

The Leader

June 26, 2024
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\$2



Jefferson County students from Quilcene, Chimacum and Port Townsend celebrate their high school graduations. See the Graduation section for more. Photos by Steve Mullensky, illustration by Lloyd Mullen

The class of 2024 unleashed!



Carrie Ehrhardt speaks at a school board meeting June 20. Leader photo by Lloyd Mullen

PTHS principal, staff reflect on 23 years

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

Carrie Ehrhardt is marking the end of 23 years as principal of Port Townsend High School, but she's not bidding farewell to the Port Townsend School District, since she's moving across the street to serve as the district's executive director of human resources.

Ehrhardt's educational odyssey began with her stint in the Orondo School District, from 1990 to 2001, which saw her proceed from teaching fifth grade for four years, to serving as an administrative assistant for two years, to multitasking as a program director, grant writer, district administrator and principal of kindergarten through seventh grade for five years, until she became principal of PTHS.

Ehrhardt pointed out the irony to The Leader, that she began working toward her superintendent qualifications in Orondo, and moved to Port Townsend to strengthen that bid by broadening her educational experience. She changed her mind after successfully completing her certification.

"I initially expected to do a few years here and move on, but like so many folks, I fell in love with this school and community."

Ehrhardt cited the school and community's friendly, welcoming atmosphere, complete with mentors such as former superintendent Dr. David Engle, who retired in 2016. She called him a "game-changer" in the school system. He also encouraged her to embrace new educational concepts and models.

Ehrhardt also cited the guidance of Laurie McGinnis, the outgoing director of payroll and HR for the Port Townsend School District, who is also retiring this fall. Ehrhardt hastened to add that no one could really replace McGinnis.

"I initially expected to do a few years here and move on..."

Carrie Ehrhardt

POR TOWNSEND HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Over her nearly quarter-century as principal, Ehrhardt has taken pride in presiding over partnerships between the school and surrounding community, as well as the school's development and expansion of its Advanced Placement and "College in High School" courses, its extracurricular activities, and its since-accredited Career and Technical Education program.

"Our athletics are in line with a 2A school," Ehrhardt said. "We have a CAD lab, a culinary truck that partners with Jefferson Healthcare to serve healthy food, and a Maritime Academy in partnership with the Northwest Maritime Center. It was all built up over several years, one piece of equipment at a time."

While Ehrhardt looks forward to "reimagining" the district's HR, she reiterated that she's building on the solid foundation laid by McGinnis.

"I've spent my entire career teaching, so I'm excited

see **PRINCIPAL**, page A16

New chapter for Lincoln Building

BY ALEX FRICK

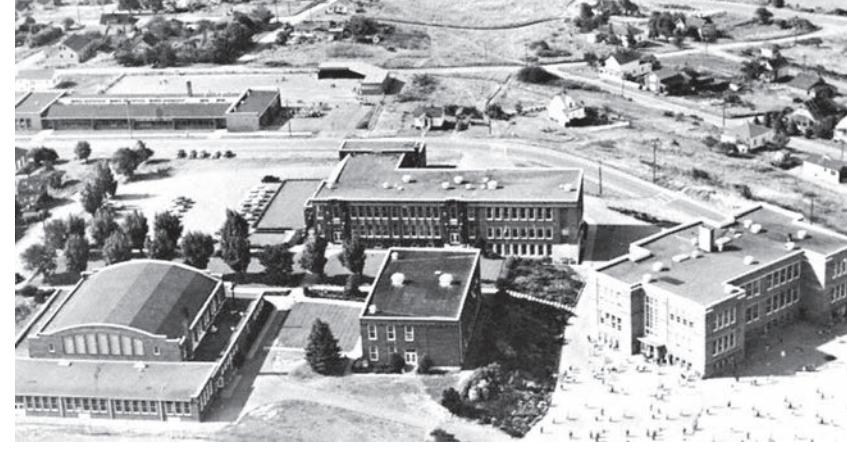
The board of directors of the Port Townsend School District voted to pursue action to retire the historic Lincoln Building, which could lead to its demolition.

The decision came during the June 20 meeting of the board of directors, when they also determined the next steps toward the future of the Lincoln Building.

Last fall, the school board initiated a study group comprising 12 community members that expressly included a diverse range of stakeholders. The group included parents, students, teachers, school staff, architects, builders, historians and school board members. The goal was for the study group to play a pivotal role in strategically determining the best course of action for the school's future, including the fate of the Lincoln Building.

John Nowak, director of the board, put forth the following motion:

"The School Board thanks the Lincoln Building Study Group for their hard work and careful consideration of the aspects of the Lincoln Building. After reviewing the information from the study group, the Board would like to make the following proposal:



The Lincoln Building (far right) was in full use as a grade 3-6 elementary school when this photo was taken in the 1959-60 school year. What's known as the Gael Stuart Building today (upper left) was being used for all of Port Townsend's kindergartners and some students in grades 1-2. Grant Street Elementary was also a grade 1-6 school, with boundaries used to determine which kids went to which elementary. The Lincoln Building is now listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Photo from Leader collection

We recommend that the final disposition of the Lincoln Building be referred to the High School Campus Long-Range Planning Facilities Committee with the Board's recommendation that the Lincoln Building be retired with memorialization. This allows the Long-Range Planning Facilities Committee to use that space in their planning for campus renewal," said Nowak.

The motion passed unanimously. The Long-Range Planning

Facilities Committee will research what Kai Wallin, community liaison, described as the "master plan." In the study group reports, they identified and stressed the importance of memorialization of the site.

The process can be traced back to 2012, when the School District put forward a vote to the public as to whether it would support funding for demolition as part of

see **LINCOLN**, page A16

East Beach safe again, health officials say

BY JAMES ROBINSON

Jefferson County Public Health officials removed the health warning at Marrowstone Island's East Beach on June 21 after a new round of water testing on June 20 showed drastically reduced numbers of fecal bacteria.

The health department had issued a health advisory regarding high levels of fecal bacteria in the water off East Beach on June 18. Fecal bacteria levels in the marine water at East Beach County Park in Nordland have returned to normal said Mike Dawson, water quality manager for the health department.

Samples collected at the beach on June 20, were analyzed for enterococcus bacteria, which in water indicates the presence of human or animal feces. The results showed an average of less than 10 enterococci per 100 milliliters of water. The warning, issued Tuesday, June 18 was triggered by bacteria levels greater than 500, which was well above the warning level of 104, Dawson said.

Health department staff have since removed the warning sign from the park.

Dawson said the presence of such high levels of fecal bacteria was initially surprising to county staff.

"The beach, by all appearances, looked fine," Dawson said. "There were no problems with sewage, no issues with the Porta Potty. Bacteria levels fluctuate regularly. They go up and down. The other beaches we were testing were low for bacteria."

Dawson said that given East Beach's rural, relatively remote location, it was surprising to see elevated bacteria levels. Further, the beach experiences a huge daily tidal exchange, which makes it a less likely candidate than other local beaches for elevated levels of fecal bacteria.

After interviewing staff on the second round of



East Beach Park. Illustration courtesy Google Maps

testing, Dawson said they reported noticing large numbers of waterfowl in the area, leading him to think the possible cause was wildlife. Dawson also ruled out the likelihood of a large ship discharging sewage, explaining that environmental regulations prohibit ships dumping sewage. And second, he said, the beach is far from the shipping lane, making it an unlikely landing place for ship sewage.

"It's good to realize that all places can have some risks," Dawson explained. "Any warm-blooded animal could be the source. It could be wildlife, it could be pet waste, it could be agriculture. It could also be septic systems if they aren't functioning properly."

Contact with fecal contaminated waters can result in gastroenteritis, skin rashes, upper respiratory infections and other illnesses. Children and the elderly may be more vulnerable to waterborne illnesses. When county officials post a fecal bacteria warning, the public is urged not to swim or wade and to avoid contact with the water. Health officials recommend the same for pets.

see **BEACH**, page A16



Bayside takes step forward in managing homeless shelter

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

Bayside Housing and Services has been working with Jefferson County and the American Legion to assume management of the homeless shelter at the Marvin G. Shields Memorial Legion Hall in Port Townsend, but that transfer has yet to be finalized.

Bayside Deputy Executive Director Heather Dudley-Nollette described their agreement as "coming down the home stretch," but emphasized that the Bayside board has yet to make a final decision, because it wants to ensure it takes all proper steps.

"We have been working closely with the county and the Legion over the past few weeks," Dudley-Nollette said. "But Bayside needs to make sure it can take this on without jeopardizing its other operations."

Although as of press time the Bayside board had not yet voted to sign a memorandum of understanding between Bayside, Jefferson County and the American Legion, Dudley-Nollette noted that they could vote as early as the close of

business on Wednesday, June 26.

"We're working to try and continue the homeless shelter's operations past July 1, and we're hoping to meet that goal," Dudley-Nollette said. "This has been a huge community effort, and the American Legion has been actively involved and engaged in trying to find solutions."

Dudley-Nollette credited the Legion with having "done so much" to serve those experiencing homelessness.

Jefferson County has placed the expense of operating the shelter at \$25,000 a month, or \$300,000 a year, with that annual number including \$21,000 for rent, \$10,000 for utility payments and roughly \$250,000 for salaries and benefits for four employees, including the full-time shelter manager.

On Monday, June 24, the county commissioners approved a draft provision of services agreement with Bayside to manage the shelter, under which Bayside and the county would also seek out grant funding and donations to reduce the county's expenses.



City celebrates opening of Discovery Road, still closed

The City of Port Townsend hosted a party, celebrating the completion of Discovery Road on June 15. In attendance were Mayor David Faber, City Manager John Mauro and other city officials. Nearly two weeks later, the road southbound road remains under construction and closed. Mauro did not reply to requests for more information by press time. Leader photo by Lloyd Mullen

BRIEFS

DATES SET FOR FREE CAREER HEALTHCARE ACADEMY

Jefferson Healthcare, in partnership with Peninsula College, local public school districts, and Career Connect WA, is presenting a free, immersive program for local students interested in careers in healthcare.

Designed for incoming 10th-to-12th-graders from the Port Townsend, Chimacum, and Quilcene School Districts, the Healthcare Career Academy will take place from July 15-19. Students must attend all five days.

Students interested in careers in healthcare can have an in-depth look at what it entails while gaining experience. Over the five days, students acquire practical knowledge and skills with everything from nursing simulations to First Aid certification. That includes touring Jefferson Healthcare and East Jefferson Fire Rescue.

CHIP SEAL IN BRINNON

County crews began chip-sealing key roads on June 25 in the Brinnon core area. From June 25 to 27, crews will be chip-sealing Brinnon Lane, Corey Lane, Easy Street, Mathews Lane and

Schoolhouse Road. The following week, July 1-5, sweeping will be done on those roads. County crews will not work on July 4.

County public works staff ask that motorists do not park on the streets listed until the end of the project.

The main work should take place Tuesday through Thursday from 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sweeping, to remove loose rock and prepare for fog sealing, will be done on Monday and Fridays as roads are ready. Reader boards will be posted prior to the start of work to let drivers know what to expect.

OPIOID SETTLEMENT PAYMENT

Johnson & Johnson has paid Washington state \$123.3 million, \$243,259 of which goes to Jefferson County, to settle a lawsuit over its role in the opioid crisis, according to a press release issued by the attorney general's office June 18.

The drug manufacturer, one of the largest providers of the raw materials used in opioids, agreed to a lump sum settlement with the state to avoid litigation. Attorney General Bob Ferguson sued the company in 2020. The settlement was reached in January.

The state will collect \$149.5 million overall from Johnson & Johnson, with \$26.2 million going to cover legal costs. Ferguson, who is running for governor, rejected the 2021 multi-state agreement with the company, netting an additional \$24.4 million for the state. The settlement dollars are expected to continue for the next 17 years.

The money is divided evenly between state and local governments, according to the attorney general's office. The payout includes money to: Clallam County, \$720,171; Port Angeles, \$253,240; and Poulsbo, \$42,611. Port Townsend was not on the list of 126 state government recipients.

Thus far, the office of the attorney general has recovered \$1.29 billion to address the fentanyl and opioid crisis in Washington, according to the release.

STATE GETS AARP DESIGNATION

Washington is the 12th state to join the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Network of Age-Friendly States and Communities, and the state has received designations highlighting its efforts to become more age and dementia-friendly

Susan Engels, Unit on Aging office chief

for the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services, said the designation builds on work the state is already doing to support people of all ages.

"Age-friendly communities consider goals that promote high quality of life for each person regardless of their age, allowing older people the opportunity to remain active in their community," Engels said. "The designation begins a book of work that we're very excited to do."

Some Washington cities have already joined the AARP network – Puyallup, Renton, Seattle, Tacoma and White Salmon. Some of the goals for age-friendly communities include ensuring people can age in place, and building walkable communities to ensure people can maintain their independence and connection with others.

Engels noted the state is already supporting people with dementia.

Family caregiving is another important focus area as the population ages, Engels said. According to AARP's statistics, the ratio of family caregivers per adult over 80 years of age will decline in Washington state from about 4.5 to 1 in 2030 to less than 3 to 1 in 2050.

WEEK OF JUNE 26 - JULY 3, 2024

DATE	HIGH	LOW
26 Wed	60°	51°
27 Thu	60°	51°
28 Fri	64°	52°
29 Sat	66°	53°
30 Sun	64°	51°
1 Mon	61°	50°
2 Tue	63°	49°
3 Wed	63°	49°

DISCOVERY BAY TIDES

DATE	HIGH		LOW		SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON				
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.							
26 Wed	5:53	6.2	9:07	8.5	2:15	5.7	1:35	-1.5	5:11	9:17	●
27 Thu	7:18	5.5	9:39	8.5	3:28	4.7	2:22	-0.3	5:11	9:17	●
28 Fri	8:52	4.8	10:09	8.5	4:33	3.5	3:11	1.1	5:12	9:17	●
29 Sat	10:48	4.6	10:39	8.4	5:28	2.1	4:03	2.7	5:12	9:16	●
30 Sun	1:05	PM5.2	11:10	8.4	6:17	0.7	5:04	4.2	5:13	9:16	●
1 Mon	12:31	10.4	3:18	8.0	7:51	-0.4	7:41	6.6	5:14	9:12	●
2 Tue	1:14	10.2	4:32	9.0	8:39	-1.5	9:01	7.3	5:15	9:12	●
3 Wed	1:58	9.9	5:28	9.8	9:24	-2.2	10:11	7.6	5:15	9:11	●

PORT TOWNSEND TIDES

DATE	HIGH		LOW		SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON				
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.							
26 Wed	6:40	6.6	9:54	9.0	2:32	6.1	1:52	-1.6	5:11	9:17	●
27 Thu	8:05	5.9	10:26	9.0	3:45	5.0	2:39	-0.4	5:11	9:17	●
28 Fri	9:39	5.2	10:56	9.0	4:50	3.7	3:28	1.2	5:12	9:17	●
29 Sat	11:35	4.9	11:26	9.0	5:45	2.2	4:20	2.9	5:12	9:16	●
30 Sun	1:52	PM5.5	11:57	8.9	6:34	0.7	5:21	4.5	5:13	9:16	●
1 Mon			3:29	6.7	7:19	-0.6	6:30	5.9	5:13	9:16	●
2 Tue	12:28	8.8	4:34	7.7	8:03	-1.6	7:44	6.8	5:14	9:16	●
3 Wed	1:03	8.7	5:24	8.5	8:45	-2.3	8:54	7.2	5:15	9:15	●

PORT LUDLOW TIDES

DATE	HIGH		LOW		SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON				
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.							
26 Wed	7:37	8.0	9:57	10.6	3:04	6.3	2:36	-1.5	5:11	9:13	●
27 Thu	8:49	7.4	10:34	10.7	4:03	5.2	3:24	-0.1	5:12	9:13	●
28 Fri	10:13	6.8	11:12	10.6	5:03	3.9	4:15	1.6	5:12	9:13	●
29 Sat	11:50	6.7	11:51	10.6	6:03	2.5	5:13	3.5	5:13	9:12	●
30 Sun			1:38	7.1	6:59	1.0	6:22	5.2	5:13	9:12	●
1 Mon	2:42	PM6.3	11:41	8.3	7:02	-0.6	6:13	5.5	5:13	9:16	●
2 Tue			3:47	7.3	7:46	-1.5	7:27	6.4	5:14	9:16	●
3 Wed	12:16	8.2	4:37	8.0	8:28	-2.1	8:37	6.8	5:15	9:15	●



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Field Day honors the return of summer with a party

Summer kicks off this weekend when Field Day, a community event, comes to the Fort Worden in Port Townsend on Saturday, June 29. Natalie Maitland, of Fort Worden Hospitality, said that Field Day is the first of many events that will be hosted at Littlefield Green this summer.

"The space lends itself to a circle of community that naturally comes together in the fenced space, and the abundant and easy parking is another bonus!" she said.

Hosted by The Production Alliance and Fort Worden Hospitality, Field Day is an all-age event celebrating summer's return to Port Townsend. The event, happening for the first time from Littlefield Green at Fort Worden, will run from 2 to 6 p.m.

This year's event will showcase a variety of competitions for citizens to test their mettle. Activities include a field race, a watermelon-eating contest and a sack race.



A group of attendees at Field Day 2022. Photo by Sarah Wright

Highlighting the activities is a battle of strength and fortitude, Field Day's annual tug-of-war competition. It's serious business. Olympic tug-of-war rules apply. The competition is single-elimination.

Once a team is pulled across the line, it is eliminated. Teams cannot exceed a total weight of 1,500 pounds, and must weigh in prior to competing. There is a 15-minute time limit for matches, and competitors are required to stay on their feet. The winning team, in addition to the glory, takes home the grand prize of \$1,000.

Maitland said she is excited about the healthy community competition, and invites the entire community to come out and "bring their game face!"

Throughout the day, guests of all ages can enjoy live music and

FIELD DAY EVENT SCHEDULE

2-3 p.m. — Arrival, sign-ups, DJ music and Bouncy Castles
2:25 p.m. — Welcome Message
2:30 p.m. — Marco Marco

3:30 p.m. — Youth Talent Show
4 p.m. — PM Games:
Tug of War Preliminary rounds •
Super Field Race • Sack Race •
Watermelon • Tug of War final •
Community portrait
6 p.m. — Award Ceremony

participate in fun and unique summer activities to ring in the season. Little ones are invited to build birdhouses, tie-dye shirts, face-paint, and flex their artistic side with Northwind Art.

The Bouncy Zone is sure to be a popular activity. This year, "The Bouncy Zone," hosted by Sugar Hill Farms, will be free and feature three different bouncy structures: the "Giant Carousel Bouncy" for the whole family, a "Jumping Jousting" unit, and a special little unit for children 5 and under.

Food and refreshments will be available from local favorites, including Big Dawgs Hot Dogs, High Country Donuts, Gypsy

Coffeehouse, Sugar Hill Farms, Fort Worden Hospitality, and ice cream from NW Cold Treats.

Courtesy of Kiwanis of Port Townsend, there will be free root beer floats for the first 1,000 guests to enjoy at 3 p.m.

Event organizers are seeking community involvement on the day of the event, with over 26 volunteer positions to fill. To sign up to volunteer, please register at the event website at <https://theproductionalliance.org/events/fieldday>.

Field Day is a free event, but there is a suggested donation of \$10. With admission, guests will have access to all that Field Day has to offer.

