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Timmons steps down from PDA

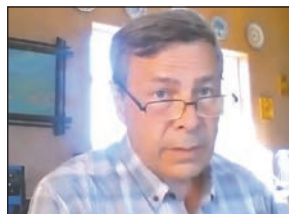
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David Timmons is resigning as executive director of the Fort Worden Public Development Authority.

Timmons announced his resignation at last week's meeting of the PDA board, which unanimously accepted his resignation.

"I've been giving this a lot of thought for a number of months," Timmons told the board.

In a four-page notice of resignation, Timmons noted his 45 years of government service that started when he was 24 and recalled the support he received when he took over the troubled organization three years ago.



David Timmons

Timmons, a former Port Townsend city manager, was first hired by the PDA in March 2020 to handle the authority's COVID emergency response efforts.

He became interim director following the retirement of Dave Robison in November 2020 as the organization was in a financial meltdown, caused in large part by the diversion of capital funding to pay for day-to-day operations.

The fort was already experiencing a financial crisis when PDA officials also learned Diane M. Moody, the former chief financial officer for the Fort Worden Public Development Authority, had allegedly stolen money from the organization.

Moody was at the center of a fraud investigation conducted by the Washington State Auditor's Office in 2021, and the investigation found Moody set up false vendor accounts and billed the PDA for \$10,054 that was paid to her husband's construction business, which was no longer in operation.

The fraud happened in 2019, before the current PDA board of directors was seated, while Robison was the organization's executive director.

Moody is facing a charge of first-degree theft in Jefferson County Superior Court. She entered a pleading of "not guilty" at her arraignment in October, and a status hearing on the case has been set for July 21.

During last week's PDA board meeting, Timmons recalled his reluctance in taking a job with the PDA.

"This really wasn't the path I wanted to take but I agreed to do it," he told the board.

Timmons said the time was right, however, to talk about a transition.

"This is something I have to do, selfishly, for myself," Timmons said.

"But I truly don't want to present this in any way that I'm throwing the PDA and everyone under the bus. I am truly committed to work through a transition," he said, noting that his employment

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IN THE SWING OF THINGS



A crew with Seton Construction moves a concrete slab off a flatbed semi-trailer truck for use on a temporary bridge along Highway 104 west of Shine on Thursday. *Leader photo by Brian Kelly*

Culvert work at Shine Creek to improve fish habitat

Crews start companion project at Swansonville Creek

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Drivers on Highway 104 west of the Hood Canal Bridge will get off the beaten path in a few weeks as construction nears completion on a temporary bridge and bypass route near Shine Creek.

Construction of a new culvert on the busy highway at Shine Creek started at the end of May, and workers at the site said last week efforts to install a detour and new bridge through the work zone is expected to be finished in three weeks.

The installation of the new culvert, along with a similar culvert on Highway 19 at Swansonville Creek, is expected to cost \$8 million.

Work on the Shine Creek culvert started first, while clearing and grubbing for the Swansonville Creek followed in recent weeks.

The work along Highway 104 is impossible to miss. Construction work has limited travel along the highway to one lane at times, and the project prompted a series of nighttime closures last week as two large



Straps are moved into place to help lift a slab into place for the temporary bypass bridge at Shine Creek. *Leader photo by Brian Kelly*

cranes moved concrete girders in place for the temporary bypass bridge.

Adrian Calvillo, assistant inspector for the culvert project, said Seton

Construction, the contractor for the culvert installations, has 120 days to complete the work.

An 18-inch corrugated culvert that diverts Shine Creek under the highway will be replaced with a 18-foot-wide, three-sided box culvert.

"That large culvert is what we're placing quite literally right over here," Calvillo said, pointing to the section of roadway that will be removed just east of the New Shine Quarry. "It's a hefty size."

The removal of the smaller culvert is necessary because it's a barrier to fish, explained Mark Krulish, a spokesman for the Olympic Region of the Washington State Department of Transportation.

The culvert replacement project, like scores of similar installations across the state, is necessary due to a permanent injunction ordered by the U.S. District Court in 2013.

The injunction followed a lawsuit against the state of Washington that was filed by 21 northwest Washington tribes, who said the state had failed to live up to its treaty obligations to preserve fish runs. The federal court ordered Washington to significantly increase its work on removing state-owned culverts that block habitat

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New wood-fired pizza truck comes to town



Chris Rehn makes his pizza entirely from scratch with both local and imported specialty ingredients. *Leader photo by Anna Tallarico*

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Why did pizza entrepreneur Chris Rehn purchase a refurbished Japanese firetruck?

"Because it was there," he replied with a shrug.

He's got big plans for it, too — it's the mobile home of his new pop-up pizza business, Tagami Town Pizza Brigade.

"If you look carefully, you can see 'Tagami Town Fire Brigade' written on the side of the truck," Rehn explained. "Seemed like a perfectly good pizza business name to me."

While he hopes to someday purchase a mini pizza oven for the back of the firetruck so he can take his pizza to the Port Townsend masses, he has currently set up camp at Lila's Kitchen.

"Lila's is a good fit for me right now," Rehn said. "There aren't many wood-fired pizza ovens around here."

And he would know — he's lived in Port Townsend for seven years.

Owning a pizza business, though, is a whole

new undertaking.

"It started during COVID," Rehn recalled. "I bought a little propane-fired pizza oven and took my firetruck on a few adventures."

The adventures included catering a "birthday party and champagne extravaganza," where Rehn honed his pizza-making skills and made the decision to go pro.

Rehn tried to start up his official business last winter, but it didn't pan out due to nasty weather conditions and lack of customer interest.

Rehn feels optimistic this time around: "Second time's a charm."

Summer tourists, summer weather, and a summer closure of Waterfront Pizza all help his chances.

"If all goes well, Lila's Kitchen will offer me a semi-permanent setup," said Rehn.

He is grateful to local economic experts, who coached him through getting permits, finding a location, filing the necessary paperwork, and

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NEWSMAKERS

JASON VICTOR SERINUS

Jason Victor Serinus has been reappointed to the Washington State LGBTQ Commission for a three-year term. The oldest member of the commission, Serinus hopes to serve until shortly before his 81st birthday.

The Washington State LGBTQ Commission envisions a state where every two-spirit, lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, and intersex Washingtonian of any age feels safe, supported, and empowered. As one of three state LGBTQ commissions in the United States, the commission works to improve the state's interface with the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, two-spirit, and intersex community, identify the needs of its members, and ensure that there is an effective means of advocating for LGBTQ equity in all aspects of state government.

Serinus's LGBTQ+ activism began in spring 1970 when he founded the New Haven Gay Liberation Front. A subsequent member of the original New York City Gay Liberation Front, he participated in several early actions, marched in the first Pride Parade (the Christopher Street Liberation Day Parade), and returned to New York in 2019 as one of the Grand Marshals in the Gay Liberation Front contingent of the Heritage of Pride Stonewall 50 Pride Parade.

Serinus lives in Port Townsend with his husband, David James Bellecci, and their three aging "terrorers." A senior contributing editor to *Stereophile*, he reviews audio as well as classical music performances and recordings for multiple publications in the U.S. and the U.K. He was also "The Voice of Woodstock" whistling Puccini in the Emmy-nominated Peanuts cartoon, "She's a Good Skate, Charlie Brown." When not serving, writing, and listening, he can often be overheard whistling through the streets of Port Townsend.

PC PRESIDENT'S LIST, HONOR ROLL

Peninsula College announced the academic achievers named to the president's list and honor roll for spring.

Honor roll students from Port Townsend are: Madelynn Chenruk-Geelan, Echo Dailey, Melody Douglas, Tuva Hoyer, Dolcena Montero, Graeme Wendorf, and Mia Fitzpatrick. President's list students from Port Townsend are: Allison Dyche, Sam Chonko, John Kearney, Helen Riff, Alyssa Wright, Christina Ballew, Samantha Davis, Zaid Diaz, Maude Molly Dickson, Owen Hatfield, Halie Jones, Leona Lee, Evelyn Lynn, Jennifer Matheson, Aisha Menzemer, Anabel Moore, Opal Mugrage, and Alex Zimpher.

GARY MICKELSON, HOWARD SCOTT

Gary Mickelson and Howard Scott have been reappointed to the Law Enforcement Officers and Fire Fighters (LEOFF 1) Disability Board.

Mickelson will be a law enforcement representative on the board and will serve a two-year term that expires in January 2025.

Scott will be a fire fighter association representative on the board and will also serve a two-year term that expires in January 2025.

The pair were chosen following an election for representatives that was held by the LEOFFF I Disability Board. The Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners confirmed the appointments at the board's meeting Tuesday.

TRACY GRISMAN, TIMOTHY DEVERIN

The Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners has reappointed Tracy Grisman and Timothy Deverin to the county's Solid Waste Advisory Committee.

Grisman is a District 1 representative on the committee and will serve a two-year term that runs through Feb. 19, 2025.

Deverin, a District 3 representative, will also serve in a two-year term that ends Feb. 19, 2025.

LD RICHERT

LD Richert has been reappointed to the Jefferson County Planning Commission.

The Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners approved Richert's reappointment in June.

It will be Richert's third term on the planning commission; he was first appointed in 2020.

Richert will be a District 2 representative.

NUMBERS OF NOTE

FASCINATING FIGURES FROM OUR AREA AND BEYOND

\$84,167

Average annual wage in the state of Washington in 2022.

2%

Amount of growth in Washington's average annual wage from 2021 to 2022. According to the state Employment Security Department, average wage growth slowed in 2022 compared to 2021, when average wages grew by 7.5%.

3,435,848

The average number of workers in Washington covered by unemployment insurance. The number rose from 3,257,983 in 2021 – an increase of 177,865 workers.

SOURCE: Washington State Employment Security Department

92

Number of residential homes that were newly listed for sale in May in Jefferson County.

80

Number of residential homes that were newly listed for sale in May 2022 in Jefferson County.

53

Number of sales pending for residential homes for sale in May in Jefferson County.

59

Number of sales pending for residential homes for sale in May 2022 in Jefferson County.

53

Number of residential home sales that closed in May in Jefferson County.

43

Number of residential home sales that closed in May 2022 in Jefferson County.

1.85

Months of inventory in Jefferson County for residential homes in May.

\$688,000

Median sales price for residential homes that had sales close in May.

\$635,000

Median sales price for residential homes that had sales close in May 2022.

SOURCE: Northwest Multiple Listing Service





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QUOTE WORTHY

“Our current right wing dominated U.S. Supreme Court faces a grave, self-inflicted crisis of legitimacy. The court’s right wing bloc continues to issue unsupportable decisions that rely on twisted logic to strike down laws and policies that seek to expand freedom and equity in this country, while refusing to address or even explain the corrupt conduct of some of their members, such as Clarence Thomas and Samuel Alito. This is unacceptable. For the good of the country, this institution must be reformed.”

ANDREW VILLENEUVE, FOUNDER AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE NORTHWEST PROGRESSIVE INSTITUTE

FOLLOWING FRIDAY’S RELEASE OF A NEW POLL IN WASHINGTON STATE THAT SHOWS SUPPORT FOR INCREASING THE SIZE OF THE U.S. SUPREME COURT. THE SURVEY, CONSISTING OF 773 INTERVIEWS, FOUND THAT 52% OF RESPONDENTS FAVOR EXPANDING THE COURT FROM NINE TO 13 JUSTICES, A SLIGHT INCREASE FROM 50% IN THE WINTER OF 2022. THE POLL FOUND 40% WERE OPPOSED, DOWN FROM THE 41% WHO SAID THEY WERE OPPOSED LAST YEAR.

“It’s going to be rough.”

COUNTY COMMISSIONER GREG BROTHERTON

DURING TUESDAY’S MEETING OF THE JEFFERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, ON AN EXPECTED HIGH NUMBER OF CALLS ABOUT FIREWORKS DUE TO THE RECENT BAN DUE TO THE HIGH LEVEL OF FIRE RISK.

ON THE WATERFRONT

STRAIT TALK

NEWS FROM THE STRAIT OF JUAN DE FUCA

Two new orca calves confirmed in L Pod

Two new orca calves in the endangered Southern Resident killer whale’s L Pod population have been sighted by whale researchers.

The Center for Whale Research said its researchers encountered the two calves – L126 (mother L119) and L127 (mother L94) – during a survey of a group of whales containing members of J pod and the L12 subgroup in the Strait of Georgia on June 30, 2023.

L126 is L119’s first calf, while L127 is L94’s third, according to the center.

Both calves are estimated to be at least two months old, and neither shows any immediate signs of illness or abnormality, according to Center for Whale Research. Researchers said both calves appeared very active and social. The sex of the calves is still unknown, but staff from the center will attempt to get additional images of both calves in the coming days.

According to the Center for Whale Research, the pair are the first calves born in L pod since 2021 and the first calves born in the L12 subgroup since 2018.



L119 and her new calf L126. Center for Whale Research photo

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, JUNE 27 THROUGH JULY 1.

USNS Washington Chambers arrived at Indian Island Naval Magazine at 7:56 p.m. Tuesday, June 27.

The Navy vessel is a Lewis and Clark-class dry cargo ship that delivers ammunition, provisions, spare parts, potable water, and petroleum products to Navy ships at sea. It was built in 2011 (length, 210 meters; beam, 33) and was christened in September 2010.

Previous port calls: Apra, Guam, June 4-June 9.

Akadimos passed Point Wilson at 10:20 a.m. Wednesday, June 28 at 18.1 knots.

A container ship, the vessel was built in 2015 (length, 300 meters; beam, 48) and sails under the flag of Malta. The vessel departed Seattle on June 28 en route to the Port of Gwangyang, South Korea, with an expected arrival of July 13.

Previous port calls: Vancouver, Canada, June 21-June 24; Busan New Port, South Korea, June 7-June 8; Hongqiao, China, June 5-June 6; Ningbo, China, June 3-June 4.

Midnight Sun passed Point Wilson at 8:59 a.m. Thursday, June 29 at 21.3 knots.

A roll-on, roll-off cargo ship, the vessel was built in 2005 (length, 254 meters; beam, 37) and sails under the flag of the United States.

The ship departed Tacoma on June 29 en route to Anchorage, Alaska, with an expected arrival of July 2. Previous port calls: Anchorage City, Alaska, June 25-June 26; Tacoma, June 21-June 22; Anchorage City, June 18-June 19; Tacoma, June 14-June 15.

Navios Unison passed Marrowstone Point at 10:31 a.m. Thursday, June 29 at 22 knots.

A container ship, the vessel was built in 2010 (length, 350 meters; beam, 46) and sails under the flag of Liberia.

The vessel departed Yantian, China on June 9 en route to the Port of Tacoma, with an expected arrival of

June 29.

Previous port calls: Hai Phong International Container Terminal, Vietnam, June 4-June 5; Cai Mep, Vietnam, June 1-June 2; Laem Chabang, Thailand, May 28-May 29; Singapore, May 25-May 27.

Tampa Bay passed Point Wilson at 11:31 a.m. Thursday, June 29 at 15.3 knots.

A bulk carrier, the vessel was built in 2007 (length, 170 meters; beam, 27) and sails under the flag of Hong Kong.

The ship departed Culao, Vietnam on June 8 en route to Seattle, with an expected arrival of June 29.

Previous port calls: Lanshan, China, May 22-May 28.

One Theseus passed Point Wilson at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, June 29 at 15.5 knots.

A container ship, the vessel was built in 2008 (length, 304 meters; beam, 40) and sails under the flag of Japan.

The vessel departed Tacoma on June 29 en route to the Port of Vancouver, Canada, with an expected arrival of June 30.

Previous port calls: Tokyo, Japan, June 16-June 17; Nagoya, Japan, June 15-June 16; Ningbo, China, June 10-12.

Leo Spirit passed Point Wilson at 7:44 a.m. Friday, June 30 at 16.1 knots.

A vehicles carrier, the vessel was built in 2012 (length, 199 meters; beam, 32) and sails under the flag of Panama.

The vessel departed Richmond, Canada on June 30 en route to the Port of Tacoma, with an expected arrival of June 30.

Previous port calls: Tacoma, June 27-June 29; Yokohama, Japan, June 13-June 14; Kawasaki, Japan, June 12-June 13; Nakanoseki, Japan, June 9-June 10.

USNS Arrowhead passed Marrowstone Point at 11:20 a.m. Friday, June 30 at 14.9 knots.

A U.S. Navy offshore tug/supply ship that works as a submarine support vessel, the ship was built in 2009 (length, 75 meters; beam, 18) and is assigned to Military Sealift Command.

The ship departed Manchester on May 6 en route to Hood Canal, with an expected arrival of June 30.

USNS Eagleview passed Marrowstone Point at 11:27 a.m. Friday, June 30 at 15.2 knots.

A U.S. Navy offshore tug/supply ship that works as a submarine support vessel, the ship was built in 2009 (length, 75 meters; beam, 18) and is assigned to Military Sealift Command.

The vessel departed Port Angeles on May 19; it was scheduled to return to Port Angeles on June 27. Recent port calls: Seattle, May 6.

USNS Henry J. Kaiser passed Point Wilson at 1:02 p.m. Friday, June 30 at 11.2 knots.

The vessel is a U.S. Navy fleet replenishment oiler. It was built in 1986 (length, 191 meters; beam, 30) and sails under the flag of Alaska.

The ship departed Vallejo, California on June 27; destination not available.

CMA CGM Ganges passed Point Wilson at 11:11 a.m. Saturday, July 1 at 23.7 knots.

A container ship, the vessel was built in 2015 (length, 299 meters; beam, 48) and sails under the flag of Malta.

The vessel departed Vancouver, Canada on July 1 en route to the Port of Seattle, with an expected arrival of July 1.

Previous port calls: Busan New Port, South Korea, June 14-June 15; Hongqiao, China, June 12; Ningbo, China, June 9-June 11.

USNS Richard E. Byrd passed Point Wilson at 9:55 a.m. Saturday, July 1 at 8.3 knots.

The ship is a Lewis and Clark-class dry cargo that was launched in May 2007 (length, 210 meters; beam, 32) and went into service in January 2008.

The vessel arrived at Indian Island Naval Magazine at 10:57 a.m. July 1.

Previous port calls: Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, May 30-June 25; Indian Island, May 18-May 21; Manchester, May 16-May 18; Bremerton, May 16.

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NEWS ROUNDUP

Two boats, three RVs lost in Irondale fire

A late-night fire destroyed three recreational vehicles and two boats Thursday in Port Hadlock-Irondale.

No one was hurt in the blaze and the cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Crews from East Jefferson Fire Rescue were called to a possible wildfire on Maude Street at 11:39 p.m. Thursday, June 29.

The incident was upgraded to a vehicle fire while firefighters were en route to the scene, and the first crew arrived at the fire approximately six minutes after the initial dispatch.

East Jefferson Battalion Chief Justin Fletcher was the first on-scene, and reported three RVs and two boats fully engulfed in fire.

Flames were reaching a height of 15 feet and were beginning to spread into the nearby trees, according to East Jefferson Fire Rescue.

Neighbors told emergency responders that no one currently lived on the property.

Firefighters quickly took an offensive strategy: Engine 11 initiated an attack line for fire control and established a water supply. Engine 15 assisted with a secondary fire attack line, according to East Jefferson Fire Rescue, and Engine 91 from Indian Island provided mutual aid and assisted with fire control.

Quick work by the firefighters kept the fire from spreading to other nearby exposures.

Once the fires were knocked down, the crew from Engine 15 conducted a primary search in each of the RVs and reported all clear, according to the fire department. The largest boat on the property was determined to be too unstable for crews to enter safely. Ladder 16 was requested and crews were able to raise the platform and spray water down into the vessel to successfully extinguish the fire.

Officials said the fire did not spread beyond the property lines.

City hosts third open house for pool project

The city of Port Townsend will host their third public open house to gather community feedback on the Healthier Together Aquatics Center feasibility study. It will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 13 at the Fort Worden Commons.

The feasibility study began in February.

"The goal of this project is to reengage previous partners and the community to establish a health and wellness center with a modern



Firefighters from East Jefferson Fire Rescue work to stop an RV and boat fire from spreading into nearby trees during a blaze June 29 in Irondale. Photo courtesy of East Jefferson Fire Rescue

aquatics component," said Carrie Hite, the city's director of parks and recreation strategy.

There have been many attempts over the past decades to plan for and rebuild the pool and/or a community health and wellness facility for Jefferson County. Efforts have stalled since the pandemic.

The community planning effort will include concepts and research for siting, costing, and managing expectations, an implementation plan (including financing), and polling for any community financing initiatives that may be needed.

The plan will be multi-phased, culminating in a final report that will be transmitted to the community. It will identify the roles and responsibilities of each public entity involved.

An online version of the meeting will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 12. The link, as well as more information on childcare and how to register, is available at cityofpt.us.

Pro bono lawyers host free legal clinic

Clallam-Jefferson County Pro Bono Lawyers will present a virtual legal aid clinic on Saturday, July 15. Registration runs through Friday, July 7.

The clinic will offer free legal advice for members of the public, and consultations

will be offered via telephone or Zoom. Legal aid clinics are geared to help those who are financially unable to otherwise access a lawyer. Attorney volunteers will be available from 10 a.m. to noon to answer legal questions about civil matters, explain the legal process, and direct people to local services that might be able to assist.

People must pre-register for the clinic by calling 360-504-2422 or emailing probono2@gmail.com. Once registered, additional directions for the event will be provided. Attendees are also encouraged to have relevant legal documents with them during the consultations.

For more information, contact Shauna Rogers McClain at 360-504-2422 (email probonolawyers@gmail.com or Mary Margolis at 360-504-2422 (email probonoMary@gmail.com).

Rhody Run donates to youth nonprofits

This year's Jefferson Healthcare Rhody Run raised \$11,000 for organizations that support youth health and wellness, the Port Townsend Marathon Association has announced.

"We are delighted and immensely grateful for the support we receive for our production of the Rhody Run year after year," said Jeni Little, chair of the Port Townsend Marathon Association.

