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## City solicits public input on Cherry Street 'mistake'

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When the Port Townsend City Council discussed alternatives for the Cherry Street property Oct. 16, their conflicting priorities were twofold.

The City Council didn't want to take up any more of the city staff's time than it had already spent on this issue, but they also didn't want a property they'd intended to be affordable housing to be turned into the opposite of that by whomever bought it.

As such, the council is inviting the community to a public hearing on Monday, Nov. 6, at 6 p.m. in the council chambers on 540 Water St., to solicit input on whether the Cherry Street property is surplus to the city's needs.

In the meantime, The Leader sought to find out how we got to this point by asking Port Townsend City Manager John Mauro, Public Works Director Steve King and Planning and Community Development Director Emma Bolin.

The Cherry Street building,

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## Responding to animal strandings, outbreaks

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The Port Townsend Marine Science Center and Central Valley Animal Rescue actively responded to the recently reported summer transmission of avian flu to harbor seals on Marrowstone Island, according to the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife.

WDFW Wildlife Veterinarian Katie Haman credited Betsy Carlson, citizen science coordinator for the Port Townsend Marine Science Center, and Sara Penhalligon, director and licensed wildlife rehabilitator for Central Valley Animal Rescue, with overseeing their personnel's responses to roughly a dozen or more harbor seals which died when an estimated 100-150 hauled out from the arrowstone area over the summer.

Carlson explained that the Port Townsend Marine Science Center serves as the local coordinator for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Marine Mammal Stranding Network.

"We get the calls, and send out staff or volunteers when marine mammals are found stranded or entangled in our area," said Carlson, who added that their area covers the whole marine coastline from Brinnon to the east side of Dungeness Spit. "We had confirmed reports of no less than 12 harbor seals that were stranded and died on

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Slingshot used to break window during burglary caught on surveillance camera.

## Slingshot burglary suspect sought

BY ERIK DOLSON

Jefferson County Sheriff's Office (JCSO) is seeking assistance in locating Tina L. Woods, 48, of Bremerton, Washington. Woods is a suspect in a string of recent burglaries along the Olympic Peninsula in the communities of Port Townsend, Chimacum, Port Ludlow, Quilcene and Brinnon.

The arrest warrant was issued on Friday, Oct. 27, 2023 according to Detective Sergeant Brett Anglin of JCSO.

There were actually several warrants issued in this case: First, deputies had a warrant for recovery of a stolen Acura MDX found at Woods' residence on October 24. Authorities say that vehicle also had stolen plates.

A second warrant was issued to search the Acura. A third warrant, for Woods' arrest, was issued based on what was discovered in the Acura and evidence from surveillance cameras at the scene of several of the alleged crimes, Detective Sgt. Anglin said.



Woods was arrested in 2022 for burglaries in Callalum County but later released. She is also being sought for burglaries in Kitsap, Mason and Grays Harbor counties and is waiting trial for similar burglaries in Callalum County scheduled for December.

Her alleged targets included homes, businesses and post offices. Some burglaries occurred during the day, others in the early morning hours. Money, jewelry and computer equipment were among items reported taken. Some items were recovered from the stolen Acura.

Woods allegedly used a slingshot (see photo above) to break a window in a door and then would reach through and unlock the door from the inside.

Woods is listed as 5'4" tall and weighing 180 lbs with brown eyes and brown hair. Anyone with information on Woods' whereabouts is asked to contact Detective Sgt. Anglin at 360-344-9762.



## Community celebrates Dia de Los Muertos

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El Dia de Los Muertos is a multi-day celebration of our loved ones that passed, colorful days of remembrance embraced by Mexicans as perhaps one of their most important traditions. On November 1st and 2nd, families visit the cemeteries where their loved ones are buried to clean and decorate their graves with ofrendas - pictures, favorite foods and drinks of the deceased - and orange marigolds, which are thought to attract the souls of the dead to the offerings.

Here in Port Townsend, the Mexican community keeps the tradition alive not only by building their personal shrines at home, but also sharing the culture and its importance.

Artist Luz Rosario grew up in Oaxaca, Mexico, where Dia de Los Muertos is celebrated big and wide. When she moved to Los Angeles, there were no loved ones in the cemetery, but they continued being remembered in ofrendas at her home. A dancer and arts major with a love for props for the theater, Rosario met paper mâché artists in charge

of the big skeletons for the Day of the Dead celebration at Hollywood Forever, the city's famous cemetery, and felt right at home. She was part of the event for many years, until the party got too big and, in her opinion, lost its purpose of bringing the immigrant community together to grieve and celebrate.

But that was not the end. Right after Rosario moved with her family to Port Townsend, artist and librarian Jeanne Simmons invited her to celebrate the day and share her culture at the Port Townsend library through crafting and building shrines together with kids and adults.

Covid put a stop to it until last year, when Rosario coordinated a big event at Finnriver Farm & Cidery in Chimacum with traditional music, a community altar done by the Spanish students at PTHS, another one done by her, alongside shrine workshops and tamales.

This year, she is at it again with the help of her husband and KPTZ DJ David Bonobo, JCIRA (Jefferson County Immigrant Rights Advocates) and Finnriver sponsorship.

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## Washington voting begins

County elections offices statewide have distributed ballots for the state's 4.8 million registered voters to participate in the 2023 General Election.

Ballots must be returned to a county drop box or voting center by 8 p.m. Nov. 7, or postmarked by Nov. 7 if mailed in, to be accepted. All 39 counties have races on the ballot in this election, with 3,095 offices up for election and 128 local measures to be decided.

Secretary of State Steve Hobbs encourages all voters to use the state's comprehensive system of trustworthy resources to participate in this election. State and county elections officials provide voters' pamphlets with election information to every registered voter's home address.

Voters can vote independently and securely using the 590 official drop boxes and voting centers administered by county governments. All voters can use VoteWA.gov to check their ballot status and sign up for cellphone text updates as their ballots are processed.

"We work hard to ensure your vote is safe and secure before, during and after every election," Hobbs said. "Every voter in Washington can be confident that when they use that county ballot box or the mail to submit their ballot on time, their voice will be heard."

For the first time, the statewide voters' pamphlet includes expanded resources voters can use to learn more about the state's budget and fiscal decisions by internet or phone. Statewide Voters' Pamphlets are available in English, Spanish and audio-only versions at the Secretary of State's website, which also has King County editions available in Chinese and Vietnamese.



Katherine DeForest Evans took her dog to his groomer, Renee Bailey, of Renee's Pet Grooming on Otto Street, and was greeted by THIS! Trixie is Renee's own dog, styled over the course of seven hours and three days for Halloween. Her coat is dimensional, like a chenille bedspread. You have to see it to believe it. Katherine opted for a simple haircut for her own pet.

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# OPINION

## Auschwitz and us

I spent hours touring Poland's Auschwitz death camp last week. Walking through the huge complex in which approximately 1.1 million people, 90 percent of whom were Jews, were systematically murdered would have been sobering under any circumstances.



**JASON VICTOR SERINUS**  
AS I SEE IT

But to visit on the same day that Israel remained poised to invade Gaza and kill countless trapped Palestinians—the same day that Palestinian terrorist organization Hamas released only two more of the 222 Israelis it had kidnapped during the worst mass assassination of Jews since the Holocaust—threw a ghastly light on the tendency to polarize complex situations into two seemingly irreconcilable camps and create absolute enemies.

For me, as a gay/queer white employed Jew living in relatively safe (for me) Port Townsend, the situation abroad remains anything but black and white. Homosexuality remains taboo in Palestine and same-sex marriage is banned. In the Israeli-occupied West Bank, however, same-sex relationships are legal, many LGBTQ rights protections exist and you can legally change your gender.

Do I automatically reject calls for a two-state solution and join with the polarizing Netanyahu to cry for merciless vengeance? Do I stuff my own self-interest (as have countless LGBTQ people throughout history) and side with Palestinians being murdered by the uncompromising Israeli government? Must I take sides?

My mind kept jumping from Auschwitz and Gaza to Port Townsend. Would the Nazis have forced me to wear a pink triangle or the Jewish star or both? Would I have been gassed to death early on? Are Jews a "race" that needs to be extinguished in order for the purity of other races to survive?

Are LGBTQ people predatory "groomers" by nature, and are transgender the ultimate threat to family, God, and country? As absurd as these dualities may be, they reflect false narratives that continue to motivate people to wage war on one another in Jefferson County as much as abroad.

One teaching that the late Elisabeth Kübler-Ross shared with me during her five-day Life Death and Transition intensive is that each one of us has an inner Mother Theresa and an inner Adolf Hitler. We are all Beings of Light and we are all Beings of Darkness. We are all God and Devil simultaneously. Each and every second of our lives, we have the opportunity to choose between affirming life and peace or perpetuating evil and antagonism.

Duality is the nature of humanity. Those who are unwilling to acknowledge their dark side are fated to externalize it—to project our darkness onto the "other" and make them the cause of our woes.

It may seem like a huge leap to transition from the unbearable no-exit realities of Auschwitz to the more gentle realities of Port Townsend and Jefferson County, but duality knows no bounds. Port Townsend has had its own pretty intense immersion in the dark side over the last decade. From the challenge of finding affordable housing to basic threats to the right to fully control our identities and bodies, our ever-transforming hamlet has been wracked with controversy.

Around battles involving the golf course, pool, potholes, deer, zoning, endemic racism, affordable housing, taxes, school curriculum, and access to knowledge lies the temptation to abandon nuance in favor of absolutes and polarizing false narratives.

It is time to abandon false narratives. It is possible to oppose a new pool or a work of art without making our Mayor, his fellow City Council members, City officials, or the residents of Port Townsend the enemy. It is time to stop repeating history.

# LETTERS

## Our terrible roads

Our roads are horrible!! As a fair-weather bike rider, I really see up close how bad they really are. Initiatives passed in the 2000s reduced taxes that were previously used for transportation. Washington cities lost most of their transportation maintenance funding.

This loss of funds combined with 20+ years of nearly no preventative maintenance has led to the deterioration of our city streets.

I think there might be a solution! On our upcoming ballot there will be a chance to vote for the Transportation Benefit District (TBD). With a TBD we can preserve many streets before they get to this point. Unfortunately, many streets in Port Townsend are already past the point of no return but there are many that we can preserve now. Funds from a Transportation Benefit District can only be used for the sole purpose of transportation improvements. All of us complain about the streets! Here is a way all of us can contribute to making them better.

The TBD would be funded by a 0.3 percent sales tax, this does not include food or prescription medications. A 0.3 percent sales tax means that everyone who uses our roads pays for them not just the people who live in Port Townsend but also tourists and people who live in the county. 114 other cities in Washington state already have TBD's formed, including Port Angeles, Sequim and Poulsbo. When you shop in these other communities you are paying for their streets.

I am more than willing to pay a 0.3 percent tax to improve our roads. Please join me in voting for the Transportation Benefit District in November.

**Debbi Steele**  
Port Townsend

## Appreciation is appreciated

As a 20-year subscriber and occasional contributor, I'm encouraged by the last few issues of the Leader. We are seeing less petty crime and unreadable filler, and more community news – the election update, KPTZ radio, the return of the orcas, the search for the sunken treasure ship, local sports and thoughtful letters to the editor.

While community newspapers across the nation struggle to survive, The Leader remains healthy, thanks to aging readers like me who understand that community news is crucial to our civic and economic lives. We continue to subscribe despite a chaotic revolving door of editors and reporters and frequent abuse of journalistic principles and basic grammar.

Port Townsend has benefited from a newspaper with a long, proud record of consistent community news. This is one of the reasons I chose to live here. In recent years, we've remained loyal not because the paper was good, but because we cling to the hope that you can sort out your issues and get back to the business of small town journalism.

The last few weeks suggest that our patience may yet be rewarded. We still yearn for serious reporting from city and county government, from the port and the PUD and more. We need a useful arts and events calendar, and updates on projects like the Point Hudson seawall and the new roundabout.

But you're reminding us that a new editor and a couple of good reporters can make a big difference. I hope you can keep it up.

**Ross Anderson**  
Port Townsend

*Thank you. Quality content matters and Jefferson County / Port Townsend deserve the best newspaper we can create when truth itself is under assault. ~ ED*

## But not always

While I will be quite surprised if this makes it to print, I feel it's time to express the madness of the elephant in the living room: the rapid descent of what used to be a lovely little hometown newspaper.

Port Townsend has changed a great deal in the 30 years since I came to her lovely shores. Some of it for the better. Some of it tragically not.

Most of us viewed The Leader as part of our community. If we wanted "gloom and doom", we could get something from Seattle. The Leader used to cover local events like the Kinetic, sports and other hometown based activities. We could count on a positive view of reporting and accurate information.

What we have now is a junior high level writing style that really wants to be the next Seattle Times. What we have now is nothing short of shameful. The layout looks like a rough draft and the syntax and misspelled words are an English teacher's nightmare.

I will be amazed if The Leader exists in another 5 years. Obviously, by then, the editor and current staff will be enjoying their days working at the local burger shop (or similar professions) far away from journalistic pursuits, for which, they appear to be much better suited.

It's a genuine shame that something as delightful as this local newspaper is being destroyed. I've enjoyed The Leader from numerous journeys across the world. I was always eager to hear light hearted stories regardless of where I was reading it. However, I, like many others, am canceling my subscription today.

Rest In Peace, dear Leader. Welcome to the half baked, poorly executed version of your once lovely self.

**JD Wilder**

*So much for enjoying the accolades. (smile) ~ ED*

## Gratitude for community

This letter is to express my gratitude to all those who helped me during a difficult accident. Sometimes we forgot all those kind words and actions that our neighbors give us with their time and positive actions when sudden challenges happen.

As I age, as well as my dog, I realize how precious each day of our lives are and the freedom we sometimes take for granted.

When I ride the bus I am thankful for the careful bus drivers who navigate the roads. The opportunities to reach out to others with just a smile, the stranger who holds the door open for you, the nurse who listens to your story without interrupting, the cook who prepares a warm and delicious Indian curry soup for you, the veterinarian who helps keep your pet alive, those

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## WEEK OF NOVEMBER 1-8, 2023

DATE	HIGH	LOW
1 Wed	54°	48°
2 Thu	58°	47°
3 Fri	56°	45°
4 Sat	56°	47°
5 Sun	56°	46°
6 Mon	54°	46°
7 Tue	55°	43°
8 Wed	54°	41°

## PORT TOWNSEND TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
1 Wed	9:00	9.2	5:44	7.8	12:29	-1.8	1:29	7.1	7:54	5:54	☉
2 Thu	10:01	9.1	6:07	7.3	1:13	-1.4	3:11	7.2	7:56	5:52	☉
3 Fri	11:04	9.0			2:00	-0.7			7:57	5:51	☉
4 Sat			12:04	8.8	2:53	0.0			7:59	5:49	☉
5 Sun	11:54	8.7			2:52	0.8			7:00	4:48	☉
6 Mon	12:33 PM	8.6	10:24	5.2	3:56	1.5	7:19	4.7	7:02	4:46	☉
7 Tue			1:01	8.4	4:59	2.1	7:37	3.9	7:04	4:45	☉
8 Wed	12:20	5.3	1:20	8.3	5:55	2.8	7:52	3.1	7:05	4:44	☉

## DISCOVERY BAY TIDES

DATE	HIGH		LOW		SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON	
	A.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.				
1 Wed	8:13	8.6	4:57	7.4	12:12	-1.7	1:12 6.7 7:54 5:54 ☉	
2 Thu	9:14	8.6	5:20	6.9	12:56	-1.3	2:54 6.8 7:56 5:52 ☉	
3 Fri	10:17	8.4			1:43	-0.7		7:57 5:51 ☉
4 Sat	11:17	8.3			2:36	0.0		7:59 5:49 ☉
5 Sun	11:07	8.2			2:35	0.7		7:00 4:48 ☉
6 Mon	11:46	8.0	9:37	4.9	3:39	1.4	7:02 4.4 7:02 4:46 ☉	
7 Tue	12:14 PM	7.9	11:33	5.0	4:42	2.0	7:20 3.7 7:04 4:45 ☉	
8 Wed			12:33	7.8	5:38	2.6	7:35 2.9 7:05 4:44 ☉	

## PORT LUDLOW TIDES

DATE	HIGH		LOW		SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
1 Wed	8:47	10.3	6:47	8.7	1:12	-2.0	2:16 7.1 7:51 5:53 ☉
2 Thu	9:43	10.1	7:30	8.0	1:55	-1.5	3:26 7.4 7:53 5:52 ☉
3 Fri	10:44	9.9	8:25	7.3	2:41	-0.7	4:58 7.2 7:54 5:50 ☉
4 Sat	11:47	9.6	9:40	6.6	3:32	0.2	6:38 6.7 7:56 5:49 ☉
5 Sun	11:44	9.5	10:10	6.3	3:30	1.1	6:43 5.9 6:57 4:47 ☉
6 Mon	12:31 PM	9.5	11:41	6.3	4:34	1.9	7:25 5.0 6:59 4:46 ☉
7 Tue			1:06	9.5	5:40	2.5	7:56 4.0 7:00 4:45 ☉
8 Wed	1:00	6.7	1:33	9.5	6:40	3.1	8:21 3.0 7:02 4:43 ☉



## PORT TOWNSEND POLICE LOG

The Port Townsend Police Department received 139 calls for service between Oct. 21 and Oct. 27, 2023. Below are selected reports:

**At 9:11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21** in the 1100 block of Water St, officers were called about a male spreading trash in a parking lot and spraying foam. Officers contacted the man. He cleaned up his mess. He was given a trespass warning before he left the area.