Crab season opens in time for the July 4 weekend

BY JAMES ROBINSON

The Puget Sound summer crab fishing season opens July 1 in the Port Townsend area, giving local crabbers a chance to drop pots for the iconic Dungeness crab.

"The 2024 summer season is similar to what was in place for summer 2023," said Don Velasquez, Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife crustacean biologist. "Some areas with continued low abundance of Dungeness crab will see limited seasons or remain closed this year to continue to promote Dungeness population rebuilding."

According to the WDFW, those closures won't affect summer crabbing in the Port Townsend area.

The Port Townsend-Admiralty Inlet area is located in Marine Area 9. Marine Area 9 is closed to crabbing on July 2 and 3. It will reopen for the July 4 holiday. Summer crabbing is typically closed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in Puget Sound marine areas. Crabbing is allowed Thursdays

through Mondays only. The season closes Sept. 2.

Extreme low tides during and immediately after the July 4 holiday could pose challenges for people launching boats at some sites. Recreational crabbers should target the portion of the day with the least tide exchange, and make sure their crab pots are properly weighted down during these extreme low tides, to avoid traps drifting and becoming lost.

Crabbers can find information on how to properly weight crab pots at the Northwest Straits Commission webpage. Rebar, commercial crab pot weights, or even a brick, zip-tied to the bottom of the pot, can help minimize drift and keep the pot on the sea floor. Crabbers should also avoid dropping crab pots and gear in ferry lanes.

The daily limit throughout Puget Sound is five Dungeness crab, males only, in hard-shell condition with a minimum carapace width of 6 1/4 inches. Crabbers may also keep six red rock crab of either sex per day

in open areas, provided the crab are in hard-shell condition and measure at least five inches carapace width.

Crabbers may not set or pull shellfish gear from a vessel from one hour after official sunset to one hour before official sunrise. Each unattended trap must have its own buoy line and a separate buoy that is permanently and legibly marked with the first name, last name and permanent address of the licensed harvester. A more comprehensive list of trap regulations can be found on the WDFW's shellfish gear rules page. All traps must be removed from the water on days when the fishery is closed.

Puget Sound crabbers are required to record their harvest of Dungeness crab on their Catch Record Cards (CRC) immediately after retaining the crab and before re-deploying the trap. A separate CRC is issued for the summer and winter seasons.

Catch Record Card information, regardless of whether any crab is caught, must

be submitted, or reported online to WDFW by Oct. 1.

"Dungeness crab are an iconic creature of the Pacific Northwest," Velasquez said. "To protect them and properly manage them, crabbers must remember to record their catch immediately on their CRC and report that information to WDFW. Last summer, 56% failed to report their CRC by the deadline, and collectively we have to do much better than that."

Crabbers are reminded to avoid approaching Southern Resident Killer Whales. Boaters should visit the reference the Be Whale Wise website for more information.

Marine Area 12, South Hood Canal, and Marine Area 13, South Puget Sound, will remain closed this season to protect weak Dungeness crab populations.

A complete list of summer crab seasons by marine area is posted on the WDFW's crab-fishing web page.

POR T TOWNS END & PORT ANGELES

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PORT TOWNS END HALF DAY TOURS

April 26 – Sept. 22
10:30am departure

June 28 – Sept. 2
3pm departure

Sept. 23 – Oct. 27
12pm departure

Nov. 1 – 30
12pm departure Wed/Fri/Sat

PORT TOWNS END SAN JUAN ISLAND ALL DAY TOUR

April 26 – Sept. 22
9am daily departure

PORT ANGELES HALF DAY TOURS

May 11 – 31
12:30pm departure

June 1 – Sept. 2
10am & 2:30pm departures

Sept. 3 – Oct. 13
12:30pm departure

PORT TOWNS END PUFFIN CRUISES

June: 1, 8, 22, 29

July: 6, 13, 20, 27

August: 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

Sept: 7, 14

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A shared path with the USCG – 30 years apart

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

This summer saw two U.S. Coast Guard members, both of whom had graduated from high school in Jefferson County, engaging in a generational succession of sorts.

Capt. Brian Erickson graduated from Port Townsend High School in 1992, while Isaac Ried graduated from Chimacum High School in 2022. June 7 saw Ried at another graduation, this time from Coast Guard Intelligence Specialist A-School, where he also advanced in rank from seaman to petty officer third class.

Isaac Ried was joined not just by Erickson, but also by his father, Brian Ried of Port Hadlock, Erickson's best friend in high school. The two older men pinned the younger man's new rank insignia, known colloquially as his "crows," on his uniform shirt lapels at the U.S. Coast Guard Training Center Yorktown in Virginia.

"What's quite exciting is that Isaac has accomplished a significant amount of service to the nation in such a short amount of time since he graduated from high school," Erickson said of the newly minted Intelligence Specialist 3rd Class Isaac Ried.

Just as the Coast Guard offered Erickson the opportunity to go beyond his hometown without going overseas, so too did the Coast Guard appeal to the younger Ried as a non-college military option that nonetheless left the door open for him to pursue a college education down the line, while also remaining stateside in his duty stations.

Erickson attested to the camaraderie he's developed with his fellow Coast Guard members over more than three decades, since he enlisted in the fleet in 1992, served aboard two vessels — the



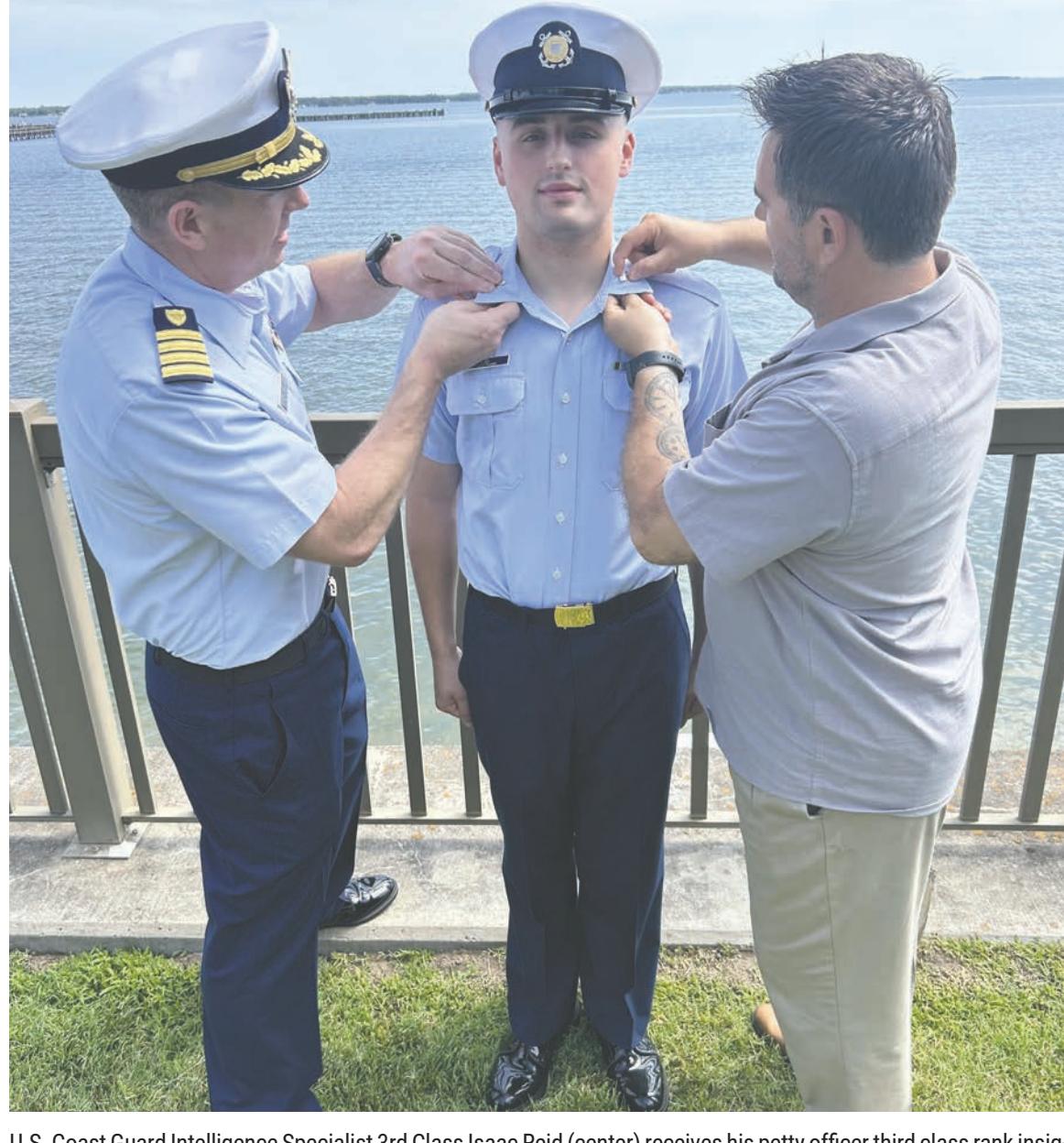
U.S. Coast Guard Capt. Brian Erickson and Intelligence Specialist 3rd Class Isaac Ried share a moment of camaraderie at the Commanding Officer's Quarters at U.S. Coast Guard Training Center Yorktown in Virginia on Friday, June 7, following Ried's promotion and graduation. *Courtesy photo*

second of which, USCGC Point Bennett, was homeported in Port Townsend — then graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy as a commissioned officer in 1998.

Erickson credited the Coast Guard with helping him develop a more "cohesive understanding" and "higher sense of service." He said he came to "crave the challenge" of new assignments, and that he enjoyed performing well in such positions.

"When you consider the relatively small percentage of people who serve, it's a privilege to do it, even if we might occasionally take it for granted," Erickson said.

After Ried graduated from basic training, and before he attended Intelligence Specialist A-School, he served onboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Seneca in Portsmouth, Virginia, where he multitasked as a master helmsman, lookout, and member of the security detail and helicopter tie-down crews.



U.S. Coast Guard Intelligence Specialist 3rd Class Isaac Reid (center) receives his petty officer third class rank insignia (his "crows") from Capt. Brian Erickson (left) and his father, Brian Ried of Port Hadlock (right). *Courtesy photo*

Ried was handpicked to drive the 270-foot Coast Guard cutter through what Erickson described as "some of the most challenging navigational moments" during two transits of the Panama Canal, in addition to conducting long-range counter-narcotics patrols and alien migrant interdiction operations in the Caribbean and the Eastern Pacific Ocean.

"He also performed all-weather day-and-night search-and-rescue

operations, and performed duties responsible for the successful repatriation of 373 migrants lost at sea, which contributed to deterring illegal immigration," Erickson said.

Following his graduation from A-school, Ried is due to report to the U.S. Coast Guard Intelligence Coordination Center in Washington, D.C., where he's set to serve in the Commandant's Intelligence Plot.

"This position will require him to provide essential intelligence products to the most senior leaders in the U.S. Coast Guard, to make crucial national security decisions," Erickson said.

Ried conceded his upcoming duties represent a new frontier of responsibility for him, but said he believes his rate as an intelligence specialist affords "a good foundation" for pursuing a number of future career paths.

PORT TOWNSEND POLICE LOG

The Port Townsend Police Department reported 208 calls between June 14-20.

JUNE 14: At approximately 8:30 a.m. a traffic collision occurred in the roundabout on the 1900 block of W. Sims Way when a vehicle stopped for a pedestrian and was rear-ended by another vehicle. There were no injuries. A traffic infraction was issued.

- Officers conducted seven traffic stops for various violations during the late morning through early evening hours.

- While on patrol an officer recognized a man with a confirmed warrant. He was arrested

and booked into the county jail.

JUNE 15: Between 2:26 a.m. and 4:56 a.m., officers responded to three burglar alarms at different locations. All were determined to be false alarms.

- A hit-and-run accident occurred in the 2300 block of W. Sims Way. The suspected vehicle left their license plate at the scene. The case is under investigation with possible criminal charges pending.

- Officers responded to a report of an intoxicated driver with his children in the car. Officers developed probable cause for

DUI and the suspect resisted arrest. He was taken into custody and booked into the jail. The suspect was charged with Reckless Endangerment, DUI and Resisting Arrest.

JUNE 16: Officers responded to two different parking complaints on Taylor Street. At least one of the vehicles had an extensive history of parking complaints. That vehicle was not parked correctly. Officers issued an infraction.

- An officer recognized a suspect with a confirmed warrant. The suspect was arrested without incident and transported to jail.

JUNE 17: Officers responded to a disturbance with reports of people in the parking lot yelling at each other. When officers contacted the couple, they were separated and had calmed down. There was no crime.

- A concerned citizen reported a possible DUI. Officers located the vehicle, conducted a DUI investigation, and arrested the driver for DUI.

JUNE 18: At approximately 10:50 a.m., a male suspect attempted to steal from the Food Co-op. When he was confronted by the staff,

he threw the item against the wall and fled the scene. Officers were dispatched to the area and arrived quickly but could not immediately locate the suspect. The suspect was subsequently identified through surveillance video and later arrested.

- At approximately 6:12 a.m. officers located the suspect from the Food Co-op theft. The suspect was arrested for outstanding warrants and the theft charge.

JUNE 19: A citizen reported that a Pride Flag was stolen and the flagpole broken. They stated this was the second time it had happened. Officers encouraged them to install cameras. A theft report was taken.

JULY 20: Officers responded to a disorderly conduct report where an intoxicated man was in the hotel lobby saying he couldn't find his room. His girlfriend was also lost in the hotel and intoxicated. Officers helped unite the couple and de-escalate the situation.

- Officers responded to a traffic collision that occurred at Fort Worden. The at-fault driver did not have a valid driver's license or insurance. She was issued a criminal citation for no valid operator's license without ID, and an infraction for no insurance.



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Fire academy grads 2024



On Saturday, June 22, graduation ceremonies were held for Kitsap Fire Academy graduates at the Naval Undersea Museum's Auditorium. East Jefferson Fire Rescue's Henry Brebberman, current EMT/Firefighter Lt Alex Morris, and Cole Dotson are pictured. All three are graduates from Chimacum High School. Photos courtesy Leanne Dotson.

Campfires are still popular but more people wonder about smoke

Using wood for heat is something humans have done for more than 50,000 years. A crackling fire has emotional appeal and it is inexpensive. However, there are a few drawbacks which apply to burning wood in general, mainly carbon dioxide emissions and air quality. Wood is not a fossil fuel, but trees play a role in the carbon cycle. When alive, they remove and store atmospheric CO₂. And burning wood emits CO₂.

Biomass pellet production and export plants, along with bioenergy facilities, are being promoted as "green energy" all over the US and Europe. Big corporations can receive "green energy" subsidies to produce electricity from their biomass plant, but biomass is a false climate solution. "When we lose forests, we don't 'just' lose green space or natural habitat. We lose a key ally in our fight against climate change.", European Commission President Ursula von der Leyen said in January 2021. The research from MIT, Does replacing coal with wood lower CO₂ emissions, found that "Because combustion and processing efficiencies for wood are less than coal, the immediate impact of substituting wood for coal is an increase in atmospheric CO₂ relative to coal."

Burning wood also releases particulate matter, including toxic material. According to Doctors and Scientists Against Wood Smoke Pollution (dsawsp.org), wood burning creates large quantities of localized air pollution, which has been declared a Group 1 human carcinogen by the International Agency for Research on Cancer. It also emits toxins such as PAHs (polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons),

dioxins, benzene, mercury and formaldehyde into the environment.

There is a new Wood Stove Replacement incentive available for residents of east Jefferson County. Funding from the Washington Department of Ecology through a Wood Smoke Reduction Grant incentivizes reducing woodsmoke pollution in parts of the state most at risk of exceeding health standards as a result of fine particulate matter

carbon science experts, "Current science finds that burning trees for energy produces even more CO₂ than burning coal, for equal electricity produced (Sterman et al. 2018)...". (<https://sites.tufts.edu/gdae/files/2020/05/Forest-Letter-to-Congress.pdf>)

William Moomaw, PhD had a distinguished career as a physical chemist and environmental scientist. He was lead author on five IPCC reports. He says, "If we get to net-zero emissions by 2050 and we continue to reduce our emissions after that, and if we continue to increase the biological sequestration – the nature-based solutions as they're sometimes referred to – we would actually start reducing the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere between 2050 and 2100. The more we can increase the sequestration rate and the faster we can reduce the emissions, the better off we'll be. But cutting trees to burn them is not the way to get there." (from Why Keeping Mature Forests Intact is Key to the Climate Fight, YaleEnvironment360).

Cynthia Bratz is a retired environmental engineer with expertise in clean water, sustainability and climate change. She is a member of the Local 20/20 Climate group.



Cynthia Bratz

(PM2.5) pollution created by wood burning.

There is an incentive of \$2,000 for changing out a qualified wood stove to an electric heat pump – ductless or ducted. A \$1,000 incentive is available for change to natural gas, propane, electric 'fire' place, or pellet stove. See the Wood Smoke Reduction Program at ORCAA.org for more.

In an open letter to President Biden and Members of Congress from more than 200 US forest



Egg Life by Cecily Lovejoy, 8, of Port Townsend

Summer Art Joy!

camps and classes for youth and adults

Sculptural Assemblage:
Creating Art with Found Objects

July 9-10

Date Nights for buddies and sweet-arts
July 11, Aug. 8, Sept. 12

Wearable Art Youth Camp July 15-19

That's a Portrait! Youth Camp
Aug. 12-16

... and more!

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NorthwindArt.org



Northwind Art School

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Submit Community Events to editor@ptleader.com with the word CALENDAR in the header. To be included in The Leader calendar, events should be "live" in or near Jefferson County. Listings will vary in length based on the type of submission and at the discretion of editors.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

RECYCLERY BIKE BUS

The ReCyclery is excited to start a new program to help kids ride to and from school. A "bike bus" is not actually a bus, but a supervised bike ride on a set route. ReCyclery staff and volunteer chaperones will escort students to and from Salish Coast Elementary, Blue Heron Middle School and OCEAN K-12.

BABYTIME AT THE LIBRARY

10:30-11 A.M.

This Jefferson County Library lapsit program is for infants and early toddlers. Siblings are welcome.

SEALS ON THE BEACH

10 A.M. TO NOON

A walk on the beach to find and talk about the Pacific Harbor seals. Binoculars are recommended. Meet in front of the playground in the lower campground at Fort Flagler.

DANCE CLUB

5-6 P.M.

Both basic and intermediate choreography. First class is free, then \$5 or free with membership at Port Townsend Athletic Club.

SCHOOL'S OUT

5-7 P.M.

PTHS DJs! All-ages dance party

and PTHS AV Club fundraiser! At the Finnriver Cider Garden.

MAGIC THE GATHERING

5-8:30 P.M.

Bring your favorite commander and play Magic the Gathering! Open to all skill levels, so everyone has the chance to learn, at Strange Days Comics and Games.

IRISH SESSION

6-7:30 P.M.

The Irish Breakfast Trad Session, hosted by local band Irish Breakfast at the Finnriver Cider Garden.

SILENT READING PARTY

6-8 P.M.

Silent reading party featuring local pianist Jonas Myers. Bring your favorite book and unwind! At the Bishop Block Bottle Shop.

TAPROOM TRIVIA

7-8:30 P.M.

