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A brass band plays at the THING Festival in Port Townsend on Sunday. For more stories and photos from the THING, go to page 13. Photo courtesy of Jeremy Johnson

Jefferson joins other counties to sue state over mental health

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The state is endangering the public by refusing to provide mandated intervention services for those in the criminal justice system who have mental illnesses, a lawsuit filed by Jefferson County and other plaintiffs claims.

The lawsuit against the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services was filed last week in Pierce County Superior Court. A motion for preliminary injunction seeks to force immediate compliance with state law and court orders. A hearing on that motion could take place as early as Friday, Sept. 8.

In addition to Jefferson County, the coalition of counties suing includes Asotin, Clallam, Cowlitz, Douglas, Grant, Grays Harbor, Island, King, Kitsap, Klickitat, Lewis, Lincoln, Pacific, Pierce, Skagit, Skamania, Snohomish, Spokane, Thurston, Whatcom, and Yakima.

The 19-page petition filed on Wednesday, Aug. 23 seeks to hold the department accountable for its decision to discontinue providing evaluation and treatment to individuals in need of those services upon their release from the criminal legal system.

According to details released by Jefferson County, when a person with a severe mental health condition or cognitive disability has their charges dismissed due to their inability to understand them, a court order requires DSHS to evaluate and, if necessary, provide effective behavioral health treatment. That intervention, or "civil conversion," is intended to support those individuals who have not been adequately served by the crisis and outpatient behavioral health system.

The state's repeated violations of court orders is placing further strain on an already fragile behavioral health system, the plaintiffs claim.

"In Jefferson County, this directly impacts our community members, and the situation is untenable," said prosecuting attorney James Kennedy.

Law enforcement agencies across the country have been strained in recent years by growing numbers

of calls that involve someone experiencing a mental health crisis. According to the National Conference of State Legislators, a person experiencing a mental health crisis is more likely to have an encounter with law enforcement than to receive treatment or intervention services. Those individuals are four to six times more likely to be incarcerated than the general population and law enforcement can spend one-fifth of its time dealing with cases involving mental health, according to the organization, which provides nonpartisan policy research.

The Arlington, Virginia-based Treatment Advocacy Center, which has helped nearly half of the country's 50 states pass laws designed to improve mental health treatment, reports that a person with untreated mental illness is 16 times more likely to be killed by law enforcement.

Jefferson County's announcement about the lawsuit states that "despite clear statutory and court-ordered legal requirements, the department claims it no longer is obligated to evaluate or treat patients whose charges have been dismissed, citing a federal judge's orders in a separate case."

The agency's refusal "leaves hundreds of individuals across the state without access to vital mental health treatment that could help break the cycle of re-offense," according to the county.

In instances where charges are dropped against individuals found incompetent to stand trial but the state fails to step in with services to restore their competency, those individuals are released back into the community without facing justice or receiving the court-ordered treatment, the plaintiffs claim.

"The department's failure to provide restoration services then places the burden on counties, despite state law mandating the state to do so," the county's announcement stated.

"This harmful cycle perpetuates the state's lack of responsibility towards care, leaving individuals at risk of re-offending and repeating the legal process without any interruption for care and treatment."



Bayside Housing and Services has purchased the Starrett House at 744 Clay Street to convert it into affordable housing for working women. Courtesy photo

Bayside buys historic Starrett House for affordable housing

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As part of its efforts to address the local housing crisis, Bayside Housing and Services has purchased the Starrett House with the intention of converting the historic Victorian bed and breakfast into affordable housing for working women.

The nonprofit announced the news in its August newsletter, stating that more details will be announced later. The Leader was unsuccessful in its attempts to reach a Bayside representative.

Based on Bayside's announcement, the house will continue to be operated as a bed and breakfast while agency representatives work through the specifics of converting it into long-term housing.

Even though details are still being worked out, "our intent is to focus primarily on workforce housing for employed women and on being dedicated stewards of this iconic local treasure," the announcement stated.

Bayside has developed a five-year

maintenance plan to appropriately care for the historic property, according to the newsletter.

Built in 1889, Starrett House boasts one of the last remaining free-floating spiral grand staircases in the country along with 11 bedrooms, 10 bathrooms, a library, a parlor, and a sitting room. It is within walking distance of uptown Port Townsend and offers views of the Salish Sea and Port Townsend Bay. In addition to serving as a bed and breakfast, the stately home has been used for group retreats and private events.

Bayside, which provides wrap-around care in the form of housing and advocacy, is pursuing grants to cover long-term expenses for the Starrett housing project.

"We look forward to announcing opportunities in the near future for neighbors and other friends of Bayside to visit the Starrett House to hear more about plans as they develop," agency officials announced.

"And most especially, we look forward to providing more resources for local working people."

Hometown grad's invention to hit shelves

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In 2015, young Port Townsend resident Cash Walcome was featured in his hometown newspaper because of his clever invention designed to prevent faucet leaks both inside and outside the home. Eight years later, that invention, the Aquor House Hydrant, is just days away from being on shelves at The Home Depot at stores throughout Washington State.

National placement in big box stores could be just around the

corner.

Aquor Water Systems, the company Walcome founded with two of his college buddies, Kamil Slusarski and Shawn Tramble, isn't just getting noticed by The Home Depot.

Inc. 5000, which ranks American companies by overall revenue growth over a three-year period, recently ranked the plumbing manufacturing startup at number 1535 nationally and at number 19 in Seattle.

"The team is really excited about it," Walcome, a 2010 graduate of

Port Townsend High School, said of the listings.

"We were surprised. We didn't expect to be ranked that high. The road for the future seems pretty cool."

Walcome, Slusarski, and Tramble were Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers at the University of Washington when they founded Aquor Water Systems. Walcome was a junior studying sales and political economics at the time.

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NEWS ROUNDUP

Labor Day travel

The Washington State Department of Transportation recommends all those planning to travel this Labor Day weekend consult their holiday traffic volume charts. This year's charts include US 2, Interstate 90 and I-5, as well as Bellingham to the United States-Canada border.

The department recommends people go early or late and allow for plenty of extra time for congestion, crashes, or emergency road repairs.

Those planning to travel by state ferry should prepare for longer-than-normal waits. Peak travel times on most of the ferry routes are expected to be westbound or island-bound Thursday, Aug. 31 through Saturday, Sept. 2. The department recommends traveling as a walk-on passenger if possible.

The department provides tools such as their mobile app, email alerts, and traffic cameras.

Visit their website for traffic updates, ferry schedules, and weather alerts at wsdot.com/travel/real-time.

Scholarship application now open

The current application cycle for the Port Townsend High School Scholarship Foundation (PTHSSF) is now open with the application available at the WashBoard.org under PTHSSF 2023-24 Continuing Education Scholarship.

The foundation awards scholarships to students returning to undergraduate or vocational study for their sophomore year of study and beyond. The scholarship is open to any Port Townsend High School graduate who meets the qualifications, even if they have not previously applied for a PTHSSF scholarship.

Application, letters of reference, and transcripts are due by Oct. 31, 2023, with awards made during November.

PTHSSF is a nonprofit organization independent of the Port Townsend School District. Individuals or businesses that would like to sponsor a scholarship or memorial scholarship can contact a co-president for more information. Lois Sherwood, lolo.sherwood@gmail.com, or Wanda Synnestvendt, wandasyann@gmail.com.

PT Gallery features Sept. artists

Port Townsend Gallery's featured artists for the month of September will be present and ready to mingle during Art Walk from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2 at 715 Water Street.

Photographer Andrea Slemmons will launch her new portfolio showcasing wonders of the natural world.

"With a passion for preserving and celebrating the beauty of nature, [Slemmons] has dedicated numerous hours to capturing breathtaking moments that evoke a sense of awe and appreciation for our planet's diverse landscapes," said Mitchel Osborne, the gallery's press representative. Slemmons photographs anything from mountain-scapes to floral close-ups. She endeavors to raise awareness about the importance of environmental conservation.

Pat Herkel, a bead and fiber artist, creates a wide range of art pieces, from animals to jewelry to wall art. She is passionate about birds, so much of her subject matter is inspired as such.

"I am not a birder," she said, but is always aware of birds in her yard, walking around town, and when traveling. She uses photographs in books, magazines, and the internet to create her designs. Her philosophy, she noted, is "more is not enough," referencing her maximalist tendencies when layering fabric,



"String wizard" Tony Furtado will be playing 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31 at The Palindrome. Photo courtesy of Alicia J Rose



Left: Andrea Slemmons, one of two Port Townsend Gallery's featured artists for September's Art Walk, shoots a wide range of nature photography. Photo by Andrea Slemmons. Lisa Whitwell is a Pacific Northwest painter who celebrates a love for all things earthy. Her work will be on display at Elevated Ice Cream throughout the month of September. Photo courtesy of Lisa Whitwell



And the music that is created is something that otherwise might not occur without that flow."

LTAC to consider proposals

The city of Port Townsend's Lodging Tax Advisory Committee (LTAC) is inviting proposals for funding activities that benefit both visitors and residents. LTAC will review proposals for funding with the intent to award grants totaling \$10,000 this fall cycle. The application deadline is Friday, Sept. 22. Proposals will be considered at a LTAC meeting Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Funding for projects will range between \$1,000 and \$10,000 depending on the number of applicants and eligible projects.

Funds are distributed annually among a variety of initiatives, including marketing, planning, infrastructure, fee waivers, and debt service. Lodging tax totaled \$602,167 last year.

For more information go to cityofpt.us/bc/page/lodging-tax-advisory-committee. Questions about lodging tax can be seen to ltac@cityofpt.us.

thread, beads, trinkets, shells, stones, and found objects.

Herkel has participated in juried shows around the peninsula and has been invited to showcase her art at Grover Gallery in Port Townsend, the Port Angeles Fine Art Center, and La Conner's Quilt and Textile Museum. The Port Townsend Gallery at 715 Water Street is open from every day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or by appointment. For more information, phone (360) 379-8110 or porttownsendgallery.com.

"String wizard" takes the Palindrome stage

Rainshadow Recording and Concerts welcomes singer-songwriter "string wizard" Tony Furtado 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31 at The Palindrome. He will be joined by Luke Price, the current (and five-time) Grand National Fiddle Champion.

This event is sponsored by Strait Floors, Robin's Nest Bed and Breakfast, and KPTZ Radio.

Tickets are \$25 online at ticketstorm.com/e/28626/t/ or \$30, cash or check, at the door.

Matt Miner, a representative of Rainshadow, described Furtado as an evocative and soulful singer, a wide-ranging songwriter and a virtuoso multi-instrumentalist adept on banjo, cello-banjo, slide guitar and baritone ukulele.

Furtado has performed throughout the world at top venues and appeared at such music festivals as the Telluride Bluegrass Festival, High Sierra Music Festival, Jazz Aspen, Kerrville Folk Music Festival, Strawberry Music Festival, Winnipeg Folk Festival, Sisters Folk Festival, San Jose Jazz Festival, and others.

"I love playing live," Furtado said. "All my energy is focused on the love of playing music and rolling with the moment. It's a give and take from the audience to the stage, and back.

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Dig into these facts about a vegetarian diet

People who are considering switching to vegetarian diets may not understand how to transition to a new way of eating. Experts say that a vegetarian diet can be very healthy if it is approached in a way that ensures individuals consume a nutritionally balanced diet.

Type of vegetarians

Vegetarianism breaks down into a few different categories.

- Lacto-ovo vegetarians: These vegetarians consume eggs and dairy products but do not eat any meat, poultry or fish.
- Lacto-vegetarians: These vegetarians consume dairy but avoid eggs, meat, fish, and poultry.
- Ovo-vegetarians: These vegetarians omit meat, fish, poultry, and dairy products but consume eggs.

- Pescatarians: These vegetarians eliminate meat and poultry from their diets but allow fish.
- Vegans: Individuals who are vegans eliminate all animal-based and animal-derived products.

Can vegetarians meet their nutritional needs?

Harvard Health Publishing says in recent years the pendulum into the study of vegetarianism has swung from the direction of pointing out potential nutritional deficiencies to confirming health benefits of meat-free eating. Today, plant-based eating is recognized as nutritionally sufficient and a way to reduce chronic illnesses.

The American Dietetic Association says a vegetarian diet should be "appropriately planned" and nutritionally diverse. While a diet

of pizza and chips certainly can be billed as vegetarian, it is not a healthy way to gain nutrients. It is essential to make sure that a wide variety of fruits, vegetables and whole grains are consumed.

Pay attention to specific nutrients

Depending on which foods are eliminated, people adhering to vegetarian diets may experience nutrient deficiency. Therefore, attention should be placed on vitamin B-12, calcium, vitamin D, protein, omega-3 fatty acids, iron, zinc, and iodine, which largely are found in animal-based products. Seaweed can be a vegetarian option for iodine; enriched cereals can provide iron and zinc; walnuts and olives can provide omega-3 fatty acids; and soy and legumes can fill in protein deficits. Individuals can work with doctors or dietitians to plan balanced, plant-based meals.

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PORT TOWNSEND POLICE LOG

The Port Townsend Police Department received a total of 168 calls for service between Saturday, Aug. 19 and Friday, Aug. 25. Below are selected reports.

At 7:07 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 19 in the 300 block of Sheridan Street, a report came in of a fawn stuck in a fence. Officers were able to free the fawn.

