

## TA Food Bank cleans house, fires managers

BY ANDREA SCOTT

Tri-Area Food Bank managers John and Sue Laird were ousted from their positions last Tuesday. John Laird said he was given the choice of resigning or being sued.

It is not clear at this point why the managers were removed. Patricia Hennessy, executive director of the Jefferson County Food Bank Association, said she was not there at the time, but the managers were given the option to resign. She denies that they were threatened with legal action if they did not resign.

Laird said that Craig Uchida, temporary acting president of the association, and John DiMaggio, the new treasurer, pulled up in a car with a policeman in tow, then came into the Tri-Area Food Bank, and told Laird he needed to resign, or be taken to court.

When asked by a volunteer at the food bank why the police officer was there, the officer said, "I'm just here to keep the peace."

Hennessy would neither confirm nor deny the incident happened.

"I'm lost, just totally lost," Laird's wife Sue said. She noted they had received a presidential award for 2022, because they had put in 2,004 hours for that year.

"We had done so good. That's why we received it, so why this action? I don't understand."



John and Sue Laird in front of the food bank. Courtesy photo

Hennessy stated the board of directors of the Jefferson County Food Bank Association is conducting an immediate and thorough review.

The review includes all operational and personnel policies and procedures. This decision comes in the wake of significant organizational milestones, including a new slate of board officers as of March 1 in addition to Hennessy's hiring as the first executive director in November 2023.

"Food banks are a pivotal presence in any community. It is our duty to ensure that everyone seeking our help receives it," Hennessy said.

The board, she said, assures this evaluative process will not interfere with the current operations and distribution efforts of the food bank.

She noted that for over three decades the Jefferson Food Bank Association has been a vital, community-based, volunteer-led support system helping more than 3,000 households monthly through the efforts of volunteers.

Michael Zimmerman has been a Tri-Area food bank volunteer for about five years.

"So, my question is that we were told there would be more transparency and really being

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## Lifesaver

A dog was tied to a ladder off the docks in the water near Pope Marine Park on Sunday morning. Passersby alerted the owner of the situation. A couple who had their boat anchored near the shore paddled their dingy to the dog and helped rescue it. Leader photo by Lloyd Mullen

## Moratorium on short term rentals

BY JON MICHAEL KARPILOW

In a surprisingly swift action, Jefferson County has approved a one-year moratorium on new applications for short-term rentals (STRs). The decision, made April 8, specifically applies to Department of Community Development (DCD) permit applications for transient residences and guest houses made available for short-term lodgings of fewer than 30 days.

According to a brief public press release and discussions with DCD staff, the purpose of the moratorium is to provide county employees with time to evaluate current policies, assess guidelines adopted by similar communities and deliberate on amendments to existing regulations. While a year has been set aside for this process, DCD Director Josh Peters is quoted as saying the county "is aiming to get a proposal on the table for consideration and action sooner than that."

The decision to enact the moratorium follows three public meetings held by the county in March. In one meeting, held at the fire station on Cape George Road, individuals acknowledged the contributions that short-term rentals make to the local economy, particularly

during the high-tourist season, but expressed concerns that unregulated expansion in the number of STR units jeopardizes the ability of local workers to find affordable housing and potentially compromises the integrity of communities.

"San Francisco really paved the way in allowing local governments to regulate short-term rentals."

Kate Dean  
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

In a phone conversation, Kate Dean, the Chair of the Board of County Commissioners (BoCC), said that work with an outside consulting firm that monitors the numbers of STRs identified over 500 units in unincorporated Jefferson County. This number is in stark contrast to county data that shows fewer than 75 short term rental permits have been issued.

Dean added that many people who

own short-term rentals are unaware that permits are required and that recent public discussions on this issue have led to an increase in applications. While the recent ruling blocks further new applications, the current backlog of completed submissions will move forward without being affected by the moratorium.

When asked how Jefferson County will regulate future short-term rentals, Dean and others have referred to agreements that larger cities, such as San Francisco, have made with the online rental agencies. In those contracts, the private entities (e.g., AirBNB) have agreed to only list properties that have permits with the local governments.

"San Francisco really paved the way in allowing local governments to regulate short-term rentals," said Dean, adding that such agreements will enable Jefferson County to identify "the right mix" of STR numbers and locations.

Dean emphasized that whatever policy the county develops, fairness has to be a part of the equation.

"Many homeowners who have a

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## High school enacts new security measures

BY JAMES ROBINSON

In an effort to increase campus security, Port Townsend High School is now equipped with a two-way video intercom system which school officials say will help control campus access and keep students and staff safer.

"While school shootings are extremely rare, they are reported on widely, causing anxiety and fear," said Linda Rosenbury, superintendent



Aerial view of Port Townsend High School.

of the Port Townsend School District. "Our students and staff need to feel safe in order to teach and learn. This is only about controlling entry and increasing the screening of people

entering the building. This new system allows us to talk to a person who is trying to gain access and screen them more thoroughly."

Prior to installation, Rosenbury explained, all

campus doors were open during the school day, which didn't allow staff to monitor who was entering the buildings. The new system allows for video monitoring and video intercoms at key access points, locks doors during class and unlocks them during passing periods.

"Following discussions at our February board retreat, we identified this (campus safety and security) as a key

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## Blue Heron Middle School awarded grant for mental health

BY JAMES ROBINSON

Blue Heron Middle School will soon see installation of a School Based Health Center, after winning grant funding from the state legislature, according to staff with the Jefferson County Health Department.

"Currently there is no School Based Health Center (SBHC) at the Blue Heron/OCEAN campus," said Susan O'Brien, a family nurse practitioner with the county health department. "When completed, all students at Blue Heron/OCEAN will have access to mental health and comprehensive medical services on campus."

O'Brien said those services include vaccines, injury treatment, concussion

evaluation and management, health education, rashes, illness, stress, anxiety, depression and much more.

"Medical providers serving the School Based Health Centers provide health care similar to doctors and nurse practitioners at the doctor's office and are able to order labs, x-rays and write prescriptions," O'Brien said.

"We'll be working with Port Townsend School District facilities to design the work project, demo and remodel of the area," O'Brien said. "The goal is to have an operational School Based Health Center in fall of 2024."

O'Brien worked with colleagues in the county health department and other local health care and school district officials to bring the project to

the legislature and ultimately win the award.

"In addition to huge efforts made by our internal team, many others in our community were instrumental in making this a success," said O'Brien. "Huge gratitude to our community partners - Discovery Behavioral Health, Jefferson Healthcare, OWL360, Port Townsend School District Administration, Behavioral Health Consortium, the Board of County Commissioners, and D. Carlbom for writing a letter of support."

The grant award totals \$136,000 and will be used to remodel existing space at the Blue Heron campus.

"The school board is thrilled that our school-based health clinic program is

expanding to include the Blue Heron Middle School/OCEAN campus," said Linda Rosenbury, superintendent for the Port Townsend School District. "The clinics provide valuable mental health services and essential medical services including sports physicals. We are grateful that JCPH and Jefferson Healthcare have worked to expand access to more students, including the high schoolers at our alternative school, OCEAN."



# OPINION

## 'Celebration time' for Washington's bald eagles

The rebound of the bald eagle population in the Lower 48 from the brink of extinction 60 years ago to well over a quarter million of the sea birds today is one of the greatest species-recovery stories of all time.

The rebound is breathtaking. The number of bald eagles in the contiguous U.S. soared from about 1,000 in 1963 to 333,000 in 2022. So says the draft version of the 2024 periodic status review for the species released by the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) in February.

The final version, which will be ready by June, is unlikely to have any significant changes, Taylor Cotten, the WDFW conservation assessment section manager for all of Washington, told me this month.

What's significant about that? What's significant is that the review will close the book on the state's treatment of the national bird as a special-needs case, Taylor said.

"We're required to do the review by the Washington Administrative Code. It's the last step in the recovery of the species," he said, adding, "It's celebration time."

Existing laws protecting the bald eagle will remain in effect, but no longer will the state or others throw limited resources into growing the birds' numbers.

Instead, those resources will shift toward the recovery of threatened species, a club in which the bald eagle is no longer viewed as a member by either state or federal wildlife agencies.

Here on the Olympic Peninsula, focus on breeding other success stories has already shifted to Tufted puffins (white-face birds with big orange bills), sea otters (the type that floats on its back, not river otters like those that wander parts of Port Townsend) and Taylor's checkerspot butterflies, said Taylor (no relation).

"How did the bald eagle get into so much trouble down here, and what about the bald eagles in Alaska?" you ask. In Alaska, bald eagles were never on an endangered-species list.

But that wasn't the case in the Lower 48, where there was a terrible misunderstanding: After bald eagles



were seen feeding on cattle corpses, ranchers took to shooting the birds on the mistaken belief that a 10-pound raptor could take down a 700-pound Jersey heifer.

It was a horribly costly mistake for our national bird. By 1940 it was headed toward extinction. Congress responded with the Bald Eagle Protection Act, which outlawed killing, selling, or possessing the birds.

The act, which remains in effect, has saved countless bald eagles, but only a few years after its passage the species was broadsided by a chemical used to combat malaria-carrying mosquitoes.

A Swiss chemist named Paul Hermann Muller discovered that DDT made a superb mosquito slayer, which earned him a Nobel Prize that he didn't return when other people discovered that DDT killed countless bald eagles during its heyday in the USA (1945-1972) and was likely a people-slayer to boot.

The verdict is still out on whether DDT, which many people applied

to their skin like DEET, is carcinogenic. But there's no doubt that DDT sprayed on crops and wetlands across America made its way into fish that bald eagles ate. That resulted in the birds producing eggshells so thin their babies were crushed during incubation.

By 1963 only 417 nesting pairs of bald eagles were known to exist in the Lower 48, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokeswoman Lev Levy told me last week.

DDT was banned in the U.S. in 1972 following an environmental outcry generated by the 1962 publication of the book "Silent Spring." Ardent support of DDT by the chemical industry and the U.S. Department of Agriculture accounts for the 10-year lag between the book's publication and the ban.

The ban and the efforts of people such as WDFW Wildlife Biologist Shelly Ament account for much of the eagles' recovery. Shelly spent 21 years rescuing bald eagles on the Olympic Peninsula and beyond in large part by working with landowners to abide

by regulations designed to protect the birds' nests and perching trees.

She was one of two WDFW biologists in Washington "protecting habitat-minimizing disturbance so every single pair out there had an opportunity to continue to nest at their nesting territory and produce chicks," she said during a wonderfully positive interview I wish I could post here in its entirety.

Instead of pushback, Shelly said that about 80% of the landowners she approached were agreeable when she came to them with requests to not build within so many feet of a nest or to not operate heavy machinery near nests when eagles were incubating their eggs.

But Shelly and WDFW Research Scientist Jim Watson, who has spent more than 40 years working with bald eagles, primarily in Washington, credit the birds themselves for much of their recovery.

Jim, who will be featured later this year in a column about the hunting prowess of bald eagles, and Shelly said that while other species often move away from people, thus limiting their habitat, the eagles have adapted to human landscapes quite well. Their nests can be seen near airports and busy highways, for instance.

Moreover, bald eagles aren't picky eaters. From a long menu of live animals to the most rancid piece of salmon, elk or whale, the bald eagle chows down. This allows it to thrive when a species reliant on only one or two food sources would slip.

Returning to the periodic review, the last sentence reads: "The bald eagle population, including the segment that occurs in Washington, is robust, and all indications are that the species will continue to be an important and thriving part of our state's avifauna for the foreseeable future."

If that's not a happy ending I don't know what is.

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Scott Doggett

# LETTERS

### GENOCIDE?

In the fog of war innocents suffer. Blame those Hamas terrorists who started the war. Hamas burnt babies in their beds and beheaded them, raped and murdered women and children, taken (and still keep) hostages. Not Israel. Blame those voting for and

electing Hamas terrorists to govern Gaza, and suppress women and their own people. Israel has right to national security/defense and appears to have been prosecuting this as best they can against terrorists that hide among, under and around hospitals, schools, mosques, basically using innocents as shields. Cowards to say the least. War

crimes by international standards committed by Hamas. In 1948 Palestinians were given the chance for a State of Peaceful Coexistence with Israel, but Yasser Arafat chose death and destruction which remains today. This connects with Hamas' stated charter goal as the complete extermination of Israelis no matter where in the world.

Not coexist but death. Look it up, Palestinian supporters. Palestinians built terrorist tunnels under schools, hospitals, etc. when they could have been building schools, hospitals, infrastructures, better roads and education systems to help their people.

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## WEEK OF APRIL 17-24, 2024

DATE	HIGH	LOW
17 Wed	54°	40°
18 Thu	58°	43°
19 Fri	60°	46°
20 Sat	60°	44°
21 Sun	55°	43°
22 Mon	59°	45°
23 Tue	58°	45°
24 Wed	59°	45°

### PORT TOWNSEND TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
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18 Thu	2:47	8.3	1:08	5.6	8:58	4.6	7:27	1.8	6:12	8:08	☾
19 Fri	3:14	8.1	2:37	5.8	9:19	3.9	8:15	2.3	6:10	8:09	☾
20 Sat	3:32	8.0	3:42	6.2	9:36	3.0	8:56	2.9	6:08	8:11	☾
21 Sun	3:44	7.9	4:35	6.7	9:53	2.1	9:32	3.6	6:06	8:12	☾
22 Mon	3:55	7.9	5:23	7.1	10:14	1.2	10:08	4.4	6:04	8:13	☾
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### DISCOVERY BAY TIDES

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18 Thu	2:00	7.8	12:21	5.3	8:41	4.3	7:10	1.7	6:12	8:08	☾
19 Fri	2:27	7.7	1:50	5.5	9:02	3.6	7:58	2.2	6:10	8:09	☾
20 Sat	2:45	7.5	2:55	5.8	9:19	2.8	8:39	2.8	6:08	8:11	☾
21 Sun	2:57	7.5	3:48	6.3	9:36	2.0	9:15	3.4	6:06	8:12	☾
22 Mon	3:08	7.5	4:36	6.7	9:57	1.2	9:51	4.1	6:04	8:13	☾
23 Tue	3:22	7.5	5:22	7.1	10:21	0.4	10:28	4.8	6:02	8:15	☾
24 Wed	3:40	7.5	6:07	7.5	10:49	-0.3	11:07	5.4	6:01	8:16	☾

### PORT LUDLOW TIDES

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19 Fri	3:25	9.3	3:08	7.2	9:49	3.7	9:00	2.5	6:09	8:06	☾
20 Sat	3:46	9.3	4:01	7.6	10:15	2.8	9:43	3.1	6:07	8:08	☾
21 Sun	4:03	9.3	4:48	8.1	10:37	1.9	10:21	3.7	6:06	8:09	☾
22 Mon	4:20	9.3	5:30	8.5	10:59	1.0	10:58	4.5	6:04	8:11	☾
23 Tue	4:39	9.3	6:10	9.0	11:23	0.2	11:34	5.2	6:02	8:12	☾
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Palestinian supporters please educate yourselves. It (is) unfathomable how LGBTIQA+ can support Hamas or Palestine considering they behead, torture and have hung those people from overpasses. Research the pictures all over the Internet. Try visiting Palestine or any other devout Muslim country and see what happens. According to Statista (which tracks populations) and government reports, since 2005 (when Israel pulled out of Gaza) until today Palestinian population was an estimated 1.3 million people and they now number approximately 2.3 million. For someone who's "committing Genocide" against Palestinians as the Israel haters claim, they're doing a terrible job. Palestinian population is growing well. Truth is refreshing when your mind isn't preconceived to hate certain people.

Craig Lohner  
Port Townsend

## THANK YOU

Since its founding as a grassroots organization in 1989, Jefferson Land Trust has been powered by volunteers. As the Land Trust celebrates 35 years this year, we want to especially acknowledge the amazing volunteers who lend their time, skills, and vision to our shared mission of protecting our local farms, fish and forests.

Community volunteers support the Land Trust's work in all kinds of important ways: caring for the land during regular work parties on our nature preserves, serving on

our boards and committees, monitoring wildlife and the habitat they depend on, assisting at events, writing grants, taking photos, leading field trips for local K-12 students, and so much more. In 2023, 241 people gave more than 6,000 volunteer hours to the Land Trust—an incredible contribution.

I've lived in many parts of the country doing conservation work. But I've never lived in a community that cares so much about where they live. When we look out our windows, we see mountains, forests, water, farmland and open space. When we open our doors, we step into a community whose giving spirit is reflected in

countless inspiring acts of volunteerism, across many organizations and in many different ways.

On behalf of Jefferson Land Trust, I want to recognize all the volunteers who do so much to keep Jefferson County resilient, beautiful and thriving. Our volunteers make this region a better place for the people and wildlife who share it—all of us who live here today and the future generations who will benefit from the actions we take now.

Richard Tucker,  
Executive Director  
Jefferson Land Trust

## WANTED: BETTER CALENDAR

Port Townsend is sorely lacking a one-stop informational source for live performance events. For the first thirty years that I lived here, I could always count on The Leader to be that source. Unfortunately, for the last few years, the Community Calendar only mentions events that are "accessible to the public for free or low cost." That means that we get to hear about free music in bars, but not about many extremely worthwhile artistic events by seasoned musicians, dancers, etc. I have often been disappointed to hear about

wonderful concerts after the fact because there was no mention in the Leader. And I speak for many.

Our town once prided itself on being an artist colony. There are an inordinately large number of fantastic musicians here, some professional, semi-professional, semi-retired who give concerts in various venues around town. Often these events are under-attended due to a lack of coverage. Does The Leader assume that if we charge a reasonable admission that we can therefore afford to simply buy ads? I have produced dozens of events here through the decades. To independently promote a concert in Port Townsend one generally needs to rent a hall for hundreds of dollars, pay to design and print flyers, and devote a great deal of valuable time to publicity. Before streaming all but wiped out the recorded music industry, we would typically make more money at intermission selling CDs than we took in at the door, so those customers were helping to subsidize the concerts and keep them more affordable for everyone. Now there is virtually no money from the "merch" table, so a greater admission fee must be charged to achieve a comparable take.

Concert promotion is a risky and extremely fickle business, and even with superb promotion, it can easily be a break-even affair or worse—especially if there are many band members to share the proceeds. Sometimes musicians travel distances to perform here. Nobody is getting rich from these events. We do it for love and for the

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# PORT TOWNSEND POLICE LOG

The Port Townsend Police Department responded to 132 calls from April 5 through April 11.

**APRIL 5:** Officers responded to a disturbance at the library where it was reported a woman was spitting and yelling. Officers contacted the woman who was cooperative and agreed to leave. It was determined to be a medical condition.

–The reporting party (RP) called the police about a suspect harassing them. The suspect is well-known to law enforcement and struggles with mental health issues. The RP stated the suspect had been coming through their property, filming and cursing at them while he accused them of stalking him. Officers met with the RP and discussed options such as an anti-harassment order.

**APRIL 6:** Officers investigated a robbery report in the 1500 block of 19th Street just before 2 a.m. The RP stated he went outside because of a barking dog. He began recording several men when one of them slapped the phone out of his hand and threw it into the bushes. Officers are

attempting to identify the suspect.  
 – Officers responded to two disturbances on Water St. regarding the same suspect. During the first incident, it was reported the suspect was yelling at customers. When the officer located the suspect and informed him he was trespassed from the shop, he threatened the officer but walked away. A short time later, the suspect was in the middle of the street and damaged a retaining wall nearby. He was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and malicious mischief.

**APRIL 7:** Officers responded to a disturbance at a homeless camp. The RP said a man was outside their tent yelling at them while banging on the tent with a stick. Officers arrested the suspect for disorderly conduct and possession of a controlled substance. The suspect was cooperative, and officers turned him over to L.E.A.D. (Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion) for case management.

– Dispatch notified law enforcement of a traffic complaint with a Mini Cooper speeding through town and running a stop sign.

A JCSO deputy located the vehicle parked downtown. He spoke with the driver and warned them about the driving complaints. He then followed the vehicle but did not observe any driving offenses.

**APRIL 9:** Officers responded to a report of a man passed out on the sidewalk near the hospital. The suspect was okay but had existing warrants for robbery. He was arrested for the warrants and booked into the county jail.

– A homeowner with a long-time dispute with his neighbor over an easement, reported his neighbor confronted him and took the garden clippers from his hand and threatened him. Officers referred charges of Robbery 1st degree and Theft 3rd degree to the prosecutor.

– Officers took a fraud report when a resident gave a scammer access to his laptop after he called the number to a banner that popped up stating he had a virus on his computer. The scammer had him purchase \$2,000 in gift cards at grocery stores and send photos of the gift cards. NOTE to the public: Do not send money via gift cards, bank wire, Bitcoins etc. to someone you do

not know. These criminals are often in other countries.

**APRIL 10:** Officers dealt with an ongoing parking complaint with an RV illegally parked. Officers informed the owner of the parking ordinances, and that the vehicle would be towed the following day. The owner agreed to move the vehicle after work and get the registration updated.

– A man was reported to be walking around and yelling at people. The suspect was located in a different area of town. An officer staged and watched the individual for a while but did not observe any disorderly conduct. There were no further incidents.

**APRIL 11:** A traffic collision resulted from a road rage incident with a vehicle cutting in front of and brake-checking a transit bus. The driver of the passenger car was issued an infraction for negligent driving 2nd degree.

– Officers contacted a woman with a warrant for missing her court date. She was given the opportunity to get the warrant cleared the following day.

# SHERIFF'S LOG

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office responded to 215 calls for service from April 5 to April 12. From April 5 through April 12 deputies conducted 53 traffic stops, two of which resulted in criminal (misdemeanor) charges.

**APRIL 5:** A citizen reported the theft of a credit card to a deputy. The suspect made roughly \$1,000 worth of unauthorized purchases on the card in the short time they were in possession of it. The incident is still under investigation.

**APRIL 6:** Deputies assisted Port Townsend Police Department with arresting a man who had gone on a spree of disorderly conduct, including vandalism, standing in the street blocking traffic with his pants down, and screaming verbal threats at random passers-by.

**APRIL 7:** A deputy and a Port Townsend PD officer responded to a disturbance near DSHS in the wetlands behind Les Schwab. A man was attacking an encampment with an unknown weapon. It was later determined to be a stick. The man was arrested.

**APRIL 8:** Deputies responded to a report of a burglary in Brinnon. The victim stated a chainsaw and guitar were stolen from their house, and furthermore provided two possible suspects to the deputies. The investigation is ongoing.

**APRIL 9:** Deputies responded to a possible vehicle prowler at the Jefferson County Library. An unknown female suspect got into a vehicle at the library and stole items. The suspect then crossed the street and stole some items from a residence. An unknown driver then picked up the suspect, and gave her



A stretch of Highway 20 just north of Eaglemount Road was closed for close to two hours on Wednesday, April 10, after a single-car accident. Washington State Patrol Trooper Katherine Weatherwax, acting as the public information officer for WSP District 8 (which includes Jefferson County), told The Leader that, at 9:58 a.m. at milepost 1.8 on Highway 20, a silver 2002 Honda Civic experienced a rollover and collision. *Courtesy photo*

a ride down the road. The driver was contacted, and said they had no idea who the person was they'd provided a ride to.