Come test general knowledge on a variety of subjects at the Keg and I.

BINGO

7-10 P.M.

Bingo at the Hilltop Tavern, with 100% of the proceeds going to charitable community groups!

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

DEALING WITH DEMENTIA

10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

Free workshop offered for family caregivers, caring for those with dementia. Limited to 20 people, pre-registration required. To reserve a spot please contact Bri Buchanan at 360-417-8540. Fort Worden Conference and Event Center,

Commons B.

ART AND MUSIC MEDIATION FOR ADULTS

10:15-11:15 A.M.

Let your thoughts and paintbrush flow freely, as your mind relaxes in peace and contemplation. Supplies provided, but space is limited. Call 360-385-6544 before June 27th to sign up. Ages 18+, at the Jefferson County Library.

ASK EMILY

3-5 P.M.

Get the support you need and "Ask Emily," a Pathways to Success Youth Services Employment and Career Counselor. If 16-24 years old, you can drop in at the Nest and get support to develop an exiting, individualized educational and employment pathway!

GOAT PARTY

4-5 P.M.

Kids, teens and their families are invited to celebrate the last day of school, by coming to hang with goats at the PT Public Library!

BICYCLE TOUR

5 P.M.

Join county staff on a two-hour bicycle tour of key historic sites within the Tri-Area (Port Hadlock, Irondale and Chimacum) at the Jefferson County Library.

BOSSA NOVA JAZZ

5-7 P.M.

Live at the Bishop Block Bottle Shop.

BOARD GAME NIGHT

5-8:30 P.M.

Try our selection of games, or bring your own! All are welcome at Strange Days Comics and Games.

HOW YOUR CITY WORKS

6 P.M.

The talk at the PT Public Library will look into the history of Port Townsend's roads, how they are planned, built and maintained.

READ TOGETHER

6-7:30 P.M.

All readers invited to gather outside! Bring your own book and picnic blanket, at the Finnriver Cider Garden field.

HEAVY METAL/PUNK ROCK

7-10 P.M.

Get your rock on with Pull-Out & Key Party. 21+ at the Keg and I.

MUSIC TRIVIA

8-10 P.M.

Free to play! Name that tune and artist. You can make a team of up to five people! At the Uptown Pub.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

KALEIDOSCOPE

10-11:30 A.M.

Sessions are free and open to everyone. Provided through partnership between the Jefferson County Library District, First Step Family Support Center, and the YMCA, at the Jefferson County Library.

ARTWORKS² INVITATIONAL ART SHOW

10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

The third-annual ArtWorks² invitational art show will once again be held in Port Townsend at the Commons at Fort Worden. Admission is free, and everyone is invited to attend on Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29.

FAIRY HOUSE WORKSHOP

1-2 P.M.

Help transform the library pathway into a magical fairy garden! Materials may include bark, twigs, shells, feathers, flowers, leaves, buds and berries. Ages 7-12, at the Port Townsend Public Library.

LAUGHTER CLUB

2-3 P.M.

Free to participate, priceless results, at the Grace Lutheran Church.

BUNKER TEEN STUDIO

4-6 P.M.

Teens, middle and high school students are invited to participate in the Bunker, at Northwind Art School Building 324.

MIA TORRES

5-7 P.M.

An enchanting evening with the incredibly talented Mia Torres on piano at the Old Alcohol Plant Inn!

DRAG KARAOKE

5-7:30 P.M.

Come rock your favorite tunes, dress up in your best drag, or come as you are! Teens and young adults are all welcome, and the event is free, at the Nest.

FREE YOGA FRIDAY

6:15-7 P.M.

A free weekly community class. Donations toward the Monkey Access Fund accepted, at Mystic Monkey Yoga.

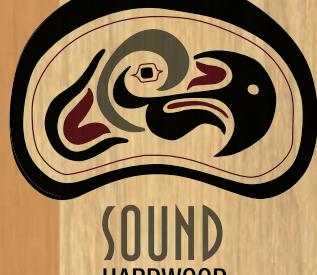
HONKY TONK/COUNTRY DANCE PARTY

7-9 P.M.

Honky Tonk at the Finnriver Cider Garden!

see CALENDAR, page A15

BUSINESS PAGE



Michael Morrow
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m.manana@live.com
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Port Townsend, WA 98368



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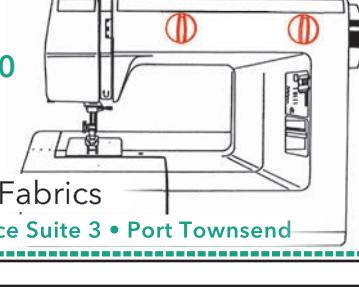
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PLANNING A SALE?

Run a classified and get a free kit!*



When you buy a classified in the Leader for a garage sale, yard sale, or estate sale during the month of June, we'll give you signs and stickers at no charge.

*offer valid for the first 24 customers.

Call, email or submit your classified online.

360-385-2900 • classifieds@ptleader.com • ptleader.com

The Leader

CHECK ADS FOR ERRORS

THE FIRST WEEK

THE PORT TOWNSEND LEADER will not be responsible for errors made by Leader staff after the first week of publication for any advertisement. Notice of errors in the first publication should immediately be called to the attention of the Classified Department for correction.

Deadline for Corrections: 12 p.m., Monday

Unless otherwise specified due to Holiday Early Deadlines.

360-385-2900

Personals



Open 7 Days a Week
Debi will be closed July 10th through 12th

Wendy works Sat-Tues 9 to 5
Debi works Wed-Fri 9 to 5

Walk-ins ONLY
Parking right out front

Debi will be away Feb 29-1
Thank you for your business, friendships, and the time away.
www.victorianclipper.com

206198

Benefits & Bazaars

Tri-Area

Community Sale

Saturday July 6th 9-3

Tria-Area community center across from

Chimacum High School

We need vendors to sell inside or in the parking lot. If you need to downsize, this is a good opportunity or a good sale to sell them.

Seller's are downsizing and offering a wide selection of collectables, antiques, jewelry, household, and vintage tools, something for everyone. For information to rent a table, or selling in the parking lot, contact Les at 360-385-0822. If no answer, leave a message and Les will return your call. Happy 4th of July! See you there!

If you have an old tool, bring it. Les buys old tools or collectables. 207800

Autos

Abandoned Vehicle Auction

June 28, 2024 @ 10:00 AM -

Viewing at 9:00 AM

NW Towing and Recovery

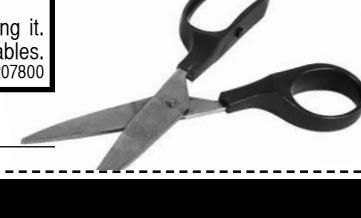
670 Ness' Corner Rd
Port Hadlock, WA 98339
360-379-8595

2000 Isuzu Amigo
VIN# 4S2CM57W3Y4352930

2004 Jeep Liberty
VIN# 1J8GL58K54W245252

1993 Toyota Camry
VIN# YV1LW55AXX2595538

209049 6/26/26



Clip Out Section

Garage & Yard Sales

Annual Multi-household Yard/Garage Sale Saturday, June 29th, within the Lynnesfield Neighborhood. 9:00am-2:00pm. Located south of the Fairgrounds; includes Jackman, Hill, Holcomb Streets. Call Luci 385-9735. 208879 6/26

Estate Sale: Estate Sale: Sat/Sun 6/29 & 6/30 from 9a-5p. Everything from A to Z, downsizing! Tools, house wares, clothes, and more! Chicken themed collectables, 30 year collection! Something for everyone! Located at 204 Combs St. PT. Cash & Cards accepted. NO early birds. 209053 6/26

Moving Sales

MOVING SALE

Sunday June 30th thru Saturday July 6th. Noon till 4pm daily. Tools, table saw, chain saws, Boating equipment. Outboard motor, life vests. Bicycles, Books, Collectibles Plus more.

5162 Flagler rd. Marrowstone ls.
PLS NO EARLYBIRDS. 209060 6/26/26

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All ads appear on ptleader.com the week of publication

DEADLINE: 12 NOON on Mondays. Early deadlines apply for Monday holidays/closures. Deadlines move back one business day. Closed most major holidays.

CORRECTIONS: Accuracy is important to us, so please take time when formulating your ads. Phone numbers, addresses, price omissions, or missed deadlines are not the responsibility of the paper. Please read your ad carefully and report any errors promptly.

LATE SUBMISSIONS: Ads accepted after the noon deadline will be accepted only until 1 p.m., after which your ad will not be accepted. Late Ads will incur a late fee.

CANCELLATIONS: Are subject to the same deadline as ad submissions. The Leader is not responsible for claims made by classified advertisers. The content of any advertisement is the sole responsibility of the advertiser.

BORDER: \$5 per week

HEADLINE: \$5 per week

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20621

Apartments / Condo



LOGAN ST APARTMENT FOR RENT
- 1 Bedroom, 1 bath, downstairs unit available August 17, 2024, located in a quiet cul-de-sac. Rent & Deposit is \$1,200.00. Complex includes an on-site, coin operated laundry room. Owner pays for water & trash. Please contact 360-531-0956 to view the apartment.

208923 6/12/6/23

Vans & SUVs

2000 ASTRO VAN: 144k miles, cargo van, multi-use, carpeted, insulated, panelled, racks, recent tune-up & tires. Newer transmission. \$4,500 Call: 805-909-2043

208659

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209061 6/26

Home/Duplex Rentals

3 bedroom, 1 bath in Marrowstone, good close neighbors, \$1,000 month, needs work. Call: 928-249-4185

208536 5/8-5/15

UPTOWN

Port Townsend Home

Home for rent in quiet neighborhood, uptown Port Townsend. Lots of light. Yard maintenance included. Carport, washer/dryer, dishwasher, clean! First/last & security deposits. No smoking, No pets. Background check. Must be drug free, No pot, No tobacco products or Vaping. \$2400/mo. Call 360.385.1246

206586 5/22-6/26

Commercial for Rent

Belgard Building 2326 Washington St, 1010sf, office or retail, currently salon, lighted signage, parking, \$1.45/sf. AVAIL 8/1/2024. shirru@comcast.net

208961 6/19

CASTLE HILL CENTER/QFC, 1500sf 1210 W Sims Way, AVAIL 9/1/24, handicapped bathroom, corner, \$1.65/sf HIGH VISIBILITY, PARKING, shirru@comcast.net

208643 5/15

Rooms for Rent

Two furnished rooms for long term rental. Each has private bath, flat screen TV, king size bed. Free WiFi and TV. Kitchen/laundry privileges. No smoking inside house. Drug free, including pot. Each room \$900 per month. Both available 8/1/2024. First month & \$300 security deposit due upon arrival. 4042 Hastings Ave. W. Port Townsend. Call 360-390-5712
208940 6/19

Vacation Rentals

Short Term Rental: Marrowstone Is., water and mountain views, wifi, plenty of parking, pet friendly. \$950 per month plus utilities. Contact: rick79957@gmail.com or 360-390-8215.

208912 6/12-6/26

Appliances

DISHWASHER: Stainless Steel BOSCH, super quiet, good condition, gently used, runs great! \$150 Firm. In PT. Call: 360.531.0571
209070 6/26

Pets & Livestock

FREE grazing for sheep, goats, horse etc. Fenced with water. 4. 5 acres on Chimacum Creek. Repair fence if necessary. Fence is basket wire with top board. E-mail: schmidt904@gmail.com or phone: 360-732-4130
209041 6/26-10/31

Help Wanted



The Port Townsend Leader is looking for a GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Responsible for designing ads, layout of publications, and assisting with production of the newspaper.

Skills/Requirements:

- Professional graphic design experience.
- Professional knowledge of InDesign and Photoshop on a Mac platform.
- Strong knowledge of Mac platform.
- Basic knowledge of Acrobat, Excel and Word.
- Experience in page layout.
- Ability to work well with a team.
- Ability to handle multiple projects on tight deadlines.

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Email resume and cover letter to mvisger@ptleader.com.



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165494

ALL CITY TOWING

Part or full-time tow truck driver wanted in Port Townsend/Quilcene area. Experience preferred, but will train. No CDL required. Wage depends on experience, employment includes many benefits. Must be at least 23 years of age with good driving record. Stop by or call All City Autobody & Towing at (360)385-0634 & ask for Jan.

207851

Aluminum Welder: Atlas Technologies is seeking a highly skilled precision Aluminum & Titanium TIG welder. Experience in automated welding a plus. Our customers vary from CERN, AMAT, to SpaceX & way more! Great Benefits! Apply now! Jobs@AtlasUHV.com

208715 5/22-6/12

GET THE JOB DONE WITH LEADER DIRECTORIES

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

It will be difficult to ignore an urge to snoop in someone else's business, Aries. If that person wanted to confide in you, he or she would have already, so it's best to stay out of things.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, aspire to grow more comfortable with the important people in your life, as you are going to be seeing them more often. Perhaps start planning outings you all can enjoy.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, put in as much effort as you can muster this week so that you can stay on top of all of your chores. This will free up time later in the week for some R&R.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, you deserve to enjoy yourself at a function without any guilt. However, a nagging worry about your workplace will not leave your mind. Try to ignore it.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 22

Leo, rest is just what the doctor would advise for you this week, particularly if you have been under the weather.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Curl up on the couch and binge on some television shows. Keep your eye on the ball, Virgo; otherwise, you may lose track of things that need to get done. If it helps, use a notetaking app or set reminders so you can check things off the list.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

JUNE 23 Selma Blair, Actress (52)
JUNE 24 Lionel Messi, Athlete (37)
JUNE 25 Ricky Gervais, Comic (63)

JUNE 26 Ariana Grande, Singer (31)
JUNE 27 Bobby Wagner, Athlete (34)
JUNE 28 Kathy Bates, Actress (76)

JUNE 29 Camila Mendes, Actress (30)

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

</div



Amada Senior Care is hiring caregivers! Flexible Scheduling, Competitive Pay, Healthcare Reimbursement, 401k Retirement Plan, Training & Development, Referral Bonus, and Holiday Pay. Please contact me at 253-881-0014 or by email at Karla.m@amadaseniorcare.com.

208967 6/19



Construction Site Supervisor - Habitat EJC Habitat for Humanity of East Jefferson County seeks an experienced Construction Site Supervisor to join our team. Responsible for supervising Habitat jobsites. Full time, non-exempt. Starting salary range is \$28.00 - \$31.50 per hour; Full Range \$28.00 - \$42.00 per hour, DOE. Benefits include Medical, Dental, Vision, paid time off, and 401k match. To apply, email resume & cover letter to jobs@habitatejc.org attention Construction Site Supervisor. Open until filled. EEO. See habitatejc.org/jobs/ for more information.

209075 6/26

Far Reaches Botanical Conservancy seeks a part-time Operations Coordinator. We are passionate about plants, and their preservation, and we are looking for a very organized person (with an interest in the plant world) to join our team in Port Townsend! This position reports to the FRBC President and has the strong potential to grow into a full-time role.

Responsibilities:

General Administration

Fundraising & Membership

Marketing

Programs

Details: \$28 an hour, estimated 10-20 hours/week. Work must be performed in Port Townsend. To see the full job description and requirements, visit our website: <https://farreachesbotanicalconservancy.org/job-opportunities.html>

Send inquiries to: Plants@farreachesbotanicalconservancy.org

208841 6/5-6/19

City of Port Townsend

Fulltime Seasonal Maintenance Workers needed for City of Port Townsend Water Distribution. Six-month term. \$18-20 per hour. No med benefits; 1 hr sick time per 40 hrs worked; EAP access. EOE. Job description & application: <https://cityopt.applicantpool.com/jobs/208966> 6/19-6/26

Help Wanted: Carpenter/Jobsite Foreman/Framer/Etc.! NewLeaf Design Construction is a leading construction firm dedicated to delivering high-quality projects. We specialize in residential construction. We value hard work, safety, and innovation, and we are looking to expand our team with motivated individuals who share our commitment to excellence! We're currently accepting employees for all positions. Framing, siding, interior work, etc.. all skill sets are welcome. 40hr work week, flexible schedule, lots of room for advancement & to expand on your own skills. Please call: 360-437-8148 or email: marie@newleafwa.com

208934 6/19-7/3

Help wanted: Part time House painter on Marrowstone Is. \$20 to 25 an hour depending on experience. Contact rick79957@gmail.com, or 360-390-8215.

208914 6/12-6/26



Jefferson County is seeking a Central Services Director. This is an excellent opportunity for a senior level public sector professional to work alongside an outstanding management team at an exciting time for the County. Jefferson County offers the right candidate a chance to join and work with a cohesive and collaborative Board of Commissioners and dedicated staff. If you are looking to apply your skills to make a difference in the County and also a growing community this is the place to be! Full time EXEMPT position, MGR 22, full salary range \$9,307.85 to \$11,114.06. Full medical benefits, including dental and vision. Retirement provided through Washington State DRS. Plus, Personal Time Off (PTO) accrued starting at 21 days per year, 11 paid holidays and bereavement leave. To see job description and apply: <https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/jobs.aspx>

208913 6/12-6/26

BRINNON SCHOOL DISTRICT 2024-2025 SCHOOL YEAR POSITIONS

3rd/4th GRADE ELEMENTARY TEACHER

1.0 FTE Elementary Classroom Teacher. Teaches all subjects for 3rd/4th multi-grade classroom. Projected class size: 20. Experience preferred. Applications screen upon receipt. Open until filled. Teacher days: Aug. 20-23. Classes start Aug. 26, 2024.

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER & COOK

Classified position. A multi-role position, 6.5 hours/day. For 70 students: NSLP/SBP daily, FFVP on full days, After School Snack program 3 days/week. Manage all program requirements and paperwork, plan menu, order and receive food, 184 days. Prepare/serve all meals, cleanup on 180 school days. Some summer training and Aug prep days to be ready for meal service Aug. 26th.

High school diploma or equiv req'd + 3 years food service experience. Salary/rate determined by verified experience and education.

Job Descriptions and applications under Employment on www.bsd46.org. Applications screen upon receipt. Open until filled. Meal service starts Aug 26 360-796-4646 EOE

BUS DRIVER AND SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS

Qualifications under www.bsd46.org. Employment. Talk to us about training.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS EMERGENCY SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

WASHINGTON READING CORPS (WRC) MEMBER
an AmeriCorps service position
Tutor students in individual or small group settings; engage in professional learning alongside experienced educators; collaborate with staff to plan and implement activities. Monthly pretax stipend: \$2,571.43 Benefits include: Education credit up to \$7,395, child care assistance if eligible, basic health insurance. Link at www.bsd46.org to apply.