**At 4:46 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21** at Skateboard Park a person reported a stolen phone. Officers attempted to track the phone but the tracking app was not working.

**At 6:14 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 22** in the 500 block of Sheridan, officers

responded to report of a female spreading garbage in front of a business. Officers issued her a trespass warning, gave her time to clean up and offered her social services assistance which she declined.

**At 12:29 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 22** in the 200 block of Polk St, a person reported their bike, which had been locked, was stolen the previous day. No video or suspects at this time.

**In late afternoon on Sunday, Oct. 22** on Fir St, officers conducted four traffic stops for various violations.

**At 11:37 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 23** in the 1400 block of W Sims Way, a person told police a transient female spit on a worker because he wouldn't give her a cigarette. The incident

occurred the previous day and the suspect had already left the area.

**From 12:18 p.m. to 3:37 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 23** police conducted four traffic stops for various violations in the Lawrence and Kearney St. area.

**At 1:46 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24** at Thomas and 4th St, officers conducted a traffic stop for expired tabs and discovered the driver had a suspended license. The driver was issued a criminal citation to appear in court.

**At 10:52 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24** in the 2300 block of W Sims Way, an officer located and detained a male with multiple out-of-county warrants. However, the other county would not

confirm the warrants, so the suspect was released.

**At 4:09 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24** a citizen reported they had been scammed on a dating site and transferred \$16,000 into bitcoin. The victim did not contact their bank or police until they had already sent the money.

**At 9:24 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24** in the 2100 block of Washington St, officers were dispatched to a report of a transient male sleeping between condos. When officers contacted the male, he was angry and shouted profanities. Officers arrested him on a confirmed warrant without incident.

**On Wednesday, Oct. 25** at the Post Office a person reported a theft that occurred a week prior. The person

had left their unlocked car for 10 minutes during which time someone stole a wallet, checkbook, \$250 cash, ID's and multiple gift cards.

**At 6:10 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26** in the 400 block of Logan St, officers responded to a burglar alarm and discovered the building was secure with no signs of forced entry.

**At 5:44 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 27** in the 200 block of Otto St, police received a report of a vehicle trespassing on private property. When contacted by officers the driver started the car and drove away. An officer followed with emergency lights activated but the driver failed to stop. The officer discontinued per the Washington State laws that restrict officers from pursuing vehicles except for specific crimes.

## JEFFERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S LOG

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office responded to 290 calls for service from October 20, 2023 to October 27, 2023. Below are selected reports:

**October 20:** In the early hours of the morning, a Quilcene resident reported seeing an unknown male on his property through a camera system. The resident stated his daughter was home alone at the time, and he was concerned for her safety. The suspect then entered the house, according to the resident in a separate call to 911. The resident reported shortly after that the suspect was in fact his brother, and the situation did not require any further response from law enforcement.

**October 21:** A deputy responded late at night to a 911 call in the Paradise Bay area. It was unclear what the caller needed due to issues with the call clarity. Once on scene, the deputy determined the caller was reporting an injured owl in

the roadway. The deputy was able to safely relocate the owl off the roadway, and wildlife professionals were made aware of where the injured owl was for further aid.

**October 22:** Jefferson County deputies assisted a Clallam County deputy at the scene of a reported stabbing at a Gardiner-area residence around 2 a.m. The alleged suspect was reportedly still outside the residence and armed with a knife. Once on scene, it was discovered a stabbing had not occurred, and that the suspect was experiencing a mental health crisis.

**October 22:** Deputies responded to a single vehicle collision on Rhody Drive in Chimacum in the early evening hours. The driver was found to be uninjured after evaluation by East Jefferson Fire medics, and in conversation with a deputy stated he believed he had fallen asleep at the wheel. The scene was turned over to

the Washington State Patrol.

**October 23:** A resident in the Discovery Bay area reported receiving a "Good-To-Go" bill from the Tacoma Narrows Bridge, after a license plate on a vehicle they'd sold in 2017 was captured by the automated cameras at the bridge. A police report was taken by a deputy so the victim may dispute the charges, and the license plate entered as stolen.

**October 23:** Deputies responded to a reported arson on the Coyle Peninsula. The caller stated the suspect, who lived at the address with them, had attempted to burn the house down. The caller alleged the suspect had passed by them on their way home. Deputies and Quilcene Fire personnel on scene discovered the home's insulation had been on fire, but was no longer burning. After conducting a search of the area from the Coyle to the Hood Canal Bridge,

the suspect was not located and is presently at large.

**October 24:** A Port Hadlock business owner reported finding a safe behind their shop next to a metal recycling dumpster when opening at 8 a.m. The investigating deputy discovered the safe appeared to have been cut into with a grinder tool. The safe was empty, and no usable evidence was located. The deputy photographed the safe, and checked the serial number on the safe for possible records of ownership, with no results.

**October 25:** An anonymous caller reported a suspicious man wearing a black hoodie walking on Irondale Road toward the Port Hadlock QFC. The caller was concerned the man may have taken some things from a property neighboring theirs. Deputies were unable to locate anyone matching this description.

**October 26:** A Port Hadlock resident reported someone trying to get into a house across the street from theirs. The subject was described as a bald white male with a backpack and skateboard. Deputies searched the area and were unable to locate the subject.

**October 27:** A passerby called 911 to report a vehicle idling at the ATM of Sound Community Bank in Port Ludlow. The male driver appeared to be passed out behind the wheel. Deputies arrived and contacted the driver, who had passed out in the vehicle after apparently using fentanyl, and was subsequently taken into custody for physical control of a vehicle under the influence. During the course of the investigation, it was discovered the suspect was also in possession of a stolen pistol. The suspect was booked into the Jefferson County jail for both of these charges, and the pistol was taken as evidence.

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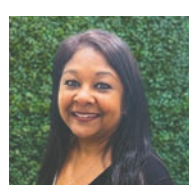
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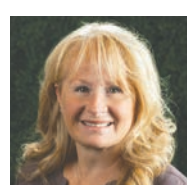
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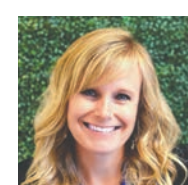
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# We're no longer being ghosted - and now come the lights

The day after Halloween... probably teachers' least-favorite day, what with all the kids on sugar highs. Well, at least we don't have to hear Bobby "Boris" Pickett's tiresome "Monster Mash" for another year.

Meanwhile, things are collapsing all around us here in PT. Meaning all those deflated witches, pumpkins, vampires, etc. in locals' yards. Frightful. And all those outsized supermarket candy displays will now be sold off post haste to make room for salty snacks/Seahawks endcaps.

But deflated outdoor decorations will soon be replaced by our impressive holiday light displays — a fine antidote for the long nights here.

Canceled ferry runs here are often blamed just on shortage of crew, weather conditions, and having only one boat on the run to Coupeville. We've

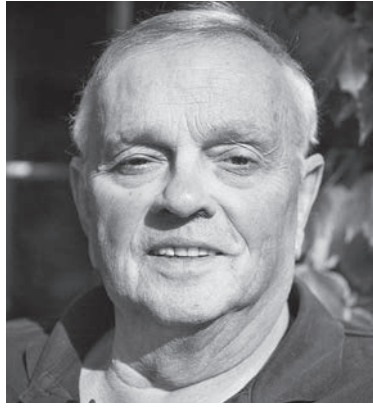
endured a lot of them. But don't just blame these cancellations on insufficient crew, says former mayor Michelle Sandoval.

"Blame Tim Eyman's 1999 Prop 695," she says with disgust. "It cancelled the Motor Vehicle Excise tax, and we have never replaced those funds for ferries, roads, and mental health funding.

"We've moved the ferries around because we now have old boats. We need a bunch of new ones. The ferries are in dire straits. We used to have three boats here. Now we have one.

"We've moved ferries around because we have old ferries. The chickens have come home to roost," she says. Hard to argue.

Having failed my A1C test last spring and moved into Diabetes 2 land, it's sweet (so to speak) that Jefferson Healthcare has such a strong diabetes-education program,



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headed by Jennifer Newell. I've taken her informative and educational classes, which also include a nutritionist. My blood sugar and weight have both declined, thanks to Newell.

One valuable health resource, however, we're losing: Fyzical physical therapy, on upper Sims Way. A real shame to be without first-rate physical therapist Janet Crosier. The business is

retreating back to its Sequim office.

And speaking of Costco City, it's worth the five-minute drive from big-box land to check out the new, imposing Dungeness River Nature Center, as we did the other day. You are met at the entrance with a sign reading, "Don't Pet the Coyote."

Fortunately, the taxidermist got to this wily predator ahead of us. It's an impressive resource, with great bird displays, a 3-D map of the Olympic Peninsula, snack bar, and the great railroad-bridge trail just steps away.

Speaking of flora and fauna, the white flag (not for surrender) under the U.S flag at Mountain View school is proclaiming PT as "Tree City USA." by the Arbor Day Foundation.

"There were 40 people in my water aerobics class the other day," says one local swimmer,

impressed. Our pool is also aging, and needs to be replaced. We are surrounded by water here, and the YMCA-run pool has been expanding services, so more and more residents, here and elsewhere, are all wet.

Kids' swimming lessons — also known as drownproofing— are drawing good numbers. The new pool being considered will not, as one right-wing publication posits, cost about the same as an F-16. The City Council and County Commissioners are, fortunately, aware that there's strong local support for our busy pool.

Finally, every time I see that pharma ad for Vraylar (no idea what it's for), I could swear Vraylar sounds like something that battles Godzilla.

*(PT humorist Bill Mann welcomes hearing from you. Where? Try Newsmann9@gmail.com)*

# Not so stormy weather here, and a good ride in Coyle

In my not so humble opinion this past few weeks have given us one of the best stretches of nice fall weather ever.

In my younger days I would enthusiastically take on the challenges of yard maintenance including trimming the landscaping, over-seeding the lawn etc. Unfortunately, those days are but memories but still memorable. Now I need to get some outside assistance and enjoy watching and directing them in the nice weather.

I am writing this over the weekend and am optimistic the weather forecast for Halloween evening, last evening, held so that BJ and twenty others who dressed up for "Trunk and Treat" will have happily entertained the one hundred or more witches and goblins in attendance. BJ is not happy when her Minnie Mouse costume gets

wet! Yesterday, those of us who frequent Active Life Physical Therapy got to vote for our favorite Halloween-costumed therapist. Even before yesterday I committed to vote for Tim. Don't worry, it was a secret ballot and he has no idea if I followed through. Both BJ and I were there yesterday but I will have to report the winning costume at another time. The victor will get one ton of candy corn left over from the "Trunk and Treat."

We don't often just get out for a ride in the car for any number of reasons. However, on a recent nice day we found ourselves in Quilcene for lunch at Quilbilly's and coffee at Catkins. We then took the long road back through the Coyle Peninsula. We have lived here for 15 years and I think it was only the second time we have

made that journey. If there was any doubt in your mind about the main crop on the Olympic Peninsula being trees, take a ride to Coyle. There are vast areas that have been logged. We found our way to the Laurel B. Johnson Community Center which is the location for "Concerts in the Woods" in the summer. We made a welcome stop at the marina because, well, it has the "necessary facilities." The friendly local man who provides maintenance at the marina stopped and talked with us for awhile. It turns out he used to live on Smith Island in the San Juan Islands and finds Coyle to be bustling with folks. It all depends on where you come from in life.

Our daughter in Seattle walked on the Kingston/Edmonds ferry last weekend to come visit us. As a result,



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**LIFE IN LUDLOW**

I drove to Kingston to pick her up as well as take her back. Yep, the weather was great and provided delightful driving as I enjoyed the fall colors and pleasant air. The only drawback was I got held up on the hill going down to the Hood Canal Bridge as the bridge opened for a submarine. I really didn't mind the wait as

I had the newspaper with me. The crisis occurred when I got stopped up the hill out of sight of the bridge so I couldn't see the submarine. In addition, I was in the cool shade and not in the warm sun. Finally, the hill blocked the radio signal! My daughter says we live a tough life out here.

It is easy these days to generate a column like this recounting some pleasant experiences in our part of the world. At the same time, it is very difficult to ignore the problems of the rest of the world where folks from Lewiston, Maine to Ukraine to Israel have suffered from violence. I can only wish you the best of weather, friends and family.

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# Muertos: 'Day of the Dead' celebrated in Jefferson County

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Starting on Friday, Nov. 3, Rosario's impressive community altar will be open for viewing and the public is encouraged to bring photos of loved ones to add to it. DJ David Bonobo will spin salsa and cumbia until 8 p.m. On Saturday, LA-based Ensemble Ximarron will play traditional songs and latin dance rhythms including Son Jarocho, Son Huasteco, Cumbia, Son Cubano, Nueva Cancion and Trova.

Hector Marquez, Rosario's friend from that very first Day of the Dead celebration at Hollywood Forever cemetery and the lead musician of Ensemble Ximarron, is flying to Port Townsend specially to play at the event. JCIRA will be hosting a table by the altar offering traditional hot cocoa and cookies and collecting donations for their programs.

"Dia de los Muertos is a unique experience of grief

and celebration," says Rosario. "Life is a rotation, a continuation. The deceased live in us through their genes, their love, their stories." She added that by celebrating them, we keep a connection. "And by doing art together for the altars, we talk about them with our kids, our grandkids. What they liked, how they were, how they played with us. And by doing that, we remember and take them to the next generation."

In downtown Port Townsend, Cassandra and Lisette, La Cocina owners and partners, will be sharing their families' traditions in food form. On both Nov. 1 and 2, a special Dia de Los Muertos three-course dinner is being offered for the third year in a row. Chef Lisette Garay built the menu inspired by her family traditions from the state of Michoacán, known for many food specialties like chilaquiles and

posole, and Sinola, a coastal region of Mexico known for seafood. Garay's paternal grandmother spent a lifetime making fresh corn tamales that underwent the nixtamal process (a traditional maize preparation process in which dried corn kernels are cooked and steeped) in her home, selling them from the trunk of her car.

Her maternal grandmother prepared freshly rolled-out flour tortillas for her family by hand every morning. When the duo decided to open their own café in town, it was important to embrace the cultural cooking practices her family has been using for generations and honor their ancestors. At home, the couple annually assembles an ofrenda with pictures of those who passed, candles, marigolds, food and special trinkets like a cigar and small bottle of Patron.

# Influenza: Bird flu present in seals at Fort Flagler

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Marrowstone and Indian islands this year, when the average is usually only two or three in the same area."

Since she couldn't confirm that all the harbor seals were tested for avian flu, Carlson could not confirm that the increase was due to highly pathogenic avian influenza.

"The seals that did die from avian flu were likely due to them physically passing through the birds' waste, but there are no signs of the virus being pathogenic to other animals," Carlson said. "And the five harbor seals whose deaths we can confirm were due to the H5N1 strain of highly pathogenic avian influenza represent a relatively low ratio, given that the virus killed an estimated 1,600-1,700 Caspian terns on Marrowstone and Rat islands."

Between the lack of evidence of any mammal-to-mammal bird flu infections, as well as the subsequent migrations of both the Caspian Terns and the harbor seals out of the region,



Halligan

Carlson sees the matter as closed, although her personnel are already ready to respond to other such incidents, alongside Center Valley Animal Rescue and the Fort Flagler State Park rangers, whose alert precautions and "boots on the ground" she praised as invaluable.

"The five seals that tested positive were all from the Fort Flagler and Rat Island area," Carlson said. "Some were tested from other parts of Puget Sound and the Salish Sea, but I don't know how many animals were tested in total."

Penhallegon is called out for medical assessments and treatment for live stranded animals, typically by Carlson



Carlson

and the NOAA Marine Mammal Stranding Network, and this summer's outbreak saw her respond to two live stranded seals, along with most of the dead ones at Fort Flagler and other areas.