**APRIL 10:** Deputies responded to an unwanted person in Port Hadlock. The caller reported a woman was in the back bedroom of the house with

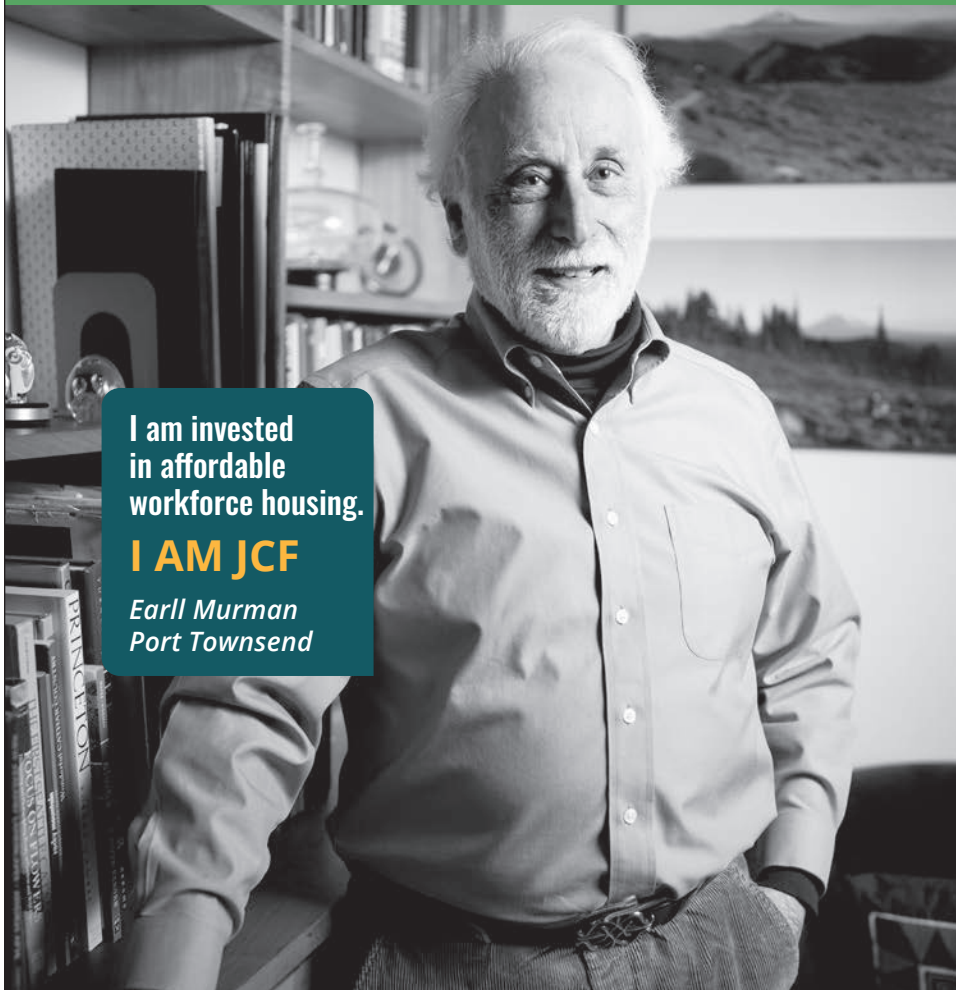
the caller's husband. The husband said the woman was his guest, therefore, she could not be forced to leave.

**APRIL 11:** A deputy responded to the Jefferson County Library in regards to a slew of vehicles parked there overnight. The Library wanted the vehicles, and their occupants, gone. Trespass admonishments were issued to all parties.

**APRIL 12:** A caller from Forks requested to speak with a deputy from Jefferson County because they did not believe local law enforcement were going to investigate their complaints. It was revealed they felt this way because they had just been told to wait for a callback, and had not immediately received one. The caller was advised Jefferson County law enforcement does not handle reports of crimes with no connection to Jefferson County.



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# Security: New cameras offer two-way communication

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focus area for the year,” said Simon Little, Port Townsend High School board member and board director. “My specific responsibility entails reviewing campus security policies and collaborating with the superintendent to implement regular updates aimed at enhancing security measures. Working closely with Dr. Rosenbury, we’ve been diligently evaluating security protocols and seeking ways to improve safety across our campuses. This initiative aligns well with my involvement in the Facilities-Long Range Committee, where we address long-term planning for the district.”

The system was installed over the February break, faculty and staff were trained, and it went live on March 20.

Rosenbury described the system as “very standard” and similar to systems found at schools across the country.

“Bainbridge Island has a similar campus layout and installed a system like this a couple years ago,” Rosenbury said.

Like Bainbridge, Port Townsend High School has an open, “California-style” campus with multiple buildings and multiple points of entry. Contrast this against Blue Heron Middle School and

Salish Coast Elementary, which both have a single point of entry, and the challenges of controlling access during an emergency at the high school become clear.

“Informed by a comprehensive threat assessment report conducted by a security consultant,” Little said, “we’ve identified areas for improvement, with an initial emphasis on Port Townsend High School due to its unique layout and open campus design. To mitigate security risks associated with multiple detached buildings, we implemented a video intercom system. This system has created a digitized central entry point and provides better monitoring capabilities, enhancing overall safety.”

In addition to providing two-way audio and video monitoring of multiple access points, Rosenbury said the system also allows staff to screen visitors, such as a parent or delivery driver, and grant them access when the doors are locked.

Rosenbury explained that the school has long been able to lock down the doors, “But we haven’t been able to allow access to the building during a lockdown.”

“Last spring there was a call to Jefferson county dispatch and we were immediately able to lock the doors and secure the perimeter,” Rosenbury said,

adding that the call turned out to be a hoax.

In addition to the new technology, Rosenbury said staff received situational awareness training, and learned how to read clues such as attire, body language and tone of voice to help determine if there is a potential threat. Another feature of the system allows the software to be used on many computers, meaning there are now many gatekeepers monitoring the many possible points of entry.

Some students have complained that the locked doors are a hassle, but the hassles have generally come when a student is late to class, can’t get into a building and has to circle back to a door with a camera to get let in by staff.

Staff have key cards, Rosenbury said, and students with limited mobility will be issued key cards that open the doors, along with an elevator key.

“There’s still growing pains,” Rosenbury said. “Students and staff are getting used to it, but overall they’re happy, they’re feeling safer. I sleep better knowing we have more security.”

She added. “It’s beyond awful to think we’d have to respond to a school shooting. And although extremely rare, the board and I are doing everything we can to prevent it.”

In addition to bolstering the physical security of the campus, Rosenbury and Little said faculty and staff regularly check in with students to ensure they are feeling safe at school.

“The superintendent collects data directly from students to gauge their perception of safety within our schools,” Little said. “Improving this metric remains a continuous focus for us as a board. In summary, our efforts are dedicated to ensuring that our schools are safe, secure and conducive to learning for everyone.”

The system cost \$70,000 and was paid for with capital levy funds.

Concurrent with the system launch, school district official released a FAQ page to help students, parents and visitors navigate the changes.

According to the document, video intercoms have been installed at the Commons door by the elevator, the main door by the offices, closest to the auditorium, the front Annex door, the side gym door by the girl’s locker room and the Gael Stuart door.

You can read the complete document here: [https://docs.google.com/document/d/1fb-ezI8WMr\\_t4f5Vu3YRQ-Coq9LwuNZXBGhsnaTdXS2s/edit](https://docs.google.com/document/d/1fb-ezI8WMr_t4f5Vu3YRQ-Coq9LwuNZXBGhsnaTdXS2s/edit)

## Food bank: lawsuits threatened

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able to communicate,” he said. “I’m not seeing it at my level—I’m just not seeing it.”

According to Zimmerman, the locks on the doors have been changed and computers were taken.

Zimmerman noted that when

volunteers met with Uchida and Hennessy regarding the dismissals, there seemed to be no answers except that the situation was on a “need-to-know basis” and were told, “you don’t need to know anything. It’s a personnel matter between the food bank and Lairds,” Zimmerman said.

## Moratorium: short-term rentals

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short-term rental associated with their property rely upon that income to pay mortgages. At the same time, people who use, for instance, AirBNB, rely upon Jefferson County’s services and infrastructure, and should pay an appropriate tax to offset those uses. It’s only

fair.” Public participation will continue to play a role in the review process. The next opportunity for community input will be May 1 when Chief Strategy Officer Brent Butler will present a summary of the public meetings held in March to the Jefferson County Planning Commission.

## Mentor travels to robotics nationals

“The town’s FIRST Robotics Competition (FRC) team, the Roboctpi, is very excited to send off one of their longest and hardest-working mentors Brian Morningstar to the FRC world championships as a Pacific Northwest district finalist of the prestigious Woodie Flowers Award,” wrote Halsey Emery to The Leader.

The award is named after one of the original developers of FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology), Woodie Flowers.

“Dr. Flowers is part of the foundation of FIRST and one of the main reasons FIRST exists and is as big as it is,” Emery wrote. “Brian Morningstar first got hooked on robotics when two of his kids started asking



Brian Morningstar

if they could join. As they grew with the Roboctpi, Brian became more and more involved eventually becoming a mentor and now what he is today, lead mentor.”

He spent around five hours a day, every day, Emery added, in the shop making sure kids

could come in and learn, grow and have fun.

“He worked tirelessly to help the team which soon became a family. Brian has been honored with being nominated for the Woodie Flowers award, being a finalist at district championships and now going on to Houston, Texas to be a World Woodie Flowers finalist.

“The team would not know where they would be without Brian and are super proud of him for this accomplishment,” Emery wrote.

As the team moves forward in their off-season, interested parties may catch them at the Rhodie Parade, Jefferson County Fair and other competitions as they get ready for next season.

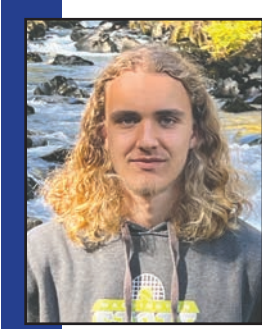
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# STUDENT OF THE WEEK



PORT TOWNSEND

Senior Stephen Rymer is Student of the Week at Port Townsend High School! Stephen is a kind soul, who is considerate and thoughtful and cares for others. He loves reading young adult books and murder mysteries, hanging out with his good friend, Josh, and watching hockey. He has a serious interest in the study of forensic science. For his senior project, Steven worked the Port Townsend Film Festival and met lots of people while stationed in the box office. He would like to volunteer for them at future festivals. Stephen would like to attend college in the fall to become a forensic scientist.



CHIMACUM

Reid Martin was nominated for student of the week by the CJSHS ASB. Reid is a senior who is involved with just about everything there is to be involved with at our school. He is the student rep for the Board of Directors, ASB Executive Treasurer, he is in Interact Club, band, and he is a multi-sport athlete. Not only does Reid lead in all of these areas, he is also a straight A student. Reid is the student you go to if you need help, a kind word, or just someone to bring a smile to your face.



OCEAN

Tenzin Blersch is the OCEAN student of the week. Tenzin is an incredible inspiration and can always be counted on for his wonderful jokes. He is friendly to all fellow students, a wonderful participant in classes and a joy to be around. Tenzin continues to push through obstacles with tremendous strength and a positive attitude. Congrats Tenzin on your continued success as an Ocean student!

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# LETTERS

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artistic enrichment of our community.

So is it too much to ask our local weekly paper to guarantee us at least a free calendar listing if we send you a press release (without a cutoff for a “too-high admission price”)? It would be much more than merely a helping hand to the artists; it would be a great service to the community and would give many an impetus to buy the newspaper. A win/win for all, including for The Leader’s bottom line! Many people (tourists included) buy a weekly newspaper precisely to see what ALL the performance options might be for a given night—not just the free ones.

I was recently told that The Leader received feedback that the community calendar takes up too much space already. Other than reducing font size, here’s an idea: how about a brand-new section called “Live Performance Events” or “On Stage” or something like that? Many folks aren’t interested in workshops, talks, meetings, etc. and simply want the full picture of all the on-stage, live event options for the week. Many Port Townsend residents strive to support the arts. How about a more inclusive policy from our friends at The Leader?

Respectfully,

*David Michael*

## ROAD WARRIOR

I believe it’s time that Washington State Department of Transportation admitted they have made tremendous miscalculations and outright mistakes in the creation of the monstrosity that is the Kearney Street roundabout.

When it first reopened I wrote them a letter with a five point critique of the situation, which included the fact that large motor homes and delivery trucks were now being forced to go up over the curbs in order to negotiate the narrow curved (angularly curved, I should say) roadway.

Their response, while laughable, was not a particularly truthful one as they said they had meant to make it like that and intended for trucks to go up over the curbs. Hmmm.

I have since narrowly avoided being clubbed twice by other poor drivers who had not set out to kill me, but simply had not seen how to maneuver through this nightmare.

I have also witnessed several other near misses, including those involving pedestrians, most of whom now know better than to take their own lives into their hands attempting to cross the Rubicon.

Today I saw a couple of dozen road workers once again blocking the road and creating detours,

and heard it was because they are now installing speed bumps around the mistake that is now multiplying exponentially at Kearney and West Sims Way.

I am not alone in longing for that well oiled traffic light which functioned without hitch, the clearly marked pedestrian crosswalk, and the side road leading past Chase Bank which allowed drivers to seamlessly connect the two roads.

*Julia Nunn*

## POEM TOME

Dear Readers,  
April is designated poetry month and I wanted to share how poems can transform our lives. In a few lines a poet can take you to a new place and widen your eyes.

Looking at ordinary events the poet can focus on something small and create a new way of looking at that.

Our imaginations can grow wider as we take time to read poetry. For me a good poem is like a short story which captures some inner mystery. In many ways poetry has given us ways to overcome grief and strengthen our ability to keep going on in our own private lives.

So whenever I write a poem I try to think of someone out there I want to reach in a new way. Good poems are like good music.

They carry you away to a new place.

*Nan Toby Tyrrell*

## ERROR OF OMISSION

In regards to the Kearney Street roundabout, now that the nice new paint job has dried, there still seems, to me, to be a blatant omission. This stretch of road, traditionally used by deer, raccoons, otter, and other animals, to access the shore and other destinations. Now, they’re stranded by the ever-increasing road traffic.

I propose that a wildlife corridor be built. A Wildlife Corridor Overpass, planted with native plants; there are plenty of volunteers and experts in Port Townsend that could help with this part of the project (at no cost to the city). Surely our grant writers and the powers that be could come up with an effective solution?

A pedestrian tunnel might be considered, in the future?

Sincerely,

*Bonnie Blackstock*

## MISSED OPPORTUNITY

Recently, many television stations across the country have covered the young American woman who won the non-stop sailboat race called Globe Solo Race. While this is a tremendous achievement, another woman, Kristen Neuschafer, was the first woman to win the

Golden Globe Race that began and terminated in Les Sables-d’Olonne, France. While both races were around the world, non-stop races there was a significant difference between the two races. The Golden Race required accepted contenders to replicate the first Golden Globe Race from 1968/69. No modern boats with the latest technology, even television.

I was privileged to hear Ms. Neuschafer speak on March 10 at the Maritime Center. Although she speaks seven languages, being from South Africa her first language is English. She was articulate, engaging and enthusiastic as she presented her slides. The standing room only audience could not have been more receptive; applause erupted several times throughout her talk. I would like to thank the people responsible for sponsoring her wonderful talk.

Neuschafer has been to Port Townsend twice now. When she was accepted as a participant in the Golden Globe Race her research began. She said her goal was a “safe, stable and fast sailboat.” After much research she decided that she wanted a 36’ Cape George Cutter, built in Port Townsend. She visited Cape George Marine Works looking for a boat of the right vintage. While none were available here she found one in Nova Scotia.

She had nothing but

praise for her Cape George Cutter named Minnehaha. She said it performed perfectly and it passed the ultimate sea trial. While there were 18 contenders to begin the race, only two boats finished the race: the 16 others dropped out because of problems with their boats. Neuschafer even was able to rescue another sailor whose boat sank. She regards her boat as a great friend that never let her down. Because of her deep feeling for Minnehaha, she said she feels a strong connection to Port Townsend, where the boat was built.

Locally, there was no publicity connecting the world renowned race to Port Townsend. It would have been a great opportunity to broadcast the quality of the boats being built in this small seaport town. However, the Washington Post (May 16, 2023) did have a lengthy article about Neuschafer, her boat, and the race. In the interview she stated that the only thing that she regretted about the race was not having enough coffee. She ran out three months before she completed the race and that was a problem!

Even though the race ended awhile ago, and Neuschafer’s talk was last month, I hope that you’ll consider giving this the coverage it deserves.

Thank you,

*MJ Hettinga*

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## → ASTROLOGY →

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#### ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, this is a great week for transformation. Be careful where you direct your attention, as what you do will have lasting effects. Choose your plans wisely.

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#### TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Use this week's powerful energy to strip away all of the unnecessary static in your life right now. It is doing more harm than good. Open yourself up to new opportunities, Taurus.

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#### GEMINI – May 22/June 21

Gemini, there is a lot of stuff going on around you, and you need to sort through the noise to determine your priorities. Things will start to become more clear this week.

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#### CANCER – June 22/July 22

You are in a great position to make some lasting and strong impressions on others, Cancer. Focus on group work, as this will showcase how well you work with others.

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#### LEO – July 23/Aug 23

Leo, you do not know which direction to go in this week, and that is perfectly fine. Try out different options and figure out what fits best. This will require some trial and error.

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#### VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, you have a tremendous amount of power at your disposal this week. Use all of it wisely and thoughtfully. Others will be strongly affected by your presence.

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#### FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

APRIL 14 Sarah Michelle Gellar, Actress (47)  
 APRIL 15 Chris Stapleton, Singer (46)  
 APRIL 16 Sadie Sink, Actress (22)  
 APRIL 17 Victoria Beckham, Singer (50)  
 APRIL 18 Kourtney Kardashian, Reality Star (45)  
 APRIL 19 Loren Gray, Singer (22)  
 APRIL 20 Shemar Moore, Actor (54)

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#### LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

A conflict in your life that you may feel is beyond your control may crop up at the worst time, Libra. Use this as a learning opportunity on how to cope under pressure.

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#### SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you have the power to produce a powerful outcome, even if it seems that forces are working against you. Do not give up; in fact, double down your efforts.

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#### SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, take things with a grain of salt if people seem insensitive to your feelings this week. You don't know what others have going on in their lives.

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#### CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

Nothing can stop you when you put a lot of gusto behind your efforts, Capricorn. Just be mindful of who you might affect if you take things with a little too much ambition.

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#### AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, are you getting the sense that something is going on around you that you're simply not a part of? Maybe your exclusive invitation is just waiting in the wings. Be patient.

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#### PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, stand up for what you want, even if means that you are taking a different stance than others. You don't have to please everyone in every endeavor.



**Delivery Driver - Part Time**

The Port Townsend Leader is hiring a part time delivery driver. Must have clean driving record and be able to lift over 40lbs. Full job description & applications available at 226 Adams St., Port Townsend. Please email resume to: [Frontoffice@ptleader.com](mailto:Frontoffice@ptleader.com)

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## City Notices

### NOTICE OF CONTINUATION OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Port Townsend City Council will conduct a continuation of public hearing on Monday, April 29, 2024, at or about 6:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, WA, to consider amendments to the Port Townsend Municipal Code Title 16 Buildings and Construction and Title 17 Zoning.

Persons wishing to testify may do so either by submitting verbal testimony during the public hearing by joining in person via computer or tablet at <https://zoom.us/j/98187633367> (enter the Webinar ID 981 8763 3367) or submitting written comments to the City Clerk, City of Port Townsend, 250 Madison Street, Suite 2, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Written comments on the merits of the amendments must be received by 4:30 p.m. on April 29, 2024. Submit public comment to be included in the meeting record to: <https://publiccomment.fillout.com/cityoft>

### Public Accommodations for this meeting:

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### Proposal: Municipal Code Amendment Establishing Performance Standards for Emergency Housing and Shelter

The City of Port Townsend initiated amendments to Port Townsend Municipal Code (PTMC) Title 16 Building and Title 17 Zoning, to establish build standards related to tiny shelters and performance standards for emergency housing and shelter facilities.

- Amend PTMC Title 16 to create a section of building standards for tiny shelters.
- Amend PTMC 17.08 Definitions to include types of emergency housing and shelter facilities, and structures hosting these facilities.
- Amend use tables in PTMC 17.16.020, 17.18.020, 17.20.020, 17.22.020, 17.24.020, 17.31.030, and 17.31.070 to establish which zones

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allow different types of emergency housing and shelters.

- Create a new section in Title 17 describing the performance standards, application contents, permit review, and approval criteria for emergency housing and shelter facilities.
- Amend PTMC 17.60 Temporary Uses to remove regulations related to temporary tent encampments, which are now addressed in the new section of Title 17.
- Amend PTMC 20.01.040 Permit Application Framework tables to include permits and permitting processes for emergency housing and shelter facilities.

The complete draft amendment and related materials are on file with the City of Port Townsend which can be obtained from 250 Madison Street, Port Townsend, WA, 98368.

**Location:** The proposed code amendments will apply throughout the city of Port Townsend.  
PTL: April 17, 2024  
Legal No.208371

### NOTICE OF CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING

#### The Plat of Pods at the Vineyard

File No. LUP22-019, Preliminary Plat and Plat Alteration.

On Monday, April 29, 2024, beginning at or about 3:00 p.m., the Port Townsend Hearing Examiner will hold an open-record Public Hearing to consider the above referenced application involving a new residential development described below.

The Hearing will be held virtually, but based at 540 Water Street, 2nd Floor in Council Chambers. The public may also attend in person. For your convenience, the Hearing Examiner's Rules of Procedure are enclosed and may be found at <http://weblink.cityoft.us/WebLink/0/doc/120437/Page1.aspx>

**Hearing Details:** As noted above, this Public Hearing will be held virtually by webinar but interested parties can attend in person. Persons wanting to participate virtually have the following options:

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The staff report will be made available electronically via the City Council meeting calendar ( [www.cityoft.us](http://www.cityoft.us) ) or in the Planning and Community Development (PCD) department at 250 Madison Street, Suite 3, Port Townsend. All interested parties may join the virtual Hearing and provide oral or written testimony.

**Project Description:** Pods at the Vineyard is a Plat/Plat Alteration of a three (3) Block project site together with several intervening rights-of-way. Overall, it will create 17 new residential lots, one of which already contains an existing single-family residence. Most of the new lots will be served by a newly dedicated internal 50-ft. wide right-of-way (ROW). Some lots will continue to be served via existing platted ROW's in 33rd , 35th and Kuhn Streets. Utilities will be extended from the north and east via these existing and proposed dedicated ROW's. Portions of the sewer service will require use of a shared force main.