At 10:09 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 19 in the 400 block of Kearney Street, a caller reported a male asking for money on a business's property. When asked to stop, the male began to shout profanities and racial slurs. The male was contacted by officers, who discovered he had an out-of-county warrant. However, the other county would not extradite. The male was trespassed, and he agreed to leave.

At 1:08 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, a collision occurred between a vehicle and motorcycle at the corner of Taylor Street and Water Street. There were no injuries; an accident report was completed.

At 12:23 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 20 in the 200 block of Monroe Street, a caller complained of loud music coming from Water Street. But as per Port Townsend municipal code, music and noise are permitted in the downtown area until 1 a.m. No action was taken.

At 1:58 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, an alarm went off at the Port Townsend High School. Officers confirmed it was a false alarm.

At 4:17 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20 in the 400 block of W Sims Way, a burglary suspect was arrested. The suspect was also wanted in Clallam County.

At 9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20 in the

4600 block of Trail Crest Drive, a caller said they could see two people on their front porch via a security camera. The subjects stated their cell phone died and they needed help; they wanted the reporting party to open their door. The reporting party then updated the officers that the subjects got into a taxi and left.

At 8:42 a.m. Monday, Aug. 21 in the 200 block of Madison Street, multiple reports came in of a male sitting on a park bench, screaming and yelling. When officers arrived, they watched as the male moved to a bus shelter, then got on a bus. No issues were observed.

Between 9:50 a.m. and 10:27 a.m. Monday, Aug. 21, officers conducted traffic enforcement in various locations in the city. They carried out four traffic stops in an approximate 30-minute time frame.

At 10:28 a.m. Monday, Aug. 21 in the 800 block of Jefferson Street, a caller reported someone knocking on the door for the past 10 minutes. The subject would not respond verbally. The reporting party yelled at the subject to leave, and they left the area before officers arrived.

At 11:27 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, a caller stated a gold passenger car almost hit a pedestrian in the road at the corner of Water Street and Adams Street. No one was injured. Due to the vague vehicle description, officers were unable to locate them.

At 4:52 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23 in the 1400 block of W Sims Way, an officer contacted an individual he recognized. The subject had a confirmed warrant. The female subject resisted the officer's attempt to arrest her. She was taken into custody and had

an added charge of resisting arrest.

At 1:03 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24 in the 800 block of Grant Street, a caller reported two fire extinguisher boxes had been destroyed and three fire extinguishers stolen. The incident occurred the week prior, and the items had been replaced before the police were called. The case is under investigation.

At 8:32 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25 at Kah Tai Park, an officer recognized a male subject; dispatch confirmed he had an outstanding warrant. The subject was arrested.

At 10:56 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25 in the 600 block of Thomas Street, officers responded to a disturbance. They noticed a loaded shotgun in the vehicle. An arrest was made for an unlawful possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Witness to pitbull attack sees nothing but "dust and teeth"

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Jonathan S. Tomlin, 52, was charged in Jefferson County Superior Court of Assault in the Second Degree with the use of a deadly weapon — in this case, his pitbull, Rosie.

Port Townsend Police Officer Jon Stuart outlined the July 21 incident in his Probable Cause Statement for the court.

According to Stuart, two calls were made to dispatch alleging that Tomlin and his dog were attacking people, threatening them and throwing rocks at them. Upon arrival at the scene of the alleged incident, Stuart heard from a fellow officer that Aaron Arnes had been attacked by Tomlin's dog.

"Arnes explained that he initially walked up to Tomlin to say hi and Tomlin got upset because he was sleeping. Arnes said that Tomlin got up and started getting in his face so Arnes began walking backwards telling Tomlin to 'back the (expletive) up.' Arnes pointed to where he walked backward to when Tomlin signaled for Rosie to do what she did, which was bite Arnes on the left

foot," charging documents state.

Stuart stated that he found Tomlin laying in the grass at the park, between the Food Co-op and the Penny Saver, where the incident had allegedly occurred.

"Tomlin denied Rosie biting anyone ... Tomlin then said that the guy came over to ask if he wanted to buy some drugs," court documents stated.

Stuart notes that he had inspected a fresh wound on the left foot of Arnes and that he is familiar with Tomlin and knows him to be aggressive, particularly when under the influence of alcohol. Tomlin appeared to be highly intoxicated and provided a breath sample which showed .34 Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) court documents state. A BAC of .08 is considered intoxicated in Washington.

"Furthermore, it should be noted that Arnes appears to be disabled, as he walks with a limp and utilizes a cane," Stuart stated.

Upon hearing from another officer that there was a witness who saw Arnes fighting off the dog with his cane.

Bart Johnson, who works at the Penny Saver, told Stuart that he saw Tomlin being verbally aggressive and that all he saw was "dust and teeth," and he was unsure as to whether the dog had bitten Arnes, but he did indicate that the dog was off leash. After Arnes hit the dog with his cane she retreated, Johnson told Stuart, Tomlin then leashed the dog and left it with a female in the park and then "came back after Arnes, aggressively..." court documents stated.

"It is unknown if this dog has been trained to attack others, however this dog has known to be aggressive and has bit people in the past and that Tomlin will cause the dog to become aggressive," Stuart stated, "I also know this dog and have interacted in the past with her as well, my experience with this dog is that she is a good dog, friendly dog and only gets aggressive when Tomlin encourages it."

Tomlin entered a not guilty plea and trial has been set for Oct. 30. He faces a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment and/or a \$20,000 fine plus restitution and reimbursements.

SHERIFF'S LOG

Due to ongoing technical difficulties at the Sheriff's office, the Sheriff's Log will not be in this week's Leader. We apologize for the inconvenience and thank you for your patience. The Log will return soon.



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30 Wed	66°	54°
31 Thu	64°	52°
1 Fri	68°	54°
2 Sat	71°	53°
3 Sun	67°	50°
4 Mon	64°	49°
5 Tue	65°	50°
6 Wed	66°	50°

PORT TOWNSEND TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M. ft.	P.M. ft.	A.M. ft.	P.M. ft.	A.M. ft.	P.M. ft.	A.M. ft.	P.M. ft.			
30 Wed	2:58 8.1	5:42 8.5	9:55 -2.0	10:25 4.7	6:24	7:58	☉				
31 Thu	4:06 8.0	6:09 8.6	10:41 -1.5	11:13 3.6	6:26	7:56	☉				
1 Fri	5:12 7.9	6:36 8.7	11:25 -0.5		6:27	7:54	☉				
2 Sat	6:19 7.6	7:03 8.7	12:03 2.5	12:08 0.8	6:28	7:52	☉				
3 Sun	7:28 7.3	7:32 8.6	12:53 1.5	12:53 2.3	6:30	7:50	☉				
4 Mon	8:45 7.0	8:01 8.4	1:44 0.7	1:40 3.8	6:31	7:48	☉				
5 Tue	10:15 6.9	8:31 8.1	2:37 0.2	2:35 5.1	6:33	7:46	☉				
6 Wed	12:02 PM 7.2	9:04 7.7	3:33 0.0	3:49 6.2	6:34	7:44	☉				

DISCOVERY BAY TIDES

DATE	HIGH		LOW		SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
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30 Wed	2:11 7.6	4:55 8.0	9:38 -1.9	10:08 4.5	6:24	7:58	☉
31 Thu	3:19 7.6	5:22 8.1	10:24 -1.4	10:56 3.4	6:26	7:56	☉
1 Fri	4:25 7.4	5:49 8.1	11:08 -0.5	11:46 2.4	6:27	7:54	☉
2 Sat	5:32 7.1	6:16 8.2	11:51 0.7		6:28	7:52	☉
3 Sun	6:41 6.8	6:45 8.1	12:36 1.4	12:36 2.1	6:30	7:50	☉
4 Mon	7:58 6.6	7:14 7.9	1:27 0.6	1:23 3.5	6:31	7:48	☉
5 Tue	9:28 6.5	7:44 7.6	2:20 0.2	2:18 4.8	6:33	7:46	☉
6 Wed	11:15 6.8	8:17 7.2	3:16 0.0	3:32 5.8	6:34	7:44	☉

PORT LUDLOW TIDES

DATE	HIGH		LOW		SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M. ft.	P.M. ft.	A.M. ft.	P.M. ft.			
30 Wed	3:44 9.4	5:47 10.2	10:39 -2.3	11:24 4.7	6:23	7:56	☉
31 Thu	4:43 9.6	6:17 10.4	11:25 -1.8		6:25	7:54	☉
1 Fri	5:41 9.5	6:48 10.5	12:07 3.5	12:10 -0.9	6:26	7:52	☉
2 Sat	6:41 9.3	7:19 10.5	12:52 2.3	12:55 0.5	6:27	7:50	☉
3 Sun	7:43 9.0	7:53 10.3	1:38 1.3	1:41 2.1	6:29	7:48	☉
4 Mon	8:50 8.7	8:28 10.0	2:25 0.5	2:29 3.8	6:30	7:46	☉
5 Tue	10:06 8.4	9:07 9.4	3:15 0.1	3:25 5.4	6:31	7:44	☉
6 Wed	11:38 8.3	9:53 8.7	4:07 0.0	4:39 6.7	6:33	7:42	☉

ON THE WATERFRONT

VESSEL WATCH

PORT TOWNSEND HAS A RICH MARITIME HISTORY, AND THE STRAIT OF JUAN DE FUCA IS ONE OF THE BUSIEST MARINE CORRIDORS IN THE WORLD. HERE ARE SELECTED SHIP PASSINGS NEAR PORT TOWNSEND, AUG. 28 THROUGH AUG. 29.

GLEN COVE (right) passed Oak Bay at 2011 Monday, Aug. 28 at 11.3 knots headed in the southwest direction to Everett. GLEN COVE is a tug that was built in 1944 (79 years ago) and is sailing under the flag of USA. Its length overall is 28.65 meters and its width is 7.65 meters.



CMA CGM THALASSA passed Point Wilson at 2007 Monday, Aug. 28 at 19 knots heading in the west direction to Vancouver, CA. CMA CGM THALASSA is a container ship that was built in 2008 (15 years ago) and is sailing under the flag of Malta. Its carrying capacity is 11000 TEU and its current draught is reported to be 13.9 meters.



its length overall is 347 meters and its width is 45.2 meters.

RESPONSE passed Oak Harbor at 2009 Monday Aug. 28 at 8 knots with southwest direction. RESPONSE is a fire fighting vessel that was built in 2002 (21 years ago) and is sailing under the flag of USA. Its carrying capacity is 408 t DWT and

its current draught is reported to be 6.1 meters. Its length overall (LOA) is 39.47 meters and its width is 13.93 meters.

STARLIGHT EXPRESS passed Oak Bay at 1056 Monday, Aug. 28 at 8.8 knots heading in the southeast direction. STARLIGHT EXPRESS is a pleasure craft that was built in 2000 (23 years ago) and is



sailing under the flag of USA. Its length overall (LOA) is 18 meters and its width is five meters.

TROFAST passed Useless Bay at 2014 Monday, Aug. 28 at 6.2 knots with west direction. TROFAST is a pleasure craft and is sailing



under the flag of USA. Its length overall is 12 meters and its width is four meters.

AVATAR passed Point Wilson at 1005 Tuesday, Aug. 29 at 8.4 knots heading in the east direction. The vessel departed from the Seattle Yacht Club. AVATAR is a sailing vessel that was built

in 1987 (36 years ago) and is sailing under the flag of USA. Its length overall is 16 meters and its width is four meters.

DOZER passed Point Wilson Monday, Aug. 29 at 0859 at 8.4 knots heading in the southeast direction. DOZER is a pleasure craft and is sailing under the flag of USA.

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Hometown grad's invention to hit shelves continued

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Walcome's inspiration for the House Hydrant came from a similar product his father, Richard Walcome, created and patented to replace spigots on boat decks.

The younger Walcome enlisted help from an engineer and a family owned and operated factory in China to modify the original design for home use for those who don't want to replace an existing faucet or who simply want to make using a garden spigot easier.

Walcome said the House Hydrant is scheduled for shelf placement at The Home Depot the second week of September.

The first time Walcome was interviewed by The Leader, his fledgling business was home-based. Today, he and his business partners work out of a small office in Bellevue with the company's 14 other employees. He said the growing company will transition to a bigger office space next year.

The House Hydrant lies flush with a home or building's exterior wall, not only preventing costly and wasteful leaks but also avoiding frozen pipes and the inconvenience of threading a garden hose.

Walcome called the traditional hose-threading spigot "outdated" and said that the Aquor House Hydrant is "easy to use," taking just seconds to connect.

The entrepreneur stated that when the House Hydrant is used outdoors, no foam cover is needed to prevent pipes from freezing.

"Our system is seven times more freeze resistant," he said. "So, you don't have to do any kind of foam cover or anything like that. You can just close the cover and it will be winterized and good to go."

The company sells other types of hydrants as well, including the Ground Hydrant, Marine Deckwash, RV City Water Inlet, and the Universal Hydrant. Photos of Aquor Water



Cash Walcome (middle) and his college buddies Kamil Slusarski (left) and Shawn Tramble (right) founded Aquor Water Systems. Photo courtesy of Andrew Chan

Systems' products can be found at aquorwatersystems.com along with pricing and details about how the products work.

Walcome indicated that partnering with The Home Depot was always a dream of the business partners, but he said that convincing the corporate giant to embrace the House Hydrant was "a really long process."