208911 6/12-6/19

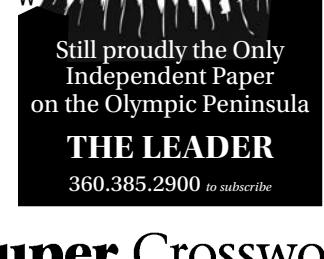
Chimacum - Childcare - Lutheran Church of the Redeemer is hiring teens and adults for part-time positions, mainly Sunday mornings and Monday evenings. Pay starts at \$17/hr; scheduling is available upon clearing the background check, and a successful interview. Call 360.385.6977, text 360.301.9587, www.redeemerway.org

207698 2/14-5/1

City of Port Townsend

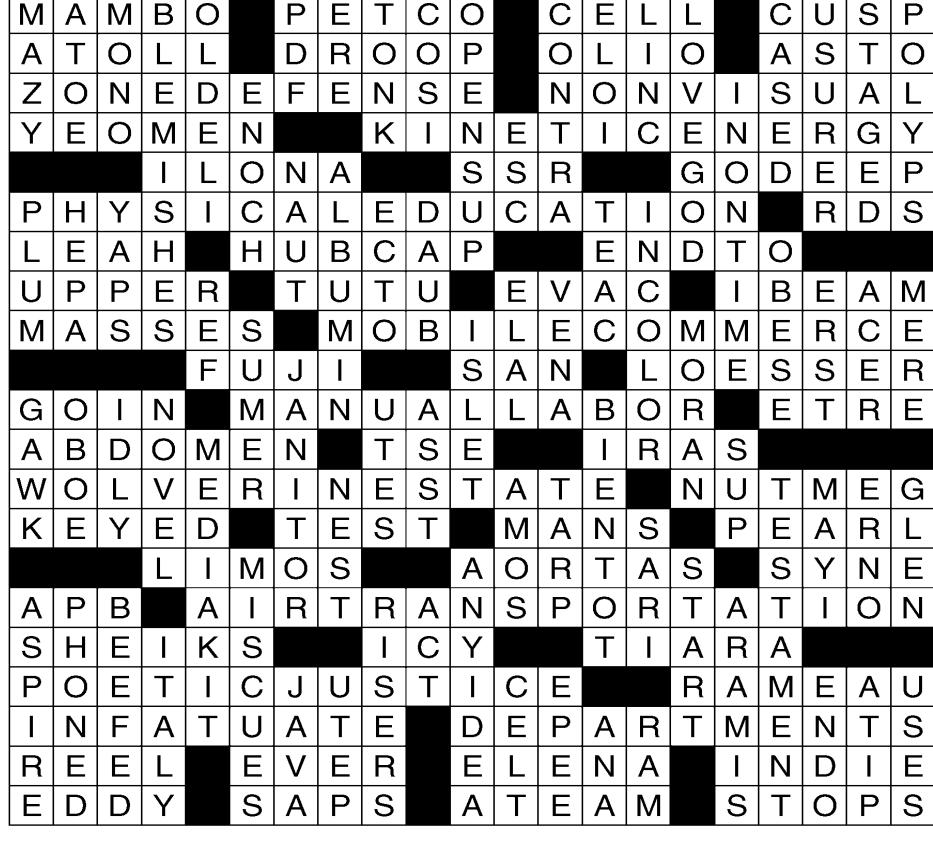
City of Port Townsend seeks fulltime Utility Billing/Collections Specialist. Req HS/GED & 2 yrs' experience. \$26.98-30.54 base pay. OT & longevity pay eligible. PERS & Teamsters retirement. Med/den/vis. 8 hrs each sick/vac time monthly; 12 paid holidays. EAP. Job description & application: <https://cityopt.applicantpool.com/jobs/>

208997 6/19-6/26



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Answers



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208903 6/12-6/26



The Port Townsend Leader is looking for a CIRCULATION COORDINATOR

The Port Townsend Leader is looking for an energetic, customer service oriented go-getter to join our dynamic team as the Circulation Coordinator and play a pivotal role in connecting our community to its trusted news source. Our ideal candidate will be responsible for managing customer subscriptions, and oversee newspaper delivery.

Skills/Requirements:

- Proficiency in data entry and PC software systems

- Familiarity with digital databases and file management

- Ability to type accurately and efficiently

- Excellent verbal/written communication skills

- Prior experience in customer service roles

- Ability to identify & troubleshoot barriers to newspaper delivery

Hourly wage D.O.E. Benefits. Please submit resume & cover letter to kboyd@ptleader.com

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192381

Volunteer Opportunities

Grant Writer Wanted

ECHHO, a 27-year old Port Townsend non-profit organization, seeks a volunteer to help with grant writing. ECHHO provides vital services for Seniors, Disabled and Low Income residents. As costs continue to rise, the need for additional funding is critical. Experience with writing and submitting proposals to foundations and other funders is necessary. You can work from home most of the time. If you're willing to volunteer your expertise to help ECHHO, please contact Paul at pault@echhojc.org or call (360)379-3246.

208031 6/26

The Jefferson County Board of Commissioners are seeking individuals to fill two (2) positions on the Jefferson County Lodging Tax Advisory Committee (LTAC). The vacant positions are for members who have been traditional recipients of lodging tax funds. Individuals interested in serving on this Committee may submit a letter of interest at the Jefferson County Commissioners Office, 1820 Jefferson Street/P.O. Box 1220, Port Townsend, WA 98368, (360) 385-9100. This is a non-paid position. Letters of interest will be accepted through Friday, July 12, 2024.

209076 6/26

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208979 6/19-6/26

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Answer

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



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Schedule: The project shall be completed within 50 working days.

Bid Date: Sealed Bids will be received by the City of Port Townsend, at the Front Desk located at City of Port Townsend City Hall, 250 Madison St., Suite 1, Port Townsend, WA 98368 until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday July 11, 2024. The City of Port Townsend reserves the right to reject any and all Bids and to waive informality in the Bidding.

Bid Deposit: All Bid Proposals shall be accompanied by a Bid Proposal deposit in surety bond in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of such Bid Proposal. Should the successful Bidder fail to enter into such contract and furnish satisfactory bonds to perform the Work within the time stated in the Specifications, the Bid Proposal deposit shall be forfeited to the City of Port Townsend.

Bid Documents: Plans, specifications, addenda, and plan holders list for this project will be available on-line through Builders Exchange of Washington, Inc. by going to www.bxwa.com. Click on **Posted Projects, Public Works, City of Port Townsend, Projects Bidding, and Project Bid Date**. Bidders must **Register as a Bidder**, in order to receive automatic e-mail notification of future addenda and to be placed on the **Bidders List**. This service is provided free of charge to Prime Bidders, Subcontractors, and Vendors bidding this project.

Please contact Builders Exchange of Washington at (425) 258-1303 should you require assistance. By signing the Bid Proposal, the Bidder is aware and has read the City of Port Townsend's Title VI Non-Discrimination Assurances, **Exhibit J**.

Technical Questions: Technical questions will be directed to Steve King, Public Works Director at cityoftp.us.

John Mauro, City Manager
City of Port Townsend, WA

PTL.: June 19, 2024
Legal No.208989

County Notices



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

An Ordinance Relating to Development Regulations for Short-Term Rentals, Declaring an Emergency, and Establishing a Moratorium on Acceptance and Processing of Applications for Hospitality Establishment Permits for Transient Residences or Transient Guest Houses per Jefferson County Code (JCC) 18.20.210(3).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing has been set by the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners for **MONDAY, July 8, 2024 at 11:00 a.m.** in the Commissioners' Chambers, County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Notice of said public hearing is to be published in the official newspaper of Jefferson County.

This public hearing is to discuss the adoption of Ordinance Relating to Development Regulations for Short-Term Rentals, Declaring an Emergency, and Establishing a Moratorium on Acceptance and Processing of Applications for Hospitality Establishment Permits for Transient Residences or Transient Guest Houses per Jefferson County Code (JCC) 18.20.210(3), which was adopted on June 10, 2024.

The ordinance is available for viewing on the County website by clicking on: www.co.jefferson.wa.us - Services - Laserfiche Web Portal (username and password is: public) - Board of Commissioners - BOCC Agenda Packets - 2024 Weekly Agenda Items - 07 July 2024 - 070824 - Moratorium for Short-Term Rentals

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/9377841705>, 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 June 10, 2024 and

ending at the end of the Public Hearing, unless extended by the Board of County Commissioners. Written public testimony may be submitted by Email to: jeffboco@co.jefferson.wa.us. You may view testimony received by clicking here: www.co.jefferson.wa.us - Services - Laserfiche Web Portal (username and password is: public - Board of Commissioners - BOCC Agenda Packets - 2024 Weekly Agenda Items - 07 July 2024 - 070824 - Moratorium for Short-Term Rentals

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 10th day of June, 2024.
**JEFFERSON COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**
Kate Dean, Chair
PTL: June 26, July 3, 2024
Legal No.209074

School Notices

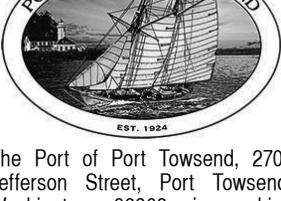
NOTICE OF CHIMACUM SCHOOL DISTRICT #49 BUDGET HEARING

The Chimacum School Board of Directors will hold a public hearing for the 2024-2025 Budget on July 10, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. in the Chimacum School District Conference Room #702 located at 91 West Valley Road, Chimacum, Washington. If state regulations restrict in person meetings, then the School Board meeting will be held remotely via Zoom and link will be provided on district web site; CSD49.org.

Any member of the public is welcome to attend and may be heard for or against any part of the proposed 2024-2025 budget. A copy of the proposed budget will be available starting July 8, 2024, at the District Office and on the district website - CSD49.org.

PTL: June 26, July 3, 2024
Legal No. 208936

Port Notices



Boatyard General Permit.

The proposed facility, Boat Haven Stormwater Treatment, is located at the Boat Haven Boat Yard, 2601 Washington St, Port Townsend, Washington, 98368, Jefferson County Washington. Stormwater will be discharged to Port Townsend Bay through the existing outfall located in the Boat Haven Marina.

Any persons desiring to present their views to the Department of Ecology regarding this application may do so in writing within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication of this notice. Comments shall be submitted to the Department of Ecology. Any person interested in the department's action on this application may notify the department of their interest within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication of notice/ Ecology reviews public comments and considers whether discharges from this project would cause a measurable change in receiving water quality, and, if so, whether the project is necessary and in the overriding public interest according to Tier II antidegradation requirements under WAC 173-201A-320.

Comments can be submitted to:
Department of Ecology
Southwest Regional Office
Attn: Water Quality Program,
Boatyard General Permit

P.O. Box 47775
Olympia, WA 98504-7775
PTL: June 12, 19, 2024
Legal No.208893

P.U.D. Notices

Jefferson County PUD
**833kVA ONAN Voltage
Regulators Sealed Bid
Request**
Bid# 2024-001

Jefferson County PUD in Port Townsend, Washington, invites sealed bids to be received at the office of the District, Attn: Alyson Dean 310 Four Corners Rd, Port Townsend, WA 98368 until 3:00 p.m., Pacific Standard Time, on Wednesday, July 17, 2024 for 833kVA ONAN Voltage Regulators (RUS Approved).

The bid documents are available for viewing on our website at <https://www.jeffpud.org/open-rfps/>. Qualified bidders may also request documents by telephone at (360) 385-8349 or by email at aadean@jeffpud.org.

Prospective bidders are hereby notified that they are solely responsible for ensuring timely delivery of their bid to Jefferson County PUD on or before the bid submission date and time indicated above.

Jefferson County PUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality or irregularities.

PTL: June 26, July 3, 2024
Legal No.209059

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GENERAC



City Notices

City of Port Townsend Public Works Department INVITATION TO BID

Project Name: Lawrence Complete Streets and Tyler Paving Project

Project Description: The Lawrence Complete Streets and Tyler Street Paving project includes the following work. On Lawrence Street, sidewalk demolition and replacement, construction of new ADA ramps and intersection concrete sidewalk bulbouts with associated curbing, installation of catch basins and stormwater swales, re-striping, pavement patching and tree planting are the primary elements of work. On Tyler Street, pavement restoration using full depth pavement reclamation with concrete additive, placement of an asphalt overlay, and construction of ADA ramps are the primary elements of work. The work will also include traffic control, temporary pedestrian route maintenance, and coordination with the City for construction sequencing.



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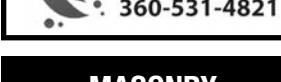
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**Jefferson County PUD
Distribution System
Transformers Sealed Bid
Request
Bid# 2024-004**

Jefferson County PUD in Port Townsend, Washington, invites sealed bids to be received at the Operations Center of the District, Attn: Alyson Dean 310 Four Corners Rd, Port Townsend, WA 98368 until 3:00 p.m., Pacific Standard Time, on Wednesday, July 17th, 2024 for Distribution System Transformers including Three Phase Padmount and Single Phase Polemount RUS Approved Transformers.

Prospective bidders are hereby notified that they are solely responsible for ensuring timely delivery of their bid to Jefferson County PUD on or before the bid submission date and time indicated above.

The bid documents are available for viewing on our website at <https://www.jeffpud.org/open-rfps/>. They may also be picked up at the office located at 310 Four Corners Rd, Port Townsend, WA 98368, requested by telephone at (360) 385-8349 or by email at audean@jeffpud.org.

Jefferson County PUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality or irregularities.

PTL.: June 7, 2024

Legal No.209012

**Jefferson County PUD
Geotechnical Services
Sealed Bid Request
Bid# 2024-002**

Jefferson County PUD in Port Townsend, Washington, invites sealed bids to be received at the office of the District, Attn: Alyson Dean 310 Four Corners Rd, Port Townsend, WA 98368 until 3:00 p.m., Pacific Standard Time, on Wednesday, July 17, 2024 for Geotechnical Engineering Services for two (2) Electrical Substations and two (2) Transmission pole locations.

The bid documents are available for viewing on our website at <https://www.jeffpud.org/open-rfps/>. Qualified bidders may also request documents by telephone at (360) 385-8349 or by email at audean@jeffpud.org.

Prospective bidders are hereby notified that they are solely responsible for ensuring timely delivery of their bid to Jefferson County PUD on or before the bid submission date and time indicated above.

Jefferson County PUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality or irregularities.

PTL.: June 26, July 3, 2024

Legal No.209058

NOTICE: The Board of Commissioners for Jefferson County PUD No. 1 will hold a final assessment hearing on Tuesday, July 16, 2024 at 310 Four Corners Rd at 2:00 PM, which will be a Special Meeting of the Board of Commissioners.

Any property owner wishing to object to the final assessment must make any and all objections in writing addressed to the Secretary of the Board of Commissioners and delivered to the PUD at the address shown in this Notice, prior to 2:00 p.m. the hearing date of July 16, 2024. Only those property owners who have delivered written notice to the PUD as described here will be able to testify at the assessment hearing. The Board of Commissioners will consider the objections and correct or revise the roll as needed and vote on a Resolution to confirm the assessment at the hearing.

PTL.: June 26, July 3, 2024

Legal No.209050

Hospital Notices

**PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO
PARTICIPATE
JEFFERSON
HEALTHCARE**

SMALL WORKS ROSTER

Jefferson Healthcare is inviting contractors to participate in their PUBLIC SMALL WORKS ROSTER program for the purpose of being invited to bid on construction projects under \$300,000 per RCW 70.44.140 (2) which provides that the public hospital district may use the small works roster process established by RCW 30.04.155.

The primary project site is 834 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend, WA but could include sites that are located in Jefferson County.

Pre-qualification is required: Prospective bidders must obtain pre-qualification forms from the Jefferson Healthcare Construction Manager by calling 360-385-2200 X 1458 or emailing avail@jeffersonhealthcare.org.

Properly completed **signed** forms can be emailed to avail@jeffersonhealthcare.org under the subject ATTN: Small Works Roster or mailed to Jefferson Healthcare ATTN: Aaron Vallat, Construction and Planning Manager, 834 Sheridan, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Mark forms "Jefferson Healthcare: Small Works Roster for Contractor". Forms

must be submitted no later than July 19th, 2024.

Jefferson Healthcare reserves the right to reject any of the pre-qualifications, waive any informality in the pre-qualification process, and select the contractor deemed best for Jefferson Healthcare.

Jefferson Healthcare does not guarantee to any contractor qualified to bid on projects under the Small Works Roster that the contractor's bid will be accepted or any value of work will be awarded to any of those contractors participating in this program.

1. General Contractor Roster
2. Mechanical Contractor Roster
3. Electrical Contractor Roster
4. Hazardous Materials Contractor Roster
5. Painting Contractor Roster
6. Landscaping Contractor Roster
7. Flooring Contractor Roster

Aaron Vallat 360-385-2200 x 1458 avail@jeffersonhealthcare.org
PTL.: June 26, July 3, 2024
Legal No.20906

Transit Notices

**JEFFERSON TRANSIT
AUTHORITY**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING**

**PROPOSED TRANSIT
DEVELOPMENT PLAN:
2024-2029**

A public hearing will be held at the Authority Board meeting on Tuesday, July 16, 2024. The Board meeting begins at 1:30 PM, and members of the public may attend the meeting in person or virtually through Zoom.

The purpose of this hearing is to receive public comment on Jefferson Transit's draft edition of the Transit Development Plan (TDP) covering 2024-2029. The proposed plan may be viewed on our website: <https://jeffersontransit.com/about/transit-development-plan>

Details on how to provide comments during the public hearing will be located on the July 16, 2024, meeting agenda by visiting <https://www.jeffersontransit/jefferson-transit-authority-board> after July 11, 2024. Those wishing to submit written comments may send comments to Kelly Graves, Clerk of the Board, via email at JTAClerk@jeffersontransit.com or via mail at 63 Four Corners Rd., Port Townsend, WA 98368, no later than Wednesday, July 10 to be considered at the July 16, 2024 Public Hearing.

PTL.: June 26, 2024
Legal No.209008

Legal Notices

**DEPARTMENT OF
DEFENSE DEPARTMENT
OF THE NAVY**

**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF A
FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT
IMPACT (FONSI) FOR AN
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
(EA) FOR AMMUNITION
WHARF PILE REPLACEMENT,
MAINTENANCE, AND REPAIR AT
NAVAL MAGAZINE (NAVMAG)
INDIAN ISLAND, JEFFERSON
COUNTY, WASHINGTON**

The Department of the Navy (Navy) gives notice that an EA has been prepared and an Environmental Impact Statement is not required for Ammunition Wharf Pile Replacement, Maintenance, and Repair at NAVMAG Indian Island, Washington.

Under the Preferred Alternative, the Navy will replace piles and perform maintenance and repairs to the Ammunition Wharf at NAVMAG Indian Island. Activities include maintenance and repairs to piers, wharfs, quay walls, and marine pile-supported structures, as well as repair and replacement of damaged components of these structures.

The purpose of the Proposed Action is to maintain the structural integrity of the Ammunition Wharf at NAVMAG Indian Island. The Proposed Action is needed to ensure the Ammunition Wharf continues to meet mission requirements.

The FONSI addressing this action is based on an EA dated April 2024. The FONSI is available at the following website for a period of 30 days from the date of this notice: <https://pacific.navfac.navy.mil/WNNEPA>.

For additional information regarding the EA or project, please contact: Naval Facilities Engineering Systems Command Northwest, ATTN: NEPA Planner, Ammunition Wharf Pile Replacement, 1101 Tautog Circle, Silverdale, WA 98315. Published: The PT Leader June 26, July 3, 2024
Legal No.208870

Public Notices

**NOTICE OF BEHAVIORAL
HEALTH ADVISORY
COMMITTEE MEETING**

The Jefferson County Behavioral Health Advisory Committee has scheduled a meeting on Tuesday, July 9, 2024 from 2:30pm to 4:30pm. This meeting will be a hybrid meeting: virtual and in-person at the Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend,

WA 98368, in the BoCC Chambers.

Please contact amcenery@co.jefferson.wa.us for information on how to join the meeting virtually.