**Applicant(s):**  
Greenpod Development  
c/o Anne & Steve Raab  
606 Roosevelt St.  
Pt. Townsend, WA 98368

Davos Capital LLC  
c/o Dave Holland  
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**Location/Legal Description:** Lots 1 through 8, inclusive, within Blocks 6, 7 & 8, Tibbals 2 nd Addition. Jefferson County tax parcels for the 3 Block project site are 997-400-601, 997- 400-701, 997-400-801 and 997-400-803. The site lies west of the Rosewind Planned Unit Development (PUD), between 35 th and 32 nd Streets. Complete legal descriptions for the site are in the project file available at the City's Planning and Community Development (PCD) department

**Staff Contact:** John McDonagh, Senior Planner, 344-3070 Date: April 17, 2024

PTL: April 17, 2024  
Legal No.208386

### County Notices



#### JEFFERSON COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT (DCD) NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR SDP 2022-00019 AND ISSUANCE OF FINAL SEPA THRESHOLD DETERMINATION

**Land Use Permit Case #: Termination Point Properties LLC** has proposed a Shoreline Substantial Development Permit (SDP2022-00019) to install an engineered drainage system to serve the Termination Point Subdivision, which includes a tightline and outfall within Shoreline Jurisdiction.

**PUBLIC HEARING AND WHERE TO VIEW DOCUMENTS:** The public hearing will be conducted on Wednesday, May 8, 2024 at 1:30 p.m. To join the meeting:  
**VIRTUAL:** Zoom link: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82678751298>  
**IN-PERSON:** 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368 in the First Floor Conference Room  
**PHONE:** (253) 215- 8782, Webinar ID: 826 7875 1298, \*9 to raise your hand, \*6 to unmute

To view the case file, including application and staff report, go to [www.co.jefferson.wa.us](http://www.co.jefferson.wa.us) – Services – Laserfiche web portal (username and password is: public) – Board of Commissioners – Boards and Committees – Hearing Examiner – 2024 – 050824 Termination Point. Please contact Greg Ballard, Project Planner at 360-379-4454 with any questions.

**Description of Proposal:** The applicant is proposed to upgrade the existing drainage system of the TPS by installing an engineered drainage system. This would entail the installation of a stormwater system to avoid the infiltration of stormwater into the ground in the slope that contains unstable slopes, and poor draining soil and in an area that has been subject to recent landslides that occurred between 1996 to 1999. The drainage system would collect stormwater and drainage from the TPS and route it from the top of the slope to the bottom of the slope through 8 inch and 18 inch PVC pipes, biofiltration swales, and catch basins and large rock to dissipate energy from culverts.

A 130-foot portion of this stormwater pipe with a dispersion "T" and rock outfall to prevent erosion would be located within the 200 foot of Squamish Harbor, which is regulated by the Jefferson County Shoreline Master Program (SMP). The stormwater system is considered a utility that serves the Termination Point Subdivision. This proposal is not exempt from a Shoreline

Substantial Development Permit per WAC 173-27-040, and therefore a Shoreline Substantial Development permit is also required. A Shoreline Substantial Development permit is a Type III permit and is the main focus of this review. The stormwater outfall is located about 20 feet landward of the Ordinary High Water Mark (OHWM).

**Location:** This proposal is located approximately 250 feet south of SR 104, and 2,000 feet west of the Hood Canal Bridge in the Shine Area. The Termination Point Subdivision is approximately 25 acres in size that has Shine Road along the northern edge and Squamish Harbor (Hood Canal) along the southern edge. The property receives access from Linda View Drive, Harbor View Drive both County Roads, and Ricky Beach Drive a private road. Assessor parcel number (APN) 998600012 and is comprised of Lots 22 to 37 of Termination Point Subdivision (TPS) Recorded Volume 4 Page 24 of Long Plats. APN 998600009 is comprised Lot 19, TPS, which would contain the outfall of the drainage system for the subdivision.

**Permits required:** The proposal will require stormwater permit (ZON2021-00005) from Jefferson County DCD and may require a Hydraulic Project Approval (HPA) from the WA State Department of Fish and Wildlife.

**Reports Submitted:** NTI Engineering Drainage and Erosion Control Report dated 11/21/14; JC Wilson Engineering Stormwater Plan dated 10/18/22 and 4/22/22; Stratum Group Geotechnical Report/Assessments dated 12/24/19, July 28, 2021 and April 21, 2022; Marine Surveys and Assessments Habitat Assessment, No Net Loss, and Mitigation Plan dated 9/28/22.

**SEPA Threshold Determination:** Jefferson County Department of Community Development (DCD) is the lead agency for this proposal and issued a preliminary threshold determination of a Determination of Non-Significance (DNS) on May 10, 2023 per WAC 197-11-355. The comment period ended on June 9, 2023. DCD received comments from agencies and the public regarding this proposal.

The final DNS is issued on April 17, 2024, which was based on comments from agencies and the public regarding, the existing Jefferson County development regulations, the design of this proposal, and the Studies and Reports addressed above. There is no additional SEPA comment for this proposal.

**Appeals:** The SEPA appeal must be submitted in writing to DCD Planning within 14 days of final threshold determination with the applicable appeal fee, in conformance with JCC 18.40.330. Appeals of environmental determinations under SEPA, shall be consolidated with any open record hearing on the project permit for consideration by the Jefferson County Hearing Examiner.

PTL: April 17, 2024  
Legal No.208378

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Adopting Rules for the Adoption of Ordinances, Resolutions, and Motions in Jefferson County

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that a public hearing is scheduled by the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners for **MONDAY, May 6, 2024 at 11:00 a.m.** in the Commissioners' Chambers, County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Notice of said hearing is to be published in the official newspaper of Jefferson County.

This hearing is to discuss a proposed ordinance adopting rules for the adoption of ordinances, resolutions and motions. Said rules are designed to improve the consistency, efficiency and transparency of Jefferson County's government.

The draft ordinance is available for viewing on the County website by clicking on: [www.co.jefferson.wa.us](http://www.co.jefferson.wa.us) – Services – Laserfiche Web Portal (username and password is: public) – Board of Commissioners – BOCC Agenda Packets – 2024 Weekly Agenda Items – 05 May 2024 – 050624 – Hearing/ Testimony re: Adoption of Rules for Ordinances and Resolutions

You are welcome to participate in this hearing. You will need to join the meeting by 11:00 a.m. using the following methods: **VIRTUALLY:** Via the following Zoom, link: <https://zoom.us/j/93777841705>, **PHONE:** Dial 1-253-215-8782 and enter access code: 937-7784-1705# and press \*9 to "raise your hand" to be called upon. Access for the hearing impaired can be accommodated using Washington Relay Service at 1-800-833-6384, or **IN-PERSON:** In the BOCC Chambers.

If you experience difficulties joining the meeting or viewing documents please call 360-385-9100 to report any issues.

In addition, written testimony is also invited beginning on April 15, 2024 and ending on May 6, 2024 at the end of the Public Hearing, unless extended by the Board of County Commissioners. Written public testimony may be submitted by Email to: [jefbocc@co.jefferson.wa.us](mailto:jefbocc@co.jefferson.wa.us) You may view testimony received by clicking here: [www.co.jefferson.wa.us](http://www.co.jefferson.wa.us) – Services – Laserfiche Web Portal (username and password is: public) – Board of Commissioners – BOCC Agenda Packets – 2024 Weekly Agenda Items – 05 May 2024 – 050624 – Hearing/Testimony re: Adoption of Rules for Ordinances and Resolutions

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 15th day of April, 2024.  
JEFFERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
Kate Dean, Chair  
PTL: April 17, 2024  
Legal No.208381

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

First Quarter 2024 Proposed Supplemental Budget Appropriations/Extensions for Various County Funds

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that a public hearing is scheduled by the Jefferson

County Board of Commissioners for **MONDAY, May 6, 2024 at 10:15 a.m.** in the Commissioners' Chambers, County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368 (HYBRID). Notice of said hearing is to be published in the official newspaper of Jefferson County.

Various County Departments have requested increases to their 2024 budget. Per RCW 36.40.140 the BOCC must hold a public hearing regarding the proposed budget changes. This agenda item is to approve the public notice only; the individual changes will be reviewed at the public hearing.

The information is available for viewing on the County website by visiting: [www.co.jefferson.wa.us](http://www.co.jefferson.wa.us) and follow this pathway – Services – Laserfiche Web Portal (username and password is: public) – Board of Commissioners – BOCC Agenda Packets – 2024 Weekly Agenda Items – 05 May 2024 – 050624 – Hearing re: Proposed 2024 1st Quarter Budget Appropriations

You are welcome to participate in this hearing. You will need to join the meeting by 10:15 a.m. using the following methods: **VIRTUALLY:** Via the following Zoom, link: <https://zoom.us/j/93777841705>, **PHONE:** Dial 1-253-215-8782 and enter access code: 937-7784-1705# and press \*9 to "raise your hand" to be called upon. Access for the hearing impaired can be accommodated using Washington Relay Service at 1-800-833-6384, or **IN-PERSON**

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

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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.

#### GENERAL FUND

**001-020**  
**AUDITOR**  
Dues, Training  
REVENUE  
\$0  
EXPENSE - Ongoing  
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**001-068**  
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REVENUE - One-time  
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EXPENSE - One-time  
\$45,388

**001-180  
SHERIFF**

RSAT Jan-Sept 2024  
FRT Navigator 2024  
REVENUE - One-time  
\$118,900  
EXPENSE - One-time  
\$157,750  
\$25,000

**001-240  
SUPERIOR COURT**

JAVS Court System Upgrade  
REVENUE - One-time  
\$0.0  
EXPENSE  
\$54,222

**001-261  
OPERATING TRANSFER**

ADD'L Transfer  
Parks & Rec  
Salaries, Benefits  
REVENUE  
\$0  
EXPENSE - One-time  
\$40,410

**001-270  
NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

Professional Service Agreements  
REVENUE  
\$0  
EXPENSE - One-time  
\$157,229

**TOTAL GENERAL FUNDS**

REVENUE - One-time  
\$164,288  
EXPENSE - One-time  
\$479,999  
EXPENSE - Ongoing  
\$1,500

**OTHER FUNDS**

**001-131  
CHEMICAL DEPENDANCY**

Areements-  
Jumping Mouse, Benji Project  
REVENUE  
\$0  
EXPENSE - One-time  
\$63,239

**001-143  
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**

Middle Housing,  
Clallam Strategic Development  
Comprehensive Plan Periodic Update  
Office Lease  
Interfund Services  
Salaries & Benefits  
Building Insp. Vehicles  
REVENUE - One-time  
\$110,000  
EXPENSE - One-time  
\$110,000  
\$175,000  
\$20,445  
\$28,323  
\$61,254  
\$6,036

**001-174  
PARKS & RECREATION**

Transfer from the GF  
Salaries & Benefits  
REVENUE - One-time  
\$40,410  
EXPENSE - Ongoing  
\$55,109

**001-175  
PARKS IMPROVEMENT**

Transfer from Capitol Improvement  
Insurance Recovery  
Improvements & Repairs  
REVENUE - One-time  
\$28,396  
\$6,415  
EXPENSE - One-time  
\$34,811

**001-302  
CAPITOL IMPROVEMENT**

Transfer to Parks Improvement  
REVENUE  
\$0  
EXPENSE - One-time  
\$28,396

**001-306  
PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE**

PIF Board 2024 Budget  
REVENUE  
\$0  
EXPENSE - One-time  
\$2,049,250  
EXPENSE - Ongoing  
\$85,000

**001-506  
INFORMATION SERVICES**

Salaries & Benefits  
REVENUE  
\$0  
EXPENSE - Ongoing  
\$117,168

**001-507  
FACILITIES MANAGEMENT**

Salaries & Benefits  
REVENUE  
\$0  
EXPENSE - Ongoing  
\$36,520

**TOTAL OTHER FUNDS**

REVENUE - One-time  
\$185,221  
REVENUE - Ongoing  
\$0  
EXPENSE - One-time  
\$2,576,754  
EXPENSE - Ongoing  
\$293,797

**Total Appropriations**

REVENUE - One-time  
\$349,509  
REVENUE - Ongoing  
\$0  
EXPENSE - One-time  
\$3,056,753  
EXPENSE - Ongoing  
\$295,297

Signed this 15th day of April, 2024

JEFFERSON COUNTY  
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
Kate Dean, Chair

PTL: April 17, 24, 2024  
Legal No.208382

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
BEFORE THE  
JEFFERSON COUNTY PLANNING  
COMMISSION REGARDING  
PROPOSED  
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND  
UNIFIED DEVELOPMENT CODE  
AMENDMENT  
REVISIONS TO THE 2024  
PRELIMINARY DOCKET**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Jefferson County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 1, 2024, beginning at 5:30 PM at the Tri-Area Community Center, 10 W. Valley Rd., Chimaquam, WA 98325. The purpose of the hearing is to accept public comment regarding the Suggested Text Amendments to the Jefferson County Comprehensive Plan and Unified Development Code (UDC) on the 2024 Preliminary Docket.

This will be a hybrid meeting. You can join this meeting remotely by using the following methods: Zoom meeting: Jefferson County Planning Commission Regular Meeting Time: May 1, 2024 05:30 PM Pacific Time (US and Canada) <https://zoom.us/j/96997604223?pwd=NUJoRkRhNElOUjFHUUFVdDNaXpZzZ09>  
**Meeting ID: 969 9760 4223**  
**Passcode: 742684**

This option will allow you to join the meeting live. You will need to enter an email address. If you wish to provide public comment, click on the hand icon at the bottom of the screen to "raise your hand." Outside of the hearing, participation will be up to the Chair of the meeting.

Audio-only: For one tap mobile copy and paste:  
+12532158782,,88671047253#,...\*894561# A brief summary of the Suggested Amendments follows:

(1) Jefferson County Planning Commission proposal to amend the Unified Development Code (UDC) to include types of congregant housing,

(2) Department of Community Development proposal to make omnibus amendments to the UDC from Community Development's standing amendment list addressing corrections, clarifications, and general improvements to the UDC,

(3) 2024 Port Hadlock/Irondale Urban Growth Area (UGA) Comprehensive Plan (CP) & UDC Amendments. Some UGA amendments may continue through the 2025 Periodic Review, including Middle Housing UDC Amendments,

(4) 2024 UGA CP & UDC amendments to the Port Townsend UGA by incorporating new farm land into the County upon de-annexation and expanding the UGA to include the Caswell-Brown Village and adjacent properties.

(5) Proposed amendment to the boundaries of the Jefferson County International Airport Essential Public Facility District (AEPF), Airport Overlay III, Port of Port Townsend.

To view these applications or for further information please contact Department of Community Development, 621 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368, (360) 379-4450 or at the County Laserfiche Archive in \Community Development\Long Range Planning\2024 CP-UDC Annual Amendment Cycle: <https://test.co.jefferson.wa.us/WeblinkExternal/Browse.aspx?id=200694&amp;dbid=0&amp;repo=Jefferson>  
PTL: April 17, 2024  
Legal No.208384

**REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS  
OLYMPIC HOUSING TRUST  
DUNDEE HILL AFFORDABLE  
HOUSING CONSTRUCTION  
PROJECT  
(RFQ #OHT2024-02 GC)**

Issue Date:  
PROPOSAL DUE DATE/DELIVERY REQUIREMENTS:  
May 7, 2024 By 3:00 PM  
Deliver 1 electronic copy via email: [kathy@olympichousingtrust.org](mailto:kathy@olympichousingtrust.org)  
Owner Contact:  
Olympic Housing Trust  
Lead: Kathy Morgan, Executive Director  
Phone: (360) 531-2555  
Architect: Terrapin Architecture  
Lead: Richard Berg  
Email: [richard@terrapin-arch.com](mailto:richard@terrapin-arch.com)  
Email: [kathy@olympichousingtrust.org](mailto:kathy@olympichousingtrust.org)  
The Owner, Olympic Housing Trust (OHT) is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) housing developer and community land trust (CLT) serving Jefferson and Clallam Counties. OHT is pursuing the development of five permanently affordable townhouse units in the City of Port Townsend. OHT requests licensed and bonded General Contractors in Washington State to submit their qualifications and proposals for construction services for the new construction of Dundee Hill, an affordable housing project. Proposers must provide detailed information about their experience, capacity and cost, and pricing structure for construction contracts of this type.

**Project Address:**  
1200 block of Hastings Avenue,  
Port Townsend, WA  
Parcel #: 957901203  
The zoning is R-II, single family  
The property area: 33,000 sq. ft.

**Project Description and Design Goals**  
Dundee Hill will consist of 2 two-bedroom units and 3 three-bedroom units situated next to the neighborhood's community garden. These homes will be sold to income qualified first-time home buyers of Jefferson and Clallam County and will be part of OHT's affordable housing portfolio. The five units are designed with green building practices and focus on energy and spatial efficiency. Public and private subsidies are leveraged, and home buyers agree to a ground lease capping the future resale of the home. This allows for permanently affordable housing now and into the future.

Dundee Hill's design goals for the project include the utilization of long-lasting, durable materials, enhanced energy efficiency, rooftop solar construction, low-impact development standards utilized, and neighborhood friendly design. The project must adhere to the Evergreen Sustainable Development Standards. Additional details about the development, project history and OHT's CLT vision.

See project website at: [www.olympichousingtrust.org/dundeehill](http://www.olympichousingtrust.org/dundeehill)

**Funding Specific Considerations:**  
The project will be subject to the application of Washington State Prevailing Wage rates. Funding requirements that may apply to this project include, but are not limited to, the following:

I. Minority & Women Owned Business Participation  
II. Washington State Apprenticeship and Training Council (WSATC) RCW 39.04. 300 – 320  
III. Contractors must be licensed per the state requirements.

IV. Performance and payment bonds must be secured  
V. Cost Certification  
VI. Any and all requirements that are binding on the Prime Contractor will be binding on the Subcontractor and their subs and written into each contract.

**Timelines RFP Schedule:**

**Activity**  
RFQ OHT2024-02 GC

**Date**  
April 15, 2024

**Time**  
3:00 p.m.

**Place**  
Posted virtually and in print  
in Peninsula Daily News

**Activity**  
Last Day to Submit  
Questions

**Date**  
April 24, 2024

**Time**  
3:00 pm

**Place**  
Email:kathy@olympichousingtrust.org

**Activity**  
Submission Deadline

**Date**  
May 7, 2024

**Time**  
3:00 pm

**Place**  
Email:kathy@olympichousingtrust.org

**Activity**  
Short Listing by Selection Committee, if applicable, and interviews

**Date**  
May 13-15, 2024

**Time**  
TBD

**Place**  
OHT Virtual Meeting

**Activity**  
Board Selection Announcement

**Date**  
May 20, 2024

**Time**  
TBD

**Place**  
Board will notify awardee

**Activity**  
AIA Contract Review & Execution

**Date**  
June 4, 2024

**Place**  
Contract draft to be provided  
by awardee to OHT to review

**Minimum Threshold Required**

**Qualifications:**  
1. Licensed Contractor in the State of Washington 2. Successful completion, in the last five years, by your firm, and the assigned project manager and the job superintendent assigned to the project, of at least one state or federally funded housing construction project with construction contract in excess of \$1,000,000. 3. Ability to obtain a payment and performance bond in the full amount of the Contract from a surety acceptable to the Owner and WA Department of Commerce. 4. Demonstrated experience in administering State prevailing wage requirements including demonstrated experience with Electronic Submission of the Department of Labor Prevailing Wage Certifications. 5. Demonstrated experience in managing construction projects in rural locations. 6. Zero outstanding legal claims against the company

**Preferred Qualifications**

1. Experience in working on publicly funded affordable housing projects. 2. Good standing in professional associations and consumer protection services such as the Better Business Bureau 3. Some portions of the construction may include contributions from volunteer labor, as to be negotiated.

**Required Submittals**

Format for submittal: Provide company overview including years in business, organizational type, and licensing. Sample Firm Profile attached.

1. Describe years in business and number of staff in your company. 2. Provide examples of one or more projects that meet the minimum or preferred qualifications, with details about the project, including scope, location, contract cost, final cost, special project considerations. 3. Provide resumes of key team members that will be dealing with the office and site management side of the project. 4. Describe your proposed approach to the project, including your team roles, amount of self-performed or contracted work, subcontractor selection process, quality control process, etc... 5. Provide two references who can verify your qualifications, such as previous clients or collaborating architects. 6. Provide proof of Labor and Industrial Insurance. 7. Provide your bonding capacity (project and aggregate) and approximate rate for this project. 8. Provide documentation if you have lost your bond or insurance, if any. 9. Provide a service and cost summary for the construction phase. 10. Financial Statement for 2021 and 2022 and drafts for 2023. 11. Any additional materials that will assist the Owner in evaluating the qualifications of your firm.

**Evaluation Criteria** Proposals will be evaluated based upon the following criteria: 1. The company meets minimum and preferred requirements. 2. The company demonstrates that it has the experience of providing construction services for a publicly funded project at a competitive cost in a responsive manner. 3. The company demonstrates that it has completed similar projects in a reasonable period of time. 4. The company demonstrates that it works well with owners and project design teams to deliver projects of high quality at reasonable and competitive cost with a minimum number of change orders. 5. Such other information as may be secured having a bearing on the decision. **Respondents to RFQ will be evaluated according to the following factors:** The qualifications of the professional personnel to be assigned to the project: **50 points** The contractor's capability to meet time and project budget

requirements: **20 points** Location of construction company: **8 points** Present and projected workloads: **10 points** Related experience on similar projects: **10 points** Recent and current work for the entity issuing the RFQ: **2 points** Project Total: **100 points**

**SAMPLE FIRM PROFILE**

1. Name of Firm, Telephone, Email: 2. Street Address, City, State, Zip: 3. Attach Brief Organizational Resume / Profile 4. Identify Principals/Partners in Firm: 5. Identify the individual(s) that will act as project manager(s) and any other supervisory personnel. Attach resume or work experience summary of each individual. 6. State of Washington License No: 7. Worker's Compensation Insurance Carrier: Policy No. & Limits, Expiration Date General Liability Insurance Carrier: Policy No & Limits: Expiration Date: 9. Debarred Statement: Has this firm, or any principal(s) ever been debarred from providing any services by the Federal Government, any state government, the State of Washington, or any local government agency within or out the State of Washington? Yes/No If "Yes," please attach a full detailed explanation, including dates, circumstances, and current status. 10. Firm's Experience: Current Contracts: Relevant State/Federally Funded Projects: Relevant Projects Completed in Last 3 Years: Attach a separate sheet if necessary. Published: The PT Leader April 17,24, May 1,8, 2024 Legal No.2083833

**Public Notices**

**BUDGET EXTENSION  
HEARING FOR CAPITAL  
PROJECTS FUND**

The Chimaquam School Board of Directors will hold a public hearing for the 2023-2024 Capital Projects Fund Budget extension on April 24, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. in the Chimaquam School District Conference Room #702 located at 91 West Valley Road, Chimaquam, Washington.