"Each step taken by our participants not only fuels their own spirit of fitness and well-being but also ignites hope and opportunity for the youth in our county. Together, we are creating a brighter future, one stride at a time," Little added.

The association is a volunteer-based nonprofit with a mission to foster and encourage runners of all ages, both in the school system and in the community at large.

According to the organization, a return to last year's race venue at the county fairgrounds provided the opportunity to support the fairgrounds and host more than 900 runners and walkers for the USA Track & Field-certified 5K and 10K races.

The focus for the Rhody Run this year was mental health awareness, and proceeds supported school groups and nonprofit organizations which included Jumping Mouse Children's Center, the Benji Project, Dollars for Scholars, East Jefferson Rivals Athletics, and the Rhododendron Festival Association.

Culvert project to slow traffic on US 101

Travelers should plan for travel delays Aug. 13 through Aug. 18 between Gardner and Sequim as work on a multi-year project to fix six culverts under US Highway

101 in Jefferson and Clallam counties begins.

The work is needed to improve fish passage and migration, according to the Washington State Department of Transportation.

Starting the week of July 10, construction crews for the Washington State Department of Transportation will begin mobilizing equipment into a work zone on US 101 between Diamond Point/Chicken Coop Road and Guilles Road/Knapp Road at Eagle Creek in Clallam County.

From July until mid-August, travelers will see occasional daytime one-way alternating traffic on US 101 near Milepost 274, followed by a week-long, around-the-clock reduction to a single lane.

Travelers should plan for delays and backups Aug. 13 through Aug. 18.

From 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13 through the evening of Friday, Aug. 18, traffic will be reduced to one, alternating lane at the Eagle Creek culvert site.

Transportation officials said travelers can help reduce backups during the week-long shutdown:

Add up to 90 minutes of extra travel time to help prevent delays;

Consider postponing discretionary trips; or

Travel early in the morning or later at night, especially on Monday, Thursday and Friday.

Carpool, use transit or telework if possible.

Officials said no detour routes will be available during the project. Signs will be posted for local access only on nearby county roads.

Eagle Creek is the first of six streams or tributaries that crews will correct under US 101 between Gardner and Sequim during the next two

years. The \$109 million project is anticipated to wrap up in late 2025.

Golf club offers youth golf lessons

The Port Townsend Golf Club is offering free golf lessons for kids 9 to 13 in July.

The sessions will be held for one hour daily, on Saturday, July 17 through Tuesday, July 20. Golf clubs and balls will be provided.

Registration is limited to the first 10 students who sign up. Register by calling 360-765-3715.

Presentation looks at landlord-tenant issues

Clallam-Jefferson County Pro Bono Lawyers will host an in-person presentation aimed at helping people navigate landlord-tenant issues.

The free event will take place at the Clallam County PUD, (104 Hooker Road, Sequim) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 5.

The presentation will primarily focus on tenant rights. Attorneys Ted Howard and Steve Robins will discuss the recent changes in eviction laws and resources in Washington state. There will also be a representative from OlyCAP to offer information on local low-income housing and utility resources.

Once the presentations are complete, participants will be able to ask questions and consult one-on-one with local volunteer attorneys on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For more information and to register in advance, contact Shauna Rogers McClain at 360-504-2422 (email probonolawyers@gmail.com or Mary Margolis at 360-504-2422 (email probonoMary@gmail.com).

Three injured in wreck on Highway 104

An 86-year-old Sequim man was airlifted to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle after he collided with another driver on Highway 104 and Shine Road.

Three people were hurt in the crash just west of the Hood Canal Bridge, including the driver and a passenger in the other vehicle.

The wreck happened just after 2 p.m. Sunday, June 25 as the Sequim driver was pulling onto Highway 104 from Shine Road to turn west, according to the Washington State Patrol.

The man's 2017 Toyota Prius struck a 2002 Toyota Camry driven by a 27-year-old Bellingham woman who was headed east on Highway 104. Both vehicles came to rest on the westbound shoulder of Highway 104.

The Bellingham driver and her passenger, a 26-year-old Bellingham man, were both taken to Jefferson Healthcare in Port Townsend for treatment.

Both vehicles were totaled. The Toyotas were towed from the scene by All City Auto Body & Towing.

The collision remains under investigation.

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Foster care program expands to county

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For the first time in Treehouse's 35-year history, its ability to provide support to youth in foster care isn't dependent upon a zip code. Effective earlier this year, school-age foster children on the Olympic Peninsula are now eligible for all programs offered, including one specifically targeted toward graduation success — an issue close to Jefferson County Treehouse representative Molly Milligan's heart.

"I'm an educational advocate," Milligan explained. "I partner with social workers, families, and schools to help try to resolve any barriers the kids are facing regarding their ability to be successful in school."

Milligan likened her work to triage.

"We're like the ambulance that comes in and addresses the immediate issue, then sends the child to the doctor — aka the bigger support systems — for more long-term care."

Treehouse's graduation success program has existed for 10 years. During that time, graduation rates in the foster system increased from 36 percent to 53 percent statewide. However, this did not apply to youth in Jefferson County.

"There was not a specific local representative," said Katie Adams of Treehouse. "If a Jefferson County youth was in the grad success program, they would have to be served by someone in Seattle." This created several issues, such as limited face-to-face connections and a lack of context for local community and school districts.

Now that there are representatives located on the Olympic Peninsula, both Milligan and Adams are

hopeful graduation rates will improve here, too. "No more long-distance or virtual communication. We now have the capacity to serve more youth and support them locally, and that is super exciting. We'll be able to say a lot more 'yesses,'" Adams said.

Other notable programs in the expansion include Treehouse Store and Just-In-Time Funding. The Treehouse Store provides material goods (clothes, books, toys, school supplies, etc.). Just-In-Time Funding pays for expenses in a variety of areas, such as school and enrichment activities.

"All of these things make a childhood a childhood," Milligan said. "We're leveling the playing field for youth in foster care so they can have the same experiences as their peers."

All Treehouse programs are available to youth in tribal care, as well as federal or state foster care. Treehouse has strong relationships with a number of tribes on the Olympic Peninsula, said Adams, including the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe. The new expansion also includes tribal education specialists, in order to facilitate even more resource availability for local nations.

Treehouse hopes to keep growing by getting the word out to those who need to hear it.

"Every school district has a foster care liaison," Milligan said. "But people might not know that."

The Jefferson County branch is working with just 25 percent of the youth who are eligible for services.

As they only accept referrals from social workers, not caregivers, "we're really trying to get the word out to the community," Adams said.

PORT TOWNSEND POLICE LOG

The Port Townsend Police Department received a total of 135 calls for service between June 23 and June 28. Below are selected reports.

At 9:50 a.m. Friday, June 23, a caller reported fraud in the 1100 block of 19th Street.

The woman had put a home up for sale and posted photos on an online real estate forum. Someone took the photos and posted them on Facebook, claiming to be the owner and then trying to rent the residence.

Friends of the actual owner saw the post and contacted the woman. When officers looked into it, they found the post had been deleted. They located a similar post from a different forum in another county. They explained the nature of the scam to the reporting party, and advised her to call back if there were any further issues.

At 10:22 a.m. Friday, June 23, a prowler was reported in the 1300 block of Jackson Street. The creeper had been caught on camera at approximately 4 a.m. in the yard, wearing a hoodie and face mask. She came up the driveway, snooped around the shed and a parked vehicle, then left. Nothing was stolen or damaged.

At 11 a.m. Friday, June 23, a welfare check was requested in the 600 block of Water Street. A caller stated a male subject on a bike was loitering near the public restrooms, yelling, screaming, and carrying on an agitated conversation with himself.

When officers contacted the man, he

appeared to be angry about his perception of incorrect driving by all automotive users in the area. No crime was committed, so officers left.

At 5:20 p.m. Friday, June 23, an unwanted person was reported in the 2000 block of West Sims Way.

A customer refused to leave and was yelling and cursing at staff. When the officers contacted the man, they learned he was angry over a civil dispute. No physical assault occurred. The man was verbally trespassed by the manager. He stated that he understood and promptly left the area.

At 5:55 p.m. Friday, June 23, a theft was reported in the 1500 block of Water Street. A woman ate at a restaurant, then left without paying. She was found walking around, talking to herself. She was contacted by officers, and was arrested on a warrant. She was trespassed from the business.

At 2:44 p.m. Saturday, June 24, a parking complaint was filed at the 5800 block of Kuhn Street.

A white Volkswagen was parked in front of a "no parking" sign. When officers arrived, they noticed the sign was partially hidden in the bushes, leading them to suspect it may not have been seen by the driver. However, the driver's license tabs were expired by more than two years. A notice of infraction was issued for the tabs.

At 1:45 p.m. Sunday, June 25, a malicious mischief complaint was made in the 5700 block of Jackson Street.

The caller reported vandalism to their property. A cedar post and wire fence appeared to have been pulled out of the ground. The resident suspected someone used equipment to intentionally damage their fence. When officers arrived and inspected the area, they stated it was more likely a deer had been stuck in the yard and forced its way out.

At 2:50 p.m. Sunday, June 25, an assault was reported in the 500 block of Sheridan Street. The caller said a man approached a panhandling woman and poured water on her.

The woman was sitting on the edge of the parking lot near the credit union. The man was screaming and yelling at the woman before he threw the water. He then left toward a new apartment building nearby. Officers arrived and contacted the victim. She did not want to pursue assault charges. She said she knew the man, but did not have a relationship with him.

The man was identified but since it was not a domestic assault, and charges were not sought, officers did not pursue the case further.

At 1:55 a.m. Monday, June 26, a report of suspicious activity was received from the Port of Port Townsend.

The caller witnessed someone breaking into a boat in a dry dock. The person later called again and altered the previous statement, claiming that someone actually broke into a truck. When officers checked the truck, it appeared to be undisturbed; no evidence was found to support the claim.

JEFFERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S LOG

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office received 317 calls for service between Friday, June 23 and Friday, June 30. Below are selected reports.

At 6:55 a.m. Sunday, June 25 in Port Hadlock, a man said another man threatened him with a gun.

A weapon had not actually been seen, but the caller reported recent threats made by the other man.

Deputies responded and found the altercation was a verbal dispute only. The man alleged to have a gun was well known to law enforcement due to early calls involving mental health issues.

The caller was advised to get an anti-harassment order from the court.

At 11:50 p.m. Sunday, June 25 in Brinnon, a man reported the theft of his guitars. He identified a suspect, and said the thief likely traded the instruments for drugs.

A deputy contacted the suspect, who had told him the owner of the guitars had asked him to hold onto the guitars for him. He willingly turned over the instruments to an officer. He also said he didn't know anything about the allegation of drugs. The guitars were returned to the caller.

At 12:49 p.m. Tuesday, June 27 in Port Hadlock, a caller complained about an unwanted person on a nearby property.

The caller was concerned about a transient camp on private property in the neighborhood.

A deputy responded and found a single, unoccupied tent. The property owner was advised about dealing with trespassing issues.

At 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 27 in Port Hadlock, a case of malicious mischief was reported. Three kids were seen vandalizing the bathrooms at the Irondale Park. Two boys and a girl were seen at the location. The trio then appeared to be trying to clean up the mess. A deputy contacted the kids and had a good talk about life lessons. The parents of the children were also contacted.

At 9:18 am. Friday, June 30 in Brinnon, a broken window was discovered at the Geoduck Restaurant and Lounge. The building was also damaged.

A deputy investigated, and noted no one was hurt. The owner will review security camera footage and contact the sheriff's office if anything suspicious is found.

At 1:16 p.m. Friday, June 30 in Chimacum, a worker with the county roads department reported that trees had been damaged along Sandy Shore Road and it appeared someone had tried to cut them down. The owner of the property was contacted, and the culprits appeared to be wood thieves. The owner will review security measures at the property.



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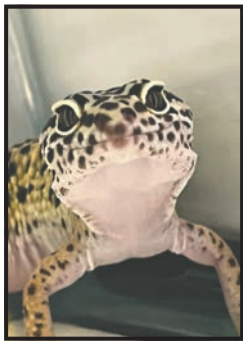
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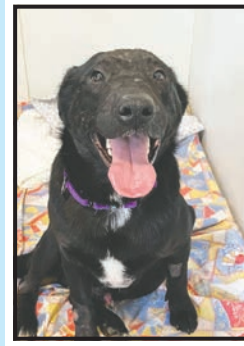
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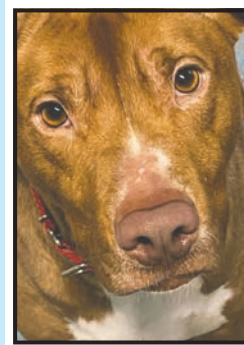
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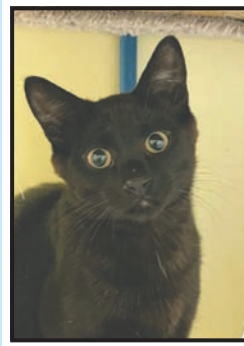
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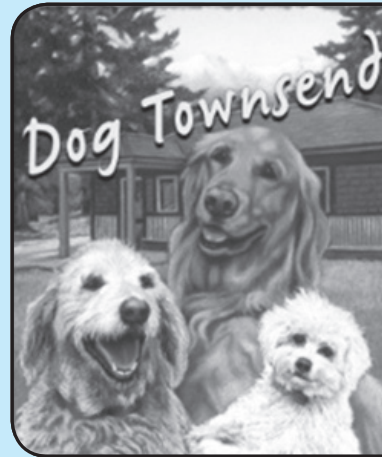
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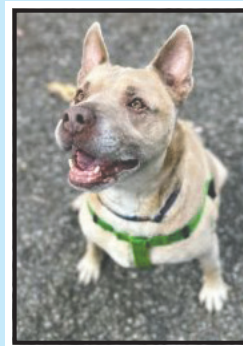


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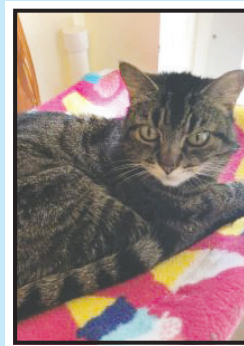
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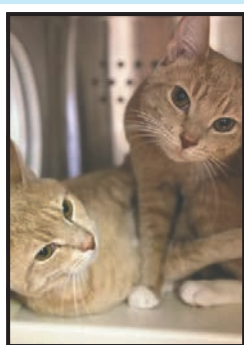
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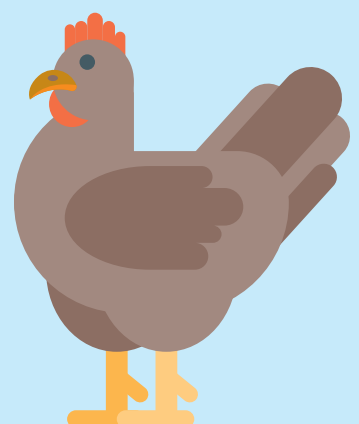
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Opinion

Still your paper, now and always

Your hometown newspaper will soon be under new management, again.

In 2016, when my brother and I purchased The Port Townsend and Jefferson County Leader from Scott and Jennifer Wilson, I was taking the reins of a newspaper for my first time.

We were initially welcomed by this community with mostly open arms until someone wrote graffiti on the front of the building which read, "OUR paper."

It was written in chalk and easily washed away with the help of a garden hose but the message lingers.

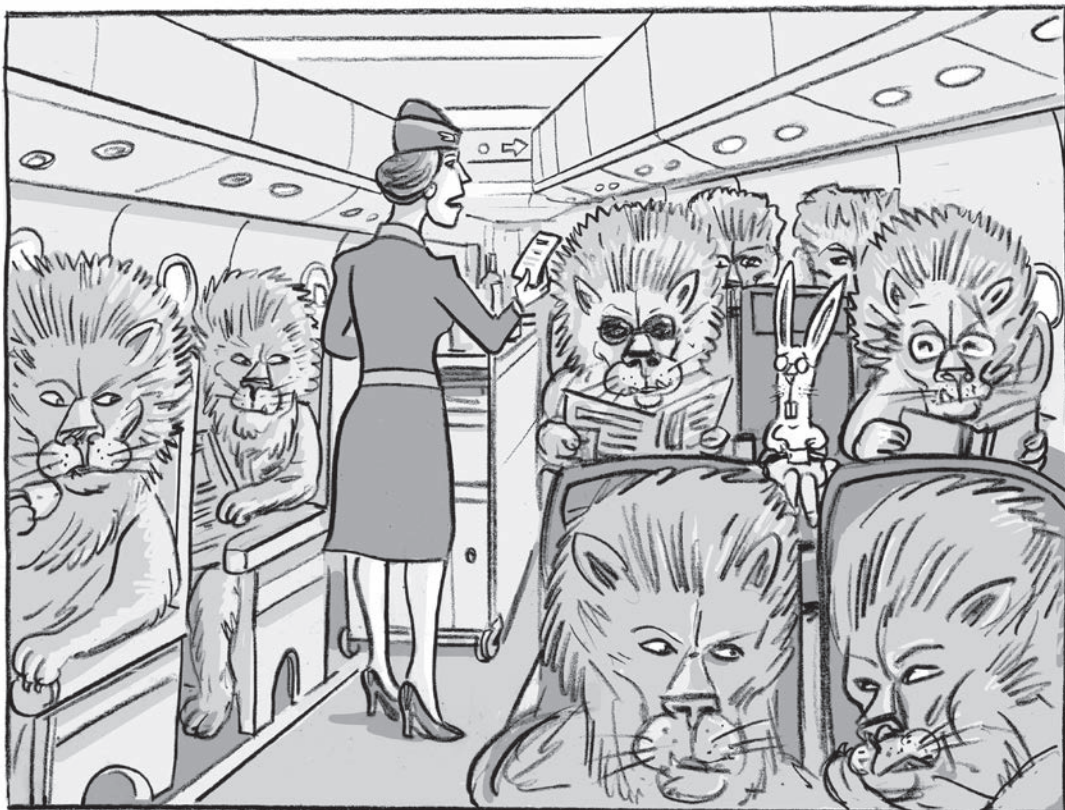
The Leader will continue to be, as it has been for 134 years, your paper.

It's only been seven years but when I began managing this paper I had the dubious honor of being the youngest newspaper publisher in Washington state's history.

Saying I lacked the necessary experience is an understatement. Luckily our readers and our advertisers knew what they wanted and needed in their newspaper and our crew guided me through those first few years.

PUBLISHER'S COLUMN Lloyd Mullen

By 2019 The Leader brought home General Excellence honors from the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association's annual convention. That award is judged by our peers in this industry and is generally considered to distinguish its recipient as the best newspaper in the state (based on circulation). Yes, even with its typos and grammatical errors, we were named the best in the state. Take that, you grammar Nazis! That same year I stepped down as the Leader's publisher to work as creative director for the Shelton-Mason County Journal. A year later, half way into the pandemic, my parents bought my brother's share of The Leader. But all the while, my wife and I maintained our home here in Port Townsend, keeping The Leader under local ownership. In January I returned as the



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"Sir, did you order the 'special meal'?"

publisher, with the intent to hire and train someone else to guide The Leader.

And I am happy to report that readership and advertising have been growing by leaps and bounds. That is in no small part to the person we hired to assume the publisher's duties.

Who is this new manager? Her name is Laura Jean Schneider and she's worked for The Leader twice before. She's an award-winning writer and advertising representative, and we have confidence that

her vision for this newspaper reflects and (we hope) challenges the community.

You may have noticed a couple of Leader projects spearheaded by Schneider — The Who's Who Under 40, which featured up-and-coming leaders in our community, and last week's Working Waterfront, which took award-winning photographer Jeremy Johnson on a boat ride to Alaska.

Schneider will be taking step-in Aug. 1 and we are eager to see what she will accomplish with

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the help of this great newspaper staff and our beautiful community.

This week's column is very timely

OK, the subject is time. I suspect you might agree that as it goes on it seems like there just isn't enough and it becomes something that feels like it is controlling us.

For example, we got a recommendation to catch a performance by folk duo Jack Dwyer and Bobby Winstead at the Port Townsend Winery.

It turns out they only perform one time at the winery this summer and it was last Friday evening.

Going up there and having a glass of wine in the yard with others similarly hanging out and enjoying the tunes was a fun time. In addition, since it was at the winery just as you enter Port Townsend, the small crowd seemed populated by locals

and not the beginning of the Independence Day crowd invading the "Victorian Seaport and Arts Community."

Jack and Bobby will be downtown at the winery's "Vintage by PT Vineyards" in August so we will try to make time for it again!

On the way home, of course, it was dinner time which mandated a stop at Farm and Sea Grill in Chimacum.

The Dusty Green Café held a "crab boil" last Saturday so BJ put together a table of eight to sit outside and enjoy the repast with the Drapers, Kathleen Warnock, Paul Herrington and the Grosses, minus Fran Gross who is spending time recovering nicely having lost her appendix. The Ulmers, Doug and Lisa, and the McGillis's, Jim

and Nancy were also enjoying dinner at the golf course. Jim even confessed to reading this column.

Since it was Independence Day weekend it was time for the Rotary Club to put up the U.S. flags in Port Ludlow, Port Hadlock, and Chimacum. We put them up for subscribers to our fundraiser on four holidays each year and thus contribute to the celebration in the community.

Over 300 flags are flown. The "Rotary Year" goes from July 1 to June 30 each year so most clubs have a celebration of the past year, a look at the next year induction of the new officers.

It was time for our club's celebration last Thursday at a party at the Port Ludlow Yacht Club. They are kind enough to let us use their facility, for a reasonable fee, of course. We just finished a successful year under the leadership of Paul Rogers and we are looking forward to continuing our growth and contributions to the community under new president Diane Johnson.

Regular readers will recall we

are "dog sitting" for our daughter's family pet, Winnie the rescue dog. She is a delight to have around most of the time but scheduling our activities always involves considering when she needs to have a walk, when she needs/wants to eat etc.

I know, any of you with pets know of what I write.

