man. A passerby who spoke fluent Spanish attempted to help out, and officers transported the man to another business in the area to speak with his friend. Once the man went inside the business, he grabbed a knife and pulled it to his wrist. The officers called backup and ordered the man to drop the knife, and he complied. The man was detained with no further incident and taken to the hospital.

At 1:30 p.m. Monday, April 17, in the 700 block of Water Street, a bank employee reported a man after he cashed fraudulent, altered checks. The two checks were from the state of Washington, in the amount of \$3,813. Officers contacted the Washington state treasurer and confirmed the checks weren't issued by the state and were fraudulent. The crime is under investigation.

At 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, a screaming man in the 2300 block of Washington Street was reported for disorderly conduct. The man was yelling in a laundromat and was asked to leave by an employee. The man left the area by the time officers arrived. A trespass form was filled out and the officers found and served the man with a 30-day trespass warrant.

At 4:40 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, in the 400 block of West Sims Way, an attempted theft was

reported at the nearby grocery store.

A man entered the business with a bucket and began putting items in it. After he was contacted by an employee, the man refused to show what was in

the bucket. The man eventually decided to give back all the items in his bucket and left the store.

No theft charges were made, but the man was trespassed from the store.



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LETTERS

Don't squander next housing opportunity

In regard to Evans Vista and the planning effort underway - should not the planning be based on the recently released information from the Department of Commerce projecting the housing needs over the next 20 years for Jefferson County?

That data suggests 55 percent of the housing need is for those earning less than 50 percent AMI (area median income); 11 percent for those earning between 50 percent and 80 percent AMI; 10 percent for those earning between 80 percent and 120 percent AMI; 18 percent for over 120 percent AMI; and 7 percent for Permanent Supportive Housing for the disabled.

We need at a minimum another 7th Haven.

For reference, 50 percent AMI is roughly \$57,000 for a family of four. It is essential that this

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opportunity addresses the needs of the people who are here and have limited or no housing opportunities. There are very few parcels of land that could accommodate another 7th Haven. This opportunity should not be squandered.

Margaret Webster
PORT TOWNSEND

Community deserves heartfelt thank-you

Big thanks to all who made it to Sunday, April 16's Connectivity Fair at Blue Heron School, the nonprofits and the public!



It was amazing to see how well it was attended and those of us who planned the event felt very rewarded by the public response.

"Coming back" from COVID isolation has not been easy, but many of us feel once again hopeful that our community can return to the

generosity of spirit and connective tissue that has been the essence of Jefferson County for a very long time.

Judith Alexander, Rose Madrone, Deborah Stinson, Ben Bauermeister,

Katherine Baril, Cindy Jayne, Krista Myers, Danny Milholland, Rochelle DuPuy, and Rick Lukens
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PORT TOWNSEND

View from the ellipsis: Feeling dotty today

Dot's Right, as famed San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen used to say when leading off his trademark ellipsis-driven, multi-item columns:

Keep on Truckin': Am I the only one who seemingly can't turn a corner here without meeting a UPS, FedEx, or Amazon truck? It's the result of our having no big-box stores here — and limited shopping options...

Among the featured guests at THING here in late August? A. Who is "Jeopardy!" host Ken Jennings? He and a collaborator are to present "strange-but-true esoterica," the THING program says...

New Yorker humorist Andy Borowitz' headline: "Ron DeSantis Hatred of Disney Stems From Traumatic Childhood Experience on Space Mountain."... And Substack writer Heather Cox Richardson says the Florida governor's choosing to battle with Disney and his stated plan to put a prison near Disney World "earns him the title of 'Dumbo'... True. Anyone who takes on The Mouse's army of attorneys is

missing a few peanuts, or marbles...

If you're thinking of going elsewhere in July to see fireworks, banned here, consider heading up to Vancouver July 22-July 29 to

view that Canadian city's showy annual Celebration of Light. Barges loaded with large fireworks displays come from several countries to compete in a dazzling pyrotechnic competition out in English Bay ... Plus, watching the show from the nearby beaches amidst sober, considerate people is another big plus ... That recent Leader letter from a reader who wants to restore the big sound chamber at the top of Fort Worden's Artillery Hill neglected to mention its great nickname: The Cistern Chapel...

...Right-wing publisher/lawsuit defendant "Prince"

Rupert Murdoch's sketchy New York Post ran this classic Page One headline: "Head Found in Topless Bar."... Hard to disagree with MSNBC anchor Chris Hayes: "Trump may have a lock on the GOP Presidential nomination, but there's no way in hell he'll be elected." ... Thanks to the impressive number of volunteer and other civic groups

who showed up — one estimate is about 80 — to the Connectivity Fair at Blue Heron. Proving again that this town runs on volunteers...

...Quick, call the grammar police: Its, er it's, bad enough to see educated people misusing its instead of it's, or vice versa. And don't get me started on "less" and "fewer." And for our advanced class, we'll be discussing when to correctly use "that" or "which." Restrictive-clause mania!

— Hoosier Granddaddy? OK, enough of being dotty today. Here's a change of pace for you:

My dear old granddad was in the Klan. Nope, not in Alabama, South Carolina, or Tennessee. In Indiana.

But didn't the Hoosier State fight for the Union against the racist South? Yes, so that explains the surprised reaction this Indiana native gets when I occasionally mention this "family secret": Indiana was a Klan hotbed. Seattle's Timothy Egan, who for years was The New York Times' most talented writer (his books are superb), recently wrote a piece in the Washington Post about the Klan's northern heyday 100 years ago.

"Nowhere was the Klan more popular than Indiana, where one in three white males took an oath to 'forever uphold white supremacy.'" For a time, it was common to see flaming crosses across the Midwest," writes Egan.

But it wasn't just Black people the Indiana Klan hated. It was also Catholics. In a PBS documentary a while back about the Klan, it showed a huge anti-Catholic KKK rally on, of all places, the Notre Dame campus.

Unfortunately, thanks to not-so Grandad, my mother was also infected with Klan-type hatred of Blacks and Catholics. She threw the N-word around our house like candy at a Santa parade. Kids always learn bigotry from their parents. Luckily, my father helped me navigate around her dreadful behavior.

As a Hoosier native, I was glad Egan exposed this unfortunate, little-known fact about Indiana. He then notes that the largest KKK rally ever held anywhere, 200,000 people strong, was in Kokomo, Indiana. My mother, alas, was proud of my nasty grandfather's Klan membership.

— Somewhat along these lines, San Francisco author and NPR worthy Michale Krasny quoted the inimitable Mort Sahl in his recent book about agnosticism: "We were the only agnostics in an all-Christian neighborhood," Sahl joked. "One night, they burned a question mark on our lawn."

(PT humorist Bill Mann is at Newsmann9@gmail.com.)



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OVERBOARD

Right time for a really great adventure

The social season may have hit the "post-COVID" stride with the return of the annual Ludlow Maintenance Commission reception at the Beach Club.

The reception is held the day before the annual meeting and provides a nice crowd with some wine, beer, and a huge helping of hors d'oeuvre.

John and Nancy Bonderson are back from Hudson, Wisconsin with news that Nancy is, sadly, not going to produce another "Adorables" performance this year.

Our new neighbors, Lisa and Doug Ullmer spent time talking with the Bondersons since they had a relative who got married in a park near Hudson. I spent 45 minutes talking with Dave Jackson about cars and work with the Navy.

Bob Shaw promised he would say nice things about me and the LMC Finance Committee at the annual meeting the next day. However, I confess the most time was spent talking with folks about

our upcoming departure for New Zealand the next day. Now this column becomes interesting!

A flight from SeaTac to San Francisco followed a less than appetizing cold salad dinner in the airport. Then it was a long walk to the Air New Zealand gate. Yeah, we couldn't find the train.

One grain of absolute truth you can take to the bank. It is a long friggling plane ride to NZ which includes a real struggle to sleep, at least in "economy."

As you may know, the "Lord of the Rings" movie trilogy was filmed in NZ and, yes, I did watch the second one, "The Two Towers", on the flight. That viewing was followed by a tear-inducing documentary about the NZ World Cup Rugby team of 2011.

Our daughter and son-in-law are spending a six-month sabbatical in Christchurch so we decided we should favor them with "an adventure," to quote Bilbo Baggins of the "Lord of the Rings." It was "Kia Ora" to the land of the Kiwis.

We met them at the Auckland

airport feeling about 50 percent and looking forward to about 36 hours to recover and become semi normal after driving to Rotorua, which claims to have some status as "RotoVegas."

The next day, despite my pleas to join them, my son-in-law and two grandsons went off to a challenging zip line course without me. How could they?

BJ, our daughter and I went into Rotorua so I could buy a hat and we could have a nice lunch. Kathleen Warnock was in Rotorua recently and suggested we eat at the Pig and Whistle, so we did. It is a former police station and the restrooms appear to be former jail cells. I suspect Kathleen thought I might find them comfortable.

While BJ and daughter were shopping in the information center I engaged a young couple from north of Paris, France who were "WOOOFING." They were working in "World Wide Opportunities for Organic Farming." I wonder if we do that in Jefferson County.

The next day featured education and entertainment at Te Puia, the Maori cultural center and geothermal part of town.

Then there were hikes in a red-wood forest, genuine sequoias, and crazy "luge races" down a local hill with folks from all over the world.

Except for the scenery and the people, the stage is now set for New Zealand's best attraction,



Ned Luce's 15-year-old grandson Alden as Gandalf; Ned as Bilbo Baggins; 10-year-old grandson Foster as Frodo; daughter Megan; son-in-law Lindsay; BJ as Samwise. Photo taken by random person at Hobbiton, New Zealand.

the village known as "Hobbiton." It is the "Shire" and home of the hobbits in J.R.R. Tolkien's epics "The Hobbit" written in 1937 and the "Lord of the Rings" written in the 1950s.

The place was actually destroyed after the LOTR and rebuilt in 2010 for filming "The Hobbit." The attention to detail in the construction of the "Shire" bordered on obsession. I have included a picture of BJ, me, and our daughter's family. The 14-year-old on the left is tall

enough to be Gandalf, the third from the left is the 10-year-old who could join BJ on the right as a Hobbit, and of course it is Bilbo Baggins between the two boys.

Yep, it would have been helpful if you had read, watched, or even heard of the "Lord of the Rings"!

Love a curmudgeon and have a great adventure.

(Ned Luce is a retired IBM executive and Port Ludlow resident who is having a hot time on vacation, by Gollum. Contact Ned at ned@ptleader.com.)



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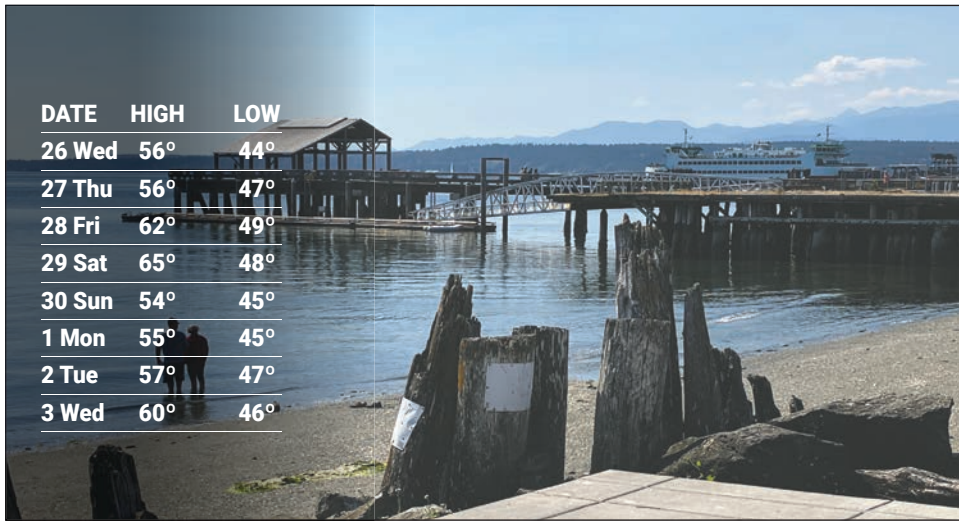
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26 Wed					3:15	8:18	☾
27 Thu	12:32	8.3			4:15	8:20	☾
28 Fri	1:23	8.2			5:19	8:21	☾
29 Sat	2:02	8.1	11:25 AM	5.3	6:21	8:22	☾
30 Sun	2:28	8.0	1:08	5.3	7:15	8:24	☾
1 Mon	2:46	8.0	2:35	5.7	8:01	8:25	☾
2 Tue	2:59	8.0	3:42	6.2	8:43	8:27	☾
3 Wed	3:15	8.0	4:38	6.8	9:23	8:28	☾

DISCOVERY BAY TIDES

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26 Wed		11:45	7.8		5:59	8:18	☾
27 Thu					5:57	8:20	☾
28 Fri	12:36	7.7			5:55	8:21	☾
29 Sat	1:15	7.7	10:38 AM	5.0	6:04	8:22	☾
30 Sun	1:41	7.6	12:21	5.0	6:58	8:24	☾
1 Mon	1:59	7.5	1:48	5.3	7:44	8:25	☾
2 Tue	2:12	7.5	2:55	5.8	8:26	8:27	☾
3 Wed	2:28	7.6	3:51	6.4	9:06	8:28	☾

PORT LUDLOW TIDES

DATE	HIGH		LOW		SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
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26 Wed	8:43	7.2			5:58	8:15	☾
27 Thu	12:05	9.2	9:54 AM	6.6	6:56	8:17	☾
28 Fri	1:07	9.1	11:21 AM	6.3	7:54	8:18	☾
29 Sat	1:55	9.1	12:48	6.3	8:42	8:19	☾
30 Sun	2:30	9.2	2:03	6.6	9:11	8:21	☾
1 Mon	2:56	9.2	3:05	7.1	9:35	8:22	☾
2 Tue	3:18	9.3	3:59	7.7	9:57	8:24	☾
3 Wed	3:40	9.4	4:46	8.3	10:20	8:25	☾

LAWSUIT

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posted videos online that showed him cutting himself with a knife. According to the lawsuit, he was admitted to Fairfax Behavioral Health the day after he was taken to the hospital for safety and stabilization. He was discharged 11 days later, with treatment providers saying Carpenter should not have access to sharp objects. The lawsuit also notes that Carpenter suffered a head injury five months later while intoxicated, and the teenager afterward experienced an “increasing, intense, and often unpredictable period of violent rage,” repeatedly striking and stabbing objects in the family’s home. Later that month, in February 2020, he was taken to the emergency room of Seattle Children’s Hospital in the aftermath of a suicide attempt and described voices telling him to kill himself.