Any member of the public is welcome to attend and may be heard for or against any part of the proposed Capital Projects Fund 2023-2024 Budget extension. A copy of the proposed budget extension will be available starting April 17, 2024, at the District Office and on the district website – CSD49.org.

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**Trustee's Sales**

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. **108 1st Ave South, Suite 450 Seattle, WA 98104** Trustee Sale No.: **WA-23-970213-BB** Title Order No.: **8787892** Reference Number of Deed of Trust: **Instrument No. 614483** Parcel Number(s): **963303507, 32298** Grantor(s) for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015: **THOMAS ROBERT MCGOWAN, A SINGLE MAN** Current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust and Grantee (for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015): **MIDFIRST BANK** Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust: **QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION** Current Loan Mortgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: **MidFirst Bank** **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that **QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION**, the undersigned Trustee, will on **5/17/2024, at 9:00 AM** at the **Jefferson County Courthouse, located at 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368** sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of **JEFFERSON**, State of **Washington**. to-wit: **COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 10, BLOCK 35, IRVING PARK ADDITION, AS RECORDED IN VOLUME 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 42, RECORDS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, AND BEING THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 88° 22' 12" WEST ALONG THE SOUTH RIGHT OF WAY OF FLORENCE STREET, 145.74 FEET TO THE CENTERLINE OF SEVENTH STREET; THENCE SOUTH 1° 55' 14" WEST ALONG SAID CENTERLINE, 81.88 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 88° 22' 10" EAST, 146.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 1° 44' 25" EAST ALONG THE EAST LINES OF LOTS 9 AND 10 OF SAID SUBDIVISION, 81.88 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. SITUATE IN THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON, STATE OF WASHINGTON.** More commonly known as: **83 CAPE GEORGE RD, PORT TOWNSEND, WA 98368** Subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated **2/17/2018**, recorded **2/23/2018**, under **Instrument No. 614483** records of **JEFFERSON County, Washington**, from **THOMAS ROBERT MCGOWAN, A SINGLE MAN**, as grantor(s), to **FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY**, as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of **MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR EVERGREEN MONEYSOURCE** **MORTGAGE COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS**, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to **MIDFIRST BANK**, the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number **659087** II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust as referenced in RCW 61.21.030(4) is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure

is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: **\$13,038.85**. IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of **\$170,441.16**, together with interest as provided in the Note from **6/1/2023** on, and such other costs, fees, and charges as are due under the Note, Deed of Trust, or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on **5/17/2024**. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by **5/6/2024** (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before **5/6/2024** (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 5/6/2024 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed as of **12/1/2023**. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS – The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. **THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME.** You may be eligible for mediation. You have only **until 90 calendar days BEFORE the date of sale** listed in this Notice of Trustee Sale to be referred to mediation. If this is an amended Notice of Trustee Sale providing a 45-day notice of the sale, mediation must be requested no later than **25 calendar days BEFORE the date of sale** listed in this amended Notice of Trustee Sale. **DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW** to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. **SEEKING ASSISTANCE** Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: **1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663)** or Web site: [http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post\\_purchase\\_counselors\\_foreclosure.htm](http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm) The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: **1-800-569-4287** or National Web Site: <http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD> or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/foi/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dfs> The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: **1-800-606-4819** or Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear> Additional information provided by the Trustee: If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this

loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders rights against the real property only. The Trustee's Sale Number is **WA-23-970213-BB**. Dated: 1/11/2024 **QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION**, as Trustee By: Jeff Stenman, President Trustee's Address: **QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION 108 1st Ave South, Suite 450, Seattle, WA 98104** For questions call toll-free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee Sale Number: **WA-23-970213-BB** Sale Line: 800-280-2832 or Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> IDSPub #0190408 4/17/2024 5/8/2024

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**Notice to Creditors**

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

In Re the Estate of  
Marilyn Jean Bennett,  
Deceased  
Probate No. 24-4-02092-3KNT  
**PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
RCW 11.40.030 DATE OF DEATH:  
June 21, 2023 The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the deceased must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in section 11 of this act and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedents probate and nonprobate assets. Date of filing with Clerk of Court: 4/5/2024

Date of First Publication:  
April 10, 2024  
Personal Representative:  
Michael Bennett  
Attorney for the Personal Representative:  
Iddins Law Group  
25052 104th Ave SE, Suite B  
Kent, WA 98030

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**JEFFERSON COUNTY,  
WASHINGTON STATE  
SUPERIOR COURT**

ESTATE OF  
NICKEY L. JONES,  
Deceased  
No. 24-4-00042-16 **PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS** RCW 11.40.030. The person named below has been appointed as personal representative of the above-named estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within four months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets. Date of First Publication: April 17, 2024  
Personal Representative of Estate: Robin Jones  
Attorney & Service Address: David J. Faber, Faber Feinson PLLC, 800 Polk St Ste B, Port Townsend, WA 98368  
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April 17, 24, May 1, 2024  
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**Superior Court of  
Washington  
County of Thurston  
Family and Juvenile Court**

In re the Estate of:  
**JULIE ANN LEHNIS**,  
Deceased.  
Notice to Creditors  
No. 24-4-00347-34  
The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first

publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: April 17, 2024

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: David Lehns

ATTORNEY FOR THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: J. Patrick Quinn

ADDRESS FOR MAILING OR SERVICE: 1001 Cooper Pt Rd NW #140-130 Olympia, WA 98502

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**SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY**

IN THE ESTATE OF RAILI K. MIETTINEN, Deceased.

No. 24-4-00036-16

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE The above Court has appointed us as Personal Representative of Decedent's estate. Any person having a claim against the Decedent must present the claim: (a) Before the time when the claim would be barred by any applicable statute of limitations, and (b) In the manner provided in RCW 11.40.070: (i) By filing the original of the claim with the foregoing Court, and (ii) By serving on or mailing to me at the address below a copy of the claim. The claim must be presented by the later of: (a) Thirty (30) days after I served or mailed this Notice as provided in RCW 11.40.020(1)(c), or (b) Four (4) months after the date of first publication of this Notice. If the claim is not presented within this time period, the claim will be forever barred except as provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective for claims against both the Decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of First Publication of this Notice: April 10, 2024

Ray Miettinen, Personal Representative

Skinner Law, PC  
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**SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CLALLAM COUNTY**

In re the Estate of JEFFREY TOWNES COLLINS, Deceased.

NO. 24-4-00134-05

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

Date of First Publication: April 3, 2024

Personal Representative: Sven Christopher Collins

Attorney for Personal Representative: Patrick M. Irwin, WSBA #30397

Address for mailing or service: PATRICK IRWIN LAW FIRM 106 N. Laurel Street Port Angeles, WA 98362 (360) 928-7117

Court of Probate Proceedings: Clallam County Superior Court Probate Cause Number: 24-4-00134-05

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**Sheriff's Sales**

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

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

Defendant(s). TO: The Above-Listed Defendants, A Writ for Order of Sale has been issued in the above captioned case, directed to the Sheriff of Jefferson County, commanding the Sheriff as follows:

1. An In Rem Default Judgement and Foreclosure Decree (hereinafter "Judgement") was entered in the above-entitled court on January 16, 2024 in favor of the plaintiff, KALA POINT VILLAGE ASSOCIATION (hereinafter "Judgement Creditor"), against the real property legally described below for the sum of Twelve Thousand, Three Hundred Forty-Five and 68/100 Dollars (\$12,345.68) (attorney calculation), including interest to date of judgement, costs and attorney fees. The Judgement specifies that the Judgement amounts shall bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum.
2. The Judgement is a Foreclosure of lien filed by the Judgement Creditor against the following described property: TSU APARTMENT NO. 13 BEING TIMESHARE SEGMENT H, KALA POINT VILLAGE, A CONDOMINIUM, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION THEREOF, RECORDED UNDER JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON, AND ANY AMENDMENTS THERETO. Assessor's Property Tax Parcel or Account Number: 965201310 Pursuant to RCW 6.21.050(2), the Sheriff may adjourn the foreclosure sale from time to time, not exceeding thirty days at which this Writ is made returnable, with the consent of the plaintiff endorsed upon this Writ or by contemporaneous writing.

The sale date has been set for 10:00 am on 6/7/2024, at the main entrance of the Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368.

YOU MAY HAVE A RIGHT TO EXEMPT PROPERTY from the sale under statutes of this state, including sections 6.13.010, 6.13.030, 6.13.040, 6.15.010 and 6.15.060 of the Revised Code of Washington, in the manner described in those statutes.

This property is subject to:

A Redemption Period of Twelve (12) Months, which will expire at 4:30 PM on the 6/7/2025 The judgment debtor, or debtors, may redeem the above-described property at any time up to the end of the redemption period by paying the amount bid at the sheriff's sale plus additional costs, taxes, assessments, certain other amounts, fees and interest. If you are interested in redeeming the property contact the undersigned sheriff at the address stated below to determine the exact amount necessary to redeem. Joe Nole, SHERIFF

JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON By: Chief Civil Deputy Jennifer Moore Jefferson County Sheriff's Office 79 Elkins Road, Port Hadlock, WA 98368 (360) 385-9390

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**Summons**

**Superior Court of Washington, County of Jefferson**

In re: Petitioner/s (person/s who started this case): Zachary Torres And Respondent/s (other party/parties): Hope Alicia Tuller No. 24-5-00007-16

Summons Served by Publication To (other party's name/s): Hope Alicia Tuller, I have started a court case by filing a petition. The name of the Petition is: Petition to Decide Parentage. You must respond in writing if you want the court to consider your side. **Deadline!** Your Response must be filed and served within 60 days of the date this Summons is published March 20, 2024. If you do not file and serve your Response or a Notice of Appearance by the deadline:

- No one has to notify you about other hearings in this case, and
- The court may approve the requests in the Petition without hearing your side (called a default judgment).

Follow these steps:

1. Read the Petition and any other documents that were filed at court with this Summons. Those documents explain what the other party is asking for.
2. Fill out a Response on this form. You can get the **Response** form and other forms you may need at:

- Washington LawHelp: [www.washingtonlawhelp.org](http://www.washingtonlawhelp.org), or
  - The Superior Court Clerk's office or county law library (for a fee).The Washington State Courts' website: [www.courts.wa.gov/forms](http://www.courts.wa.gov/forms)
  - Washington LawHelp: [www.washingtonlawhelp.org](http://www.washingtonlawhelp.org), or
  - The Superior Court Clerk's office or county law library (for a fee).
3. **Serve** (give) a copy of your Response to the person who filed this Summons at the address below, and to any other parties. You may use certified mail with return receipt requested. For more information on how to serve, read Superior Court Civil Rule 5.
  4. **File** your original Response with the court clerk at this address: Superior Court Clerk, Jefferson County 1820 Jefferson Street/PO Box 1220 Port Townsend WA 98368

5. **Lawyer not required:** It is a

good idea to talk to a lawyer, but you may file and serve your Response without one.

**Person filing this Summons or his/her lawyer fills out below:** James A. Rodriguez, WSBA #52357 I agree to accept legal papers for this case at: 618 S. Peabody St. Port Angeles, WA 98362 Email (if applicable): [james@rodriguezlaw.us](mailto:james@rodriguezlaw.us) (If this address changes before the case ends, you must notify all parties and the court in writing. You may use the Notice of Address Change form

(FL All Family 120). You must also update your Confidential Information Form (FL All Family 001) if this case involves parentage or child support.) Note: You and the other party/ies may agree to accept legal papers by email under Superior Court Civil Rule 5 and local court rules. This Summons is issued according to Rule 4.1 of the Superior Court Civil Rules of the state of Washington.

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# Candidates face off on affordable housing, jobs, environment, and kids

BY GINA MCMATHER

Port Townsend residents raised a familiar set of issues with candidates Hilary Franz and Adam Bernbaum who spoke at Port Townsend Indivisible's April 9 meeting. What would they do to address the lack of affordable housing, jobs, protect the environment, and the high cost of childcare?

Hilary Franz (D-Seabrook) is a candidate for Washington's 6th Congressional District, the seat Derek Kilmer is leaving. She was working as an environmental law attorney when she became the executive director of Futurewise and served on the Bainbridge Island City Council. She is completing her second term as Washington's Commissioner for Public Lands. She stressed the threats facing the environment.

"We don't have time to waste with a rapidly changing climate," she said. Wildfires and rising sea levels are growing threats on the Olympic Peninsula.

An audience member asked, given the current dysfunction of the House of Representatives, what she could



Hilary Franz (D-Seabrook) left, is a candidate for U.S. House of Representatives. Adam Bernbaum (D-Port Angeles) is a candidate for the state legislature. Leader photo by Gina McMather



expect to accomplish as a freshman representative. She responded that, first, she hopes to see Democrats

regain the House and keep the presidency. In any case, she said she thinks many representatives in Congress may have more in common than not, even though it "may not be the same as what they say on TV." As Commissioner of Public Lands, she has found she can find common ground and build working relationships with people across the political spectrum by taking time to listen to their views.

Adam Bernbaum (D-Port Angeles) is a candidate for Washington's House of Representatives, the open seat that Mike Chapman is leaving to run for state senate. Bernbaum worked for a non-profit focused on behavioral health and criminal justice policy. After working as a field organizer for Derek Kilmer in the 2022 campaign, he served as a legislative assistant for Kevin Van De Wege.

Bernbaum spoke of how his father's union job as a high school counselor supported the health and stability of his family through difficult challenges. As a state representative, he said his overall goal would be "making it so you get to age with dignity and young people can chase their dreams."

Besides the need to bring good jobs to the peninsula, he said he is passionate about addressing the shortage of affordable housing. Much of the problem is a supply issue, he said in reply to an audience question. He said he favors stronger investment in the Housing Trust Fund as well as regulatory and building code changes that would reduce building costs.

The other Democratic contenders for the District 6 Congressional seat are state Senator Emily Randall (D-Port Orchard), who presented to Indivisible Port Townsend in March and state Senator Drew MacEwen (R-Shelton). The other candidates for the state House seat are Nate Tyler (D-Neah Bay), and Eric Pickens (D-Sequim) both of whom have presented earlier this year, and Matthew Roberson (R-Port Angeles).

Rep. Mike Chapman (D-Port Angeles) and Marcia Kelbon (R-Quilcene) are candidates for the state Senate seat that Sen. Kevin Van De Wege is leaving. Rep. Steve Tharinger (D-Port Townsend) is running for re-election and there are no other declared candidates for his seat.

Filing week for public office is May 6-10. There are no declared candidates for the open seat on the Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners in District 1, as Kate Dean is not running for re-election. District 2 Commissioner Heidi Eisenhour is running for re-election in District 2. She will speak at Port Townsend Indivisible's Tuesday, May 14 meeting at 5 p.m. at the Unity Center at 3918 San Juan Ave. The public is invited to attend the program and chat with the candidates over refreshments afterward.

Port Townsend Indivisible is an all-volunteer organization that meets monthly in Port Townsend. It is part of the national grassroots network, Indivisible, which supports progressive candidates and legislation.



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# Senior living made easier

You know you're getting old...when your back goes out more than you do.

Rim shot!  
It's the golden age of golden-age comedy. And well it should be here in senior-centric PT.

Bette Davis famously said, "Old age ain't for sissies."

At our age, the joke goes, don't buy green bananas.

But there's a tonic, if not a panacea, for the infirmities of our advanced years: Humor.

One of my favorite axioms is that those of us who know life is a tragedy think it's a joke.

Is laughter, as Reader's Digest has it, the best medicine? Maybe not exactly or technically, but it's a good start. (And if you remember Reader's Digest, you're no spring chicken.)

We're the oldest county in Washington state, so we need to lighten up.

Treating our later years with a mordant sense of humor isn't the worst idea. Journalists and doctors are big on gallows humor.

A sense of humor is always a good thing, and especially at our stage in life.

I recently read a piece about 80-year-old, talented Monty Python alum Michael Palin. He says that before she passed, his late wife charmingly referred to being old as "The departure lounge."

Most of my mail these days is targeted — from The Neptune Society, hearing-aid vendors, and assisted-living developments. But I look forward to the leavening that comes with mail from humor

publications, like Funny Times, which recently ran a picture of a glass coffin with the headline, "Remains to Be Seen."

Still, it was a jolt to exit Costco in Sequim not long ago and see a display of coffins. They know their local demos.

If you like one-liners about aging, there are plenty online. Sample: You know you're getting old when people talk about you — while you're still in the room.

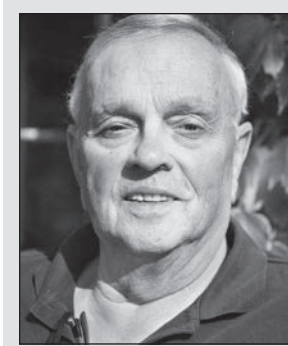
I'm always looking for laughs about getting old. Want to see a good comic strip about a retired couple? Try "Pickles."

Local mystery: I've waited for retirement to get senior rates and order Early Bird dinner specials. But here, oddly, not so much.

One more local oddity: I haven't seen too many seniors here who leave their turn signals on. Maybe that's a Florida thing?

I got my mordant sense of humor from my old man. He wasn't Jewish, but he liked to joke that he wanted to be buried in Israel. Why? Because, he said, he'd heard that it had the world's highest resurrection rate.

In closing, someone once asked novelist Phillip Roth the meaning of life. He replied: "It ends."



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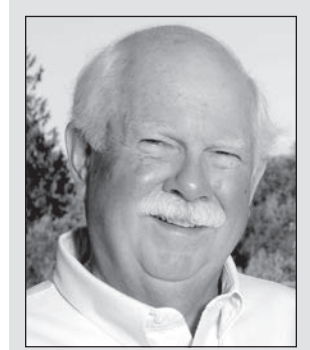
**Victorian Humor:**  
For years, I've been meaning to suggest an idea to the organizers of next week's Victorian Festival here. This proved a big hit where we moved from Northern California: A Gilbert and Sullivan singalong. It would make a great centerpiece for our Vic festival.

G&S were enormously popular, truly the Beatles of the Victorian age, as the Fab Four attested to by their costuming (Groucho Marx was also a big G&S fan, playing Koko in "The Mikado" film). I was lucky enough to "carry a spear" — sing in the chorus — in two of their comic operas. Their music was almost unparalleled in its beauty (Sullivan was the composer) and cleverness. (Gilbert's wry lyrics.)

If you'd like a musical primer about these Victorian megastars, rent/watch Mike Leigh's wonderful, music-filled film, "Topsy Turvy." (You can reach retired second tenor Bill at [Newsmann9@gmail.com](mailto:Newsmann9@gmail.com))

## This too shall pass

From the internet, I am informed that "This too shall pass" is a proverb from the medieval Levent, now known as Turkey, around 1200 AD. The proverb means that all material conditions, whether good or bad are transient. Supposedly this proverb



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has the ability to make the happy person sad and the sad person happy when they realize that both the "best and worst of times" will soon pass. Sounds pretty influential to me.

The fact is that the proverb clearly and accurately describes the weather just about anywhere. We love to tell folks that if you don't like the weather now just wait an hour or so and it will be different, probably.

In addition, the proverb describes so much of life. Shoot, it even accurately describes life!

For the fifteen years we have lived here in Port Ludlow we have seen Doctor David Schores at the Port Hadlock Vision Clinic for eye health examinations and glasses. Unfortunately, his "vision" for the future reveals more time with his family including his grandchildren. A recent announcement from the clinic notes that they will be closing effective May 31 when Dr. Schores retires after an "illustrious career spanning forty years." I really liked the guy so I can envision "illustrious." He probably had an art career I did not see in him. Best of luck, David. We will miss seeing you but, as they say, "this too shall pass."

There are so many things that will pass in our lifetimes. The NCAA basketball tournaments have passed. Women's NCAA basketball dominated the news, even outdrawing the men's TV viewership. This year the men's tournament seemed to not have the characters we may have had in the past. Where was Duke's Christian Laettner stomping on his opponent's chest when he was on the floor? At least we were reminded of Christian's teammate Bobby Hurley since his brother Dan was the men's tournament winning coach of the University of Connecticut Huskies. I have lived long enough to appreciate a lot of history in college basketball going from the Ohio State Buckeyes and Jerry Lucas in the 1950s to John Wooden's UCLA Bruins in the 1960s to the storied history of the Kentucky Wildcats and the Duke Blue Devils. All that has passed. Will it return? Caitlin Clark is the new catalyst for excitement in college basketball. Now that she is going to play in the WNBA, will that excitement and enthusiasm for women's college basketball pass also in favor of Pickle Ball Tournaments?

As I noted in a previous column, I filled out a bracket for the men's basketball tournament in a group that includes the rest of my family, all ten of us. I fought my way to third place immediately behind a grandson and daughter-in-law who may have actually spent less time than I did filling out the ESPN form. And I didn't spend much time at all. I suspect my "bracketology" skills will also pass, as if I ever had them.

And then, it seems like there many things that don't seem to pass soon enough to make us happy even though we wish they would quickly move on to oblivion. Take the current political climate and characters. Please. Frankly, you can have it all from lawsuits involving the pool in Port Townsend to the cesspool of running for President of the US. Please, can this too pass?

Love a curmudgeon and have a great week! Like this column, it too shall pass.

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A portion of Port Townsend history came to an end in 1900, when a devastating fire ravaged the area.

## Fiery history of Memorial Field revealed

### SPECIAL TO THE LEADER

The Jefferson County Historical Society plans to present "From Ashes to Archives" at the Northwest Maritime Center from 7-8:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 20, for a suggested donation fee. Alexandra Toombs, director of development and communications for the Historical Society, promised the evening would delve into how the grounds of Memorial Field once hosted "a vibrant neighborhood, bustling with Chinese and Chinese-American residents and businesses," where

"families flourished and businesses thrived, shaping the cultural and economic fabric of Port Townsend."

Toombs noted that portion of the area's history came to an end in 1900, when "a devastating fire ravaged the area, leaving behind ashes and disrupting countless lives."

Attendees of the April 20 "From Ashes to Archives" presentation will be able to explore new research, shedding light on the individuals impacted by the catastrophic fire of 1900.

"Discover the intricacies of the research process,

engage directly with primary source materials, and depart with a deeper understanding of this historic event, and its profound significance in shaping the identity of our city," Toombs said.

Ruth Kodish-Eskind, the "Diversity in Local History" intern at JCHS, and a recent graduate of Evergreen State College in Olympia, will lead the presentation.

"With a keen focus on local history and cultural exploration, Ruth brings a wealth of knowledge and expertise to the discussion, enriching our understanding of Port Townsend's vibrant past," Toombs said.

For more information, or to reserve your spot, contact Toombs at alex@jchsmuseum.com or 360-385-1003, ext.104.