I have been astounded at how regularly Winnie expresses her needs. At 4:45 p.m. every day she becomes much more friendly and attentive to us since it is time for dinner! She comes in and wakes us up for her breakfast at 6 a.m. each day but we have found that by ignoring her she will wait until 7:15. We have had animals of one flavor or another most of our lives but Winnie has set a new standard for the time she needs attention.

I join all of you who have enjoyed Harrison Ford in the Indiana Jones movies as we anticipated the new one that debuted last weekend.

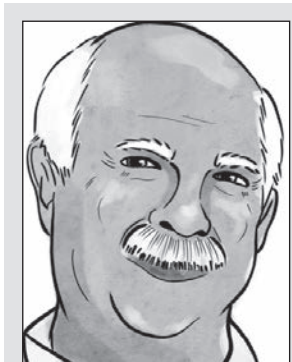
Yep, I dragged BJ up to the Rose to see it and we did have fun again. There was lots of action and

many references to past episodes of the adventures. The time we went was a matinee which may not have been the best use of our time since the sun was out and you know how we all value that.

For many years I have maintained that every day is a greater percentage of the rest of my life hence every hour becomes more and more valuable. I suggest mental gymnastics like that don't mean very much, but I have come to realize that having Winnie around has given me a renewed appreciation for the time I sleep!

Love a curmudgeon and don't waste your time. Some would say don't waste your time reading this! Not many, though.

(Ned Luce is a former IBM executive, now retired, and Port Ludlow resident. He has plenty of time on his hands, and recently discovered with amazement his wrist watch also has time on its hands. Contact Ned at ned@ptleader.com.)



Ned Luce
LIFE IN LUDLOW

Talented writer explains secret thoughts of cats

Dog owners, you may be excused.

We're going to discuss cats here today, but ... I think dog folks will be glad if you hang around.

Throughout my long newspaper-columnizing career, there's one other columnist I continually admired. Jon Carroll was and is a talented writer, and an adept, subtle humorist — especially when writing about his felines.

(He also coined great lines about things like cult members, which he brilliantly labelled "unglued adherents.")

Jon was a direct competitor when he was at the San Francisco Chronicle (I was over at the Oakland paper), but I envied his columns and writing talent. Especially the columns about his two cats.

About his sleeping kitty Pancho, Carroll once wrote: "He radiates contentment. He does not have a mortgage or a rent payment due at the beginning of the month. He

knows where his next meal is coming from — it's coming from me. He is not concerned with the declining role of newspapers in American culture. He can sleep the sleep of the blameless, even when he's been bad."

Then: "A boring day, maybe, but he has a tiny brain. He chases string. Maybe we'd all like to chase string instead of whatever it is we are chasing. Of course, maybe life is just God trailing bits of string along the path for us, daring us to pounce."

(Our current big black cat, The Dude, loves chasing string.)

Cat owners out there will certainly recognize this next scenario. Carroll: "Cats are opposed to reading.

That much is obvious. If a human sits or lies down to read, a cat will jump up and interpose itself between the human and the book. "Do not pollute your mind with that trash," the cat is saying, or perhaps, "Me me me, pay attention to me me me!"

Carroll also cites something close to home — couch time. As a TV critic, I was a professional couch potato for years. But I had nothing on our cats.

Carroll: "Observe with me the cat at rest on the couch. The cat is asleep. The cat does not get up and move every 10 minutes. Indeed, hours pass and the cat remains motionless. Poke it, push it, rub it — it stays limp. What of the enemies in the veldt now?"

Deer? Our yard, as yours may be, is often full of them. Our Dude just yawns when she sees them and — of course — he goes back to sleep. We do keep an eye out for coyotes.

Every so often, back when he wasn't taking a long cat nap, Dude would catch and deliver fresh game to us. Mostly birds, sometimes voles.

We're avid birders, so we had to get rid of our bird feeder.

It's still gone, but my wife had another idea: Bell the cat. We got Dude, an otherwise great kitty, a collar with a bell on it. Bird fatalities are, happily, way down.

Our previous black cat, Rascal, stopped hunting when she was about 12. An early retirement. Good.

It didn't hurt her a bit: She was probably

one of the oldest cats in PT. She was an astonishing 24 when she finally left us. (That's over 100 in human years). She'd used up all her nine lives.

We'd taken her to the vet only once in all those years - to get spayed.

She was a slight, but healthy, cat, just like Carroll's kitty Bucket: "Pick her up: She's as light as a tea mug. And yet she is not sickly. We've never had to take her to the vet for anything but routine maintenance. She doesn't puke, a really good attribute in a cat, and she does her business in the approved locations. An ideal pet, really, for people who never actually wanted a pet."

Cats, however somnolent, are skittish. Carroll: "I've seen cats sleep through earthquakes and then dash out of the house in terror when I dropped a jar lid. Their actions do not map to primal impulses. Something else is at work."

"Why this weird lapse in restlessness? Because they know it makes you cranky. Don't kid yourself: Your cat enjoys getting on your nerves. But you knew that already."

(You can reach cat fancier Bill Mann at Newsmann9@gmail.com. Purrr.)

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OPINION FORUM

Our community pool is on life support

It's quite possible Jefferson County residents will soon lose an enjoyable, low-cost way to stay healthy and prevent drowning.

The county's only public pool, located at the Mountain View Campus, has long exceeded its useful life. It was built in 1963 and keeping the facility open is a constant challenge due to its failing infrastructure.

For years, the community has invested resources to keep it operational. Now, due to its age, those investments are increasingly costly. Repairs require the fabrication of custom pieces that take months to make. In addition, the roof continues to leak. Our aged pool is living on borrowed time.

With the demise of the only public pool in Jefferson County, we would lose a popular facility that promotes fitness, life-saving aquatic skills, and community bonds. A functioning public swimming pool is a resource that serves

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every age group in our community. It provides crucial support to young families, and the pool's popular free Saturday swims attest to this. The seniors who frequent its classes and lap swims are beneficiaries of increased health and longevity.

What would the loss of the pool mean for our community?

For families raising children, loss of the pool would reduce an already meager set of recreational options for youth in our area. A permanent pool closure would deprive our community of a critical public resource for healthy exercise and recreation, life-saving

skill building, swim lessons, and school competitions. Just as important, it's a place to meet and connect with others.

Water aerobics and lap swimming are medically safe, effective exercises for people of all ages and can be especially critical when land-based exercise is not feasible. Water-based therapy is often the only viable option. Our senior citizens especially benefit from water exercise – evidenced by the 40 to 50 folks who regularly participate in pool fitness classes.

Learning to swim is a critical skill for everyone. During the pandemic, free swim lessons for all Port Townsend elementary students were suspended for three years and are now gearing up again. Living in a community surrounded by water, it is critically important that our young people safely learn to swim.

Why support a new aquatic center?

For 60 years, we've gotten more than our money's worth from our aging Mountain View Pool, but it's time to build a new one, or we could lose a public treasure. Like a library, a public pool is essential for a vital, healthy community. Let's make it happen!

The city of Port Townsend and its partners (Jefferson County, Port of Port Townsend, Jefferson Healthcare, Port Townsend School District, YMCA, and JeffCo Aquatic Coalition) are exploring multiple funding sources to make such a crucial public facility a reality. We encourage residents of East Jefferson County to voice their opinions.

To learn more, visit the city's website (cityofpt.us) and click on the Healthier Together tab and/or come to the final community meeting on July 12 (the virtual meeting) and July 13 (the in-person meeting at the Fort Worden Commons). Both begin at

6 p.m.; child care provided at the Commons.

The JeffCo Aquatic Coalition is a community-based nonprofit that advocates for accessible and affordable aquatic activities that enhance wellness, recreation, athletics, and safety for residents and visitors of all ages. The coalition is proactive in efforts to sustain a thriving public aquatic recreation facility that serves the needs of East Jefferson County now and in the future. To keep up to date on the aquatic center progress and sign up as a supporter to advocate for a new aquatic facility, join the contact list at jeffcoaquaticcoalition.org.

(JAC Board members: Rich Childers, Janis Fisler, Rena Murman, Jane Armstrong, Katelyn Bosley, Phillipa Lance, Bill Mann, Diane McDade, Mary Janell Metzger.)

City lacks economic resources for urban-style services

The Leader had a front-page story about spending \$5-plus million to destroy the character of our sweet little golf course to create a "central park."

Two points: PT is not a big city. We already have a plethora of many, many parks available to all.

Last week a story about building a new pool/wellness center for \$38 million or \$53 million. Operating costs? About \$1.2 million to \$2.4 million annually.

This in a small rural city that cannot afford to maintain existing streets?

These great ideas come to you courtesy of outside consultants paid thousands of dollars by aforesaid city. In other words, your tax dollars. How soon we forget.

A very few years ago the city of Port Townsend was unable to secure the funding to complete four (I think it was) affordable housing units in a structure they barged in

from Victoria.

Here's a history lesson. When Brent Shirley moved to PT in 1976 it was a sleepy little town about to wake up to its financial reality: old and crumbling infrastructure, potholed streets, a gravity water system nearing its estimated lifespan, and a wastewater treatment plant that was required by the state to be replaced. This was at a time when residents paid

no more than \$8 a month for utilities and had a police department that was lucky to field two officers per shift.

When Shirley was sworn in as mayor in 1983, he discovered there was not enough money in the city budget to cover payroll. As one of the last elected chief officials to serve PT under the mayor/city council form of government, Shirley and the city council got to work.

During the 1980s and '90s we saved and rebuilt our working waterfront; new

shoreline rules protecting marine trades, rebuilding City Dock, Union Wharf, and the NW Maritime Center. We founded the Main Street program. We refurbished the balloon hanger at Fort Worden to a performing arts center. We built a new wastewater treatment plant, established the curbside recycling program, including a compost facility (first in the state) and banned Styrofoam food containers (first in the state).

We did all this with a handful of dedicated, hardworking employees and an elected city council, forming citizen committees that addressed water/sewer, streets, parks, and other issues.

At the same time, we created an inclusive city-wide process that allowed our planners to create a comprehensive plan that has provided our city's roadmap for development and growth over the past 20 years. The plan has served us well.

Please listen. We are facing pressures from a lot of new people moving into PT that desire and expect us to be more than a little, rural town. But our reality is that

we don't have the economic resources to provide these types of urban services. We do not need outside consultants bringing us unrealistic dreams of new projects that we cannot afford. We will be hard pressed to meet the future demands of funding the basics: water, sewer, streets, police, and fire — all required services of a city government. Not to mention grappling with the elephant in the room. A changing demographic that is pricing out affordable housing for all.

(Brent Shirley has been a resident of Port Townsend nearly 50 years. He served two years on the Port Townsend City Council then another eight years as mayor. He has been a part of business community, including serving on the board of directors for First Federal for a decade. He made the initial offer to purchase the Thomas Oil property, now the Northwest Maritime Center, and was board chairman the first eight years.)

GUEST VIEWPOINT

Brent Shirley

LETTERS

Golfers should pay for course improvements

The golfers of Port Townsend are to be commended for their efforts to save the golf course. They organized. They attended all public meetings en masse, wrote letters to the Leader, and erected yard signs in support of their cause. A pro-golf constituent even offered up his own alternative plan which he claimed provides more public access for uses other than golf.

Per the city of Port Townsend's website, the city's annual financial obligation for the operation of the golf course over the last four years (2018-2022) has ranged from \$30,000 to \$50,000. Very reasonable.

Unfortunately, according to

a 2019 study completed by the National Golf Foundation, the PT course is in need of maintenance and infrastructure repair to the tune of approximately one million dollars "to bring it up to standard and become a viable golf course." The city of Port Townsend has decided not to pursue these recommendations. There is not an extra \$1 million in the unicorn budget.

If the alternative golf course plan presented by the citizen can qualify for state grants, as have the other plans presented by the city, then it should be up for consideration. If the plan cannot qualify, the pro-golf contingent needs to accept one of the city's plans, or pay for the course maintenance and infrastructure upgrades themselves. The tax-paying citizens of

Port Townsend cannot be expected to subsidize golf course capital, operation and maintenance costs that benefit only a small percentage of the city's population.

If the extra \$1 million did exist, just imagine how many potholes could be filled and toilets safely flushed. Now that would be for the greater good.

Jacqueline Breslawski
PORT TOWNSEND

Historic golf course shouldn't be carved up

These are my thoughts on the decision being made July 17th by the city on the future of the golf course. Two choices are being presented by the hired consultant and the stakeholders committee.

One plan keeps a compromised course that would most certainly doom golf, eliminating the driving range and shortening several holes. It seems this plan has given no consideration to income derived with proper management, maintenance, and promotion. A main concern has been the use of water. A new well has reduced costs by 75 percent.

There is an alternate hybrid plan by Robert Horner that addresses almost all of the interests of both the non-golfing community and our many local golfers. It keeps our little gem of a course, designed by a renowned golf course planner in the 1920s that remains a respected layout to this day. Mr. Horner's plan is currently not being considered. This is a shame, it could be a win-win for everyone.

In recent years the course has

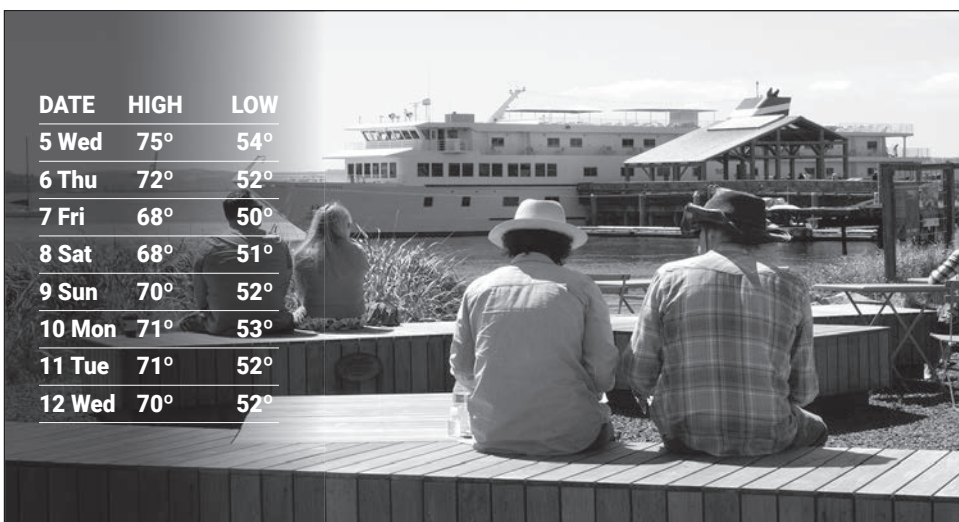
suffered from benign neglect by the city. Most serious golfers have become discouraged by the poor current conditions. If the city could offer a decent lease it could once again become the asset it has historically been.

This is one of the few courses where beginners, kids, the high school golf team, and people of limited means can enjoy a healthy walk while playing a fun and challenging game with family and friends.

Come out, hit some range balls, have a cold beverage and maybe lunch. Please join me in imploring the city to put off making a decision on July 17 without seriously considering all of the options. Our historic golf course is too valuable to carve away.

Gary Jonland
PORT TOWNSEND

WEEK OF JULY 5 - JULY 12, 2023



PORT TOWNSEND TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
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6 Thu	5:34	7.7	8:58	9.1	12:52	6.5	12:51	-2.8	5:16	9:14	☉
7 Fri	6:47	6.9	9:34	9.1	2:03	5.7	1:39	-1.7	5:17	9:14	☉
8 Sat	8:06	6.1	10:07	9.1	3:19	4.6	2:27	-0.3	5:18	9:13	☉
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12 Wed			3:23	6.7	7:15	-0.2	6:24	6.0	5:22	9:11	☉

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6 Thu	4:47	7.2	8:11	8.6	12:35	6.1	12:34	-2.6	5:16	9:14	☉
7 Fri	6:00	6.5	8:47	8.6	1:46	5.4	1:22	-1.6	5:17	9:14	☉
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6 Thu	6:28	9.0	9:01	10.8	1:47	6.6	1:34	-2.9	5:17	9:10	☉
7 Fri	7:33	8.4	9:40	10.8	2:45	5.8	2:23	-1.7	5:18	9:10	☉
8 Sat	8:45	7.7	10:19	10.7	3:45	4.7	3:12	-0.1	5:19	9:09	☉
9 Sun	10:08	7.0	10:58	10.6	4:48	3.5	4:05	1.7	5:19	9:09	☉
10 Mon	11:46	6.8	11:38	10.4	5:50	2.3	5:03	3.7	5:20	9:08	☉
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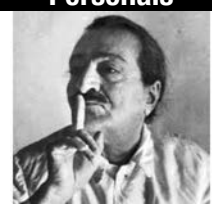
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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
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TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
 Taurus, something you desperately need seems to be missing from your life right now. It's more than a misplaced item. Focus your attention this week on figuring out what it is.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
 Try not to listen to any gossip this week, Gemini. It will only frustrate you and could put you further out of sorts. Avoid people who love to talk about others for the time being.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
 Is there a luxury you have been craving lately, Cancer? You could be very tempted to give in and make a purchase this week, even if your finances may not be on solid ground. Be careful.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23
 Leo, your emotions will be all over the place the next couple of days. This turmoil may compromise your usual objectivity as well as your good sense. Try to talk your feelings through.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
 Virgo, your imagination knows no bounds this week. If you're ready to delve into a creative project, do so now when you have a lot of ideas and outside inspiration.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
 You could have doubts about a friend you thought was close to you. Has this person promised to do you a favor and didn't deliver, Libra? Be patient before you draw conclusions.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
 Feelings of confusion may get in the way of your ability to make sound decisions this week, Scorpio. You might need to lighten your load, since you often take on too much.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, do not get into an argument with someone who has a different opinion from your own. Ask to get more information about why he or she sees things in a particular way.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
A bothersome feeling may persist for much of the week, Capricorn. It's almost as if you've forgotten to do something but do not know what. All will be revealed in due time.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
 Aquarius, be prepared to be a listening ear to a friend or loved one who needs to work through a few issues. You are able to give trusted advice in this matter.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
 Listen carefully and take notes when someone at work provides directions for an upcoming task, Pisces. You don't want to make any mistakes as it could delay the project.

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 JULY 3 Tom Cruise, Actor (61)
 JULY 4 Post Malone, Rapper (28)
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City Notices

CITY OF PORT TOWNSEND NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND PENDING SEPA THRESHOLD DETERMINATION APPLICATIONS BLD23-166 (building permit) and LUP23-032 (SEPA Review)

Applicant/Proposal Jefferson Healthcare (JHC) South Campus Replacement and Expansion Project
Dates Application: 5/17/23

Determined Complete: 6/14/23
Notice of Application: 7/5/23
Description
Demolition of approximately 36,500 of the JHC building (aka the 1965 addition) and replacing it with an approximately 56,000 sf addition. New surface parking would be created south of the new building addition with an expanded parking area east of JHC's existing building. No change in vehicular access points to JHC are proposed by the completed project.
Construction staging and storage is planned for a vacant, off-site JHC property located west of Cleveland St., south of 7th St. and the Manresa Castle Hotel. This off-site staging and storage area is roughly 40,000 sf in size.
Location
The JHC main campus is located at 834 Sheridan Street, lying east of Sheridan St. between 7th and 10th Sts.
Special studies or plans that have been or will be supplied include: an environmental checklist (annotated) with property description; a site plan; a drainage plan; a geotechnical report; an updated Traffic Impact Analysis (TIA); a Hazardous Materials Survey; and the annotated SEPA checklist from JHC's 2014 capital project. To supplement the drainage plans, a drainage report copied from the submitted building permit (BLD23-116) was added by staff to the current SEPA review file. Other permits (including other agencies) not included in the application, to the extent known by the City, will include a building permit and a Street and Utility Development Permit (SDP), a on-street and on-site landscaping plan prepared consistent with the city's Tree Conservation standards (PTMC 19.06), a clearing & grading permit (if sought prior to a demolition/building permit or earth moving within the off-site staging/storage area), authorization from the Olympic Region Clean Air Agency (ORCAA), a Food Service permit from the local health department; and State Department of Health (DOH) approval.
Location of Documents Available for Review
City of Port Townsend Planning and Community Development Dept. 250 Madison Street, Suite 3 Port Townsend, WA 98368
Contact
John McDonagh, Senior Planner (360) 344-3070
Environmental Review
The proposal is subject to environmental review and threshold determination under the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) and the City's SEPA implementing regulations (PTMC 19.04). Any person(s) may submit comments, receive notice of and participate in any hearings, request a copy of the SEPA application and the threshold

decision once made, and appeal the Final SEPA determination. The initial comment period expires **July 25, 2023**. Written comments must be received by the Planning and Community Development Department no later than 4:00 p.m., same date.
A statement of consistency with all applicable provisions of city code including but not limited to the underlying P-I zoning district (PTMC 17.24), parking standards (PTMC 19.06) and the City's Comprehensive Plan will be made following review of the application.
A final decision on the application will be made within 120 days of the date of the Determination of Completeness.
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CITY OF PORT TOWNSEND STATE ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY ACT (SEPA) DETERMINATION OF NONSIGNIFICANCE AND HEARING NOTICE