Carpenter was enrolled in Newport Academy, an in-patient residential mental health treatment facility in Jefferson County, the following month. Also that month, the lawsuit claims Carpenter was a suspect in a residential burglary and was not arrested, but was booked in April after he was caught breaking into a car. Following the arrest, the lawsuit said Carpenter was offered entry into a diversion program supervised by King County, but the lawsuit added he did not complete the program or follow its rules or requirements, including a mandate to attend school. The Carpenter family moved to Port Ludlow in October 2020, and the lawsuit said the teen’s “unpredictable and violent rages” continued. Concerned about his continued periods of rage and substance abuse, his parents sought continued treatment, the lawsuit claimed, and said the teen visited treatment providers five times

from March through May 2021. When he was required to attend summer school that summer, he refused to attend, the lawsuit said. Incidents of violent rage continued through summer and fall, and continued into 2022. They included an incident in April 2022, when Carpenter assaulted his father, striking him on the head and “ripping out his hair,” according to the lawsuit. He also allegedly brandished a knife at his mother during one rage incident in May 2022. The attacks continued, and the lawsuit noted that Carpenter violently beat his father during an incident at the family home in June 2022 when he was armed with a knife, and broke down a door when his father tried to escape. The assault continued and only stopped after the teen heard his mother call 911. The suit claims both parents told Jefferson County deputies they did not feel safe with their son in the home, and they didn’t want him to stay there. The lawsuit also noted that his

mother had purchased a punching bag as a way for her son to vent his rage, and detectives later found he had repeatedly stabbed the punching bag. Kristi Carpenter also claimed in the lawsuit that Jefferson County deputies did not want to drive to Kitsap County to take the teen to a juvenile facility after the assault, but said the teen would calm down after he returned to his room, which the lawsuit claimed the deputies said only minutes after they arrived at the scene. The lawsuit faulted deputies, as well, for not searching the teen’s room, where multiple knives were later found. The teen was charged with fourth-degree assault, malicious mischief, and a minor in possession of tobacco, alcohol, and marijuana, however. The lawsuit said Carpenter was offered another diversion opportunity months after the June 2022 assault. The teen continued to live in the family home, but the lawsuit said he did not follow any of the

program’s rules or requirements from the start, and did not attend school or meet with workers from juvenile and family court services. An employee with juvenile and family court services met with Jason Carpenter in his bedroom on Nov. 28, and the lawsuit stressed he was not taken into custody. His father was murdered later that day, which the lawsuit said would not have happened if the teen had been removed from the home. Kristi Carpenter had earlier told authorities she was in the laundry room of the home when she heard screaming, and found her husband on the front porch of their residence after he had been stabbed in the back and neck. Three of the stab wounds were fatal. The lawsuit said Jefferson County was negligent and had a duty to protect Kristi and Robert Carpenter “against the foreseeable criminal acts of Jason Carpenter.” Carpenter’s trial is scheduled to start May 8 in Jefferson County Superior Court.

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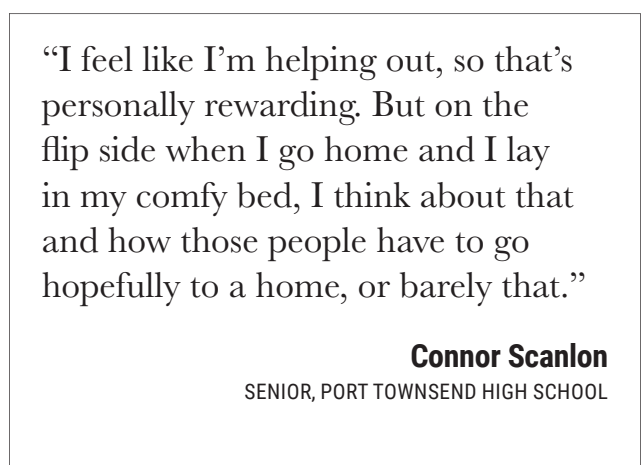
or 15 minutes of your day, then your complete view of this one person has changed.” Another eye-opening aspect of Scanlon’s experience was

seeing the diligent efforts of the people and organizations that tackle homelessness on a daily basis. One of those people Scanlon met was a man with New Life Church in Port Townsend who would meet with transient people around the Peninsula every day to

deliver hot meals. “Not only was it enlightening to work with people that are in that situation, but also people that work for organizations that work with them,” he said. Scanlon reached out to a number of local businesses and organizations

when fund-raising for the unhoused, and was able to raise money and basic necessity goods from Quimper Mercantile Company, Waterfront Pizza, Hadlock Dental Center, Abracadabra, William James Bookseller, and other businesses. He then donated all of the items and funds to the American Legion to provide essentials for unhoused people in the area.

“I don’t think I get a whole lot out of doing this,” Scanlon said. “I feel like I’m helping out, so that’s personally rewarding. But on the flip side when I go home and I lay in my comfy bed, I think about that and how those people have to go hopefully to a home, or barely that.”



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Connor Scanlon
SENIOR, PORT TOWNSEND HIGH SCHOOL

favorite sport.

“I know it sounds cheesy, but soccer represents so many things in what makes a good character, it’s really a beautiful sport,” he said. “It represents strength and strength of character and sportsmanship and teamwork. The biggest takeaway from growing up in soccer was becoming a leader.”

Starting at the recreational leagues and making his way up to travel soccer and the high school varsity team, he plans to continue his passion into college. “I committed to Evergreen [State College] in Olympia to play soccer for them,” he said, adding that he plans to study business management.

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Saturday, May 6, 9am-3pm Tri-Area Community center, across from Chimumac School. There will be a wide variety of items for sale: antiques, jewelry, hand-crafted hats, household and vintage tools! Something for everyone. For further info, or to rent a space, contact Les at (360)385-0822. If no answer, leave a message & phone # and Les will return your call!
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 204253 4/19, 4/26

RUMMAGE SALE: Sunday, April 30th and Saturday, May 13th, 10am-2pm. Cat building, Jefferson County Fairgrounds.
 204348 4/26

Become a Home Owner!
 Register for an orientation at habitatejc.org/homes or call 360-379-2827. **Habitat for Humanity EJC is accepting applications until May 15 at 12:00 noon.** Affordable, income-based mortgage. Equal housing opportunity.
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⇒ ASTROLOGY ⇒

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
 Aries, figure out where your priorities lie, then position yourself in the right corner to get things done effectively. It could take some time before you see progress. Remain patient.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
 It's best if you can keep tight control of your emotions and not let others see what is brewing behind your stoic demeanor, Taurus. This will give you an advantage in negotiations.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
 Gemini, if you're too pragmatic this week, you may miss the opportunity to do something spontaneous and really enjoyable with friends. Don't think; jump in this one time.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
 The week may start off sluggishly, Cancer. Give yourself permission to start off slowly and build up as you get enough energy and motivation to move along.

LEO – July 23/Aug 23
 Leo, rather than being ready to roar at the world, you can barely let pass a meow. You're more than happy to roll back over in bed most days. Search for an energy boost.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
 Virgo, early on in the week you may feel disorganized and out of sorts. But soon enough you will find your stride. Once you're in a groove it will be smooth sailing.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
 Libra, if someone at work has been holding you back or seems to be standing in your way, it's justifiable to feel resentment. Take the high road and remain pleasant and positive.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
 Scorpio, don't ignore your responsibilities, no matter how mundane they may seem. Completing small tasks will help you set the course for more success.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
 Your judgement may be clouded by some lofty dreams you have been having, Sagittarius. Separate the whimsy from what you actually may be able to transfer to real life.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
 You may be tempted to butt heads with authority figures in the days to come, but you'll catch more flies with honey, Capricorn. Get your frustrations out another way.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
 Relationship issues come to the forefront, Aquarius. This can be any relationship, be it personal or professional. Sit down with this person and flesh things out.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
 The current cosmic climate has you a tad restless, Pisces. You're ready to stretch your fins, so to say. Set off on a grand adventure.

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 APRIL 23 John Cena, Wrestler (46)
 APRIL 24 Joe Keery, Actor (31)
 APRIL 25 Al Pacino, Actor (83)
 APRIL 26 Channing Tatum, Actor (43)
 APRIL 27 Martha Hunt, Model (34)
 APRIL 28 Penelope Cruz, Actress (49)
 APRIL 29 Jerry Seinfeld, Comic (69)



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On April 17, 2023, the Port Townsend City Council approved Ordinance 3311 Related to City Public Works Fees and Repealing Section 3.36.018 of the Port Townsend Municipal Code.

Legal Notice Summary of Ordinance 3312
On April 17, 2023, the Port Townsend City Council approved Ordinance 3312 Related to System Development Fees and Amending Section 13.03.080 and Repealing Section 13.03.090 of the Port Townsend Municipal Code.

The ordinances are available for viewing in the Office of the City Clerk on the second floor of City Hall, 250 Madison Street, and on the City website at www.cityoftpt.us. The full text of the ordinances will be mailed upon request. 204335 4/26

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capacity to respond to task requests, and a sample invoice. Submittal is to be a short, 20-page limit statement of qualifications sent by 5:00 PM May 3, 2023 via email to frontdesk@cityofpt.us. Subject line should include: SOQ On Call Permitting Services: Attn: Emma Bolin Selection will be based on review of SOQ and optional interviews, if requested by the City. Questions should be directed to ebolin@cityofpt.us

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Non-Discrimination. No bidders will be discriminated against on the grounds of sex, race, color, age, national origin, sexual orientation, gender identity, religion, or disability in consideration of an award of any contract or subcontract. All bidders are directed to solicit and consider minority and women-owned businesses as potential subcontractors and material suppliers for this project.

204275 4/19,4/26

**Request for Qualifications
Transportation Engineering
On-call Services**

The City of Port Townsend is requesting statement of qualifications from consultants to provide professional services for on call support for engineering services associated with operations and design of the City's transportation systems. Task assignments may include, but are not limited to, the following types of work: traffic analysis support including developing an analysis or review developer analysis; small project design development; developer plan review support; development of engineering standards; project quality assurance and quality control reviews; grant application support; warrant analysis; review of a submittals from development projects or for city projects.

Submittal should include the following information: firm name, phone and email contact; name

of City contact; experience in requested services. Submittal is to be a short, 15 page limit statement of qualifications sent by 5:00 PM May 3, 2023 via email to frontdesk@cityofpt.us. Subject line should include: SOQ On Call Transportation Systems: Attn: Sarah Tiffany

Questions should be directed to Steve King at sking@cityofpt.us.

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204220 4/12, 4/19, 4/26

**Request for Qualifications
Utility Engineering
On-call Services**

The City of Port Townsend is requesting statement of qualifications from consultants to provide professional services for on call support for engineering services associated with operations and design of the city's utility systems. Task assignments may include, but are not limited to, the following types of work: water, sewer, and stormwater system analysis support; small project design and specification development; developer plan review; development of engineering standards; project quality assurance and quality control reviews; grant applications support; review of a submittals from development projects or for city projects.

Submittal should include the following information: firm name, phone and email contact; name of City contact; experience in requested services. Submittal is to be a short, 15 page limit statement of qualifications sent by 5:00 PM May 3, 2023 via email to frontdesk@cityofpt.us. Subject line should include: SOQ On Call Utility Systems: Attn: Sarah Tiffany

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204221 4/12, 4/19, 4/26



County Notices

**Jefferson County
Conservation Futures Fund Program
Citizen Oversight Committee Vacancies**
One District 1 Seat
One District 2 Seat

The Conservation Futures Fund Citizen Oversight Committee members make recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners on the selection and funding of open space projects utilizing the Conservation Futures Fund. The Board of County Commissioners seeks representation on the committee from each commissioner district and a broad spectrum of interests. There is currently one vacancy for a citizen to represent District 1 and one vacancy for a citizen to represent District 2. The committee meets approximately five times per year with the majority of activities occurring in April and May. Interested individuals should send a letter or email to the program coordinator, 615 Sheridan St., Port Townsend, WA 98368 (email: tpokorny@co.jefferson.wa.us) to arrive no later than Wednesday, May 17, 2023 to request an application. These are non-paid positions. For more information, contact program coordinator Tami Pokorny, Jefferson County Environmental Public

Health at Ph: (360) 379-4498, email tpokorny@co.jefferson.wa.us or visit <https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/560/Conservation-Futures-Program>.
204224 4/19, 4/26

**NOTICE OF BEHAVIORAL HEALTH
ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING**

(Mental Health-Substance Use Disorders)

The Jefferson County Behavioral Health Advisory Committee has scheduled a meeting on Tuesday, May, 9, 2023 from 3:00pm to 5:00pm on a virtual platform. Please contact amcener@co.jefferson.wa.us for information on how to join the meeting.
202506 4/26

P.U.D. Notices

**INVITATION TO BID
Bid Number 23BB0802**

**BIDS FOR:
Jefferson County Public Utility
District No. 1**

**MATERIAL FOR FEEDER,
DISTRIBUTION AND DROP
BROADBAND CONSTRUCTION**

Estimated bid price (not including sales tax) \$716,977.90.