## Property taxes are due and payable on April 30

The April 30 deadline to pay Jefferson County property taxes is fast approaching.

Property tax statements were mailed in mid-February and property owners have two options. They can pay the entire bill on or before April 30, or pay the first half of taxes due on or before April 30, followed by the second half due on or before Oct. 31.

Payments received after the due dates will be subject to interest accrual and potential penalties if the payment continues to remain unpaid.

Tax payers have a variety of options to make their payments. Payments can be made in person at the Jefferson County Treasurer's Office during office hours, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m.



Aerial view of the Jefferson County Courthouse. *Leader file photo*

through 4:30 p.m. The county accepts cash via in-person payments at the Treasurer's Office.

Taxpayers can also pay with check, money order or cashier's

check in person, via the U.S. Postal Service or at one of the treasurer's drop boxes.

Property tax drop boxes are located in the parking lot

behind the Jefferson County Courthouse at 1820 Jefferson St. in Port Townsend, at the 1st Security Bank of Washington in Port Townsend and Port Hadlock, and at Sound Community Bank in Port Ludlow.

Taxes sent USPS must be postmarked on or before the due date to avoid interest or penalties.

Taxes can also be paid online with a Visa, Mastercard, Discover, American Express, Visa Debit or electronic check. Go to: <https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/337/Pay-Online-Property-Taxes-and-Assessment> to learn more.

Taxpayers also have the option of paying by phone at 1-877-812-8072. To pay by phone, you must have your

property ID number and know the amount to pay from your statement.

Statements are mailed in February of each year. Property owners receive statements by mail or by eNotices. If you, your spouse or a co-owner signed up for receiving statements electronically by eNotices, you will not receive a paper statement.

To request a duplicate statement, email [treasurerstaff@co.jefferson.wa.us](mailto:treasurerstaff@co.jefferson.wa.us). Duplicates are sent via email only. The treasurer's office does not mail duplicate hard copies due to expense.

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## Hood Canal Bridge closure

Travelers who use the State Route 104 Hood Canal Bridge between Jefferson and Kitsap counties will want to plan additional travel time each weekday through April 26.

Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) bridge preservation crews are conducting an in-depth inspection of the bridge which requires opening the draw span twice daily for up to an hour. During each opening, the bridge is closed to all traffic.

Crews are closing the span to traffic around 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. each day. The exact time varies depending on work progress.

The inspection includes an overall assessment of the bridge's mechanical and electrical systems. All WSDOT floating bridges undergo similar inspections according to a WSDOT press release.

The inspections require daylight to see inside tight spaces and get detailed observations on bridge components and operations. Travelers can get information about the Hood Canal Bridge via Washington State Department of Transportation email alerts, the WSDOT app, [Hoodcanalbridge.com](http://Hoodcanalbridge.com), and on the statewide travel map.

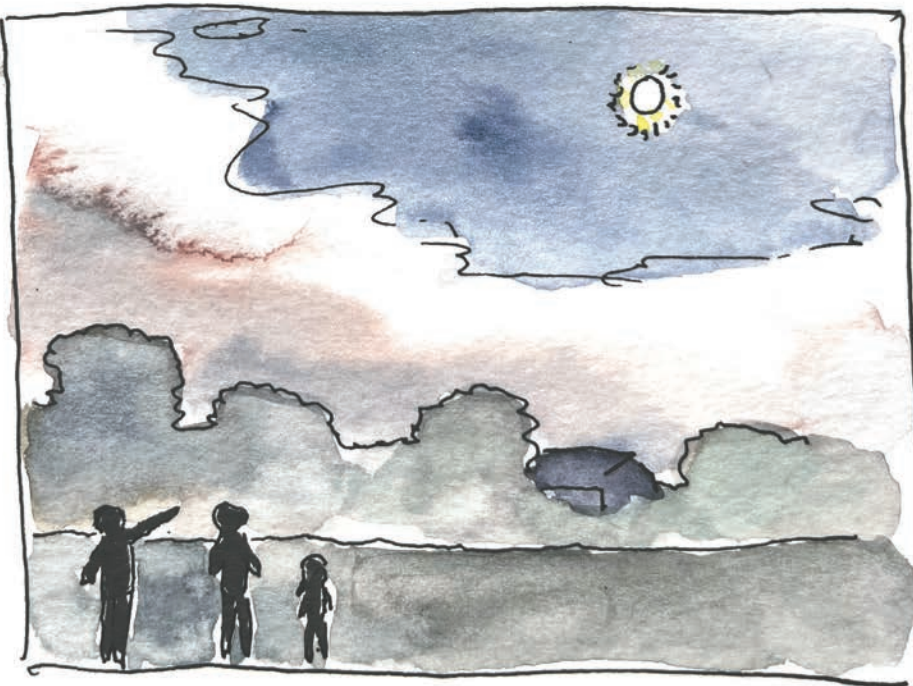


# Sketchbook

Port Townsend local Maria Coryell-Martin traveled to Texas with her family to witness the April 8 total solar eclipse. She bought her favorite sketching supplies to document her experience, which included three minutes and

30 seconds of totality. Coryell-Martin is the founder of Art Toolkit, an adventure art company based in Port Townsend, which creates watercolor sketching supplies for urban and wilderness adventures, and supports a passionate community of artists worldwide.

**T**HE SKY CLEARED AROUND THE SUN FOR TOTALITY. WE TOOK OFF OUR GLASSES AND STARED AT THE ECLIPSED SUN, BATHED IN THE COOL, DUSK LIGHT. WE WERE QUIET. **W**HEN THE DARKNESS HAD ROLLED OVER US WE HEARD CHEERS AND SCREAMS FROM THE NEIGHBORS. I BROKE OUT IN GOOSEBUMPS — IT ALL FELT SO UNREAL.



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**T**HANK YOU TO MY FAMILY FOR SHARING THIS ADVENTURE WITH ME!



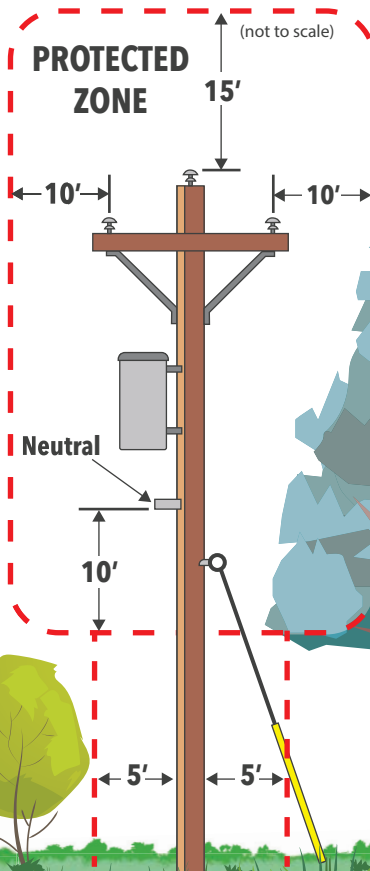
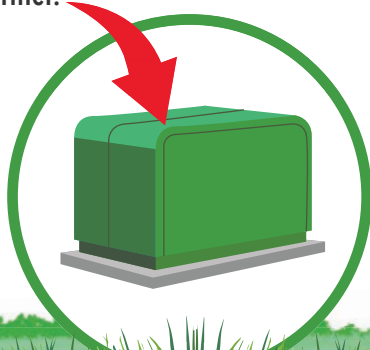
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## Tele-Rheumatology and Tele-Neurology coming

Jefferson Healthcare is launching two new specialty services aimed at enhancing access to high-quality specialty healthcare for residents of East Jefferson County: tele-rheumatology and tele-neurology.

“We’re constantly striving to elevate our standard of care while expanding the range of services available to the communities we serve,” said CEO Mike Glenn.

Tele-rheumatology and tele-neurology services mean patients can connect

with specialists through video consultations, eliminating the need to travel off the Olympic Peninsula for rheumatology or neurology consultations.

“We understand the challenges many residents face when it comes to accessing specialized medical services,” said Glenn. “Traveling long distances for a ten-minute consultation is not only inconvenient but can delay crucial treatment—or make it impossible to access it at all.”

Patients interested in tele-neurology



or tele-rheumatology services should speak with their primary care provider

to obtain a referral. Appointments will be conducted onsite at Jefferson Healthcare using a secure video conferencing system. During appointments, patients will be accompanied by a medical assistant who ensures a seamless patient experience.

Director of Clinical Operations Kadie Randel (seated) demonstrates the patient experience for tele-rheumatology and tele-neurology. Practice Manager Lindsay Dykes demonstrates the medical assistant’s role during these appointments.

## Family-owned businesses make our community strong

Our family purchased its first Washington newspaper January of 2008 in nearby Shelton.

We soon took the Journal’s paid circulation to over 10,000 and in those days, that meant we could soon transform the weekly paper into a daily.

Within a year though, the stock market had lost 40 percent of its value, and the real estate market was

following close behind.

In a bittersweet lesson in economics, our revenues remained steady despite the shuttering of businesses only because our legal revenue boomed with all the foreclosures on homes.

In those days of heady growth, prior to The Great Recession, I served as a sort of scout for our partnership - searching for newspaper

markets that we could afford to enter where the newspaper was still vital to its community.

Half a dozen years later, there was only one newspaper on the Peninsula that I thought still served its community with passion, The Port Townsend Leader.

Like its sister in Shelton, The Leader has been trusted by its readers for generations, and

the Wilsons, who owned The Leader at the time, were able to leverage that trust with the local businesses.

Most newspapers have long operated on a business model where its readers pay for 25 percent of the costs of publishing, leaving its advertisers to make up the rest. That model is inverting due in no small part to Amazon which has proven

effective at providing everyone pretty much any product they want, delivered to their door. This of course comes with an equal and opposite reaction - the closing of locally owned businesses - which in turn, further diminishes newspapers’ primary source of revenue.

Amazon’s success is possible only because of the internet, the most revolutionary tool in our lifetimes. It was supposed to be a kind of great equalizer but alas, for all its promises, it just widened the gap between the haves and those with nothing.

That promise was an infinite amount of information for nothing. This “more for less” intention, ironically has instead delivered more money to less people.

Thank goodness for Port Townsend. This community long ago recognized the value of family-owned businesses. The giant box stores have, for the most part, found little refuge here.

The businesses who advertise in these pages represent, by and

large, family-owned companies. Most of our advertisers are locally owned which makes this newspaper still viable.

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**APRIL 17-** Jefferson County Planning Commission Meeting. 5:30 p.m. in the Tri-Area Community Center, 10 W. Valley Road, Chimacum.

## PUD COMMISSION

The BOC meets regularly on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month and holds a budget hearing the 1st Monday in October. One regular board meeting is held in December on the 2nd Tuesday. Special meetings are held frequently, with the date, time and purpose of the meeting given at least 24 hours prior. All meetings are open to the public, either in person or online. Regular meetings are held at 4 p.m. in Jefferson County PUD, 310 Four Corners Rd, Port Townsend.

## PORT TOWNSEND SCHOOL BOARD

The first meeting of the month is a work/study session. At this session the board will do in-depth study on a variety of topics. The 2nd meeting of the month will be a regular business meeting. Action will be taken at that meeting. In months with only one board meeting (December and July) the meeting will be a regular business meeting. Board members are interested in your thoughts and ideas on how to continuously improve our school district. The Port Townsend School District Board of Directors meet twice a month (usually the 1st and 3rd Thursday). Meetings normally begin at 5:30 p.m. in Room S-11, Gael Stuart Building, 1610 Blaine St.

**APRIL 18-** Regular Business Meeting. 5:30 p.m. in Room S-11, Gael Stuart Building, 1610 Blaine St.

## CHIMACUM SCHOOL BOA

The Chimacum School Board meets regularly on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month starting at 6 p.m. The meeting on the 2nd Wednesday will typically be a workstudy session while the meeting on the fourth Wednesday will be the regular business meeting. During the months of November and December, school board meetings may be

## FIRE DISTRICT MEETINGS

The Jefferson County Fire Protection District No. 1 Board of Fire Commissioners meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month. The meeting is held virtually and in-person at East Jefferson Fire Rescue Station 6, 9193 Rhody Drive, Chimacum and typically starts at 3 p.m.

**APRIL 17-** Board of Fire Commissioners meeting at 3 p.m. East Jefferson Fire Rescue Station 6, 9193 Rhody Drive, Chimacum.

## TRANSIT AUTHORITY

Regular Board meetings are held on the 3rd Tuesday of every other month. There are many ways to participate in JTA Board meetings. Options include live streaming, joining by webinar, or joining by phone. All instructions for joining the meeting can be found on the agenda. Meetings and workshops are held at 1:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Transit Boardroom, 63 Four Corners Road.

## PORT COMMISSION

The Port of Port Townsend Commission will meet on the 2nd Wednesday at 1 p.m. and 4th Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Workshops are set to be at 9:30 a.m. on the 2nd Wednesday of each month.

**APRIL 17-** Short Farm Community Visioning Meeting at 5:30 p.m. Pavilion Building, 355 Hudson St.

## CITY MEETINGS

**APRIL 17-** Council Finance and Budget Committee. 3 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 540 Water St.

**APRIL 18-** Public Art Committee. 3 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 540 Water St.

**APRIL 22-** Friends of the Port Townsend Library Volunteer Appreciation Party. 5:30 p.m. in the Carnegie Reading Room, Port Townsend Public Library, 1220 Lawrence St.

**APRIL 23-** Climate Action Committee. 3 p.m. in the Pacific Room, 615 Sheridan St.

**APRIL 23-** Carnegie Reading Room. 3 p.m. in the Port Townsend Public Library, 1220 Lawrence St.

**APRIL 23-** Parks, Recreation, Trees and Trails Advisory Board. 4:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 540 Water St.

## Rivals compete at South Sound Classic

BY ALICE FRASER

On Saturday, April 13, five seniors from the East Jefferson Rivals track and field teams traveled to Puyallup to compete at the South Sound Classic, alongside athletes from 68 other teams. Representing one of only four 1A-sized teams at the meet, the Rivals acquitted themselves admirably, taking home five of the eight top-10 finishes by 1A athletes, with the girls placing 23rd as a team overall.

The competitive actions for the Rivals' day started on the javelin runway, where Reid Martin tossed a lifetime best 154' 11" on his first throw, to secure an eighth-place finish.

Similarly, Ellise Gardner tossed the javelin out to within a few inches of her seasonal best, at 114' 1" on her first throw of the girls' competition.

After feeling some discomfort in her back on her third attempt, Gardner passed the rest of her throws, retiring with a sixth-place final finish.

Alyah Yearian opened the day on the track for the Rivals with the 1,600-meter race, competing in the deepest field

assembled in Washington so far this year.

Throughout the race, Yearian made several attempts to move up through the field, passing along the rail on the inside.

Unfortunately, in each instance the door was closed, and thus thwarted, she had to back off until the next opportunity.

Despite the extra energy she used on stymied moves throughout the race, Yearian crossed the line in 5:03.95 for seventh place, nearly six seconds faster than her previous seasonal best.

Less than two hours later, Yearian was back on the track, collecting a sixth-place finish in the 800-meter race, with a seasonal best time of 2:19.98.

Finally, at nearly 5 p.m., the Rivals closed out their competitive day with the boys' and girls' 3,200-meter races.

As the lone track event representative of the Rival boys, Indigo Gould placed 29th out of 50 entrants in 10:17.20.

Fiona Fraser chalked up the final points for the Rivals with her seventh place finish in 11:26.63, moving the team up from 27th to their final 23rd-place finish.

The Rivals' full squads will compete at Coupeville on Wednesday, April 17.

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With no agreed-upon governing authority, something as simple as meeting strangers on one's travels can turn potentially deadly in A24's "Civil War." Courtesy photo

## 'Civil War' captures society in collapse

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

As an act of filmmaking, A24's "Civil War" constitutes a fascinatingly skillful sleight-of-hand.

The dialogue parcels out tidbits about a third-term president (Nick Offerman), and factions that include the "Western Forces" of California and Texas, as well as the "Florida Alliance," but these are all misdirections, like a magician distracting spectators from spotting how their tricks work.

Like H.P. Lovecraft's allusive non-descriptions of eldritch abominations which relied on readers' imaginations to scare themselves, or George Lucas' deftly restrained references to non-events like the "Clone Wars" in the original "Star Wars" trilogy before he made the mistake of fleshing them out in his prequels, "Civil War" tasks its viewers with filling in the gaps that it's deliberately left wide open in the world-building of its own dystopian near-future political scenario.

Our president is never named, and none of the traditional alignments of "Democrat," "Republican," "liberal" or "conservative" are ever mentioned, nor are any of the much-debated social, political or economic issues that have proven so divisive over the past 75 years.

If you're going into "Civil War" expecting any degree of coherent explanation for how this internecine conflict got started, then to quote the chilled-out ski instructor from "South Park," you're gonna have a bad time, but fortunately, that's not the actual point of this exercise.

Whomever we might imagine fired the first shot, or struck the first blow, or even why they might have been motivated to do so, in the fictional future history of "Civil War," what matters is its depictions of what would most likely happen as a result of those acts, even though most of what we see is shamelessly drawn from the same set of real-life events that almost inevitably befall any country which collapses into a civil war.

But again, that's part of the whole point of "Civil War," is to show us how the once-United States could descend to the level of any number of so-called "Third World" countries, whose national misfortunes are viewed less sympathetically by many of those who are currently more fortunate.

Our on-the-ground perspective is provided by a quartet of journalists who have banded together to travel from New York City to Washington, D.C., in the hopes of securing an interview with the incumbent president, before he's expected to be overthrown by the Western Forces' military.

Former child actress Kirsten Dunst wears her middle-aged maturity well, as an award-winning but weary war photographer, who's none too keen to mentor Cailee Spaeny, as an admiring, aspiring, wide-eyed successor to her career, while Wagner Moura strikes a balance between Oscar Isaac and Pedro

Pascal, as the Han Solo-esque "body man" who watches their backs.

It should surprise no one that I found it easiest to empathize with Stephen McKinley Henderson, as the heavysset veteran newspaper writer who moves slow but remains stubbornly in the game.

Each correspondent's viewpoint contributes distinct insights to our overall grasp of this intentionally scattershot collection of scenes from an ongoing revolution that everyone involved seems to agree is finally winding down to a resolution, one way or another.

Beyond this film's provocative flashpoints of graphic violence, from a suicide bomber on the city streets, to looters beaten bloody and strung up by their wrists, plus all the volleys of gunfire and unflinching execution shots by competing factions of militias, "Civil War" is equally effective in depicting the entropic erosion of American society through its more subdued breakdowns.

Our reporters groan as their hotel suffers from recurring power brown-outs, and pay to refuel their vehicle at a rural gas station by handing a wad of 300 Canadian dollars to men with rifles slung over their shoulders. They visit a small town whose crumbling, graffiti-covered stadium has been converted into a refugee camp, with tents and campfires in metal drums, run by folks wearing what I'm guessing are meant to resemble blue United Nations vests.

Throughout their journey, there is a terrible beauty interwoven through the traumas incurred by their experiences, as lying flat to avoid a holed-up sniper forces one of our lenswomen down to eye-level with a grass-high wildflower, that's bowing from the weight of its tiny blossom, while driving through a woodland blaze causes its glowing embers to dash against the windows of our press corps' vehicle, like a swarm of fireflies.

It reminded me of my evenings onboard USS Theodore Roosevelt, when I would watch aircraft take off from our carrier's flight deck, and the warmth from their afterburners would float up to our outdoor observation deck, because it imparted a strange sense of serenity, even knowing those jets were heading out to drop bombs on enemy forces.

Because there is a surreal disconnect that comes from choosing to be at the eye of the storm, that "Civil War" captures with a lived-in authenticity.

And if writer-director Alex Garland hadn't already earned my approval for his work on a number of previous films — Danny Boyle's "28 Days Later" and "Sunshine," 2012's "Dredd," 2014's "Ex Machina," 2018's "Annihilation" and 2022's "Men" — he would have won me over with this film's nods to Rob Steiger's silent scream in 1964's "The Pawnbroker."

"Civil War" remains solidly worth watching, all the way through its final killer lines of dialogue and its haunting closing photographic image.

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# Connectivity Festival gathers non-profits for housing

While talking with a friend about what they agreed was a community (if not world-wide) problem, Judith Alexander's friend suggested that she meet with local filmmaker Rose Madrone.

"Rose spent 10 years making this beautiful three-part movie called, The Connectivity Project," Alexander recalled.

Madrone and Alexander set about forming a group to find solutions to the problem of connecting communities and non-profits.

Starting from scratch, the group didn't know what form their invention might take but they were in agreement that the project to reconnect their community was timely if not overdue.

The first Connectivity Festival in 2023 was a smash hit but exhausting for Alexander. By the time of the 2023 festival, Alexander's team had commitments from dozens of non-profits.

"By dedicating our collective efforts toward the support of our non-profits we convened an event that brought together the heart and the soul of our community," she said. Representatives filled the gymnasium, their tables divided into like-categories.

"So people who had their heart set on



Connecting non-profits with each other and with the community is what the fair hopes to achieve. Courtesy photo

helping with the housing crisis, we could tell them right where to go - and there were several organizations representing housing."

The collection of housing non-profits proved a boon of its own. With 13 different housing organizations sitting in

a circle, they introduced themselves to each other and discussed what they were good at and what they needed help with, while fair attendees watched and listened.

"Habitat was running short of volunteers and reached out to another

organization who had volunteers."

After that roundtable, the talks between the organizations became a regular occurrence.

"Those meetings have continued all year, to talk to each other and to support each other." It was heartening, Alexander said, to see walls crumble.

This year's fair will showcase nine presentations with at least five involving panel discussions. Also new for this year's festival, preparing for resilience.

"Emergency preparedness, the Red Cross, 9-1-1 and the airport will talk about transportation for food in the event of an emergency. We've also invited the government agencies to come this year to connect with people who have decision-making power."

"It doesn't take a hundred people to make a change, there's a ripple effect," she said, echoing the theme of Madrone's film.

"I think people are going to have a hard time choosing which seminars to go to," she said.

The Connectivity Fair is Saturday, April 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Chimacum High School. Everyone is welcome and admission is free. Food trucks and free childcare will be available.



Peggy Tonan addresses the ball. Courtesy photo

## Dry greens lead to low scores

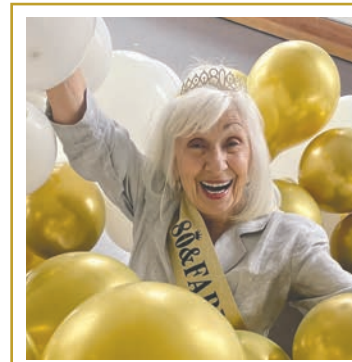
The rain held off on an early April Tuesday when nine women teed off for their second game of the season. With handicaps established, the game of the day was low net. Competition was tight with the first four places at 39-42. Winner of low net with 39 was Lynn Bidlake, followed by Barb Aldrich at 40, Rita Beebe at 41 and Robin West at 42. Many of the club women are signed up to play in a tournament scramble April 20 for the Rhody Reveal tournament. A portion of the monies raised will go to support the 2024 Rhododendron Festival in May. Activities at the Port Townsend Golf Park are gearing up this spring. Be a part of the new community outreach. Play as a visiting golfer with the Women's Club. Call for information about the Tuesday tee times at 10 a.m. at the pro shop at 360-385-4547.