On **Wednesday July 12, 2023**, at or about 6:30 p.m., the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider amendments to the Port Townsend Comprehensive Plan Chapter 2 - Port Townsend Gateway Development Plan and Port Townsend Municipal Code Chapter 12.04. Transportation and Rights-of-Way Improvement Standards. The public hearing will take place in Council Chambers, 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, WA. Persons wishing to testify to the Planning Commission may do so either by submitting oral testimony during the public hearing, or by submitting written comments to the City Clerk, 250 Madison Street, Suite 2, Port Townsend, WA 98368 or at ptpc@cityofpt.us. Written comments on the merits of the amendments must be received by the close of the public hearing on July 12, 2023. Separate public notice of the subsequent City Council hearing will be provided in accordance with municipal code.
Public Accommodations for this meeting:
• The public may attend in person or virtually via computer or tablet at <http://joinwebinar.com> enter the 9 digit Webinar ID 242-937-955
• Phone only (muted listen-only mode) United States: Local Dial In - (360) 390-5064
• Access code: 706-376-505#
• Live stream (listen only): <https://cityofpt.us/citycouncil/page/agendasminutesvideos>.
• Submit public comment emails to be included in the meeting

record to: publiccomment@cityofpt.us
Proposal: Comprehensive Plan Amendment Arising from Clarification and Refinement of the Sims Gateway Development Plan - City of Port Townsend initiated amendments to the Comprehensive Plan and Port Townsend Municipal Code section 12.04. Transportation and Rights-of-Way Improvement Standards. Proposed amendments would:
• Amend the Gateway Development Plan and associated references in the Comprehensive Plan to clarify development goals and policies for the Flats District as identified in the Gateway Development Plan.
• Amend Figure 4-2: Port Townsend Subareas to reference the Gateway Development Plan as amended in 2023 instead of as adopted in 1993.
File Reference: LUP23-034
Location: The proposed code amendments will apply to the section of Sims Way / State Route 20 and the associated right-of-way running between the southern city limits and the state ferry terminal on Water Street.
Proponent: City of Port Townsend Public Works Department 250 Madison Street Port Townsend, WA 98368
Lead Agency: City of Port Townsend Planning and Community Development Department (PCD) 250 Madison Street Port Townsend, WA 98368
Determination of Non-Significance: The City of Port Townsend, as SEPA lead agency for this project, has determined that the proposal will not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment and issued a Determination of Non-Significance under the State Environmental Policy Act Rules (WAC 197-11-340). This determination was made after a review of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with the City of Port Townsend which can be obtained from the address shown below. The information is also available online at <https://cityofpt.us/planning-community-development/page/sims-gateway-comprehensive-plan-amendment-lup23-034>
The Environmental Checklist (Ex. A) adequately addresses the environmental impacts of the proposed amendments. Subsequent project actions (e.g. construction/repair projects) may require further project-level under SEPA, Critical Areas (PTMC 19.05), Shorelines Master Program, or the Gateway Development Plan. No probable

significant adverse impact on the environment has been identified from adoption of the proposed amendments to the comprehensive plan amendment clarifying and refining the Gateway Development Plan, therefore a Determination of Non-significance is warranted.
SEPA Public Comment Deadline: Written comments/appeals concerning the environmental analysis and SEPA determination must be submitted to the Development Services Department no later than 4:00 p.m., August 5, 2023. This comment period will be the only time to comment on the environmental impacts of the proposed project. Any appeal of a Threshold SEPA determination for Type V applications is heard by the City Council. Please address comments/appeals to the staff contact.
Staff Contact:
H. Smith, Long Range Planner (360) 379-4423
hsmith@cityofpt.us
City of Port Townsend
250 Madison Street, Suite 3 Port Townsend, WA 98368
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INVITATION TO BID

FOR THE CITY OF PORT TOWNSEND WATER SUPPLY METERING IMPROVEMENTS

Project Description: The project is to install two new flow meters in the Port Townsend Olympic Gravity Water System transmission pipeline. Work will entail removing sections of 14" and 20" transmission pipeline; setting two manholes; installation of 14" and 20" flow meters, valves and associated waterline fittings; construction of thrust blocking; and connection of electrical and electronic instrumentation. Items to be provided by the City are noted in the plans.
Schedule: Installation must be accomplished during the Port Townsend Paper Corporation scheduled maintenance period during the second week of October 2023 within a maximum of a 48-hour water shut-off. The 48 hours includes approximately six hours to drain the transmission line and two additional hours to flush the line after work is complete. The work must be substantially completed by October 27, 2023.
Bid Date: Sealed bids will be received by the City of Port Townsend on the first floor located at 250 Madison Street, Suite 1, Port Townsend, WA 98368, until 2:00 PM local time, on **July 28, 2023**. Proposals received after the time fixed for opening will not be considered. The City of Port Townsend reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities in the bid or in the bid opening.
Bid Documents: Plans, specifications, and addenda for this project will be available on-line at <https://cityofpt.us/rfps> on Friday, July 7, 2023.
Technical Questions: Technical Questions should be directed to Tyler Johnson, Project Manager, at tjohnson@cityofpt.us
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Port Townsend City Council will conduct a public hearing on Monday, July 17, 2023 at or about 6:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, WA, to accept public testimony on the 2024-2029 Six-Year Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). Persons wishing to testify to the City Council regarding the TIP may do so either by submitting oral testimony during the public hearing, or by submitting written comments to the City Clerk, 250 Madison Street, Suite 2, Port Townsend, WA 98368 or via email to publiccomment@cityofpt.us. Written comments must be received by the close of the public hearing on July 17, 2023. The TIP will be available on June 28 for inspection in the City Clerk's office on the second floor of City Hall.
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR CIVIL ENGINEERING CONSULTING FIRMS

CITY OF PORT TOWNSEND, WASHINGTON TYLER STREET OVERLAY AND 2022 BANKED CAPACITY SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

Tyler Street Overlay:
TIB Project No. 3-W-151(004)-1

Advertisement
The City of Port Townsend is soliciting proposals from civil engineering consulting firms to provide design services for the Tyler Street Overlay and 2022 Banked Capacity Sidewalk Improvement Project. The City will receive proposals until **5:00 pm Thursday August 3, 2023**. A full Request for Proposals can be found on the City's website at: <https://cityofpt.us/publicworks/project/tyler-street-overlay-and-2022-banked-capacity-sidewalk-improvements-project-0>
The City of Port Townsend reserves the right to amend terms of this "Request for Proposal" (RFP) to circulate various addenda, or to withdraw the RFP at any time, regardless of how much time and effort consultants have spent on their responses.
Project Overview
The Tyler Street Overlay and 2022 Banked Capacity Sidewalk Improvement Project will involve road resurfacing and the installation of curb ramps and new sidewalk. The project has four sites and the work at each site is described as



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o Lawrence Street
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o Mountain View
 This project constructs a raised crossing on Blaine Street and a curb ramp at the Blaine and Walker Street T-intersection.
o Tyler Street Overlay
 This project provides a 2-inch overlay curb to curb, ADA ramps and one driveway ADA upgrade. Minor drainage improvements shall also be considered as part of the design.
Scope of Services
 Potential consultant services for this project include:
 • Plans, specs and estimates (PS&E) preparation.
 • Surveying services throughout design and construction
 • Design of minor drainage improvements
 • Bid support
 • Submittal reviews
 • Technical support throughout construction
Schedule
 The project schedule will be as follows:
 Consultant selection - August 2023
 PS&E completed - February 2024
 Award construction contract - May 2024
 Construction complete - November 2024
Submittal
 A detailed description of submittal requirements can be found in the project's RFP document. Submittals will be evaluated and ranked based on the following criteria:
 1. Key personnel who will be assigned to the project
 2. Firm's experience with street overlays, curb ramp design, WSDOT/FHWA standards
 3. Firm's understanding and approach for the project
 4. Schedule:
 o Estimated time to complete the project
 o Availability to respond to City staff inquiries
 5. Relevant past project scopes/references
 Proposals should not include any references to fees or costs (per Chapter 39.80 RCW this is a Qualifications-Based Selection)
Title VI Statement
 The City of Port Townsend, in accordance with the provisions of

Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4) and the Regulations, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full and fair opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.
Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Information
 The City of Port Townsend in accordance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act (Section 504) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), commits to nondiscrimination on the basis of disability, in all of its programs and activities. This material can be made available in an alternate format by emailing the City of Port Townsend ADA Coordinator, Alyssa Rodrigues at arodrigues@cityofpt.us or by calling collect 360-379-5083.
City Contact
 Project information, including the full RFP, is available at:
<https://cityofpt.us/publicworks/project/tyler-street-overlay-and-2022-banked-capacity-sidewalk-improvements-project-0>
 Questions regarding this Request for Proposal may be directed to: Steve King, P.E. at 360-531-1631, sking@cityofpt.us
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to circulate various addenda, or to withdraw the RFP at any time, regardless of how much time and effort consultants have spent on their responses.
Project Overview
 The Discovery Road Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety Project will install separated bicycle lanes, signing, pavement markings, intersection improvements, and pedestrian and bicyclist mixing zone improvements. This project will be located on Discovery Road between McClellan Street and Sheridan Street.
 This project is federally funded and has a 0% UDDE goal for the consultant agreement.
Scope of Services
 Potential consultant services for this project include:
 • Concept design preparation
 • Plans, specs and estimates (PS&E) preparation
 • Surveying services throughout design and construction
 • Drainage improvements
 • Bid support
 • Submittal reviews
 • Technical support throughout construction
Schedule
 The project schedule will be as follows:
 Consultant selection - August 2023
 PS&E completed - December 2023
 Award construction contract - April 2024
 Construction complete - August 2024
Submittal
 A detailed description of submittal requirements can be found in the project's RFP document. Submittals will be evaluated and ranked based on the following criteria:
 1. Key personnel who will be assigned to the project
 2. Firm's experience and ability to develop low cost and innovative solutions
 3. Firm's experience with:
 o Bicycle and pedestrian facility design and construction
 o Landscape and urban design, stormwater, and roadside plantings
 o WSDOT/FHWA standards and right-of-way
 4. Firm's understanding and approach for the project
 5. Schedule:
 o Estimated time to complete project
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City Contact
 Project information, including the full RFP and grant application, is available at: <https://cityofpt.us/publicworks/project/discovery-road-bicycle-pedestrian-safety-project>
 Questions regarding this RFP may be directed to: Steve King, P.E. at 360-531-1631, sking@cityofpt.us
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1820 Jefferson Street, P.O. Box 1220, Port Townsend, Washington, 98368, for construction of the Jefferson County Road Departure Reduction Project, County Project No. 18020980. Sealed bids will be opened and read publicly shortly after 2 p.m., in the Jefferson County Commissioners Chambers, basement level of the Jefferson County Courthouse. Interested persons can attend the bid opening.
 This Contract provides for removing existing signs and posts, installation of new traffic regulatory and warning signs along county-wide roads in Jefferson County, Washington. Work includes installation of approximately 578 new signs and 344 new posts, 1865 guideposts, 242 guardrail reflectors, project temporary traffic control, temporary erosion control, and other work, all in accordance with the Contract Plans, Contract Provisions, and the Standard Specifications. The Engineer's Estimate is \$574,980.
 Bid Documents: Bids must be submitted in accordance with the plans and specifications in the bid documents. All bid documents including bid forms, plans, specifications, addenda, and plan holders list, are available on the Builders Exchange of Washington website www.bxwa.com. Click "Posted Projects," "Public Works," "Jefferson County Public Works" "Projects Bidding," and "Project Bid Date." Bidders must "Register as a Bidder," to receive automatic e-mail notification of future addenda and to be placed on the "Bidders List." Call BXWA at (425) 258-1303 if you need assistance.
 Each bid shall be accompanied by a surety bond, postal money order, cash, cashier's check or certified check payable to the Treasurer of Jefferson County in the sum of five (5%) percent of the bid amount, to be forfeited to Jefferson County by the successful bidder if he/she fails to enter into a contract and file an acceptable surety bond in the amount of 100% of the contract price within ten (10) calendar days of the award. The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid deemed most advantageous to Jefferson County and to waive all informalities in the bidding.
 The Jefferson County Public Works, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4) and the Regulations, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full and fair opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.
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Jefferson County	
IN THE MATTER OF A HEARING NOTICE FOR SECOND QUARTER 2023 PROPOSED SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS/EXTENSIONS FOR VARIOUS COUNTY FUNDS	
WHEREAS, various Jefferson County departments have made requests for supplemental budget appropriations/ extensions for their 2023 budgets; and	
WHEREAS, the increased spending in such requests are funded by additional sources which were not anticipated at the time of preparing said budgets; and such sources include unanticipated revenue received from fees, or grants from the State and Federal government, or proceeds from the sale of bonds, or budgeted but unexpended monies from the prior budget year; and	
WHEREAS, it appears to the Board of County Commissioners that a need exists that could not have been foreseen or contemplated at the time of preparing the budgets for 2023. The following identified revenue and expenditure amounts are to be added to the various Funds. Expenditure amounts in excess of revenues listed shall be appropriated from the unencumbered balances and represent an extension of the Fund budgets listed:	
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060 COMMISSIONERS	

County Notices



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CALL FOR BIDS

Jefferson County Road Departure Reduction Project
Countywide Roads
County Project No. 18020980

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Jefferson County, State of Washington, will receive sealed bids up until the hour of 2:00 p.m. on Thursday August 3, 2023 at the Office of the County Commissioners, basement level of the Jefferson County Courthouse,



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\$3,927

067
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Personnel Benefits
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$18,218

080
DISTRICT COURT
Personnel Benefits
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$85,495

110
JUVENILE SERVICES
Personnel Benefits
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$43,211

150
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Overtime
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$700
Personnel Benefits
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$100,277

180
SHERIFF
Capital Outlay - Carpports
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$30,000
Interfund Leases, Vehicles - Repair
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$49,517
Contracted Medical Services
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$79,364

240
SUPERIOR COURT
Personnel Benefits
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$11,127
Office Supplies
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$5,500
Psych Eval/Exper Services
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$28,355
Court Commissioner
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$30,775
Travel
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$3,120
Interpreter
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$26,000
Guardian Ad Litem
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$3,250
Court Appointed Attorney
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$6,000

245
THERAPEUTIC COURT
Personnel Benefits
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$4,307

250
TREASURER
Personnel Benefits
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$33,941

261
OPERATING TRANSFER
Transfer out to Roads
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
(\$116,357)
Transfer out of PH Substance Abuse
\$59,495

Total General Fund
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$886,105
EXPENSE:ON-GOING
\$41,213

OTHER FUND

106
COURTHOUSE FACILITATOR
Personnel Benefits
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$942

108
WSU COOP EXT
Personnel Benefits
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$20,975

109
NOXIOUS WEEDS
Personnel Benefits
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$3,041
New Vehicle
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$31,000

123
GRANTS MANAGEMENT
CDBG-CV1 Amendment
REVENUE:ONE-TIME
\$211,519
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$211,519

127
PUBLIC HEALTH
Personnel Benefits
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$285,649

128
WATER QUALITY
Personnel Benefits
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$18,197

143
COMMUNITY DEV
Personnel Benefits
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$105,646
Professional Svcs - Type I, II, IV Permits
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$85,000
Master Planned Resort
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$30,000
Shoreline User Guide Program
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$84,333
Flood Control Assistance - FCAA
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$94,345
Energov - Tom Shindler
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$25,000
Sea Level Rise Prof Svcs
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$41,695
FCS Group - Fee Study
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME

\$14,000
Judgment Settlement
REVENUE:ONE-TIME
\$84,000
DOE-Shoreland FCAAP - Grant
REVENUE:ONE-TIME
\$82,499
DOE-Shoreline User Guide - Grant
REVENUE:ONE-TIME
\$3,729
Ecology Sea Level Rise - Grant
REVENUE:ONE-TIME
\$22,832

150
TREASURER'S O&M
Personnel Benefits
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$2,197

301
CONSTRUCTION & RENOV
Personnel Benefits
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$10,008

507
CENTRAL SVC-FACILITIES
Salaries
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$8,500
EXPENSE:ON-GOING
\$67,820
Personnel Benefits
EXPENSE:ON-GOING
\$35,000

Total Other Funds
REVENUE:ONE-TIME
\$404,579
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$1,072,047
EXPENSE:ON-GOING
\$102,820

TOTAL 2nd QUARTER
REVENUE:ONE-TIME
\$404,579
EXPENSE:ONE-TIME
\$1,958,152
EXPENSE:ON-GOING
\$144,033

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that supplemental budget appropriations/ extensions be considered for the above noted funds.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a public hearing be held on the extensions and that said hearing be held in the County Commissioners' Chambers, located at the Jefferson Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend Washington, **on the 17th day of July, at 9:45 a.m.**, and that notice of said hearing be published in the official newspaper of Jefferson County, and that at said hearing any interested person may appear virtually or in-person and be heard for or against the extensions. You will need to join the meeting by 9:45 a.m. using the following methods: **VIRTUALLY:** Via the following Zoom, link: <https://zoom.us/j/93777841705>, **PHONE:** Dial 1-253-215-8782 and enter access code: 937-7784-1705# and press *9 to "raise your hand" to be called upon. Access for the hearing impaired can be accommodated using Washington Relay Service at 1-800-833-6384, or **IN-PERSON.**

These documents will be available for viewing on the County website by clicking on: www.co.jefferson.wa.us - Services - Laserfiche Web Portal - Board of Commissioners - BOCC Agenda Packet - 2023 Weekly Agenda Items - 07 July 2023 - 071723 - **HEARING** re: Proposed 2023 2nd Quarter Budget Appropriations/Extensions for Various County Departments

To view documents or watch this meeting live with no participation, go to www.co.jefferson.wa.us Follow the links under "Quick Links: Videos of Meetings: Today." If you experience difficulties joining the meeting or viewing documents please call 360-385-9100 to report any issues.

In addition, written testimony is also invited beginning on July 5, 2023 and ending on July 17, 2023 at the end of the Public Hearing, unless extended by the Board of County Commissioners. Written public testimony may be submitted by **Email to:** jeffbocc@co.jefferson.wa.us You may view testimony received by clicking here: www.co.jefferson.wa.us - Services - Laserfiche Web Portal - Board of County Commissioners - BOCC Agenda Packets - 2023 Weekly Agenda Items - 07 July 2023 - 071723

You can also **Mail** your testimony to: Jefferson County Commissioners' Office; P.O. Box 1220, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Written testimony must be received by the Board of County Commissioners by the end of the hearing testimony period.

APPROVED this 3rd day of July 2023.

JEFFERSON COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
/S/Greg Brotherton, Chair

205147 7/5,7/12

The Jefferson County Board of Commissioners are seeking individuals to fill three (3) positions on the Jefferson County Lodging Tax Advisory Committee (LTAC). The vacant position(s) are for (1) member who has been a traditional recipient of lodging tax funds and (2) that represent the lodging industry. For more information about these non-paid positions, please contact the Jefferson County Commissioners Office at 360-385-9102. Individuals interested in serving on this Committee may submit a letter of interest at the Jefferson County Commissioners Office, 1820 Jefferson Street/P.O. Box 1220, Port Townsend, WA 98368, or email to AdielMcKnight@afmcknight@co.jefferson.wa.us. You may also fill out a Boards and Commissions Application found on the Jefferson County Webpage: <https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/DocumentCenter/View/4827/Boards-Commission-Application> Letters of interest or Boards and Commissions Application will be accepted through Friday, July 21, 2023.

205111 7/5

School Notices

BRINNON SCHOOL DISTRICT #46 BUDGET NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the 2023-24 Budget and summary of the four-year budget plan will be completed, posted at bsd46.org, and copies available for public review by the end of the day at the Brinnon Community Center and the District office (by arrangement) on July 10, 2023.

HEARING AND ADOPTION

The Board of Directors will conduct a public hearing for the purpose of fixing and adopting the 2023-24 Budget on July 18, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. in the school library at 46 Schoolhouse Rd, Brinnon, Washington. If necessary, the Board will continue the hearing and fix and adopt the 2023-24 Budget on July 20, 2023, at 6 p.m. in the school library. Any person may appear and be heard for or against any part of the budget, the enrollment projections, the four-year budget plan summary or any proposed changes to uses of enrichment funding under RCW 28A.505.240. Comments and/or questions may be submitted in advance and in writing, or may be provided during the hearing.

205031 6/28,7/5

NOTICE OF CHIMACUM SCHOOL DISTRICT #49 BUDGET HEARING

The Chimacum School Board of Directors will hold a public hearing for the 2023-2024 Budget on July 26, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. in the Chimacum School District Conference Room #702 located at 91 West Valley Road, Chimacum, Washington. If state regulations restrict in person meetings, then the School Board meeting will be held remotely via Zoom and link will be provided on district website; CSD49.org.

Any member of the public is welcome to attend and may be heard for or against any part of the proposed 2023-2024 budget. A copy of the proposed budget will be available starting July 10, 2023, at the District Office and on district website - CSD49.org.

205068 7/5,7/12

PORT TOWNSEND SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 50 JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

NOTICE OF MEETING TO ADOPT 2023-24 BUDGET AND CONDUCT PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to RCW 28A.505.050 and RCW 28A.505.060, that the Board of Directors (the "Board") of Port Townsend School District No. 50, Jefferson County, Washington (the "District") will hold a regular meeting on July 20,2023, commencing at 5:30 p.m in the Board Room (S-11), located at 1610 Blaine St, Port Townsend, Washington. The meeting is called for the purpose of fixing and adopting the budget of the District for the ensuing 2023-24 fiscal year. Prior to adoption of the 2023-24 budget, the Board will hold a hearing for the purpose of receiving comments from the public on the 2023-24 budget. The hearing will be held at 4:30 on July 20, 2023 at the location noted above. Any person may appear at the hearing and be heard for or against any part of the 2023-24 budget, the four-year budget plan, or any proposed changes to uses of enrichment funding (educational programs levy) under RCW 28A.505.240. Upon conclusion of the hearing, the Board shall fix and determine the appropriation from each fund contained in the 2023-24 budget and shall, by resolution, adopt the 2023-24 budget, the four-year budget plan summary, and the four-year enrollment projection. 2023-24 budget information will be available at the District on July 10, 2023 or may be obtained by contacting the Director of Finance at (360)379-4603.