"I quarantined the two live animals at Center Valley," Penhallegon said. "One had to be put down due to injuries, and the other was cleared and able to transfer to Sealife Response, Rehab and Research in Seattle, after about a week in care."

As for the dead animals, Penhallegon began by taking deep

nasal swabs, which she sent in for testing, then bagged up the bodies to send them out for cremation, so they wouldn't risk infecting other animals or people on the beach, until she ultimately conducted all the necropsies at Center Valley.

"I was nominated for all of this since I live in the area, and I'm fully trained in personal protective equipment," Penhallegon said. "At Center Valley, we always have lots of PPE on hand, and are set up for necropsies, as well as to package up samples and send animals out to Pet Land for cremation. We'd hoped it would only be a few animals, but it ended up being a big job, getting those animals off the beach."

Penhallegon echoed Carlson's praise for the park rangers of Fort Flagler for their hard work, for which they donned multiple layers of masks,

gloves, boot coverings and other PPE that could be quickly disposed of safely afterward.

On Saturday, Nov. 4, Penhallegon and other Center Valley Animal Rescue personnel are headed to the Hoh Reservation for a spaying and neutering program affecting up to 100 animals and they plan another at Neah Bay on Saturday, Nov. 18.

"With that schedule, I'm glad to see the seal necropsies have slowed down," Penhallegon said.

As for Carlson, she wanted the community to know that the Port Townsend-area Marine Mammal Stranding Network hotline number is 360-385-5582, ext. 103.

"And of course, nobody should touch dead or diseased animals themselves, or let their pets get near them, to prevent any exposure to anything that might be transmissible," Carlson said.



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# Port Townsend library to preserve local music

BY CHARLIE BERMANT  
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Port Townsend Public Library is providing local musicians the opportunity to preserve their music for posterity as part of a new collection.

“We hope this will be a comprehensive collection of the regional music made here in Port Townsend and the broader Pacific Northwest,” said library assistant Anthony Boruch-Comstock, who is creating the display along with library manager Keith Darrock.

The Pacific Northwest has provided a fertile musical ground for generations, although it lags well behind prestigious locations like New York, San Francisco, and London.

The library’s new section will include famous and obscure regional acts while providing special attention to sounds originating in Port Townsend and Jefferson County.

The local music section was jointly conceived by Darrock and Boruch-Comstock, a 2003 Port Townsend High School graduate who spent much of his youth performing at the Boiler Room.

“This came out of discussions about when the Boiler Room first started and that local music scene,” Darrock said. “We talked about the local music scene and how cool it would be to get music from that era. That led to a discussion about how to create archives of local musicians.”

The Boiler Room, located in the space that is now Tommyknockers, provided a youth-safe space for 25 years before closing in 2018. It didn’t



Port Townsend Library employees Anthony Boruch-Comstock (left) and Keith Darrock organize the newly established Northwest local music collection. It will contain well-known regional acts as well as local Port Townsend musicians. photo by Charlie Bermant

serve alcohol but was the epicenter of musical creativity. Music made during that time represents the project’s Holy Grail.

Currently, the local music collection has about 100 CDs, although this doesn’t necessarily include regional favorites (like Heart and Jimi Hendrix) which are situated in the regular section. There are two cataloging tracks: CDs are designated as either regional or local. The discs are housed in an end-cap display that can accommodate about 500 items. So there is room to grow.

Releasing music was once a complicated, competitive process involving record labels, publicists and sales figures.

It wasn’t so long ago when a musician unable to sell a certain amount of copies would be dropped by their label and lose the ability to connect with the public.

Today’s musicians do it all themselves. They record at home or use one of the professional studios in the region. They commission their own artwork and print the discs for a few dollars each. They sell them at their performances, either at a venue or on the street. They need to finance the process, but all the profits are theirs alone.

Darrock hopes that the library can harness these efforts. It has issued an

open call for local musicians who have published a CD. Donations are accepted at the library, 1120 Lawrence St. in Uptown, or through direct contact with Darrock or Baruch-Comstock.

Darrock said there are no limits. They can be professionally published or more rough-hewn CD-Rs, although he is less eager for those contributions. If something is a one-off, it’s harder to replace if it is not returned.

Looking ahead, one-off local discs can be archived in a digital collection, where the music can’t be lost or stolen, he said.

Port Townsend has its share

of capable cover bands, but those groups generally don’t make their own CDs. As a result, the music archive will be a repository for original sounds.

Boruch-Comstock said there is no singular characterization of local music, although the collection’s sweet spot will be acoustic-based originals. There are some exceptions, such as innovative guitarist Usana Luoma and Dr. Light, a punk rock band that includes Port Townsend Mayor David Faber.

“There is no singular Port Townsend sound,” Faber said. “We’ve had some great bands, everything from folk, to hip-hop, punk and metal. We’ve had pretty much everything.”

Darrock said the library isn’t soliciting specific musicians. At present he hopes that word of mouth will keep the channel flowing.

While the staff may listen to contributions they will not be evaluated for content or standards. In that way, Darrock said, it’s the same as a book.

Many musicians will eagerly participate, as they have a stack of unsold CDs in their closet. Others may feel the need to be paid for their work, which Darrock can accommodate as long as the musician has the ability to take a credit card. There is an approximate purchasing budget of \$1,000 per year.

A Square or other personal point of sale will work, he said.

Those with extra discs can drop them off at the library. Musicians wishing payment should contact Darrock with website purchase information.

Darrock can be reached at (360) 385-3181 or kdarrock@cityoftpt.us.

## Jefferson County STUDENT OF THE WEEK



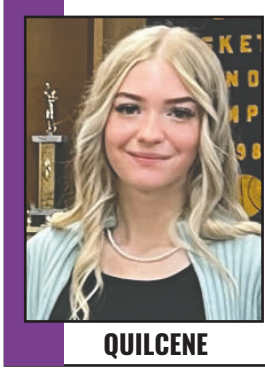
**Senior Fiona Skidmore is Student of the Week at Port Townsend High School!** Fiona’s a force of nature! Her kindness, thoughtfulness and inspiration motivate those around her to be better human beings. A team leader on ASB and the PTHS Sailing Team, Fiona gets the job done and is a pleasure to be around. Fiona is organizing a 9-person, all-string, chamber ensemble for her Senior Project. It includes Vivaldi’s “Summer” and other classical and contemporary arrangements for strings. Fiona plans to take a gap year in the fall. She sees herself surrounded by music and conducting a symphony in the future!



**OCEAN student of the week is 9th grader Eric Gulin.** In his first months of high school, Eric has been a true leader in the classroom. He often leads by example. He frequently asks really good questions in class, and he participates fully in discussions and class activities. He regularly attends Friday study hall, and he works hard to complete his assignments. He is very articulate in his thoughts, and he is great at honoring other people’s opinions. He is a true asset to our high school community.



**Paige Govia** was nominated for student of the week by the CJSHS ASB. Paige is a senior this year who serves on the Executive ASB, and is a cheerleader. Paige has a 3.5 GPA, works hard, and is a positive role model in our school.



**Brianne Bancroft** is Student of the Week for Quilcene. She is a remarkable student who exemplifies outstanding qualities in both her academic pursuits and her interactions with her peers: kindness and compassion, dedication to excellence, sense of humor, and helpfulness. Brianne is an exemplary student who has made a positive and lasting impact on our school community. Her kindness, commitment to excellence, sense of humor, and willingness to help others are qualities that make her an outstanding student.

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# SPORTS

## Martin sweeps at Nisqually tournament

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Chimacum High School senior Reid Martin—the East Jefferson Rivals’ top singles tennis player—swept all three opponents in his round-robin bracket in the Nisqually League tournament on Thursday and Friday, October 26-27 at the University of Puget Sound.

Entering the league tournament as top seed, Martin began Thursday by beating Vashon’s best singles player, 6-1, 6-2. Later that day, Martin trounced Eatonville’s top player, 6-0, 6-0. On Friday, Martin finished strong by beating Life Christian’s #2 singles player, 6-1, 6-0.

On the strength of those victories, Martin will advance to compete as top seed in the District tournament at the Jupiter Tennis

Center in Edgewood on November 2-3. Rivals Coach Keith Johnson said Martin “dominated” his bracket at the league tourney. “All season he has been playing at a level above last year’s excellent performance.”

Johnson said the Rivals’ #2 singles player—homeschooled junior Spencer Fordham—lost “two close third-set tiebreakers 10-8” and “narrowly missed qualifying for district.”

Neither of the Rivals’ doubles teams advanced to districts. Johnson said, “The Barry brothers—Roscoe and Trevor—defeated an Annie Wright team 6-4, 6-1, advancing to a playoff match for a district entry,” but then “lost a tightly contested match to a Life Christian duo, 6-4, 6-4.” Meanwhile, Johnson said, “Peter Giddens and Evan Kraft ended their season with a 6-0, 6-4 loss to Eatonville’s best.”



Reid Martin sends one over the net.



Betty Gastfield: PT ladies club gross champion

## Ladies golf winners named

A blustery, but dry day greeted the Port Townsend Ladies Golf Club as they gathered to end their 2023 golf season.

While some members may play into the fall, weather permitting, the official “season” closed with competitive play, awards, and a luncheon meeting to plan for the 2024 season.

The last official Tuesday game day ended with a tie for first place low net. Linda Deal and

Barb Matter posted a score of 36. Following play the ladies gathered for their awards luncheon.

Among the notable awards given were the club championships. In September, players competed in two rounds of 9 holes on separate days. The combined 18 hole scores were tallied and the low gross championship was awarded to Betty Gastfield. Low net championship was won by Barb Matter.

Additional prizes and awards were given for outstanding service to the Ladies Club, the golf course and the community. These volunteer members gave time for course preservation and beautification, and held golf instruction clinics for local youth. Club Captain Katherine Buchanan was given an award and gift for her many years of leadership.

## X Country runners travel to Puyallup

On Monday, Oct. 23, the East Jefferson Cross Country JV runners traveled to the JV PR Meet in Puyallup to compete over a 2-mile mostly asphalt course in cool and clear conditions. The races were held by class and genders were combined. Every single EJ competitor set a personal record time in the meet.

In the freshman division, Nico Errichetti placed 7th overall out of 32 runners with a time of 11:39. The

second EJ freshman was Luci Sarti in 14th place with a 12:22.

In the sophomore race Grady White was the first EJ runner in a time of 12:00. He took 8th place overall out of 23 competitors.

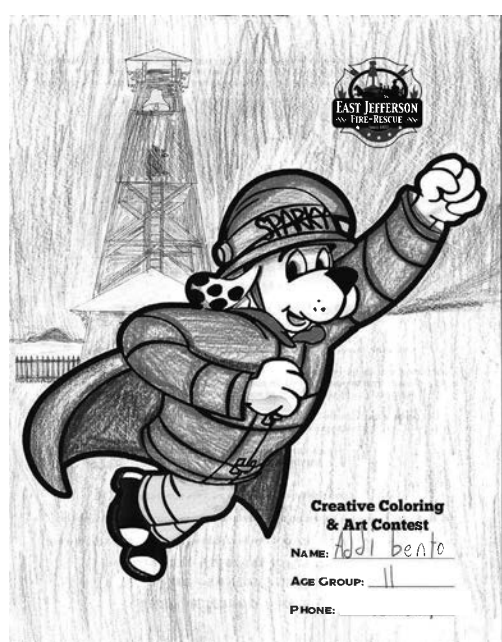
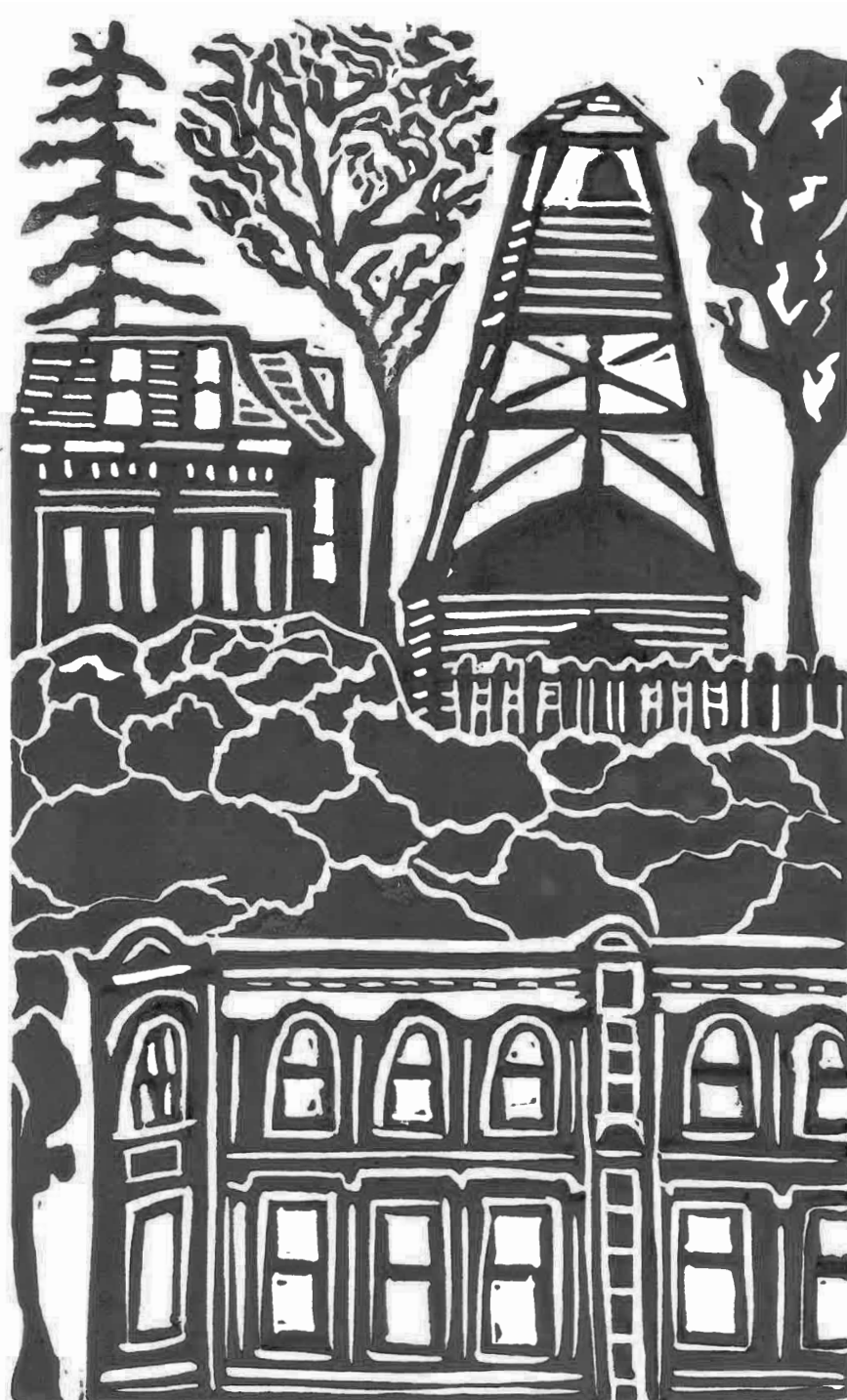
The junior race was the final race for Rival runners and Morgan Hanson placed 16th out of 23 with a time of 12:43. Fellow junior Nola Bertucci was the highest placing EJ finisher taking 3rd overall with a time of 14:27.



Each EJ runner set a personal record at Puyallup meet. Photo courtesy of Kepler Edmundson

# East Jefferson coloring contest

“Fire Services is not known for artistic expression, but our community certainly is,” said Erin Murray with East Jefferson Fire Rescue. “We wanted to include local flavor into our 150th anniversary celebration.”



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# East Jefferson football receives back-to-back drubbings

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It was a disappointing couple of football games for Port Townsend and Chimacum players, regardless of where they played.

East Jefferson Rivals Football Coach Tony Haddenham acknowledged that his team's away game against the Klahowya Secondary School Eagles, at Silverdale, on Friday, Oct. 20, did not go well for his boys, with a final score of 49-20 in their opponents' favor.

"You can't win a game with seven turnovers," Haddenham acknowledged, as he took stock of his players' shortfalls. "They [had] four receptions that were fumbled, and they didn't kick deep at all."

At the same time, Haddenham emphasized that the Rivals were able to move the ball through passes and rushes, and "controlled the clock" throughout the majority of the second half of the game, to which Haddenham said receiver Cash Holmes had "contributed very well" by making some key plays.

In all, Haddenham credited the Rivals with making a total of 450 yards on Oct. 20, with at least five different backs making 277 yards passing and 19 yards rushing between them.