Sealed bids will be received by JEFFERSON COUNTY PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT NO. 1, on or before **2:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, 2023**. If mailed, to its office at 310 Four Corners Road, Port Townsend, WA 98368, Attn: Karen Abbott, Broadband Administrative Assistant. If hand delivered, to its office at 191 Otto Street, Port Townsend, Washington, 98368, Attn: Karen Abbott, Broadband Admin Assistant. The proposals will be publicly opened and read at 3:00 p.m. at its office at 191 Otto Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368 for furnishing the following:

Network Interface Devices (NIDs), Pedestals, Splice Cases, and Splitter Cabinets for Broadband. Equivalent materials will be considered based on lead time, cost, and technical specification. Equivalent units shall be submitted with a cut sheet for evaluation.

Prospective Bidders are hereby notified that they are solely responsible for ensuring timely delivery of their bid to the District on or before the bid submission date and time indicated.

Jefferson County PUD No. 1 is an RUS borrower, an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond, Certified Check, or Cashier's Check executed by a State licensed surety company made payable to Jefferson County Public Utility District No. 1 in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the Bid.

All bid documents may be obtained from the District office at 191 Otto Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368, or via the District's website at <https://www.jeffpud.org/projects-studies/>. Please direct any questions related to this bid to Karen Abbott, Broadband Administrative Assistant at 360-379-5824 or via email at kabbott@jeffpud.org.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or any portion of any bid or to waive any formality or technicality in any bid in the interest of the District. Preference consideration may be given to domestic manufacturers.

This project is partially funded by federal award number 53-08-12209 (BIP NTIA) awarded to Washington State Broadband Office by the U.S. Department of the Commerce.

Small, Minority and Woman-owned firms are encouraged to submit bids.

Only Bidders with an active SAM.gov registration will be considered for award.

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O3A Notices

Olympic Area Agency on Aging (O3A) Council of Governments (COG) will meet Thursday, May 4, 2023, via Zoom/Conference call at 10:00 a.m. Agenda includes approval of the 2023 Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program allocations. O3A posts scheduled COG and Advisory Council volunteer board meeting agendas and information on its agency website events calendar: www.O3A.org/Events. See this calendar for current meeting info or call 1-866-720-4863. It is O3A policy that public meetings are accessible to people with disabilities. If you need assistance to participate in a meeting due to a disability as defined under the Americans with Disabilities Act or Washington Law Against Discrimination, please call O3A's ADA coordinator Carol Ann Laase at above number or email carolann.laase@dshs.wa.gov to

request an accommodation at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting.

204383 4/26

State Notices

**NOTIFICATION OF INTENT
TO OBTAIN CUSTODY**

Per RCW 79.100, the WA Dept of Natural Resources (DNR) intends to take custody of the derelict or abandoned sailboat with registration #WN4002NM on 05/12/2023 (Custody Date). The vessel is aground at Kala point, Jefferson County. After taking custody, DNR may use or dispose of it without further notice. The owner is responsible for all related costs. To retain custody of the vessel, before the Custody Date, the owner must: 1) Move it to an anchorage area, moorage facility, or storage location that authorizes the vessel, or 2) Remove the vessel from the water. If DNR removes the vessel under a temporary possession action, owner must pay DNR for costs incurred to date and pick up the vessel from its storage location. To redeem the vessel once DNR has taken custody, the owner must file a written request (one original and one copy) for a hearing with the Pollution Control Hearings Board, in person at 1111 Israel Rd, Tumwater WA, or by mail to PO Box 40903, Olympia WA 98504-0903, and serve one copy on DNR's Aquatic Resources Division at 1111 Washington Street SE, MS 47027, Olympia WA 98504-7027. The appeal must include the following information: a copy of the decision you are appealing; your name and address (mailing and legal, if different) and, if applicable, the name and address of your representative; a daytime phone number; a brief statement why you are appealing; a statement of what you want the Board to do; the signature of you or your representative. [This signature certifies that the content of the appeal is true.] The written request can be submitted immediately but cannot be filed any later than 06/12/2023 (Appeal Date). The right to a hearing is deemed waived if a request is submitted late, and the owner is liable for any costs owed to DNR. These costs may include all administrative costs incurred by DNR, removal and disposal costs, and costs associated with environmental damages directly or indirectly caused by the vessel. In the event of litigation, the prevailing party is entitled to reasonable

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at the Ceremonial and Subsistence Fishery on the lower 3 miles of the Elwha River in October.

Officials said the timing of the fishery is designed to minimize impacts to non-target salmonid species, particularly federally listed Chinook and steelhead.

“We join the Tribe and project partners in celebrating the renewal of Pacific Salmonids to the Elwha River and Olympic National Park,” said Olympic National Park Superintendent Sula Jacobs.

“The park is truly grateful for the long-term partnership, commitment, and sacrifices made by the Tribe throughout the Elwha River Ecosystem Restoration Project. After a decade-long fishing closure, it’s exciting to see a transition from dam removal to ecosystem benefits, and now a meaningful Ceremonial and Subsistence Fishery.

“The Elwha River Ecosystem Restoration project is truly a benchmark for cultural and ecological restoration, and a river of hope that grows wilder every day,” Jacobs added.

“We have made a significant conservation commitment to future generations of people and fish, and the park looks forward to reopening sport fishing to park visitors in the upper watershed within the next few years.”

State officials also noted the significance of the opening.

“WDFW has been anticipating a time when the Elwha River would produce runs of salmon that could

“We have made a significant conservation commitment to future generations of people and fish.”

Sula Jacobs

SUPERINTENDENT, OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK

once again support treaty rights of the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe,” said James Losee, regional fish program manager for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife. “Ceremonial and subsistence fisheries directed at coho this year is a signal that we are headed in the right direction in the recovery of the Elwha River.”

The fishery will be strictly regulated and include a mix of hand-held gear and river nets. Nets will be limited to half the span of the river.

This fishery will be intensively monitored by Tribal fisheries biologists and enforcement officers for compliance with regulations and to guarantee that impacts to non-target species are minimized.

The Tribe and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will simultaneously evaluate the impacts of various fishing gear types on release survival of non-target species. The data that biologists collect from this fishery will be crucial in developing future in-river commercial and recreational fisheries for coho and other salmon species, according to the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

Elwha River fish recovery monitoring is a long-term, cooperative effort involving the Tribe, Olympic

National Park, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Fisheries, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Geological Survey, and Washington state. Each year, project partners evaluate spawner abundance, distribution, and juvenile production throughout the river system using a variety of tools including sonar, redd surveys, snorkel surveys, tangle net surveys, and smolt trapping.

The groups continue to evaluate Elwha River coho salmon population data and refine long-term management objectives for their recovery. This includes Elwha River coho salmon escapement goals that will provide for future commercial and recreational harvest opportunities.

State officials said recreational and commercial fishing will resume when there is broad distribution of spawning adults above the former dam sites, spawning rates allow for population growth and diversity, and a harvestable surplus of fish are returning to the Elwha River. Mountain lakes in the Elwha basin within Olympic National Park and Lake Sutherland will remain open to sport fishing from the fourth Saturday in April through Oct. 31.



Mel Elofson, the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe's assistant habitat program manager, working with a hatchery-raised coho on its way to the Elwha River. Photo courtesy of Tiffany Royal/Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission

attorneys' fees and costs. DNR reserves the right to pursue any other remedies available under law. For more information, contact the Derelict Vessel Removal Program at (360) 902-2628 or DVRP@dnr.wa.gov.

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Trustee's Sales

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. **108 1st Ave South, Suite 450 Seattle, WA 98104** Trustee Sale No.: **WA-22-942459-RM** Title Order No.: **220472674-WA-MSW** Reference Number of Deed of Trust: **Instrument No. 650142Page 18** Parcel Number(s): **991 700 006** Grantor(s) for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015: **RICHARD A DUTTON AND HANNAH CORINNE VERNON, HUSBAND AND WIFE** Current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust and Grantee (for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015): **Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC** Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust: **Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington** Current Loan Mortgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: **LoanCare, LLC** **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on **5/5/2023, at 9:00 AM At the Jefferson County Courthouse, located at 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368** sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of **JEFFERSON** State of **Washington**, to-wit: **LOT 6 OF RIVER VALLEY VIEW LONG PLAT, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN VOLUME 6 OF PLATS, PAGE 77, AND AMENDED IN VOLUME 6 OF PLATS, PAGE 103 AND VOLUME 6 OF PLATS, PAGE 118, RECORDS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON.** More commonly known as: **72 DUTCH LN, QUILCENE, WA 98376** Subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated **9/8/2021**, recorded **12/8/2021**, under Instrument No. **650142Page 18** records of **JEFFERSON** County, **Washington**, from **RICHARD A DUTTON AND HANNAH CORINNE VERNON, HUSBAND AND WIFE**, as grantor(s), to **WFG NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY**, as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of **MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS**, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to **Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC**, the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number **651826**. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust as referenced in RCW 61.21.030(4) is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/ are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: **\$24,652.75**. IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of **\$271,968.00**, together with interest as provided in the Note from **10/1/2021** on, and such other costs, fees, and charges as are due under the Note, Deed of Trust, or other instrument secured, and as are

provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on **5/5/2023**. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by **4/24/2023** (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before **4/24/2023** (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashier's or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the **4/24/2023** (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed as of **10/19/2022**. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. **NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS** – The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. **THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME.** You may be eligible for mediation. You have only **20 DAYS** from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. **DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW** to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible

and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. **SEEKING ASSISTANCE** Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: **1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663)** or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: **1-800-569-4287** or National Web Site: <http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD> or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fo/index.cfm?weblistAction=search&searchstate=W&filterSvc=dcf> The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: **1-800-606-4819** or Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear> Additional information provided by the Trustee: If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders rights against the real property only. The Trustee's Sale Number is **WA-22-942459-RM**. Dated: **12/16/2022** Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Jeff Stenman, President Trustee's Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 450, Seattle, WA 98104 For questions call toll-free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee Sale Number: **WA-22-942459-RM** Sale Line: 800-280-2832 or Login to: <http://wa.qualityloan.com> IDSPub #0182851 4/5/2023 4/26/2023 202708 4/5, 4/26

Notice to Creditors

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

In re the Estate of: **DONALD EARL THOMAS, Deceased.**

NO. 23-4-00039-16
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
[RCW 11.40.010 & .015]

The personal representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate. Persons having claims against the decedent must, prior to the time such claims would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, serve their claim on the personal representative or the attorney of record at the address below stated and file an executed copy of the claim with the Clerk of this Court within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or within four months after the date of the filing of the copy of this Notice with the Clerk of the Court, whichever is later or, except under those provisions included in RCW 11.40.011 and RCW 11.40.013, the claim will be forever barred. This bar is effective as to the claim against both the probate assets and non-probate assets of the estate.

DATE OF FILING COPY OF NOTICE TO CREDITORS: 04-03-23

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

In re the Estate of:
MARTHA JEAN THOMAS,
Deceased.

NO. 23-4-00040-16
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
[RCW 11.40.010 & .015]

The personal representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate. Persons having claims against the decedent must, prior to the time such claims would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, serve their claim on the personal representative or the attorney of record at the address below stated and file an executed copy of the claim with the Clerk of this Court within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or within four months after the date of the filing of the copy of this Notice with the Clerk of the Court, whichever is later or, except under those provisions included in RCW 11.40.011 and RCW 11.40.013, the claim will be forever barred. This bar is effective as to the claim against both the probate assets and non-probate assets of the estate.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON STATE SUPERIOR COURT

ESTATE OF EUGENE D. SCHILLING, SR., Deceased

No. 23-4-00041-16

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030.

The person named below has been appointed as personal representative of the above-named

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

Date of First Publication: 12 April 2023

Personal Representative of Estate:
Eugene D. Schilling, Jr.

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

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Summons

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

ANDREW B. WHITMAN and MARY KATHERINE WHITMAN, husband and wife,
Plaintiffs,
vs.

JUDITH R. HILDEBRANDT aka JUDITH ANN ROSE, if living, and if deceased the unknown heirs at law of JUDITH R. HILDEBRANDT aka JUDITH ANN ROSE; and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint herein,
Defendants.

NO. 23-2-00052-16
60-DAY SUMMONS

TO: STATE OF WASHINGTON **AND TO:** JUDITH R. HILDEBRANDT aka JUDITH ANN ROSE, if living, and if deceased the unknown heirs at law of JUDITH R. HILDEBRANDT aka JUDITH ANN ROSE; and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint herein,

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after March 22, 2023, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of Andrew B. Whitman and Mary Katherine Whitman, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for Plaintiffs Andrew B. Whitman and Mary Katherine Whitman at her office below stated; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. The Plaintiffs Andrew B. Whitman and Mary Katherine Whitman are seeking an order quieting title to real property located in Jefferson County, Washington, tax parcel number 002-014-004.

DATED this 22nd day of March 2023.
CROSS SOUND LAW GROUP, PLLC
/S/ KATHERINE GAMBLE, WSBA #47332

Of Counsel to Cross Sound Law Group
Attorney for Plaintiffs

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

JUDITH DOTSON, a single woman
Plaintiff

vs.