"It took a lot of persistence, proving ourselves, especially early on and getting a lot of traction," he stated.

"If they want to onboard you, they vet you by putting you on their online business first, so you show up on Home Depot online. They want to see some sales going on online. So, for

a year we had to put a lot of effort into the e-commerce side of Home Depot to gain traction to show that people will buy the products."

The House Hydrant is indeed offered at homedepot.com. It sells for \$84.95.

The next step is to see how the product sells in stores that are in the company's market, "so that you can have boots on the ground to make sure that you can get a successful launch," Walcome explained about the corporate giant's philosophy.

"In September, we'll have people from our team going to all the stores in Washington State to train the employees, meet with the store managers, do little demo days to people coming in, kind of like a Costco pop-up type of thing," he said.

"And we'll kind of start there, gain some traction and hopefully build that up to launching into more stores."

Walcome said his team spent a considerable amount of time and effort revamping the House Hydrant's packaging.

"That was quite a project, because previously our core business was selling direct to customers through our website or through Amazon," he said.

"So, our packaging wasn't very retail, brick-and-mortar friendly."

The Aquor team is excited as they prepare to make site visits to The Home Depot stores scattered throughout Washington, but Walcome noted that a lot of work will be involved.

"We know that there's a ton of opportunity out there for us," he said.

"So, we're really kind of pushing ahead to make sure this Home Depot launch goes really well in Washington because ultimately we would like to be nationwide. That's kind of the core mission that the team is rallying behind right now. You know, do a really good job here in Washington, be a really great partner for Home Depot, and then build off of that to try and go national in the next couple of years."

Historical society wraps fundraiser, eyes preservation tools

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The Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) is wrapping up its inaugural online fundraising effort.

With a \$5,000 goal, JCHS surpassed the halfway point, expecting to meet its summer effort with an eye toward preservation tools.

"We wanted to try out an online fundraiser just to support our collections. The collections team maintains anything you see in our exhibits, and because of their maintenance, people can do research but the materials needed, in order to preserve these collections for longevity, those items tend to be expensive," Alexandra Toombs, Director of Development and Giving for JCHS, told The Leader.

The association, which governs the museum and its artifacts, manages risks with a care strategy. To preserve the various materials in a museum collection, the collections



The museum is reimagining how its patrons interact with their artifacts. Photo courtesy of JCHS

team determines first what breaks them down. Such challenges to long-term preservation are known as the agents of deterioration, which includes pests, light, temperature, and humidity.

"A lot of people don't realize

what goes into the preservation of our collections in order to maintain their historical significance. And this fundraiser will help us buy the products that we need. The work they are doing is setting us up for longevity — if we don't have these

items to showcase, we don't have a story to tell," Toombs said.

Some of the items on the fundraiser wish list include unbuffered folder stock for housing a blueprint collection, storage boxes for a glass plate collection, a few textile boxes for some 50 to 150-year-old quilts, clothing, and uniforms, an assortment of acid-free, lignin-free, PAT-passed boxes, and a freezer.

The association has hired a firm from Vancouver to begin the work of redesigning the interior of the museum.

"We're going to be building, inside this space, a reimagining of the experience. We will be launching a campaign so we can build this new museum for the community," Toombs explained.

The reimagined JCHS, she added, will enhance tourism and local use, featuring a new theme each year over the next four years, on Historic Port Townsend. The first year's theme is based on the

idea of "home."

"What is home? What does home mean to the people who live here?" Toombs asked.

With an eye toward who the association serves, she said she expects the reimagining to bring a little more realism back into the collections on display and available to researchers.

"The truth might make people uncomfortable, because we do not serve one people or group but try to tell the story of all races, all genders, everyone who lives or has lived here — we're very inclusive."

Toombs said the JCHS will be looking for community feedback.

"We want a lot of engagement. This is a historic building. The integrity of this building will not be adjusted. We're really looking at accessibility, and different ways of learning and receiving information, of keeping it central in this part of the world, for the people of Jefferson County."

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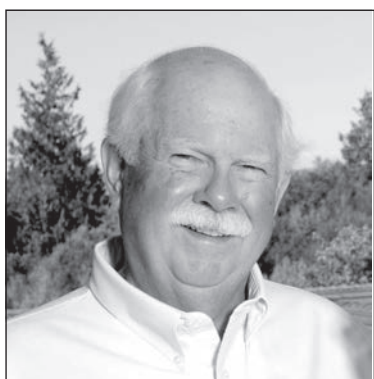
Some addictions many of us have

You may have heard we are drowning in addictions of one sort or another. The conversations about addictions do not usually include these.

The easiest one today is the Seattle Mariners. They are eclipsing expectations of their success this season and one can find it very hard to avoid watching them. Heck, they hit seven home runs and scored 15 total runs last Saturday against my previous favorite baseball team, the Kansas City Royals. That was when I lived in Kansas City. They now lead their division! The Mariners have caused me to watch more baseball this year than I may have watched in total in my life!

Once you get started on watching the brown bears at Brooks Falls in the Katmai National Park in Alaska, leaving the action gets difficult. They are waiting for a tasty salmon to jump the falls in front of them so they can catch them for a well-earned delicacy. There are also bears below the falls equal to the task of finding a succulent repast. I confess I am addicted to watching this "dance for dinner" on the National Park's cameras (explore.com).

One thing not so addicting but coming

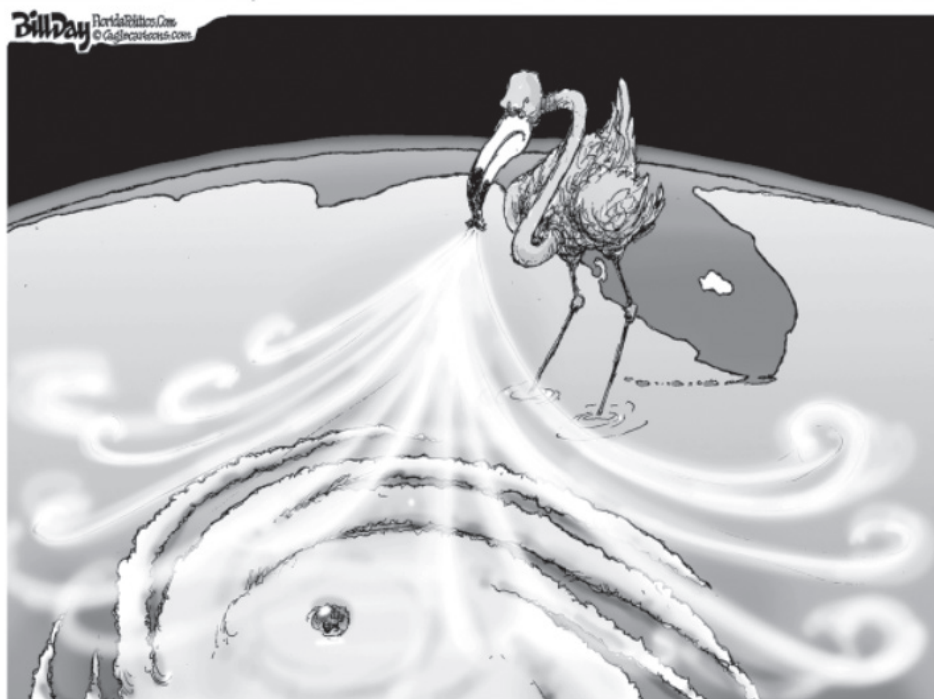


Ned Luce
LIFE IN LUDLOW

to be expected is the US flags put up by the Rotary club on four holidays each year in East Jefferson County. Yep, they are going up this weekend. Then, upon reflection some of us must be addicted to this project since we always put them up.

A rural area like eastern Jefferson County seems to have a higher number of car shows per capita than a statistician might predict. Earlier this summer

there was the Rakers Show, last weekend was the Kiwanis Show, (the biggest one by reputation), the Quilcene Show coming next month plus the Rotary Show at the end of the month. In addition, there is a weekly gathering on Thursdays of the automotively obsessed in Port Gamble. Yes, I know Port G. is not technically in Jefferson County but if you check the history of the town, you will find many of the structures started life in Port Ludlow. Most of the cars you will find at these events are pristine vintage examples of the internal combustion engine driven vehicles. Advanced technologies are not in abundant evidence and there seems to be real addiction to past analogue versions of the autos.



I suspect another example of addiction is the far ends of the politics we read and hear about. The news features highlights of insults one politician will throw at another politician. You might think it only comes from our national spectacle but I am sure you can read comments in this newspaper about people supporting or rejecting the potential for a swimming pool or a park or a golf course. Many of the comments question the competence or motives of the folks involved. At higher political levels the Trump cult not so subtly opines that a vote for Biden means a vote for Kamala Harris, given Biden's age. I am sure the Biden cult will display Trump's mug shot image with little class. Neither end of that spectrum will confess their addiction to the extremes.

What happened to a simple "I like Ike?"

Last week I noted the pleasant number of entertainment options scheduled. I confess to an addiction to '60s and '70s music, an addiction I probably share with many of you. The Sound Advice band performed some of the best in front of around 250 Port Ludlow locals on the lawn behind the Beach Club last Thursday evening. I was sitting between the sound technician and BJ as I remarked to BJ that I really appreciated the skill of the piano player. Her husband was the sound technician. His name is Steve Martin and he looks much better in person.

Love a curmudgeon and have a great week!
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High schoolers may be the "wisest ones of all"

Tom Richardson
PERSPECTIVE

Our golf course is a unique public asset of inherent value to all citizens of Port Townsend. Unfortunately, the debate about its future has devolved into a misleading battle between save-the-golf-course and we-need-another-park advocates. There are more basic and subtle issues at stake. As a Port Townsend resident and long-time visitor here since the early 1990s I suspect the real issue is our failure to articulate a clear alternative to the golf course—a compelling vision of what should replace it. Long-time golfer residents like Judge Harper love the golf course with all its flaws. It's not fancy, but it's the real deal right in the middle of our quirky town. Lots of us who never play golf like it because it's a green oasis on the corner of F Street and San Juan, still undeveloped after all these years — just like it was when the Town Tavern was still

serving beer to the bikers and the rest of us who are not all there.

But the hardworking folks who serve on our city council are asking the right question: Should Port Townsend taxpayers pour more dollars into our golf course when it isn't self-sustaining, let alone profitable? Isn't there some use that would benefit more, if not all of us?

Despite all the studies, the debates at city council meetings, and letters to The Leader, we're back at square one: Further studies about what to do with that oasis. I submit that much of the save-the-golf-course passion is really fear that we'll end up with another glamping tent fiasco or the sad apartment building floated from Canada, both still sitting empty. And will the taxpayers end up footing the bill for a new park while the potholes grow even larger?

I think the high school students who proposed affordable housing may be the wisest ones of all. Why

not cluster housing set well away from the perimeter of the golf course? A mixture of affordable and low-income housing built with some very thoughtful aesthetic and environmental requirements and generous public spaces. I'm not suggesting an auction to the highest bidder for tract housing. We need quality homes surrounded by green space to preserve what we'd give up if the golf course were developed. Look at the Ross Chapin homes off Hastings and Jackman, Quimper Village, and the new OlyCAP low-income housing by QFC.

Port Townsend is feeling growing pains big-time. Well-paid hospital professionals can't be recruited because there's a severe affordable housing shortage. Our restaurants and businesses can't find lower wage employees because there's no low-income housing. Whether we like it or not, this city will grow. But all of us fear we'll lose what makes Port Townsend special: its authenticity. Port

Townsend old-timers and newer residents alike are drawn to Port Townsend's mixture of Boat Haven and Blue Moose, Centrum and clean air, mountains and water. Change is inevitable — what we want is change that retains Port Townsend's character, not another Carmel or Aspen. Do we really miss the oil storage tanks where the new totem and Maritime Center are now? Listen to the high school kids who will inherit our town about what we most need now.

To accomplish this goal, we need something like an Affordable Housing Trust with citizen leaders experienced in land use, tax credits, grant-writing, and affordable and low-income housing development. Existing players such as OlyCAP, the Housing Solutions Network, and Olympic Housing Trust should be involved. Activists like Malcolm Dorn, Jake Beattie, Kellen Lynch, and Liz Revord are the kinds of leaders both in the housing world and outside it who

could suggest possible trustees.

As to the density, quantity, style, balance of affordable and lower income housing, open spaces, and all the other design requirements — that should be decided by the trustees of the Affordable Housing Trust following generous public input. The devil will be in the details, of course, but that's why we need to choose the trustees carefully. The city council is right to take a fresh look at the golf course's future, but it's not the right entity to run a housing trust. Port Townsend needs skilled folks focusing on making the golf course into the sort of authentic community and open space that its residents and all the rest of us would welcome.

Finally, making a real reduction in our city's housing shortage should provide economic and social benefits to all citizens of Port Townsend that far outweigh the benefits of \$2 million invested in golf course renovations or another park.



(left to right) Dee Sweeney, Betty Gastfield, and Cindy Breed after their annual Memorial Tournament Thursday, Aug. 17. Photo courtesy of Barbara Aldrich

Tournament honors the deceased

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The annual Memorial Tournament to honor those members who have passed in recent years was hosted by the Port Townsend Ladies Golf Club Thursday, Aug. 17.

16 women from Port Townsend and Discovery Bay teed off with a four-person scramble on a sunny smoke-free morning. After play, awards were given out during a sit-down luncheon at the golf course restaurant.