Nine Discovery Bay Women teed off Thursday for an 18-hole Ambrose scramble. Three-person teams competed for low net scores and a minimum number of putts. The scramble format begins with each player teeing off; the players then move to the best-positioned ball. From that location, each member of the team places her ball and shoots

again. This best-positioned ball play is followed to the green where the ball (usually closest to the pin) is marked for each player to putt. Usually in a scramble each player on the team is required to use one or more of her drives off the tee. This ensures that all golfers participate rather than have one player use her long drives on every hole. A team score is recorded rather than individual player scores. Teams are assigned handicaps based on an average of the handicaps of the players on the team. Every effort is made by play organizers to put together balanced teams.

The first-place team of Cindy Breed, Suzie Piper and Meg Fluharty had a net score of 68. The second-place team with a 72 were Barb Aldrich, Lynn Pierle and Cindy Westwood. Third place with 73 was the team of Jane Gultinan, Jodi Stone and Wanda Synnestvedt. The second-place team of Aldrich, Pierle and Westwood needed only 24 putts out of regulation 36 to finish their round. The Game of the Week for the next April outing is "Criars and Whiners," wherein each player is entitled to take a specific number of Mulligans (do-overs) during the golf round.

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**Ridvan** is a twelve-day celebration of the Declaration of Bahá'u'lláh's mission. The First, Ninth, and Twelfth days of Ridvan are Holy Days, and Bahá'ís suspend work on those days.

**First Day of Ridvan** on Saturday, April 20

**Ninth Day of Ridvan** on Sunday April 28

**Twelfth Day of Ridvan** on Wednesday May 1

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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

### Stanford engineer manufactures art, puzzles in Port Townsend

BY JON MICHAEL KARPILOW

If you wander towards the southwest edge of Port Townsend, there's an unassuming business that's been quietly percolating under most of our noses. Tucked between Peninsula Flooring and the Les Schwab Tire Center, the building's windows are noticeably screened and there is a conspicuous absence of signage to tempt potential customers' curiosity. But inside, Maya Gupta, the owner of Artifact Puzzles, blends artistry and technology with a sense of social responsibility to create some of the world's most beautiful wooden jigsaw puzzles.

The website for Artifact Puzzles ([www.artifactpuzzles.com](http://www.artifactpuzzles.com)) provides a doorway into the breadth and creativity generated by this small company. By opening the homepage, visitors are immediately assaulted with a myriad of colors. The dropdown menu is organized to allow interested parties to easily explore the product line which is divided on the basis of design (e.g., straight edges, irregular edge, dropouts), the piece count in each puzzle, and the difficulty of assembly. With regard to styles, Artifact Puzzles span a broad gamut of artistry from the abstract (Bruce Riley), to the playful (Amariah Rauscher and Angie Rees) to realism (Edward Hopper) and draws from both contemporary artists around the world to pre-1929 classics (Jan Brughel, Edgar Degas, Paul Gauguin).

What is particularly surprising is Gupta's background and how

she ended up in Port Townsend. Raised in Seattle and trained as an engineer at Stanford University, Gupta spent her early years in academia, accepting a highly coveted faculty position in the Engineering Department at the University of Washington. Google lured (then Professor) Gupta from Seattle, convincing her that working for the tech giant would provide a greater opportunity to make changes in the world. She moved to the Bay Area and worked for the technology leader for eight years before an entrepreneurial itch drove her to strike out on her own.

Artifact Puzzles was not her first business attempt. But in 2009, Gupta was intrigued with the puzzle business as an experiment in the economics of micro-manufacturing. Eventually, she expanded the company's production sites to both Port Townsend and Fremont, California, where it now employs an array of individuals with backgrounds in art, puzzle design (yes, that's a thing!), software engineering, and laser cutting for manufacturing.

Many of the puzzles offered by the company have specific themes. "During Covid," explains Gupta, "we had puzzles that supported the idea of social distancing."

More recently, the company has produced several puzzles based on the work of Ukrainian artist Valentin Rekukenko. Like much of the artwork illustrated in the Artifact Puzzles collection, Rekukenko's pieces are bright



"Social Distancing," painting by Seattle artist Vikram Madan.

and colorful, but at the same time, serve as heart-rending reminders of the unjust war that has afflicted his country. Notably, throughout all of Gupta's efforts in creating new puzzles from Rekukenko's work, she has maintained her sense of social responsibility. All of the profits from the sales of puzzles derived from Rekukenko's pieces are donated to Direct Relief, a non-profit humanitarian aid agency that provides emergency medical materials worldwide.

The act of designing, manufacturing and testing wooden puzzles is surprisingly complex. While many of the details

surrounding the manufacturing of each puzzle are trade secrets, Gupta said that the initial selection and licensing of individual pieces of art is followed by hiring contractors with specific backgrounds in designing puzzle pieces. In this regard, Artifact Puzzles shies away from the predictability found in other jigsaw puzzles, and instead, leans into complex and imaginative shapes that increase the complexity and uniqueness of the company's puzzles. The artwork is then printed and affixed to wooden backing before a high-tech laser is used to cut each shape. To confirm the durability of the puzzle, the

more whimsical shapes are then tested to ensure their resilience to cracks or breaks.

So, who buys wooden puzzles? A lot of people! With over 10,000 puzzles sold each year, Gupta explains that many of their clients are "techies," while others are simply people who enjoy the intellectual challenge of solving intricate puzzles. In addition to sales, the company has a second product arm called the Puzzle Library. Interested parties can rent puzzles and instead of returning the materials to Artifact Puzzles, the user simply transfers the puzzle to the next interested puzzle enthusiast (also known as a dissectologist).

Recent competition from both Russian and Chinese companies has driven Artifact Puzzles to constantly expand their offerings, creating as many as 50 new puzzles each year. To further generate interest, the company sponsors "speed puzzling" competitions via Zoom where competitors all receive a recently designed puzzle and have to solve it online.

When asked why she decided to bring Artifact Puzzles to Port Townsend, Gupta shared her love of the Pacific Northwest and stated "weather was an important factor." In addition, Gupta was attracted to PT because of its reputation as a "woodworking town" and said that while she loved Silicon Valley's spirit of innovation, the company "feels like a better fit for Port Townsend with its culture of making beautiful things."



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- 1:00-2:00** Youth Empowerment
- 1:00-2:00** Chautauqua - Celebrating "Women with Clipboards"
- 1:30-3:00** Strengthening our Local Food System
- 1:30-3:00** Resilience through Emergency Preparedness
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# Towards kitchen sustainability

**WHEN I HEAR ZERO WASTE**

So flashy, all or nothing, one of those bossy change maker fad ideas. ZERO Waste is daunting, and unsustainable in its absoluteness, and not welcoming with an all-or-nothing approach to conservation. Must everything be a competition? Instead of inspiring, it's immobilizing.

My path towards kitchen sustainability, crippled with setbacks, is humbling. I readily admit my bad habits frequently resurface and there are plenty of times when convenience wins out over conscience.

**VICTORIES**

I improve most when I integrate changes into the systems I already have and can effortlessly repeat them. Currently, I'm going in the right direction with saving kitchen scraps for my son's chickens instead of putting them into the garbage. Recycling and worm composting, buying in bulk, and shopping the perimeter of the grocery saves money and packaging, and is healthier.

Taking my shopping bags to the store. My appliances are now smaller and more efficient. I've given up plastic wrap, aluminum foil, commercial cleaning supplies and use baking soda, white vinegar and soap instead. We rarely waste food, eating leftovers, using trimmings for stock, and giving away extra food to extended family and friends. If I make too much, I'll send a text to a friend and ask if they'd like dinner.

**CHALLENGES**

I use more water than I'd like. We accumulate too much non-recyclable packaging! I can't seem to give up ziplocks or my plastic storage containers.

**SUSTAIN A CHANGE**

It makes me happy when I sustain a change. Last summer we bought stainless drinking straws, a soda stream, and reusable freezer molds for treats. One small choice leads to another, and I'm definitely farther along the path than I was. These steps interconnect, influence and reinforce each other. How I cook influences what I buy, and how I dispose of and recycle what's left. Habits build on one another, forming a foundation for further changes.

**VALUES + DECISIONS = ACTIONS**

I don't strive for perfection, but believe in making choices based on values. Deciding becomes easier when you know what matters.

It's a win-win when doing what's right also saves money, time, effort and brings joy and deliciousness into my kitchen. By taking these baby steps, one by one, we're all reaching numbers larger than zero.

**LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU**

What's a small ecological victory that you're sustaining in your kitchen? A habit or change that you've made that you feel good about?

**FIRST THREE REPLIES**

**TERRI:** We do a lot of composting and keep a bin in the kitchen. I have beans in my pantry, and two small Aero gardens growing greens in the kitchen. I'm interested in this post and learning what others do.

**ALICE:** The decision to start from scratch and buy bulk was a significant change. It cuts down on decision fatigue, saves money and simplifies meal planning.

Book: "Living the good life" by Helen and Scott Nearing was influential. I read it thirty years ago, and it still means a lot to me.

**BRIAN:** We grow a lot of our own food. I like to produce more of what I like best, which of course ends up being more economical in the kitchen as you tend to eat more of what you grow.

**DIRECTIONS:**

Preheat the oven to 300F. Lay 12 unwrapped cubes of unsalted butter (3 lbs.) in the bottom of a large casserole or other heavy-bottomed pan. Add whatever whole spices you are using.

Allow the butter to melt, uncovered and undisturbed, until there is a layer of solid foam on the top. The foam will look crusty around the edges and even darker than the center. Clear amber-colored ghee will be in the middle and lumps of golden solids on the bottom. This will take approx. 1 hour, maybe longer.

Skim off the foam with a slotted spoon and then pour the remaining ghee through cheesecloth set over a strainer over a bowl, you can strain it twice if it's cloudy.

Pour into glass storage containers and store in the refrigerator.

**SOME SPICE OPTIONS:**

Ethiopian Nit'r Qibe: 12 opened cardamom seeds, 2 teaspoons whole fenugreek, 2 teaspoons nigella seed

Cumin flavored ghee: 3 tablespoons whole cumin seeds

Ginger ghee: 2-inch piece of ginger root sliced

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# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging  
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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# Super Crossword

**APPLICATION PROCESS**

**ACROSS**

1 Big trucks  
5 "Serial" podcast host  
10 Brothers Wyatt, Virgil and Morgan  
15 Like GI garb, often  
19 Woeful things  
20 Bingham of "Baywatch"  
21 Slobber  
22 Nivea rival  
23 Outfit  
26 Lassies  
27 All upset, with "up"  
28 "...flaw — feature?"  
29 Actor Knotts  
30 Wrung (out)  
32 Deli classic  
33 Bother a lot  
35 Frank of rock  
38 Outward display of courage  
40 Attachable with a click  
42 Hits, as a fly  
44 Fill with love  
45 "The X Factor," e.g.  
47 Congeal  
49 Short sleeps  
50 Diane once of NPR  
51 Gentlemen  
53 Breather  
56 Apple option  
59 Cow sound

62 Primer for a wall, e.g.  
67 Names anew  
70 Outdoor enclosure for a tabby  
72 Abundant  
73 Cow sound  
74 Despot Amin  
75 It's often played during a massage  
78 "Let us spray," e.g.  
79 Recognize  
80 Central Asia's — Sea  
81 Honking birds  
82 Old Jewish ascetic  
84 Snootiness  
87 Cur's warning  
89 Snake's warning  
90 Not bogus  
91 Small plateau  
93 Give relief to  
96 Choir female  
99 Responses to massages  
101 Something revealed by a scale  
107 Fly without a co-pilot, e.g.  
110 Like a famed Vatican chapel  
112 Roll around in mud or dust  
113 Mascara, e.g.

115 Writer Calvino  
117 Ethiopia's — Sessie  
118 Ovid's lang.  
119 Tubers often candied  
120 Engine speed meas.  
121 By way of  
123 Tattooist's supply  
124 Otherwise  
126 What eight answers in this puzzle might say if they could talk?  
131 Increase, with "up"  
132 Internet warning  
133 Increase, with "up"  
134 Villain in "The Avengers"  
135 609-homer Sammy  
136 AC— (big name in auto parts)  
137 Promotes heavily  
138 Leg joint

**DOWN**

1 Most wealthy  
2 Actress Douglas who starred in "Grace of My Heart"  
3 Pertaining to an opening of the larynx  
4 Former jet to JFK  
5 Mix, as batter  
6 Desi of Desilu Studios  
7 Sleazy paper  
8 King topper  
9 Furry feet in back  
10 Biblical utopia  
11 Shirt part  
12 Clemente of baseball  
13 Oompah band genre  
14 Shirt part  
15 Tooth on a gearwheel  
16 A Gulf state  
17 Patroller around a food court  
18 Bivalve mollusks  
24 Sweltering summer day  
25 Ivory, e.g.  
31 Lion's hideout  
34 Fast glance  
36 Burnt residue  
37 Gp. once led by Arafat  
38 Raft wood  
39 Soda brand  
41 Utmost  
43 Dickens' miser  
46 Opposite of lge.  
48 Three, to Fifi

52 Slippery road condition  
54 "The Hunger Games" escort  
55 Blueprint data, in brief  
56 From Dublin or Cork  
57 Jason's wife, in myth  
58 "Ta-tal," in Tours  
60 Central Florida city  
61 Crayon stuff  
63 Less of a lie  
64 Louvre Pyramid architect  
65 Adjectives modify them  
66 Message-leavers' cues  
68 Astronomer Tycho — Harrison's monkier  
69 Mattress brand  
71 Fierce female feline  
76 1972 Eric Clapton hit  
77 Chinese menu letters  
83 Aussie girl  
85 Newswed man  
86 "Got it, man" San Luis —  
92 Slightly excessive  
94 "How cute!"

95 Ugly foe of Popeye  
96 Neverending  
97 Not deserting  
98 Frightful flies  
100 Like always  
102 "Ode — Grecian Urn"  
103 Costa — Sol  
104 Use as a skating surface  
105 Mount — College (Elaine Chao's alma mater)  
106 12-year-old kid, say  
108 Set in place  
109 Gave the nod  
111 — City (Ohio town named for William Henry Harrison's monkier)  
114 Theatricalize  
116 Like sheep  
120 Move, to a Realtor  
122 Tattooist's supplies  
125 Green org.  
127 Ocasek of The Cars  
128 Endeavor  
129 Spying setup  
130 Big name in civ. rights

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# ▶—MOVING IT ON 2024—▶

## Local resources for donating, recycling, repairing and selling your stuff

PT – Port Townsend, PH – Port Hadlock, PL – Port Ludlow. Area code 360 unless noted.)

### Appliances See Repair Events.

- Habitat for Humanity Store. Only certain types. Call 360-385-9653.
- Peninsula Recycling, *see Metals*. Residential refrigerating appliances \$25; others free. 360-385-7603 or 360-301-1229.
- Transfer Station. Fee based on weight; additional fee for refrigerators and freezers.
- Around Again, *see Building Materials*.

### Batteries

- **Household:** Alkaline: Place in the trash. All other household battery types are accepted at the Transfer Station, and Quilcene disposal site. Or bring to the lobby of Public Works (in PT QFC lot). Staples and Office Depot accept rechargeable batteries.
- **Automotive:** Townsend Electric, 2227 Washington St, PT. Mon-Thu 8:30-12:30; 360-385-3780; Peninsula Auto Wrecking & Recycling, 4711 S. Discovery Road (Four Corners area) PT; Also Transfer Station and Quilcene disposal sites for a fee.

**Bicycles:** The ReCyclery, 1925 Blaine St. (Mt. View), PT, 360-643-1755. Tue-Sat 12-5, accepts usable bike equipment and bicycles in any condition.

**Boats:** Donation: <https://nwmartime.org/for-sale>. "Take Action" link. Disposal: Public Works, 360-385-9160.

### Books

- County and PT Libraries. What they don't add to their collections is sold for other library needs.
- PH 360-385-6544 and PT 360-385-3181 have drop boxes by their parking lots.
- William James Bookseller, 829 Water St, PT, [www.williamjamesbookseller.com](http://www.williamjamesbookseller.com)



Repair Cafe. Photo by Local 2020 Beyond Waste

### Building Materials

- Waste Not Want Not, 1532 W. Sims Way, PT, 360-912-2132. Accepts doors, windows, cabinets, light fixtures, toilets, tools, architectural salvage, and more. Buy, sell or trade. Mon-Sat 10-5.
- Around Again, [www.aroundagainstore.org](http://www.aroundagainstore.org), 22 Gilbert Rd., just west of Sequim, 360-683-7862. Accepts a wide variety of tools, products, furniture, appliances. Call first. Tue, Thu, Sat 10-3.

### Cell Phones

- Dove House, 1045 Tenth St, PT, 360-385-5292. No chargers.
- Cell Phone Bank, [www.911cellphonebank.org](http://www.911cellphonebank.org) for shipping label, 1-866-290-7864.
- Jefferson County Public Works lobby, recycle. No chargers.

**Clothing:** See Thrift Stores. See Textiles.

- New Image, Mt. View Commons, 1925 Blaine St, 360-385-0300. Current well-made attractive clothing, shoes, underwear; given to women and teens in need. Tue, Thu 10-2.
- Fancy Feathers, 910 Water St, PT. Consignment. 360-344-8117 for appt. Open daily 11-5.

**Electronic Equipment:** Freecycle, BuyNothing, NextDoor. (See Internet above).

- Transfer station and Goodwill, accept for-free items taken by E-Cycle Washington; only

computers, monitors, laptops, tablet computers, televisions, portable DVD players and e-readers. No printers! For details, see <http://www.ecy.wa.gov/programs/swfa/eproductrecycle/>

- Best Buy stores accept most electronic equipment and peripherals, (free or small fee); Staples (free). In Seattle, RePC 206-623-9151 recycles, buys. Dove House accepts tablets.

### Eyeglasses

- Kiwanis Club, c/o Pacific EyeCare 2029 E. Sims Way, PT, 360-385-9580. Mon-Thu 8-12, 1-5. Fri 8-12, 1-4. Also, collection boxes at Port Townsend and Port Hadlock Post Offices and Safeway pharmacy.

### Food, Personal Care Items

- Tri-Area Food Bank, Chimacum. Barrel by PH QFC. Unopened, non-perishable food items; pet food/supplies, unexpired baby food, diapers, cleaning supplies, toiletries. Non-food items may be opened. Also fruits and vegetables from local gardeners. Wed 7-2pm.
- PT Food Bank. 360-531-0275. Items as for Tri-Area, above. Bring in Tue 9-1, anytime Wed, Sat. Donation barrel at Food Coop.
- Dove House. Ready to eat food, unopened toiletries, personal hygiene items. 1045-10th St, PT, 360-385-5292.

**Fruit:** Quimper Community Harvest will harvest apples and other fruit; surplus goes to food banks, seniors, schools and meals programs. Contact Seth Rolland 379-0414 or Kathy Darrow 623-533-0171, [ptgleaning@gmail.com](mailto:ptgleaning@gmail.com).

### Furniture: See Thrift Stores.

- Habitat Store accepts in good condition, no particle board; pick up possible. 385-9653. Mon-Sat 10-5.
- Cherry Blossom, 2203 E. Sims Way, PT. Donate, consign, sell; send photo to [cherryblossomporttownsend@hotmail.com](mailto:cherryblossomporttownsend@hotmail.com) 360-379-0853, 11-4:30 except Wed.

**Homeless Supplies:** Text Julia Cochrane at 360-821-1926 or bring tents, sleeping bags, and camping supplies to the 24th St side of QUUF on San Juan Ave (bin in north-side lobby which is open from 9-4 Tue-Fri). Clothing to Dove House clothing distribution at Mountain View or Better Living Center.

**Household Hazardous Waste:** Periodic collection events around the county. See County website.

**Marine:** <https://nwmartime.org/marine-thrift>. Boat Haven, Thu-Sat 9-3, 360-379-5807.

**Mattresses:** Post on Freecycle, NextDoor, or BuyNothing. Thrift shops don't take them.

**Medical Equipment:** ECHHO loans medical items for free. They accept walkers, wheelchairs, crutches, commode chairs, hospital beds; 1110 Jefferson St, PT, Mon-Fri 9-4. Phone ahead: 360-379-3246.

**Medications:** Don't flush: they damage marine life and drinking water. See also Sharps.

- Jefferson County Sheriff's Dept, 79 Elkins Rd, PH, 360-385-3831. No sharps or vitamins.
- PT Police Dept, 1925 Blaine St, 360-385-2322. Drop box. Mon-Thu 10-3; no sharps, liquids.
- QFC Pharmacy drop box, PT and Hadlock.
- Safeway Pharmacy drop box; 442 Sims Way, Port Townsend, open Mon-Sun, 5am-1am.

**Metals:** Peninsula Auto Wrecking & Recycling, 4711 S. Discovery Rd. See Appliances for fees. 9-5 Mon-Thu, 9-4 Fri, 360-385-7603. Recycle at Jeffco Transfer Station for a fee.

**Motor Oil:** Oil filters:



The massive amount of styrofoam collected by the Port Townsend StyroCyclers. Photo by Local 2020 Beyond Waste

**Jefferson County Public Works,** [www.jeffersoncountysolidwaste.com](http://www.jeffersoncountysolidwaste.com) or **360-385-9160** for information on: Recycling, Yard Waste, Garbage Disposal, Household Hazardous Waste collection. Transfer Station. Tue-Fri 8:30-4:30, Sat 8:30-5 Quilcene Site Thu-Sat (hours on website). Disposal companies: DM Disposal/Olympic Disposal, 360-385-6612.

### Thrift Stores (not a complete list)

- Better Living Center, 1505 Franklin St. Drop box on the side of the building. No big stuff! Good clean basic clothing, housewares, bedding, shoes.
- Cherry Blossom, 2203 E Sims Way, PT, 360-379-0853, Sun-Tue 11-4:30, Thu-Sat 11-5:30.
- Fancy Feathers, 910 Water St, PT, 360-344-8117, 11-5 daily.
- Goodwill, 602 Rainier St, off Sims Way, PT, 360-385-6600. Daily 10-5 for donations.
- Habitat for Humanity store, 2001 W. Sims Way, PT, 360-385-9653. Mon-Sat 10-5.
- UpStore, 1042 Lawrence St, PT, 360-301-5329, Wed-Sat hours vary.
- Waste Not Want Not, 1532 W. Sims Way, PT, 360-912-2132, Buy, sell or trade. Mon-Sat 10-5.