SEQUOYAH, an Irrevocable Inter Vivos Trust; and
ESTATE OF JOSEPH E. DOTSON; and
DONALD A. SIPOS, a single man, in his capacity as Trustee of "Sequoyah"; and
RICHARD KELLY, a single man, in his capacity as "Exchanger (sic) of "Sequoyah";
PHILLIP WHITE, a single man, in his capacity as "Protector" of "Sequoyah"; and
THE BOB AND PATRICIA COLEMAN TRUST
Defendants

NO. 23-2-00060-16
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

The State of Washington to the following Defendants, to wit:

SEQUOYAH, an Irrevocable Inter Vivos Trust; and
ESTATE OF JOSEPH E. DOTSON; and
DONALD A. SIPOS, a single man, in his capacity as Trustee of "Sequoyah"; and
RICHARD KELLY, a single man, in his capacity as "Exchanger (sic) of "Sequoyah";
PHILLIP WHITE, a single man, in his capacity as "Protector" of "Sequoyah"; and
THE BOB AND PATRICIA COLEMAN TRUST

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 12th day of April, 2023, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled Court, and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff,

JUDITH DOTSON, and serve a copy of your Answer upon the undersigned attorneys for Plaintiff Judith Dotson, at their office below stated; and in the case of your failure to do so, a Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

The subject of this action is to terminate a Trust Agreement involving the parties and to quiet title to real property in Jefferson County, Washington.

/S/ Malcolm S. Harris, WSBA #4710
Attorney for Plaintiff, Judith Dotson

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Sports

Rivals shut out by Bellevue Christian

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The East Jefferson Rivals varsity baseball team returned from a four-game away stretch to the Chimacum diamond this week, facing the Bellevue Christian Vikings Wednesday afternoon.

The Vikings — sitting at the No. 2 seed in the Nisqually League on a 9-2 record — made quick work of the Rivals, winning 11-0 after five innings.

Fielding nine players total with a few key starters out and no aid from the bench, the home team was at a disadvantage while facing the defending 1A state champions.

“We swung the bats, but y’know, they’re a good team. We just couldn’t quite catch up to them,” EJ Head Coach Ben Lozano said.

“That’s a very good team over there, defending state champs, and that’s probably their ace pitcher.”

The Rivals had a solid start defensively, keeping the Vikings from tallying any runs in the opening inning.

But the home squad struggled to get any runners on base, with junior Brody Moore being the only athlete on get on base via a walk in the fourth inning.

Bellevue Christian’s hitters unloaded in the second and third innings, scoring four runs in the second and tallying another six runs in the third.

EJ first baseman Nathaniel Naylor performed a highlight play

at the bottom of the third inning — with a leaping catch from a line drive — but it wasn’t enough to stop the bleeding as the Vikings ended the matchup early with a run in the fifth inning.

Rivals pitchers Rhian Popp and Benjamin Lance earned one strike-out each, with Lance taking the mound in the fifth inning.

“Defensively, we did OK. We had a few errors,” Lozano said. “I think we could’ve played a little bit better defensively than what we did, but it’s a work in progress and we did make some nice plays out there.”

The home team was missing a few starters in the Wednesday matchup.

“We had a few stars that were out sick today,” Lozano said, adding that Cash Holmes and Pete Giddens were out.

The loss brings the Rivals’ record to 1-9, but the squad is still sitting in the No. 6 playoff seed for the Nisqually League.

Defense, hitting, and general improvements to the team’s overall game are what Lozano and his coaching staff will focus on during practice, the head coach said.

EJ junior Brody Moore prepares to snatch the ball and make the tag at third base after a Bellevue Christian player slides in to make the steal.

Leader photo by James Sloan



EJ senior Rhian Popp darts a pitch in the strike zone during the opening inning versus Bellevue Christian. Leader photo by James Sloan



SPORTS ROUNDUP

Rangers win two in a row in varsity fastpitch softball

The big bats are back in Quilcene. The Rangers roared past Muckleshoot in varsity girls fastpitch softball last week, 28-8, and Quilcene’s ample offense overwhelmed Pope John Paul II on Monday, 17-0.

In last Wednesday’s matchup on the road, the Rangers scored early and often against Muckleshoot.

After starting the game with two successive outs, the Rangers went on a two-out rally and plated four runs. Emery Reimann blasted a two RBI double in a first-inning super swat for Quilcene.

The Rangers scored 10 in the second inning, aided by four walks and two hit batters. Savannah McBride’s two-run single capped the inning.

Quilcene’s offense reached double digits again in the fourth, with 10 runs on six hits. McBride had another RBI single, Abby Ward contributed an RBI single, and Sierra Graunke connected with a two-RBI single. She had three RBIs on the day.

The Rangers added four more runs in the fifth inning.

Abby Ward pitched all five innings for Quilcene, striking out seven while giving up six earned runs.

“Tough game to pitch in, hail showers, wind, a pretty tough line-up to face, but I thought Abby fought hard for the win today,” said Rangers Coach Mark Thompson.

Quilcene finished with 28 runs on 18 hits, and one error



Port Townsend Pickleball Club president Lynn Pierle and Port Townsend City Councilmember Monica MickHager cut the ribbon at the Mountain View Commons; city representatives and club board members watch from both sides. Photo courtesy of Lynn Pierle

The Kings totaled eight runs on four hits, and one error.

The win pushed the Rangers to 1-0 in league play, 4-1 overall.

Against the Eagles, Abby Ward and Charlotte Fay combined on a one-hit shutout of Pope John Paul II on the Rangers’ home field Monday in Quilcene.

The Rangers wasted no time, and scored five runs in the first inning. McBride led off with a double, Ward followed with an RBI triple, with

free bases, and put hitter away,” Thompson said.

Quilcene scored 17 runs on 17 hits, and made one error.

Pope John Paul II was held scoreless on one hit, and made three errors.

Pickleball club celebrates three brand-new courts

Representatives from the Port Townsend Pickleball Club and city of Port Townsend came together to celebrate the grand opening of three new pickleball courts at the Mountain View Commons.

The pickleball club raised more than \$40,000 to create the three new courts and open them to the public for play, with the celebration marking the culmination of the private-public partnership to bring more recreation options to the area.

“Four years ago, anyone walking into Port Townsend’s Mountain View Commons might glance west and see an out-of-use concrete slab,” said Lynn Pierle, president of the pickleball club. “This month, that site officially became a permanent pickleball hub for east Jefferson County.”

The Port Townsend Pickleball Club, Jefferson County YMCA, and city coordinated to get the project to the finish line, despite the pandemic and supply chain-related slowdowns.

“I hope folks will come out to see the new courts, take free lessons offered by the club, and realize what a huge benefit this is for the community,” Pierle said.

Destiny Hack and Graunke also contributing with an RBI triples in the inning.

Quilcene scored nine more in the second inning, with Ward smashing her second RBI triple in the contest.

The Ranger offense wasn’t finished just yet.

In the fourth inning, Chloe Hack and Ashley Jones led off the inning with back-to-back triples, and the Rangers scored three more runs.

“Pitching was outstanding today. We limited the

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OBITUARIES

Philip C Pilgrim

MARCH 18, 1949 - JANUARY 13, 2023



Phil was born on March 18, 1949 and passed away very unexpectedly on Jan. 13, 2023 while playing Wordle in his home in Port Townsend, Washington. He was the son of Walter William Pilgrim and Flora Louise (Sperling) Pilgrim. Phil was born and raised in Richmond, Indiana.

After graduating from high school in Richmond, Phil went to college at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio where he graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He then pursued a Masters of Science (Computer and Communication Sciences) and a Doctor of Philosophy (Computer and Communication Sciences) from the University of Michigan. After graduation from Michigan, he decided to travel the country to find where he wanted to live. This trip took him up to Alaska,

through the western states and back to Indiana where he packed up all his belongings and drove back to Port Townsend.

Phil made many friends in Port Townsend who also traveled with him from Mexico to Canada. As an entrepreneur, he loved creating technology solutions, designing software and hardware, and tinkering in his shop. Phil was quick to help out many of his friends with their businesses and provided material support when asked. Early on in his career, he helped design a sorting machine for the apple industry. He also designed cameras that are being used

in industrial situations. The intangibles are what made his friends love Phil. Every conversation with him had laughter in it. If he was here today, there would be something to talk to him about. He's the one person who has left a hole in the universe for many of his friends. They go on but it's different now.

Phil was a confirmed bachelor and had always said that he was married to his work and could not spend enough time devoted to anyone. Phil owned a cat (Browser) that he thoroughly enjoyed and whom he taught tricks to. If you knew Phil, you knew about Browser.

Phil was involved in his community much of his life. He helped out with the Rhody Run for years. He was involved with the high school helping with Drama club, Mock Trial and Robotics. He also taught several of the Robotics classes. He enjoyed influencing young minds.

Phil was preceded in death by his parents, and his youngest brother Ric. He is survived by his brother David (Sue); sister-in-law Rita; nieces and nephews Karrie, Corey (Megan), Ian (Theresa); and grand niece Emilia.

Donations in Phil's name may be made to the Port Townsend High School's Robotics Club or the Mock Trial Program. Please send them to: PTSE #50, 1610 Blaine St., Port Townsend, WA 98368, Attn: Dr. Linda Rosenbury.

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A Poem for Phil Pilgrim

Probably best not to mention all of Phil's inventions. Too many to count! Okay, just two: deep-sea cameras, and his remote-control rubber band pistol (don't shoot the cat). Friends and family received one-of-a kind *Objets d'art* tied with his laser-inscribed tags. And those Manhattans! tart cherries mocking our bitters. But don't think that things were all he gave away. How 'bout the lazy susan built to rotate the Scrabble board to each player (clockwise). He placed words like *anion* and *zaffer*, often on the triple word square (Did we not marvel?) So, this is the thing: His offerings were often invisible. If alert, you understand that Phil lived not in things, but in The Land of Kindness and Friendship. When despots raged and rain was endless, he'd arrive wearing his khaki shorts toting a bottle of merlot. "Hi guys!" How cleverly he made you feel as if you were the genius when, truly, Philbert himself was the Gift.

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OBITUARIES

Arthur Edward "Art" Moyer:

A LIFE OF ADVENTURE, INNOVATION, AND DEVOTION
JULY 29TH, 1924 - APRIL 1ST, 2023

Arthur Edward "Art" Moyer, born on July 29, 1924 in Lewiston, Idaho, was a man of many talents and accomplishments. He was the perfect blend of his parents: his tall, boisterous Dutch father, Arthur, and his petite, energetic Italian mother, Ida. Together, they owned and operated a cherry orchard and a general store in Clarkston, Washington, where young Art learned the value of hard work.



and beautiful homes in Shorewood, Hood Canal, and Port Ludlow, each with stunning views and innovative features like an elevator and indoor barbecue.

Art was a man of strong principles and actively engaged in local politics to improve his community. He cherished the natural beauty of the Pacific Northwest and spent

countless hours boating and exploring the great outdoors. In their later years, Art and Virginia satisfied their wanderlust by traveling the world together.

Art's life came to a close at his beloved home in Port Ludlow after a brief illness, just as he had wished. He is survived by his devoted wife, Virginia; sons Rich (wife Robin) and Ed (partner Isabel); and grandchildren Aimee, Chloe (husband Brody), Celia, Matthew, and Ryan.

A celebration of Art's incredible life will be held at noon Wednesday, April 26 at Edlin and Yahn Funeral Chapel in Covington with graveside services following at the Tahoma National Cemetery. All who knew and loved him are welcome to attend and honor his memory.

A patriotic and brave soul, Art volunteered as a Navy pilot during World War II. He continued to serve his country as a helicopter pilot in the reserves after the war. On the home front, he married the love of his life, Virginia Hughes, a union that lasted over 75 years.

Art's passion for flight and his keen intellect led him to pursue a degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Washington. He joined Boeing and enjoyed a distinguished 37-year career there, contributing to a wide range of iconic projects, such as the 707, 727, 737, 747, 757, E6, AWACS, Dinosaur Hypersonic Bomber, and Star Wars programs.

His engineering prowess also extended to his personal life, as he designed three unique

Ross Victor Waggoner Jr.

OCT. 30, 1932 - APRIL 8, 2023

Ross Victor Waggoner Jr. passed away at his home on April 8, 2023. Born Oct. 30, 1932, Ross grew up in Edmonds, Washington with his mother, Bessie, father, RV, and younger brother, Tom. He walked miles in heavy snow to get to school. Only later did we learn that he was pulling our legs and that he grew up across the street from school. It was during these formative years that Ross developed a lifelong love of the outdoors. He enjoyed gardening, birdwatching and hiking. He often told stories of his adventures at Camp Parsons on Hood Canal and hikes into the Olympic Mountains. He would later share these hobbies with his family.



leaving the corporate world to go start Port Townsend Lumber with his brother Tom. Ross' sons will tell you that the gap between those two gigs was the longest year of their youth and set records for beds made daily and homework completed nightly. Thankfully, Ross soon was commuting daily to the new store in Port Townsend. The family business was just that, and the entire family was busy working on the monthly billing at the dining room table.

Ross spent the next three decades running Port Townsend Lumber before phasing into semi-retirement and turning over daily operations to his son, Dan. The two continued to operate the business until closing it in 2002. Around this time, Ross and Paulette enjoyed the company of close friends ("The Four Seasons") hosting dinner parties, attending Seahawk games, and traveling abroad. Ross especially cherished his annual road trips with Paulette and his many far-flung ABA bird-watching excursions with his sons.

It was in these years that Ross instilled upon us the importance of Happy Hour. On weekends and vacations, at exactly 5 o'clock, it was time to partake in a healthy libation. And, for a man of few words, we might finally get time to hear him tell a good story.