PORT TOWNSEND SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 50 JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

205067 7/5,7/12

QUILCENE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 48 JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

NOTICE OF MEETING TO ADOPT 2023-24 BUDGET AND CONDUCT PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to RCW 28A.505.050 and RCW 28A.505.060, that the Board of Directors (the "Board") of Quilcene School District No. 48, Jefferson County, Washington (the "District") will hold a meeting on July 19, 2023, commencing at 6:00 PM in the board room (Room 9), located at 294715 US Hwy 101, Washington. The meeting is called for the purpose of fixing and adopting the budget of the district for the ensuing 2023-24 fiscal year. Prior to adoption of the 2023-24 budget, the Board will hold a hearing for the purpose of receiving comments from the public on the 2023-24 budget. Any person may appear at the hearing and be heard for or against any part of the 2023-24 budget, the four year budget plan, or any proposed changes to uses of enrichment funding under RCW 28A.505.240 (a/k/a Educational Programs and Operations Levy). Upon conclusion of the hearing, the Board shall fix and determine the appropriation from each fund contained in the 2023-24 budget and shall, by resolution, adopt the 2023-24 budget, the four year budget plan summary, and the four-year enrollment projection. Starting July 10, 2023, the 2023-24 budget information will be available

for review on the district website www.qsd48.org and a copy will be available for review at the district office during regular business hours. 205103 7/15,7/12

The Quilcene School District #48 is giving notice according to Policy No.6881, Disposal of Equipment and/or Materials by the Board of Directors. **Surplus Item: (34) 4.5 Ft Upright Slide Out Locking Cabinets at \$50.00 each.** A public sale will be held July 7 th , 2023 from 8:00 am to 1:00pm by appointment only. The sale will take place at the Quilcene School District #48, 294715 US Highway 101, Quilcene, WA 98376. Interested parties need to email jsukert@qsd48.org or call 360-765-2900 to set up an appointment. Items are sold "AS IS" and all sales are final. Purchasers are responsible to remove purchased items immediately. Sales Tax will not apply.

205102 7/5

Transit Notices

SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Jefferson Transit Authority (JTA) Board will hold a Special meeting on Tuesday, July 18, 2023, at 1:30 PM. The Public hearing will begin at 1:35 pm.

The public hearing is for the purpose of **Transit Development Plan (TDP) 2023-2028** Please visit www.jeffersontransit.com to view the draft Transit Development Plan.

For information to attend the meeting, go to <https://jeffersontransit.com>, click the "Public Meeting Information" button on the homepage, then the "Authority Board" button.

For more information, or to submit a written testimony please contact Jayme Brooke, Grants & Procurement Coordinator at jbrooke@jeffersontransit.com

205145 7/5

Legal Notices

The Peninsula Housing Authority (PHA) will be opening its Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher waiting list for one week beginning Monday, July 17, 2023 through Friday, July 21, 2023.

Please note that we have moved to an online only application process using our online portal, Rent Cafe; we strongly encourage those who want to apply to pre-register in Rent Cafe. Registering with Rent Cafe can be completed in a few simple steps and will be the only way to apply for the Section 8 waiting list when it opens. The portal for registration and a tutorial to help in the registration process can be found on our web site at www.peninsulapha.org For questions or assistance with Rent Cafe, please contact our office at 360-452-7631.

205100 7/5,7/12

Notice to Creditors

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

IN THE ESTATE OF RALPH J. SIMS
Deceased.

NO. 23-4-00638-18

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any applicable statute of limitations in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070: (i) By filing the original of the claim with the foregoing Court and (ii) by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or his/her attorney at the address below a copy of the claim. The claim must be presented by the later of (a) Thirty (30) days after the Personal Representative served or mailed this notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020; or (b) four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time period, the claim will be forever barred, except as provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective for claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Personal Representative: Flavia Heineman

Attorney for Personal Representative: Sara McCulloch P.O. Box 4519 Rollingbay, WA 98061 Dates of Publication: June 28, 2023 205040 6/28,7/5,7/12

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

In the Matter of the Estate of SARAH JANE VILLAUME DERN, Deceased.

No. 2340049139
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030

The person named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any

person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the co-personal representatives served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the probate assets and non-probate assets of the deceased.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: June 21, 2023

Personal Representative: William A. Monson

Attorneys for Personal Representative: BOUTILLIER KIRKEVOLD & FARMER, PLLC 3901 Fairbanks Avenue Yakima, Washington 98902 Telephone: (509) 453-9135

Court of Probate Proceedings: Yakima County Superior Court 128 North 2nd Street Yakima, Washington 204988 6/21,6/28,7/5

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY

In the matter of the Estate of DEBORAH NAN SCHRIBER FAULKNER (a/k/a DEBORAH SCHRIBER-FAULKNER) Deceased NO: 23-4-00064-16

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030).

The above Court has appointed the person named below as Personal Representative of Decedent's estate. Any person having a claim against the Decedent must present the claim: (a) Before the time when the claim would be barred by any applicable statute of limitations, and (b) In the manner provided in RCW 11.40.070: (i) By filing the original of the claim with the foregoing Court, and (ii) By serving on or mailing to me

at the address below a copy of the claim. The claim must be presented by the later of: (a) Thirty (30) days after I served or mailed this Notice as provided in RCW 11.40.020(1)(c), or (b) Four (4) months after the date of first publication of this Notice. If the claim is not presented within this time period, the claim will be forever barred except as provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective for claims against both the Decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of First Publication of this Notice: 6/28/2023 followed by 7/5/2023 & 7/12/2023.

Personal Representative: Deirdre Christy Address: 108 Ninth St. Black Mountain, NC 28711 205018 6/28-7/12

JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON STATE SUPERIOR COURT

ESTATE OF CURTIS S. KRAUSE, Deceased

No. 23-4-00068-16

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030.

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

Date of First Publication: 28 June 2023

Personal Representative of Estate: Kristin Krause Nam

Attorney & Service Address: David J. Faber, Faber Feinson PLLC, 800 Polk St Ste B, Port Townsend, WA 98368 205041 6/28,7/5,7/12



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Music festival celebrates 40th season

2022 Olympic Chamber Music Fellows (from left to right) Vicki Powell, YooJin Jang, Gregory Lewis, and Bethany Hargreaves in rehearsal. Photo courtesy of Brandon Patoc

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The Olympic Music Festival is celebrating its 40th anniversary summer season with the return of world-famous violinist Ray Chen and the launch of a new educational program.

The festival runs four weekends, from Aug. 12 through Sept. 10 at Fort Worden, with eight individual performances. Performers include principal players of the Seattle Symphony, Royal Stockholm Philharmonic and St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. Headlining the season finale is Chen, a renowned concert violinist.

Chen was born in Taiwan and raised in Australia. At age 15, he was accepted into the Curtis Institute of Music. Over his extensive career, he has appeared with prestigious orchestras such as the London Philharmonic Orchestra, the National Symphony Orchestra, and the Filarmonica della Scalla in Berlin. Chen has also performed at major media events, including France's Bastille Day and the Nobel Prize Concert in Stockholm.

Chen will be teaming up with Olympic Music Festival's artistic director Julio Elizalde at the piano for the final recitals on Sept. 9-Sept. 10.

Chen and Elizalde will subsequently be embarking together on a North American tour, where they will be performing at such venues as the Walt Disney Concert Hall and the Davies Symphony Hall in San Francisco.

"I've been fortunate to have developed a long partnership with Ray Chen for over a decade now," Elizalde said. "We get to work together towards a common goal while sharing very different perspectives with each other."

Elizalde is especially excited the Olympic Music Festival audience will be the first to hear this new program before he and Chen take it on tour.

With a passion for education, Elizalde started the Olympic Chamber Music Fellowship in 2015 to mentor talented young artists and serve as a link for transitioning from student to professional. He knew from his own experience that students face a knowledge gap as they leave educational settings for the rigorous touring and rehearsal schedule professionals regularly face. Elizalde invited world-renowned artists, enthusiastic about supporting the next generation of chamber music professionals, to mentor the fellows. These mentoring artists have established careers and often hold faculty positions at music institutions.

The five fellows, selected through a highly competitive audition, spend two weeks at the Olympic Music Festival, collaborating with mentoring artists and learning about the intricacies of building a successful career. The fellows take part in group discussion on practical topics, such as taxes, artist management, and how to succeed as an educator.

This year's fellows include students from prestigious conservatories such as the Juilliard School, and even hail from as far as Berlin.

According to managing director Emilie Baker, the international reputations of Olympic Music Festival artists is what draws these young musicians from across the globe to the fellowship program.

"Fellows enjoy a lasting connection with their mentors and peers, and leave the program with a wealth of knowledge to propel them forward for their next endeavors," said Baker.

Riding on this wave of success, Olympic

Music Festival is launching a new junior fellows program this year, a masterclass aimed at enriching the lives of talented local high school musicians by pairing them with the fellows.

"It's important for us to share the resources of the great musicians we bring from around the world with the young local musicians who will be part of the program," Elizalde said.

These select high school students will prepare a short excerpt to perform onstage, followed by brief instruction and input from a fellow. In addition, the junior fellows will also attend Olympic Music Festival private rehearsals and receive free tickets to concerts.

This event will take place at Fort Worden's Wheeler Theater at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10. It is free and open to the public. Tickets are on sale at olympicmusicfestival.org and by phone at 360-385-9699.

Olympic Chamber Music Fellowship Aug. 12 - Aug. 20

SATURDAY, AUG. 12 "MAGNIFICENT MOZART"

Mozart - Andante & Variations in G major for Piano, Four Hands, K. 501
Mozart - Piano Quartet No. 1 in G minor, K. 478
Weber - Duo Concertante for Clarinet & Piano, Op. 48

Mozart - Clarinet Quintet in A major, K. 581

SUNDAY, AUG. 13 "FIREWORKS IN PARIS"

Fauré - Clarinet Trio in D minor, Op. 120
Debussy - String Quartet in G minor, Op. 10
Chausson - Concert for Violin, Piano, and String Quartet, Op. 21

SATURDAY, AUG. 19 "ROMANTIC FRONTIERS"

Brahms - Trio for Horn (Viola), Violin, and Piano in

E-flat major, Op. 40
Schoenberg - Verklärte Nacht, Op. 4 (Transfigured Night for String Sextet)
Schumann - Piano Quartet in E-flat major, Op. 47

SUNDAY, AUG. 20 "VISIONARY WOMEN"

Clara Schumann - Three Romances for Violin & Piano, Op. 22
Fanny Mendelssohn-Hensel - String Quartet in E-flat major (1834)
Amy Beach - Piano Quintet in F-sharp minor, Op. 67 (1907)

Chamber Music Masters Sept. 2 - Sept. 3

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2 "ECHOES OF BEETHOVEN"

Brahms - Viola Sonata in E-flat major, Op. 120, No. 2
Beethoven - Piano Sonata No. 31 in A-flat major, Op. 110
Schubert - Piano Trio No. 2 in E-flat major, D. 929

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3 "RAVISHING RHAPSODIES"

Dvorák - Terzetto for Two Violins and Viola, Op. 74
Fauré - Piano Quintet No. 2 in C minor, Op. 115
Schumann - Piano Trio No. 1 in D minor, Op. 63

Season Finale Sept. 9 - Sept. 10

RAY CHEN & JULIO ELIZALDE IN RECITAL*

Stravinsky - Suite Italienne from Pulcinella (arr. Dushkin) (1933)
Poulenc - Violin Sonata (1943)
Vitali - Chaconne in G minor
Brahms - Hungarian Dance No. 7 in A major (arr. Joachim)
Dvorák - Slavonic Dance in E minor, Op. 72 No. 2
Monti - Czardas

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Scotland
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Soulful Harmonies
George Wilson
& Selma Kaplan
Contradance
Foghorn Stringband
American Roots

Fiddle Tunes Finale Saturday, July 8, 1:30 p.m.

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Katie Shore & Connor Forsyth
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Fork, meet creamy chicken tarragon salad and let the love story begin. Photo courtesy of Sidonie Maroon

Tarragon world tour

I harvested a gigantic bouquet of French tarragon from the garden. It sits in a vase on my kitchen island while I figure out what to do with it all.

My first inclination is to make herb vinegar and a creamy tarragon chicken dish. But, with an armful of tarragon on my hands, I'm going to have to get curious.

A quick fact finding mission: French Tarragon, *Artemisia dracunculus var. Sativa* is indigenous to Siberia, South Russia, and Western Asia. French tarragon shows up as an ingredient in Italian and French cooking in the late medieval era, and remains a popular herb in cuisines around the world.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH FRENCH TARRAGON

Tarragon in cuisines other than French? Yes! Tarragon is beloved worldwide. I've included recipes for each of the following on the Food Co-op's blog "The Beet."

French - Béarnaise sauce: A classic sauce made with tarragon, shallots, white wine vinegar, and egg yolks.

Italian - Risotto al dragoncello: A creamy risotto dish flavored with tarragon, white wine, and Parmesan cheese.

Russian - Tarkhun: A refreshing tarragon-flavored soft drink made with tarragon syrup, water, and lemon juice.

Georgian - Chakapuli: A traditional Georgian stew made with lamb, tarragon, green plums, and white wine.

Persian - Sabzi Khordan: A fresh herb platter that includes tarragon, mint, basil, and other herbs served with feta cheese and flatbread.

Armenian - Tarragon-stuffed fish: Whole fish stuffed with a mixture of tarragon, parsley, cilantro, and green onions, then baked.

Greek - Tarragon lemon chicken: Chicken marinated in a tarragon, lemon juice, and olive oil mixture before being grilled or roasted.

Spanish - Tarragon aioli: A variation of the classic aioli sauce made with garlic, olive oil, egg yolks, and fresh tarragon.

German - Tarragon mustard: A creamy mustard sauce made with Dijon mustard, white wine vinegar, and fresh tarragon.

Hungarian - Tarragon chicken soup: A comforting chicken soup flavored with tarragon, paprika, and sour cream.

TARRAGON LEMON BALM AND ROSE VINEGAR

I made some tarragon vinegar, and was inspired to add lemon balm and rose petals. If you haven't made homemade herbal vinegars, it's a fun and easy project. I added a cup each of tarragon, lemon balm and rose petals, all from my garden, to a quart mason jar.

BTW: Using some stems is OK. Then, I poured three cups of raw apple cider vinegar over them and sealed the jar with a non-corrosive lid. It'll sit on a dark shelf in my pantry for a month before straining and using it for many culinary delights.

PLAYING WITH FOOD

Here's what I found out in a week's worth of tarragon experiments: The leaves numb the tongue temporarily after the initial anise flavor. Its light anise flavor doesn't hold up to cooking, so use it fresh.

I'd partner it with similar herbs and spices that support it, like fennel or anise. A touch of heat and bitter serves, so chives, chive blossoms, and celery seed are good companions. It likes acids like lemon, or a white wine vinegar. Zests from lemons and oranges marry well.

Other herbs to consider combining with tarragon are lemon balm, lemon thyme, anise hyssop and rose. It's a delicate flavor and loses its oomph rapidly, so anything creamy which lingers on the tongue helps.

Creamy Chicken Tarragon Salad

Serves 4-6
Try this as a hot ragu for pasta, or serve at room temperature as a summer salad.

INGREDIENTS FOR THE SAUTÉ

1/4 cup olive oil

- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 medium carrots, diced
- 2 celery stalks, diced
- 1 red sweet pepper, diced
- 2 cups white wine
- 8 boneless and skinless chicken thighs, cut into small pieces
- 1 teaspoon sea salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

FOR THE CREAM SAUCE

- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1 cup whole milk
- 2 tablespoon potato starch
- 1 teaspoon sea salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

TO FINISH

- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon sea salt or to taste
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 1/4 cup chopped tarragon
- 2 teaspoons zest of lemon

DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 350°F and prepare a large casserole dish.

Using a large sauté pan on medium-high heat, sauté the onions in olive oil for 10 minutes. Add successively the carrots, celery, and red pepper and continue to sauté until they are soft, another five to seven minutes in total.

Add the sauté to a large food processor and pulse 5 to 7 times or until the ingredients are a fine dice.

Add the vegetables and chicken to the casserole. Pour in the wine and add salt and pepper. Bake uncovered for 30 minutes.

In a small bowl, whisk together the heavy cream, whole milk, potato starch, sea salt, and black pepper to make a slurry. After 30 minutes, remove the casserole from the oven and stir in the slurry.

Return it to the oven and continue to bake for another 20 minutes. Take out and taste. Stir in the mustard, lemon juice, tarragon, salt and pepper to taste.

Serve warm or at room temperature with a side green salad, chopped cucumbers, and tomatoes.

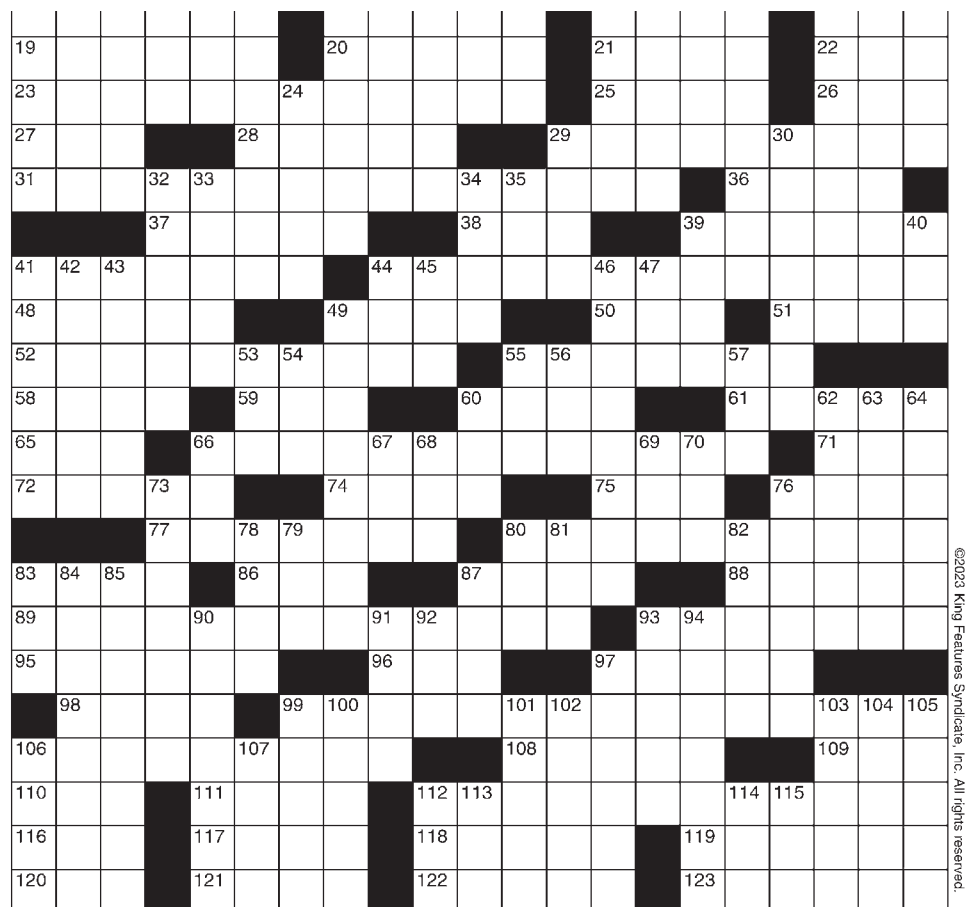
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Dance company curates three unique concerts

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Three different contemporary dance concerts — titled Summer Dance I, II, and III — will be performed in the JFK Hall at Fort Worden July 21, 22, and 28. Each show begins at 7 p.m., with doors opening at 6:30. For the Friday shows, guests are encouraged to pay what they can.

The concerts are part of the ninth annual Bill Evans Somatic Dance Conference, to be held in Port Townsend for the first time this summer. The scholars and artists performing in these shows will share their research in daytime sessions, and their choreography in the evenings at their performances.

Each concert was curated by Bill Evans and contains unique lineups. They are suitable for all ages, including children five and under.

Summer Dance I is 7 p.m. Friday, July 21 and features choreography by Keeley Dunnam, Autumn Eckman, Ashley Friend, Amber Hongsermeir, Tina Kambour, Tadashi Kato, Desiree Lavigne-Roan, and Sarah Newton. Many of these dancers are faculty at colleges across the country, including University of Arizona and

Dancing days are here again

Who: Bill Evans Dance Company.
What: Summer Dance I, II, and III.
Where: JFK Hall in Fort Worden.
When: 7 p.m. July 21, July 22, and July 28.
Admission: Pay what you can on Friday shows; \$25 on Saturday.

Fairmount State University.

Summer Dance II, at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 22 will showcase guest artist Claire Porter, a choreographer and comedian known for blending humorous monologues with dance movement. In 2020, she performed at Key City Public Theatre and, according to Ashley Friend, “left audiences wanting more of her heart-stabbing hilarity.”

Porter returns to Port Townsend to debut her newest work, performed by Don Halquist and Evans himself. This will be the fifth piece of Porter’s that Evans has commissioned.

The final show, Summer Dance III, is 7 p.m. Friday, July 28, and features choreography by Evans, Friend, Halquist, and Porter, as well as Clarence Brooks, Camille



Bill Evans Dance Company members frolic on the beach. Photo courtesy of Don Halquist

Hildebrandt, and Elizabeth Randall Raines. Admission for both Friday concerts is “pay what you can.” Saturday’s show, however, is \$25 at the door. Tickets can be purchased in advance online at brownpapertickets.com/event/6038749.

Fort Worden to host ArtWorks next week

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ArtWorks2 is coming to the Commons at Fort Worden on Friday, July 14 and Saturday, July 15.

Organizers of the invitational show said it will feature diverse media, including painting, gourd art, fabric art, jewelry, photography, blown and fused glass, silk painting and wood artistry representing artists from across the Olympic Peninsula.

Three artists — Jinx Bryant, painter, Roberta Cooper, gourd designer and Lizbeth Harper, fused glass artist — came together three years ago to create this invitation-only showcase.

To learn more about artists participating in ArtWorks2, go to ArtWorks2.org.

Photographs, mosaic art at heart of July show

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KarenLee Eaton and Nancy Rody will be the featured artists at Gallery 9 in July, the gallery has announced.

Eaton’s photography will be on display this month at the gallery, home of the North Olympic Artist Cooperative, along with glass jewelry and stained glass sculptures by Rody.

Eaton was born and raised in Port Townsend. Her history behind the lens comes from the discovery of her dad’s old 35mm Pentax SLR when she was 7, and her pleas for him to teach her how to use it. After many years of photographing with film she went digital, and in 2017, completed the University of Washington’s Certificate in Photography



Mosaics by Nancy Rody are featured in the July exhibition at Gallery 9 in Port Townsend. Photo courtesy of Gallery 9

program where she began a deep love with photographing the night sky and chasing down hummingbirds.