The first place team of Wanda Synnestevedt, Katherine Buchanan, Lynn Pierle, and Lynn Bidlake scored a three under par 32.

Second place winning team members with 34 were Dee Sweeney, Cindy Breed, Shelley

French, and Vicki Young.

Also of note were KP (closest to the pin) winner Dee Sweeney, longest drive winner Cindy Breed, and most accurate drive winner Betty Gastfield.

The overall champion was Jane People, with a gross score of 164.

Second place gross went to Cindy Breed with 175.

First place net champion is Dee Sweeney with 142, and second place net of 147 was carded by Sherilyn Uuland.

Ladies from both golf clubs will continue seasonal play until their club awards are given in October.

Clubs welcome guests for play on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call the pro shops at each club for more information.



The Papa Murphy's located at 1220 W Sims Way in Port Townsend had an unexpected visitor break down the front doors with a Toyota just before noon, Tuesday. Jane Matthews, the driver of the vehicle was reported to have not been injured by the crash. Matthews reported that her foot slipped off the brake pedal and she accidentally hit the accelerator. See next week's Leader for an in-depth story. Leader photo by Anna Tallarico



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LETTERS

Slow down

I am adding my voice to those opposing doing anything suddenly to the golf course. It has been there for over 100 years, let future generations have the option of doing what they want with it. We have plenty of parks, trails, beaches; Kah Tai park is next door to the golf course! I have yet to hear any reason a somewhat bigger pool with more amenities could not be built where the present pool is located. The proposed plans are going to cost taxpayers for years. Meanwhile the present golf course is not an expense to the city. I don't golf, but it does provide recreation for many people, both old and young.

It's kind of funny that we have a whole city planning department but instead the city has to hire multiple consultants from far away for lots of money who come up with these far-fetched plans for somewhere else.

This year we were told that the city could no longer afford to mow the city rights-of-way in front of residences. How does the city council think that it can afford a grandiose plan requiring millions of dollars' investment? Our road infrastructure and other utilities are in desperate need of repair. Over the years we have lost many of the small amenities that made life pleasant, yet our taxes continue to rise. The city council is running its own agenda and not listening to the people who voted for them. It might be time for a change.

Barbara Donovan

Thank you

First, let me say thank you for all the hard work city council members, the parks department and the city staffers have put into the contentious golf course issue. They don't pay these folks enough to take the abuse that is routinely tossed their way. I believe the public process they have put in place to garner public opinion on what to do with our aging golf course has been thorough and thoughtful. I am sorry the pro-golf course folks who do not like the fact that the majority of citizens want us to do

something else that serves all of us have attacked not only the process, but many of these people personally. This smacks of the far right folks—if you don't like and answer, get really loud and use attack tactics to swamp your "enemy."

I strongly support converting our little-used golf course into a big beautiful central park with multi-uses and affordable housing. We cannot bend to the will of the handful of old retirees who use the golf course and keep this little-used resource all for themselves. In Sequim, Blake Park is an excellent example of what a community can do with a similarly-sized piece of land. Sequim's park serves all the people — gardeners, walkers/runners, sports people, dog owners, concert goers, bikers, pickleballers, skateboarders, little kids, picnickers, even wildlife. It uses recycled water so doesn't drain increasingly precious water resources. Much of the infrastructure has been built — and paid for — over time by community groups like the Rotary and citizens like dog owners. Unlike PT's little-used golf course, all year Blake Park is used by folks young and old. Too often people, especially older folks, are completely resistant to change. That's been evident with the pro-golfers. They want to keep the golf course exactly like it is by claiming it's "historic." We don't need more historic. We need facilities that respond to changes in our community. We need green space that everyone can and will use. It takes courage and leadership to make bold changes. I encourage our city council to stay the course and lead us into a bright future with a lovely park all of us can use. Thank you.

Bobbie Hasselbring

Seeking compromise

Debates continue to rage regarding the future of the golf course in these hallowed pages and I want to take a moment to respond to a few recent letters: To Edward Thompson, Jr.'s letter (Aug. 16) arguing I neglected to do the math showing 51 percent of the 1,359 responses to the city's second golf course survey favor either (a) keeping the golf course unchanged (18 percent) or (b) converting to a hybrid course with added community amenities (33 percent), please note one can just as easily show that a massive supermajority of respondents (75 percent) favor converting either some (33 percent) or all (42 percent) of the golf course to alternative use. The manipulation of statistics flows both ways. My goal in my op-ed was to show there exists no clear majority in favor of any outcome. Instead, the (difficult) task before us is to find a satisfactory compromise for the whole community.

To Judith Walls's (Aug. 23) allegations I have "discarded [the opinions of people over 50] in favor of the youthful survey that this public property should become affordable housing instead of golf joy." Quite the contrary: I do not believe that any opinion should be discarded, including the opinions of the youth. Youthful opinion should not be disregarded as simply "idealistic" fantasies, as Ms. Walls seems to favor. Instead, the desires of our youth should be given due consideration. They will have to live longer with this decision than the rest of us. I offer Ms. Walls my same central thesis: I seek a thoughtful compromise regarding the future of the golf course, bringing as much benefit to the broadest cross-section of our community as possible.

Oh, and to Sheila Westerman questioning where I came from in her letter of Aug. 9: I came from



Protesters stand outside Monday night's city council meeting. Photo courtesy of Ginny Adams

here (PTHS Class of 2001).

David J. Faber, Mayor,
City of Port Townsend

Haight's headline

I was glad to have my letter posted last week, but very disappointed that the Leader changed the heading I submitted, making it sound argumentative and blaming. If you want to change part of our submission, please contact us. The heading submitted was: More connecting, less polarizing. Thank you.

Elisabeth Rotchford
Haight

Yes, it can happen here, too

For the last 35 years I have divided my time living and working between Port Townsend and Hilo, Hawaii and can attest that between May and October Port Townsend's temperature, winds and humidity are sufficiently like Hawaii's that the fire storm that wiped out Lahaina could happen here. We need to prepare for that likelihood. We must prepare for wildfire or fire as part of the other major disaster possibilities locally: tsunami or major earthquake such as Haiti and Turkey/Syria recently experienced.

The population must have reliable means of learning danger is present and how to escape from home or workspace. Like Lahaina, we already have an early warning tsunami system along the beaches of Jefferson County. The people of Lahaina had the same system which was not used to warn of wildfire danger. In the aftermath of their deadly fire there is much debate whether it should have been used as fire swept through the town. Some wonder would it have sent people in the wrong direction, away from the coast, into the fire. On Oct. 19 there will be a worldwide test of the tsunami warning system which we should utilize to test the response to earthquake/tsunami caused fire at the same time.

The population must learn where to go if fire threatens and responding agencies must design and practice response. Many lives were lost in Lahaina, HI, about 500, and in Paradise, CA, Lytton, BC, and other towns that burned because there were few, narrow roads out, causing traffic jams and no planning in advance about what to do.

All along the coasts of Jefferson County are enclaves of communities tied to the rest of the county by one or two narrow roads: Kala Point, Irondale, Marrowstone, Oak Bay, Port Ludlow, Paradise, Shine, The Coyle, Quilcene, Brinnon, Discovery Bay, Gardner, Diamond Point, Adelpa Beach, Cape George, North Beach, Fort Worden, Morgan Hill, Point Hudson, Uptown and Downtown, The Port, The Mill and Glen Cove. It is likely that escaping fire in these communities means going to the beach as people did in Lahaina. But our water is much too cold

for people to survive by immersing themselves in water for hours until help arrives. Water rescue off beaches must be designed and planned community by community. The plan should include Coast Guard, Indian Island personnel, private boat owners, tourist boats, port facilities. Should the people of downtown PT be herded onto a ferry to escape?

How about communities away from the coast? Towne Point has about 170 homes with only one way out onto Discovery Road [Eddie Street should be opened] or the similar sized enclave of new homes down Thomas off of Hastings [Rainier Street should be opened], or Morgan Hill [the old reservoir?]. The PT golf grounds and Mountain View should be seriously considered as sanctuary for high school and uptown people displaced due to fire, earthquake or other disaster. It appears that green, living, short, kept moist grounds like the golf course do not burn and do provide refuge from fire. The county or city governments, fire departments, and homeowners associations should hold meetings in each of these local communities explaining the local plan for escape from fire.

The airport should be designed to be a safe place where people from Castle Hill and people in cars stalled along the roads out of PT can be safe. It is also a place where disaster supplies could be stored, made safe from fire and tsunami, owned by the public, run by the Port of Port Townsend, one of the most highly responsible local government organizations.

Finally, I commend the Jefferson County Noxious Weed Control Board, Port of Port Townsend, Jefferson County PUD and County Roads and the many volunteers who worked hard cleared out the highly flammable scotch broom this year from our publicly owned double purpose firebreaks [roads, utility line clearings, airport, Short Farm, Fort Worden].

Joan Best

Built to last... gone in a flash

Are you (expletive) kidding me? (To use your writing style.)

In your opinion piece last week called, "Built to last, but just like that, gone in a flash" you make hokey puns over the attack on Marion County Record newspaper in Kansas. They all but killed that woman — you know the one — the 98-year-old publisher whose house they also raided!

This was a clear abuse of power that led to the death of a human being. When did that become funny? Yes, she was 98 years old. But she was clearly healthy enough and coherent enough to have a grasp on right and wrong. And she knew, as likely many in her community knew, that the people in power in Marion County, Kansas were out of control.

But they — as you noted, "the entire police force of

Marion, along with some sheriff's deputies" — not only used and abused the power of the state to raid and ransack her newspaper, but also did the same in her home. Why? Because they didn't like the truths her newspaper was reporting. That is what they do in totalitarian regimes, like those in Iran and Russia. They punish the messengers, instill fear in the masses and goose step right over anyone who dares question their fascist, despotic tactics.

I am astonished that you would categorize a newspaper's investigation of illegal activities (drunk driving) by local business owners and politicians in Marion as a "failure of discretion."

The media, (newspapers, broadcasters, etc.), are called the fourth estate and protected by the First Amendment of the Constitution for a reason. Their role is to be the watchdog of democracy, a role that is critical to keeping democracies healthy. When local newspapers fail, corruption in government explodes. Look up the scandal in Bell, California if you need a good example. When people are doing bad things, they don't like the people who expose them, who shine a light on their dark deeds.

What happened in Marion wasn't a joke Mr. Mullen, it was a travesty. It was an attack on you and me! And frankly, I expect my local newspaper to know that! And that it appears not to bodes poorly for our community.

Lucrezia Cuen Paxson

Be prepared

As a member of KPTZ's Emergency Response Team since 2018, we met regularly with Willie Bence at the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) in Port Hadlock and the topic was primarily earthquake/tsunami readiness and how KPTZ would be the emergency broadcasting system in response to that disaster.

The focus of emergency planning changed with the arrival of the COVID-19 pandemic. A combined response was needed from the Department of Emergency Management (DEM) and Jefferson County Department of Health to manage the dis-information and to provide mitigation measures (mass vaccination clinics, coordinating the mask distribution, KPTZ's broadcasting of the Health Officer's briefing to the BOCC) for the community.

Wildfire risk is now an imminent danger. We all must prepare for another potential disaster. Individual/household preparedness is a continuous improvement cycle we can call participate in; know your neighbors, join NPREP, coordinate with grass roots emergency education networks as they evolve.

We can do this.

Lynn Sorensen

Cartoons

The Leader's cartoon and puzzle page is totally non-local. The cartoon strips are not notably funny. And the Scramblers cartoon is, more often than not, obnoxiously sexist, featuring females as either sexpot goldbrickers, after rich old men, or frowsy housewives, incompetent drivers, terrible cooks, dumb-blond naïves, dieting, shopping, nagging. These 50s stereotypes are utterly inappropriate! And the editorial-page cartoons have unfortunately switched from commentary on local issues to national issues (one-sided).

Please don't devote space to non-local padding like this, and stop and examine the cultural assumptions implicit in what's supposed to be humor. Sexism isn't funny.

Maraiah Lynn Nadeau

Heartfelt gratitude for your support

I am writing this letter with immense gratitude and a heart full of appreciation for the incredible support and unity that were showcased during the fundraiser benefit organized for me. This community's unwavering commitment to supporting my fight against cancer has deeply touched me and my family's heart.

First and foremost, I want to express my profound thanks to Steve Marggraf for orchestrating and hosting the event. Steve's dedication and enthusiasm were the driving forces behind the success of the event, and I am truly grateful for his unwavering support.

A special note of thanks goes to the Crazy Otter for graciously offering their bar as the venue for the event. Your generosity in providing a space for the benefit played a significant role in creating a fun and inviting atmosphere for everyone involved.

I am also grateful to Better Buds and Seth Christiansen for their sponsorship of the show. Your support not only provided the necessary resources but also contributed to making the event impactful and meaningful.

To Matt Daust, Jason Vines, Len Enders, Elizabeth Lawson, and Dan Hill (Papa Dan), who worked tirelessly to tend the bar, manage the sound, and collect donations, your efforts were invaluable. Your dedication ensured the smooth execution of the event and added to its overall success.

The performers — KNOTHEAD, Caleb Lowery, Nik Siefried (Fury), Christopher Gunn, Adam Burns, Charlie Burns, Dylan James, Aaron Boutilier, Keely, Walter Harris, Casey Greenspan, Kalyan Wolfe, and the Shift — deserve heartfelt gratitude for sharing their talents and making the event truly remarkable.