Ross attended Whitman College in Walla Walla where he graduated with honors in 1955. He made lasting friendships with his "brothers" at Beta Theta Pi fraternity. At Whitman, Ross met his lifelong love and beauty queen, Paulette Edes. Ross and Paulette were married that summer and moved to Palo Alto, California where he continued his studies. Paulette was the breadwinner in those early years until Ross graduated with an MBA from Stanford University in 1957.

With his graduate degree in hand, Ross began work in finance at the Boeing Company and the young couple moved back to the Northwest. Ross did more than study, and soon after returning, the couple had their first child, Daniel. Two more sons, Bradley and Kevin, quickly followed.

Given how loud it gets in a house with three boys, it probably should come as no surprise that Ross spent much of the 1960s traveling all over the world financing airplanes at the dawn of the Jet Age. When he was home, the family often jumped into the VW bus and went camping in Olympic National Park.

Big changes for the family began in the early 1970s as Ross left Boeing and the family moved to Kingston, Washington. The family had bought a cabin on the shores of Gamble Bay a few years earlier, but now they made the big jump and moved into the cabin even as the major remodel was taking place. Ross worked for a few years in downtown Seattle before

After over 50 years living in their home on Gamble Bay, Ross and Paulette moved to Brookdale in Poulsbo in 2018. The family will forever cherish the memories at the Gamble Bay house with all the children and grandchildren spending almost every Thanksgiving and Christmas in a full house enjoying a holiday meal while dodging hard dinner rolls and singing a chorus or two of Black Sabbath's "Iron Man."

Ross is survived by his loving wife Paulette; his sons Dan (Mae), Bradley (Helen), and Kevin (Susan); and his grandchildren Jessica, Samantha (Thomas), Brett, Alisha (Laik), Griffen, and Holly; and great-grandson, Reilly.

As a committed introvert, Ross has chosen not to have a memorial service. In lieu of flowers, please enjoy a happy hour in his honor.



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- First of Ridvan, begins sunset April 20
- Ninth of Ridvan, begins sunset April 29
- Twelfth of Ridvan, begins sunset May 1
- The 12 day long Festival of Ridvan celebrates the days when Baha'u'llah announced that He is the Promised One of all religions, the Universal Educator. We will be gathering April 21 to elect our local Spiritual Assembly, and to celebrate. Call the above number for information.

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- Month of Jalál (Glory), begins sunset April 8.
- Month of Jamál (Beauty) begins sunset April 27

Race Amity discussion group at the Jefferson County Library in Port Hadlock. Wednesday afternoons 2-3:30pm, for five weeks beginning April 19. Open to the public, no need to register.

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Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7pm

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APRIL 2023 SERVICES

April 2 Suffering, the Last Word? - Rev. Kate Kinney

April 9 Transformation: Yours, Mine, and that of the Chocolate Bar - Rev. Kate Kinney

April 16 In Quest of 'Living Religion' - Rev. Bruce A. Bode

Saturday March 25 Wild Church Location Fort Townsend - Katy Taylor

April 23 John Muir, We Thank You - Rev. Kate Kinney

April 30 Postcards from Your Spiritual Journey - Joseph Bednarik

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APRIL 2023 THEMES AND EVENTS

SUNDAY SERVICES

APRIL 2 Palm Sunday ~ Entering into Peace

APRIL 9 Easter Communion Celebration ~ Garden of Resurrection

APRIL 16 The Third Jesus

APRIL 23 Discovering the Power Within You

APRIL 30 Embodied Service
Guest Speaker: David Goldsmith

SPECIAL EVENTS

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Special music . . . message . . . meditation . . . communion

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JEFFERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S LOG

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office received 263 calls for service between Saturday, April 15 and Friday, April 21. Below are selected reports.

At 2:27 p.m. Sunday, April 16 in Quilcene, a suspicious vehicle was reported. The caller said the car had a license plate from Colorado, and had been parked next to the caller's home since the previous day. No one had been seen near the vehicle. A deputy determined the vehicle belonged to a neighbor. It had been to a Toyota service center and the owner could not pick it up. The service center, as a courtesy, delivered the vehicle to the owner but dropped it off at the wrong address. The owner was contacted to come get the vehicle.

At 5:26 p.m. Sunday, April 16 in Brinnon, a caller reported a possible burglary in the neighborhood. A gate to the property was found open and a door to the home was also found open. The caller reported the residence was a vacation home and the owners were away. A deputy responded and it was

determined that sometime between noon and 1 p.m. the gate was opened and the doors on the house were forced open. One door and frame were damaged to the point the door could not be locked. The deputy discovered the outhouse had also been forced open, and the intruder busted open a door to a laundry room. The cupboards in the residence were all open. It was initially unknown the full extent of the loss, but a Green Mountain pellet smoker was missing along with a Blackstone grill. Further investigation indicated a suspect vehicle used in the burglary, and the vehicle had been reported stolen within the previous 48 hours in Longview, Cowlitz County. Authorities in Mason County were contacted and provided with video, including information on the truck and trailer traced to the burglary, as well as a passenger in the vehicle. **At 5:32 p.m. Sunday, April 16** in Brinnon, a door to a garage was found open. Multiple items were missing, and other things were piled up and staged in a way that indicated the burglar was going to

return. A shoe print and fingerprints from a potential suspect were found in a detached shed on the property. A 1950s-era vehicle was in the area at the time, and the driver had been asking people for gasoline. **At 1:23 p.m. Monday, April 17** in Port Ludlow, a caller reported an item that had been ordered online was stolen off the porch. The item was valued at \$21. **At 8:40 a.m. Tuesday, April 18** in Port Hadlock, a caller said she was having ongoing issues with another woman. She said she talked to a man who was out in the street to see how he was doing and gave him a hug. The caller said the man was never in her house. She also said a woman then came out of a nearby motor home and began yelling obscenities at her. The caller's son then stood on the front porch, holding a kitchen knife, and had some things of his own to shout. A deputy responded and reviewed video from a doorbell camera, and advised the caller that she could get an anti-harassment order from the court if she thought

it was necessary. The deputy spoke with the son and he agreed to stay with his father in Port Ludlow. The other woman was not in her motor home when the deputy attempted contact. She eventually talked to law enforcement, but her version of events was somewhat different. She said the woman's son had threatened to shoot them, but that account was not backed up by what was on the doorbell video. Both sides of the dispute were advised to keep to themselves and contact law enforcement if things got out of hand again. **At 7:25 p.m. Tuesday, April 18** in Port Hadlock, a woman called to report an unwanted man at her residence. She said the man had been trespassed from the apartment units by a building supervisor, and she said she was told to call if she saw the unwanted person on the property. The woman said she saw the man go into his old apartment. A deputy responded to the apartment unit where the man had been seen, and a woman said he had been there

20 minutes earlier but had left. A deputy determined that there was not a trespass order on file against the man. **At 3:57 p.m. Thursday, April 20** in Chimacum, a burglary was reported at a school. One of the portable classrooms had been broken into and vandalized. The school had video of students entering the portable. Computers and other items were broken, and quite a bit of damage had been done. The students entered through a locked gate but the portable had apparently not been locked. It was determined the incident happened on April 19. All of the students involved were placed on an emergency expulsion. A student and her father came to the sheriff's office on their own volition and the girl said she had been in the portable after school to hang out with friends, but the classroom was already trashed when she got there. She said other students had been in the portable after they skipped a sixth-period class. The district superintendent will determine the appropriate law enforcement response after the incident is reviewed internally.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

PORT TOWNSEND

Chase Maneval, kindergarten, was nominated by his teacher Paige Eldridge. "Chase is a great part of our classroom community," Paige said. "I can count on Chase to always do the right thing and try his best. He is a great friend and leader to those around him. I can always count on Chase to be respectful, responsible and safe while he is here at school. Way to go, Chase!"

PORT TOWNSEND

Port Townsend High School senior **Samantha Stromberg** was nominated by teacher Linda Lenz. Samantha's warm and sunny personality brightens the room. She's kind, thoughtful, looks out for others. She is, however, most passionate about skateboarding! Last year she led the movement to install nighttime lighting at our local skatepark so people could skate after school and/or work during the long winter nights. Her goal is to get lighting installed at the skatepark before the end of her senior year.

PORT TOWNSEND

OCEAN 9th grader **William DeJarnatt** was nominated for student of the week by teacher Kyle Reynolds. William always works hard and advocates for himself as a learner. He participates in class discussions and is great at asking thoughtful questions that add to the conversation. William is an active participant in OCEAN classes and activities, including programs in collaboration with the NW Maritime Center and The Benji Project.

PORT TOWNSEND

Bjorn Thomas was nominated by Ms. Boyd, who says that "Bjorn is a strong leader in all capacities. He is a self-motivated learner, who always tries to get the most out of every class. He is the kid who is always cleaning up at the end of a class period, even when it's not his responsibility. He is kind and helpful to everyone." Bjorn enjoys learning alongside the BHMS staff. He shares that the staff are so kind and nice; they make a lot of the experiences enjoyable here. Outside of school, Bjorn likes to play ping pong, organize things and play on the computer.

QUILCENE

Seventh-grader **Nolan Grant** was nominated by both his STEM and Humanities teachers for being on top of his academic game the past weeks. In doing so, he's shown a commitment to his education that is both impressive and infectious!

QUILCENE

Quilcene senior **Sara Eldridge** was nominated by her HS Math teacher for outstanding work at the statewide Mathletes Competition. In this role, and competing against over 70 students from schools large and small throughout the state, Sara won her event and was named the Distinguished Senior for the State of Washington!

CHIMACUM

Reid Martin is a junior at Chimacum Junior/Senior High School, and was nominated by the ASB. Reid is in ASB, is a student representative on the school board, a two sport athlete, and is active in Knowledge Bowl, Interact Club, band, and National Honors Society. Reid is a role model to all students on campus; willing to help out, even without being asked. He will also join the elite, being a rare student athlete who will be attending state for two sports at once, tennis and track.

CHIMACUM

Jackson DuPuy is an eighth-grader at Chimacum Junior/Senior High School and was nominated by the ASB. He is a leader in his age group, working hard to keep his grades up as he is a four sport athlete, participating in football, basketball, wrestling, and baseball. He is willing to help out those in need and never misses a day of school. We look forward to what he will bring to the high school.

CHIMACUM

Charlotte Beal is a student in Ms. Hoglund's second grade classroom at Chimacum Creek Primary. Charlotte is nominated by Ms. Hoglund because she is a hardworking student who excels in all academic areas. Charlotte has a fantastic attitude toward school. She takes the initiative and thinks things through on her own. Charlotte contributes significantly in class and is eager to participate in all classroom activities. With her friendly, cooperative demeanor, Charlotte will always be a welcome addition to any class.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Dementia, Vicariously

I think of Mary everything we left
back in that beleaguered world
It is right to remember even at the risk of opening old wounds
we were not so innocent staying up late smoking cigarettes
waiting for the men to return (we were fine without them)
we knew what pain had been caused by the wanton pride of our forebears
even then evidence all around us caught between a rotten allegory
of good & evil
the gristly truth of democracy being sold for future conveniences
land that was not ours culture beaten into submission
hair forcibly cut language culled
we knew we were contributing by virtue of our participation
in the grand patriarchic lie lining the streets waving flags
throwing flowers to symbolize a domestic purity while exponential death
smothered the physical & psychic world
have I grown glum under medication? these are the screams
which only erupt occasionally
when you take me out for hotdogs

Arendt Oak Speser is a Port Townsend resident and a local author, educator, and publisher.

With these few lines...

This year we again asked our readers to submit their work in honor of National Poetry Month. The response we received was extraordinary and we thank everyone who took the time to submit.

We hope you enjoy reading their poems as much as we have.

For more poetry, turn to Pages B5, B6.

Hope

Ask me please
just take me to the dance
swirl me across the bamboo floor,
I'll bend my head as we make our way
around
the room, smiling with stars
inside my heart.

Ask me to tea
with cranberry scones
bring some daffodils and a poem.
I will listen
as afternoon bells chime
we can be silent
Shall we meet again
collect stories
shall we dance
a slow waltz
or a samba.

Nan Toby Tyrrell has lived in Port Townsend since 1991 where she has written poems to try to capture special moments and observations which inspire her to keep looking and imagining.

The Happy Valley

The sea, with its foreshortened darkness
Gnaws restless and glittering
At the sandy brown sugar hued cliffs

The setting sun stains
The evergreens with red streaks
While a wall of midnight-blue cloud
Rises from the horizon

Then I reach the top of the hill
And out of the powder-blue sky
The citrine glow of the ripening moon
Grins at me and all of the Happy Valley

Jim Pavliczek is a longtime resident of Port Townsend and an avid reader who writes poetry. He recently published a revised edition of poems, "Beyond The City of Dreams," available at Aldrich's.

Background photo: Detail of bench outside Jefferson County Courthouse. Leader photo by Brian Kelly

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Tilly, Stanton are spotlight artists for May

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Kathy Tilly and Sue Stanton are the Port Townsend Gallery's featured artists for May.

Tilly lives and paints on the Toandos Peninsula.

She's a Washington native, born in Aberdeen, and spent her childhood in small fishing communities in Alaska and on the Washington coast. Tilly studied art in a two-year program at Grays Harbor College with artist Eric Sandgren, and photography programs at Clover Park Technical College, and Everett Community College. She continues to attend artist workshops online and throughout the Pacific Northwest.

She came to art full-time after a career in social work, and considers her education and work experience a factor in her art. A central theme in her art is the desire to tell a story using the human figure, where the inner life of her subjects is left open to interpretation.

An impressionist painter, Tilly looks to several well-known painters for inspiration and technique. According to the gallery, her use of a variety of supports and painting tools provides a dimension to the finished painting that is appealing and impelling to one's imagination.