PTL.: June 26, 2024

Legal No.207152

Notice to Creditors

**JEFFERSON COUNTY,
WASHINGTON STATE
SUPERIOR COURT**

**ESTATE OF
ALFRED CASS,
Deceased
No. 24-4-00073-16
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 or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original 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 creditors as provided under RCW 11.42.020(1)(c); or
- (2) four months after the first publication 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: June 12, 2024

Personal Representative of Estate:

Ralph E. Ferges

Attorney and Service Address:

David J. Faber,

Faber Feinson PLLC

800 Polk St Ste B,

Port Townsend, WA 98368

Published: The PT Leader June 12, 19, 26, 2024

Legal No.208877

Published: The PT Leader June 19, 26, July 3, 2024

Legal No.208996

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 or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original claim with the court in the manner as provided in RCW 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to the notice agent or the notice agent'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 notice agent served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.42.020(2)(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 11.42.050 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Date of First Publication: June 19, 2024. The notice agent declares, under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Washington on 06/14/2024, at Washington D.C., that the foregoing is true and correct.

Allison Leigh Shelley

c/o Jacquette D. Wheeler

Fahlman Little Wheeler PLLC

3023 80 th Ave SE, Suite 300

Mercer Island, WA 98040

Attorney for Notice Agent:

Jacquette D. Wheeler

WSBA #39580

Fahlman Little Wheeler, PLLC

3023 80 th Ave SE, Suite 300

Mercer Island, WA 98040

Published: The PT Leader June 19, 26, July 3, 2024

Legal No.208877

Published: The PT Leader June 19, 26, July 3, 2024

Legal No.208996

barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to the notice agent or the notice agent'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 notice agent served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.42.020(2)(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 11.42.050 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Date of First Publication: June 19, 2024. The notice agent declares, under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Washington on 06/14/2024, at Washington D.C., that the foregoing is true and correct.

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Published: The PT Leader June 19, 26, July 3, 2024

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Legal No.208996

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.

Follow these steps:

1. **Read** the Petition and any other documents

opinion

PERSPECTIVE & CREATIVITY

In praise of the democratic process

Politics has always been rough and tumble in America, with the last near-decade hitting dramatic lows. It is natural to want to turn away but resist that urge. The local impact of the decisions to be made in November extend well beyond the colossally important presidential race.

There will be changes to Legislative District 24 (LD 24), and to who represents the 6th Congressional District in Washington D.C., the respective districts that include Port Townsend and Jefferson County. The state will have a new governor. The August primary is when the final determination on candidates will be made, although there are some races that are already established.

I write in praise of the democratic process, my main takeaway from spending Saturday, June 22, observing the happenings of the Washington State Democratic Convention in Bellevue. The basics: Washington state government consists of 49 legislative districts, with Jefferson County part of State District 24. This area is part of Congressional District 6, which is one of 10 seats in the U.S. Congress. (Republicans held their convention in Spokane April 18-20. I'm genuinely sorry I missed that.)

The three-day state convention, held at Meydenbauer Center, had about 1,000 registrants. Party business was conducted, a platform approved, and national delegates elected. There were presentations and caucuses, and finally, speeches by the most promising, and prominent, of the state's elected officials at the gala dinner.



Meredith Joran,
**MIXING METAPHORS/
DOUBLING ENTENDRES**

Most of it was fairly dull, a topic that came up with reporters at the press tables. They said the Republican Convention was anything but boring to cover, as conflict emerged between the two top candidates for governor for the party. More interesting for reporters, certainly, but perhaps not ideal for the Republican party.

On Saturday evening I was actively seeking out members of LD 24. That's when I encountered Eric Pickens and Nate Tyler, who along with Adam Bernbaum are running for position #1 in the district. Bernbaum served as legislative assistant to State Senator Kevin Van De Wege.

Pickens, president of the Sequim School Board, and Tyler, who serves on several tribal committees, including the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board (NPAIHB) were talking amiably when I approached, and Pickens offered to show me to the table where people from this district were seated.

On the way, Pickens noted the "domino effect" in play in state politics in Washington this election cycle. The slot he, Tyler and Bernbaum are competing for was vacated by Kevin Van De Wege, who is running for commissioner of public lands. That position, held by Hillary Franz since 2017, is open because Franz is running for Congress. (Others with hats in the Congressional ring, at least until the primary in August, include Janis Clark (R), Drew MacEwen (R), Graham Ralston (I) and Emily Randall (D).)

The seat in the U.S. Congress is open because U.S. Rep. Derek Kilmer is not



seeking reelection. Kilmer, and Gov. Jay Inslee, each decided well in advance of the election that they wouldn't run again, creating the aforementioned domino effect.

Attorney General Bob Ferguson, who has the support of the party, is one of nine declared candidates for governor on the Democratic side. He is expected to face Dave Reichert, one of seven declared candidates on the Republican side. That is despite the fact that Semi Bird won the Republican nomination by 72% at the party's convention in Spokane.

Praise seems due both Kilmer and Inslee. Incumbents have an advantage with voters, and Kilmer and Inslee both stand very good chances of being reelected. Kilmer won a sixth term in 2022 by more than 20 points, and Inslee a third term in 2020 by 13 points. Each will have served 12 years in those jobs by the end of their terms.

I was welcomed to the table where

members of LD 24 were seated. (The Leader paid for my dinner in advance.) Port Bruce Cowan, chair of the Jefferson County group, introduced me to the table, including national area delegates, Laura De La Portilla and Alex Morgan, who is president of the Progressive Turnout Project. Cowan and Morgan live in Port Townsend and De La Portilla in Port Hadlock.

"Everyone has an eye toward the greater good for the people of the state of Washington," said De La Portilla, aglow from the last moments of the Saturday night festivities. A series of speakers that ended with U.S. Sen. Maria Cantwell and Inslee had fired everyone up, easily the most excitement of the conference.

De La Portilla and Morgan will be among the Washington state delegates at the Democratic Convention in Chicago Aug. 19-22. The election is Nov. 5.

LETTERS

ZONING CHANGE UNDER CONSIDERATION

The Port Townsend City Manager and Mayor with the support of several Council members are considering changing the zoning of the portion of the golf course adjacent to Blain street so that market (expensive) housing can be built there.

This move is being considered in spite of last year's public involvement that shown conclusively the citizen's desire to keep the golf course and the open space it provides intact. The final accounting of that public involvement revealed housing on the golf course was no higher than 6th place while retaining the land as a golf course and public park was first.

Based on what I have read, it is my opinion that the City is in league with wealthy real estate and development interests who plan to disregard the wishes of the citizenry to keep the open space revered by so many for over a hundred years so that it can be used to line the pockets of development minded interests, and provide upscale (not "affordable") housing.

If you find this possibility to be offensive and not in your best interest - call, write to the City and demand they leave the golf park intact for future generations.

George Bush
Port Townsend

PTMSC STILL THRIVING

The comment from our mayor, David Faber, at the end of the article "Fort Worden Strategic Plan Proposes Sweeping Changes" demonstrates a common misconception about the Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC). Mayor Faber was quoted, "I grew up going to Centrum camps and hanging out at the beach or going to the science center when it was there."

Perhaps because of our presence downtown in the Flagship Landing building and our new "Whale on the Wharf" exhibit, it is frequently assumed that PTMSC has left Fort Worden. This is far from the truth!

In fact, the Aquarium on the pier recently reopened for the summer season, and the Museum on the shore has been open continuously. We are offering more low-tide walks than ever

and our summer camps are nearly full. Citizen science projects also continue at Fort Worden.

While PTMSC has big plans to renovate the downtown building and relocate public exhibits there, we plan a continuing presence at Fort Worden. Once the downtown building is renovated (a project that will take at least five years), the PTMSC museum building at Fort Worden will become a "field station" base for summer camps, low-tide walks, citizen science projects, volunteer training, and environmental science education classes.

Since our founding in 1982, we have valued our partnership with State Parks, partner nonprofits and more recently, the PDA. We are deeply invested in the success of the entire campus and have dedicated many, many hours to collaborative efforts. We intend to continue to work closely with all parties involved toward a common vision of a thriving and vibrant lifelong learning center at Fort Worden.

We hope to see you this summer at the Fort!

Diane Baxter, Ph.D.
PTMSC Board President

JOHN MAURO IS GREAT

As reported by the Port Townsend Leader, former Mayor Brent Shirley has filed a complaint against our current City Manager. It is based solely on private conversations with anonymous persons. When asked if Mr. Shirley would like to have his complaint adjudicated through the hearings examiner where strict adherence to accurate and truthful statements would be required, Mr. Shirley declined.

As observers and participants in PT's city government, let us make it clear that Port Townsend should consider itself incredibly fortunate to have someone as dedicated, talented and honest as John Mauro for its manager. Here are a few examples. In the years 2000 - 2019, the city's annual general fund debt payment increased from less than \$200K to \$1.7 million to pay the annual debt on councilmanic bonds taken out instead of approaching the voters to support tax increases.

This was an obviously unsustainable trend given that most of this payment was required to come from funds for staff salaries. That \$1.7M annual

debt costs us about 17 employees that would be paid from the general fund. Starting his first year on the job, John stopped this increase and has begun the process of paying down this debt and greatly improving the City's financial position.

John and his staff negotiated a new agreement with the mill to ensure there are funds to repair and replace the transmission line for our water supply.

John hired a new public works director and oversaw the recent voter approval of the transportation benefit district to acquire needed equipment and skills to initiate much needed road reconstruction and repaving. As we all know, our roads had been neglected for decades, probably as far back as Mr. Shirley's tenure.

Port Townsend has since received two national awards for John's creation of the Intergovernmental Collaborative Group and the Financial Sustainability Task Force. Local governmental groups (City, County, Port and PUD) are working better together than they have in many years.

All those years that PT was acquiring debt and losing staff, Mr. Shirley was silent. All those years of neglecting our roads, Mr. Shirley was silent. All those years of ignoring our growing housing crisis, Mr. Shirley was silent. John Mauro is addressing all of these; he works hard and asks city employees to also do their jobs.

If Mr. Shirley is serious about his claims, he should take them before the Hearings Examiner, not rely on innuendo and character assassination.

Footnote: We offer this letter as private citizens. Rick Jahnke is chair of the Port Townsend Planning Commission and served on the Financial Sustainability Task Force. Debbie Jahnke is chair of the Port Townsend Parks, Recreation, Trees & Trails Advisory Board. We haven't missed a City Council meeting in well over a decade.

Rick and Debbie Jahnke
Port Townsend

ROUNDABOUT SAFETY QUESTIONED

Almost everyone I talk to complains about the mini circles on Washington Street. I question whether they are safer than no obstacles at all? We

scratch our heads at the traffic circle at E. Sims Way and Kearney Street. Is it safe? The circle is causing a worse traffic problem than when we had a traffic light at that intersection. Many say they did not vote for this circle. There is not enough room at that intersection to do a proper traffic circle to handle the flow.

With the new funds for the much-needed road repair of our city streets, comes the inclusive term 'traffic calming'. To me this just means that road designers can add unnecessary speed bumps and traffic diversion, that our small town does not need. Heading up the hill on Discovery Road, past the school towards the new road remodeling project, there is a massive speed bump at Sherman Street. Currently you can see the scrapes on the asphalt of cars bottoming out.

This particular speed bump is an extreme example but we do not need this kind of unnecessary "traffic calming." Big cities like Portland ("Bumtown") are at the forefront of this trend. It makes driving around that city a nightmare and causes wear-n-tear on your car's suspension. Please designers, let's not fall into this trendy "traffic calming" mess for our city.

Frank Saladonis
Port Townsend

TREE DISHEARTENMENT

I am saddened and disgusted by the way so many empty lots loose all their trees to development. Development is inevitable, but we have a choice as to how to maintain the natural beauty which is what makes this place so special. The

natural surroundings are why we love living here. Cutting down every tree to build a house is criminal. Other Western

Washington communities have regulations that require home owners to save trees of a certain size. Why is this not a consideration here?, as people apply for building permits? The beauty of our neighborhoods is eroding. Native trees have taken decades to grow to size, are gone in a day. Wildlife is displaced. Private ownership should come with stewardship, these decisions affect us all.

Rachel Hanson
Port Townsend

OPINION

A lively discussion with the candidates

BY GINA MCMATHER

Candidate for Washington State Attorney General Manka Dhingra (D-Redmond) and local resident Heather Dudley-Nollette (D) running for the open District 1 County Commissioner seat, introduced themselves to voters at Port Townsend Indivisible's meeting June 11. The program, open to the public, featured the candidates' individual presentations followed by questions.

Manka Dhingra currently serves as Deputy Majority leader of the Washington State Senate where she is Chair of the Law and Justice committee, and also serves as a member of the Health and Long Term Care, and Ways and Means committees. She summarized her experience as a King County Senior Deputy prosecuting attorney prior to running for a seat in the 45th Legislative District in 2017 in Olympia. In winning the election she flipped a Republican-held seat to the Democrats.

"I'm honored to have been the rep who works on tough issues" she said, noting key priorities have been access to reproductive health care, access to mental health care and voting rights. "Our next attorney general will have to be a good litigator," she said. "I'm so concerned with what's happening in our nation... The attorney general will have to be ready to go on Day One to protect Washingtonians." (Current attorney general, Bob Ferguson, is leaving the position to run for governor.)

Dhingra stressed three key areas she would focus on as AG: consumer protection, access to health care across the spectrum and environmental protection. She related how she was born in Bhopal, India, the site of the 1984 Union Carbide massive toxic gas leak. Her father worked for the Union Carbide plant and died from colon cancer at the age of forty. Her mother emigrated to the U.S. with her children to join relatives. Hence Dhingra's insistence that Washingtonians have clean water, air and soil and that polluters be held accountable.

Heather Dudley-Nollette took the podium to tout her experience with Bayside Housing Services, where she serves as deputy executive director. She previously

founded the CoLab co-working and meeting space and served on the Main Street Board.

She said as a member of the Board of County Commissioners, Port Townsend and District One would not be her only concern. "Communities across the county are quite different in needs and culture," she noted. "I'm ready to roll up my sleeves and get to work."



The June 11 Port Townsend Indivisible meeting featured Heather Dudley-Nollette, who is running for the District 1 seat on the County Commission, and candidate for state Attorney General, Manka Dhingra. Courtesy photos

available revenue must each be carefully examined. "We need to go line by line and see how we can get creative," she said.

Elections will be the focus for the next Port Townsend Indivisible meeting set for July 9 at 5 p.m., when Ben Thomas will speak. A vineyard manager and winemaker as well as a city council member, he is also candidate for District 1 on the County



Asked about her ideas for increasing county revenue, Dudley-Nollette said people sometimes ask her if she is prepared to run the county "like a business?" "While that is a useful perspective, government is not a business," she replied. "But it does need to be run efficiently."

Dudley-Nollette gave an example of how needs and

Commission. The meeting will be at Unity Center, 3918 San Juan Ave. Also scheduled is an information session on statewide ballot initiatives. The public is welcome. Refreshments and social time will follow the program.

Gina McMath serves as Leadership Team chair at Port Townsend Indivisible.

Playing pool involves deep pockets

It increasingly looks like our new community pool, if it's ever built, won't be in Port Townsend. It will probably be in Chimacum or, more likely, in Port Hadlock. Get ready for a longer drive, fellow PT swimmers.

Why not build it in PT, this frustrated swimmer asked someone in the know? (A frustrated swimmer and Leader reader recently asked me the same thing...why doesn't PT just build its own pool?)

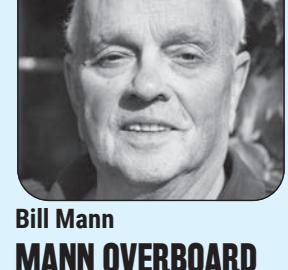
Not surprisingly, the answer is money—or lack of it. And also, the county's taxable population distribution, of which Port Townsend is only a third.

A longtime backer of a PT pool, Jefferson County Aquatic Coalition president Diane McDade, now seems reconciled to a pool outside of PT. "If the money was there," she sighs, "It would have been built. Our current pool is over 60 years old and is failing."

"A long-time pool user here who was banished by the YMCA two years ago after a transphobic locker-room incident..."

Or is in the process of actively failing. The Mountain View pool has now been closed for a month after a water-main break ruined a lot of infrastructure equipment, and it won't reopen, the city says, until late July. Oy.

It's been a frustrating and physically uncomfortable time for those of us who use and need the PT pool as our only/main way to get much-needed cardio. (The YMCA, which runs the pool for the city, has stepped up, and is running a twice-weekly shuttle for PT swimmers to their fine swimming pool in Sequim. I've been taking that shuttle along with McDade, and I'm counting the days



Bill Mann

MANN OVERBOARD

until our pool can reopen.)

McDade admits, "PT doesn't have money to fix the roads," and she also pointed out that many pool users don't live in PT, ergo the new pool site possibilities.

A brief new-pool history: Last year, capable PT City Manager John Mauro and other local leaders like Jefferson Healthcare CEO Mike Glenn formed a Healthy Together steering committee that carefully looked at building a new pool. Their finding: It would cost about \$37 million, a heavy tax hit on only PT residents.

Meanwhile, a local online right-wing (alleged)

Greg Brotherton is now onboard," says McDade, who knows the terrain well, having worked on various political campaigns. And the reporter who was conjuring up the costly-pool stories has also apparently cooled his jets and is now part of this task force.

The pool's been through some rough times even before all this, you may have read. A long-time pool user here who was banished by the YMCA two years ago after a transphobic locker-room incident, summoned up homophobes who demonstrated here in PT after she went on Fox News and pled her righteous cause. This aggrieved transphobic swimmer has (yawn) recently filed suit against the city through — surprise — a far-right law firm.

Proud Boy types were outnumbered about 50 to 1 at a demonstration here after Trump types unleashed a vicious, anti-PT troll assault that resulted in death threats against YMCA staff here. Charming. The pool director chose to resign.

Meanwhile, the Aquatic Coalition (disclosure: I'm a largely useless board member of its board) has invited members of the board of South Whidbey's Parks and Recreation department to talk about the design of their upcoming new pool. The public is invited to that meeting at 515 p.m. on June 26 at the PT library's Pink House.

You can't say designs for a modern, cheaper new pool haven't been rigorously investigated.

I'm praying that our current, beleaguered pool reopens and we get a few more months of use out of it before it fails for good. Fingers crossed.

PT humorist and lap swimmer Bill Mann's dry-land address is Newsmann9@gmail.com

"I feel a lot better that

Surprise, there were no accordions

Paul Rogers and a couple of his friends gave us some great blues music to enjoy at Vintage by Port Townsend Vineyards. We headed for Port Townsend on a nice Saturday afternoon to enjoy some music, wine and dinner with some friends. Paul played piano and was joined by blues guitarist John "Greyhound" Maxwell and bass player Dicks Anderson as they provided music and stories familiar to most of us.

Paul may be more familiar as the talented leader of "Those Darn Accordions," not humbly promoted as "America's favorite rock 'n roll accordion band." Just as notable, Paul is the immediate past president of the East Jefferson Rotary Club.

On the way to Port Townsend, we naturally passed by the Habitat for Humanity store on Upper Sims Way. One of the folks going with us remarked on the quality of a recent column

she read when she unwrapped a purchase from the store. As it turned out, the store had used The Leader to wrap the item he purchased. Our friend was presented the bonus of this column whilst removing the paper. I suggested she send the newspaper a dollar as compensation.