"All season long, these boys have been work horses," Haddenham said. "They've been driving the ball to score. Our offensive line has not given up a single sack the entire season. Whatever mistakes they've made, they've learned from them. Whatever penalties or turnovers they've had, they've kept on moving the ball. These boys did what they do very well, and I don't think they get enough recognition for that."

The Rivals returned home on Saturday, Oct. 28, to face off against the Bellevue Christian High School Vikings of Woodinville at the Jefferson County Memorial Athletic Field, but the results proved even less



Rivals quarterback Aaron Glanz races to the first down marker during a game against the Bellevue Christian Vikings played Saturday night in Port Townsend's Memorial Field. Leader photos by Steve Mullensky

encouraging, with a final score of 48-13 in the visiting team's favor.

"Our team had chances to do great things, but they simply couldn't deliver," said Haddenham, who noted that both the Rivals and the Vikings scored in the first quarter, with the Vikings scoring a touchdown on their very first play of the game, while the Rivals scored on a subsequent quarterback sneak. "But we couldn't get any stops defensively."

According to Haddenham, the East Jefferson players' chances to stop Bellevue Christian were cost by "constant penalties" and "not being able to sustain our drive" offensively.

"During the third quarter, we had the ball for 10 minutes, but



The Bellevue Christian offense, left, and the East Jefferson Rivals, right, go shoulder pad to shoulder pad as the ball is hiked by the Vikings QB during a game on Saturday at Memorial Field in Port Townsend.

we just couldn't punch it in," but it wasn't enough." Haddenham said. "We finally made an 84-yard touchdown pass, and 28, one of the Rivals' larger

players suffered an injury that took him off the field, which Haddenham deemed "a big hit, defensively," in addition to the boys shouldering the ongoing burden of their relative youth, as a team "loaded" with freshmen and sophomores, in their coach's words.

"You put 14-year-olds up against 18-year-olds, that's a big deal," Haddenham said. "The good news is that things can only get better for them from here, as they grow and gain more experience."

Haddenham thanked the Rivals' fans for their support, conceding that it's been "a down year" for East Jefferson football, even as he expressed hope that his boys "will turn it around next year."

## Amber Waves

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### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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## King Crossword

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**ACROSS**

1 Netting  
5 Composer Porter  
9 "I'm not impressed"  
12 Dog food brand  
13 Send forth  
14 Chopper  
15 "Arrivederci!"  
16 Marathon fraction  
17 Blemish  
18 Difficult  
19 JFK info  
20 Gentle soul  
21 Victory  
23 Greek X  
25 Quick run  
28 Cry of distress  
32 Exact moment  
33 Broadcast again  
34 Rouse  
36 Caviar provider  
37 "Xanadu" band  
38 "— Blue?"  
39 Family fight  
42 Zodiac animal  
44 Frost  
48 Hostel  
49 Future tulip  
50 Tex. neighbor  
51 Scribble (down)

**DOWN**

1 Jet speed measure  
2 Director Kazan  
3 Practice pugilism  
4 Bamboozled  
5 Solidify  
6 Skip  
7 Fragrant flowers  
8 Summer on the Seine  
9 Crib cry  
10 Physical  
11 Basil or thyme  
20 Bread and butter, so to speak  
22 Chip giant  
24 Seraglio  
25 Resort  
26 "Wham!"  
27 Estuary  
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30 "Top Gun"

target  
31 Historic time  
35 "Take your time"  
36 Panda's diet  
39 South Pacific nation  
40 Eve's grandson  
41 "Do — others ..."  
43 Sax range  
45 Gumbo veggie  
46 Friend  
47 Beams  
49 Some coll. degrees

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## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- SCIENCE: What was Joseph Lister's main contribution to science?
- HISTORY: Which pro football team won the very first Super Bowl?
- MUSIC: What is the title of the Rolling Stones' 2023 album?
- MOVIES: Who played the monster in Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein"?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: How much of the popular vote did Abraham Lincoln receive when he was elected president in 1860?
- GEOGRAPHY: In which country is the ancient city of Petra located?
- AD SLOGANS: What product was advertised by a man who kept saying, "I can't believe I ate the whole thing"?
- FOOD & DRINK: What is often called the national dish of Canada?
- LANGUAGE: What does an oologist study?
- TELEVISION: What does SVU stand for in "Law & Order: SVU"?

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1. Antiseptic surgery; 2. Green Bay Packers; 3. "Hackney Diamonds"; 4. Peter Boyle; 5. Less than 40%; 6. Jordan; 7. Alka-Seltzer; 8. Poutine; 9. Eggs; 10. Special Victims Unit.

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Answer

### Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 21 mins.

### King Crossword

Answers



## LETTERS

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artists who create paintings and poems that raise our souls to higher heights... and the quiet way the sea and lakes and mountains and trees keep us connected to the mystery and beauty in our world, in spite of all the other violence and hatred right now in the universe.

For these things I give thanks,

**Nan Toby Tyrrell**

**Port Townsend, Washington**

*And for those who share their gratitude, reminding us to live within our own — Thank you, Nan Toby Tyrrell. ~ ED*

## Affordable housing

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to thank you for your op ed on affordable housing in Port Townsend. Thank you for a very readable clear summary of our situation. I am retired, but standing by for the next generation I hope our community will be able to have.

**Cathe Clapp**

*Thank you. The coming population implosion will rock the world and change dynamics even here in desirable Port Townsend, but it's nice to think we may be able to sail out ahead of the looming storm. ~ ED*

## Mistakes that multiply

Dear Editor,

A letter I had written which appeared in the October 25th edition of The Leader was mistakenly published despite the assurance of the Editor that a revised version would be supersede it. I submitted my revision in plenty of time to meet the deadline. When I opened the paper, much to my dismay I learned that my original letter about candidates submitting information to the

Voter's Guide was the original version that I did NOT want published.

I had written my original letter before I found out some information about a particular candidate that I didn't previously know and I didn't want to make any type of director indirect endorsement in the midst of my rant about the lack of candidate info in the Voter's Guide. I guess this illustrates my point about the value of the Voter's Guide because I inadvertently endorsed someone based on this lack of information.

The Welch family has a long history of political and historical involvement, and as descendants of Port Townsend pioneers, we take pride in service to our community and preserving its past. My sister-in-law in particular has been instrumental in showcasing Port Townsend's history. We also happen to share the same name: Ann(e) Welch. My inadvertent endorsement of a candidate I do not support and the published letter has been highly embarrassing; not only to me but my sister-in-law as well.

Both my sister-in-law and I heartily endorse Nathaniel O'Hara, the incumbent, for School Board. I (we) do NOT endorse his opponent as indicated in last week's edition.

We also urge our Port Townsend neighbors to vote for Simon Little, Matt Klontz, and John Nowak.

Sincerely,

**Val Anne (Annie) Welch**

*Apologies. Good reminders here for all of us to take care. When we have multiple copies of the same document, sometimes we pick up the wrong one. We're working on it. ~ ED*

## A No! Vote for yet another Regressive Sales Tax

Dear Editor;

Our family is voting no on the proposed PT retail

sales tax hike – not because our streets and roads don't badly need repair – hoo boy! But because it is cruel and unfair to our lower-income residents.

With ever-widening income gaps and the spiraling recession/depression, times are very tough and getting tougher for many of us.

Regressive taxes, such as the one being proposed, force those with LESS income to pay proportionately MORE tax. Though 0.3% may seem a pittance to some, it can be a tipping point for those slashing their food budgets to stay housed.

There is more than one way for the city to balance its budget. An economist on the program "Bioneers" said,

"When your output is more than your income, Your upkeep becomes your downfall."

Money comes in, yes, from us taxpayers. Then it goes out... for projects that city departments, the city manager and the council decide upon.

Over the past 20 years we have seen large amounts of our city tax money spent for things of questionable need or value. Just a few examples:

- Cutting the poplars at the entrance to our town (thank goodness it hasn't happened yet – maybe we can still stop it).

- High priced public art that few appreciate.
- A lavish Maritime Center -- when the very sewers that service it are falling apart and spewing pollution into our bay!

We want citizens to be part of the yearly process of deciding practical priorities for our city and our budget. We request a vastly more transparent budgeting process, with town hall meetings that include lots of room for public input. Let's make these decisions together, before big-ticket items -- that citizens may see as unnecessary -- are budgeted and spent.

**Alea Waters and Lang Russel**

**Port Townsend**

## Mixed material mobiles workshop coming to PT

"Keep making, keep experimenting, and never stop yourself from doing something bold because you're afraid to fail." This is artist and teacher Christine Clark's guiding principle.

Clark, who lives in Portland, Oregon, will teach the first-ever Steel and Mixed-Material Mobiles workshop at Northwind Art School at Fort Worden. The Veterans Day weekend course runs Nov. 10, 11 and 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and participants are asked to sign up by Nov. 3 at NorthwindArt.org.

This is a completely new offering for the nonprofit school, said Kate Lovejoy,

Northwind Art's education director, and Clark is the one to teach it. She is "wildly knowledgeable" about her art form, Lovejoy said.

Mobiles "are hanging kinetic individuals with balanced, delicate and bold elements flowing around one another," Clark says. "When the air is still, they find themselves in indeterminate positions – a thousand static possibilities."

Clark has designed her Northwind Art School class to welcome beginner to advanced students, ages 15 to adult. She'll teach them how to use steel wire, mixed materials and found objects to

create kinetic mobiles. She'll also guide them in exploring balance and a variety of dynamic elements, including micro welding wire, jump ring and chain making and ball bearing swivels.

"People seek Christine out as an instructor," said Lovejoy. "She was recommended by a student at our school, who had taken a class with her. She couldn't believe how awesome it was."

"Christine wants her students to have an incredible experience, and she works really hard to create the situation where that happens," Lovejoy added.

Clark's own mobiles and public art

pieces are found across the Pacific Northwest. "Growth, Search, Escape" a hanging sculpture, graces the Evergreen Branch of the Everett Public Library, while "Tribute Baskets" is an outdoor project at the end of the Bainbridge Island ferry terminal. More about the artist can be found at cclarkstudio.com.

Clark is an educator who urges her fellow artists – at any level – to embrace the new.

"Find something you're passionate about," she says, "and exploit that until your ideas take you on to another new impassioned path."

## Port of Port Townsend hires new director of Finance

Connie Anderson is joining the Port of Port Townsend as its director of Finance and Administration beginning in early 2024.

She will replace Abigail Berg, who has guided Port finances since 2015 and is retiring in February, 2024.

Anderson comes to the Port from across town. Since March 2022, she has been the City of Port Townsend's director of Finance and Technology Services.

Prior to that, she spent 16 years with the City of Sequim in various administration and finance roles, including as the city's finance manager. When

she came to Port Townsend City Hall in March 2022, she was Sequim's deputy director of Administrative Services.

"I'm excited for Connie to join the Port's team," said Port Executive Director Eron Berg. "She will take on a mission critical role for us, following Abigail's retirement. Connie's experience in local government, both in Sequim and Port Townsend, will serve the Port and Jefferson County community well."

City Manager John Mauro of Port Townsend said he was sorry to lose Anderson but glad her new destination was the Port.



Anderson

"We're sad to say goodbye to Connie, but also happy that she's able to stay in and serve our community, working with one of our closest agency partners," he said. He added that

thanks to many City-Port partnerships, "we'll still be able to enjoy her honesty, financial acumen and collaborative spirit as we work together."

While with the City of Port Townsend, Anderson was credited by Mauro with leading the financial sustainability initiative, a major project that involved working with all city departments, doing a thorough analysis, "building trust and financial acumen with the City Council, and producing a report that will guide decision-making for many years."

Berg said he's looking forward to Anderson bringing those same skills to her new

role at the Port. While the Port is a smaller organization than the city - with fewer than half the city's 107 employees - Port finances are complex and also involve high levels of state and federal oversight.

Anderson decided to shift from the City to the Port due to the opportunity to work within the Port's unique role.

"Ports are all about economic development and providing access to land, to air, to water, and I'm interested in how all that fits together," she said. "I look forward to learning about Port business and Port government."

## First Presbyterian celebrates 150 years

The current congregation of First Presbyterian Port Townsend invites the community to participate in their fall celebrations capping the Sesquicentennial commemoration of their first 150 years of service in Port Townsend.

Seven women chartered the First Presbyterian Church on March 8, 1873, and \$250 in gold coin was raised to purchase the lot at the corner of Franklin and Polk.

All are invited for a series of occasions where our historic uptown Presbyterians will combine looking to the past with their continued commitment to lead into the future. Noteworthy occasions include:

November 11 - 2 p.m. Organ Concert - Tom Stahl of Port Ludlow will perform works from Bach, Mason, César Franck, Boëllmann and others on the 1890 Whalley & Genung Tracker Organ, the oldest organ in Washington state still in its original location.

November 12 - 9:30 a.m. Special Worship Service - Lead by Pastor Paul Heins, the sermon will be shared by the Rev. Tim Dolan, the church's pastor in the 1990's. A 150th Anniversary Quilt will be presented by the "Prayers & Squares" quilting team. The service will be followed by an English Tea (advance reservations are requested: welcome@fpcpt.org).

November 26 - 10:45 a.m. "On the Home Front... The War Years in Port Townsend" will cover the importance of Fort Townsend in the 1859 Pig War confrontation between the United States and the United Kingdom, the "Triangle of Fire" through two World Wars, and today's Naval Magazine Indian Island, as seen from the pews of Port Townsend Presbyterian.

For more information, contact: First Presbyterian Church 1111 Franklin St, Port Townsend, WA, 98368 (360) 385-2525 | welcome@fpcpt.org



First Presbyterian



# Cherry Street: Future City involvement in housing questioned by public

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located between Cherry and A streets, was delivered to Port Townsend via a barge from Victoria, BC, after the city and the Homeward Bound Community Land Trust entered into an agreement to establish affordable housing for the community.

The city manager at that time was authorized in April 2017 to negotiate a loan of \$250,000 with Homeward Bound to pay for the cost of barging what became the Cherry Street building, while an additional grant of \$30,000 was authorized in June 2017.

In May 2018, the city authorized a 20-year taxable bond of \$834,000 to fund engineering, design, permits and pre-construction costs, as well as a loan of \$925,000 with Homeward Bound, to be repaid over a 40-year period. In March 2019 the city authorized the city manager to negotiate a project management agreement with Terrapin Architects for \$9,000.

However, in November 2019, it was already being estimated that the project's costs would exceed the loan funds available to complete it by its estimated date of December 2020, and in July and August 2020, the city manager and staff were discussing with Bayside whether they'd be interested in completing the Cherry Street project.

"We took a decision to the City Council to transfer the Cherry Street property and improvements from Homeward Bound to Bayside on Sept. 28, 2020," Mauro said. "It was determined that Homeward Bound did not possess the capability to get across the finish line."

King recalled that, although Bayside explored the option of adding more housing units to the



Cherry Street project. Leader file photo

project, even the combination of grant funding and increased rent would have left a significant gap in uncovered costs.

"By that point, we were dealing with increasing inflation and vandalism of the property," King said. "From a code enforcement standpoint alone, it was becoming a nuisance. And we still needed to

ensure it had sufficient sprinkler systems and earthquake safety, so it became a matter of disregarding the sunk costs, and looking for the least costly options going forward."

The city had parted ways from Bayside by the summer of 2022, and while Mauro praised previous city staffers and elected officials for their

considerable time and efforts, he also acknowledged that not enough planning was done before the city decided to proceed with the Cherry Street project in the first place.

"It's long since obvious to the public that things didn't go as planned," Mauro said. "But before the community gets spooked about the Evans Vista

housing development, I want to reassure them that we have different city staff and a different council now, and we're doing the sort of deliberative coordination and due diligence that wasn't done as much on Cherry Street."



Bolin



King

In addition to reworking the city's parking easements with Grace Lutheran Church, Mauro, King and Bolin agreed that the city is not yet precluded from exploring options to favor prospective property buyers who might wish to establish higher-density housing.

In the meantime, the Port Townsend City Council has made a firm decision to demolish the Cherry Street property, even as they continue to work out a solid timeline for doing so.

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### Shop Sale

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## → ASTROLOGY →

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**ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20**  
 Aries, beware of misinformation and make an effort to form your own educated opinion. Take everything with a grain of salt and verify the facts.

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**TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21**  
 If someone is struggling right now, show some support or offer helpful words, Taurus. A small gesture can go a long way, even if you do not think it will have a major impact.

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**GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21**  
 Gemini, if you are feeling out of sorts in a situation or do not know how to proceed, ask someone who has been in this situation before. It never hurts to ask for help.

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**CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22**  
 It is time to balance the energy between yourself and another person that has felt cumbersome, Cancer. Start with a conversation and discover if the other party is feeling the same way.

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**LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23**  
 Leo, when you are full of self-confidence, others' actions do not bother you much. Those people can be arrogant or even abrasive and you'll be comfortable in your skin.