Stanton moved from Colorado to Port Townsend in 2012 after



Sue Stanton creates 3D works of art that often utilize "found" objects.

Photo courtesy of the Port Townsend Gallery

a career in primary education. Her introspective 3D artwork is inspired by her love of children and their whimsical perspectives. She also creates art pieces in watercolor, and pen and ink.

Her first medium was working with watercolors, and her love of drawing soon brought pen and ink into her paintings.

She also incorporates acrylic painting, wood burning, wirework, and added "findings" to engage viewers.



The paintings of Kathy Tilly will be on display at the Port Townsend Gallery in May. Image courtesy of the Port Townsend Gallery

Tilly and Stanton will be at the gallery for the next art walk, scheduled for 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 6. Light refreshments will be

served. The Port Townsend Gallery is located at 715 Water St. and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and

also by appointment. For more gallery information, call 360-379-8110 or go to porttownsendgallery.com.

Peninsula College offers film screening, discussion at PT, PA campuses

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The community is invited to celebrate justice in action with a screening of the 2020 documentary "Since I Been Down" by Gilda Sheppard. The film will be followed by a question-and-answer discussion at the Peninsula College campus in Port Townsend.

Set to screen at 5 p.m. Thursday, May 4, the event will be hosted in the college's campus, located in Fort Worden at 202 Eisenhower Ave. The Q-&A panel discussion will follow at 7 p.m.

The film spotlights Kimonti Carter's efforts, and those of other prisoners, to create a transformational model of education for their lives, their communities, prisons, and potentially, humanity as a whole.

"Since I Been Down" highlights Tacoma, a community impacted by lack of investment in resources and fear-based policies in the 1980s and '90s that sacrificed and labeled their most-vulnerable children as "super predators."

Presenting a dramatic story of how fear, racism, and a false sense of safety, security, and prosperity arrested the development of one American

community, the film shows the discarding of the poorest and targeting of Black and Brown youth, leading to the disappearance of an entire generation of children.

The screening and discussion are co-sponsored by Peninsula College Port Townsend, Magic of Cinema, and Centrum, with contributions from the Peninsula College Foundation. A similar event will be held in Port Angeles.

For more information on the film and to join and watch the event live from Zoom, visit pencil.edu/event-item/studium-generale-i-been-down-film-screening-and-discussion-kimonti-carter.



Virginia Parham, founder of Families Shoulder to Shoulder, with a photo of her son, Willie Nobles.

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Crossing Agate Pass Bridge at Night

The lighted arms of the headlamps sweep the island's flats like forearms crossing a table. Crossing the bridge, sky, land, and air become one darkness.

We signal with our hands in the shadows, talk as if we both had just emerged. We wait for the next town to surface, tell us where we are, how far

to go, when we will arrive, what lights to follow. We depend on this frail current under the wheels. You said you'd had a dream

the other night of falling in a car into a river, woke before the car could be swallowed in the Pass, algae lapped at the door, silver tongues at the windows.

We will recognize arrival when we see the running lights of Poulsbo, and we break the surface of our small talk, startled, searching.

That little store with the dirt parking lot and yellow neon sign, one letter blinking, lost, erratic, looks to me like an island in a night

that swallows light like a sea. We hold our breath. We have come so far our house is only a thought that surfaces like other dreams

fallen long ago into the river that find their way to the bank at last. My wish is to remain here, suspended over the canal

in this dream, the shining arc, wheels spinning, until we waken and emerge—breathless, silent—as two islands.

Gerry McFarland has written and published two books of poetry, having completed a master's degree in Creative Writing at Pacific Lutheran University. McFarland and his wife moved to Port Townsend from Seattle in 2016. He said: "This poem is a favorite of mine because of the image of crossing over a bridge. It illustrates my fascination with being on the road. It came to me as I was driving to teach a class at night in Tacoma and I was fascinated by the head-lights on the ironwork of the bridge."

Oysters

Oysters are sea clouds,
creamy mounds of selkie milk
gliding on my tongue.

Ticks

Cloaking themselves in
feathery tree disguise, ticks
ambush tender flesh.

Dawn

Brittle leaves shimmer as dawn slips off the
blanket of night,
Waking the oak with a brisk shake.

Soft layers of earth emerge from sleep,
Climbing rough brush, falling into ravine, hiking
rounded mountainside.

Blue distance laps the edges,
Rising to the eternity of sky.

I blow out the candles and rise to greet the
day.

Word Love

I cherish words.
I cuddle and pet words.
I carefully write them down in my best script,
on a special page,
and secrete it in the wooden bosom of my
desk.

Blythe
Solace
Zephyr

I immerse myself in the words.

Slither
Sodden
Pungent

They slip and slide, grazing the slight lisp I
have,
so I pronounce them slowly, carefully.
I wallow in their exquisite feel
and swallow them into my mind.

Meg Visger is a longtime Alaska resident recently transplanted to Port Townsend, she is new to writing, and has fallen in love with words.

Coyote

A scared young coyote
Visited the hospital
But discharged herself
By blasting through the glass

It wasn't the food
She hated the confinement
Preferred the Courtyard
With its green and open space

Captured humanely
Then netted and sedated
She got good care at CVAR
As animals do

Just a day later
After suturing her muzzle
They released her to the North woods
New stories to tell

Spring Haikus

High mountain snow melts
Up North the mountain is out
Harbinger of Spring

Oops, I spoke too soon
Frigid winds, light snow prevail
Some day we'll have Spring

Barb Boelling is a former high school teacher who retired and moved to Port Townsend 23 years ago. She says she enjoys "playing with words."

White petals from my cherry tree,
Black ashes from the fire pit:
They dance together around the garden
This windy, gray afternoon.
Then, like a flurry of feathers,
They swoop down and tickle the dandelions
and daffodils
Who laugh yellow.

When I was young there were trees
Trees for climbing into and hiding under
Trees for swings and secret camps
And hazelnut trees that even our dog would
climb.

When I was young the world was for swinging
Singing and climbing and digging

It was mud on my legs
Hanging by my knees
Traveling the world on stilts.

When I was young there were sprinklers to run
in
A shed to jump off of
A fence to walk on top of – yes
And camps to build from lawn chairs

When I was young and the world was new
When I was young and played outdoors
A seed of delight was planted in my heart
And it lives there still.

Michele Bruns has lived in Port Townsend for 50 years. She's been known as a storyteller, amateur naturalist, and old lady who talks to flowers, trees, deer, and spiders. A friend calls her Dormouse because of her many naps.

A Swim In The Ocean Of Dreams

It's nighttime, and as the body lies to rest,
a toe goes into the water.

Heading off the shore of conscious thought —
sometimes slowly, sometimes with a sudden plunge —
the dreamer glides down through
the cool, dark waters of another world.

Exploring the depths of the mind's ocean floor
reveals a treasure trove of delicious, haphazard images.
People known and unknown, swim by — even yourself
playing out a scene in a play you've never heard of.

Anything is possible in this curious mental playground
where boundaries fail, and there are no earthly limitations.
Bits and pieces of things familiar merge with laughable
oddities,
and a range of emotions slip up like air bubbles.

Sharks lurk in the shadows, bearing the sharp, white teeth
of fearful images, and thick waters slow the fleeing victim.

A flashing knife. An open door. A building sways. A baby dies.

Finally, as if needing to come up for air,
the dreamer starts the ascent,
and the shimmering mysteries of the world below begin to
fade.

The call from above draws the diver up and up
until the unconscious and conscious world
part ways
on the surface of the mind...

Do not take lightly, these journeys into the deep.
They hold messages ... have lessons.
Rays of illumination into a special world
known only to you....
created by you.

Sleep well

Nancy Mann of Port Hadlock has been a creative writer since 1960, when she was a high school "beatnik."

Originally from Walla Walla, she has lived in Alaska and Australia, and has been able to draw inspiration from those beautiful places.

Now 79, she has lived in the Port Townsend area since 1985. In retirement, a big part of what she now does is officiate weddings, and for 22 years has joined people in marriage.

Something Lost, Something Found

Within the boundaries
of the heart,
there lies a whisper
of what holds fast there —
found, in pieces,
not meant to part.

Not truth, nor reason,
or light of day
will force its meaning,
remove from shelter —
a soul's own imprint —
though one could say...

that a heart holds many mysteries,
where secrets will abound,
and doors, and rooms and places,
shelter, hide and hold.....
something lost.
And something found.

Special Pants

It's under where? It's under there...
Beneath your gown or somewhere down
Below your suit or pair of pants
(The ones in which you might have ants)

Of course I mean the place you sit
The only place that they could fit...
The place that's already been chosen
If you don't want your assets frozen

Heaven knows that some have tried
To wear their special clothes — outside
Which doesn't really fit the norm...
Unless you have a "special" form

They have to be put on just right
Not too baggy, not too tight
So you don't have to use your hands
They're made with special rubber bands
To guarantee that you don't lose
Your special pants down by your shoes

Of course you may have just forgot
To put them on, but that would not
Make any explanation easy...
Some might even call you sleazy

If they should get stuck in the middle
Any little kid'll fiddle
Trying to attain relief...
I know, you're saying, let's be brief

Alright, I say this all in jest
But don't forget to wear your best
Remember what your mother meant...
In case you're in an accident

Bzzzzzz

Today I went to mow the lawn and realized I was
not alone.

Amid the dandelions and grass, every time I
made a pass
trying to de-weed my yard, I realized I had to
guard against my mower
running over something hiding in the clover...
something I could barely see,
no bigger than a goober pea— a tiny little bumble
bee.

He just kept looking up at me — following me all
around, wandering up and down there
close to the ground, making that sound.

His buzzing had a certain tone — "Leave my dan-
delions alone" he seemed to shout,
as close as I could figure out.

It seems these last ten years or so, for reasons
I don't really know,
I've stopped just swatting bees (and spiders, too)
I must admit that I've provided spider rides—that's
how I guided them outside,
in little jars to my back yard to set them free. It
just makes perfect sense to me.

Perhaps it is a little Zen of me, to be considerate
of a bee,
but not to be seems just so wrong. It never really
takes that long
to help them in their small requests. How're you
supposed to treat your guests?

Well, to get back to my new mown lawn...I have to
say, it does look wrong.

In trying to appease the bees, I may have taken
liberties.

My lawn may look like a jigsaw puzzle...
but I'm glad it's filled with bumble bee buzzle.

Richard Coletta moved here in 2001 from the
desert, "so I am happy as a clam to be here
soaking up the Pacific Northwest."

He has operated a Greek food cart most of the
time that he has lived here, is a dog lover, as well
as a poet/songwriter.

Clear Places

a piece of string
a wedding ring
a garland rose
my day of repose

some may say
that these lost days

of jasmine tea
plants and poetry

miss the point
a useless haze
a lazy maze

yet in my own way
these times of rest

are sending light
to clear the broken places

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The Leader

Claude Bourbon will play a matinee show at Concerts in the Woods in Coyle at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 30.

An internationally acclaimed virtuoso guitarist, Bourbon was classically trained on his instrument but has spent his musical life learning as much as he can about folk, blues, jazz, and rock as he has toured the world.

Now based in the United Kingdom, he will spend the next six weeks touring the U.S. and Canada before heading back to Europe for a summer tour in July.

Concerts in the Woods are in the Laurel B. Johnson Community Center, 923 Hazel Point Road, Coyle. Admission is a suggested donation of \$20.

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fresh picks

The Best of Jefferson County

Art debut. The Grover Gallery presents Danny Barnes' visual art debut, "My World Wipe Your Feet," through May 28.

Barnes is an acclaimed Pacific Northwest musician who has immersed himself in a new medium. Watercolor and India ink fill his drawings with color and sly humor in the exhibition. The gallery is open from noon to 5 p.m. Thursdays through Mondays.

Farmers market. The Port Townsend Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday, in the 600 block of Tyler Street. The market's weekly live music program continues this season, plus monthly Storytime with the Port Townsend Public Library on the first Saturday of the month, as well as monthly culinary demonstrations on the third Saturday offered in partnership with local chefs.

Tribute to Cole Porter. Live Music at Vintage presents Val James and Friends with a tribute to Cole Porter at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 6.

The performance will feature Mike and Val James on vocals, George Radebaugh on keyboard, Bruce Cannavaro on bass, Jack Lambton on guitar, and Scott Sizer on horn and harmonica.

Vintage is located at 725 Water St., Port Townsend. Mike and Val James have performed to a variety of audiences in concerts, festivals, and private venues in the Northwest and beyond for more than 25 years. Their broad musical styles range from the traditional; 1940s through the 1980s. Much of their music has "American Songbook," folk, jazz, maritime, originals, or "bluesy" influences.

Live music. Olympia-based musician Jillian Mixon will perform alternative folk, indie, and jazz songs at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 7 at Finnriver Farm & Cidery. There is a \$3 or \$5/person cover charge (excluding children under 12) before the music starts. All funds go to the performer.

Alt Folk/Funk. Seattle singer-songwriter Nick Drummond will play 6 p.m. Friday, May 12 at Finnriver Farm & Cidery. Drummond is a mainstay in the Emerald City. Whether performing solo with nimble fingers and elastic vocals or backed by some of the region's best players, he brings his sonic cornucopia to audiences in rooms of all sizes and states. There is a \$3 or \$5/person cover charge (excluding children under 12) before the music starts. All funds go to the performer.

Live music. The Key City Ramblers will roll into Discovery Bay Brewing at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 20. The band covers a wide variety of songs from the 1960s to the present day, drawing from a multitude of styles, including rock, alt country, Americana, and blues. The Key City Ramblers features Cathy Tibert (vocals, rhythm guitar, flute, and harmonica), Mike Pace (lead guitar and vocals), Paul Tibert (bass), and joined by various drummers/percussionists.