Lastly, but most importantly, I extend my deepest appreciation to our wonderful community of friends and family. Your presence, support, and participation transformed this benefit into a night of love and light, making it an unforgettable event. Your unity and compassion demonstrated the strength of our community and touched my heart deeply.

From the bottom of my heart, I thank each and every person who contributed, participated, and supported the fundraiser benefit. Together, we have shown the remarkable impact that can be achieved when people come together for a common cause.

With heartfelt gratitude,
Toni Boutilier

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 205613 8/30,9/6

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 205283 8/16,8/23,8/30

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 205604 8/23,8/30

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 205629 8/30-9/20

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kitchen, TV, and a comfortable sitting area. Enjoy quiet moments in the private fenced backyard, shaded by an ancient walnut tree. Last month's rent along with a security deposit will be required prior to move in. A 40.00 nonrefundable fee will be for a credit and background check. Interested parties will need to submit proof of income. No pets or smoking will be allowed. Tenants will be responsible for trash and internet. A 7 month lease will be offered: from October 1, 2023 to April 28, 2024. \$2,850.00 per month including utilities. Contact Randy at 206-618-1051.
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 205643 8/30

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 205540 8/30

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Estate Sales

Huge estate sale, large house full! Broyhill twin love seats, 2 dining sets, wine bar bakers' rack, Young Chang Pramberger piano, area rugs, coffee and side tables, LOTS of lamps, king, full and queen beds, antique birdseye maple vanity, mini roll-top desk, patio furniture, outdoor grills, bikes, LOADS of kitchenware, books, linens, Gango Mobler teak MCM coffee and side table, Bradington Young leather love seat, home decor, small chest freezer, Paradigm speakers and monitors, treadmill, lots more! Sale is Friday/Saturday, Aug. 25/26 from 9-3 at 545 Highland Drive in Port Ludlow.
 205596 8/23

Tri-Area Community Sale!

Saturday, September 2, 9am-3pm Tri-Area Community center, across from Chimacum School. Featured this week: a wide variety of items for sale: antiques, jewelry, dolls and hand-crafted doll clothing, household, vintage tools and a parking lot sale! Something for everyone!
HAVE YOUR OWN ITEMS TO SELL? You can also rent tables inside or space in the parking lot. For more information about the sale, contact Les at 360-385-0822. If no answer, please leave a number and Les will return your call. We will see you there!
 205608 8/23,30

Garage & Yard Sales

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE SATURDAY, SEPT 2, 8AM-3PM
 405 Root St, Morgan Hill PT
 clam shelter; new solo stove(s); camp grill; VILAIR 400P RV inflator pump; many kitchen items; decorative pillows; designer clothes and jeans; crib; skis; ski boots; luggage; storage bins; beach chairs
 205649 8/30

Moving Sales

MOVING SALE - Everything must go (including the house)! Sat, Sept 2 and Sun, Sept 3, 9am - 3pm. 121 East Kinkade, Port Hadlock, 98339. Small boat & motor, antique furniture, leather couch, dining room table & chairs and so much more! Cash only. No early birds.
 205626 8/30

Sale Specials

UPTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD BLOCK SALE OF THE SEASON! Antiques, furniture, tools, outdoor equipment, clothes, books, shiny things. Saturday, September 2nd, 9AM-2PM. 706 Calhoun St, Port Townsend.
 205646 8/30

ASTROLOGY

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
 Aries, you may want to move your relationship in a different direction, but your partner is resistant. This could be a conflict, or something that opens up a dialogue.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
 Taurus, you might feel like doing all you can to make a problem go away, and think that acting immediately is the way to go. But ponder a few options beforehand.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
 Gemini, a professional opportunity that seems to have many positive financial outcomes actually could have a down side to it. It's best if you do your research before acting.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
 You may think that others do not understand you, Cancer. But that may be a good thing. You can focus on explaining your position and maybe make a few friends along the way.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23
 Leo, you tend to be attracted to things that tempt fate or may even be considered forbidden. When others want you to walk the straight and narrow for a bit, it could be tough.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
 Virgo, an opportunity to get away presents itself. Enjoy this much-needed respite and don't be afraid to go the extra mile to ensure the trip is as memorable as possible.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

You may want to do it all, Libra, but sometimes you have to let others know you have limits. When you don't, it is easy to get taken advantage of or run yourself ragged.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
 Scorpio, are you ready for an adventure? Identify some new hobbies and then learn all you can about getting out there and doing those types of activities with frequency.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
 A loved one may want to be more cozy with you this week, but you're content to have ample space and do your own thing, Sagittarius. Let your views be heard on this situation.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
 Capricorn, you may want to tell a loved one what they want to hear right now to make a difficult situation go away. However, that only postpones the inevitable tough talk.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
 You have been feeling like it is time to break away from your regular routine, Aquarius. It could be because there has been added stress on your shoulders. A vacation may be needed.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
 There are some limits to doing all of the work on your own, Pisces. First off, you may lack the time and the expertise. Bring on helpers this week if anyone is available.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

AUGUST 27 Aaron Paul, Actor (44)
 AUGUST 28 Jack Black, Actor (54)
 AUGUST 29 Liam Payne, Singer (30)
 SEPTEMBER 2 Keanu Reeves, Actor (59)
 AUGUST 30 Cameron Diaz, Actress (51)
 AUGUST 31 Sara Ramirez, Actress (48)
 SEPTEMBER 1 Zendaya, Actress (27)

Fleet Services/ER&R Manager
Jefferson County Central Services is seeking a motivated individual with excellent communication and interpersonal skills to serve as the Fleet Services/ER&R Manager responsible for the overall management of the Fleet Services Division and the Equipment Rental and Revolving (ER&R) Fund. Located in Chimacum, the Fleet Services Manager is tasked with the purchase, maintenance, repair management and remarketing of fleet vehicles, trailers and equipment; the purchase of materials and supplies required by the Roads Division including aggregates and surfacemine administration; and manage 5 shop facilities which includes the repair, maintenance and upgrade of fuel sites, underground storage tanks and wash systems.

Education/Experience: Bachelor's degree (BA) in industrial arts, mechanical technologies or a closely related field from a four-year college or university and three (3) years experience in relevant, progressively responsible Public Works or Fleet Management positions, including one (1) year of supervisory or lead experience; or equivalent combination of education/experience.

Compensation: This is an Exempt, Grade 18 position with a salary range of \$6192.50-\$8079.82/month. Placement depends on level of experience and qualifications. Full medical benefits including dental and vision. Retirement provided through Washington State DRS. Plus 21 days of PTO (accumulated based on hours worked), 12 paid holidays and bereavement leave.

To apply, see full job description and complete the online application at the Employment link on the Jefferson County Website at: <https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/jobs.aspx> Include a resume, cover letter and 3 professional references. Position will be open until filled with the first application review on September 14, 2023. EOE

205657 8/30,9/6

FRONT DESK CLERK at the Tides Inn Hotel, Port Townsend. Part-time full-time. Experience strongly preferred, but will train. Competitive wage. Hiring bonus & benefits opportunity. Enquire in person at The Tides Inn Hotel, 1807 Water Street, or apply at thevictusgroup.com.

205625 8/30-10/11

JEFFERSON COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION VACANCIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Jefferson County Planning Commission has open positions in District #1 and District #2. The remainder of unexpired terms begin as soon as filled.

District #1 includes the area of Port Townsend, west to Hastings Avenue West, south to Cape George Road and South Discovery Road. The unexpired term ends March 17, 2024 with the possibility of an additional 4-year term. District #2 includes eastern Discovery Bay, Tri-Area, Marrowstone Island, northern Oak Bay, and south along Center Road to Highway 104. The unexpired term ends March 17, 2026 with the possibility of an additional 4-year term.

A district map is available online at the website given below. The Planning Commission assists the Department of Community Development and prepares advisory recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners. The group provides a forum for public review of land use and planning proposals such as the Comprehensive Plan, zoning designations, policies and regulations that guide development activities around the county. The group does not review project-specific permits. Recent efforts have addressed these local issues:

- Emergency Housing
 - Port Hadlock Sewer Plan
 - Hospitality Establishments
 - Lots of Record
- Meetings are typically held the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 5:30 pm virtually or in the Tri-Area Community Center located at 10 W. Valley Road, Chimacum.

TO APPLY: Submit a completed Volunteer Application Form online at <http://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/123/> Vacancies or email a printout of the

online form to: Jefferson County Board of Commissioners, PO Box 1220, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Each position is open until filled. Review of applications will begin immediately.

LEARN MORE: Visit the Planning Commission webpage, including the Commissioner District map, at <http://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/580/> Planning-Commission or contact Jefferson County Department of Community Development at (360) 379-4450 or PlanComm@co.jefferson.wa.us

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Jefferson Farmland Trust is hiring a **COMMUNITY FOREST MANAGER** for the Chimacum Ridge Community Forest. FT with benefits, M-F, included on-site housing available! <https://saveland.org/our-story/jobs/> 205563 8/23-9/6



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The Economic Development Council of Jefferson County is seeking a full-time **OPERATIONS MANAGER** to oversee reporting and the evolution of internal processes, manage special projects, be a liaison with stakeholders, and take a role with the communications team. For job description, requirements & to apply, visit: <https://www.edcteamjefferson.org/joinourteam/operations-manager>. Submit to director@edcteamjefferson.org 205619 8/23

The Kala Point Owners' Association is now accepting applications for a full time **Maintenance Technician**. Must be a self-starter, team player, safety oriented and able to operate small/large maintenance equipment. Valid driver's license. \$20-\$22 hour DOE, includes benefits. Please submit your resume to: felice@kalapoint.org 205601 8/23-9/13

The PT Senior Association is accepting applications for a **part-time JANITOR**. Approx. 11 hours/week. Flexible hours. \$17/hr. Send resume/application to PTSA PO Box 359, Port Townsend, WA 98368 or take to PT Community Center - 620 Tyler St. Applications available in lobby. Contact 360-385-9007 or ptsa777@gmail.com 205645 8/30-9/6

The PT Senior Association is accepting applications for a **part-time Office Manager**. 16 hours/week Mon - Thu 9am - 1pm. \$18/hr. Send resume/application to PTSA PO Box 359, Port Townsend, WA 98368 or take to PT Community Center - 620 Tyler St. Application forms available in lobby. Contact 360-385-9007 or ptsa777@gmail.com 205648 8/30,9/6

Youth & Community Engagement Coordinator Full-time with benefits in Port Townsend. Support Jefferson and Clallam County Anchor Community Initiative (ACI) in achieving baseline levels of youth and equitable community engagement. Youth and Community Engagement Coordinator (YCEC) will dedicate part of their time to youth and young adult engagement, and part of their time to outreaching to By/For agencies, specifically LGBTQIA2+ and BIPOC organizations working towards ending youth homelessness. In addition, they will support the youth outreach team through a combination of social media and community outreach. Application and job description available on employment page at www.olycap.org. EOE 205652 8/30,9/6

Youth Services Case Manager Full-time with benefits in Port Townsend. Our creative team of social service providers is looking for a Youth Services case worker to offer housing support to a caseload of youth and young adults (12-24 years old) experiencing homelessness or housing instability. This position will also advocate for young people within the community and internally to ensure needs are being recognized, represented, and addressed. Application and job description available on employment page at www.olycap.org. EOE. 205650 8/30,9/6

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CITY OF PORT TOWNSEND Invitation to Bid 100 Cherry St Demolition

The City of Port Townsend is requesting bids for the demolition and disposal of an approximately 5,337 gross square foot, 3-story stucco building with an approximately 1,855 sq ft footprint located at 100 Cherry Street.

Sealed Bids will be received by the City of Port Townsend, 250 Madison St., Suite 1, Port Townsend, WA 98368 until September 21, 2023 at 3:00 p.m. The City of Port Townsend reserves the right to reject any and all Bids and to waive minor informalities or irregularities in the Bidding.

A copy of the Bid Documents may be obtained from the City of Port Townsend website at cityofpt.us/rfps. Inquiries regarding this project should be directed to Steve King, Public Works Director sking@cityofpt.us. Non-Discrimination. No bidders will be discriminated against on the grounds of sex, race, color, age, national origin, sexual orientation, gender identity, religion, or disability in consideration of an award of any contract or subcontract. All bidders are directed to solicit and consider minority and women-owned businesses as potential subcontractors and material suppliers for this project. John Mauro, City Manager City of Port Townsend, WA 205654 8/30,9/6

CORRECTION CITY OF PORT TOWNSEND HEARING NOTICE

A previous notice stated that there would be a public hearing to consider annual amendments to the Port Townsend Comprehensive Plan on September 16. **The correct hearing date is Thursday, September 14, 2023, at or about 6:30 p.m.** The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider proposed amendments to the Port Townsend Comprehensive Plan and Municipal Code. The file numbers of the proposed amendments are LUP23-010, LUP23-011, LUP23-013, and LUP23-045. For more information on the proposed amendments, please visit <https://cityofpt.us/planning/page/comprehensive-plan-development-regulations-annual-update> 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 September 14, 2023. Separate public notice of the subsequent City Council hearing will be provided in accordance with municipal code.

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County Notices



Call for Proposals

The Housing Fund Board is accepting proposals from organizations for Affordable and Supportive Housing and Homeless Housing and Assistance funds to be provided during calendar year 2024 and paid for from the County's 1590 and 5386 Funds.