### Internet

Freecycle: Local listings of items offered for free. You can decide to whom, if anyone, you give the item. To list, go to [www.freecycle.org](http://www.freecycle.org) and search for "Jefferson County WA" and follow instructions to sign up. A very active list, with over 1600 local participants.

Craig's List: To post items for sale, or free, to Olympic Peninsula list: <https://olympic.craigslist.org/NextDoor.com> • Facebook group Buy Nothing Port Townsend.

### Repair Events

Small appliances, bikes, sweaters, etc. JeffCo Repair Events: <https://jeffcorepair.com>

*double-wrap in newspaper and place in your trash.*

- Transfer Station and Quilcene Site (see [www.jeffersoncountysolidwaste.com](http://www.jeffersoncountysolidwaste.com)). Used oil, antifreeze.

**Moving Boxes:** Offer on Freecycle, NextDoor, or BuyNothing.

### Musical Instruments:

- Crossroads Music, 2100 Lawrence St, PT, 360-385-1471, Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat 12-4. Donate or consign. Check with school music departments, with band or orchestra instruments.

**Packing Materials:** See also Styrofoam.

- Mail Plus, PT QFC lot, Mon-Fri 830-530, 360-379-1156. Peanuts, bubble wrap, air pillows: call first.
- Port Ludlow Mailing Services, 46 Village Way, 437-2939. Bagged foam peanuts, bubble wrap. 9-4.



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**Paint:** Peninsula Paint, 315 Decatur, 379-8025, accepts left-over latex and oil-based house paint, stains, varnishes in the original container with legible label. Full cans to Waste Not, or Around Again.

- Water-based. Disposal: discard lid, thicken with kitty litter or sawdust and place in trash.

**Pet Supplies:** Toys, treats, pet food (unopened bags), towels. Humane Society, 360-385-3292; Center Valley Animal Rescue, 360-765-0598, by appointment only; Food Bank takes pet food.

**Plastic Bags and Film Wrap:** Clean, dry, empty bags/film in bins

at QFC and Safeway. No labels.

**Plastic Plant Pots and Trays:** Secret Gardens Northwest, 13570 Airport Cutoff Rd (Hwy 19), PT, Mon-Sat 9-5pm, Sun 11-5pm. Port Townsend Garden Center, only one gal or larger unlabeled pots, Mon-Sat 9-6pm, Sun 10-5pm.

**Prescription Pill Bottles:** <https://m25m.org/pillbottles>

### Printer Ink Cartridges

- PT Computers, in PT QFC lot, 360-379-0605, accepts inkjet and laser cartridges, 10-4 Mon-Fri.
- Staples, Office Depot, and Best Buy stores accept both inkjet and laser cartridges.

### Refillable Propane Cylinders

- Peninsula Auto Wrecking & Recycling, see Metals. Also Transfer Station. Fee based on weight.

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**Sewing Supplies:** Project Linus, c/o Phyllis Carey 360-797-7417. Welcomes yarn, machine-washable solid or child-friendly print material, batting, etc. Volunteers make quilts for children in need.

**Sharps:** See the Jefferson County website for safe disposal. Also collection kiosks at Transfer Station and Quilcene site. See <http://jeffersoncountypublichealth.org/701/Home-Syringe-Disposal.l>

**Socks:** Smartwool Second Cut Project, <https://www.smartwool.com/second-cut.html>

**Shoes:** New/gently used shoes: [soles4souls.org](http://soles4souls.org) or via [aroundagainstore.org](http://aroundagainstore.org) (Sequim). Also thrift stores.

**Smoke Alarms:** Put in the trash.

**Styrofoam:** East Jefferson County Only: Polystyrene (aka Styrofoam) rigid, clean, white. Polyethylene foam (LDPE) flexible, clean, dry, all colors. <https://www.facebook.com/PortTownsendStyrofoam>.

**Textiles:** Goodwill accepts ANY clean textiles, to reprocess; they sort, so it's OK to mix with resellable clothing.

**Tires:** Les Schwab, 2355 Sims Way, PT, 360-385-0124, passenger car tires, no rims for \$3; on rims \$10.

• Jeffco Transfer Station (for a fee), up to 5/day/customer. On or off rims. Quilcene station 4/day max.

**Tools:** Jeffco Repair's Community Tool Library, contact Mandi at [mjohnson@ptmsc.org](mailto:mjohnson@ptmsc.org)

• Habitat for Humanity Store accepts most hand tools and working power tools.

• Northwest Tool & Trade, 1893 Irondale Rd., Port Hadlock, 360-554-0606, Tue-Sat 10-5.

• Waste Not Want Not, PT: see Building Materials.

• Marine Thrift, Boat Haven, Thu-Sat 10-3.

**Vehicles:** Habitat store 360-385-9653. • KPTZ. • NPR <https://www.kuow.org/donate-your-car>

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by Dave T. Phipps



# Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



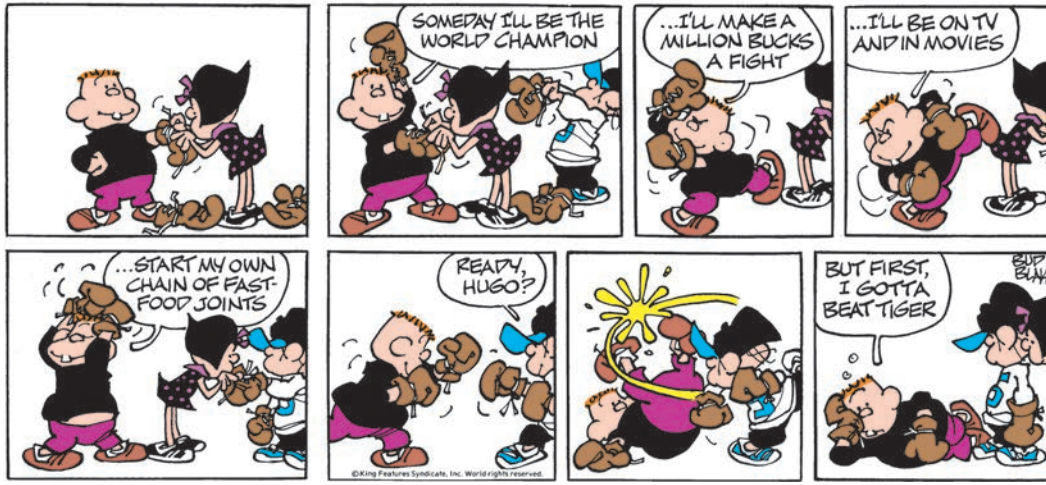
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by Jeff Pickering



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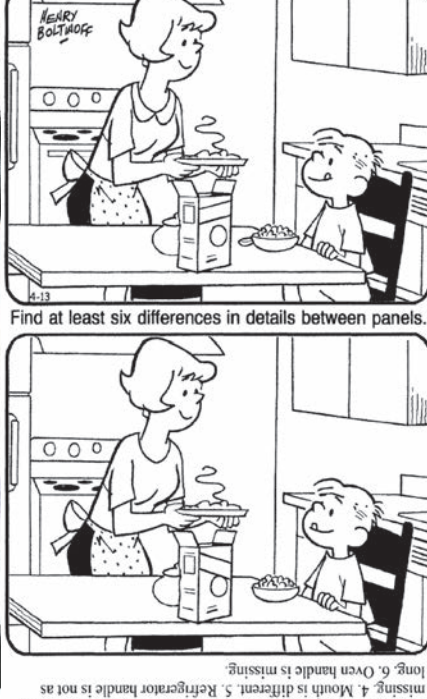
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# GRIN and BEAR IT



# HOCUS-FOCUS



# Just Like Cats & Dogs



## CryptoQuip

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

Clue: Z equals Y

ZHS FKORZ WYHSRC'U  
 CDWFKJOF C UYKWK PDQK  
 LKHLRK PFHN UYK LDQK UFKK  
 WUOUK. NDQC ZHSF NODQKFW!

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## SCRAMBLERS

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

Erupt: TRUBS  
 Associate: BENGOL  
 Odd: DIWER  
 Startle: ACRES

TODAY'S WORD: \_\_\_\_\_

"Please explain to her that a fresh start does NOT mean a new \_\_\_\_\_!"

# King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13				14	
15				16					17	
18						19	20			
			21			22				
23	24	25		26		27		28		29
31			32			33		34		35
36				37		38		39		40
			41			42		43		44
45	46					47			48	49
51						52	53			
54						55			56	
57						58			59	

**ACROSS**

1 Siren  
 5 Cagers' gp.  
 8 Halt  
 12 Eventful periods  
 13 Cleric's tunic  
 14 Jared of "House of Gucci"  
 15 Persistence  
 17 Privy to  
 18 Tar  
 19 Laid down the lawn  
 21 Cattle call  
 22 Crystal gazer  
 23 Not "dis"  
 26 Scale abbr.  
 28 Impetus  
 31 Crunchy cookie  
 33 Chef Garten  
 35 Faux pas  
 36 Reddish dye  
 38 PC screen type  
 40 Salty expanse  
 41 Leave an impression?  
 43 Gear tooth  
 45 Salsa ingredient  
 47 Chopin pieces  
 51 Say it's so  
 52 Stresses  
 54 Hindu royal  
 55 911 responder  
 56 Tizzy  
 57 Sax range

**DOWN**

1 Nov. honorees  
 2 Bailiwick  
 3 -pedi  
 4 Sacred song  
 5 Capital of Kenya  
 6 Crunchy sandwich  
 7 Void  
 8 Small burgers  
 9 Curly strands  
 10 Oklahoma tribe  
 11 Frogs' hang-out  
 16 Hip  
 20 British ref. work  
 23 Homer's cry  
 24 "Right you —!"  
 25 Multi-family dwelling  
 27 NBC week-end show  
 29 Compete  
 30 Ecol. watchdog  
 32 Toronto's province  
 34 Emphasizes

37 Play segment  
 39 Pixels  
 42 "Monopoly" buy  
 44 Appearance  
 45 Skater Lipinski  
 46 Ellipse  
 48 Word of warning  
 49 Author Bagnold  
 50 Bygone fliers  
 53 Punk-rock subgenre

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## SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ◆◆◆  
 ◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- MOVIES: Which dramatic film features the character "V"?
- GEOGRAPHY: Luzon belongs to which island nation?
- LANGUAGE: What is the Latin phrase for "before the war"?
- U.S. STATES: Which state has the most national parks?
- LITERATURE: Which 1950s novel includes the line, "Nothing behind me, everything ahead of me, as is ever so on the road."?
- CHEMISTRY: What kind of gas makes a drink bubbly?
- TELEVISION: Which sitcom features a mom named Debra Barone?
- MUSIC: What was the former name of the English band Muse?
- SCIENCE: What are the gaps between nerve cells called?
- THEATER: Who wrote the play "The Crucible"?

Answers:  
 1. V for Vendetta (2005).  
 2. The Philippines.  
 3. Antebellum.  
 4. California, with mine.  
 5. "On the Road" by Jack Kerouac.  
 6. Carbon dioxide.  
 7. "Everybody Loves Raymond."  
 8. Rocket Baby Dolls.  
 9. Synapses.  
 10. Arthur Miller.

## WORD LADDERS

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

VOGUE  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 SOLVE

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## Answers

solution

## King Crossword

Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

V	A	M	P	N	B	A	S	T	O	P
E	R	A	S	A	L	B	L	E	T	O
D	A	T	L	B	S	D	R	I	V	E
M	O	O	S	E	E	R				
S	A	I	L	O	R	S	O	D	D	E
T	E	N	A	C	I	T	Y	I	N	O
T	O	M	A	T	O	E	T	U	D	E
A	V	E	R	T	E	N	S	I	O	N
R	A	N	I	E	M	T	S	N	I	T
S	L	O	S	E	T	S				

## Weekly Sudoku

State: Mind your Manners!  
 disregard these fine people from the Pine Tree State. You really shouldn't answer. You really shouldn't answer.

5	2	9	7	8	6	3	1	4
4	1	8	3	2	9	5	7	6
6	4	7	1	5	3	8	2	9
1	5	3	8	9	2	6	4	7
8	3	4	6	7	1	4	3	5
9	8	2	1	9	7	5	4	6
8	3	1	9	7	4	6	2	5
7	6	4	2	3	8	9	5	1
2	9	5	6	4	1	7	8	3

# TOP-TO-BOTTOM

Local News Coverage

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## STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

### KEEP YOUR ELBOW IN

If your elbow is hurting and others tell you that you "lead with your elbow," you might try to correct the problem by exaggerating the solution. Keep your arm almost straight on the backhand.

By keeping your arm straight as you prepare for the stroke, you will use your shoulder more and take pressure off your elbow. This should be during practice sessions so you learn to keep your elbow close to your body. Once you become conscious of your elbow position, you can go back to bending it.

# Blind piano teacher to perform at Trinity Methodist

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

Trinity Methodist Church in Port Townsend gained a musical artist for its 6-8 p.m. concert on Thursday, April 18, when Christine Schoper's piano teacher agreed to travel to Washington state from Vermont where he lives and works.

That might seem like a significant trek, but it actually constitutes one of the shorter trips taken by 26-year-old Tony Lu, who was born in Wuhan, China, then moved to the U.S. when he was 16 years old, earning his high school degree in St. Louis, before heading as far back west, within the U.S., as Bend, Oregon, from 2021 to 2022, and Petersburg, Alaska, in February of this year.

Lu's willingness to go so far afield to play the piano perhaps owes something to how much of his life he "plays by ear" — literally, since Lu was born blind, so the only way he could learn to play the piano was by listening to songs.

Schoper attends Lu's piano camps each year in Bennington, Vermont,

him "inspiring," even when he delivers scholarly lectures at the Sonata and Summer Sonata Piano Camp that he started when he was still an undergraduate at Bennington College.

It's also why he hasn't returned to China since he visited his family there in 2019, in between college and graduate school, when he taught free classes for children and teenagers in his former home country, and his fellow piano teachers lodged complaints about his more freeform teaching style to the Chinese government.

When Lu went to catch a flight from Shanghai to the U.S., he was stopped by immigration officers, who told him he'd been blacklisted for supposedly spreading "Western ideology" through his teaching, so Lu's family took him by slow train to Hong Kong, where he bought a plane ticket back to the States.

On a more mundane note, Lu has also taught semester-long courses in college at Bennington, and graduate school at Austin Peay State University in Tennessee, where he



Richard Russell will be joined by his ensemble in playing "World Music" for Port Townsend. Courtesy photo

# 'One World Music' to play at Unity Center

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

The fluid ensemble lineup of the Richard Russell Group will be bringing its "One World Music" back to Port Townsend through the Unity Spiritual Enrichment Center at 3918 San Juan Ave. from 4-6 p.m. on Saturday, May 4. For local guest-musician David Michael, it represents the culmination of close to half a century of musical collaboration.

Michael, a Celtic harpist who's lived in Port Townsend since 1990, met future sarod player Russell at the Evergreen State College in Olympia more than 50 years ago, but they performed together locally most recently at the Port Townsend Friends (Quaker) Meetinghouse in 2017, alongside Grammy Award-winning woodwind player Nancy Rumbel.

By contrast, Russell and Rumbel performed together locally most recently at the Unity Center in 2023, as part of last year's lineup of the Richard Russell Group, which this year includes not only Russell and Rumbel, but also Anil Prasad on the tabla and Peter Lawson on the cello, plus Michael as their guest.

The Seattle-based Richard Russell Group was established in 2018 to explore "One World Music," and Michael considers himself and Russell to have been pioneers in "World Fusion Music" ever since their college years together, as

they've collaborated in various concerts, recordings and ensembles throughout the decades, which eventually led Russell to introduce Michael and Rumbel to each other.

"For me, this is the World Fusion Music extravaganza of the year in Port Townsend," Michael said. "I'm so glad that we're emerging from some really challenging pandemic years, when these kinds of performances weren't possible."

Although the group has rehearsed together in Russell's current Washington state hometown of Everett, their prepared set list is slated to include breaks for freeform improvisation, and Michael refuses to presume how prospective concert-goers should feel upon listening to the group's music.

"I have too much respect for how anyone might perceive or receive our music, each in their own unique way," Michael said. "That being said, our music is likely to be largely up-tempo, with rhythms that could inspire some toe-tapping and swaying to the rhythm."

Michael was effusive in his praise for the potential of "World Music" to achieve "rare combinations of sounds, that nonetheless turn out to be totally compatible, as long as all the musicians are listening to each other," bridging Eastern and Western traditions and genres of music as initially disparate as Indian

raga, European classical and American jazz.

As for Russell, he regards his college years in Washington state as his gateway to Eastern music, since his education took him from Texas and led to him spending a year abroad in Nepal and Tibet, after which he became a disciple of the Indian maestro Ali Akbar Khan, focusing much of his more-than-four decades of study of Indian music on the 25-string sarod.

After 20 years in the Bay Area, Russell returned to Texas, but even cities as artistic as Austin couldn't compare to the West Coast, in his opinion, so he was drawn back to the Pacific Northwest eight years ago.

"I missed the weather, believe it or not," Russell told The Leader, laughing. "There's a broad variety of music that's nurtured by the culture of this region, from blues and rock to folk and Americana, but there's also enough visitors from other countries that you've got cross-cultural influences from outside of America as well."

Russell sees "World Music" as a means of connecting people from wildly divergent backgrounds, across the globe, through a musical language that's "expressive," "energetic" and "powerful," but never, ever "generic."

Doors open at 3:30 p.m. for the May 4 concert, for which you can either prepay by contacting Beverly Michaelson at the Unity Center.



Blind piano teacher Tony Lu is visiting Port Townsend from Vermont. Courtesy photo

where he earned his bachelors' degrees in music, math and history simultaneously, with the same facility for multitasking that he demonstrated when he began teaching the piano to younger students during his own senior year of high school.

"When you study multiple disciplines at the same time, it helps broaden your worldview," Lu told The Leader. "For me, teaching people the piano is not just about them learning to play a musical instrument. You're empowering people to think for themselves, to improvise and develop their own interpretations of musical compositions."

Lu's encouraging attitude toward student experimentation is among the reasons why Schoper described him as "a kind and sensitive teacher," whose "adventurous spirit and welcoming personality" make

earned his master's degree in piano performance, as well as online.

Although COVID stranded Lu in Bend from September of 2021 through May of 2022, it also afforded him the time to work on his transcriptions of compositions that were originally written for bands or orchestras, and adapt them so that a solo pianist could play them.

Lu pointed out that, while modern performers of classical compositions often adhere strictly to their sheet music (which he never had the eyesight to read), the original composers themselves tended to play their own music differently each time.

With this less-formal spirit in mind, Lu hopes the attendees of his April 18 concert at the Trinity Methodist Church will feel free to relax as they listen to the evening's music, while Schoper would welcome donations to the church for admission.

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## Folk songs from the British Isles

Trinity United Methodist's Candlelight Concerts host Chris Gilbert, a local folk musician, who will be performing there on Thursday, April 25, at 7 p.m. for one set with no intermission.

Proceeds from this concert will go to the Drewry family who own and operate the Courtyard Café. Last month, the family lost their husband and father, Will, who died from a massive heart attack.

The performance will be streamed live at <https://trinityumcpt.org> 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.

Gilbert's repertoire contains an eclectic mix of traditional and contemporary folk songs from across the British Isles; for



Chris Gilbert. Courtesy photo

this concert he will focus on those from England, Scotland and Ireland. In the mix for this evening will be songs about love, tragedy, reminiscences, ne'er-do-wells, packet ships, myths, legends and more.

The artist will introduce each piece with background context, and maybe a translation.

If you enjoy the Clancy

Brothers & Tommy Makem, the Dubliners, and Ewan MacColl, then you'll love this concert. Audience participation is absolutely encouraged; and chorus words will be provided for you. Gilbert was the founder and leader of the Irish band Happenstance, one half of the duo Gilbert and McHagar and a member of the shanty band Nelson's Blood.

He spent his professional career in healthcare software engineering in both the UK and the U.S. and returned to his passions of art and singing in 2007. He splits his time between Port Townsend and Gloucestershire, England. He was born in the East End of London and often lets his Cockney accent shine through.

The Church is located at 609 Taylor Street in Uptown.

## "Nunsense" now playing in Port Ludlow

The musical comedy "Nunsense" opened April 12 at Bay Club at 120 Spinnaker Place in Port Ludlow, and continues through April 21 on Friday and Saturday evenings at 6:30 p.m., with a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee.

In their original review, the New York Times wrote, "Dan Goggin, the playwright, composer and lyricist of "Nunsense," has packed in every nun joke imaginable, from the opening statement that "nunsense is habit forming" through a variety of virgin jokes to the obvious but unavoidable penguin jokes."

The Players wrote The Leader that when the rest of the sisterhood meets an unfortunate end from Sister Julia Child of God's vichyssoise, the remaining nuns are left to stage a talent



Ludlow Village performing 'Nunsense'. Courtesy photo

show to raise funds for their dearly departed. Packed with catchy songs and irreverent comedy, "Nunsense" is guaranteed to have audiences rolling in the aisles with laughter.

Cast members include Gwen Adams, Vicki Valley, Kate Marshall, Christine Pence Usher, Madison Maxwell, and Catherine Benson.

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## WEDNESDAY APRIL 17

### PLANTS/BAKED GOODS

Quilcene Brinnon Garden Club is having its annual Plant & Bake Sale on Saturday and Sunday, May 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Brinnon Community Center (306144 US-101, Brinnon, WA 98320). The sale raises funds that go directly back into the communities.

### DANCE CLUB

Every Wednesday with both basic and intermediate choreography. First class is FREE. After that \$5. 5 to 6 p.m. at the Port Townsend Athletic Club.

### BINGO

Every Wednesday The Hilltop Tavern has BINGO with proceeds going to benefit a different charitable community group. It's \$1 per round or \$10 to play all 10 rounds. 7 to 10 p.m.

### BABYTIME AT THE LIBRARY

Enjoy songs, rhymes, simple stories and playful movements designed to stimulate brain development and joyful learning. This lapsit program is for infants and early toddlers. Siblings are welcome. 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Jefferson County Library.

### ART LEAGUE

The Port Ludlow Art League is pleased to welcome Port Townsend artist Carolyn Doe. Guests are welcome \$5 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Port Ludlow Bay Club.

### LIVE MUSIC

Enjoy the harmonious melodies of Johnny Mac and Don Fristoe 4 to 6 p.m. at the Vintage.

### LEGION RIDERS

All are welcome but you must be/become a member of the American Legion and the Riders - 6 to 7 p.m. at American Legion Hall.

### FARM2TURNTABLE DANCE

All-ages, farm community dance party hosted 1st and 3rd week from 6 to 9 p.m. at Finnriver Cider Garden.

### PTFF FOCUS FILM

Port Townsend Film Festival and Dove House present "Promising Young Woman" from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. at Balcony Theatre, Suite 401A.

## THURSDAY APRIL 18

### BOSSA NOVA

Live Bossa Nova Jazz in the Bottle Shop 5 to 7 p.m. at the Bishop Block Bottle Shop.