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**VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22**  
 Virgo, ambition may be good for the workplace, but you need it in your personal life as well. Figure out some goals on a personal or even romantic level, and get started.

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**FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS**

OCTOBER 29 Winona Ryder, Actress (52)  
 OCTOBER 30 Edge, Wrestler (50)  
 OCTOBER 31 Rob Schneider, Comedian (60)  
 NOVEMBER 1 Jenny McCarthy, TV personality (51)  
 NOVEMBER 2 David Schwimmer, Actor (57)  
 NOVEMBER 3 Kendall Jenner, Model (28)  
 NOVEMBER 4 Diddy, Rapper (54)

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**LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23**  
 Be aware of someone who is trying to take advantage of you, Libra. Remind that person that you have strict limits. Never get pushed in a direction you do not want to go.

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**SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22**  
 Scorpio, you do not have to change your plans or ambitions to what others want. Stick with your own ideas and goals and you'll be surprised at what you can accomplish.

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**SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21**  
 A friend might want to sell you on some big idea this week, Sagittarius. It may ultimately prove a sound venture, but you need to do your own research and figure things out for yourself.

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**CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20**  
 Surround yourself with the best friends you can find, Capricorn. These people will have your back when a tricky situation pops up sooner than you might think.

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**AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18**  
 Aquarius, embrace any challenges that arise in the days ahead. You can be successful if you maintain your focus and prevent distractions from blocking your path forward.

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**PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20**  
 Pisces, if everyone seems to be moving at a faster pace than you, you may feel pressured to speed up. Just keep working at a rate that is comfortable for you.



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County Notices



NOTICE OF BEHAVIORAL HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

The Jefferson County Behavioral Health Advisory Committee has scheduled a meeting on Tuesday, November 14, 2023 from 3:00pm to 5:00pm on a virtual platform.

NOTICE OF BEHAVIORAL HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

The Jefferson County Behavioral Health Advisory Committee has scheduled a meeting on Tuesday, November 14, 2023 from 2:30pm to 4:30pm. This meeting will be a hybrid meeting: virtual and in-person at 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SETTING OF AD VALOREM TAX LEVIES FOR 2024

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing is scheduled by the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners for MONDAY, November 13, 2023 at 9:30 a.m. in the Commissioners' Chambers, County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368 (HYBRID).

The public hearing is to consider the following: Proposed Resolutions setting the 2024 Ad Valorem Tax Levies for Jefferson County based on 2023 assessments for collection in 2024.

Proposed Tax Increase for 2024: (Pursuant to Chapter 84.55.120 RCW) The Board of County Commissioners has proposed increases of up to one percent (1%) in the County General Fund Tax Levy, the County Road District Tax Levy and the County Conservation Futures Tax Levy plus increases for all levies resulting from new construction, improvement to property, any increase in the assessed value of state-assessed property, and any refunds from the previous year.

Proposed Diversion of Road Levy for Traffic Law Enforcement for 2024:

The Board of County Commissioners is also considering a Resolution to continue a past practice of diverting \$620,000 of the Road Levy for Traffic Law Enforcement within the General Fund. The 2023-2024 Ad Valorem Tax Levies Draft Resolutions are available for viewing on the County website by clicking on: www.co.jefferson.wa.us - Services - Laserfiche Web Portal - (Username and Password is: public) - Board of Commissioners - BOCC Agenda Packet - 2023 Weekly Agenda Items - 11 November 2023 - 111323 - Ad Valorem Tax Levies for 2024.

You are welcome to participate in this hearing. You will need to join the meeting by 9:30 a.m. using the following methods: VIRTUALLY: Via the following Zoom, link:

https://zoom.us/j/93777841705. PHONE: Dial 1-253-215-8782 and enter access code: 937-7784-1705# and press '9' to 'raise your hand' to be called upon.

More information: tpokorny@co.jefferson.wa.us or ph: 360-379-4498

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 23rd day of October, 2023. JEFFERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS /S/Greg Brotherton, Chair

Fire District Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Jefferson County Fire Protection District #4 will hold a Public Budget Hearing to hear Testimony regarding the 2024 Fire & EMS Budgets on Tuesday, November 14, 2023, at 6:45 pm, at Brinnon Fire Department/ Station 41.

O3A Notices

Olympic Area Agency on Aging (O3A) Council of Governments (COG) will meet Thursday, November 2, 2023 via Zoom/Conference call at 10:00 a.m. Agenda includes review & approval of the 2024-2027 Draft Area Plan. O3A posts scheduled COG and Advisory Council volunteer board meeting agendas and information on its agency website events calendar: www.O3A.org/Events.

Public Notices



Dosewallips River Collaborative Meeting

Saturday, November 4, 2023 9 am - 11 am Brinnon Community Center Project website:https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/1435/ Dosewallips-River-Project

More information: tpokorny@co.jefferson.wa.us or ph: 360-379-4498

Notice to Creditors

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

In the Matter of the Estate of SHIRLEY L. MYERS, Deceased. NO. 23-4-00105-16 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, prior to 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 with court in which the probate proceedings were commenced.

DATE of first publication: November 1, 2023. Rene L. Larson Personal Representative c/o Henry & Allen, Attorneys WSBA: 4789 1780 Umatilla Ave, Port Townsend, WA 98368 (360) 385-2229

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

In RE the matter of the Estate Genora S. Beaudry, Deceased NO. 23-4-00095-16 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

The person named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitation, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to 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.

under RCW 11.42.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of the first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.42.051 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Personal Representative: Mary Cecilia Morrissey Attorney for Personal Representative Robert G. Bowen WSB # 41382 Address for Mailing Service Olympic Law Firm PLLC PO Box 1080 Port Hadlock, WA 98339 Published: Port Townsend Leader November 1, 8, 15, 2023 Legal No.206339

JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON STATE SUPERIOR COURT

ESTATE OF CYNTHIA J. DAVIS, Deceased No. 23-4-00101-16 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030. The person named below has been appointed as personal representative of the above-named estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW

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11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within four months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets. Date of First Publication: 18 October 2023  
 Personal Representative of Estate: Keidren Devas  
 Attorney & Service Address: David J. Faber, Faber Feinson PLLC, 800 Polk St Ste B, Port Townsend, WA 98368  
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**Summons**

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

KALA POINT VILLAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff  
 v.  
 THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND ASSIGNEES OF GEOFFREY W. SHORT deceased, et. al. Defendants

NO. 23-2-00156-16  
 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (60 DAYS)

The State of Washington, To: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND, AND ASSIGNEES OF GEOFFREY W. SHORT; and ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN, Defendants.

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 4th day of October, 2023, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for plaintiff at his (or their) office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. The object of this action being to collect unpaid assessments and foreclose a lien for the same. This concerns collection of a debt. Any information obtained or provided will be used for that purpose. The attorney is acting as a debt collector.

/s/Christopher R. Chicoine

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 206005 10/4-11/8

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

GLADYS DURGAN, Plaintiff,  
 and  
 TSUNAMI DOCKS NORTHWEST, LLC; a Washington limited liability company; and Grey Insurance Company (bond # GSB7600248) Defendants.

NO. 23-2-00190-16  
 SUMMONS

TO: CLERK OF THE COURT  
 TO: TSUNAMI DOCKS NORTHWEST, Defendants

To Defendant: A lawsuit has been started against you in the above-entitled court by GLADYS DURGAN, Plaintiff. Plaintiff's claim is stated in the written complaint, a copy of which is served upon you with this summons. In order to defend against this lawsuit, you must respond to the complaint by stating your defense in writing, and by serving a copy upon the person signing this summons within 20 days after the service of this summons, excluding the day of service, or a default judgment may be entered against you without notice. A default judgment is one where plaintiff is entitled to what she asks for because you have not responded. If you serve a notice of appearance on the undersigned person, you are entitled to notice before a default judgment may be entered. You may demand that the plaintiff file this lawsuit with the court. If you do so, the demand must be in writing and must be served upon the person signing this summons. Within 14 days after you serve the demand, the plaintiff must file this lawsuit with the court, or the

service on you of this summons and complaint will be void. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be served on time. This summons is issued pursuant to rule 4 of the Superior Court Civil Rules of the State of Washington.

Dated on this 30th day of August, 2023.

/s/  
 Alton McFadden, WSBA #28861  
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ESTATE OF DAVID A. DAVIS, Deceased  
 No. 23-4-00100-16  
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## Ferry reservations available

Ferry reservations for winter (Dec. 31 to March 23, 2024) on the Anacortes/San Juan Islands and Port Townsend/Coupeville routes will be available at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7.

This is one week later than normal to adjust for this new release time for our two-month season release, which is three hours later than previous releases.

The adjustments came as a recommendation from the San Juan Islands Ferry Advisory Committee to separate the high traffic demand (online and in the call center) of the two-month release from the those looking to make a reservation during the two-week and two-day release, which will remain at 7 a.m. daily.

Customers should be aware that due to crewing and vessel availability constraints, the amount of vehicle reservations space on our Anacortes/San Juan Islands run drops from 90 percent to 75 percent, leaving 25 percent for standby.

This added standby space will help ensure reservation holders make sailings during service disruptions. Of that 75 percent, 25 percent will be released on Nov. 7, another 25 percent two weeks before each specific sailing and the final 25 percent two days before.

Because of the reduced reservation space, standby space will be available on many sailings and customers will now have the opportunity to travel without a reservation. Everyone is encouraged to check terminal conditions and cameras before heading to the terminal.

For our Port Townsend/Coupeville route, all reservations (80 percent of available space) will be released at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7.

To make a reservation, please visit Washington State Ferries Vehicle Reservations System (WSF VRS) or call 206-464-6400 between 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., 7 days a week and an information agent will be able to assist you.



The cast of *Masks Off* at Port Townsend High. Courtesy photo

## Masks Off opens Friday, Nov. 3

The Port Townsend High School Players open *Masks Off* Friday, Nov. 3, 7 p.m. at the PTHS High School Auditorium.

This is a special show developed through a process known as "devising" among the actors and a director. In this case it's a group of students from Port Townsend High School and director Chris Pierson. These are short episodic scenes where characters try to share who they really are versus what they show at a Halloween party.

The beginning of the process leading to *Masks Off*

was ensemble-building and improvisation. Students each brought in a personal narrative, a song, an object and a literary text. According to Pierson, "We worked improv scenes off of those stories, using music as transitions, and wove together a party narrative to support the scenes and flashbacks the characters share when the mask comes off."

*Masks Off* will be performed at the PTHS Auditorium Nov. 3, 4, 10, 11 at 7 p.m., and Nov. 5 and 12 at 2 p.m. Admission is by donation.

## It definitely rolls

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There was an ad on TV recently. It was geared to entice us senior gals. Comfy, stretchy, no hooks, good support, choice of colors and, best of all, they assured, "This bra doesn't roll."

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There was a time when I was a tad younger, running five miles a day, weighing 128 lbs., sans my middle-aged spread when that little garment wouldn't have budged.

But today is a different story. First of all, it's a pain in the rump just wriggling into it. Using the step-in method means hauling it up and over bum and hips, getting straps on shoulders and



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maneuvering stuff into place (takes a bit of scooping and positioning of parts).

Secondly, as soon as I bend over and boobs meet tummy, the garment that doesn't roll rolls. And while I do plan (every once in a while) to tighten my abs, for the time being this piece of clothing is not comfy and only worn on the rare occasions I put on a tight-fitting top.

But there is a middle ground that takes care of my middle round. Enter the easy on and off, no hooks, no wires, no squish truly comfortable camisole.

No, there's not a lot of support and wearing form-fitting tops is out, but these babies don't curl, and my comfort level is through the roof. They're quite feminine and pretty, stretchy and soft with lace trim, come in a variety of colors, and are perfect under tunic tops, loose blouses, sweatshirts and baggy sweaters.

The days of boob confining pinching brassieres meeting up with the top of my gut are over. I recently bought another stylish tunic and rolled that "no roll" strangler to the back of the drawer.

While we're on the subject of undergarments, here's some good info for all you comfort-seeking guys. When I was working as a personal trainer, I taught classes in a hospital wellness program.

Our clients had a variety of physical issues and were advised to wear good, supportive shoes and light, breathable clothing.

The women mostly wore loose fitting tops and slacks and the men sweatpants. But one gentleman took the apparel advice to the max and showed up for class in new Nike walking shoes, a tee shirt, and plaid pajama bottoms.

I was a bit ill at ease. All during class I fretted over how to handle this situation without calling attention to the guy and, most importantly, without being insulting. Was it really an issue? Was I overreacting? Was anyone else even noticing?

When we sat in our circle to do some weight training, an older nonsense outspoken woman, and favorite student of mine, saved the day with a quick comment. "Well, bud," she said loud and clear, "I get the comfort concept and really like the colorful red plaid, but you damn well better be wearing

something under those pj's."

The others in class all relaxed some, nodding inconspicuously. Can't tell you how much I appreciated her candor that saved me an embarrassing conversation. While we were a laid-back, live-and-let-live community, I did heartily agree with the woman's bold statement and felt the fellow needed the input.

The next class day the man came up to me (in his pj's) and whispered, "No worries, always got my undies on." Gave him a high five and warm smile. And the takeaway for all you free-spirited guys - when wearing pajamas in public "semper ubi sub ubi."

*Carole Marshall is a former columnist, feature writer for a national magazine, author of three books. Her writing focus today is on the often fun, often daunting concept of AGING IN GOOD SPIRITS. She is Mom, Grandma, Great-Grandma to some spectacular kiddos.*

## Songs based on the poetry of Frost Nov. 4-5

Performances are set for Nov. 4 and 5 at First Presbyterian Church, 1111 Franklin St. in Port Townsend. Both concerts are at 3 p.m. Tickets available at the door for a suggested donation of \$20/adult, \$10/student.

Laurie de Leonne, RainShadow's Artistic Director who is now in her second season with the

group, called "Frostiana" by composer Randall Thompson the "crown jewel" of the program. She has chosen a lineup of American art songs from the early and mid-20th century.

"I have a passion for American music," she said. "The 20th century was a time we really developed our own choral voice and created a repertoire that we own as a nation." For "Frostiana," the chorale will divide into two choirs and circle the

audience from the church's outer aisles, creating an immersive experience.

De Leonne praised the acoustics at First Presbyterian, which she said will enhance the choral sound.

Thompson's composition is a collection of individual movements written in 1959 to celebrate the bicentennial of the town of Amherst, Massachusetts. Frost, a New Englander widely known for his spare verse, was present at the

premier of the work, and after hearing "Choose Something Like a Star," the final song, he called out and asked that it be repeated.

Rounding out the program, de Leonne has selected a variety of songs that illustrate the variety of American musical canon and the composers who created it. Collaborative pianist Lisa Lanza of Port Townsend is also featured throughout the program, cooperating with the choir at the piano.

"RainShadow believes that audiences will enjoy and appreciate the breadth of Americana in this program," said Chorale president Rebecca Nerison.

RainShadow Chorale is an auditioned 42-member mixed chorus which presents two concerts per year. For additional information visit rainshadowchorale.org or call 360-379-3458.



Laurie de Leonne, Artistic Director, conducting

## Roundabout traffic rerouted

The roundabout project at Sims Way and Kearny is now in phase two. Traffic heading towards downtown Port Townsend still detours around the project onto Benedict Street and Washington Street and turns right to return to State Route 20/East Sims

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- Out AND ABOUT
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# Making soup the lazy genius way

BY SIDONIE MAROON FOR THE LEADER

I recently discovered “The Lazy Genius” podcast, hosted by Kendra Adachi, and am enjoying each episode. Her motto is — Embrace what matters, ditch what doesn’t and get stuff done. She’s also written “The Lazy Genius Way,” and “The Lazy Genius Kitchen.” I relate to her organizational approach, and am sharing her principles using soup making as our prompt.



## DECIDE ONCE

Decide once that Sundays are soup night, and you’ll forgo all future decision fatigue!

## START SMALL

Each week, add one new vegetable to your grocery list, or watch a short soup making tutorial video. Tiny steps like these create lasting habits without overwhelm.

## ASK THE MAGIC QUESTION

Kendra’s magic question is, “What can I do now to make my life easier later?” You can apply this by laying out your soup pot and utensils in the morning, collecting soup recipes together in a binder for easy access, or buying ingredients ahead of time so they’re ready. Preparation is key.

## LIVE IN THE SEASON

Make pumpkin soup in autumn, hearty beef stew in winter. Soups are the perfect way to capture the fresh flavors of each season. Live in the current season of your life, whatever that is for you.

## BUILD THE RIGHT ROUTINES

Creating consistent routines for preparation, clean-up, pantry stocking, and grocery-shopping makes cooking soup a joy rather than a chore.