Packets for the 2024 1590 and 5386 RFP's are available online at: www.co.jefferson.wa.us – Services – Laserfiche Web Portal – Board of Commissioners – BOCC Agenda Packet – 2023 Weekly Agenda Items – 09 September 2023 – 090123 – Drainage District No. 1, aka Chimacum Drainage District.

You are welcome to participate in this hearing. You will need to join the meeting by 2:00 p.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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

To consider whether to dissolve Drainage District No. 1, aka Chimacum Drainage District.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing is scheduled by the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners for FRIDAY, September 1 at 2:00 p.m. in the Commissioners' Chambers, County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368 (HYBRID). Notice of said hearing is to be published in the official newspaper of Jefferson County.

This hearing is for the Board of County Commissioners to discuss the inactivity of the Chimacum Drainage District and what action to take due to this inactivity. The hearing will discuss efforts being made relative to revitalizing the district in its current form, changing its purpose to include adding irrigation or watershed management and arguments for dissolving it.

The information is 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 – 09 September 2023 – 090123 – Drainage District No. 1, aka Chimacum Drainage District.

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 August 16, 2023 and ending on September 1, 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: jeffboc@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 - 09 September 2023 - 090123

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

Signed this 11th day of August, 2023.

JEFFERSON COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
/S/Greg Brotherton, Chair
205534 8/16, 8/23, 8/30

School Notices

NOTICE TO SUBCONTRACTORS AND MATERIALMEN

The State of Washington, Port Townsend School District, acting by and through the Department of Enterprise Services, Facility Professional Services, hereby advises all interested parties that Contract No. 2020-745 G (1-1), for the Salish E.S. & H.S. Main Building project, Port Townsend, WA, with University Mechanical Contractors, Inc., 11611 49th Place W. Mukilteo, WA 98275, has been accepted as of August 2, 2023. The lien period for filing any liens against this contract's retained percentage is now in effect. Any liens filed after September 16, 2023, shall be filed as not valid.

State of Washington
Department of Enterprise Services
Facility Professional Services
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Notice to Creditors

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATHLEEN T. JACKSON, Deceased.

NO. 23-4-00818-18
AMENDED NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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 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 Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time 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 Decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

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Man builds carousels, honors family's legacy

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William Dentzel's ancestor, Michael, began building carousels almost 200 years ago, but that legacy is secondary.

"I was not led down the trail — that's not the 'why.' You want to love what you do, right?" Dentzel said in an interview with The Leader.

Despite five generations of craftsmanship, Dentzel, like his father, had to find his way back to carving animals and building carousels.

"My great-great-grandfather Michael, over in Germany, was a wagon maker in the early 1800s. He figured out, as did many people over the centuries, how to build carousels, which were brought to Europe during the Crusades." Dentzel said that by the mid-1800s, his family had set their eyes on the new world.

"He sent his four sons to America. One of them, Gustav, was sent with an unfinished carousel. He landed in Philadelphia and he finished the carousel and set up a cabinet-making shop."

Gustav's two sons, Dentzel and his brother Edward, built carousels until Edward, after setting one up in California, decided to make a home there and began building homes for other people.

"My grandfather was a gentleman who got into local politics," Dentzel said.

With the carousel legacy sold, Edward and his wife, settled into their new lives.

"She played down the carousel thing in California because it was over for her. Edward was building big houses."

And so Dentzel's father knew little of the trade, until Dentzel's mother became interested in the miniature animal carvings she saw in her in-laws' home.

"She asked, 'what are these little animals about?' Well, that's really cool. A young woman in her early 20s, she said to Oma, 'well I



William Dentzel relaxes in the gliding chariot he built, complete with a scene of the Nile, upstairs at Aldrich's. Leader photo by Thomas Mullen

want to buy these from you,' these animals from a miniature carousel that Gustav had carved."

Dentzel's mother paid \$300 for the miniatures and took them to a department store in the hope that they could be used as a Christmas display. The department compensated his mother \$300 for the use of the miniatures.

"Around 1961 an incredible person, Fred Fried, who was an expert appraiser for architectural ornamentation and coin-operated

machines from Manhattan, came to our home. Fried was writing a book about carousels.

"He got my dad up to speed. This was when carousels were being torn down, cannibalized for people's living rooms.

"One of my grandfather's carvers, Salvador Cherni, was living in Los Angeles, so we went down and met him in his beautiful old LA apartment. My dad got the fire in his pants about this; he had done wood carving before he

met Salvador but nothing to do with carousels. He'd been around it so he'd had a little bit of exposure. That's how it works, not so much the training, just being around them. He was a hardworking lawyer and he kept doing more and more carousel and less and less law."

Dentzel's father eventually built eight small carousels.

"These were kiddie carousels with eight little animals. He considered those prototypes and donated them to children's hospitals."

Dentzel followed an accelerated version of his father's career.

"I thought I might do the law thing and after I got out of college I traveled and found myself in

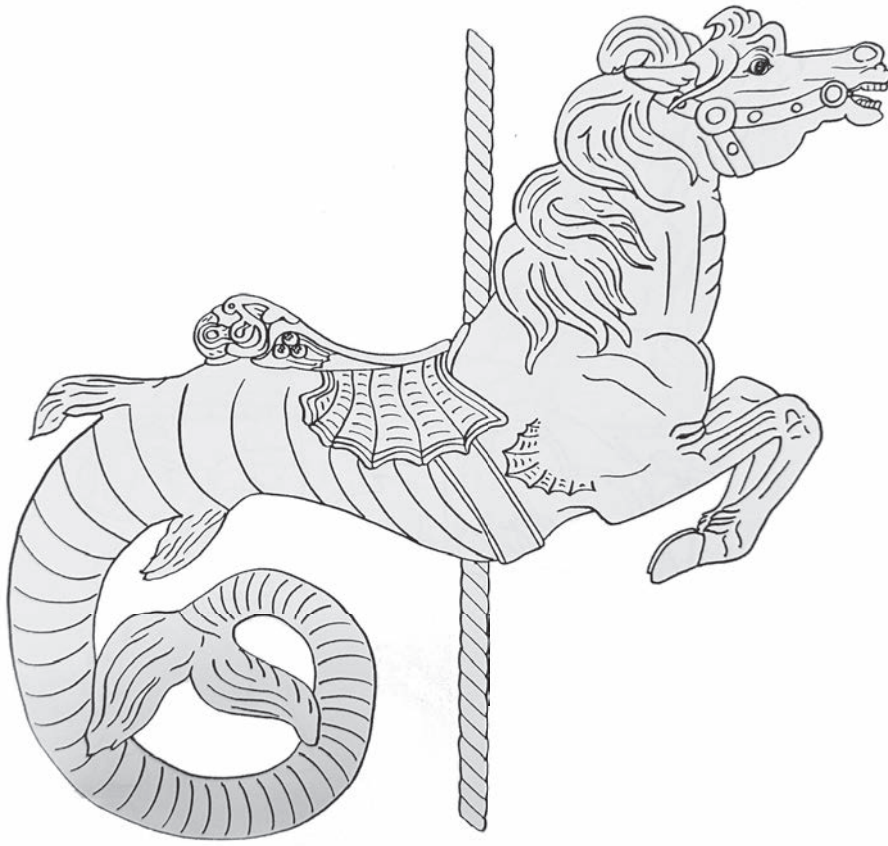
Mexico where I built my first carousel. After building it and setting it up we were having a big, three-day fiesta in this little village and seeing the joy in the children's eyes. You know, I thought, this is pretty cool," Dentzel recalled.

"A friend and fellow sailor insisted that he move to Port Townsend and in 1984 Dentzel agreed, saying there's no better place to build carousels than in the wooden boat capital of the world, as carousels and sailing ships have much in common.

"We have a mast, we have rigging, moving parts, every thing I need to build a carousel is in Port Townsend. I made way more money working on wooden boats than carousels but every time I had enough money, I'd work on a carousel."

He's built 10 carousels thus far, including a solar model and a foot pedal powered carousel.

From William Dentzel's own book which includes this drawing, ripe for coloring, of his favorite animal, a hippocampus.



Gustav Dentzel, William Dentzel's great grandfather, stands atop one of America's first carousels as it nears completion on Smith Island in Philadelphia, 1867. Courtesy photo

Date of Filing Amended Notice to Creditors with Clerk of the Court: August 9, 2023

Date of First Publication in the Port Townsend Leader in Jefferson County, WA: August 16, 2023

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Attorneys for Personal Representative: Sanchez, Mitchell, Eastman & Cure, PSC

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

In the Matter of the Estate of PHYLLIS JOHNSON LAWLER, deceased.

NO. 23 4 0027821 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified 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. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty (30) days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four (4) 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 decedent's probate and nonprobate assets of the decedent.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: August 16, 2023

JAMES W. LAWLER Personal Representative

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: LARRY W. FAGERNESS

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

In re the Estate of: ZELDA ELAINE KENNEDY, Deceased.

NO. 23-4-00087-16 NOTICE TO CREDITORS [RCW 11.40.010 & .015]

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DATE OF FILING COPY OF NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Thursday, August 24, 2023

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: Wednesday, August 30, 2023

Jerry F. Kennedy, Jr. Personal Representative

JAMES A. DOROS WSBA #16267 Attorney for Estate

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Superior Court of Washington County of Kitsap

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF YVONNE KAY PETERSON DECEASED

NO. 23-4-00848-18 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Sylvan Esso, an electronic duo, performed at THING Saturday, Aug. 26. Leader photo by Lloyd Mullen

TIFFANY ROYAL SPECIAL TO THE LEADER

The end of every outdoor concert should have a lantern parade and brass band play out the crowd. As my partner and I were leaving the Parade Grounds after Fleet Foxes' performance Friday evening at THING, the departing crowd seemed to meld into the lantern parade. Since it was on the way to our bikes, I decided we'd stick with it, despite not having a lantern. It didn't matter. It was easy to be mesmerized by the colorful paper globes bobbing above the crowd as everyone shimmied to the beat of Port Townsend's beloved Unexpected Brass Band. The parade

ended next to the Sound Cave and turned into a full-on dance party under a star-filled sky with a rising half-full super blue moon. These kinds of moments are what I live for at outdoor summer music festivals. As impressive as it was for nationally and internationally touring bands to come to our center of the universe, in the end, THING felt very local. It was even a sweet homecoming for Fleet Foxes frontman Robin Pecknold, confessing PT ties: he created the fantastic album "Helplessness Blues" in a house five minutes down the road, and even attended the Port Townsend School of Woodworking for three months. "Yeah, but what grocery store did you shop at?" quipped a

festival-goer behind me. "What's your co-op number?" THING has the makings of a large festival, with Seattle Theatre Group and the founder of the Sasquatch! Music Festival behind it, but it didn't feel overwhelming with crushing crowds and constantly long lines. As a veteran of attending and working at music festivals and outdoor amphitheaters since the early 2000s, THING felt different. While the event organizers curated a great lineup across several stages, pop-up music and art was around every corner. The local recording studio Salish Sound and Port Townsend Record Shop booth played to passing crowds in the market. see **WORD**, page A



Rene Carlson and Zoe Rothchild dance to Y La Bamba at the Parade Grounds stage at Fort Worden Sunday afternoon. Y La Bamba is a Latin indie alternative/experimental band led by singer-songwriter and guitarist Luz Elena Mendoza. Sabrina Barton of Vermont waves her arms as she dances at the THING Festival on Sunday. Leader photos by Lloyd Mullen

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THING festival made for PT

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Local painter Mike Biskup brought in a small jam band for his booth Saturday evening. Painter Jesse Higman played electronic music during his community mural paint sessions.

During performances that attracted the biggest crowds, it still felt completely feasible to make your way to the front of the crowd and see the sweat of the musicians and the grain of their guitars and not be crushed, or sit in the back and spread out your blanket with family and friends, and still have a great view and great acoustics.

Despite having a wristband, I had to remind myself several times that some of THING's offerings didn't require a wristband — attendees could get just as much enjoyment with the art, music, food and interactive booths. It would have been easy to bring a picnic blanket with friends to the

parade grounds like any other weekend — there just happened to be great music in the background (and a lot more sparkles and bubbles).

We ended our THING experience with Thee Sacred Souls, which cruised into a rocking bluesy set for a late Sunday afternoon that felt appropriate. The world was finally awake, with maybe a tinge of festival hangover, but ready to dance out the weekend.

But it also felt appropriate for a general summery Sunday afternoon in Port Townsend. While THING music curators created a great set for the weekend, it felt specifically curated for Port Townsend itself, playing off the town's chill, laid-back, artsy and lighthearted vibe.

As a friend of mine said, "Everyone is here. Everyone from town is here."

And they should be. Because it felt like it was made for them.



Lead singer, Robin Pecknold, of Fleet Foxes points to his parents in the crowd during the opening night's performance. Between songs, Pecknold spoke about his father starring as the bass player in "An Officer and a Gentleman" as well as attending Jefferson County's Wooden Boat School program for three months during his youth. *Leader photos by Lloyd Mullen*



Left: Traveling Spectacular members, Tobias Weinberger lifts his son Elijah, 7, on stage after a performance of their canon act at the THING festival. Weinberger has been performing since he was nine. Ishmael Butler of Digable Planets sings on the Parade Grounds stage at Fort Worden on Sunday. Digable Planets is an American hip hop trio formed in 1987. The trio is composed of rappers Ishmael "Butterfly" Butler, Mariana "Ladybug Mecca" Vieira, and Craig "Doodlebug" Irving. *Leader photos by Lloyd Mullen*



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Grace Love of Port Townsend sings with her band at the Parade Grounds stage at Fort Worden Saturday. Love dedicated her set to her son, Milo, who was listening in the crowd. Love was styled by Millie Henry. *Leader photo by Lloyd Mullen*

Soul singer draws on roots and travels abroad

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Soul singer Grace Love, a Pacific Northwest local, draws inspiration from both her roots and her travels abroad to Italy, the UK, and Berlin (just to name a few) when it comes to her music.