### MUSIC TRIVIA

Free to Play! Name that tune and artist from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Uptown Pub.

### READ TO ROVER

Ages 5-11 are invited to build skills and confidence by reading aloud to a certified therapy dog at 3:30 p.m. at the Port Townsend Public Library.

### BOARD GAMES

Strange Days Comics and Games hosts Thursday Night board games in the mezzanine at Aldrich's from 4 to 8:30 p.m.

### ASK OLYCAP

A member of the OlyCap Youth Services team will be at The Nest every 3rd Thursday to answer your questions about housing and get you connected to the resources you need from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Nest.

### LIVE MUSIC

Jack Tierney serenades from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Vintage.

### OPEN MIC

At The Keg and I drop in by 5:30 to get on the list. 21+ only. From 5:30 to 8 p.m.

### STUDENTS FOR SUSTAINABILITY

Join the PT High School Students for Sustainability for an open house and presentation on their 13-year history, their current activities, upcoming projects and what gives them hope for the future. From 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Finnriver Cider Garden.

### A CONCERT

Join Tony Lu for a program of original piano transcriptions of symphonic and chamber works. Starting at 7 p.m. in the Trinity Methodist Church.

## FRIDAY APRIL 19

### KALEIDOSCOPE

Dance, sing, read stories and take part in supportive conversations. Have fun with your children, interact with other families 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Jefferson County Library.

### LAUGHTER CLUB

Simulated laughter exercises transform in 6 to 8 seconds into natural mirthful laughter. Free to participate, priceless results from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church.

### LIVE MUSIC

Dmitri Matheny Group. From 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Vintage.

### GEORGE RADEBAUGH

George Radebaugh transports listeners to a realm of pure musical magic. From 5 to 7 p.m. at the Old Alcohol Plant Inn.

### CHICKEN ROOSTER STRING BAND

Twin fiddles and duo guitars and more for a \$3 or \$5/person cover charge 6 to 8 p.m. at the Finnriver Cider Garden.

### TRIVIA NITE

Test your knowledge at the Pop Culture Trivia Nite 7 to 10 p.m. at the Nest.

### STAYING SAFE ONLINE

Explore the best practices. Learn how to safeguard your personal information, recognize phishing attempts, manage passwords and install necessary updates from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Jefferson County Library.

### VARIETY DANCE

Popular dance music with DJ Jean Bettanny only \$10. Dance 7-9 p.m. at Brigid's Loft.

## SATURDAY APRIL 20

### STAR WARS UNLIMITED

Enter a galaxy of unlimited possibilities with Star Wars: Unlimited 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Strange Days Comics and Games.

### EARTH DAY BEACH CLEANUP

Coastal Cleanups. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Port Townsend Marine Science Center.

### EARTH DAY FAIR

Engage in Meaningful Activities. Friends of Fort Flagler and Fort Flagler State Park are excited to present a diverse array of activities from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Fort Flagler State Park in Nordland.

### OWL360 & THE NEST AT THE CONNECTIVITY FAIR

The Connectivity Fair is designed to celebrate and expand our sense of CONNECTION as a vibrant community in Jefferson County from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Chimacum High school, 91 E Valley Rd.

### SWAP MEET

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Game Swap Meet. Bring your games to Strange Days Comics through April 19 then pop by April 20 to check out what's for sale from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

### KARAOKE @ UPTOWN

Sing your heart out to your favorite song and dance the night away from 12 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Uptown Pub.

### UPCYCLING ACTIVITIES

Reusable Goods Exchange. Bring in items in good condition that you no longer have a use for and exchange them for things you need! Bring a thing from 12 to 5 p.m. at Finnriver Cider Garden.

### LIVE MUSIC

Free Rangers deliver an eclectic blend of musical styles from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Vintage.

### GERRY SHERMAN

Renowned for his mastery of the guitar, a musical journey of soulful rhythms and electrifying solos from 5 to 7 p.m. at Old Alcohol Plant Inn.

### OPEN HOUSE

Here's your invitation to Quilcene Historical Museum & Worthington Mansion April 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. 151 E Columbia St.

## SUNDAY APRIL 21

### ORCHARD BATHING

Walk the orchard and connect with the land, with Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction teacher Ellen Falconer from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. at Finnriver Farm & Cidery.

### LIVE MUSIC

The Tony Petrillo Trio journeys through jazz from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Vintage.

### COMBO CHORO

Al Bergstein leads the Brazilian Choro band from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Finnriver Cider Garden.

## MONDAY APRIL 22

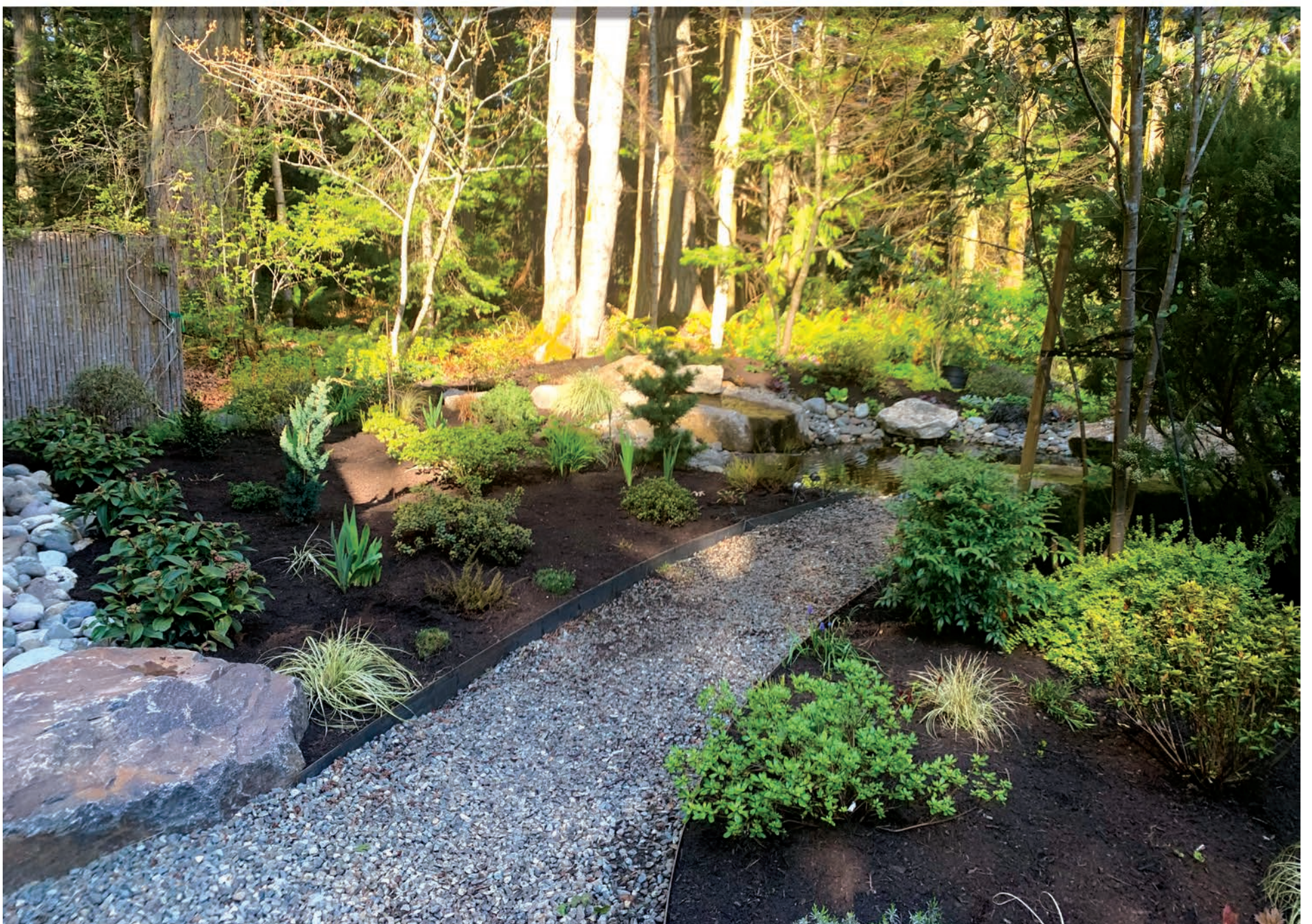
### BABY STORYTIME

Playtime to follow. 10:30 a.m. at the Port Townsend Public Library, Pink House.

### DANCE CLUB

A fitness-style dance class that incorporates jazz/funk and hip-hop-inspired choreography. All levels ages 16 and up. First class is FREE 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Ling Hui's Dance Studio.

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# Moving in the right direction

The City of Port Townsend is about to launch a significant Comprehensive Plan update and review. Jefferson County is not far behind, with a periodic update/review scheduled to begin in 2025. These periodic updates to our comprehensive plans are mandated in the WA State Growth Management Act. So now is the time for citizens to reflect upon the community we want, and to engage in the process.

Most comprehensive plans are made up of separate chapters, identified with titles such as housing, environment, economy, transportation and others. This reductionist approach puts each topic in its own silo. We at Transportation Lab believe that transportation policy and practice is at the center of all of what we can envision for the future. For us, a healthy

transportation system lies at the core of a vibrant economy, personal and environmental health, and an equitable and affordable community. A well-written comprehensive plan recognizes and reflects the interconnections and the role of transportation in a vibrant and equitable community.

To set the stage for community involvement, the Transportation Lab is hosting the second annual Moving in the Right Direction Conference, to be held in Port Townsend at the American Legion on April 19. Participants will deepen their understanding of the role

transportation plays in a range of topics, from economic vitality, to climate change. Participants will also learn about high-quality community input processes. The day's agenda includes expert presentations and inclusive workshop sessions. There will be opportunities for all participants to discuss short term and sustained changes that will improve the many community

aspects affected by how we get around. Conference outcomes will be based on comprehensive plan themes and tailored to both Port Townsend and Jefferson County.

Our keynote speaker, Mike

McGinn, is back again this year. He is executive director of America Walks and a former Seattle mayor. He has been a long-time advocate for sustainable cities and environmental justice. Anna Zivarts of Disability Rights Washington will address how high-quality transportation policy and practice can create equity. Additional local speakers will be included. Participants will have opportunities to ask questions, discuss policies, and contribute their transportation ideas along with presenters.

Moving in the Right Direction is being organized by Local 20/20's Transportation Lab along with sponsorship from Jefferson Transit, the City of Port Townsend, Jefferson County, the Port of Port Townsend, The Broken Spoke and The Food Co-op. We welcome community members to participate. The day's event is free, but capacity is limited, so interested persons are encouraged to pre-register.



David Thielk  
LOCAL 20/20



For more information, contact Transportation Lab at [translabpt@gmail.com](mailto:translabpt@gmail.com). To register, visit [L2020.org/CONF2024](http://L2020.org/CONF2024). David Thielk is a member of Local 20/20's Transportation Lab and a life-long utility cyclist and advocate for safe streets. The Transportation Lab is a Local 20/20 Action Group working to promote a transportation system that minimizes need for personal motor vehicles and emphasizes transit, cycling and walking. Local 20/20's mission is "working together to foster a regenerative, sustainable, resilient and compassionate community in Jefferson County."

# We have a homelessness crisis in Jefferson County

## Statistics tell only part of the tale

We have a homelessness crisis in Jefferson County. Statistics tell part of the tale:

Our poverty rate is 13.8% according to CensusReporter.org

We have the highest percentage (63.7%) of single mother families living in poverty of any Washington State County.

Twenty percent of our children under 18 live in poverty.

Jefferson County's 2023 Point in Time count, an unduplicated count of the people who are experiencing homelessness, reached 126; however, counts from the past decade, coupled

with the evidence of our eyes, indicate it's easily more than twice that.

If you are experiencing homelessness in Jefferson County and trying to get into rental housing, you face a 0-1% rental vacancy rate; you must also come up with first-and-last-

"You're right. It could be you. Let's imagine it is you."

divorce, domestic abuse, a substance use disorder or personal or family crisis. The term for this is transitional homelessness. If you are LGBTQIA+, you may be coping with family rejection based on sexual orientation and gender identity. If you are

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DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

plus-a-deposit when it's time to sign the lease.

You already know or have helped someone who's experiencing homelessness: a colleague, an employee, a friend, or a relative. And maybe, because you're a compassionate person, you've thought "That could be me."

You're right. It could be you. Let's imagine it IS you.

Let's say you've been unhoused for less than a year, probably because of a major life change or catastrophic event—job loss, a health condition,

younger, you may not be aware of, eligible for, or applying for services. You are staying with friends, living out of your car, or sleeping outside.

Or imagine you're enduring episodic homelessness—at least three periods of homelessness within the last 12 months. You're most likely younger and trying to manage a disabling condition such as substance use disorder and other mental or physical health conditions. You may have a seasonal or minimum wage job. A shower before or after work? Depends on finding



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BAYSIDE HOUSING & SERVICES

Services has 134 people on its waiting list. They are babies, children, youth, and adults; some of them are seniors and veterans.

Imagine being on this waiting list. You are homeless, you have applied for housing, and you don't know how long you'll have to wait for help. Your problems are overlooked or going unaddressed, and no one has your back. Stressed 24/7, your hopes steadily diminish. You are also feeling the stigma of homelessness.

People experiencing homelessness need a safe place to live, and mentors who can empower the search for a better life and stable housing. Homelessness is an intractable problem, but not an insoluble one.

### HOW CAN YOU HELP?

First, challenge preconceived ideas about who is homeless and why, and do it whenever you have the chance. Homelessness can happen to any one of us.

Second, learn about the agencies and nonprofit organizations that are working to reduce homelessness and alleviate its

underlying conditions. They include Community Build; Discovery Behavioral Healthcare; Dove House Advocacy Services; Housing Solutions Network; and OlyCAP.

They also include Bayside Housing & Services, which provides transitional housing and trauma-informed care to its Jefferson County program participants, and is creating more units of housing so it can help more people out of homelessness.

Third, if you can give back, know that any one of the organizations listed above will gratefully accept your volunteer services, your financial support, and/or an invitation to speak at your service club meeting. You may also contribute to Jefferson Community Foundation via Jefferson Gives, an annual United Good Neighbors fund drive for the nonprofits that form our county's safety net.

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## BRIEFS

### Safe harbor

The marina at Point Hudson has reopened after two winters of extensive renovation: the new jetty is a welcome reprieve from Mare Pacificum.

### May is Art Wave

For the month of May, Historic Districts' merchants are showcasing student artwork, created in the Port Townsend Schools, for "Art Wave" Children's pieces of art installed as part of this



An aerial view of Point Hudson. Courtesy photo

promotion. The funds raised will help support diverse offerings by PT Artscape including the Teaching Artists Programs at Salish Coast Elementary, Blue

Heron School, and Port Townsend High School, and professional development for teaching artists and classroom teachers: [admin@ptmainstreet.org](mailto:admin@ptmainstreet.org).

### Post-Mortem lecture

Due to January inclement weather the Quimper Geological Society (QGS) postponed its Post-Mortem of Southern Cordilleran Ice Sheet lecture. QGS is hosting USGS geologist Ralph Haugerud who will discuss his techniques used to determine how edge of

the southern Cordilleran Ice Sheet around the Puget Sound died about 15,000 years ago. Come learn how the collapse of the Juan de Fuca lobe occurred. This presentation will be held at First Baptist Church at 1202 Lawrence St. Church doors open at 3:30 p.m. and lecture begins at 4. Donations graciously accepted.

### End of Life Care

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# Annual plant sale finds new location

There is a location change for the Tri-Area Garden Club (TAGC) Annual Plant Sale. This year the sale will be held on Saturday, May 11 from 9 to 1 p.m. in the Horticulture Building at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds, 4907 Landes St.

"We encourage you to come early for the best selections," wrote Susan Anderson in a statement to The Leader.

TAGC's Annual Plant Sale has a 20-plus year history of offering some of the best deals around the peninsula, she stated, so many items sell out quickly.

Garden Club members have been working hard, making preparations to offer a large variety of locally grown annuals, perennials, ground covers, ferns and indoor plants.

Trees that grow well in the Pacific Northwest also will be available in addition to the traditional Douglas Firs and Western Red Cedars that are native to PNW landscapes.

New this year will be beautiful hanging baskets, whimsical "Garden Guardian" yard art, and a variety of different-sized planters for patios or gardens, which were made locally by retired dentist, David Chuljian.

"Since the sale is being held Mother's Day weekend, consider purchasing a gift for Mom as well," wrote Anderson.

As in the past, TAGC will continue to provide boxes to carry purchases and a plant-sitting area for those who want plants held while shopping and will staff the sale floor with volunteers to



A volunteer surveys the inventory at the Tri-Area Garden Club (TAGC) Annual Plant Sale. *Courtesy photo*

answer questions. Carts and wagons are permitted inside the building and the Club is now accepting credit cards in addition to cash and checks.

Proceeds from the sale are used to fund grants and scholarships supporting the local community. Recent awards were granted to Habitat for Humanity, Chimacum High School Horticulture Department, Dove House, YMCA, Salish Coast

School, Swan School, Gathering Place, Sunfield School, Main Street Program, Recovery Café and Chimacum Wellness Program.

Those interested in becoming a member or wanting more information should go to: [tri-area-gardenclub.weebly.com](http://tri-area-gardenclub.weebly.com)

### MASTERS TEAM WITH GROWERS

Pam Kelley of The Jefferson County Master

Gardener Foundation announced its partnership with the Food Bank Growers for a spring plant sale.

The Food Bank Growers is the organization that grows and harvests produce for four Jefferson County food banks.

Master Gardeners have been busy for months selecting, seeding and propagating thousands of plants, including hostas, small trees, shrubs, perennials, annuals, ground covers, tomatoes, fruits and succulents. The Food Bank Growers have done the same with a wide variety of vegetable starts. Plants will be ready for purchase on May 4.

From two-inch seedlings to young trees, a rainbow of colorful annuals and perennials are available. All plants are grown and cared for by Master Gardeners and Food Bank Growers and include many varieties not available at local nurseries.

Several vendors will be featured at the sale, including the Port Townsend Garden Center, Secret Gardens Nursery, Chimacum Woods (a rhododendron nursery), and Kul Kah Han Native Plant Garden.

The event will take place from 9 to 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 4, at the Chimacum High School, Multipurpose Room, 91 West Valley Road, Chimacum.

For this year's sale gardeners will be able to reconnect in person with fellow plant enthusiasts while shopping.

All plants have been propagated by experienced Master Gardeners and Food Bank Growers on a volunteer basis. The Foundation has also invited outside vendors to participate in the sale.

## BRIEFS

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invites the public to attend a special presentation on End of Life Care. Guest speakers Jill Newsome, RN, Community Liaison for Jefferson Healthcare Home Health and Hospice, and the Rev. Pandora Canton, Spiritual Care and Bereavement Coordinator, will discuss death and dying in our community and hospice and supportive services and care Saturday, April 20. Doors open at 9:30 am at the Elks Club, 555 Otto St. Free admission.

### Death and ...

Jefferson County Treasurer Stacie Prada sent a reminder to The Leader that first half of property taxes are due April 30. Mailed payments must

be postmarked, put in a drop box, or paid online by April 30 to avoid penalty and interest charges.

### Input on law resources

Do you know anyone who utilizes the law library? Would you utilize the resources more frequently if they were relocated and if so, where? Do you make use of the law library's computer terminal? How could its functionality be enhanced? Any opinion on discontinuing hard copy subscriptions in favor of maintaining access to online legal research tools? The Jefferson County Law Library's Board of Trustees is seeking feedback on resources available. Email [courtadmin@co.jefferson.wa.us](mailto:courtadmin@co.jefferson.wa.us) by May 1.



A Western Hemlock was sheared from its trunk and fell onto a Poulsbo home last week. *Courtesy photo*

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# Point Hudson Breakwater Celebration

April 24th, 1:00-3:00 pm at the Point (North Jetty)

Live Music & Refreshments ✨ Ribbon Cutting at 1:15 pm



The jetty walkway is now open.



The new jetty walkway is next to the Northwest Maritime Center.



Both new jetties shown at low tide.

## Port book celebrates 100 years of history

**Did you know** the Boat Haven Marina is where it is in part because, in the early 1930s, powerful Ed Sims needed a buyer for his cannery? Sims knew having a marina nearby would seal the deal.

Did you know that petite, dapper Arthur Garrett was the dynamo who saw to it that the Port of Port Townsend obtained the Point Hudson Marina, the Jefferson County International Airport, and – for a couple years – even Fort Worden? Garrett got it done in a few short years in the late 1950s.

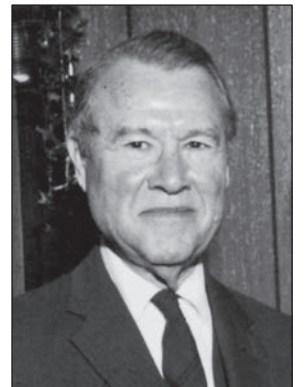
Do you know how the modern marine trades got started in Port Townsend? The roles of Bernie Arthur, Jr.'s Skookum Marine and Mark Burn's PT Boatworks? Do you know who started the Wooden Boat Festival?

Those are a few of the stories told in "Working Port," a just-published book about the 100-year history of the Port of Port Townsend. Researched and written by Scott Wilson, former publisher of the Leader, the book is thick with photographs that tell about the Port's 1924 formation, its parade of leading characters through the decades, its controversies and the developments that made it what it is today.

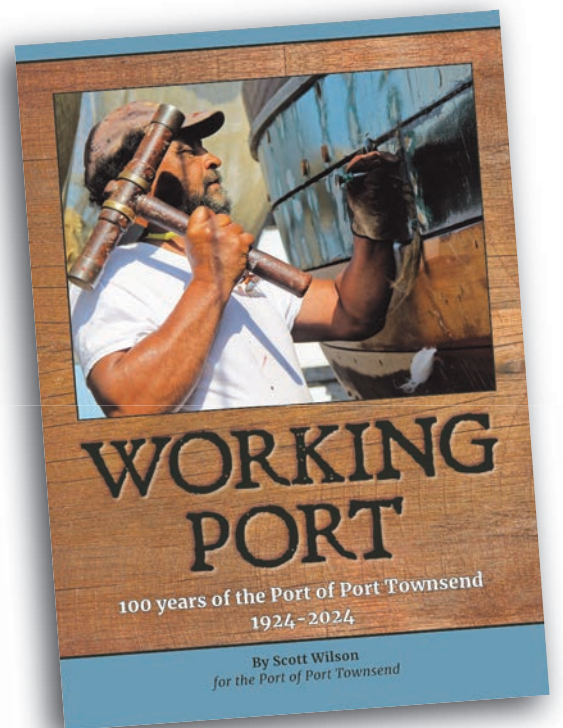
"Working Port" is expected to be released at the Port's April 24 celebration at Point Hudson, and will be available in local bookstores and other outlets for \$12.95.



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