## SET HOUSE RULES

Agree on rules like putting away groceries after shopping, or enlisting others besides the cook to do cleanup. This creates cooperation without constant nagging.

## PUT EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE

Know where all your tools and ingredients are by keeping them clean, organized, and in a logical place near the soup-making action. An uncluttered cook stays focused.

## LET PEOPLE IN

If you’re learning to cook, invite a friend who’s more experienced to come over and make soup together. Make a pot of soup to share with neighbors, or start a soup swap group. Use your soup to create meaningful social connections.

## BATCH IT

It’s just as easy to make a big pot of soup for the entire week as a single serving. Make double batches for leftovers, or to stock your freezer.

## ESSENTIALIZE

Think about what’s essential: Is it having peace in the kitchen? Getting to work with fresh, high-quality ingredients? Bringing family together for a sit-down

meal? Saving money? Identify your priorities so you know which way to turn when faced with decisions.

## GO IN THE RIGHT ORDER

Remember what matters, calm the crazies, and trust yourself. Kendra explains this principle well in her book, so I’d recommend checking that out.

## SCHEDULE REST

Be sure to schedule time to sit down and relax while your soup bubbles away on the stove. You deserve a break!

## BE KIND TO YOURSELF

When learning something new like cooking, it’s normal to hit roadblocks that leave you frustrated and wanting to give up. Treat yourself with the same gentle encouragement you’d give a good friend in that situation. Mastering soup is a complex skill, so be patient with yourself.

With Kendra’s principles guiding you, making homemade soup can become an enjoyable weekly routine. Her “lazy genius” approach helps us embrace imperfection and find calm amidst the potential chaos of pots, pans, and produce.

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by Linda Thistle

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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ◆◆◆

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## EASY WINTER SQUASH AND TART APPLE SOUP

Instant Pot, or StoveTop and Oven Roasted

Makes 6 cups

For this easy soup, you will use the squash, onion and apple peelings to make a broth, with spices that cook while you roast the chopped produce. The roasted produce is then pureed together with the broth. If you don’t have an Instant Pot, then do it old school on the stove top. It’s delicious and is sure to become a family favorite.

## INGREDIENTS

- Roasting
  - cup unsalted butter, cut into small pieces
  - 1 medium onion, chopped
  - Winter squash of choice, peeled and chopped (about 3 cups) (reserve peels)
  - 1 medium tart apple, Pink Lady or Granny Smith, peeled, cored and chopped (reserve peels and

- core removing the seeds)
- ¼ teaspoon fine sea salt
- Broth
- 4 cups water
- squash peels and ends
- Apple peels and core with seeds removed
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- ¼ teaspoon black peppercorns
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3 allspice berries, crushed
- 3 slices fresh ginger (¼ inch thick)
- 2 teaspoons fennel seed
- ¼ teaspoon fine sea salt
- 2 bay leaves
- Finishing
- 2 teaspoons apple cider vinegar or to taste
- ½ teaspoon flaked sea salt
- 2 tablespoons maple syrup
- Optional Garnish
- Freshly grated nutmeg
- 2 cups lightly whipped cream flavored with 2 tablespoons maple syrup

## DIRECTIONS

**Beginning**  
Prep all the produce. Your scraps become the broth ingredients as you prepare the roasting ingredients. Measure out the spices. To make the soup, you’ll use both the oven and Instant Pot and then puree the roasted produce and broth together. If you don’t have an Instant Pot, cook on the stove top.

## BROTH

Add all the broth ingredients to the pot. Make sure the Instant Pot seal is in place and put the lid on. Set to the broth cycle or high pressure for 30 minutes with a natural release. After the cycle is complete, strain the broth through a sieve into the blender jar. (For stove top, simmer for 30 minutes and proceed as directed.)

## ROASTING

Preheat the oven to 425

F. Lay all the roasting ingredients on a large parchment-paper-lined baking sheet. Dab with the butter and sprinkle with salt. Roast for 20 minutes. Stir and continue to roast for another 20 minutes or until soft. Be careful not to let the food on the edges burn. Lift the parchment paper and slide the roasted produce into the blender jar with the broth. Puree at a high speed until smooth.

## FINISHING

Bring the soup back up to serving temperature in the Instant Pot. Taste and add the finishing ingredients as needed. Serve the soup hot with dollops of whipped cream and grated nutmeg.

Find more recipes at [www.foodcoop.coop/recipes](http://www.foodcoop.coop/recipes)

## Super Crossword “MM, GOOD!”

**ACROSS**

1 Kiddie-lit elephant

6 Seder bread

11 Warren in the Pro Football Hall of Fame

15 Numbered work of a composer

19 “I’d love to help”

20 Fictional town in an Edgar Lee Masters title

22 Intensity, with “up”

23 Aged female horse that has won lots of singing awards?

25 Dog food brand

26 Flimsy

27 Hive swarm

28 “Lie Down With Lions” novelist Ken

30 Romanov royal

31 —fi film

33 Michael of “Superbad”

34 Stephen of the screen

35 Time when everybody turned down their radios all at once?

41 — v. Wade

42 Aussie critter

43 Soporific drug

44 Electrolysis particles

45 Reading quickly in the Scandinavian manner?

50 Novelist Stout

52 Hammer or Spade

53 History topic

54 Hot tub sigh

56 Tranquility

60 Brainchild

62 Big meeting to discuss protective metal gear?

66 Foot the bill

69 A-bomb, e.g.

71 “—dare?”

72 — Lilly

73 “Tamerlane” poet

74 Cold, damp park birds?

79 Declare

82 Apia locale

83 Elton John’s ‘70s label

84 Figure skater

86 Bet to win and place

90 Cloning stuff

92 Was an overly aggressive barber?

96 Cato’s “to be”

99 — alla Scala

101 Intensity, with “up”

102 Antique auto

103 Trouncing in a number-adding contest?

109 Bulling call

110 Balcony box

111 “Send help!”

112 Netflix rival

113 Medium for burning data

115 Pork serving

118 Of sentence units

121 Cork’s land

122 Decreed to be the most prudish?

126 Observes

127 Computer programming output

128 More skillful

129 Chances

130 Covered with bathroom

131 Outback food

132 Filers’ homes

**DOWN**

1 Strike with the horns

2 Court champ

3 Lead-in to “done that”

4 “Eek!”

5 Add ammo to

6 Emails or texts; Abbr.

7 Wet mo.

8 Come — halt

9 Body not staying at rest?

10 “My treat!”

11 Family in computer games

12 DuVernay of “Queen Sugar”

13 Flawless

14 Request in advance, in a way

15 Spoken exam

16 Sicily’s capital

17 A gazillion

18 Brief plugs for political candidates

21 Bread variety

24 — Lube (STP alternative)

29 Chou En—

31 Add fuel to

32 Groups on church risers

33 The Plame affair, informally

35 Hammer or spade

36 52-wk. units

37 Dad’s partner

38 Longtime wire svc.

39 Moses’ peak

40 Seltzer, e.g.

41 ICU VIPs

46 Imbiber’s hwy. offense

47 “—be nice if...”

48 Like taffy

49 Bea Arthur sitcom

51 Air-testing gp.

55 Hispanic “hello”

57 Intensity, with “up”

58 Loving sound

59 Previous to, poetically

61 12-hour clock toggle

63 Loving sound

64 Fluid dram fraction

65 “Hawaii —” (Jack Lord series)

66 Acer offerings

67 Styled after

68 Orange tuber

70 Say aloud for transcription

75 Net access provider

76 Groom, e.g.

77 “The Dance” singer Brooks

78 Canned heat

80 Good Grips brand

81 Nursery cry

85 Dramatist Clifford

87 Merry-go-rounds

88 Not kosher

89 Hurry-scurry

91 For free

93 Furious state

94 Spill cleaner

95 Sony products

96 1962 Paul Anka hit

97 Tarnished

98 Tarnished

100 Chinese soup

104 Sort

105 Facet

106 “Surprised to run into you!”

107 University in Greenville, South Carolina

108 In a blazing brandy sauce series)

114 Fed Eliot

115 Ace or queen

116 Fruit drink brand

117 Tip jar bills

118 Nursery school, briefly

119 Play — (perform some songs)

120 Env. items

123 Receivable

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125 High-tech organizer

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# JEFFERSON COUNTY this week

## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

### Local woodworkers show their craft

The Port Townsend Woodworkers Show, returning this weekend, presents the work of some of Port Townsend's finest craftspeople and other regional makers.

This year several of the exhibitors are recent graduates of the Port Townsend School of Woodworking's three- and nine-month intensive programs.

Otto Kildegaard got his start in residential carpentry but decided to pursue fine woodworking. The first step in forging that path was to move to the area and attend classes at the school, which is located at Fort Worden.

"The school is clearly a space that has a lot of legacy to it, but there are also new teachers who are moving it forward. The classes were fantastic and incredibly immersive," Otto said.

He describes the process of fine woodworking with emphasis on why so many aspiring craftspeople are so drawn to it. "Working with such a beautiful, yet imperfect material like wood, you are partly held back, but you can draw out its best qualities."

Lorin Seeks is another

student who is showcasing new work. After doing some soul searching, Lorin has changed careers to fulfill his passion for fine woodworking.

"It was really hard to switch careers, especially with two young young kids and all. I feel really grateful to have a partner that's so supportive."

He appreciates the show, as well. "It's fun seeing friends following their passion, and the show is good for small businesses. It's helpful to exhibit my work and get my name out there. "This is a chance I get every year to show my work to and engage with the community."

The event is put on by the Splinter Group, a coalition of woodworkers from Port Townsend.

"I'm impressed that this area has so many high-quality makers that can sustain a show like this - that's pretty unique in my experience" said sculptor and furniture-maker Kevin Reiswig, one of the organizers.

Admission to the show is free, and attendees can see work from new and returning woodworkers who will be showing furniture, luthiery, cabinetry, turning, sculpture and more.



Otto with boxes. Courtesy photo

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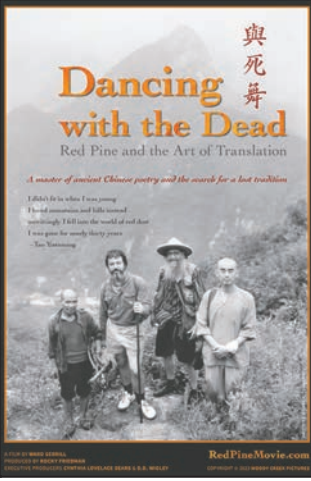
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The poems (by father) reflect on the personalities and settings captured in the photographs (by son). They amplify the comments Charles Darwin made after visiting the area in 1839, "that mystery of mysteries-the appearance of new beings on this earth."

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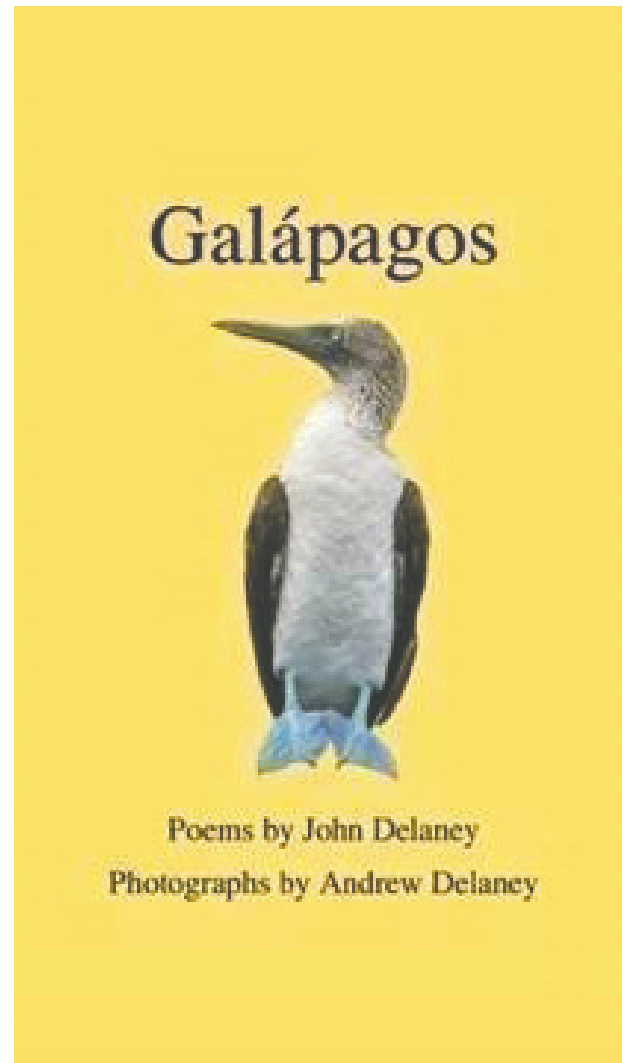
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"... it comes as a pleasant surprise to see them depicted here in John and Andrew's Galápagos through a very different prism: poetry and photography as the traveller sees them," said Tui De Roy, award-winning nature and wildlife photographer, naturalist, author of 13 books on the Galápagos Islands

After retiring as curator of historic maps at Princeton University Library, John moved to Port Townsend and has traveled widely, preferring remote, natural settings. Andrew makes his home base in San Francisco.

More information about John and his other publications can be found at: <https://www.johnmdelaney.com>



A book of photos and poems

## Movie critique: A different view

I write to disagree with Kirk Boxleitner's assertion in his review of Killers of the Flower Moon about Goodfellas. In Goodfellas the "toxic mobster culture" is not "excoriated."

Instead, Martin Scorsese asks the audience of that movie to consider the fact that for 25 years (1955-1980) society celebrated and co-existed with a subculture having rigid rules and ruthless consequences for snitching and in fact

admired the "Teflon Don" (John Gotti).

No criminal in that movie regrets his actions, has second thoughts or isn't willing to live by the rigid rules. Nor is Scorsese judging the Mafia lifestyle, he is simply telling us about it and asking the rest of us how did this all happen under our noses?

Respectfully, Kirk Boxleitner needs to watch Goodfellas again.

**David Alvarez  
Port Townsend**

Mr. Alvarez is entirely correct in diagnosing the shamelessness and lack of remorse exhibited by the mobsters depicted by Mr. Scorsese in "Goodfellas," and as I mentioned in my review of "Killers of the Flower Moon," I'll even allow that Marty was

overly sympathetic toward Henry Hill.

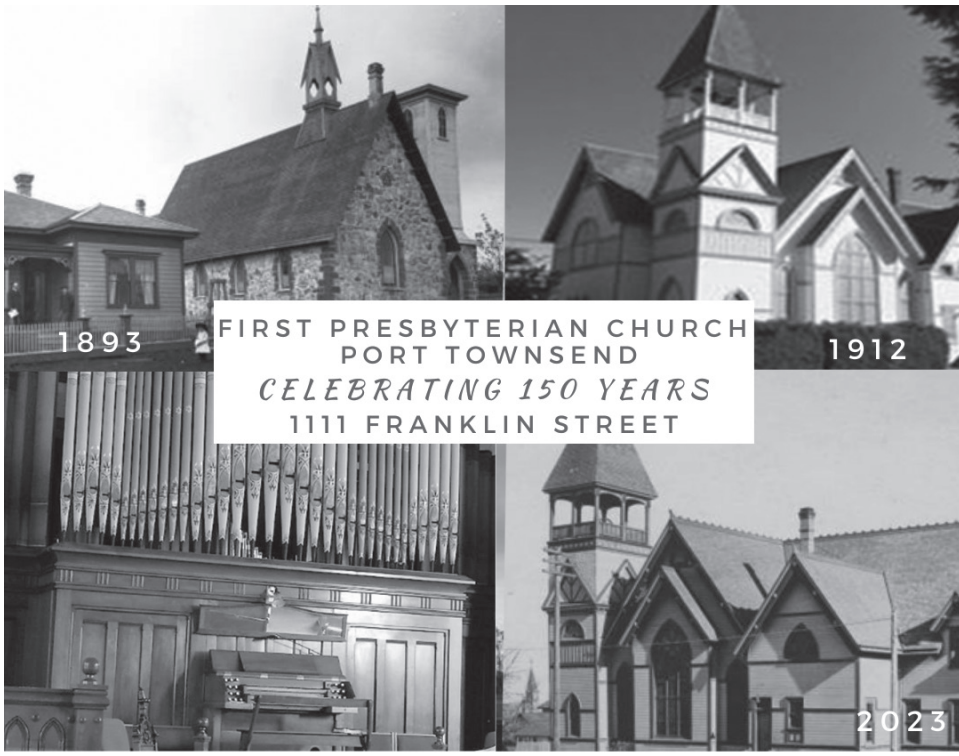
However, I would encourage Mr. Alvarez to refer to the production of "Goodfellas," during which Scorsese fought hard to retain the scene in which Joe Pesci's Tommy DeVito kills Michael Imperioli's "Spider" in a fit of pique, because while the studio protested that this scene made Tommy "too unlikable," for Marty, recasting one of his previously charismatic mobsters in such an unflattering light was the whole point.