“Traveling and experiencing the world changes how music translates when you are able to express yourself and be

yourself,” Love told *The Leader*.

“I want to connect to people’s emotions,” she continued. “And I have learned from my travels that it’s a great trait. It’s a powerful opportunity to encourage people to lean into the spark of what’s keeping them motivated.”

Love was thrilled when she was invited to perform at *THING*. “It was a great time,” she said. “Lots of amazing people making things happen.”

As someone who has played both small venues and massive crowds, Love notes how audiences who appreciate musicality over “the big happening” inspire her the most.

“Like, I know I’m gorgeous, but it’s more than that. I’ve learned to lean into being a good musician, a good emotion bender.”

Love performed at *THING* on Saturday, Aug. 26.

Her music can be found at gracelove.bandcamp.com.



Clockwise from left: A man dances during SYML’s set. Vivian Stuart sits on her father, Royal’s, shoulders during a performance by the Digable Planets at Fort Worden. Scott Ross applauds King Youngblood while his wife, Patty, watches. A woman dances during a performance by SYML. A couple waits patiently for the next musician to enter the stage. *Leader photos by Anna Tallarico and Lloyd Mullen*



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Clara Conyers fans her arms with colored tapestries while Kyli Simmer of Port Townsend tosses a hula-hoop over her head. Leader photo by Lloyd Mullen

Collective brings local vendors

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Four years ago, Alexis Arrabito was getting married in her hometown of Port Townsend, but without a reliable online directory for relevant professionals, she was having a hard time finding local vendors she could hire for her wedding. "I was having to look as far as Port Orchard for caterers, when I felt sure our own beautiful area offered such services," Arrabito said of East Jefferson County.

Three years ago, Arrabito had transitioned from larger corporate work to working at the Washington Hotel, again in Port Townsend, through which she's since discovered and connected with a growing host of overlooked event-related local small businesses.

"I saw that our community doesn't actually lack such vendors," Arrabito said. "It simply lacks a centralized repository to keep track of them."

...Which is where the registered nonprofit Quimper Events Collective comes in.

"The idea came to me just as we began heading into the pandemic," Arrabito said. "But now that we're finally coming out of it, there's a real appetite for these sorts of events again, and people who want to make these events happen will want to know, 'Who's out there to help me do this?'"

With Arrabito as president of its board of directors, the nonprofit has

been bringing together photographers, florists, caterers, planners, and more under a single umbrella so community members conducting weddings, anniversaries, graduations, retirements, celebrations of life, and other milestone events will have one source they can rely on for recommended local contacts in all the major event-related industries, without having to rely merely on word-of-mouth.

Arrabito pledged the events collective would serve to vet a diverse and supportive community of professional vendors to ensure their talent, reliability, and artistry.

If a local business owner is interested in joining the Quimper Events Collective, Arrabito advised them first to ensure they're registered, certified and/or licensed, as appropriate, within the state of Washington, then to check out the website to review what types of QEC membership might suit them best, as well as to obtain online application forms.

Not only would Arrabito love to see the Quimper Events Collective continue to grow into a welcoming and inclusive network for members and clients alike, but she also told The Leader she hopes it will help this region, which she noted already possesses considerable tourist appeal, become "a prime wedding destination," as engaged couples and other event-goers take in the "picturesque landscapes and historic charm" of the Quimper Peninsula, making

their special moments even more "enchanting."

To that end, Arrabito pointed out that even lodging options are listed by the QEC, for event guests visiting from out of town.

"The Quimper Events Collective is more than an alliance of professionals," Arrabito said.

"It's a celebration of unity, creativity and commitment. We're excited to provide everyone planning an event in Jefferson County with a seamless experience, where they can find the perfect vendors, who share our passion for making their lovely visions come to life."

Working at THING was rewarding, according to Arrabito. "We're very pleased with our THING experience this year," she told The Leader.

"Numerous Seattle Theater Group organizers stopped by throughout the weekend to say that talent and other vendors alike suggested that we be tasked with decorating behind the scenes areas next year!"

Arrabito also alerted the public to look for the Quimper Events Collective's increasingly comprehensive directory to be coupled with Jefferson County wedding tours in the future.

"One thing you learn in a seaport town is that a rising tide lifts all boats, so why not work to build each other up?" Arrabito said.

For further details, email quimpereventscollective@gmail.com or call 360-774-0825.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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THING-goers checked out the Quimper Events Collective booth. The nonprofit brings together local vendors in all major event-related industries. Photos courtesy of Alexis Arrabito

Super Crossword

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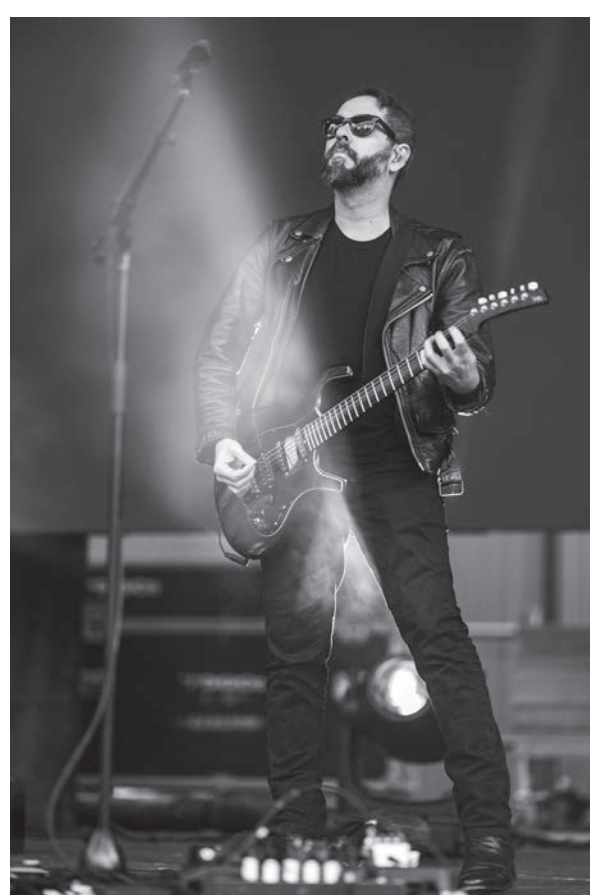
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- 11 Viral cause of a winter woe, informally
- 12 It funds Soc. Security
- 13 Pollution-control gp.
- 14 U.S. immigrants' class
- 15 Gomez of "Getaway"
- 16 Old Time film critic James
- 17 Totally bungled
- 18 The late 1970s, politically
- 19 Applied, as finger paint
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- 34 Old name for Tokyo
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- 36 Bamboozle
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- 40 Of a major blood vessel
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- 43 Furry scarves
- 44 Musical set in Oz, with "The"
- 46 "Ver-r-ry funny"
- 52 Salamander
- 53 V8 vegetable
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- 58 Areas on a golf course
- 59 Be in accord
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- 66 Pooch with a corded coat
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- 83 "Sounds right to me"
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- 91 Poetic eyes
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This, that, and the other THING



Clockwise from above: Katie Rae Dalsimer smiles while wearing her heart-shaped sunglasses and dancing during a performance by Y La Bamba at Fort Worden on Sunday. Lead singer of Cigarettes After Sex, Greg Gonzalez straddles the spotlight while performing on the Jeremiah Green Stage. Arms flung wide, Queen Sativa dances during his solo performance to a packed house at the Wheeler Theater on Saturday. Isaiah Rashaad leads a hip hop dance class at the Chapel on Saturday. Thundercat lays down a riff on his six string bass guitar during the final musical performance of the THING Festival. Tristan Dick of The Beths, a New Zealand indie rock band, keeps the tempo at the Jeremiah Green stage during a live performance.

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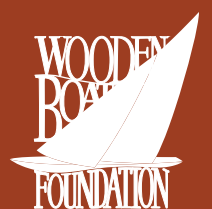
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SEPT. 2, 4 P.M. TO 7 P.M.

HOLY MOLY GRAIL AT DISCOVERY BAY BREWING

Showcase of singers/songwriters Steven W. Young and Chris Granstrom, with Doug Noltmeyer on guitar and Eldon Burrow on drums. Blues and Americana, roots music that finds a way to your soul. Free. 21+

SEPT. 3, 5 P.M. TO 7 P.M.

WEPA! - SALSA/SON/LATIN JAZZ

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clave and spice to music ensembles throughout the Northwest. With authenticity and keen musicality, Malo is comfortable playing in musical settings from rock, to jazz, to Latin and Brazilian music. He has created several groups in the area, including Trombanga and Clave con Jazz, and has worked with the prestigious Johnny Conga. Malo is the founder, manager and "Papa" of Wepa!

SEPT. 4, 1 P.M. TO 3 P.M.

BACK TO SCHOOL CELEBRATION WITH FIN

Join us in the Finnriver field and find out what's inside Fin the Giant Salmon! The North Olympic Salmon Coalition (NOSC) will be available to answer questions regarding the Salmon in the Schools program and will even open up the giant coho for kids to explore and play inside. Celebrate back to school with this local nonprofit who is providing hands-on, exploratory learning about the life cycle of salmon, stewardship, and healthy ecosystems.

For more information, email info@finnriver.com.

3 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

THE HARMONICA POCKET

Join us Labor Day weekend for a great line-up of live music. On Labor Day Monday we will be open with a



special "Back to School" show for kids. Harmonica Pocket begins with the swinging songs of Northwest singer-songwriter Keeth Monta Appar. Rich in image, harmony, and rhyme, his lyrical songs tell stories about plants, love, forgiveness and the outdoors.

Solo shows incorporate live loops to "build a band" right in front of the audience's ears. Acoustic guitar, ukulele, bass, wah-wah guitar solos and (of course) harmonicas fill out a big sound for a solo performer with only a handful of instruments and a loop pedal on stage.

SEPT. 8, 6 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

ELLIE BAIRD - SINGER/ SONGWRITER, ALTERNATIVE

Ellie is a singer/songwriter based in Port Townsend. Her music explores intimacy and nostalgia and is shaped by a desire to find solace and expression through the craft of songwriting. elliebaird.com

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

SEPT. 16, 1 P.M. TO 3 P.M.

UKULELE WORKSHOP AND CONCERT

Ukuleles Unite of Port Townsend is hosting a concert and workshop by Neal Chin, award-winning ukulele performer and educator, at Grace Lutheran Church (1120 Walker Street, Port Townsend). Bring your ukulele!

Tickets are \$20, available on Brown Paper Tickets or at the door.

For more information, visit ukulelesunite.com.

9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

BEACH GRASS REMOVAL

Location: Lower Campground, upper part of spit next to playground.

Join naturalist Lynn Schwartz and Friends of Fort Flagler at the Lower Campground in Fort Flagler (upper part of spit next to playground) to help restore our beach to a natural state. Protecting our beaches includes removing invasive species of beach grass that are choking out our natural grasses. The park will be giving free day passes to any volunteer who does not have state park passes. Please bring garden or work

gloves and come ready to pull grass. If you have garden hand forks and shovel, please bring as well.

Register at eventbrite.com/e/691931254007.

OCT. 4, P.M. TO 8 P.M. HONEYMOON AT SEA: SAILING IN BAJA ON A 26-FOOT BOAT

This talk and slideshow will be held in the Carnegie Reading room of the Port Townsend Library. Jennifer Redmond was a newlywed when she and her new husband decided to spend their honeymoon at sea, sailing in Mexico — they had no idea it was the beginning of 35 years together aboard sailboats. That first voyage tested their new relationship, not just through rocky waters and unexpected weather, but in all the ways that living on a 26-foot sailboat make one reconsider what's truly important. The couple sailed Watchfire to Baja California's Sea of Cortez, where they spent twelve months before sailing south along Mexico and Central America and through the Panama Canal. In her talk, Jennifer will recount that fateful first year, moving back and forth from her past to taking her first step onto Watchfire — from her bohemian 1960s childhood in Southern California to the years she spent as a struggling actor in New York.