Red Hot Strings. Centrum presents Red Hot Strings at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 20 at Wheeler Theater in Fort Worden State Park.

The concert features Hot Jazz, Western Swing, Rags, and Beguines with world-class musicians Matt Munisteri, Dave Biller, Don Stiernberg, Eva Scow, Jeremy Wakefield, Jonathan Stout, Katie Shore, Mikiya Matsuda, and Tyler Jackson.

Birding at Fort Flagler. Birding in the Park returns to Fort Flagler at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 24.

Birding and nature tours are held on the fourth Saturday of each month, guided by Beverly McNeil, Admiralty Audubon trip leader and photographer.

Participants should register with an email (subject: Birdwatching Walk) to Bevybirds53@gmail.com.

The program is dependent on good weather. Wear sturdy footwear and dress for changeable weather; bring binoculars and water.

Free Fridays. Centrum presents Free Fridays at the Fort from noon to 1 p.m. from July 7 through Aug. 4.

The popular lunchtime concert series will be held on the lawn of the Nora Porter Commons at Fort Worden State Park. Bring a lawn chair or blanket, a picnic lunch – or stop by the Fort Worden Commons to grab something before the show. In the rare event of inclement weather, alternative plans will be posted on the Centrum website.

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CRISSCROSS – "MI" WORDS

Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

Letters
MID
MIX

4 Letters
MICE
MINT
MISS
SEMI

5 Letters
AMIGO
LIMIT
MIAMI
MIMIC
NAOMI
REMIT
SMILE

6 Letters
ATOMIC
COMICS
MITTEN
TAMING

7 Letters
EXAMINE
IMITATE
REMINDS

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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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|-----------------------|-----------|-----------------------|-----------|
| 1. Clothes stiffener | ___ T ___ | Go exploring | ___ E ___ |
| 2. So-so | ___ S ___ | Glue | ___ T ___ |
| 3. Abrasive | ___ A ___ | Soup or dessert, e.g. | ___ U ___ |
| 4. Wander aimlessly | ___ I ___ | Rough copy | ___ A ___ |
| 5. Roll with the wind | T ___ | Drop the football | F ___ |
| 6. Released | ___ E ___ | Cooked in oil | ___ I ___ |
| 7. Actor Marlon | ___ O ___ | "Moesha" star | ___ Y ___ |
| 8. Pine Tree state | ___ N ___ | Corn | ___ Z ___ |
| 9. Sing like Bing | ___ N ___ | Thief | ___ K ___ |
| 10. Hang back | ___ I ___ | Extended | ___ O ___ |

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Answers for the crossword puzzle:

1. MICE
2. MINT
3. AMIGO
4. MIMIC
5. REMIT
6. MIMIC
7. MIMIC
8. MIMIC
9. MIMIC
10. MIMIC

The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

- Answers for 'The Spats':
1. Starch, Search
 2. Paste, Paste
 3. Course, Course
 4. Draft, Draft
 5. Tumble, Fumble
 6. Fried, Fried
 7. Brando, Brandy
 8. Maize, Maize
 9. Croon, Crook
 10. Linger, Longer

Even Exchange

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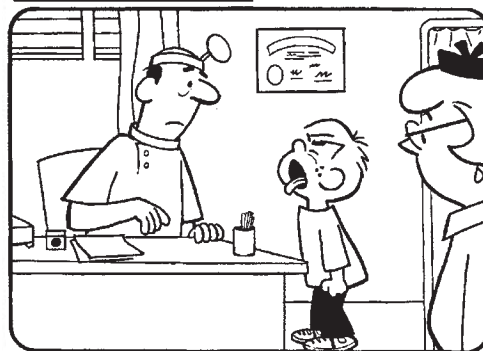
- 1 Chanteuse Edith
- 5 Links org.
- 8 Too
- 12 Kotb of "Today"
- 13 Filch
- 14 500 sheets
- 15 Rat- —
- 16 Eternally
- 18 Large gong
- 20 Try to hear better, maybe
- 21 Author Bagnold
- 23 Nabokov novel
- 24 Symbol of stability
- 28 La Scala solo
- 31 — tai (cocktail)
- 32 Van Gogh venue
- 34 Mafia boss
- 35 Hostels
- 37 Vespers
- 39 Secret agent
- 41 Ms. Brockovich
- 42 Ceremony
- 45 Slandered type
- 49 The whole crowd
- 51 Actress Fisher
- 52 Lure
- 53 Some coll. degrees

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|----------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 54 Hideaway | 8 Fleet | 29 Charged bit |
| 55 Curry and Landers | 9 "Mona Lisa" painter | 30 "Life of Pi" director Lee |
| 56 "Game, —, match!" | 10 Rani's wrap | 33 Tizzy |
| 57 Dele undoer | 11 Portent | 36 Gushes forth |
| | 17 Stephen of "Still Crazy" | 38 Slowpokes |
| | 19 "Puppy Love" singer | 40 "Rah!" |
| | 22 Look (into) | 42 Ms. McEntire |
| | 24 Brit. record label | 43 Infamous tsar |
| | 25 Moving vehicle | 44 High tennis shots |
| | 26 Genius | 46 Aspiring atty.'s exam |
| | 27 Most skeptical shepherd | 47 "Would — to you?" |
| | | 48 Shopper's aid |
| | | 50 Scot's refusal |

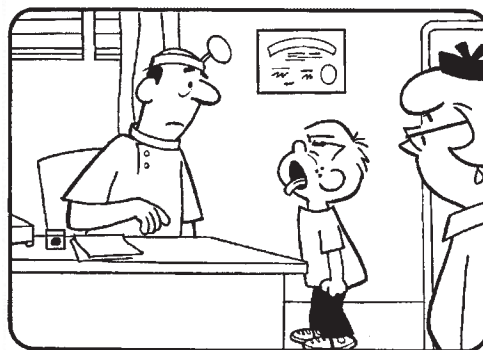
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

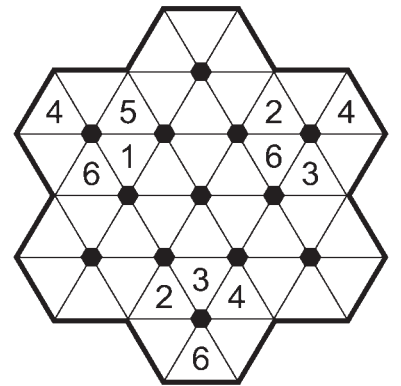


Differences: 1. Hand is missing, 2. Container is missing, 3. Glasses differ, 4. Sleeve is shorter, 5. Curtain is missing, 6. Glasses differ.

SNOWFLAKES

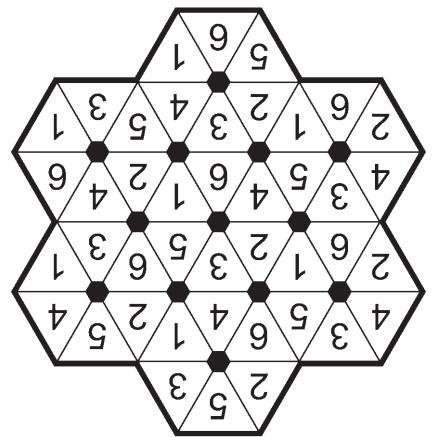
by Japheth Light

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



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦
♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦♦ Difficult

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solution

SNOWFLAKES



"I've learned one thing in the third grade — when I get married it won't be to any _____!"

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!

- Behind **FRATE**
- Plenty **MAPLE**
- Pierce **CLEAN**
- Pursue **ACHES**

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: K equals L

PIJZMB KBSDRBL DRSD RSW PBBM

WIXBERSD XZABO EZDR XBDSK DI

FZJB ZD XILB WDLBMFDR:

ZLIM IARZOB.

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SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

1. After 2. Ample; solution
3. Lance; 4. Chase

answer

Bovine leather that has been somewhat mixed with metal to give it more strength: iron oxide.

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Jefferson County Library hosts Live Online with Courtney Summers at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 20.

Summers, a bestselling young adult author, will talk about her book "I'm the Girl" during the online chat.

A spiritual successor to the 2018 breakout hit, "Sadie," "I'm the Girl" is described as a masterfully written, bold, and unflinching account of how one young woman feels in her body as she struggles to navigate a deadly and predatory power structure while asking readers one question: If this is the way the world is, do you accept it?

Summers is the bestselling and critically acclaimed author of several novels for young adults, including "Cracked Up to Be," and "All the Rage."

Megan Gunter photo

Critically acclaimed singer-songwriter Bryan Bielanski will play at 8 p.m. Friday, April 28 at Sirens in Port Townsend.

Inspired by rock greats like Tom Petty and REM, Bielanski plays acoustic rock with a distinct musical style and lyrics.

Born in Parma, Ohio but based in Charlotte, North Carolina,

Bielanski is touring the country to promote his latest release, "Bryan's Super Happy Fun Time 3."

Photo courtesy of Bryan Bielanski



Live Music at the Vintage presents Carla Main and friends at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 29.

Main will be joined by Jim Oliver on guitar and Ted Enderle on bass.

Each member of the band has long connections to the community and each brings their unique skill and sensibility to this concert, dedicated to our beautiful surroundings and the gifts of the natural world.

Vintage is located at 725 Water St., Port Townsend.

Photo courtesy of Carla Main

wed.

Resolve to read. The Jefferson County Library is encouraging Adult Reading Resolutions through December.

Adults can stretch their reading skills by exploring books from many genres. Read one book from a selected genre each month and track it at cleoreads.beanstack.com. Each book earns readers a virtual badge and an entry for a chance to win a gift certificate from William James Bookseller.

Sprout Starter. Kids Make-It at the Library in April will feature the program Sprout Starter.

Explore, learn, and create something new each month at the library's crafting station. April's program will feature an earth and plant kit. Add seeds or a little plant start to your soil pod, wrap it in moss, and then keep it damp and watch things grow.

The Bookmobile will also have kits available.

Avian art. The Port Townsend Gallery's April show will feature a diverse range of artists, with selected favorite pieces that honor birds in their many habitats and poses. Artworks include wood carvings, photographs, watercolors, collages, acrylic paintings, batik prints, woodblock printing, fiber arts, ceramic ware, photo etchings, and crafted metal art.

The Port Townsend Gallery is at 715 Water St. and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and also by appointment.

Rhyme time. Babytime at the Library comes to Jefferson County Library at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 26.

Join Rosaletta for songs, rhymes, simple stories, and playful movement designed to stimulate brain development as well as the enjoyment of music, language, and books. This lap-sit program is for infants and early toddlers, but siblings are welcome.

Global famine. Great Decisions returns with "Global Famine" at noon Wednesday, April 26 at the Jefferson County Library.

Produced by the Foreign Policy Association, Great Decisions is America's largest civic discussion program on world affairs. Each week covers a topic of great importance to Americans, a short video is shown, and a discussion of American policy is facilitated. Attend the entire series of lectures or one lecture; no registration is required. This week: Fears of global food shortages have followed Russia's invasion of Ukraine, which has disrupted grain shipments from the major grain producer. But what about countries and regions that were suffering before this impending shortage? How is famine defined, and how is it different from simple food shortages? What if any remedies are there? The program repeats at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 27.

Equity. Race Amity, a five-part interactive discussion, continues at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 26 at the Jefferson County Library.

Race Amity is vital in advancing access, equity, social justice, and unity. The discussion will explore the history of Americans working courageously to overcome racial injustice through acts of amity, harmony, and peace — from nationally significant friendships addressing anti-Black racism to our local challenges and progress on the Olympic Peninsula. Discussions will continue on Wednesdays through May 17.

thurs.

Storytime. The Quilcene Community Center hosts the Jefferson County Library's Storytime program at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 27.

Join Rosaletta to hear stories, sing songs, and enjoy physical movement to build children's love of reading and learning. Storytimes are created with preschool and toddler-age children in mind, but all ages are welcome.

Kah Tai plant life. A native plant walk will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 27.

Explore native plants at Kah Tai Prairie at the golf course in Port Townsend. The walk is sponsored by the Washington Native Plant Society. Space is limited; register at olympic@wnps.org or 206-883-2176.

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Barnes is an acclaimed Pacific Northwest musician who has immersed himself in a new medium. Watercolor and India ink fill his drawings with color and sly humor in the exhibition. The gallery is open from noon to 5 p.m. Thursdays through Mondays.

LOL. Laughter Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursdays through Aug. 18 at Grace Lutheran Church in Port Townsend.

The club will do mostly Laughter Yoga based on Dr. Kataria's program, along with some improv. Laughter Yoga sessions involve simulated laughter that quickly becomes genuine laughter. Grace Lutheran Church is at 1120 Walker St.

Alt folk. Jack Tierney will perform at Live Music at the Vintage at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 27.

Tierney is an alternative folk singer-songwriter originally based in Virginia. He began his music career in Richmond, landing sideman gigs as a guitarist and keyboardist. In Charlottesville, he recorded his debut album "Wild Rain" with Matt Wyatt at Tree and Booms Studio. He now resides in Port Townsend, where he continues to write and sing.

Live online. Jefferson County Library hosts a Live Online author talk with William Kent Krueger at

5 p.m. Thursday, April 27.

Krueger, a New York Times bestselling author, will discuss his newest book in the Cork O'Connor series "Fox Creek," a mystery set in the north woods of Minnesota. His work has received several awards, including the Minnesota Book Award, the Loft-McKnight Fiction Award, the Anthony Award, the Barry Award, the Dilys Award, and the Friends of American Writers Prize.

Back on stage. Key City Public Theatre presents "REDD" at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays through April 30. There will also be matinees at 1:30 p.m. Fridays and Sundays.