Back in 1995, David Boxley, a Tsimshian carver from Alaska, designed a totem pole specifically for Burner Point near the Inn at Port Ludlow. The pole is described in detail on the Port Ludlow Resort website with information gleaned from the Port Ludlow Voice in 2000.

The totem pole depicts the evolution of Port Ludlow on a 40-foot pole carved from a Western Red Cedar tree that was located near the Hoh Rain Forest on the Olympic Peninsula.

The figures carved in the pole are:

The Eagle — representing the state prior to any human occupation of the area.

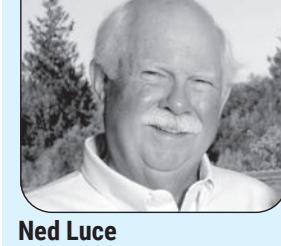
The Bear — representing the ancestors of the local S'Klallam tribe.

Two Men with Locked Arms — Mr. Pope and Mr. Talbot, owners of the sawmill formerly located in Port Ludlow.

The Lumberman — representing the period of the sawmill, 1852-1935.

The Beaver — representing the building phase of Pope Resources.

The Six Interlocking Figures — representing the people and community of Port Ludlow.



Ned Luce

LIFE IN LUDLOW

In 2015, a local group undertook a project to fund the restoration of the weathered totem pole. David Boxley was retained to lead the project and a rededication potlatch was planned for July 4, complete with music and performances. Research on the subject of totem pole restoration will yield various opinions about how, when, and who should be involved in these projects, including the option of letting them deteriorate.

In addition, it was judged that the wings on the pole should have been larger so the old ones were removed and replaced with larger versions.

The old wings were destined for auction to fund future maintenance.

BJ and I decided we should bid on one of the wings and our solitary bid won the auction and the right wing became a fixture in our front yard. Our friend Peter Wagner was involved in the project so I consulted him on a potential restoration of the wing. He suggested I just leave it alone. As you might suspect, it became an even more weathered piece of wood with no appearance value unless one took the time to tell of its history. I decided the piece needed its own restoration so I retired it to our basement work room.

Henery's in Port Hadlock became the recipient of my significant investments in paint and brushes. There were faded remnants of the original colors which I attempted to match in my painting efforts. The emerging tremors on my hands seemed to cry for better art talent, particularly echoed my BJ. We do have several talented artsy friends.

However, I painted and repainted until I successfully judged the red, black and yellow paint would look great from 20 feet. The fully painted wing is now back and installed in the front yard in all the glory I could provide. For those who know me, it will not come as a surprise that the wing's colors are reminiscent of the colors of the Kansas City Chiefs.

All the bending over and stretching on this project reminds me of the comment made by the recently deceased actor Donald Sutherland upon receiving an award: "I don't deserve this but I have arthritis and I don't deserve that either."

Love a curmudgeon and have a great week!

ned@ptleader.com

this week

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Students perform 'Wizard of Oz'

Blue Heron Middle School students present their take on "The Wizard of Oz" on Sunday, June 23. The updated play was written by Don Zolidis and directed by Ahurey Scarpitato. Aislyn Graves, as Beth, watches as the scarecrow (Addie Hoffman) and the lion (Owen Bankston) plan their journey. BELOW: Graves throws her dog at a fellow cast-member during the performance. Leader photos by Lloyd Mullen



Non-profit teaches plein air painting, sculptural assemblage

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

The Northwind Art School at Fort Worden State Park is inviting the public opportunities to try their hand at creating art, whether on canvas or through found objects.

Tracy Grisman is scheduled to guide "Open Air," a plein air painting meetup from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday, June 27.

Grisman plans to give a plein air demonstration, then turn participants loose to draw and paint, providing individual critiques and support afterward.

And fellow local teaching artist Steve Parmelee is slated to conduct his workshop, "Sculptural Assemblage: Creating Art with Found Objects" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, July 9, and Wednesday, July 10, for teens and adults, as well as for beginners through advanced artists.

Parmelee draws joy not only from hunting for things — at estate sales, antique shops and the beach — but also from repurposing things that would otherwise be discarded, by turning those objects into a story, "an assemblage."

Parmelee defines "assemblage" as a way to bring together things you've collected into a clean, cohesive artwork that's all your own.

"I want creative people who might not feel proficient with painting or drawing, but who still want to express themselves through visual arts to see how accessible assemblage art can be," Parmelee said. "Especially



when starting a new project, the found objects themselves can lead you in a direction, with no blank canvas to intimidate. It can be a playful process, with unlimited possibilities."

Parmelee emphasized that anyone can create assemblage artworks, and that assemblage can be a narrative art form, even though the approach

is "so similar" to childhood collage-making.

"It's just a matter of curation, composition and connection," Parmelee said. "Stories and emotions can be conveyed through the right combinations of objects, elevating it into fine art, if it's done well."

Parmelee's own dive into assemblage began 13 years ago,



ABOVE: Assemblage artist Steve Parmelee, seen here at his workbench, will come to Port Townsend's Northwind Art School to teach a workshop July 9-10.

LEFT: "Come Home" is an assemblage by Parmelee, which includes a basketball trophy as one of its ingredients. Photos courtesy of Steve Parmelee

when he stumbled across the book, "Secrets of Rusty Things," by Michael DeMeng. DeMeng had taught classes at Fort Worden years earlier.

"I'd already been frequenting estate sales and collecting interesting old objects, and I suddenly found a purpose for my hunting and gathering of vintage items," Parmelee said. "I read DeMeng's book, took a course of his, and have been passionate about this art form ever since."

Parmelee hopes enrollees will emerge from his workshop feeling comfortable with the basic tools and strategies to approach any concept of assemblage, in addition to knowing what to look for, when selecting ingredients to collect and include, to put together their own sculptural assemblage.

Parmelee's workshop is expected to include demonstrations, discussions and hands-on class projects, for which he promises to supply tools, fasteners and a variety of found objects, although participants are welcome to bring in their own collected things.

"I don't want people to be intimidated," said Parmelee, who guides students in the use of small hand tools and "cold connections," so no welding or soldering is needed. "I'm ready for anybody."

For more information, including registration details for these and other summer classes, visit northwindart.org.

centrum
PRESENTS

Pharis Romero, Artistic Director
VOICE WORKS

JUNE 25-30

Concerts | Wheeler Theater, Tickets \$30

Vocal Showcase #1
Thursday, June 27
7:30 p.m.

Pharis Romero,
Dawn Pemberton,
Yoseff Tucker,
Chapin Sisters,
Miss Tess,
Queen Esther

Honky Tonk Polka Dot Dance
Saturday, June 29, 8 p.m.

USO Hall, Tickets \$15 (sold at the door only)

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18 and younger free if reserved in advance

The Onlies, Artistic Directors

FIDDLE TUNES

JULY 1-8

Concerts | Littlefield Green, Tickets: \$35, \$26, \$18

Fiddles on the Fourth
Thursday, July 4, 1:30 p.m.

Mairéad Ní Mhaonaigh
and Manus Lunny – Ireland
Earl White Stringband – Virginia
Eloise and Co. – New England
John Haywood and Carrie
Wells Carter – Kentucky
Ellika Frisell and Rafael Sida –
Sweden

Food purveyed by

A & H Curbside Grill



Food purveyed by Emma's BBQ



Fiddle Tunes Finale

Saturday, July 8, 1:30 p.m.

Tony Mates – Washington
Ed Poulland and Cedric Watson – Louisiana
Jerron Paxton – New York
Judy Hyman and Jeff Claus – New York
Alice Gerrard – North Carolina



Mairéad Ní Mhaonaigh, Fiddle Tunes

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Orange black olive feta carrot salad. Courtesy photo

Summer is the time to cook together

HOW I DEVELOP RECIPES

Outdoor cooking and family gatherings filled the summers of my childhood in Southern Oregon. Hamburgers and hotdogs sizzled on the grill. My mom prepared her classic three-bean salad, and I was always curious about what made Aunt Karen's potato salad so much yummier than mine. Food tastes better outdoors. There was something special about balancing a paper plate in a rattan holder on my lap, rotating between bites of deviled eggs, potato chips, and a juicy burger, while sipping root beer from my favorite Looney Tunes glass.

When developing recipes, I keep our community and families in mind. My inner inquisitive ten-year-old who loved to cook is still alive and well, and she wants nothing more than to bring joy to people's tables. I hope that my summer salads, main dishes, and desserts will support and uplift your gatherings.

You can find collections of my summer recipes through Community Cook, a program by the Food Coop designed to support people cooking together. There are recipe packets, instructional videos, and support for questions you may have through my Facebook group, "Cooking with the Coop." Best of all—it's free!

I've written six recipe pamphlets for Community Cook: Vegetarian Indian, Greek, Vietnamese, Italian, The Caucasus, Gluten-Free Holiday Baking, and the latest for summer 2024—A Taste of Africa! This newest pamphlet is available in a beautiful paper version at the Food Coop throughout the summer. You can also download or view all the other pamphlets as digital magazines at Food Coop Community Cook.

Sidone Maroon
KITCHEN TO KITCHEN

A FEW ITALIAN RECIPES TO WHET YOUR APPETITE

What we can learn from Italians
— Simplicity, Seasonality, Regionality and Slow Food

Salads and Antipasto: Sicilian-style chickpea salad, broccoli and black olive salad, caponata relish. Sweets and Treats: Crostata Marmellata

I hope these recipes will bring as much joy to your summer gatherings as they do mine. From my kitchen to yours—happy cooking!

ORANGE BLACK OLIVE FETA CARROT SALAD

Tunisian

Serves 4

Oh, yummy yum! Serve this spectacular salad alone, as a stuffing component for sandwiches or wraps. Alternatively, try it as a side with the chickpea dish.

SALAD

4 medium carrots, grated

4 ribs celery, diced

1/4 cup Italian parsley, chopped

1/2 cup sheep feta, crumbled

1/4 cup pitted black olives, like

niçoise, sliced

Dressing

Dry spices

1/2 teaspoon whole caraway seed

1/2 teaspoon whole coriander seeds

1/4 teaspoon sea salt

1/2 teaspoon whole fennel seed

Wet ingredients

1 clove garlic, minced

Strip of orange peel, without pith, chopped about 1 teaspoon

3 tablespoons olive oil

1 1/2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

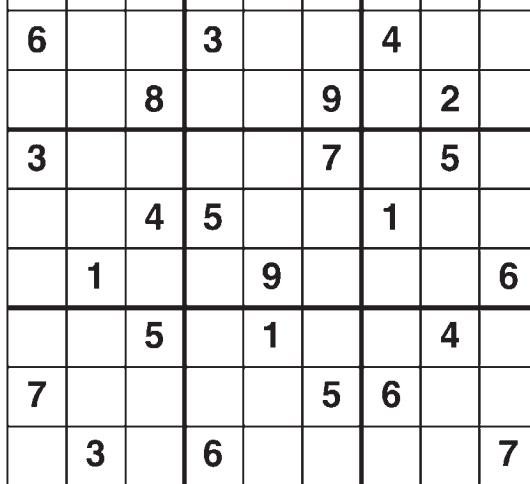
1/2 teaspoon Sriracha sauce (or more to taste)

1) Grind dry spices in a spice or coffee mill. Blend wet and dry ingredients together in a mini blender.

2) Toss dressing and salad ingredients together and serve. It keeps well for several days refrigerated.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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!

© 2024 King Features Synd., Inc.

Super Crossword

ACROSS	47	Higher-ranking	97	'Auld Lang —'	5	Nickname for Yale University	5	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
1 Cha-cha's cousin	49	Ballet garb	98	Police alert, for short	6	Adobe file suffix	38	Outer: Prefix	20					21				22			
6 Chain selling dog chains	50	Emergency removal, for short	101	Flight travel	7	Sooner than	39	Paint crudely		24				25				26			
11 Honeycomb unit	52	Construction girder	107	Really cold	8	Honky — music	40	Audio equipment brand			28		29								
15 Molar point	56	Commoners, collectively	108	Sparkly crown	9	Mozart's "Fan Tutte"	41	With a variety of hues	30	31	32	33		34							
19 Ring around a lagoon	58	Transaction of business via e-devices	109	Fitting retribution	10	Loses one's inhibitions	42	Race created by H.G. Wells						45				46			
20 Sag down	61	Volcano in Japan	114	Composer Jean-Philippe —	11	Iran — Affair	43	Ring official	36	37				47				48			
21 Medley	63	— Jose	118	Possess with shallow passion	12	Race created by H.G. Wells	44	95	96	97	98	99	50	51			52	53	54	55	
22 Concerning	64	"Luck Be a Lady" composer Frank	119	Eight U.S. ones are featured in this puzzle	13	"The Mod Squad" cop	48	Once, quaintly	51	— cava	52	53	54	55							
25 Not dependent on eyesight	65	Enter	122	Fishing spool	14	Amor, for one	49	PC brand	55	Paltry	56	57	58	59	60						
27 U.S. Navy petty officers	66	Work contrasted with a desk job	123	Eternally	15	Scouted before a heist	50	54	57	Part of Babylon	61	62	63	64							
28 What a moving body has	67	To be, in	124	Verdugo of "Panama Sal"	16	Loan shark	51	55	58	Behave	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73		
30 Massey of movies	68	Marselles	125	Art film, often	17	Put on, as a play	52	56	59	Partner of Athos and Porthos	74	75	76	77	78						
33 Lith. was one until 1991	69	Investments for later yrs.	126	Water swirl	18	Corals, e.g.	57	57	60	Rome's home	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87		
34 Run for a long football pass	70	Nickname for Michigan	127	Maple fluids	24	Cain's eldest	58	58	61	Joe in a mug	88	89	90	91	92						
35 Gym class	71	Eggnog spice	128	First-string athletic group	26	Submitted by the deadline, say	59	59	62	Lone Star sch.	93	94	95	96	97						
42 Sts. and aves.	88	Typed (in)	129	Ceases	29	PC panic button	60	60	63	Ancient Brit	98	99	100	101	102	103	104				
43 Remini of "Fired Up"	89	Trial run	130	Labyrinthine	31	Seagoing: Abbr.	61	61	64	Duel sword	105	106	107	108							
44 Decorative wheel cover	90	Supplies with a staff	131	Dip — in the water	32	Egg-white protein	62	62	65	110 Hawk's home	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117		
45 Put an — (cease)	91	Oyster's prize	132	Part of MSG	35	Prune-to-be, perhaps	63	63	66	111 "Famous" cookie guy	118	119	120	121							
	92	Cars for VIPs	133	4 Ugly blotches	36	Acronym for many vacuum cleaner filters	64	64	67	112 Aries' symbol	122	123	124	125							
	93		94		37	Barks shrilly	65	65	68	113 Gasteyer	126	127	128	129							
	95		96		38	Outer: Prefix	66	66	69	114											
	97		98		39	Paint crudely	67	67	70	115											
	99		100		40	Audio equipment brand	68	68	71	116											
	101		102		41	With a variety of hues	69	69	74	117											
	103		104		42	Like sumo stars	70	70	77	118											
	105		106		43	Ring official	71	71	78	119											
	107		108		44	103 Behave	72	72	79	120											
	109		110		45	104 Partner of Athos and Porthos	73	73	80	121 Aries' symbol											
	111		112		46	105 Prefix that's the opposite of 38-Down	74	74	81	122 Gasteyer											
	113		114		47	106 Comedian	75	75	82	123 Aries' symbol											

Piano concert series kicks off with solo recital

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

Grace Lutheran Church of Port Townsend will kick off the first of three concerts, featuring what they are billing as "some of the most talented pianists in the Pacific Northwest," in the church sanctuary on Saturday, June 29, at 3 p.m.

Dr. William Chapman Nyaho, the first performer in the series, earned degrees from St. Peter's College, Oxford University, the Eastman School of Music and University of Texas at Austin, and also studied at the Conservatoire de Musique de Genève, Switzerland.

Chapman Noah serves as vice president for Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Resources at the Music Teachers National Association, as well as on the faculty at Pacific Lutheran University and the summer faculty at Interlochen Center for the Arts in Michigan, all while running a private piano studio in Seattle.

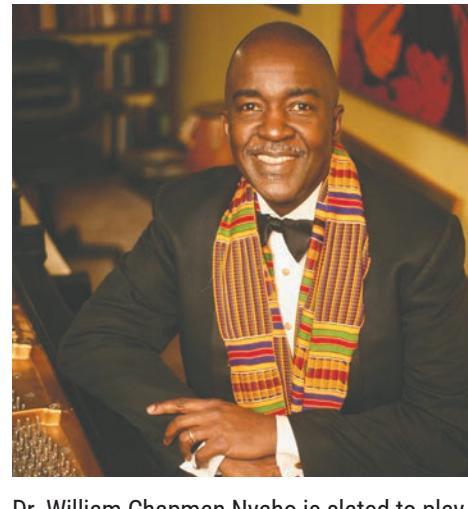
As a solo recitalist, a member of the Nyaho/Garcia Duo, a chamber musician

and a lecturer, he promotes music by composers of African descent. He has compiled and edited a five-volume anthology, "Piano Music of Africa and the African Diaspora."

Lisa Lanza, with Grace Lutheran Church at 1120 Walker St. came to know of Chapman Nyaho through Loran Olsen, her longtime friend, mentor and piano coach, who was also Professor Emeritus of Music and Native American Studies at Washington State University.

In 2023, Olsen, who now lives in Port Angeles, was honored with a "Citation for Leadership," for his work on diversity, by the same Music Teachers National Association on which Chapman Nyaho serves.

"Loran introduced me to the multiple volumes of piano music that Dr. Chapman Nyaho compiled and edited for his anthology," Lanza said. "While considering possible guest artists for our piano concert series, I asked Loran if he thought there might be a chance Dr. Chapman Nyaho would play for us. I was so thrilled to hear



Dr. William Chapman Nyaho is slated to play the Schimmel grand piano at Grace Lutheran Church on Saturday, June 29. Courtesy photo

back from his agent that he would play here."

Grace Lutheran Church will join many other locations throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, Africa, Asia, South America and the Caribbean where

Chapman Nyaho has played. Lanza told The Leader that local audiences can look forward to hearing him play music by Chopin, Bach, Rachmaninoff, Florence Price, Margaret Bonds and Samuel Coleridge Taylor, as well as by composers from Cuba and Egypt.

Lanza explained that this concert series is the result of funds donated in memory of late congregation member George Hanson (1934-2018), and is designed to feature the Schimmel grand piano the church acquired through more than \$20,000 in memorial gifts.

Hanson had retired to Port Townsend following his career as a staff member of the University of Chicago Divinity School. He is remembered by Grace Lutheran Church as a great lover of music and a musician in his own right.

A donation of \$20 per person is suggested in support of this inaugural concert, which is slated to be followed by two more concerts, in the fall of 2024 and the spring of 2025.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

continued from page A6

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

ALL DAY SACRED HARP SINGING

9:30 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M.

Head to Quilcene for an all-day sacred harp singing! At the Gray Coast Guild Hall.

BEACH BIRD SURVEY TRAINING

10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Join the Coastal Observation and Seabird Survey Team (COASST), at the Port Townsend Marine Science Center.

TREES: WEAVER OF THE FOREST

2-4 P.M.

Stroll the trails and discover how trees weave webs of increasing complexity between everything in the forest. At the Battery Bankhead, Fort Flagler State Park.