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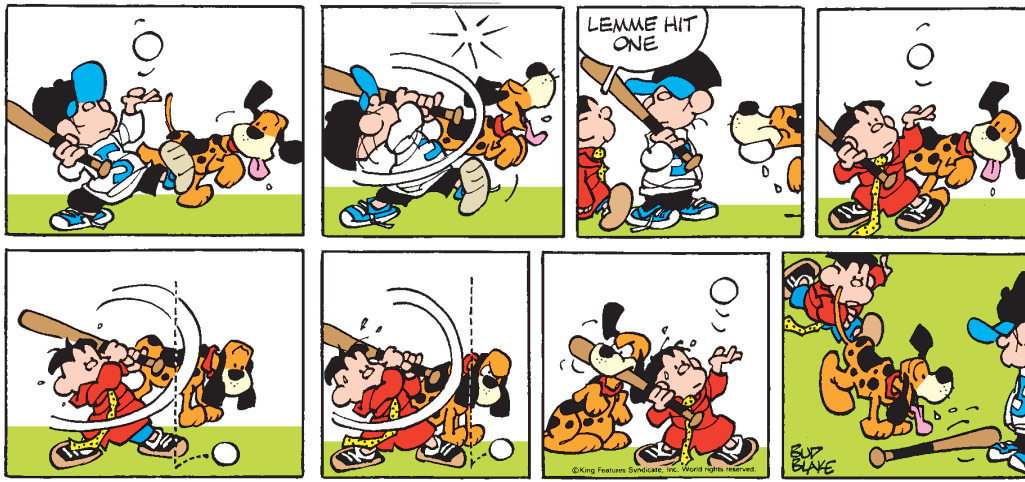
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GRIN and BEAR IT

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"Always stick to what you believe they want you to say!"

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Just Like Cats & Dogs



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: X equals U

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King Crossword

ACROSS

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 13 Chop
 14 Ginormous
 15 Baltimore seafood treat
 17 Congers
 18 "— Little" (film)
 19 Sweet-sounding
 21 Toe count
 22 Jazzy Fitzgerald
 23 Lobbying org.
 26 Stir-fry pan
 28 Succinct
 31 "American —"
 33 Peruke
 35 June 6, 1944
 36 Casual shirts
 38 Ran into
 40 Fr. holy woman
 41 Unhappy destiny
 43 Arrest
 45 Yell, "You're not funny!"
 47 Believes (in)
 51 Regrettably
 52 Unambiguous
 54 Marathon fraction
 55 Bee follower

DOWN

1 Grade-school basics
 2 Ernie's pal
 3 Boyfriend
 4 Facing the pitcher
 5 Impatient inquiry
 6 "A spider!"
 7 Bjorn Borg,

56 Judicial garb for one
 57 Shopper's delight
 58 Be sick
 59 "Closer" actor Clive

8 Like ready-to-eat walnuts
 9 Actor's visual aids
 10 Leer at
 11 Try out
 16 Ship's staff
 20 Last (Abbr.)
 23 "Great Expectations" lad
 24 Fuss
 25 Telemarketer's tactic
 27 Kipling hero
 29 Perched
 30 Needle hole

32 Quick glance
 34 Refined
 37 Costa del —
 39 O'Hara estate
 42 Pilgrimage site
 44 Small pack animal
 45 Easter entrees
 46 Director Kazan
 48 Garbage barge
 49 Toothpaste holder
 50 British gun
 53 Floral necklace

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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

- ANATOMY:** What are the small bones that make up the human backbone?
- GEOGRAPHY:** Which country is made up of about 7,000 islands?
- MOVIES:** What native language is spoken in the movie "Avatar"?
- BUSINESS:** When did the first Apple computer go on sale?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is a male swan called?
- FOOD & DRINK:** Which nut is used in a Waldorf salad?
- PSYCHOLOGY:** What fear is represented in arithmophobia?
- TELEVISION:** Who played the lead in the series "Buffy the Vampire Killer"?
- AD SLOGANS:** Which restaurant chain advertises itself as "no rules, just right"?
- SCIENCE:** Which science fiction author wrote the three laws of robotics?

Answers:
 1. Vertebrae
 2. The Philippines
 3. Na'vi
 4. 1976
 5. A cob
 6. Walnuts
 7. Fear of numbers
 8. Sarah Michelle Gellar
 9. Outback Steakhouse
 10. Isaac Asimov

WORD LADDERS

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

BOXER

HATES

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SCRAMBLERS

SHOCK
 Today's Word
 3. Anchor
 4. Secure
 1. Close
 2. Sneak

SCRAMBLERS
 solution
 BARES, HARES, HATES
 BOXER, BOXES, BORES

Answer
 WORD LADDER

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!

Tight **SCOLE** _____
 Creep **ASKEN** _____
 Ballast **RANCHO** _____
 Fasten **RECUSE** _____

TODAY'S WORD

"We'll try _____ treatment — bring in his bill!"

King Crossword

Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

CryptoQuip

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OBITUARIES

Karen Janice Rose

JUNE 14, 1945 - DECEMBER 6, 2022

Beloved Daughter, Sister, Friend, Earth Mother, Goddess, Lover, and Friend of the Port Townsend Community.

Karen was the third oldest of six, born to a musician and a dancer, Jack and Muriel Rose. She grew up in St. Paul and graduated from Hill Murray High School in 1963.

She started a career in modeling, and to supplement her income took a temporary job as a flight attendant with Northwest Orient Airlines. This became her life work as she spent 45 years in the industry as the company became Northwest Airlines and finally merged with Delta Airlines.

Karen was a world traveler. She was an animal lover par excellence. Her llamas, alpacas, and dear little dachshunds were her constant companions for her life. Her love of her llamas led to a successful business career.

She was a fiber artist, a master spinner, a knitter, and a weaver. She also was a designer, seamstress, and music lover. She enjoyed cooking, especially for her friends who would gather with her. She did it all and with gusto!

Karen created Rosebud Ranch and Fiber Studios when she moved to Port Townsend 20 years ago. She raised llamas, alpacas, and emus, sheared them, spun their wool, and designed and made clothing and other items she sold locally and on her internet site.

She was a part of the yearly Local Farm Tour and opened Rosebud Ranch to share her passion for her work and lifestyle.

She loved the annual Wooden Boat Festival and often shared this with her younger sister, Theresa, who would drive out from Minnesota to visit her.

Theresa gave Karen her first dachshund puppy Hans, and she fell in love. They were her constant companions for the rest of her life, and her last beloved dog, Bella, now lives in pure contentment with Martha, her whippets, and her 13 llamas.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jack and Muriel Rose, and her brothers Ronald Rose and Steve Rose.

She is survived by her brothers Jack (Lorraine) Rose and Chris (Becky) Rose of Minnesota and her sister Theresa (Connie) Rose of Mexico and Minnesota, and many nieces and nephews. She is survived, as well, by Martha Fulton (and her daughter Megan) her lifelong friend who managed her care and estate for the last two years, Numahka Swan, who helped with Karen's care, her alpacas/llama, and her estate, Kerri Hartman and Laura Lee Deluca, her friends from the fiber community who stepped in as caregivers when she needed help, and Kristin Cooper, who was instrumental in supporting her to get the help she needed. Also, her many friends and neighbors from Port Townsend and the fiber community. She loved you all!

A celebration of life will be hosted by the Bazaar Girls Yarn Shop and Fibre Emporium in Brigid's Loft (above the yarn shop), 280 Quincy Street, Port Townsend on Sept. 8 at 1 p.m. There will be food, and time to share stories with the family. Her ashes will be scattered in Puget Sound where she loved and spent her happiest days and years. Memorials can be made in Karen's memory to the Humane Society, Alzheimer Research and the Local Farm Tour in Port Townsend.

Come Celebrate Karen!



Jared Brockway

FEBRUARY 2, 1971 - AUGUST 11, 2023

Jared Brockway, beloved son, brother and husband, passed away peacefully on Aug. 11, 2023.

Born Feb. 2, 1971 to Ken and Karen Brockway, Jared grew up in Kelso, Wash. While attending Kelso High School, he began commercial fishing in Alaska with his father in the summers. He continued fishing while working his way through the University of Washington, graduating in 1993 with a degree in computer science. After living and working in Chicago and New York, he pursued advanced degrees at Carnegie Mellon University.

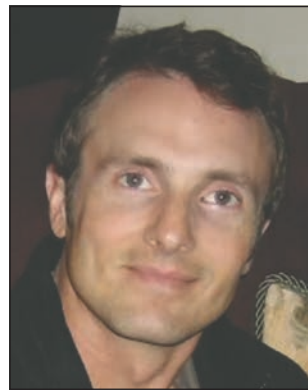
During this time, he got involved in triathlons with an especially keen interest in cycling. He completed several Iron Mans and participated in long-distance cycling events, including Paris-Brest-Paris.

In 2008 Jared began sailing, which turned into a life-long passion. Along with his wife Genevieve, Jared traveled the world, often at the helm of a boat. Jared loved teaching others about sailing.

He ran a multihull charter business with one of his best friends, taught at OCSC in Berkeley, Calif., volunteered with BAADS in San Francisco and Velabili in Switzerland, and crewed on many boats in both the northern and southern hemispheres.

Jared was preceded in death by his brother, Kelly. He is survived by his wife, Genevieve Peterson, his parents Karen and Ken Brockway, and his sister Rachel Brockway.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date. In Jared's honor, consider a donation to support a local sailing organization or simply offer a shot of rum to the deep blue.



MEMORIAL

Barbara Ruth Lyle

AUGUST 23, 2023

Barbara Ruth Lyle, long-time owner and operator of the Port Townsend Radio Shack, passed away on August 23, 2023, in Sioux Falls, S.D. She was 84. Funeral services have been held in Sioux Falls, South Dakota through Miller Funeral Home. www.millerfh.com.



Nancy L. Smeed PhD, CNM, MPH

JULY 14, 2023

Nancy passed away at her home in Port Townsend, July 14, surrounded by her family and friends just as she wished.

Nancy was born to Charles and Margaret Gearhart in Minneapolis, Minn. but spent the majority of her childhood and professional life in the San Francisco Bay Area of California.

Nancy worked for many years as a nurse-midwife and women's health nurse practitioner. She received her master's degree in family health nursing along with her nurse practitioner and nurse-midwifery certificates from the University of California, San Francisco.

During her studies at the University of California, Berkeley for her master's in public health, she became interested in the vulnerability of women with HIV. She additionally took 32 graduate units in anthropology at Stanford University. She received her PhD from the University of California, San Francisco, doing her research in Zimbabwe and Tanzania on the prevention of mother to child transmission of HIV.

She completed a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of California, San Francisco in the prevention and treatment of HIV. Her ongoing research was centered on the sexual behaviors and reproductive choices of HIV-infected women in under-developed countries. She is published, and presented her work in professional forums nationally and internationally.

She finished her career as an associate professor and co-founder of Insight World Aid, a non-profit humanitarian organization providing medical care to underdeveloped communities internationally.

Nancy is survived by her younger sister, son, daughter-in-law, and two grandchildren, as well as many friends both in Port Townsend and the San Francisco Bay Area.

An intimate memorial service was held Aug. 14 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Port Townsend. St. Paul's and the members of its congregation welcomed Nancy and made her feel connected to her community during her retirement in Washington.

Donations can be made in her name to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 753, Port Townsend, WA 98368.

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Upcoming Feast Days —

Month of Asmá (Names) begins sunset August 19
Month of 'Izzat (Might) begins at sunset September 7
Month of 'Mashiyat (Will) begins at sunset September 26

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

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

O peoples of the earth! Verily the resplendent light of God has appeared in your midst, invested with this unerring Book, that ye may be guided aright to the ways of peace, and step out of the darkness into the light and onto this far-extended Path of Truth.

— The Báb

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

Sunday Worship: 9:30am A relaxed, come-as-you-are, blend of contemporary and traditional styles of music, traditional and emerging styles of worship, prayer and honest Biblical teaching. Nursery care is provided.

11:00am Classes for kids and youth; sermon discussion and coffee hour for adults.

First Presbyterian Church, PT

Rev. Paul Heins, 1111 Franklin St., Port Townsend • 360-385-2525
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Christian Science Church, Sunday School and Reading Room at 275 Umatilla Ave. 360-379-1139

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You are also invited to follow us on Facebook at Christian Science Church PT for more information and inspiration.

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Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA

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

Sundays

10:30 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion

Mondays

10:00 a.m. Quilting for Lutheran World Relief

2:00 p.m. Prayers Against Cancer (last Monday of each month)

Tuesdays

1:30 p.m. Bible Study (on hiatus until September 5)

Fridays

8:00 a.m. Bible and Breakfast for Men at The Roadhouse

Visitors are always welcome!

More information can be found at www.gracelutheranpt.org

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
Afernoon 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

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Pastor: Collette Pekar • 360-385-4831 • info@ptadventist.org
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Contact us for information about joining these activities:
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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

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Sundays Holy Eucharist
8:00 am rite I
10:30 am rite II with music

WEDNESDAY Healing & Eucharist
10:30 am

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9:00-9:30 Online

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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

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SUNDAY SERVICES

AUG 6 Considerations on Faith -- 10 th USEC Anniversary
AUG 13 Peace of Mind & Pace of Guidance
AUG 20 Certainty of Purpose & Surrender to Surprise
AUG 27 Asking For What You Need & Offer What You Can
SEPT 3 Love the Folks in Front of You & Return to the World
SEPT 10 Spirit, Pilgrimage and Faith

SPECIAL EVENTS

CELEBRATION OF REV. PAM'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY on Sunday, September 17
Special service with potluck, cake and blessings for Rev. Pam DR. SAUL SHAYE RETURNS TO UNITY! Guest Speaker with Let Your Light Shine on Sunday, September 24 followed by an afternoon workshop on Hi-Level Wellness: A Healer's Odyssey and a Tuesday evening workshop on Healing with Animals. He will also be available Monday thru Wednesday for private sessions.
More information available on the Unity website and printed flyers.

All our other gatherings continue unless notified otherwise
... some in person and some via Zoom www.unitypt.org



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 La Due/Boyette
 Ima Aman
 Robert Ambrose
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