"REDD" is a twisted retelling. Rue, a mysterious orphan, narrowly escapes the clutches of the Village Elders. With danger stalking Rue at every turn, will this unlikely crusader survive?

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Fun for little ones. Jefferson County Library presents Kaleidoscope Play and Learn at the Library at 10 a.m. Friday, April 28.

Meet at the library to dance, sing, read stories, and participate in supportive conversations. Have fun with your children, interact with other families in playtime, and enhance the bond with your community. Sessions are free and open to everyone. The program is provided by a partnership between Jefferson County Library and First Step Family Support Center, YMCA.

Internet basics. Jefferson County Library presents the Internet Basics class "Search Terms" at 2:30 p.m. Friday, April 28.

Participants can enhance their understanding of technology and improve basic Internet skills. In this class, participants will practice writing search terms to find accurate and relevant information, as well as changing questions into search terms by including content words and excluding irrelevant grammatical words, i.e., the, of, on, etc.

Live music. Live at the Vintage welcomes the Tess Teel Trio at 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 28.

Back at Spirits. Mia Torres returns to Spirits Bar & Grill at the Old Alcohol Plant Inn, at 5 p.m. Friday, April 28.

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Farmers market. The Port Townsend Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday, on the 600 block of Tyler Street. The market's weekly live music program continues this season, plus monthly Storytime with the Port Townsend Public Library on the first Saturday of the month, as well as monthly culinary demonstrations on the third Saturday offered in partnership with local chefs.

Sketchy outing. Port Townsend Urban Sketchers will gather at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 29 to sketch downtown during the Victorian Heritage Festival weekend.

Indoor events have admission fees, but artists will sketch festival participants parading down Water Street. Other nearby sketching opportunities include the Salish Sea Circle sculpture, pier and wharf, Northwest Maritime Center, Swan Hotel, and Port Townsend Bay.

The group will meet at 10 a.m. at the Salish Circle sculpture in Pope Marine Park before heading out to sketch. At noon, the group will meet back up to admire sketches and take a group photo.

History show. First Presbyterian Church of Port Townsend presents "If These Walls Could Talk" at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 29.

First Presbyterian Church of Port Townsend celebrates 150 years in 2023, and will host a 60-minute multimedia presentation that will inform and delight following the journey of seven women who obtained the charter for the church, and raised \$250 in gold coin to purchase the lot at the corner of Franklin and Polk.

The Whalley and Genung tracker organ will be shared through the masterful playing of Tom Stahl. This is the oldest organ in Washington state still in its original location.

High energy bluegrass. Rainshadow String Band returns to Discovery Bay Brewing at 4 p.m. Saturday, April 29.

Based in Sequim, the three-piece band features Phil Trowbridge on guitar and lead vocals, Gregg King on banjo and vocals, and Mark Dexter on mandolin or bass and vocals.

The group plays high energy bluegrass, contemplative Americana, and a few funk tunes.

Quimper Geological Society. Geologist Skye Cooley will speak at the next meeting of the Quimper Geological Society at 4 p.m. Saturday, April 29.

The meeting will be in-person and on Zoom. Cooley will speak on soil-climate evidence for timing of the Cascade uplift and creation of its rain shadow. Cooley specializes in the interplay between tectonics, topography, and climate, and will discuss the hardpan paleosol (calcrete - CaCO₃) that forms in dry, stable landscapes of the world. He will focus on Eastern Washington (areas of the Palouse Hills, Channeled Scablands, and the Yakama Fold Belt) and how calcrete deposits form during tectonic activity at the time of formation.

The in-person meeting is at First Baptist Church, 1202 Lawrence St., Port Townsend. Doors open at 3:30 p.m. and a cash donation is appreciated. Register for the Zoom presentation at quimpergeology.org.

Carla Main. Live Music at the Vintage presents Carla Main and friends at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 29. Vintage is located at 725 Water St., Port Townsend.

Gerald Braude. The Old Alcohol Plant Inn welcomes Gerald Braude at 5 p.m. Saturday, April 29, in Spirits Bar & Grill.

The Old Alcohol Plant Inn is at 310 Hadlock Bay Road, Port Hadlock.

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Symphony concert. The Port Townsend Symphony Orchestra will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 30 in the Chimacum Schools auditorium. The program includes Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra by Wolfgang Mozart, with Ian Schneiderman soloist; and Antonin Dvorak's Symphony #8. Admission is free; donations welcome. An open dress rehearsal is 7 p.m. Friday, April 28. For details, go to ptsymphony.org.

Concerts in the Woods. Internationally acclaimed virtuoso guitarist Claude Bourbon will return to play one matinee show at Concerts in the Woods in Coyle at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 30.

Born in France and raised in Switzerland, Bourbon was classically trained on his instrument but has spent his musical life learning as much as he can about folk, blues, jazz, and rock as he has toured the world. Now based in the U.K., he will spend the next six weeks touring the U.S. and Canada before heading back to Europe for a summer tour in July. Concerts in the Woods are in the Laurel B. Johnson Community Center, 923 Hazel Point Road, Coyle. Admission is a suggested donation of \$20.

Seven strings. Live Music at the Vintage welcomes Trevor Hanson at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 30. Hanson is a seven-string guitarist from the Olympic Peninsula. After a year's absence from performance, he is scheduling only limited live appearances in 2023, making this a special occasion. His solo music draws on jazz, classical, latin, folk, and other styles, including improvised and original material.

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Force Jumpers. May's topic for Kids Make-It at the Library is "Force Jumpers."

Kids ages 7 through 11 can explore, learn, and create something new each month at the Jefferson County Library's crafting station, at the library at 620 Cedar Ave., Port Hadlock.

Through May 31, kids are invited to color their favorite character, then attach straws and yarn to make them "leap" into the air. Can't get to the library? Children can pick up a supply kit on the bookmobile to create a force jumper at home.

Teen photographers. Jefferson County Library hosts the Teen Photo Show "Resonance" through Monday, May 22.

Photographers ages 11 to 18 are invited to enter one or two images with the theme "Resonance" to the library's annual Teen Photo Show.

Teens can submit photos online, or drop them off at the library or Bookmobile. Judges will select three favorites for composition, innovation, and sense of story, and a final "People's Choice" winner will be chosen by voters online. Four \$50 gift cards will be awarded. The deadline for submitting photos is 9 p.m. Monday, May 22.

Songs and rhymes. Storytime is back at 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 1, May 8, May 15, and May 22 at the Jefferson County Library.

Join Rosaletta to hear stories, sing songs, and enjoy physical movement to build children's love of reading and learning. Storytimes are created with preschool and toddler-age children in mind, but all ages are welcome.

Fun and games. Game Night at Manresa Castle is held at 6 p.m. every Monday with tabletop, roleplaying, cards, minis, and more.

Tech Tuesday. The next Tech Tuesday class is Citizen Science, and will be in-person and online from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 2 at the Jefferson County Library.

Citizen Science allows everyday people to participate in data collection and analysis for scientific projects. It requires little or no experience and offers an engaging opportunity to contribute to important scientific research.

The class will explore how Citizen Science works, how people can collect data, and how to find projects that are looking for citizen scientists.

Learn tango. Tango lessons continue at the Port Townsend Masonic Hall. The sessions are at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Lessons are offered in a safe, supportive learning

environment led by experienced dancers/teachers. No experience or partner is necessary. For information, or to register, email edward sampsoniii@gmail.com or call 360-301-5909.

Your move. Chess Night is 6 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday in the upstairs of Aldrich's Market. Stop by for a few hours of chess, community, and various degrees of competition. Open to all ages, skill levels, and interests. Bring a chess board and set, if possible.

Author talk. Jefferson County Library's Live Online will feature an author talk with Britt Hawthorne at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 3.

Hawthorne will talk about her highly-anticipated New York Times bestseller, "Raising Antiracist Children: A Practical Parenting Guide." This book acts as an interactive guide for strategically incorporating the tools of inclusivity into everyday life and parenting.

Hawthorne is a nationally recognized antiracist educator, teacher, speaker, visionary, and advocate.

Babytime at the library. Jefferson County Library hosts Babytime at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, May 3, May 10, May 17, May 24, and May 31.

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 welcome.

Great Decisions. The Jefferson County Library hosts "Great Decisions: Iran at a Crossroads" from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 3.

Produced by the Foreign Policy Association, Great Decisions is America's largest civic discussion program on world affairs. Each week it covers a topic of great importance to Americans, a short video is shown, and a discussion of American policy is facilitated.

People can attend the entire series of lectures or one lecture; no registration is required.

This week: Many Iranians have lost hope of a better future, and the country seems at a crossroads. How should the United States deal with it? The session repeats from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 4.

Race Amity. The Jefferson County Library hosts Race Amity from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 3.

The five-part interactive discussion will explore the history of Americans working courageously to overcome racial injustice through acts of amity, harmony, and peace - from nationally significant friendships addressing anti-black racism to local challenges and progress on the Olympic Peninsula. Discussions will continue Wednesdays through May 17.

Open studio. Northwind Art School will host an open studio at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 3 at Fort Worden.

Artists can bring supplies and a creative spirit and work with others, or use the school's supplies. Adults may bring a youngster for free.

The cost is a \$10 donation to the scholarship fund.

Storytime fun. Storytime at the Quilcene Community Center will be presented by the Jefferson County Library at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays, May 4, May 11, May 18, and May 25.

Rosaletta will share stories, sing songs, and there will be physical movement to build children's love of reading and learning. The program is geared toward preschool and toddler-age children, but all ages are welcome.

Heartfelt music. Live Music at Vintage hosts Jack-n-Tina at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 4.

Jack Johnson has been singing and playing music since childhood, touring across the U.S. and Canada with various bands and his own, Earth Cry and Time Peace. He performs singer-songwriter styles including guitar, piano, ukulele, mandolin and harmonica. His voice shows the strength of his classical training and heartfelt dedication to the song and story.

Kaleidoscope kids. The Kaleidoscope Play and Learn Group will meet at the Jefferson County Library at 10 a.m. Fridays, May 5, May 12, May 19, and May 26.

Meet at the library to dance, sing, read stories, and take part in supportive conversations. This is a wonderful place to have fun with your children, interact with other families in playtime, and enhance the bond with your community. Sessions are free and open to everyone. The program is provided by a partnership between Jefferson County Library District, First Step Family Support Center, and the YMCA.

The Bunker. PT Artscape and the Northwind Art School at Fort Worden have reopened the Bunker, a free open studio for teens hosted by local professional artists.

The Bunker is a place for youth in middle school and high school to learn and create, and will be open from 3:45 to 6:45 p.m. May 5, May 26, and June 9. During summer, it will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. July 7, July 21, Aug. 4, and Aug. 18. Julie Read, Lindsey Wayland, Margie McDonald, and Michele Soderstrom are among the artists giving demonstrations and encouragement. For details go to NorthwindArt.org; click on "Courses."

Smart searching. Jefferson County Library's Internet Basics Class will focus on search results at 2:30 p.m. Friday, May 5.

Attendees can enhance their understanding of technology and improve basic internet skills. In this lesson, participants will practice analyzing the results of a Google search to identify the best results and learn which websites are more likely to have the information they are looking for.

Fine blues. Live Music at Vintage welcomes John "Greyhound" Maxwell at 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 5. Maxwell brings his singular approach to slide guitar and mandolin, paying homage to the craft and tradition of the masters, while infusing the music with fresh energy.

Plant sale. A flower growers plant sale will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 6 at Gariss Gardens, 501 27th St.

Local Flowers Growers from Gariss Gardens, Fawn Meadow Farm, and Mats Mats Gardens are joining

together for one of the largest plant sales of the season. Along with a broad selection of flowering favorites for gardens and containers, the sale also features harder to find, unique annual flower starts, landscaping natives, perennials and herbs. Local ceramic artists Heather Gordon and Michelle Townsend will have an assortment of hand-made vases available.

Open house. Habitat for Humanity of East Jefferson County will have an open house at Landes North at noon Saturday, May 6 at Landes and 18th streets. The public is invited to come see what a Habitat home looks like inside and out. Learn about the construction quality and how Habitat keeps homes affordable. Meet Habitat volunteers, staff, and future homeowners. Get an understanding of how Habitat selects locations to build and partners to be part of the program. The Habitat Store will even stage one home with furnishings donated by local residents. Carpool and park at the park-and-ride near Safeway. The open house is just a short walk from there.

Tribute to Cole Porter. Live Music at Vintage presents Val James and Friends with a tribute to Cole Porter at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 6.

The performance will feature Mike and Val James on vocals, George Radebaugh on keyboard, Bruce Cannavaro on bass, Jack Lambton on guitar, and Scott Sizer on horn and harmonica. Vintage is located at 725 Water St., Port Townsend.

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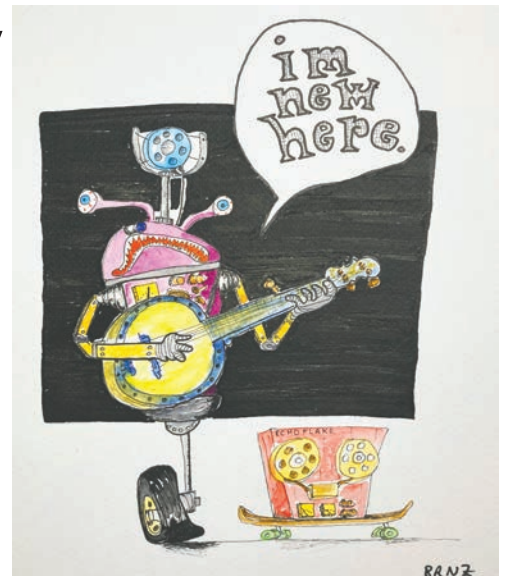
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