For her featured artist show in

July, Eaton returns to her photographic roots of Pacific coastal scenes and forests.

Eaton will also be exhibiting her signature night sky work and a collection of hummingbird images reflecting every season.

Rody began as a traditional stained-glass artist 27 years ago, and gradually developed and learned new ways of working with glass. She has been inspired by training at Pilchuck Glass School in Washington and Bullseye Glass in Portland, where she learned glass and related material design and construction from a number of well-known guest glass masters.

This month, the gallery will present Rody’s contemporary glass and china mosaic art pieces. Mosaic art — made up of cut fragments of glass, stone, or other materials — has been created

since at least 4000BC, first known in Greece and Rome.

In her new mosaics, Rody uses adhesives to apply tiles, cut glass, and broken ceramic pieces to items such as glass forms, terra cotta planters, and vases. Colored grout is used to fix the pieces in place, and the resulting pieces are built to last and are safe and sturdy for display both indoors and outdoors.

This work is an extension of her explorations of new directions in art glass, working and combining glass with different materials in unique ways that she has developed herself.

Gallery 9 shows a wide range of paintings and artisan crafts and is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays through Mondays. The gallery is located at 1012 Water St., Port Townsend.

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New walking tour explores legends, lore of historic PT

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The Jefferson County Historical Society is launching its new guided walking tour, “Legends and Lore of Port Townsend,” this summer.

“In this tour we share stories of lore that are definitely untrue, lore that is based in fact but largely embellished, lore that is completely supported by the historic record, and lore that we might never prove one way or the other,” said Tara McCauley, the historical society’s interim executive director.

Though the tour did not officially open to the public until July 1, the historical society gave a “sneak preview” to cruise ship passengers docked at Union Wharf on Thursday, June 29.

The tour, led by McCauley, began with a land acknowledgment, as Port Townsend is located on the ancestral lands of the S’Klallam people.

McCauley went on to explain how Port Townsend rose to prominence in the late 19th century. It was one of the busiest seaports on the West Coast, set to become the new San Francisco once the railroad arrived. Excitement and population grew in tandem as mercantiles, saloons, factories, hotels, and homes sprouted downtown to meet a future that never actually came.

The railroad stopped short in Quilcene and left Port Townsend in a rather awkward situation — all dressed up with nowhere to go. The community struggled through the bitter disappointment, experiencing population loss and financial hardships until the paper mill opened in 1928.

The time in between was rocky and chaotic, filled with infamous, mysterious, and salacious stories that prompt the question: How do we discern fact from fiction?

Standing on the pier, McCauley directed the group’s attention across the water to the post office. This landmark, she noted, is directly tied to the story of Port Townsend’s most infamous villain, Victor Smith, the agent who actively petitioned against the post office being the point of customs. Once his intentions were discovered to be nefarious, the line between fact and fiction blurred with eerie stories about Smith that, to this day, cannot be proven or denied.

The next stop was the Palace Hotel. McCauley delved into the ghostly lore surrounding the historic once-brothel. Ever since the Palace was refurbished into a hotel in the 1980s, many guests have reported observing similar paranormal activity: Doors slamming shut, the



Jefferson County Historical Society’s interim executive director Tara McCauley explains the history behind the Bull Durham mural painted on the Fred Lewis building. *Leader photo by Anna Tallarico*

sounds of sobbing, and a certain person missing from her portrait. McCauley revealed the source of those shared experiences during the tour.

On a more lighthearted note, McCauley brought the group to the Haller Fountain. After explaining the historically accurate story of how the fountain’s statue became known as Galatea, she told a bizarre tale about a man in the early 1900s who put trout in the fountain and trained them to jump through hoops to entice customers to his bar. It couldn’t be true ... could it?

The tour included eight stops total. At each one, McCauley masterfully wove the lore amongst the facts, asking evocative questions and shedding light on some of the mysteries that have flummoxed the minds of Port Townsend residents for more than a century.

“History and lore go hand in hand, and oftentimes the line between the two is quite blurry. All of these stories, all of these histories are intertwined in the fabric of this place,” said McCauley at the end of the tour.

Legends and Lore of Port Townsend will run through the end of the summer.

All historical society walking tours are ADA accessible. Each tour is about one mile and lasts approximately 75 minutes.

Public tours are offered every Saturday in July and August. They cost \$15 per person for historical society members, and \$20 for



Tara McCauley tells the story of Galatea. *Leader photo by Anna Tallarico*

nonmembers.

Private tours are available Wednesdays through Sundays between March and December. They cost \$180 per tour for members, and

\$240 for nonmembers.

Group sizes range from two to 12. For more information, visit jchsmuseum.org.

‘Still Life’ group art show on display at the Bay Club

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The Bay Club’s new art exhibit, “Still Life,” harkens back to the masters.

The group art exhibit showcases the magic of still life paintings, with works that enable artists to infuse new ways of portraying ordinary objects. Positioned in a specific arrangement and then rendered in paint, ink, graphite, pastel, encaustic, and other mediums, objects are seen in a different light.

The art exhibit is sponsored by the Port Ludlow Art League and runs through July and August. Viewers are encouraged to stop by the Bay Club and vote their favorite artwork.

As an added bonus, Gail Larson’s watercolor and collage artwork will be on display in the Bay Club’s lobby through July.

The Bay Club is located at 120 Spinnaker Lane in Port Ludlow. For more



“Amber Gold” by Pamela Raine is part of the new group art show at the Bay Club. *Image courtesy of the Port Ludlow Art League*

information on art exhibits at the Bay Club, email Alan Ahtow at info@portludlowart.org.



The new exhibition “Outside In” has attracted appreciative viewers since the show’s opening last week. *Anna Tallarico*

New art exhibit downtown showcases nature photography

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Northwind Art presents “Outside In,” a large-scale art exhibition combining bird, wildlife, and landscape photography by Kerry Tremain and Brian Goodman with sculptures by the late Tom Jay and his widow, Sara Mall Johani.

The displayed artwork includes unconventional odes to birds, water, salmon, and forests.

Tremain’s 23 images are

featured in his book “Aves: Photographs of Birds,” while Goodman’s work includes photographs from his “Solace of Space” collection.

Many of these works have never been shown in a gallery before.

The exhibit is at Jeanette Best Gallery (701 Water St., Port Townsend) through Aug. 27. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Thursday through Monday.

On Aug. 5, the gallery will be open noon to 8 p.m. for Art Walk.

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Fresh picks from the Port Townsend & Jefferson County Leader July 5, 2023

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.

Connecting with nature. "Outside In," a show of photos and sculpture that connect with nature, will be on display through Sunday, Aug. 27 at Northwind Art's Jeanette Best Gallery.

The large-scale art exhibition combines sculpture by the late Tom Jay and his widow, Sara Mall Johani, with photography by Kerry Tremain and Brian Goodman. The works are unconventional odes to birds, waters, fish and forests.

Low-tide walk. The Port Townsend Marine Science Center will host a guided low-tide walk on the beach at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 5. Explore tide pools and learn about how marine organisms are adapted for the challenges and daily extremes of living in the intertidal zone.

The event is family-friendly. Children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Registration is required.

Low-tide walks are also planned for 8:30 a.m. Thursday, July 30; and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29.

Biotoxins talk. Friends of Fort Flagler will present the program, "Biotoxins Affecting Shellfish in Jefferson County," at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, July 5 at Fort Flagler State Park Hospital.

Learn about the biotoxins that affect our bivalve molluscan shellfish such as clams, mussels, oysters, geoduck, and scallops. The talk will cover the what, why, where, and how on biotoxins. There will also be tips on what local residents can do to reduce biotoxins.

Michael Dawson, water quality manager for Jefferson County Public Health, will give the presentation. He also assists the state with monitoring marine harmful algae blooms along 200 miles of shoreline. Register at eventbrite.com/e/637821951627.

Open mic. Discovery Bay Brewing will host an open mic at 5 p.m. Thursday, July 6.

Sign up is at 4:30 p.m., and the music starts at 5 p.m. A sound system is provided.

Another open mic is planned for 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3.

Fiddlin' around. Fiddle Tunes Friday is 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 7 in McCurdy Pavilion at Fort Worden State Park.

The line-up features Alasdair White, Good & Young, George Wilson and Selma Kaplan, and Foghorn Stringband.

Fiddle finale. Fiddle Tunes Finale is 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 8 in McCurdy Pavilion at Fort Worden State Park.

Performers include Phil and Russ Tanner, The Skillet Lickers from Georgia; Katie Shore and Connor Forsyth, Western Swing from Texas; Allison de Groot and Tatiana Hargreaves; and the Savoy Family Band.

Circus time. Worthington Park in Quilcene hosts Up, Up, Up Circus at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 8.

The circus is coming to town; visit Worthington Park for a fun live performance by the fantastic troupe Up Up Up Circus.

The show will be followed by a family movie under the stars.

Free admission, popcorn, and parking is courtesy of the Quilcene Historical Museum.

Anniversary show. Centrum welcomes Diana Krall in concert at 5 p.m. Monday, July 10 in McCurdy Pavilion at Fort Worden State Park.

The performance is a 50th Anniversary Benefit Concert, with opening act, Pharis and Jason Romero.

Concerts on the Dock. Global Heat will play the Concerts on the Dock series on July 13.

The program of free outdoor music shows is held Thursdays at Pope Marine Park Plaza in downtown Port Townsend.

Art festival. ArtWorks2 Art Festival comes to The Commons at Fort Worden from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, July 14 and Saturday, July 15. ArtWorks2 will feature 28 artists who cover many diverse media, including painting, fabric art, jewelry, photography, blown and fused glass, silk painting, gourd art, and wood artistry.

The Elderberries. Discovery Bay Brewing welcomes The Elderberries at 4 p.m. Saturday, July 15.

A classic rock cover band, The Elderberries consists of five band members, all residents of Kala Point in Port Townsend. The band will play a wide range of classic rock, covering songs by Fleetwood Mack, Neil Young, Bonnie Raitt, Van Morrison, the Beatles, and many, many more.

Spanish guitar. Bootleg Sunshine and Aerial Amy are coming to Finnriver for an evening of Afro-Cuban and Spanish guitar with an accompanying aerial performance at 5 p.m. Sunday, July 16 at Finnriver Farm & Cidery

Pounding Spanish guitar accompanies a daredevil aerialist spinning audacious love stories.

A \$3 or \$5/person cover charge (excluding children under 12) will be collected 30 minutes before the music starts. All funds go to the artists.



Port Townsend Main Street's Concerts on the Dock brings free music to downtown Port Townsend Thursdays July 13 through Aug. 31 at Pope Marine Park Plaza. July 13 Global Heat opens the concert series on July 13, with funky beats, heartfelt vocals, and positivity. From old school to contemporary, Global Heat performs original songs that blend Soul/R&B, Funk, Pop, and Afro-World Beat; plus cover tunes from artists like Bruno Mars, Dua Lipa, Chaka Khan, Stevie Wonder, Sly & the Family Stone, Earth Wind & Fire, and Aretha Franklin. The band has won grants/awards from 4Culture, Bellingham Music Film Festival, Artists at the [Seattle] Center, and more. Photo courtesy of Port Townsend Main Street

Lively talk. Pagan Pub Moot returns to The Pourhouse in Port Townsend at 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 19.

Pagans of all stripes gather for lively discussion and social exchange. Pagan Pub Moot is held the third Wednesday of the month.

Concerts on the Dock. WEPA will perform at Port Townsend's Concerts on the Dock series on Thursday, July 20.

The program of free outdoor music shows is held Thursdays at Pope Marine Park Plaza in downtown Port Townsend.

Folk music. Finnriver Farm & Cidery presents folk singer/songwriter Bilee Grace at 6 p.m. Friday, July 21.

Grace is a genderless, ukulele-shredding folk artist based in Port Townsend.

A \$3 or \$5/person cover charge (excluding children under 12) will be collected 30 minutes before the music starts. All funds go to the artists.

Pocket yachts. Port Townsend hosts the Pocket Yacht Palooza, a free boat show, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 29.

The boats will be shown in the Commons area of the Northwest Maritime Center, with more boats on the beach and others anchored close by. For details, go to pocketyachters.com.

Jazz Friday. Centrum presents Jazz Friday Evening at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 28 at McCurdy Pavilion in Fort Worden State Park.

The first set features Sachal Vasandani, vocal; Rene Marie, vocal; Dawn Clement, piano; Martin Wind, bass; and Matt Wilson, drums.

The second set presents David Sanchez, tenor; Terell Stafford, trumpet; Wycliffe Gordon, trombone; Randy Porter, piano; Marlon Martinez, bass; and Obed Calvaire, drums.

Jazz Saturday. Centrum presents Jazz Saturday Afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 29 at McCurdy Pavilion in Fort Worden State Park.

The first set features Tia Fuller, alto; Terell Stafford, trumpet; George Cables, piano; John Clayton, bass; and Lewis Nash, drums.

The second set is "Chuck Deardorf Life Of Music Celebration," with Jovino Santos Neto, piano; Ben Thomas, vibes; Tim Carey, bass; Mark Ivester, drums; Jeff Busch, percussion; Dawn Clement, piano; John Clayton, bass; and Matt Wilson, drums. "Home" featuring Hans Teuber, tenor; Jay Thomas, trumpet; Dawn Clement, piano; John Clayton, bass; and Gary Hobbs, drums.

The third set is music from the Centrum All Star Big Band.

Tasting Gala. Quilcene Historical Museum hosts its 14th annual Tasting Gala at 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11 at Worthington Park in Quilcene.

Don't miss the museum's 14th Annual Tasting Gala. The much-loved event has a fun new theme each year.

Attendance is limited to age 21 and up. There will be live entertainment, local artisans, vintners, brewers, and food vendors.

Pink tribute. Pigs on the Wing will perform two shows in Port Townsend at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18 and Saturday, Aug. 19 at the American Legion Hall.

Pigs on the Wing is the Northwest's premier live tribute to Pink Floyd. Friday's show is a Pink Floyd retrospective, with two sets of deep cuts and hits from "Piper at the Gates of Dawn," "Meddle," "The Dark Side of the Moon," "Animals," "The Wall," and more.

Saturday's show is a 50th anniversary tribute to "The Dark Side of the Moon," with the band playing the album in its entirety plus a full second set of classic Floyd.

Admission is 21 and older. Single-night tickets are \$30 in advance and \$35 at the door; two-night tickets are \$50.

Very crafty. The Uptown Crafts Fair returns to Port Townsend from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19 at Tyler and Lawrence streets. The fair features crafts, arts activities, nonprofit booths, and more.

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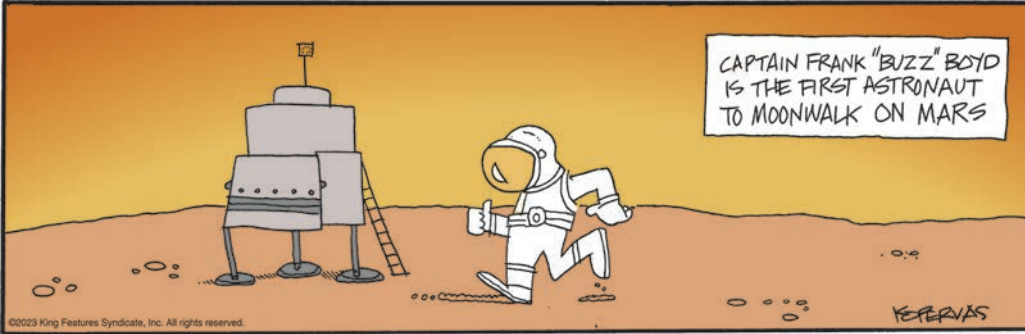
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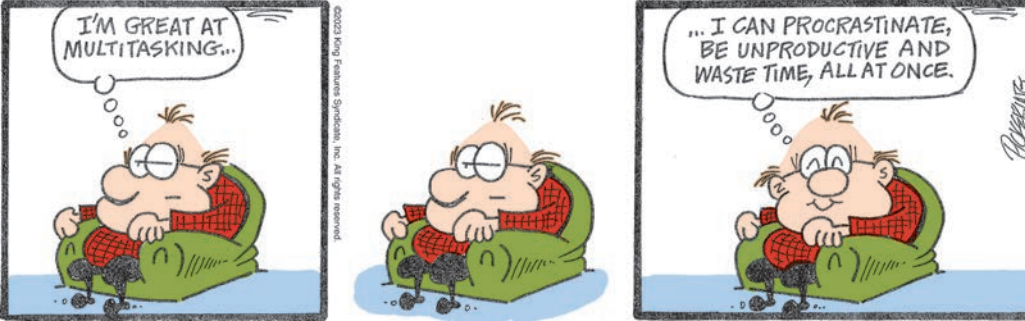
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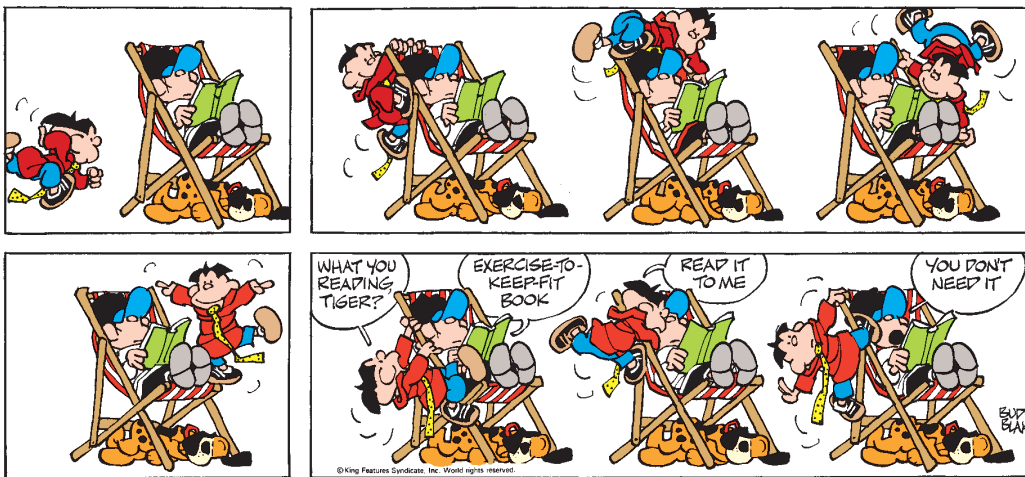
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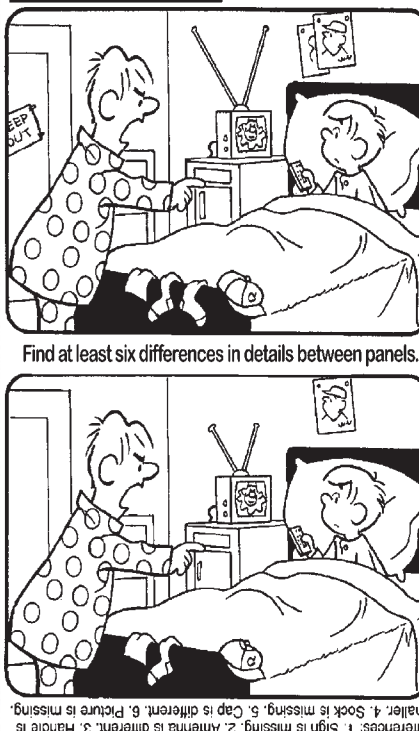


OLIVE



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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: G equals U

BFWZT FWTF NP COT G.M. QOTWT
LTLNLT FBQFDM LGC PNWCO
CNXM NP TPPNWC: COT ZWTF
LFYXM WTZYNX.

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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!

Logic

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Tier

EARLY

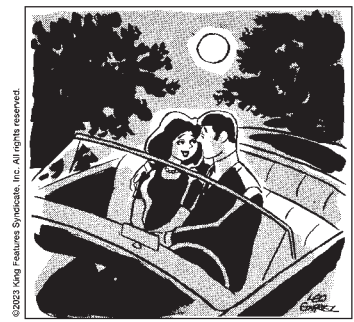
Grin

SKRIM

Group

PLANE

TODAY'S WORD



"Tell me all about yourself—your dreams, your ambitions, your _____."

STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

DOUBLES: UNDERSPIN RETURN

The "chip" is an abbreviated version of the normal slice backhand. By using a shallow, U-shaped stroke on the backswing and follow-through, you will generate underspin.

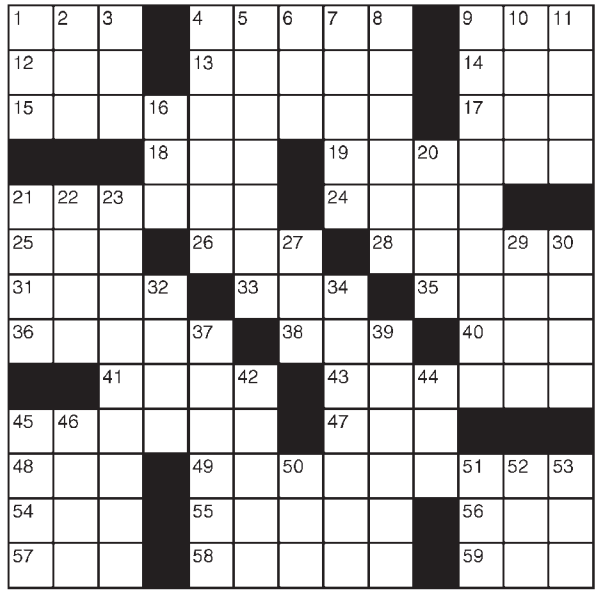


Since the backhand chip keeps the ball on a lower trajectory than a topspin backhand, it's a good shot to use on the service return. The lower the ball, the more the volleyer will have to bend to reach it — and that's a tough shot to hit!