ART AND OUR SCHIMMEL GRAND

3 P.M.

June 29 the Grace Lutheran Church of Port Townsend will host the 1st

in a series of 3 concerts, featuring talented Pacific Northwest pianists, in the church sanctuary.

JACK TIERNEY

5-7 P.M.

Hear alternative folk singer-songwriter Jack Tierney. Hailing from Richmond, Jack honed his craft as a guitarist and keyboard-ist, gaining recognition as a talented sideman. At the Old Alcohol Plant Inn.

18+ MOVIE NITE

7-10 P.M.

Nest Debut 18+ Movie Nite!! Part of our 18+ Young Adult Event Series, this is the perfect chance to unwind, meet new people, and enjoy a great film. Free at the Nest!

LIVE MUSIC

6:30-8:30 P.M.

Wilderson is the Port Townsend duo Ben Wilson and Steve Anderson, known for their Beatles, Rolling Stones, and other covers and originals. Live at the Keg and I.

DAVEY WESTER

7-9 P.M.

Unique blend of humor and personal storytelling from Comedian Davey Wester. Tickets are \$10 at the door, Old Alcohol Plant Inn.

DESEO CARMIN

7-9 P.M.

Deseo Carmin interprets Latin American and original songs, with a unique and energetic style, at the Finnriver Cider Garden.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

SUMMER SUNDAY READINGS

3-4 P.M.

Join the 2nd annual Summer Sunday Readings series at Wilderbee Farm & Meadery. Presented by Poetry on the Salish Sea.

EAGLE MOUNTAIN STRING BAND

4-6 P.M.

Music, craft beverages, and local snacks - smoked salmon/cheeses, and nuts - plus taps of beer, wine, and cider! At the Finnriver Cider

Garden.

REACH FOR THE SKY

5-7 P.M.

Playing traditional country and Western swing locally for seven years. Lots of harmony and individual vocals - everyone in this 5-piece band sings. At the Finnriver Cider Garden.

SALISH SEA EARLY MUSIC

FESTIVAL

2 P.M.

Johann Sebastian Bach will be playing at the Salish Sea Early Music Festival at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

MONDAY, JULY 1

OUTDOOR STORYTIME

10:30-11 A.M.

Meet near the Rotary Pavilion to hear stories, sing along to catchy songs, and enjoy physical movement to build children's love of reading and learning. Created with

preschool and toddler-age children in mind. All ages are welcome! At H.J. Carroll Park in Chimacum.

DANCE CLUB

7:30-8:30 P.M.

Fitness Style dance class for all levels, 16 and up. First class free then \$10, at Ling Hui's Dance Studio.

SUMMER FUN FOR KIDS & TEENS

Kids of all ages are invited to join Summer Fun challenges. Track your reading and complete activities for chances to earn prizes! Participate in fun programs and events all summer long. This takes place at the Jefferson County Library.

MOSS BALL SEED STARTERS

11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Nestle your seeds into a handful of soil, then wrap them in moss to help hold in moisture. Watch it grow a surprise burst of flowers! Created for kids ages 6-12. At H.J. Carroll Park in Chimacum.

FIELD DAY AT FORT WORDEN

JOIN THE FUN AT LITTLEFIELD GREEN
FORT WORDEN STATE PARK



SACK RACE



SUPER FIELD RACE

Lets keep it interesting!
You will be paired at
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THE ULTIMATE SUMMER KICK OFF CELEBRATION!

All ages, family friendly, summertime fun!

BOUNCY CASTLES | LIVE MUSIC BY MARCO MARCO
SUPER FIELD RACE | WATERMELON EATING CONTEST
BEER GARDEN | COMMUNITY PORTRAIT | TUG OF WAR
FOOD VENDORS | SACK RACE | BIRD HOUSE MAKING
FREE ROOT BEER FLOATS | MADRONA WORKSHOPS
MINI GOLF | NORTHWIND ART SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

WATER MELON EATING CONTEST



DEFEAT THE CHAMPION!

Kefir has been the champion for 3 years in a row.

Will this be his 4th year?
or will it be YOU!

Photos by:
Sarah Wright

DEFEAT THE CHAMPION!

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Whale now, Janet!

A male killer whale named Janet breaches off the northern shores of the San Juan Islands on Wednesday, June 19. Riders of the Red Head, a Puget Sound Express vessel captained by Christopher Lewman, enjoyed views of the T65 B pod of nine Killer Whales, puffins and a humpback whale during the whale tour. The orcas hunted a seal during the excursion. The T65B whales feed on marine mammals such as seals, sea lions, porpoises, dolphins and other whales, according to the Orca Conservancy. Leader photo by Lloyd Mullen

Carrie Ehrhardt: Off to manage HR after career as educator, principal

continued from page A1

to learn a new skill-set," Ehrhardt said. "I know I'll have to work hard to prove I'm worthy, because I've got lots to learn."

PRAISED BY PEERS

Maggie Emery, a senior in the PTHS Class of 2024 who served as the Associated Student Body president and school board student representative, credited Ehrhardt with putting "immense time and effort" into her role as principal.

"She always went above and beyond, spending time in and out of school, ensuring that each student felt like they belonged and were supported," Emery said. "I know she will be missed by all at the high school."

PTHS English teacher Virginia Grace deemed Ehrhardt "the most empowering principal I've ever had." Grace said "every time I had a new idea for a unit I thought students would enjoy, she supported me in making it happen."

PTHS Building Secretary Lisa

Anderson said she considers Ehrhardt "an incredible boss and friend." The principal "takes exceptional care of her staff, is an outstanding leader and has been very supportive of me throughout my time with the high school."

Anderson considers it "great news" that Ehrhardt will stay on with the Port Townsend School District, since she's "a wealth of knowledge" and "truly irreplaceable."

Mark Harris, who has served as Ehrhardt's assistant principal, said he has found her to be "a gifted building principal, who can strike a balance with every decision she weighs in on." He called her a person of "integrity, work ethic and diligence, to the benefit of all stakeholders."

According to Harris, Ehrhardt "sees, hears and understands teachers, students, parents and community perspectives," while also repeatedly demonstrating "the ability to professionally strive forward, and support others doing the same."

Harris said he believes Ehrhardt's next

move within the school district will be "a superb direction."

PTHS science and math teacher Jeff Taylor, a former Port Townsend school board member, credited Ehrhardt with "always being attentive to the questions and interests of the board, and ready to offer explanations, or to find out the information, if we asked."

Taylor said he realized why the rest of the faculty respected her so much after he transitioned to being a teacher at the school. "Carrie was always extremely supportive of my needs, to help me integrate into the school." She always seemed "one step ahead" of issues as they arose, he added.

"Carrie will make an excellent HR director, and while we will miss her at the high school, we appreciate that she will still be available across the street, to help and listen," Taylor said.

Tom Gambill, an English Teacher and yearbook advisor for the high school, attested to never once seeing Ehrhardt "lose her cool" in the 21 years they've

worked together, and of the many people he's worked for, "Carrie was absolutely the best I've had, in large part because her message to us every day was: 'How can I help you be your best?' and 'How can I support you so that you can be a better teacher for students?'"

Gambill likewise recalled that Ehrhardt "always had patience with her staff, and was just as concerned with us, as people who had lives and families, as she was with our work performance."

Superintendent Dr. Linda Rosenbury touted Ehrhardt's institutional knowledge, "deep relationships, strong work ethic" and attention to detail as traits that should benefit the Port Townsend School District's business office.

"As executive director of HR, Carrie will be able to help principals navigate student investigations and personnel matters," Rosenbury said. "This transition will also allow Carrie to serve as an advisor and resource to our new PTHS principal."

East Beach: Health officials say it is safe to swim again after earlier alarm

continued from page A1

Jefferson County Public Health officials monitor local saltwater

swimming beaches weekly from Memorial Day through Labor Day as part of the Washington Beach Environmental Assessment

Communication & Health (BEACH) program. The BEACH Program is a joint program of the Washington departments

of health and ecology that monitors water quality at recreational swimming beaches throughout Puget Sound and coastal Washington.

Jefferson County staff and other local organizations collect water samples at public swimming beaches in Jefferson County and submit them to the state lab for testing. The most recent results are posted on the BEACH website. Beaches

are tested on Mondays in Jefferson County. The results are usually posted by Wednesday.

In 2024, Jefferson County Public Health officials are also monitoring fecal bacteria at the Herb Beck Marina Beach on Linger Longer Road in Quilcene and at Fort Worden State Park, with help from the Port Townsend Marine Science Center.

Bacteria levels can

fluctuate widely, and the public is advised to look for the "weekly averages" when searching the website for results.

As of June 21, East Beach was not showing up on the BEACH website map. Dawson said Department of Ecology staff are working to fix the problem. Local beach water quality results can be found by clicking the "Beach data" link on the above referenced

webpage. Dawson said citizens can also call the county health department for beach closure information.

County health department staff work hard to maintain the appropriate signage on beaches that have been tagged with water quality issues, Dawson said. A yellow sign means "warning" and a red sign means stay off the beach and out of the water.

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HAND DRUMS ARE IN!

continued from page A1
a broader capital levy. The levy was passed in 2012, and \$500,000 was set aside for demolition.

In 2020, the study group determined that the costs

for demolition needed to be revisited. The group hired I.L. Gross, the firm that had previously examined the building. The updated the cost estimate of demolition at \$850,000, a figure that did not include \$275,000 to restore the area with gravel, or the costs of permit fees.

The Lincoln Building was built in 1894 for first-to-eighth-grade students, and it was a prominent feature of the community. Over the years structural issues were discovered that deemed the building unsafe, requiring the slow

Abandoned since 1980, the Lincoln Building's fate is one step closer to being decided. Leader file photo

renovation or removal portions of the structure. Lincoln Building to students permanently. Forty years later, the building remains abandoned.



In 1980, the fire chief declared the building to be "a fire trap," and the



Donald Sutherland loses a child at the start of 1973's "Don't Look Now," and it only gets worse from there. Courtesy photo

Looking at Donald Sutherland's legacy

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

Donald Sutherland passed away on Thursday, June 20, at the age of 88. He remained a working actor to the last, delivering an excellent performance in "Mr. Harrigan's Phone" for Netflix in 2022, which I reviewed (favorably) for the Shelton-Mason County Journal.

Sutherland's acting career spanned so many decades that, no matter what your age or taste in films, there was a Sutherland performance out there for you.

Fans of war films could enjoy his work in 1967's "The Dirty Dozen," and 1970's "M*A*S*H" (as the original onscreen "Hawkeye" Pierce) and "Kelly's Heroes."

Fans of classic comedy can look back on his standout supporting roles as the complacently discontented Professor Jennings in 1978's "National Lampoon's Animal House," and the perfectly cromulent Hollis Hurlbut, who embiggened his debut on "The Simpsons" in 1996.

Sutherland not only shone in slice-of-life dramas such as 1980's "Ordinary People," but his President Snow became for young fans of "The Hunger Games" what Alan Rickman's Severus Snape was for those who grew up on the Harry Potter films.

J.L. Roberson, a fellow cinephile who doubles as a professional artist, named Sutherland as both his favorite actor and his favorite face to draw, with dimensions that would seem unrealistic if any artist had invented them. Roberson contended this gave Sutherland a "pre-caricatured" appearance, with proportions to match the nerve maps of how our faces feel.

Sutherland's arched eyebrows, wide eyes, long face and prominent teeth could alternate between hilarious, haunted and harrowing with only the slightest shifts in his expressions, so it's perhaps no surprise that his peak as an unorthodox leading man came during the experimental 1970s, especially in suspense thrillers such as 1971's "Klute," with Jane Fonda.

Two Sutherland films that rank among my favorites — which I wish more people still talked about today — were Nicolas Roeg's "Don't Look Now" in 1973 and Philip Kaufman's "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" in 1978.

"Don't Look Now" saw Roeg employ an array of film editing and sequential narrative techniques so avant-garde that entire treatises of scholarly analysis have been written about them since, but the intended effect was to keep the viewer as disoriented as our protagonist, played by Sutherland, until the denouement.

"Don't Look Now" opens with an affectionate married couple — Sutherland and the luminous Julie Christie — being

shaken out of their cozy academic reverie by the devastating loss of a child, which hangs over them even as they travel to picturesque Venice, Italy, for his work.

Sutherland, Christie and Roeg complement each other perfectly, in capturing the considerable passion that still exists between the grieving couple, through an authentically naturalistic style, which makes it that much more unnerving when hints of the supernatural creep in at the edges.

Anthony Richmond's cinematography renders Venice with an encroaching sense of dread and decrepitude, as it exits its tourist season, and like all the best Seventies cinema, the conclusion dangles a thread of hope in front of us, before dooming its protagonist utterly. He and we both realize, too late, that we've been misled into fearing all the wrong omens and portents.

The 1956 "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" has been remade three times, most recently in 2007 with Nicole Kidman, but the first remake, with Kaufman and Sutherland in 1978, is by far the best, as superior to its decades-prior predecessor as John Carpenter's "The Thing" and David Cronenberg's "The Fly."

Kaufman directs an already talented cast — Brooke Adams, Leonard Nimoy, Jeff Goldblum and Veronica Cartwright — at the peak of their powers, and yet, Sutherland still commands our attention in the lead role, as a deliberately unglamorous investigator (a food inspector for the city health department).

While the first "Body Snatchers" film played off the bland conformity and paranoia of the "Red Scare" 1950s, Kaufman's remake reveals the impersonal narcissism underlying much of the ostensibly Bohemian "self-help" movement of the touchy-feely 1970s. This is underscored by the update taking place in San Francisco, with Nimoy's overly rehearsed pop psychologist setting off all my alarm bells simply by smiling with a marketably manufactured sincerity.

As much as films that are more spiritually minded warn against the loss of one's soul, Sutherland's character wrestles tangibly with a scenario that threatens to rob him of his identity and humanity, and even more than "Don't Look Now," "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" weaponizes his long face and wide eyes to convey his profound degree of loss.

And yes, even if internet memes have spoiled the shock ending of the 1978 "Body Snatchers" for you, it remains an absolute nightmare-inducing killer of a closer, all due to Donald Sutherland's inimitably haunting face.

And that SCREAM.



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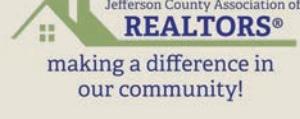
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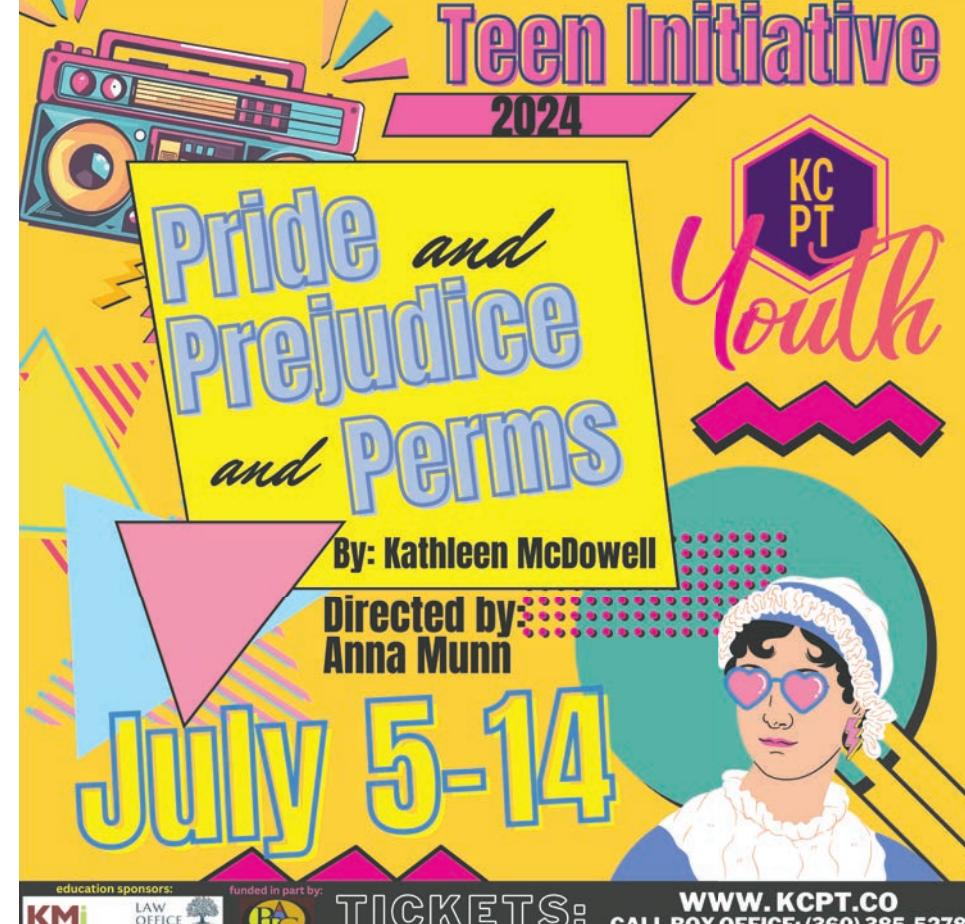


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'Poetry on the Salish Sea' returns for second summer

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

"Poetry on the Salish Sea" is set to return for a second summer and early fall at the Wilderbee Farm in Port Townsend, kicking off this season's series with a trio of Pacific Northwest poets on Sunday, June 30, at 3 p.m.

Poetry on the Salish Sea is a local, volunteer-led organization whose poetry readings run from 3-4:30 p.m. on the last Sundays of June, July, August and September — June 30, July 28, Aug. 25 and Sept. 29 this year — for free to all ages, albeit with donations gratefully accepted.

June 30 features poets Cedar Sigo, Tanya Holtland and Anna Odessa Linzer, who are following the 18 poets who read for more than 500 total attendees, over the course of six readings during 2023.

Sigo was raised on the Suquamish Reservation, studied at The Jack Kerouac School of Disembodied Poetics at the Naropa Institute, and has taught workshops at St. Mary's College.

He's also authored eight books and pamphlets of poetry, including "Language Arts" in 2014, "Stranger in Town" in 2010, "Expensive Magic" in 2008, two editions of selected writings in 2003 and 2005, and most recently, the Bagley Wright Lecture Series book, "Guard the Mysteries," in 2021.

A graduate of San Francisco State University's Creative Writing MA program, Holtland authored 2020's "Requisite," a finalist for the Broken River Prize that was also nominated for the Forward Prize for Best First Collection, and her essays and other work have appeared



Anna Odessa Linzer. Courtesy photo

in Poetry Northwest, The Offing and EcoTheo Review.

Holtland told The Leader that events such as Poetry on the Salish Sea "connect writers with the larger community, and create a rich space for shared experience."

"At its best, shared writing gives listeners an entry into their own experience," and "breaks down walls, allowing for mutual growth and evolution."

Linzer is an American Book Award-winning novelist and poet who authored "Season Unleashed," a new collection of poems from Empty Bowl Press.

When asked why she believes it's important to take part in such readings, Linzer offered an appropriately poetic response. She said re-reading her own previously written works causes her to wonder, "Who was this younger self?"

Linzer continued, "I feel such tenderness and gratitude, as if she had secretly — years ago — planted an orchard for me, knowing one day that I would be so hungry, that I would reach for the apple's ripe tart flesh, and feel, for one slight second, the touch of her warm fingers against mine, the soft sweet breeze of her breath against my cheek."