Although Tommy's behavior was considered extreme even by his fellow gangsters, among whom murder was literally regarded as a simple cost of doing business, Scorsese clearly intended

that Tommy's "unlikable" extremes should be seen as the natural progression of his compatriots' equally amoral and self-destructive behavior, which ultimately led to the downfall of the mob as a whole.

Just because Henry Hill failed to learn the lessons he should have from his own experiences, it doesn't mean that Marty didn't intend for viewers of "Goodfellas" to recognize the unhealthy and pathological nature of the mob lifestyle, even though, as Mr. Alvarez accurately points out, it was (and still is) not-so-secretly envied by a significant portion of supposedly civilized society.

**Respectfully,  
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# ‘Red Pine’ reflects on decades of contemplating Chinese culture

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The Oct. 27 and 28 premiere screenings of “Dancing with the Dead: Red Pine and the Art of Translation” at the Rose Theatre in Port Townsend featured not only the film’s producer and director, Rocky Friedman and Ward Serrill, but also Spring Cheng, who created its musical score, and Port Townsend’s own Bill Porter, a.k.a. “Red Pine,” the subject of the film.

After the film screened on Oct. 28, Serrill solicited reactions from the audience, which included one viewer who loved seeing the locations that Porter, and the historic Chinese poets whose works he’d translated, had written about.

Serrill expressed his appreciation to the Chinese film crews who’d accompanied Porter when he returned to the Chinese mountains and who shared their footage with him. He admitted that Porter had few photos, and no home movies, of either his youth in America or his time in China, which also made the contributions of Seattle animator Drew Christie necessary.

Serrill likewise touted Cheng as contributing a needed “feminine presence,” in addition to her musical score, and just as Porter was wont to cite the role of random happenstance in his life, so too did Serrill recount his introduction to Cheng as serendipitous, since they met on a ferry ride to the same dance program, where she revealed that she composes songs for historic Chinese poetry.

Just as Porter had survived an abusive father, Cheng recalled the “collective trauma” of growing up in China during its “cultural revolution,” which she saw as a desecration of Chinese culture.

Even with the scarcity of food at the time, Cheng saved up her lunch money, as a little girl, to buy books of poetry, which had been made rare and expensive.

“I gobbled them down like food,” Cheng said.

Although Cheng acknowledged the material prosperity and modern conveniences afforded by China’s decades of industrialization, she also asserted that it has awakened a spiritual hunger in the Chinese people — for Buddhism, Taoism and even the practice of hermitage — which she praised Porter for meeting with “an Eastern spirit, but a Western understanding as well.”

While Cheng noted that poetry was considered an obligatory discipline among the statesmen and political advisors of historic China, Porter offered a tongue-in-cheek assertion that alcohol is required to compose the songs for such poetry, since those poems are never notated musically.

Porter compared viewing his own biographical film to listening to one’s own voice on a recording, “except instead of asking, ‘Do I really sound like that?’ I’m left wondering, ‘Does my life really look like that from the outside?’”

Porter was pleased to report that not only has the hermit population of China increased dramatically over the decades, but it’s also become more educated, as what he deemed “typical devotees” have gone from possessing some high school education to frequently being university-level dropouts, to the point that he



Port Townsend’s Bill Porter, a.k.a. “Red Pine,” translator of historic Chinese Buddhists and Taoists, stars in director Ward Serrill’s “Dancing with the Dead: Red Pine and the Art of Translation,” now playing at the Rose Theatre in Port Townsend. *Courtesy photo*

considers Chinese hermitage to be “spiritual grad school,” especially since he estimated that an average Chinese hermitage lasts between three to five years.

“After that, 95 percent of them come down from the mountains,” Porter said. “Many of them went up to the mountains to find their own voice, and they gain spiritual insights that they return to share.”

Porter described his journey as slightly different, since he credits his hermitage with teaching him how to adopt a new voice with each set of translations he conducts, each for a different author.

When Serrill called Porter out for taking on more translation work, after Porter had insisted he’d retired, Porter chuckled as he referred to his un-retirement as “another thing I’ve failed at.”

Porter alerted listeners of KPTZ 91.9 FM in Port Townsend to keep an ear out for the station’s upcoming airings of one of his old radio programs, recorded in Eastern Asia, as he recalled how Chinese hermits remain among “the most welcoming people” he’s ever met.

“If you show up and say homage to Buddha, somebody always appears eventually, with the biggest smile on their face,” Porter said. “Before you know it, they’ve started a fire and are making noodles from scratch. By definition, they don’t meet new people very often, so they’re usually happy to see you.”

Porter estimated that at least 60 percent of the hermits he met were women, of whom 90 percent lived in master-disciple pairings, whereas most of the men he met who lived with other men as hermits were “brother” co-disciples.

“Since male children are regarded as their parents’ social security, it’s a bit easier for women to embrace such a spiritual path,” Porter said. “Plus, the family gains spiritual merit if their daughters turn to that faith.”

Serrill ultimately hopes to make “Dancing with the Dead” available not only online, but also to educational programs, and he advised fans of the film to

The Rose Theatre filled up quickly on the evening of Oct. 28 for one of the premiere screenings of “Dancing with the Dead.” *Courtesy photo*



Film producer Rocky Friedman, left, discusses “Dancing with the Dead” prior to its Oct. 28 screening at the Rose Theatre. *Courtesy photo*

text “redpine” to 66866 to receive updates on the film’s progress toward a broader release.

In the meantime, Porter has been grateful to have his works published by Copper Canyon in Port Townsend and Empty Bowl in Chimacum.



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*-Nathanael O’Hara*





# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## WEDNESDAY

NOV. 1

### DRAGONHEART FLOWERS - WINTER WREATHS AND GRATITUDE GARLANDS

5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Finnriver Cider Garden, Cidery Taproom & Orchard, 124 Center Road Chimacum

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### IRISH BREAKFAST - TRADITIONAL SESSION

6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Where: Finnriver Cider Garden, Cidery Taproom & Orchard, 124 Center Road, Chimacum. The Irish Breakfast Traditional Session, hosted by local band Irish Breakfast, will be the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays through Dec. 20, 2023. This music session will feature traditional Irish – as well as the occasional Scottish and Cape Breton – tunes and songs. Irish sessions are a form of community music traditionally held in pubs and are open to musicians who know the musical traditions.

## THURSDAY

NOV. 2

### "PAINT FROM POEMS" A TWO-AFTER-NOON ART CLASS

1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Where: Northwind Art School, Bldg 306, Fort Worden, Port Townsend. In this workshop from 1 - 3:30 p.m. Nov. 2 and 3, we get to respond with our chosen visual art styles to poems by Wallace Stevens, David Whyte, Lisel Mueller, Mary Oliver, Ursula LeGuin, William Stafford, Billy Collins and other contemporary writers. Your art will honor the mystery of the poet's magic, tapping into

the reciprocity possible between art forms. All levels welcome.

## FRIDAY

NOV. 3

### COMEDY POETRY STORYTELLING

5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The Nest, 1119 Lawrence St

Join us for an all-ages open mic for spoken arts! Comedy Poetry Storytelling Every First Friday

### "INSPIRED BY YOUR LINEAGE" ART CLASS

6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Northwind Art School, Bldg 306, Fort Worden

Spend an evening deepening and renewing your connection to a chosen lineage that you feel is a part of your life (cultural, spiritual, trade, etc). Feel a renewed connection to your lineage by drawing, painting, creating, or recreating an image from that cultural body. All levels of artists are welcome, including non artists. Tracing is encouraged if you have an image you would like to recreate.

## SATURDAY

Nov. 4

### QUILCENE REPAIR EVENT

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Quilcene Community Center,

Join us for this free community gathering in which people with repair skills share their time and talents to fix their neighbors' belongings. For this event, we will have volunteers donating their time to help repair small appliances and electronics, textiles/clothes, tool sharpening, bicycle repair and cleaning, and other household items. Limit of two items per person.

### CAMP N CAR OPEN HOUSE

12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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### DÍA DE MUERTOS

Where: Finnriver Cider Garden, Cidery Taproom & Orchard, 124 Center Road, Chimacum. Join us Nov. 4 at Finnriver for a community celebration of Día de Muertos (Day of the Dead). This Mexican holiday, celebrated throughout Mexico and in parts of Latin America in the early days of November, honors ancestors and deceased loved ones with traditional offerings of food, beverages, flowers and candles.

3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### RAINSHADOW CHORALE CONCERT

Where: First Presbyterian Church, 1111 Franklin St., Port Townsend. A program of American Art Songs, featuring Randall Thompson's "Frostiana," based on poetry by Robert Frost. Suggested donation \$20/adult, \$10/student. Tickets available at the door.

### OUTTAKES ART FAIR

5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Brigid's Loft, 280 Quincy St., Port Townsend. Outtakes | Art Fair @ Brigid's Loft Port Townsend Saturday, Nov. 4, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Event Details: The Outtakes small art fair is back! This year we are focusing on the beauty of artistic iterations, art that never quite made it to the gallery for one reason or another, overstock, experiments, happy accidents, imperfections, and the raw, unfiltered expressions of our talented artists.

### LIVE JAZZ/FOLK BY NATHAN AND JESSIE

6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Bishop Block Bottle Shop & Garden, 714

Washington St., Port Townsend.

Join us on Nov. 4 for a night of soulful melodies and toe-tapping rhythm as the talented folk/jazz band takes the stage at The Bottle Shop! Don't miss your chance to experience their unique blend of genres live. See you there!

8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

### SAGEBRUSH COUNTRY BAND

The Hilltop Tavern, 2510 W Sims Way, Port Townsend.

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### ART WALK AND SMALL EXPRESSIONS

Northwind Art's Jeanette Best Gallery, 701 Water St., will open its 22nd annual "Small Expressions" exhibition this Saturday, Nov. 4, which happens to be first Saturday Art Walk night. More than 100 small works from local artists go on display in the gallery, which is open noon to 5 p.m. Thursdays through Mondays. In addition, refreshments and conversation flow during Art Walk from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. this Saturday. For information, visit northwindart.org

## SUNDAY

Nov. 5

### OPEN SEW & QUILT WITH BARBARA RAMSEY

12 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Where: Northwind Art School, Bldg 306, Fort Worden, Port Townsend. Here's a monthly gathering for quilters who want to work in a space free from the distractions of home – no pets, no kids, no external responsibilities! Just you and your sewing machine and some friendly, like-minded people. Experienced quilt teacher Barbara Ramsey will be there to answer questions, assist with projects, and demonstrate useful techniques.

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# 'Dancing with the Dead' chronicles Western scholar's revival of Chinese culture

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I saw "The Bowmakers," by director Ward Serrill and producer Rocky Freidman, as part of the 2019 Port Townsend Film Festival, back when Freidman still co-owned the Rose Theatre.

Even as one of 15 films I saw that weekend, "The Bowmakers" stood out to me for Serrill's deft interweaving of multiple nations' cultural histories, its detailed outlining of workmen's processes and its idiosyncratic first-person biographies.

So I shouldn't be surprised to find that same alchemy in Serrill's follow-up collaboration with Freidman, "Dancing with the Dead: Red Pine and the Art of Translation," a brisk yet contemplative 84-minute profile of Bill Porter, also of Port Townsend, who's translated the poems and teachings of historic Chinese Buddhists and Taoists under the pen name of "Red Pine."

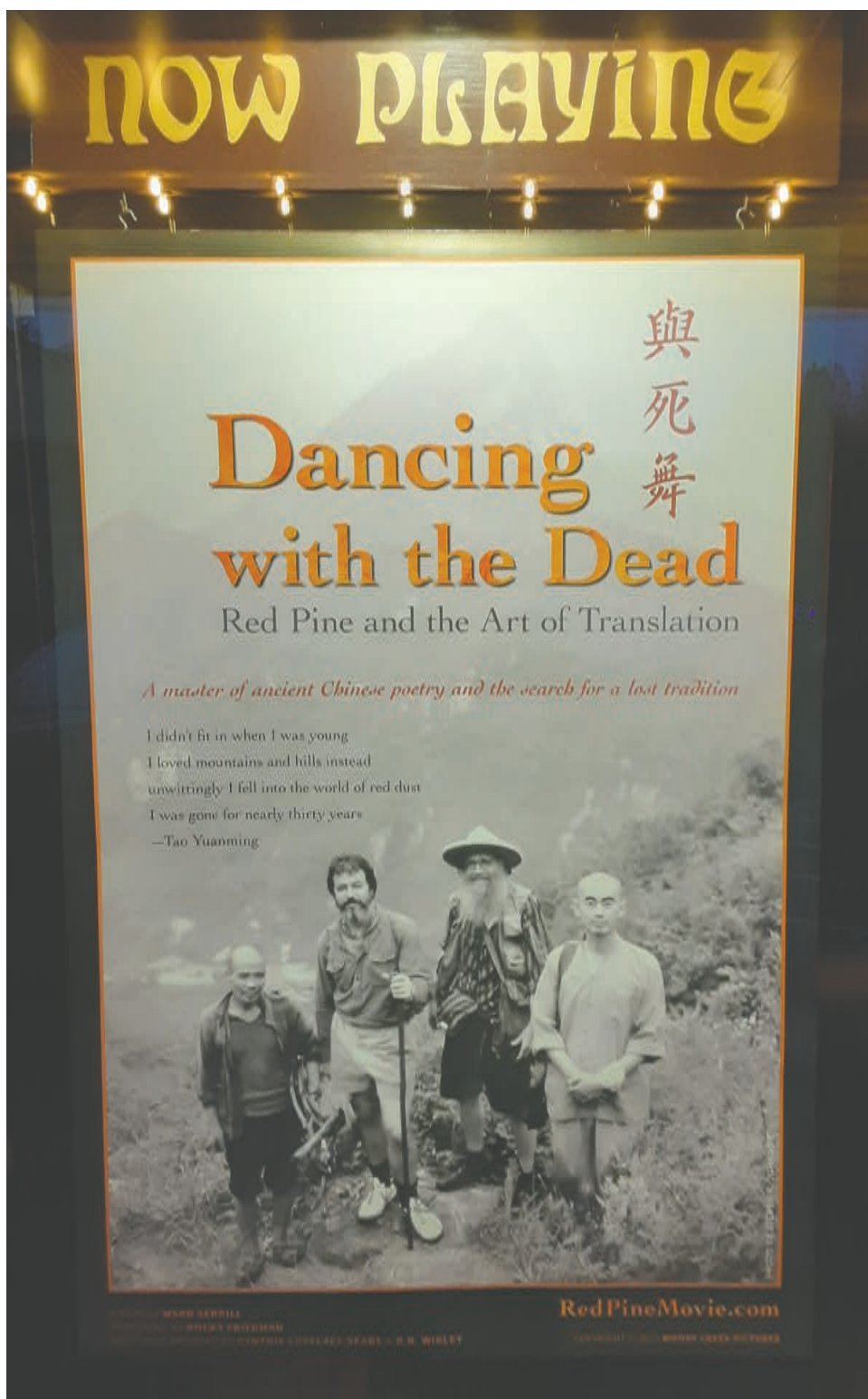
The film's two-night premiere on Oct. 27 and 28, again held at Port Townsend's Rose Theatre, not only emulated "The Bowmakers" by taking advantage of a fascinating subject, but also drew surprising (and perhaps unintended) parallels between Porter, a Western autodidact of a scholar with a checkered past that's amusing and harrowing by turns, and Siddhartha Gautama, the Buddha himself.

Like most traditional accounts of the Buddha, Porter was raised in a spiritually impoverished material privilege, and like many who suffer trauma at an early age, Porter sought out the simple pleasures of an untroubled existence for its own sake, to the point that he was relieved by the eventual dissolution of his family's wealth.

Porter's yearning for freedom from needless burdens and trite trappings was nonetheless complicated by the recurring practical obligations of his everyday life, from an admittedly less-than-distinguished stint in the military, to a largely misdirected course of higher education, which culminated in him following his discovery of Buddhism to its source in Eastern Asia.

Although Porter spent several years, over the decades that followed, as a virtual hermit in Chinese Buddhist monasteries, this ironically only seems to have sharpened his edge as a raconteur, because he holds forth with the confidence, eloquence and sharply honed comedic pitch of Richard Harris during any of his vintage appearances on "The Dick Cavett Show."