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Chewable stick
- Parisian river
- Chaney of horror films
- Links org.
- Leek's kin
- Rage
- Food's freshness period
- Hardly any
- Call — day
- Papa Hemingway
- Boot camp reply
- Swelled heads
- Curator's concern
- Mayo ingredient
- "Bullitt" director Peter
- Leeway
- Hirohito's title (Abbr.)
- Aspiration
- Rapper's headgear
- "Chandelier" singer
- Stimpy's pal
- Christmas
- Aged, in a way
- As a whole
- Perch
- Zodiac feline



- Novel storage area?
- Buddy
- Kate's sitcom partner
- Aussie hopper
- Fine, to NASA
- Property claims
- Chopper
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- Type of checking
- Vigor
- Biography
- Raw materials
- Fleur-de- —
- Ham's dad
- Three feet
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- Tot's reading material
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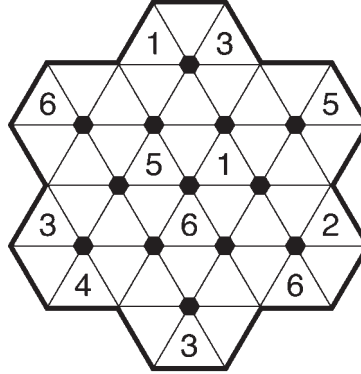
- Family docs
- "Yecchl!"
- Actress West
- Sentimental sort
- Fencing
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- Kate's sitcom partner
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SNOWFLAKES

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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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- TELEVISION: What is the name of Samantha's mother in the "Bewitched" comedy series?
- MOVIES: What is the name of the shark-hunting boat in the film "Jaws"?
- SCIENCE: What is the most lethal consumed plant in the world?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a female goat called?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who served as vice president in Abraham Lincoln's first term as president?
- FOOD & DRINK: What kind of alcohol is traditionally used in a drink called a sidecar?
- LITERATURE: What city is the primary setting for Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet"?
- ASTRONOMY: Which planet in our solar system was the first to be explored by a space probe launched from Earth?
- MUSIC: In what year did MTV launch?
- GEOGRAPHY: Where is the famous St. Basil's Cathedral located?

1. Endora.
2. The Opera.
3. Tobacco.
4. A doe or nanny.
5. Hamibal Hamlin.
6. Brandy.
7. Verona, Italy.
8. Venus (Martner 2).
9. 1981.
10. Moscow, Russia.

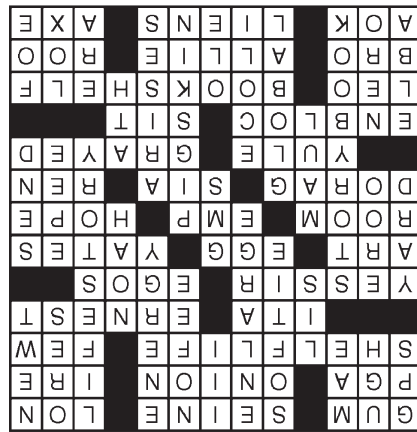
WORD LADDERS

Can you go from RATED to PALEO in 6 words? Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

RATED

PALEO

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Solution time: 22 mins.

Answers

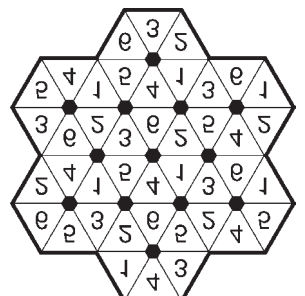
King Crossword

SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word
1. Reason
2. Layer
3. Smirk
4. Panel

PAWED, PALED, PALEO

Answer
PAWED, PALED, PALEO



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HOMEWORK

answer
Large area of the U.S. where people always put forth tons of effort: The Great Plains region.

LEADER DEADLINES



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Ash Devine will perform at 4:30 p.m. Friday, July 7 at Discovery Bay Brewing. A community-based performance artist at her core, Devine frequently directs and produces thematic multi-artist shows with an array of other talented artists.

Photo courtesy of Ash Devine



The creations of Mary Lynn Laker will be on display at the Port Ludlow Art League Gallery in July, as well as the Sound Community Bank and online at portludlowart.org. Laker is known for creating necklaces, bracelets, and earrings in a wide variety of styles and materials, including silver, bronze, gems, felt, stones, and crystals.

Photo courtesy of the Port Ludlow Art League

Matt Sircely & Friends comes to Finnriver Farm & Cidery with KC Jones at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 8 at Finnriver Farm & Cidery.

Sircely writes memorable songs with musical tapestries spanning the worlds of folk and blues, country and swing. He co-founded the Seattle-based swing ensemble Hot Club Sandwich, also serving as producer for several albums. Jones, a songwriter, will be accompanied by Sircely on electric guitar and mandolin. Sircely will also perform his songs with Jones on fiddle, and the duo delves into vintage country music and driving old-time melodies.

A \$3 or \$5/person cover charge (excluding children under 12) will be collected 30 minutes before the music starts.

Photo courtesy of Matt Sircely



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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.

Community quilt. The Jefferson County Library has launched a community art project. Help create a quilt square for the Jefferson County Community Quilt. Use a provided template to create a quilt square using paper, paint, collage, and/or fabric. The quilt square must be 6-inches square in size. Drop off quilt squares at the library or bookmobile through Aug. 31.

Reading program. The Jefferson County Library presents an all-ages summer reading program through Aug. 31.

Kids and adults of all ages are invited to join Summer Reading Program challenges. Track your reading and complete activities for chances to earn prizes and participate in fun programs and events all summer long. Sign up at cleoreads.beanstack.com to begin.

Summer read. This year's Adult Summer Read is "Quilt of Souls" by Phyllis Biffle Elmore, a memoir that follows the author's upbringing in Alabama by her grandmother, whose storytelling and quilt-making unveil a world of drama, passion, and African American identity.

Each book comes filled with special surprises, and those who read the book in a different format can request a surprise bundle at the Jefferson County Library's customer service counter.

Book discussions are 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15 at the library in Port Hadlock, and 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18 at the Quilcene Community Center in Quilcene.

Rhyme time. Babytime at the Library comes to Jefferson County Library at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays.

--The program includes 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.

Low-tide walk. The Port Townsend Marine Science Center will host a guided low-tide walk on the beach at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 5.

Explore tide pools and learn about how marine organisms are adapted for the challenges and daily extremes of living in the intertidal zone. The event is family-friendly. Children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Registration is required.

Low-tide walks are also planned for 8:30 a.m. Thursday, July 30; and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29.

Biotoxins talk. Friends of Fort Flagler will present the program, "Biotoxins Affecting Shellfish in Jefferson County," at 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 5 at Fort Flagler State Park Hospital.

Learn about the biotoxins that affect our bivalve molluscan shellfish such as clams, mussels, oysters, geoduck, and scallops. The talk will cover the what, why, where, and how on biotoxins. There will also be tips on what local residents can do to reduce biotoxins.

Michael Dawson, water quality manager for Jefferson County Public Health, will give the presentation. He also assists the state with monitoring marine harmful algae blooms along 200 miles of shoreline.

Register at eventbrite.com/e/637821951627.

Story slam. Manresa Castle presents another Story Slam at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 5 in the Green Room. Come tell us a story, speak a poetry word. Write some fiction and read it. Stand up and do some comedy.

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New exhibit. "Confluence," a one-person show by local artist Sandy Johnson, will be on display at Aurora Loop Gallery for the month of July. Her multi-media works explore the marine habitats of our shores. Using India ink, silver leaf, and spritzes of sea water, she addresses the fragile balance between mankind and environment. Aurora Loop Gallery is at 971 Aurora Loop, Port Townsend. The gallery is open from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, and by appointment.

Looks groovy. Grover Gallery presents the exhibit "Psychedelic Summer" through July 30. The show features the art of painters Virginia Ashby and Herman James. The gallery, located at 236 Taylor St., Port Townsend, is open from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday through Monday.

Connecting with nature. "Outside In," a show of photos and sculpture that connect with nature, will be on display from Thursday, June 29 through Sunday, Aug. 27 at Northwind Art's Jeanette Best Gallery.

The large-scale art exhibition combines sculpture by the late Tom Jay and his widow, Sara Mall Johani, with photography by Kerry Tremain and Brian Goodman. The works are unconventional odes to birds, waters, fish and forests.

Tremain's 23 photographs come from his book "Aves," while Goodman's photos are part of his "The Solace of Space" collection. Many of these works have never been shown in a gallery before. Northwind Art Jeanette Best Gallery is at 701 Water St., Port Townsend.

Open mic. Discovery Bay Brewing will host an open mic at 5 p.m. Thursday, July 6. Sign up at 4:30 p.m., and the music starts at 5 p.m. A sound system is provided. Another open mic is planned for 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3.

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"Metamorphic." Little Wing Gallery presents the show "Metamorphic" through July 30. The exhibition features the paintings of two Port Townsend artists; Eric Fanson and Fred Videon. Little Wing Gallery is located at 924 Washington St. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, and by appointment. For more information, go to LittleWingGallery.com.

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.

Ash Devine. Discovery Bay Brewing welcomes Ash Devine for a performance at 4:30 p.m. Friday, July 7.

A community-based performance artist at her core, Devine frequently directs and produces thematic multi-artist shows with an array of other talented artists. In 2022, Devine was a featured songwriter at the Forbes Center for Performing Arts on NPR's Acoustic Café songwriter series Songstress Sojourn which was recorded in front of a live audience.

Dance music. Dance to the music of Bread and Gravy at 6 p.m. Friday, July 7 at the Port Townsend American Legion Hall. Admission is a suggested donation of \$15.

Electric cello. Gretchen Yanover will play neo-classical electric cello in concert at 6 p.m. Friday, July 7 at Finnriver Farm & Cidery.

Yanover began playing cello in Seattle schools and was immersed in the world of classical music until her college years, when she expanded her range to include playing in bands. Introduced to a loop sampler, she began to improvise and compose, creating her own instrumental atmospheres and melodies. She has four solo albums to date. A \$3 or \$5/person cover charge (excluding children under 12) will be collected 30 minutes before the music starts. All funds go to the artists.

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 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."

Fiddlin' around. Fiddles Tunes Friday is 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 7 in McCurdy Pavilion at Fort Worden State Park.

The line-up features Alasdair White, Good & Young, George Wilson and Selma Kaplan, and Foghorn Stringband.

KCPT Teen Initiative. Key City Public Theatre's summer programming kicks off its annual Teen Initiative with "Ainness."

The show features many Teen Initiative returning students from last year's hit play, "She Kills Monsters," including Anna Munn from Quilcene and Ben Shafer and Destini Rosas from Port Townsend. Jay Soper-Serkowski and Ruby Groussman co-direct the music-filled comedy. Newcomers include CJ Fisher, Frances Lynch, Willa Wayland, and Millie O'Neill. The show runs from at 7:30 p.m. Fridays through Sundays until July 9. Tickets are \$20 for adults; \$10 for ages 13 through 18; and \$5 for 12 years and under.

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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 with local chefs.

Fiber art show. Wilderbee Farm's meadery tasting room will showcase a fiber art show through Aug. 27. "Farm & Garden, Sea & Shore" presents works on display from Peninsula Fiber Artists, including sculpted wool felt, embroidery, fabric collages, and fabrics dyed with leaves and flowers. The meadery is open from noon to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

Fiddle finale. Fiddle Tunes Finale is 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 8 in McCurdy Pavilion at Fort Worden State Park.

Performers include Phil and Russ Tanner, The Skillet Lickers from Georgia; Katie Shore and Connor Forsyth, Western Swing from Texas; Allison de Groot and Tatiana Hargreaves; and the Savoy Family Band.

Live jazz in PT. Bossa Nova Jazz returns to the Bishop Hotel from 5 to 7 p.m. every Saturday to play live jazz in the Bottle Shop or in the courtyard garden (depending on weather). Dogs are welcome.

Folk/Rock/Old Time. Finnriver Farm & Cidery welcomes KC Jones, Matt Sircely & Friends at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 8 at Finnriver Farm & Cidery. Jones, a songwriter, will be accompanied by Sircely on electric guitar and mandolin. A \$3 or \$5/person cover charge (excluding children under 12) will be collected 30 minutes before the music starts. All funds go to the artists.

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Farm fresh. The Chimacum Farmers Market is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Chimacum Corner Farmstand. New vendors this season include One Root Tree Farm, Strait Up Shrooms, The Lavender Connection, Woodbridge Farm, Sasquatch Botanicals, Sol Smoothies, Viking Ice Cream, Wild Crow Pie Co., CAPstudioBoutique, Eaglemount Artworks, Joyful Pendulums, Ironbearmarine, Port Townsend Glassworks, Whylom Candle Makers, and Woodland Metalsmith.

Crane circus. The UP UP UP Crane Circus will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 9 at Finnriver Tap Room and Orchard.

The circus is a touring show of aerialists, musicians, acrobats, clowns, and illusionists whose goal is to bring joy and levity into the air for underserved communities, with audiences ranging from outdoor events and small farms, to tribal centers and their communities, refugee groups and children's grief camps, as well as to nursing homes and women's shelters. With a portable stage on their truck, a baby grand piano for live music, and a mounted 30-foot hand cranked crane, they bring giggles, gasps and delight to all who behold them.

Tickets are sold on the day of show only with a sliding scale of \$5 to \$25; no one will be turned away for lack of funds. Bring blankets and sun hats – but no lawn chairs, umbrellas or day tents – to watch the show. Vending stations for food and cider will be set up in the field.

Dance music. Les Coeurs Criminels will play a mix of Cajun/Creole tunes at 7:45 p.m. Sunday, July 9 at Finnriver Farm & Cidery. The group is a Cajun dance band, and will bring a little bit of Louisiana to the Northwest. A \$3 or \$5/person cover charge

(excluding children under 12) will be collected 30 minutes before the music starts. All funds go to the artists.

next week

Live-model drawing. Life Drawing with Quimper Arts continues on Mondays through Dec. 18.

Hone your art skills by drawing or painting from a live model. All skill levels are welcome. Bring your own supplies. The morning session is 9:30 a.m. to noon (doors open at 9 a.m.), consisting of various poses lasting up to 20 minutes. The afternoon session is from 1 to 4 p.m. (doors open at 12:45 p.m.), consisting of one pose with breaks. Models are usually nude but are sometimes clothed with props. The cover charge is \$15 for drop-ins and \$10 for members for the cost of paying the models and the rental space.

Fun for kids. Outdoor Storytime returns to H.J. Carroll Park in Chimacum at 10:30 a.m. Mondays.

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, role-playing, cards, minis, and more.

Jazzy Tuesdays. Jonathan Doyle & friends play at Jazzy Tuesdays at the Bishop Hotel, from 5 to 7 p.m. every Tuesday. The music will be in the Bottle Shop or in the courtyard garden (depending on weather). Dogs are welcome.

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Anniversary show. Centrum welcomes Diana Krall in concert at 5 p.m. Monday, July 10 in McCurdy Pavilion at Fort Worden State Park. The performances is a 50th Anniversary Benefit Concert, with opening act, Pharis and Jason Romero.

Art festival. ArtWorks2 Art Festival comes to The Commons at Fort Worden from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, July 14 and Saturday, July 15. ArtWorks2 will feature 28 artists who cover many diverse media, including painting, fabric art, jewelry, photography, blown and fused glass, silk painting, gourd art, and wood artistry.

Live at Finnriver. George Rezendes & Soundlab will perform at 6 p.m. Friday, July 14 at Finnriver Farm & Cidery with special guest Dave Meis. The performance will feature Dave Conklin (bass), Angie Tabor (drums), Bonnie Obremski (vocals), Alanna Dailey (vocals)

and Piper Dunlap (vocals). The first set will be another "All About the Song" show featuring the singers with a wide variety of folk, pop, and soulful tunes. The second set will feature Meis singing and playing pedal steel guitar on a cool collection of swing and vintage jazz tunes. A \$3 or \$5/person cover charge (excluding children under 12) will be collected 30 minutes before the music starts. All funds go to the artists.

The Elderberries. Discovery Bay Brewing welcomes The Elderberries at 4 p.m. Saturday, July 15.

A classic rock cover band, The Elderberries consists of five band members, all residents of Kala Point in Port Townsend. The band will play a wide range of classic rock, covering songs by Fleetwood Mack, Neil Young, Bonnie Raitt, Van Morrison, the Beatles, and many, many more.

Soul/R&B. Global Heat will play at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 15 at Finnriver.

Powered by funky beats, heartfelt vocals, and positivity, Global Heat stirs up a fresh musical mix, from old school to contemporary, with original songs and cover tunes.

A \$3 or \$5/person cover charge (excluding children under 12) will be collected 30 minutes before the music starts. All funds go to the artists.

Spanish guitar. Bootleg Sunshine and Aerial Amy are coming to Finnriver for an evening of Afro-Cuban and Spanish guitar with an accompanying aerial performance at 5 p.m. Sunday, July 16 at Finnriver Farm & Cidery. Pounding Spanish guitar accompanies a daredevil aerialist spinning audacious love stories. A \$3 or \$5/person cover charge (excluding children under 12) will be collected 30 minutes before the music starts. All funds go to the artists.

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Folk music. Finnriver Farm & Cidery presents folk singer/songwriter Bilee Grace at 6 p.m. Friday, July 21. Grace is a genderless, ukulele-shredding folk artist based in Port Townsend. A \$3 or \$5/person cover charge

(excluding children under 12) will be collected 30 minutes before the music starts. All funds go to the artists.

Contemporary dance. Bill Evans presents three different contemporary dance concerts – Summer Dance Concert I, II, and III – on Friday, July 21; Saturday, July 22; and Friday, July 28 in the JFK Hall at Fort Worden as part of the ninth annual Bill Evans Somatic Dance Conference. The scholar/artists performing in these shows will be sharing their research in day-time sessions and sharing their art in the evenings.

Widely-acclaimed performance artist, writer and choreographer Claire Porter will be the featured performer on Saturday, July 22. Evans and Don Halquist will be performing a new Claire Porter piece in that same concert, the fifth of her works they have commissioned. Each concert was curated by Evans and each will be entirely different.

The Friday evening shows (July 21 and July 28) will be offered on a pay-what-you-can at the door basis (suggested \$5, \$10, \$15 or \$20). Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the special Saturday show (July 22) will be available in advance online or at the door. Admission is \$25 (plus service fee if purchasing online, brownpapertickets.com/event/6038749).

All shows are suitable for all ages, including children 5 and older. **Salsa/Latin jazz.** WEPA! returns to Finnriver Farm & Cidery at 5 p.m. Monday, July 23. WEPA! plays danceable Latin Jazz, New York-style, and features Malo Castro, voted twice as "Best Percussionist" at the Kitsap County Music Awards. A \$3 or \$5/person cover charge (excluding children under 12) will be collected 30 minutes before the music starts. All funds go to the artists.

Electro reggae. PT Kokonuts will host an album release show at 6 p.m. Friday, July 28 at Finnriver Farm & Cidery. Producer keyboardist Pete Lack (Dirty Beat Duo, Uncle Funk and the Dope 6) returns with bassist Max Lehman with an electro reggae-inspired duo that's designed for funky and fun dancing and listening. A \$3 or \$5/person cover charge (excluding children under 12) will be collected 30 minutes before the music starts. All funds go to the artists.

Jazz Friday. Centrum presents Jazz Friday Evening at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 28 at McCurdy Pavilion in Fort Worden State Park. The first set features Sachal Vasandani, vocal; Rene Marie, vocal; Dawn Clement, piano; Martin Wind, bass; and Matt Wilson, drums. The second set presents David

Sanchez, tenor; Terell Stafford, trumpet; Wycliffe Gordon, trombone; Randy Porter, piano; Marlon Martinez, bass; and Obed Calvaire, drums.

Jazz Saturday. Centrum presents Jazz Saturday Afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 29 at McCurdy Pavilion in Fort Worden State Park.

The first set features Tia Fuller, alto; Terell Stafford, trumpet; George Cables, piano; John Clayton, bass; and Lewis Nash, drums.

The second set is "Chuck Deardorf Life Of Music Celebration," with Jovino Santos Neto, piano; Ben Thomas, vibes; Tim Carey, bass; Mark Ivester, drums; Jeff Busch, percussion; Dawn Clement, piano; John Clayton, bass; and Matt Wilson, drums. "Home" featuring Hans Teuber, tenor; Jay Thomas, trumpet; Dawn Clement, piano; John Clayton, bass; and Gary Hobbs, drums. The third set is music from the Centrum All Star Big Band.

Live Kirtan. Unity Spiritual Enrichment Center hosts live Kirtan at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 29.

The Shanti Salish Kirtan Band will be offering in-person Kirtan with live music (harmonium, guitar, electric bass, and percussion). No experience is necessary, just a desire to sing and open your heart. Unity Spiritual Enrichment Center is at 3918 San Juan Ave.

Cowboy dance. The Jefferson County Fair will host a cowboy dance and cupcake party at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 29 in the Oscar Erikson Building at the fairgrounds.

Buck Ellard and his band will provide the music. Bring cupcakes decorated in your favorite barnyard animals, and learn the County 2-Step from Janice Eklund and Ben Thomas at 7 p.m.

At the break there will be a cowboy line dance led by newly retired Vickie Townsend and her dancers. Admission is \$10 for adults; kids under 12 admitted free.

Jazz at the fort. Centrum presents the program, Jazz in the Clubs, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 29 at Fort Worden State Park.

Jazz Port Townsend faculty and participants will perform in intimate, club-like venues throughout Fort Worden. Clubs will include 204 Up North, 204 Up South, the Commons, USO Hall, and the Wheeler Theater. Get details at centrum.org.

Beach walk. Friends of Fort Flagler will present a river otter beach walk/talk at 9 a.m. Sunday, July 30.

Learn about these cute and curious creatures that live throughout the Puget Sound. The walk on East Beach past the Wansboro Battery will include a discussion of the river otter's life cycle, behavior and where you might find them. Participants should bring comfortable shoes, warm clothes, and a rain jacket. The program will be led by Jennifer Riker, a volunteer mountain steward for the Mount Baker/Snoqualmie National Forest and Seattle zoo. Friends of Fort Flagler is a non-profit organization dedicated to the restoring, preserving, and protecting the natural and historic resources of Fort Flagler State Park.

To register, go to eventbrite.com/e/637824198347.

Jazz Sunday. Centrum presents Jazz Sunday Afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, July 30 at McCurdy Pavilion in Fort Worden State Park.

The first set features Miles Okazaki, guitar; Randy Porter, piano; Marlon Martinez, bass; and Matt Wilson, drums. The second set presents the Matthew Whitaker Quintet.

Bobby Rush. PT Blues presents special guest Bobby Rush, in a solo acoustic concert later joined by a PT Blues All Star Band, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2 in McCurdy Pavilion at Fort Worden State Park. Get details at centrum.org.

Blues galore. Centrum hosts Blues in the Clubs at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4 and Saturday, Aug. 5. Blues in the Clubs is the signature experience of the Port Townsend Acoustic Blues Festival.

On Friday and Saturday night of festival week, the artist faculty perform in smaller, club settings, playing sets in all sorts of interesting combinations throughout Fort Worden State Park.

Voices for Women. "Finding our Voices for Women" will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 5 in Port Townsend.

The event, led by Jan Jorgensen, will include a women's circle, meditation and discussion, sound healing, and a visit by the Queens Caravan traveling van.

Visit mailchi.mp/a3b2fa30366b/women-finding-their-voices-port-townsend-august-2023 for more information.

Usable art. Greenpod Design is hosting a Usable Art Gallery Walk on Saturday, Aug. 5.

Local artisans and makers will showcase their functional designs, including sculptures, repurposed innovations, doors, tables, lighting and more. Greenpod is at the repurposed gas station, 1531 West Sims Way.

Blues Showcase. Centrum will present a Blues Showcase Concert at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5 in McCurdy Pavilion at Fort Worden State Park.

Artistic director Jontavious Willis has designed a showcase of blues and gospel tradition-bearers.

More than 20 artists from across the nation will perform. Artists include Andrew Alli, Benjamin Hunter, Chaz Leary, Corey Ledet, Dave Steele, Ethan Leinwand, George Aschmann, Hubby Jenkins, Ian Walters, Jay Hopp, Jerron Paxton, Jon Atkinson, Justin Golden, Lloyd Buchanan, Mark Puryear, Mary Flower, Nick Pence, Pamela English, Phil Wiggins, Reverend Robert Jones, Rodrigo Mantovani, Shari Kane, Shirley Smith, and Jontavious Willis.

Workshop. "Speak the Truth and Be the Light" is 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5 at the old yellow schoolhouse, 280 Quincy St., Port Townsend.

The workshop will be led by sound healer Vickie Dodd, and Jan Jorgensen, a local vibrational educator.

Learn to un-lock the power of voice, sound, play and create with your voice. Get details at mailchi.mp/a3b2fa30366b/women-finding-their-voices-port-townsend-august-2023.

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PDA

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agreement requires him to give a minimum 90-day notice.

His final day is expected to be Sept. 28.

Discussions are needed about creating a working group to start the transition, with talks to include what role Timmons would take during the transition and what he could do in the future in an advisory position.

"I think we've done a lot to lay the groundwork going forward," Timmons said. "The support here has just been tremendous. The people have been tremendous to work with."

"We've made some significant inroads," he said, in getting support from Washington State Parks and the Legislature.

"I think the groundwork has been laid," Timmons told the board. "I really believe in this and I think that we're on the right path. And I hope that we can stay that way and make this a truly healthy place."

Board members praised Timmons for his turnaround work for the PDA, including the efforts to get the organization's debt refinanced.

Board Chair David King said work on a transition

plan has been underway for some time, and King noted that Timmons' resignation letter did not tell the entire story of the work he had done in the community.

King recalled joining the Port Townsend City Council in 2008, and noted that Timmons was Port Townsend's first city manager.

From curb cuts to city water, Timmons had an enormous effect on the community's quality of life, King said.

"Managing to sort of improve us, without changing us. I think we're still funky," King said. "We value funky. We managed to preserve funky."

"There's still grass growing up in the cracks, but there are sidewalks everywhere and curb cuts everywhere. And we have clean water," King said.

Rob Birman, executive director of Centrum, praised Timmons for his timely arrival during a critical time for the PDA.

"I think it's so easy in this day and age to be a critic. It's easy also to forget when you stepped up," Birman said.

"That was absolutely the worst of times. Thank you for stepping up," Birman told Timmons.

CULVERT

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for salmon and steelhead by 2030.

The Shine/Swansonville culverts are expected to open up miles of creek habitat when complete.

"A lot of what goes into getting which project, which creeks we're doing, when, has to do with habitat gain," Krulish said. "We're prioritizing the largest habitat gain we can get. So Shine and Swansonville both fall under that category."

The new culvert on Highway 104 at Shine Creek will open up 2.7 miles of habitat; the Swansonville culvert will open 2.3 miles to fish passage.

Beyond placing the new culvert and bypass bridge, the Shine project also includes the installation of mechanically stabilized earth retaining walls; the first are visible to passersby on Highway 104 on the north side of the highway.

Work will also be done to compact soils added to the stream bed, to reduce unwanted infiltration of the creek water into the soil, as well as land restoration work and plantings.

Transportation officials said once the project is complete, fish will be able to



Slabs for the approaches to the temporary bridge are put into place Thursday. Leader photo by Brian Kelly

pass through both creeks more easily and the water will be slower and simulate a natural creek environment.

The schedule for the project has been in flux a bit in recent weeks, Calvillo said, and some of the work has been shifted to new times. Moving the existing guardrail along the stretch of Highway 104 and placing a temporary barrier had been planned to happen at night, but that will now be done during daylight hours.

Smaller concrete slabs on the temporary bypass bridge were earlier expected to happen last Friday, but that work was moved up to Thursday.

While some materials for the project have been easily available — fill

for the project is coming from the Thorndyke Pit Road Quarry, for example — other pieces are coming from afar. Calvillo said the new guardrails that will be used are still in storage near Spokane.

Even so, the bypass is still expected to be in use within three weeks. The two-lane bypass roadway around the work zone is expected to be open July 21.

Speed limits near and through the work zone will be dropped to 35 mph and 45 mph.

The bypass route will be in use for three months as the culvert work continues.

For the Swansonville Creek culvert, a 10-day

closure of Highway 19 is planned.

That shutdown has not yet been scheduled, but is expected to happen after Labor Day weekend.

Krulish noted that after the culverts are placed, the state will continue to monitor the project to make sure they are functioning as planned and are not blocking fish passage.

The Department of Fish & Wildlife also conducts surveys upstream after culvert projects are finished to look for adult salmon and steelhead.

Previous projects have removed culverts that have blocked fish from hundreds of miles of habitat.

According to the Department of Transportation, the agency has fixed more than a hundred culvert barriers through June of last year, and the work has improved access to 474 miles of blocked steelhead and salmon habitat.

With its high number of state-owned fish barriers, the region will continue to see additional projects in the future, Krulish said.

"We have a lot of fish passage work on the Olympic Peninsula over the next few years," he said.

PIZZA

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everything in between.

"They've been so incredibly helpful," said Rehn. "They are just the nicest people."

Rehn has worked at various restaurants throughout his life, but during the pandemic, realized he had a real passion for Neapolitan-style wood-fired pizza.

"Neapolitan-style is serious," he explained. "I'm not exaggerating — there are UNESCO specifications to adhere to."

Luckily for Rehn, he's not in Italy, so he has some wiggle room when it comes to how he prepares his pizza.

"I still stay pretty traditional," he said. "You know, just keeping it classic."

He is planning to experiment with some new recipes in the future once he's gotten established.

He still must proceed with caution; aside from breaking UNESCO law and incurring the wrath of Neapolitan *pizzaioli*, he faces other challenges when developing new recipes.

"Unlike with American pizza, you can't go too topping-heavy," Rehn said. "If the dough gets overloaded, then there will be too much grease. And if there's too much grease, a hole could tear in the crust."

This is a problem because wood-fired



Chris Rehn puts the finishing touches on the margherita pizza.

Leader photo by Anna Tallarico

pizza needs to be constantly spun when inside the oven; something that sounds simple, but requires a lot of attention and intuition.

Currently, the menu offers five different selections: margherita (tomato, mozzarella, parmesan, and basil), prosciutto, puttanesca (tomato, anchovy, tapenade, and parmesan), pepperoni, and kale.

Beverages include sparkling water, Citra hop water, and fonti di Crodo

aranciata from Italy.

Rehn imports his specialty meat and cheese from Peterson Cheese, and gets all of his fresh ingredients from the Food Co-op.

Tagami Town Pizza Brigade will be open at Lila's Kitchen from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. every Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. It won't be hard to miss; just look for the little red firetruck and follow the aroma of sizzling meat, woodsmoke, and timeless Italian cuisine.

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OBITUARIES

Donald "Don" Marseille

SEPTEMBER 30, 1929 - JUNE 9, 2023

Donald "Don" Marseille was born on Sept. 30, 1929. Don peacefully continued his path to another place in time on June 9, 2023.

Don attended Northwestern University in Illinois under the Navy's ROTC scholarship program, earning a degree in economics, along with a lasting enthusiasm for the Wildcats football team. It was there that he met his first wife, Catherine, while working in the dining hall. They had two children; Robert, and Thomas.

Don served for four years as a supply officer on the aircraft carrier USS Tripoli. Returning to civilian life he began his career with Union Carbide as office manager of sales, moving family from New York, Georgia, and Northern and Southern California.

He returned to Chicago in 1965 to work as sales manager for Chicago Metallic at the invitation of the owners, who were boyhood friends. There he remained for 34 years. It was during this time that he, and his second wife, Patricia, welcomed their son, Stephen.

Over the course of his adult life, Don owned 16 homes, honing his skill of buying, selling, and moving. Don loved being busy and was an excellent handyman and problem-solver.

While he didn't slow down often, vacations did come along. An annual favorite for Don during the '70s was taking the three boys on a weeklong fishing trip to the upper lakes of Minnesota.

In 1989 Don retired. After some exhaustive research he and then wife Barbara selected Port Townsend. The day he retired was the day he stopped shaving, winning Port Townsend's Beard Contest, twice. The following year he declined entry feeling another should have the honor.

True to his nature, he did not rest in retirement, but set about becoming a valuable member of the Port Townsend community. Don was a member of the Centrum Board of Directors in the very early days, working to establish the first Centrum auction, originally called The Back Yard Bash. Don walked from store to store, procuring auction items, receiving in 1993 the Fancy Footwork Award. He served on the Skookum Board of Directors for 15 years. Was a member of the Jefferson County Law and Justice Council for eight years and a volunteer for the Jefferson County Historical Society for six years. Don worked side by side with Barbara

on the restoration of the Rose Theater, the building of the Historical Society's building annex on Rhody Drive, and numerous city projects. Barbara passed away in 2009. Don remained active in the community. He married Claudia in 2011 and remained together until his passing. Don and Claudia continued with community activities, volunteering for the Wooden Boat Festival, Centrum and fundraising events for Seattle Children's Hospital.

Don managed to find time to be a member of the City of Port Townsend Public Facilities Advisory Committee, the City of Port Townsend Noise Ordinance Committee, all the while volunteering for the police department for 23 years. He was the original member of the volunteers. This was by far his joy. The "Graffiti Warrior" (official title given to him by the PTPD) allowed Don to publicly display his love of community. At 92 years of age, Don could be seen, clipboard in hand, walking the streets of Port Townsend, taking notes on the location of the graffiti, the color paint needed to cover, or the materials needed to remove. He thoroughly enjoyed this and the opportunity to converse with the passersby. Don knew no strangers.

At the age of 93, in the spring of 2023, Don was recognized with the Volunteer of the Year Award by the Port Townsend Police Department.

Don was preceded in death by his parents George and Jessie (Brandt) Marseille, and younger brother Richard.

Surviving Don are his three sons, Robert, Thomas, and Stephen; his nephews, James and David; great-nephew Alexander; and great-nieces Marissa, Angela, and Sarah.

Don's zealous desire for knowledge of life after death filled his library with books on quantum theory and near-death experiences. May his curiosity be sated.

To celebrate Don's life, there will be a gathering in the fall, with date and location to be announced.



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OBITUARIES

Georgianna Joy Jackson-Lopeman

NOVEMBER 1, 1934 - JUNE 11, 2023

Georgianna Joy Jackson-Lopeman (Jan) was born on Nov. 1, 1934 in Deer River, Minnesota.

When she was 1 year old her family traveled to Kelso, Washington where her father went to work as a bridge tender on Cowlitz River. The family then moved to Shine, Wash. in 1950 so her father could open a restaurant at South Point ferry dock. She attended high school at Chimacum, Wash. She met and married Claude William Garten on June 2, 1951 at the old school house in Shine. Claude passed due to a logging accident on Oct. 23, 1954.

They had two children; George Leslie Garten and Claude William Garten (Billy).

Jan married Alva Leo Lopeman (Leo) on Dec. 31, 1955 and was married for 52 years. Due to his construction work they moved around a lot to Aberdeen, Wash.; Westport, Wash.; Whittier, Alaska; Shine; Matts Matts, Wash.; Port Townsend, Wash.; and finally Kelso, Wash. where she had grown up. They had two children; Lora Lea Lopeman-Malone and Leo Lynn Lopeman (Muggs).

Jan was a homemaker, mother, and wife. She was a long-time member of the Eagles and Oddfellow Rebecca Lodge; and an avid sports fan, especially of the Mariners and Seahawks, and held season tickets to Husky football games.

Jan passed on June 11, 2023.

She is survived by four children, 15 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. She was loved by all.

A celebration of life will be held at the Kelso Eagles from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 8, 2023.



Joan Froland Lehner

JUNE 23, 1942 - JUNE 12, 2023

Joan Froland Lehner, 80, of Poulsbo, Washington, passed away peacefully on June 12, 2023, in Silverdale, Wash.

Born on June 23, 1942, to Carl and Marion Jean Froland, Joan graduated from Shoreline High School in Seattle, then attended St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing in Yakima, Wash. While there, she met a handsome Air Force cadet on a blind date. She married this future Air Force Officer, William Blaine Lehner (Bill), in the summer of 1964. Bill and Joan then moved West of the Cascades and lived in Bothell for nearly 40 years.

Joan was a nurse for seven years and returned to college as an adult in the late 1970s, receiving straight A's. She earned a BA in Accounting and a Master's Degree in Finance.

She loved tackling remodeling projects — refinishing kitchen cabinets and furniture to name a few. Joan worked alongside her husband in their engineering firm as the CFO, riding the highs and lows of owning a business and raising a family; and was a mentor to many of the staff.

Joan deeply connected with her sister, Judy, and considered her a best friend. Always one for learning and self-inquiry, she was extremely honest; and could sometimes be blunt. She was non-judgmental, a firm believer in women's rights, and stood up for those less fortunate.

Her memory lives on in her husband of 59 years, Bill; her three children, Michael Lehner of Kenmore, Wash., Erin Lehner of Bremerton, Wash., and Tonya Cole of Port Townsend; her five grandchildren, Zachary, Jayden, Terron, Ana and Jack; and her two siblings, Judy Hall and Charles Froland. Joan is preceded in death by her parents.

Services will be held at The Stone Chapel Poulsbo Mortuary at 2 p.m. Friday, July 14, and a reception will immediately follow at 3 p.m. in the Cedar Glen Park day-room. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the Ukrainian Red Cross or feedthehungry.org. An online memorial can be seen at www.poulsbomortuary.com.



Phyllis Mills Olson

APRIL 15, 1944 - JUNE 10, 2023

Phyllis Mills Olson passed away on June 10 in her home in Port Hadlock with her son Craig Vig, daughter Melanie Cherry and grandson Cameron Cherry at her side.

Phyllis was born April 15, 1944 in Bremerton, Washington. She grew up with her parents Arthur and Ethel Mills in Poulsbo. She attended Pearson Elementary, Poulsbo junior high and graduated from North Kitsap High School in 1962. She had great memories of those days with school friends and kept in touch with many through the years. Being in a Masonic family Phyllis also enjoyed International Rainbow for girls and Eastern Star where she was a 50-year member.

In 1964 Phyllis married Robert Vig and they started their family in Poulsbo. They moved with their children Craig and Melanie to Port Hadlock and opened Port Townsend Auto Center in 1973 where she was the bookkeeper.

Phyllis and George Olson were married in 1978. They joined their two families in Port Hadlock until their final days. Her focus from then on were her husband, children, and their dogs! They loved to camp and if they were not camping at Fort Flagler, they were taking a drive to Fort Flagler almost every day.

She loved to cook! And always was thoughtful of who she was cooking for. Mashed potatoes for Craig, riced potatoes for Sonny, no spaghetti sauce for Ken and later when the grandchildren came along NO GEEN GRANDMA! On our family summer vacations she enjoyed creating a menu for the week and right after we ate a meal, we were asking her what the next meal would be, and that was when we (the children) were named the Hungry Five.

In her final years after her husband passed away, she spent her extra time with her children and grandchildren and relied greatly on her wonderful neighbors Nancy McConaghy and Darlene Olsen. They helped her tremendously by driving her to do her errands and even taking her for a ride to her beloved Fort Flagler.

Phyllis is survived by her children, and grandchildren Melanie Cherry of Port Hadlock with Austin and Cameron; Craig (Julie) Vig of Sequim with Brady, Erin and Laina; Mardy (Paul) Dye of Vancouver with Bjorn; Suzy Olson of Burien; and Ken Olson of Poulsbo with David and Olivia.

There will be a memorial at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 8 at the Masonic Lodge of Poulsbo, 1236 NW Finn Hill Road, Poulsbo, Wash.

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JUNE 1, 2023

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Lighthouse Baptist

108 Airport Road, Port Townsend; 379-2475;

lighthousebaptistchurchpt@gmail.com

Find us on Facebook: Lighthouse Baptist Church of Port Townsend

•LBC is an old-fashioned, independent Baptist church. We are

King James Bible believers, and we enjoy singing traditional

hymns.

Filled with friendly people who love the Lord, our church is

waiting to give you a warm welcome.

First Sunday of each month: Sunday School, 10am;

Morning worship, 11am. Potluck following morning service

Afternoon service immediately after the meal

No evening service (first Sundays only)

All other Sundays of the month: Sunday School, 10am;

Morning Service, 11am; Light snack following morning service;

Evening Service, 6pm

Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7pm

Men's Prayer Breakfast: Second Saturday of each month,

9:30am at the church

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

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer LCMC

A Come-As-You-Are Family of Faith.

Pastor Don Pieper • 45 Redeemer Way, Chimacum

360-385-6977 • lcr.office@redeemerway.org

Sundays: **Traditional service**, 8am; **Praise**, 10:30am

Port Townsend Seventh-day Adventist

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

ptadventist.org • Campuses * 331 Benton Street ** 1505 Franklin

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

Ministry

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

location

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

Worship

Quakers – Religious Society of Friends

Accessible building, inclusive and welcoming community

THE FRIENDS MEETINGHOUSE IS OPEN FOR SILENT WORSHIP

10 am Sunday morning 19th and Sheridan, Port Townsend

First Sunday of the month Query Worship Sharing 11:30 am

Masks required, no food

A Separate Zoom meeting continues

We sometimes hold midweek or outdoor worship

Contact us for information about joining these activities:

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

Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

Minister, Kate Kinney

2333 San Juan Ave, Port Townsend • 360-379-0609

A Loving, Spirited and Inclusive Community

10 am In-Person at QUUF or On-line at www.quuf.org

MAY 2023 SERVICES

MAY 7 Bridging Service

Beau Ohlgren, Director of Family Ministry

MAY 14 Coming of Age Service

Beau Ohlgren, Director of Family Ministry

Religion and Humor? You've Got to be Kidding.

Rev. Kate Kinney

SATURDAY MAY 27 Wild Church Location Fort Townsend

Katy Taylor

MAY 28 A Veteran's Look at Memorial Day

Larry Morrell

For more information about Unitarian Universalism and our

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

San Juan Baptist Church

1704 Discovery Rd. Port Townsend • www.sanjuanbaptist.com

Office Email: office@sanjuanbaptist.com

Office Phone: 360-385-2545

Pastor Noel Muscutt • Email: ndmuscutt@sanjuanbaptist.com

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

Prayer Meetings: Wednesdays 7 pm online and Thursdays

10 am in-person

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

Email the church office for more information and to get

connected! office@sanjuanbaptist.com

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church

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

Corner of Jefferson & Tyler • 360-385-0770 • stpaulspt.org

stpauls_pt@outlook.com, Rev. Dianne Andrews, Rector

SUNDAYS HOLY EUCHARIST

8:00 am rite I

10:30 am rite II with music

WEDNESDAY HEALING & EUCHARIST

10:30 am

MON-WED-FRI CENTERING PRAYER

9:00-9:30 Online

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

St. Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church

Fr. Peter Adoko-Enchill

1335 Blaine Street (Harrison & Blaine) Port Townsend

(360)385-3700 • www.stmaryss.com

Daily Mass: Mon, Thurs, & Fri 12:00 PM; Sat 9:00 AM

Wednesday Evening Mass 5:30 PM

Friday Adoration 12:30 PM to 6:00 PM

Saturday Vigil Mass: 4:30 PM

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

Unity Spiritual Enrichment Center

Spirituality with Open Hearts & Open Minds

Rev. Pamela Douglas-Smith • unitypt.org

3918 San Juan (near Blue Heron), 360-385-6519

EMBODED SPIRITUALITY 2023

SUNDAY SERVICES

JULY 2 Freedom to Be

JULY 9 Barefoot on Holy Ground: Knowing the Way

JULY 16 Jan Jorgensen with Be The Light

JULY 23 Barefoot on Holy Ground: Becoming the Way

JULY 30 Barefoot on Holy Ground: Fulfilling the Way

SPECIAL EVENTS

SPIRITUAL TAROT with Rev. Pam

THURSDAYS 1-3PM for a 6 week series

STARTS JULY 20 THROUGH AUGUST 24 . . .