As entertaining as



A poster for 'Dancing with the Dead'

Porter's tales of his questionable escapades can be — the man made sure to balance out full days of studious, meditative translation with lively, social nights of celebration, and even turned to smuggling to prove to his future wife's parents that he could be a responsible provider for her — Serrill does more than merely cede the floor of his film to his subject.

Seattle's Drew Christie provides deceptively simplified animation sequences, whose distinctive and playful personalities mirror Porter's own, to compensate for the relative paucity of period photographs or film footage available from the man's past, while Redmond's Spring Cheng, who emigrated to America from China roughly 30 years ago, contributes her well-honed talent for furnishing musical accompaniments for historic Chinese poetry.

While Porter is hardly one of the "hobbits working in man-caves" whom Serrill profiled in "The Bowmakers," the translation of ancient texts lends itself even less to dynamically cinematic visuals than the craftsmanship of violin bows, so it's a testament to the film-making skills of Serrill, as well as the compelling experiences and insights

of Porter, that "Dancing with the Dead" captivated my attention as effortlessly as the most pleasant meandering dinner-table conversations.

It's especially heartening to witness how the popularity of Porter's translation work among the Chinese people themselves led him to return to the Chinese countryside, this time accompanied by cameras, so he could make contact with China's modern Buddhist hermits, among whom his elevated fame had preceded him.

By the turn of the millennium, Porter was teaching Buddhism and Taoism to others, and the respect (and accordant consumer success) with which his scholarship and multimedia works have been met by the majority of Chinese people — including a TV scene devoted to discussing his books, on what Porter described as the Chinese equivalent of "Sex and the City" — has allowed him to achieve perhaps the most improbable of dreams for a career academic, as he finally managed to pay off all his financial debts, nearly a decade ago.

Broader distribution of "Dancing with the Dead" is still being worked out, but in the meantime, you can check out the show-times at the Rose Theatre, at [rosetheatre.com/film/dancing-with-the-dead](http://rosetheatre.com/film/dancing-with-the-dead)

online, while the website for the film itself can be found at [redpinemovie.com](http://redpinemovie.com) online.

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# Lori Ann D'Amico-Lloyd

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She was born in Glendale, CA, on January 23, 1970, to Joseph and Penee (Short) D'Amico.

In 1972, at the age of two, Lori was diagnosed with a Rhabdomyosarcoma tumor on her right eyelid at the Jules Stein Eye Institute at U.C.L.A. Lori was given a 1% survival and 6 months to live. She took this challenge and ran with it. She was an incredible little soldier as she fought for her life through numerous procedures, which included surgeries for reconstruction, brain tumors, and radiation treatments. Her spirit for her life sustained through the many challenges she faced throughout her lifetime.

When her family moved back to Port Townsend, her mother's birthplace, she developed lifetime friends. She enrolled at the Grant Street School in Port Townsend.

Lori took dance classes from Joan O'Meara Dance Studio and was a cheerleader for the Rams Little League football. These activities gave her the drive to become a Port Townsend High School cheerleader. She graduated in June of 1988 and went on to study at Washington State University. She joined the Alpha-Phi Sorority. She graduated May 9, 1992, with a B.A. in Sociology and a minor in Hearing and Speech.

She married Kevin Lloyd on October 2, 1993, at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Port Townsend. Their son, Tyler Nicholas Lloyd, was born on January 28, 1997, joining Kevin's three daughters Ashley, Kelsey and Randi. He followed in his mother's footsteps, becoming the fifth generation of the Short family to graduate from Port Townsend High School. Tyler attended his mother's alma mater W.S.U. and received his degree. During Tyler's time at W.S.U., Lori enjoyed numerous trips to her former campus to visit her son, as well as visit old haunts.

After 30 years of work with the Washington State Department of Employment Security (Work Source), Lori retired in 2022.

She's left a legacy for one and all who were fortunate to have known her. Her gifts to all were being thankful for one's health through thick and thin, especially when the going got tough. She will be remembered for her love of music, quick wit, her faith, and the loving person she was to all.

Lori had been followed by St. Jude Hospital's lifetime study program for children due to her Rhabdomyosarcoma diagnosis. Dr. Robert Hepler, of the Jules Stein Institute, stayed in contact with Lori for over 50 years. They shared a special bond as Lori beat the odds of Rhabdomyosarcoma.

Lori, as hard as it is for your family now, we know that you are now with the Lord and will no longer have to struggle each day as you did for the last year. Many who knew you will miss you along with your family, knowing that we can never fill the loss. In your name we are going to our state legislators and proposing a bill called Lori's Legacy. This bill will give rights to those who are ill and their surrounding loved ones. A similar bill was passed in California with the Casey Kasem case.

Lori is preceded in death by her father Joseph D'Amico, her fraternal and maternal grandparents, her uncles Bill and JoDe Short, and her best friend Lynnette (Oster) Ridgeway.

She leaves behind her son Tyler Lloyd, husband Kevin Lloyd, Kevin's daughters Ashley (Brady) McIntyre, Kelsey (Josh) Smith, Randi (Brandon) Przygocki, her mother Penee Short D'Amico (John Puliz), brother Joe (Jamie) D'Amico, sister Jenny (Larry) McConnell, nephews Nick D'Amico, Carson and Austin McConnell, nieces Hannah, Kate, Claire D'Amico, uncle Richard Short, cousins TJ Plastow, Julie Short, Brandon Farstad-Fletcher and numerous friends.

The family would like to thank the Riegel and Kennedy families for their unconditional love and support throughout Lori's lifetime.

**Forever in our Hearts**

**Mom, Joey, and Jenny**

**Jamie, Larry, John, Tyler, Carson, Hannah, Nick, Kate, Claire**

**Lori's service will be held  
December 16, 2023, at 1:00 pm  
Trinity United Methodist Church  
609 Taylor St., Port Townsend, WA 98368**

**Immediately following the service,  
a celebration of life will take place at Chapel Bay  
821 Jefferson St., Port Townsend, WA 98368**

In lieu of flowers, we kindly ask that you consider showing your support for Lori by donating to one of the organizations that provided invaluable assistance to Lori and the D'Amico family during their time of need in the early years of all her medical procedures.

**Provided financial support for all of  
Lori's medical bills until adulthood:**

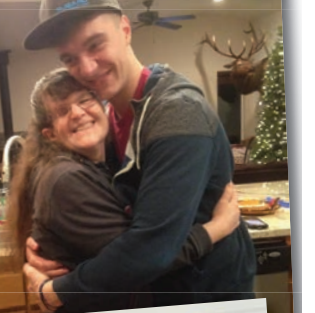
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Max Miller, photo courtesy goFundMe

# Local support for boy with MS

The Port Townsend community is rallying to help a local boy's family cover non-medical costs related to his muscular dystrophy treatment.

Max Miller was diagnosed with the disorder a couple of years ago, but finally has been approved for a revolutionary new gene therapy treatment. This entails an operation which will be administered at Seattle Children's Hospital, after which Max and his family will have to stay in the city for two weeks. "Let's come together to raise money to help ease the financial burden of this multiple-week stay in the city," Grace Lytle wrote on GoFundMe. "Any other funds will go directly to extraneous medical expenses not covered by insurance." Lytle's fundraiser to help the Miller family quickly gained support. In less than a day more than \$3,500 had been raised to help the Millers focus on Max and not finances.

To view the GoFundMe, please visit: <https://gf.me/v/c/s78d/max-miller-medical-and-travel-costs>

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- Massage Therapist/where? \_\_\_\_\_
- Manicure \_\_\_\_\_
- Marine Trade \_\_\_\_\_
- Nurse/where? \_\_\_\_\_
- Optometrist/where? \_\_\_\_\_
- Pedicure \_\_\_\_\_
- Pet Sitter \_\_\_\_\_
- Physical Therapist/where? \_\_\_\_\_
- Plumber/where? \_\_\_\_\_
- Real Estate Agency \_\_\_\_\_
- Realtor/where? \_\_\_\_\_
- Rental Agency \_\_\_\_\_
- Senior Living \_\_\_\_\_
- Spa \_\_\_\_\_
- Storage Facility \_\_\_\_\_
- Stylist/Barber/where? \_\_\_\_\_
- Veterinarian/where? \_\_\_\_\_
- Wellness Center \_\_\_\_\_

### FOOD & DRINK

- Asian Restaurant \_\_\_\_\_
- Baked Goods \_\_\_\_\_
- Bar/Pub \_\_\_\_\_
- Barbeque \_\_\_\_\_
- Barista/where? \_\_\_\_\_
- Bartender/where? \_\_\_\_\_
- Breakfast \_\_\_\_\_

- Brewery \_\_\_\_\_
- Burger \_\_\_\_\_
- Carry-out \_\_\_\_\_
- Chowder/Soup \_\_\_\_\_
- Cidery \_\_\_\_\_
- Cocktail \_\_\_\_\_
- Coffee/Esspresso \_\_\_\_\_
- Cook/Chef/where? \_\_\_\_\_
- Desserts \_\_\_\_\_
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- Food Caterer \_\_\_\_\_
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- Mexican Restaurant \_\_\_\_\_
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- Pizza \_\_\_\_\_
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- Restaurant \_\_\_\_\_
- Sandwich \_\_\_\_\_
- Seafood \_\_\_\_\_
- Sushi \_\_\_\_\_
- Steak \_\_\_\_\_
- Vegetarian Meal \_\_\_\_\_
- Waiter/Waitress/where? \_\_\_\_\_

### RETAIL

- Antiques \_\_\_\_\_
- Art Gallery \_\_\_\_\_
- Books \_\_\_\_\_
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- Artist \_\_\_\_\_
- Business Owner/where? \_\_\_\_\_
- Busker \_\_\_\_\_
- Customer Service/where? \_\_\_\_\_
- Employer \_\_\_\_\_
- Music DJ \_\_\_\_\_
- Office Administrator/where? \_\_\_\_\_
- Officer of the Law \_\_\_\_\_
- Photographer \_\_\_\_\_
- Volunteer/where? \_\_\_\_\_

### OUT AND ABOUT

- Farm \_\_\_\_\_
- Hotel \_\_\_\_\_
- Venue \_\_\_\_\_

### BALLOT RULES • DEADLINE NOVEMBER 15, 2023

1. Only ballots cut from editions of the Port Townsend & Jefferson County Leader will be counted. No photocopies
2. Ballots may be dropped off or mailed to our office at: 226 Adams St., Port Townsend, WA 98368.
3. Businesses or individuals nominated must be from or located in Jefferson County.



# Runners win district title

October 28 was a day of celebration for the East Jefferson Cross Country program as both the boys and girls teams won the 1A District Championship title and secured their berth in the upcoming State Championship meet. The meet was held at Chambers Bay Golf Course in University Place where athletes competed over a rolling grassy 5k course. Race conditions were near perfect with sunshine and no wind although slightly chilly temperatures.

The girls raced at 10:35 am with senior Aliyah Yearian controlling the entirety of the race. She won the race with a seasonal record (SR) time of 18:21. She was followed by teammate senior Fiona Fraser who placed 2nd in a personal record (PR) time of 18:38 with a commanding lead over the 3rd place finisher, junior Natalie Oathout from Klahowya (19:36). The next Rival finisher was senior Sylvia Butterfield in 8th place

# Kozmopolis to play free concert

Trinity United Methodist's Candlelight Concerts hosts Kozmopolis, a local folk music group. The performance at the church is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. for one set with no intermission.

The performance will also be streamed live at <https://trinityumcpt.org/concerts> where you will find a link for the Candlelight Concerts Online and ways to donate. The concert will also be simulcast on KPTZ FM 91.9.

Admission to the concert is free with a suggested donation of \$15 per person. Half of the proceeds from will be donated to Recovery Café, a recovery community based on the belief that everyone deserves love and belonging and where a beautiful, safe, warm, drug-and-alcohol-free space exists.

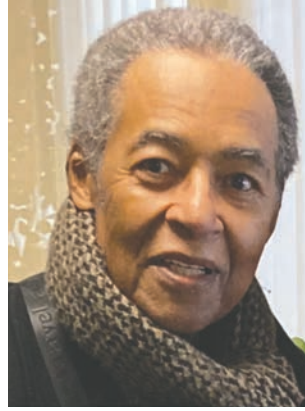
Kozmopolis brings poignant and joyful sounds of Eastern European folk music to the Candlelight Concert stage. Featuring Port Townsend couple Mark "Kozmo" Schlenz on violin and Jane Freeburg on accordion with Dan Harrison on bass, listeners can expect rousing dance beats, lyrical waltzes, and evocative melodies from Ukraine, Romania, medieval Spain, and originals continuing the tradition.

## OBITUARIES

### Ruffin Joseph LeBrane, Jr.

MARCH 10, 1941 - OCTOBER 21, 2023

Ruffin passed peacefully in his sleep on Saturday October 21, 2023, surrounded by family. He will be well remembered for his dedication to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS), his love of food, and eagerness for learning. He is survived by his wife Linda LeBrane and their children by marriage: Michael, Mark (Jann), Mateo and Shani (Scott); his former wife Bettye LeBrane and their children by birth: Hilary, Jennifer (David) and Kimberly (Nick); his sister Carolyn LeBrane Tilton (Cornelius); and twelve grandchildren: Ashlei LeBrane, Lawrence, Isaiah and Josiah Nieves; Joseph, Joshua, Jared and Javon Stewart; Akwe, Ciel and Ederra McDaniels; and Cian Frayo. He is preceded in death by his brother Myron LeBrane (Rosemary); his second wife Katherine LeBrane; and his grandson Jeremiah Stewart. Ruffin was born in New Orleans, Louisiana and reared by his parents Ruffin Joseph LeBrane, Sr. and Mabel Pauline (Cross) LeBrane. Growing up, Ruffin's father was a caterer and instilled a love for all things food and family. His mother instilled in Ruffin a confident demeanor as well as a passion for learning and education. Ruffin's faith in God and Jesus Christ was imbued from a young age. He was reared a southern Baptist and baptized into the LDS church in 1983 after growing a strong testimony of his faith. He received his patriarchal blessing February 12th, 1984, and served the church through many callings including first counselor in the bishopric, Elder's President, and Stake Sunday School President. He was blessed to serve as a temple missionary with his wife Linda in Washington, D.C. from 2015 to 2017. Ruffin excelled academically. He graduated with honors from St. Augustine High School in New Orleans where he played the saxophone in the world famous Purple Knights 100 Marching Band. He received his Bachelor of Arts from Dillard University, majoring in Pre-Medicine and minoring in Chemistry and Mathematics. After graduation, he worked as a chemist for a pharmaceutical company for seven years researching drugs to treat seizures in children. His desire to help people led him to obtain his Master of Psychology from Winona State University and focus his professional career in psychology and mental health. He retired, after working for King County Mental Health in Seattle Washington for thirty years, to pursue his personal life passions. Ruffin had a very gregarious and outgoing personality. He was a proud member of the Beta Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. He enjoyed spending time cooking for friends and family, fishing, hiking, watercolor painting, and traveling with family. He left an indelible mark on this world, and his memory will shine brightly for all the lives he touched.

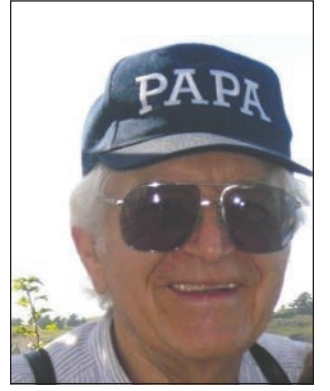


### Gerald John Kania, Sr.

JUNE 1, 1929 - SEPTEMBER 5, 2023

Gerald J. Kania, Sr. passed away on September 5 in Port Townsend, WA from natural causes. Jerry was born August 1, 1929, in Hamtramck, MI, where his father, John, was the Fire Chief. Jerry attended the University of Miami, Florida, on a basketball scholarship; there he met his first wife, Lillian, with whom he had three children- Cynthia, Gerald Jr., and Gregory.

In 1980 Jerry married Sharon Chadwick; they settled in Port Townsend and spent many happy years travelling, playing tennis. and cruising on their boat. Jerry was an outgoing, friendly, funny, and gregarious person, genuinely interested in whoever he met. Jerry was pre-deceased by his parents, John and Helen Kania, and son Gregory Kania. He is survived by his cherished wife, Sharon, his children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great grandchildren!



### Robert Ivan Fultz

OCTOBER 17, 1951 - OCTOBER 6, 2023

Robert Ivan Fultz, a Chimacum High School graduate, passed away on October 6, 2023. He was born to Lloyd and Jo Anne Fultz. Bob is survived by his wife Paulette, children: Dawn, Felicia, & Barbie from AZ; brother Jim (Deb) Fultz and sister Linda Fultz Royston from WA and many cousins. Donations can be given to a fund of your choice.

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**Birth of Bahá'u'lláh** begins at sunset October 16

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