Kathryn Hunt, founder and curator of Poetry on the Salish Sea, touted how both Port Townsend and the Olympic Peninsula as a whole have "a celebrated legacy as a home to poets, literary presses and publishers." As such, her poetry reading series is intended to ensure that poetry "remains central to the cultural and literary life of the communities of this place."

Hunt elaborated that Poetry on the Salish Sea is "dedicated to the power of poetry's intimate, singular language



Cesar Sigo. Courtesy photo

and its transformative influence on the human heart," in recognition of poetry's "capacity to promote empathy and a shared experience of our common humanity." It is also a celebration of "the natural abundance and beauty of the Salish Sea region."

Holtland added that Hunt's curation of this series "is a gift to the community, and a part of what makes the Pacific Northwest a vital home for writers."

Later this summer the poetry series anticipates readings from Heather McHugh, Rick Barot, Melissa Kwasny, Kay Ryan, Luther Hughes, Rae Armantrout and Washington State Poet Laureate Arianne.

"That's two Pulitzer Prize winners, a MacArthur Genius Award recipient and a former two-time U.S. Poet Laureate," Hunt said.

Although parking is available onsite with an additional overflow lot located adjacent to the farm, carpooling is encouraged and appreciated.

Attendees are also encouraged to come early, as seating is limited, and to bring comfortable, low-backed chairs or blankets for seating.

All readings are held outdoors, so attendees are advised to dress accordingly.

Small batch, handcrafted mead and non-alcoholic beverages will be available for purchase.

Visit poetrysalishsea.com, wilderbeefarm.com or kathrynhunt.net for the full season roster and more information on the poets. Wilderbee Farm is located on the extension of 223 Cook Ave. and opens at noon that Sunday.



Tanya Holtland. Courtesy photo

Salish Sea Early Music Festival concludes June 30

SPECIAL TO THE LEADER

The Salish Sea Early Music Festival wraps up with its eighth and final musical performance for this year, as prize-winning harpsichordist Faythe Vollrath comes up from Sacramento, California, to join baroque flutist Jeffrey Cohan for a mostly-Bach extravaganza on Sunday, June 30, at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The program will feature works by Johann Sebastian Bach and Johann Adam Reinken, a contemporary composer admired by Bach, who made arrangements of several of Reinken's works.

Vollrath will play Reinken's variations on the popular German folk tune "Schweiget mir von Weibernehen" ("Shush, no more talk about womanizing").

Vollrath has been hailed by the Wall Street Journal for her "subtly varied tempo and rhythm that sounds like breathing," and has delivered solo performances at venues including MusicSources in Berkeley, California, Gotham Early Music in New York City, and Bruton Parish Church in Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia.

Vollrath enjoys the contrast of new music written for historic instruments, performing at concerts of new music in both Serbia and France featuring new American composers, for the Festival of New American Music in Sacramento, and for the Center for New Music in San Francisco.

Vollrath has also paired Japanese harpsichord works with Japanese art at the Crocker Art Museum in Sacramento, and has performed in a columbarium as part of the Garden of Memory in Oakland, California.

The New York Times has written that Cohan can "play several superstar flutists one might name under the table," while the Boston Globe deemed him "The Flute Master," as he's performed throughout the United States, Europe, Australia, New Zealand, and for the USIA Arts America Program in the South Pacific, South America, Turkey and Portugal.

Cohan has been a First Prize winner of the Olga Koussevitzky Young Artist Competition in New York, and a recipient of grants from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music and the French Government, and he now serves as artistic director of the Salish Sea Early



Faythe Vollrath. Courtesy photo



Jeffrey Cohan. Courtesy photo

St. Paul's Episcopal Church is located on 1020 Jefferson St. in Port Townsend, and includes a suggested donation of \$20 to \$30, although attendees 18 years or younger will be admitted for free. For more information, visit salishseafestival.org/porttownsend.

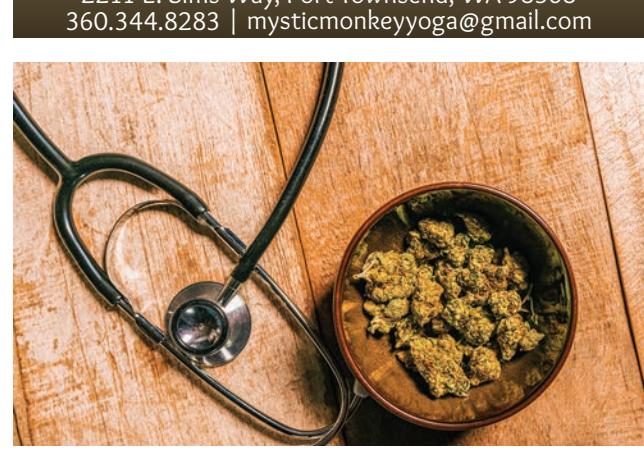
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Is marijuana helpful for cataracts?

Medical marijuana has long been utilized to treat glaucoma. Many people wonder if marijuana can have similar benefits for other eye conditions, namely cataracts.

All About Vision says cataracts form on the lenses of the eyes, which are normally transparent structures that work much like the lens of a camera. After age 40, crystallin proteins in the lens of the eye begin to break down into tiny clumps, eventually clouding the natural transparency. This is known as a cataract. Over time, cataracts can produce foggy, blurred vision, especially in older adults.

The American Academy of Ophthalmology says there is currently no evidence to suggest that use of medical marijuana or CBD products can prevent the formation of cataracts. Medical marijuana is used for glaucoma treatments, but glaucoma is an entirely different condition. It occurs when intraocular pressure in the eye is very high, and essentially squeezes the optic nerve, causing long-term damage and blind spots. Doctors

have determined that THC, the primary active ingredient in marijuana, is a powerful anti-inflammatory that can reduce pressure in the eye. This helps ease symptoms of glaucoma. The medical information resource Veriheal says while preliminary research hints at the potential of medical marijuana to support ocular health, in relation to cataracts, the scientific landscape lacks any conclusive evidence.

There has been some talk that CBD or marijuana might be helpful to treat anxiety, pain and inflammation following cataract surgery. Again, this is something that has yet to be proven, and is best discussed with a doctor. An ophthalmologist may suggest other post-operative options, offers All About Vision.

While medical marijuana may have many helpful purposes as an antioxidant and anti-inflammatory, so far there is no evidence to suggest it is an effective treatment for cataracts. to suggest that use of medical marijuana or CBD products can prevent the formation of cataracts.

Jackie Corey (Bunnell)

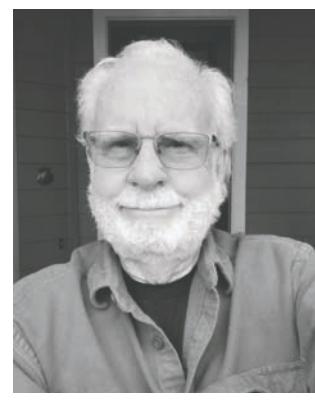
1933 - 2023

Jackie was born February 12, 1933. She was the youngest of six girls born to Myrtle and Floyd Bunnell in Quilcene Washington.

She married Donald J. Corey, June 3, 1950. They had four children, Randy, Rusty, Cathy and Jeff, whom they raised in Brinnon, living the rest of their days together.

Jackie held four different jobs in Brinnon, working at the Brinnon School, cooking in the morning, at the Brinnon Store and Post office in the afternoons, while also selling Avon in her spare time. She finished her career with over 25 years at the USPS in Brinnon.

Jackie passed on Dec. 13, 2023. Please join us for her memorial, being held at the Brinnon Community Church on June 29, 2024, at 2 p.m.



Thomas Ian Bradshaw

Nov. 2, 1932 - JUNE 2, 2024

Thomas "Ian" Bradshaw, 91, passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family on June 2, 2024, in Walnut Creek, California. Ian is survived by his children Catherine and Alan (Doragnes), grandchildren (Melissa, Lucas, Sarah, Ryan and Evan), great-grandchildren (Olivia, Ellis, Parker, and Madelyn), and his partner, Mary Sue Hutchins. He was preceded in death by his wife June.

Ian was born in India to British parents. His family returned to England in 1944. He met June on Christmas Day 1955 and they married one year later. Ian's career took the newlyweds to Johannesburg, South Africa, where their two children were born. The family immigrated to the United States in 1961, where Ian began working in Middleport, New York, and later St. Paul, Minnesota. He retired in 1995 and he and June settled in Port Ludlow, Washington. After June's death, Ian met his partner, Mary Sue Hutchins while cruising the Pacific. In 2013, he and Mary Sue made their home in Rossmoor, Walnut Creek, California.

At his request, there will be no funeral. Donations can be made in his memory to the American Cancer Society, donate.cancer.org.



Paul Moreau

1948 - 2024

Paul Moreau, 75, passed away at home in Port Ludlow, Washington, on Tuesday, June 18, 2024. Born in Seattle in 1948, he was the only child of Katherine and Rene Moreau. He completed his schooling in Seattle and obtained a Masters of Education degree from the University of Washington. Paul served in the Army National Guard from 1970 to 1976. He was a teacher and later a principal at elementary schools in the Seattle area during 1970

to 1995. He then decided to become an international educator, including as a high school science teacher in Rotterdam; technology middle school science/math teacher in Bangkok; elementary principal in Quilto, and a middle school science and robotics teacher in Taipei. After leaving Taipei, Paul moved to Seattle and then to Port Ludlow.

Paul married Bonnie on October 11, 2020, and developed a very special and loving relationship with her children and grandchildren. They named him "the world's best grandpa ever."

Paul was a kind, thoughtful, and loving person who cared deeply for his family and friends. He was very passionate about science, robotics, music, UW Huskies, Seahawks, and the Seattle Symphony. He enjoyed performing with the Ludlow Village Players. He loved to read, listen to music, play Sudoku, and watch Bonnie

garden and do her crafts. He particularly enjoyed being with Bonnie and her family for the many family gatherings, barbeques, and sporting events in which they played or coached. He is greatly missed by his family and friends who so enjoyed his gentle presence, kindness and warm smile.

Paul is survived by his wife Bonnie, her daughter September (Jim), and their children Mason, Raina and Jake; her son Rudy and his son Shawn; and Paul's daughter Jennifer (Jake). Paul was preceded in death by his parents.

There will be a private celebration of life ceremony for family and friends.

In lieu of flowers, Bonnie asks that donations be made to the Hospice Foundation for Jefferson Healthcare.

Family and friends are invited to share memories of Paul and sign the online guestbook at bradley-kosec.com.

BIRTH

Lochlan Joel Kaldahl

Baby boy Lochian was born to parents Matthew and Ivy Kaldahl, at Jefferson Healthcare, Port Townsend, on June 5, 2024, weighing 7 pounds, 12.5 ounces, and 19 inches long, with Dr. Erickson and Dr. Parker in attendance.



Jack Martin Peltier

JUNE 21, 1993 - JUNE 8, 2024

Jack Martin Peltier, beloved husband, father, son, and friend passed away unexpectedly on June 8, 2024, in

Chehalis, Washington. Born on June 21, 1993, a graduate of Chimacum High School 2011.

Jack's love for craftsmanship led him to pursue a degree in boatbuilding from the Northwest School of Wooden Boatbuilding in 2012. His skills were not limited to boatbuilding; he was also a talented gun builder, an avid reader, and adept at video gaming. Jack most recently worked as a Behavioral Health Tech at American Behavioral Health Systems in Chehalis, helping others through

his compassionate and caring nature.

On June 11, 2016, Jack married his best friend, Alisa Standlee, in a beautiful ceremony in Centralia, Washington. The couple's joy multiplied with the birth of their daughter, Evelyn "Evie" Peltier, who is now four years old. Jack loved being a dad and took immense pride in being a devoted husband and father. Jack balanced his contemplative and stoic demeanor with a playful goofiness that was cherished by his family.

Jack is preceded in death by his father, John Peltier. He leaves behind his loving wife, Alisa, his energetic and beautiful daughter, Evie, and his mother, Kathleen Ney, who will miss him dearly. The family is deeply grateful to all who have offered their support during this difficult time.

Jack Martin Peltier's legacy of love, kindness, and devotion will live on in the hearts of those who knew him. He will be greatly missed but never forgotten.

Memories & photos can be shared here: dignitymemorial.com/obituaries/centralia-wa/jack-peltier-11858677

SAYING GOODBYE

The Leader offers several ways to mark the passage of a loved one. Obituaries & Memorial Notices can be viewed online at ptleader.com/obituaries • For more information or to submit, visit ptleader.com/forms/obituary, email frontoffice@ptleader.com, call 360-385-2900, or visit our office at 226 Adams St., Port Townsend.

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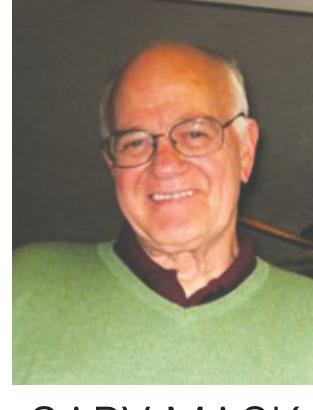
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OBITUARIES



GARY MACK BOELLING

1936-2024

Gary Mack Boelling was born in Herington, Kansas on June 2, 1936 and died of natural causes in Port Townsend, WA on June 1st, 2024 one day short of his 88th birthday. He was beloved by his family, friends, and patients, and he leaves a legacy of community involvement, health care advocacy, excellence in the medical field, and genuine care for all the people in his life. His surviving family include Barbara, his wife of 62 years, daughter Karen and son-in-law Robert, son John and daughter-in-law Cynthia, sisters Kathy and Judi, granddaughters Helen, Emma, Margaret and Greta, and great-grandchildren, Vivian, Evelyn, Sawyer, Stella and Vera.

Mack had a deep intellect and cultivated a lifelong joy of learning in many areas, especially science, nature and history. He loved to hike and camp, and climbed many northwest mountains. Mack was a skilled wood-worker, a tuba player in the Port Townsend Summer Band, and a local pie-making legend. He

had an unflagging work ethic (starting at 4am every day), a no-nonsense approach to life, and a presence that was simultaneously commanding and humble. He endeared people with his calm, good-natured manner, and earned their trust with his honesty and reliability. He was a natural leader but never self-important. Above all, Mack was a family man, devoted to his wife and children who adored him equally.

Gary was the 2nd of 4 children born to Emery F. and Jessie L. (Sangwin) Boelling, but everyone called him Mack or Mackie. He grew up in the small town of Belleville, Kansas where his father was a train conductor on the Rock Island Line and his mother was a beloved kindergarten teacher. At a young age, Mack had a paper route which he dutifully maintained through all kinds of weather, usually accompanied by his dog Duke. He was also the frequent winner of his school's attendance award, rarely missing a day. Mack excelled in football and basketball, and because he was big and strong enough to lift it, was assigned the sousaphone to play in the school band. Mack was always popular with the girls: tall, handsome, and well-behaved thanks to his mother and sisters' supervision. He spent summers with his grandfather helping him with his carpentry business, learning skills that he carried through his life.

He graduated from high school in 1954, yet continued to spill his milk at the dinner table, a recurring

theme throughout his life. Mack went on to pre-med studies at Kansas State University, and in 1963 graduated from medical school at Washington University, St. Louis. He became a Board Certified Internist. He was later among the first in the nation to be Board Certified in Geriatrics. He met Barbara Helen Hatcher in 1960 and they married in 1962. They had a daughter Karen and a son, John. From 1967-1970 during the Vietnam War, Dr. Boelling served as a physician at Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu, HA.

His first practice was in Astoria, Oregon from 1970-1986. He joined other health care professionals there to grow the size and scope of care at the Astoria Clinic, and also served at Columbia Memorial Hospital. He was well known during that time for his personable and compassionate care and his skill at diagnosing and treating illnesses. He also devoted himself toward improving emergency care, setting up the first Intensive Care Unit, as well as the Cardiac Care Unit at CMH. Dr. Boelling was the physician advisor for the ambulance service in Astoria, working closely with Medix owner David Dickson to expand its services, train paramedic staff, and advocate for increased funding and education at the state and local levels.

Mack and Barb were also very active in the community and made many close friends there. Mack spent lots of time with his kids, coached many of his

son's sports teams, helped to promote Astoria's first youth soccer program, and volunteered at the newly formed recycling center. He also worked steadily over 12 years restoring his family's Victorian home on Grand Avenue.

Dr. Boelling later moved his medical practice to Sun City, Arizona, specializing in geriatrics at Cigna Health Care and was twice honored with Physician of the Year awards. He and his wife retired and moved to Port Townsend, WA in 2000, where he was active in local efforts to ensure health care access for all. A long time member of the Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, he invested many volunteer hours helping to build the new church sanctuary, constructed between 2008-2010. Mack's impressively crafted nametag box is still in use and is a prime example of his woodworking skill and community-minded spirit.

Mack and his wife Barbara were among the founders of Quimper Village, a unique 55+ cohousing community in Port Townsend which broke ground in 2016 and continues to thrive. A steady presence on the Grounds and Maintenance Team, Mack contributed in many ways to Quimper Village's success and spirit of cooperativism. From delivering the early morning newspaper, to taking his turn along with Barb to cook a community meal, to offering medical advice, and competing each week for the title of cribbage champion, Quimper Village gave Mack a sense of purpose and many

wonderful friendships.

A Celebration of Life will be held for Mack at Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Port Townsend, WA. 2333 San Juan Ave. at 2:00 on June 29. Pie and coffee Reception to follow. All are invited!

Family and friends are invited to share memories of Mack and sign the online guestbook at www.bradley-kosec.com.



Stephen Claude Beebe

MAY 10, 1951 - NOV. 3, 2022

Stephen Claude Beebe will be remembered by everyone who met him. Steve was a passionate man in all his beliefs. He is survived by 10 brothers and sisters, 2 children and some grandkids.

Services being held June 29th 2024 at St. Mary's Star of the Sea Catholic Church at 10:00 am in Port Townsend. There will be refreshments after the service in the social hall. All that knew Steve are welcome.

DEATH

Michael Joseph Chvilicek

NOV. 27, 1951 - JUNE 10, 2024

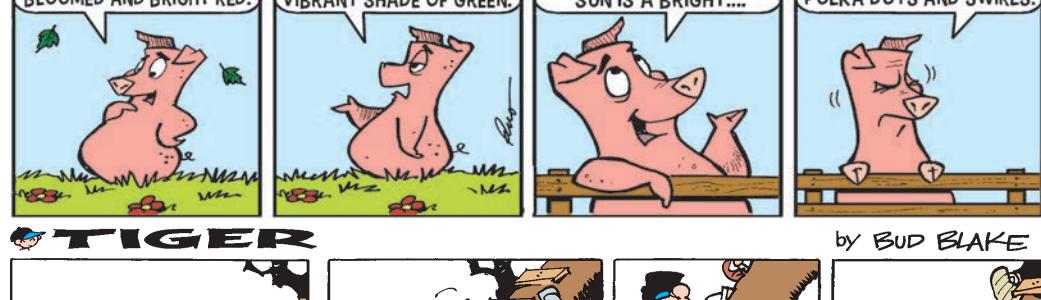
Michael Joseph Chvilicek of Port Hadlock died at his home. He was 72.

A Memorial Service will take place on Thursday, July 11, 2024 at 10:00 am at St. Mary Star of the Sea in Port Townsend, WA. A urn committal service w/ full military honors will follow at Tahoma National Cemetery at 2:00 PM.

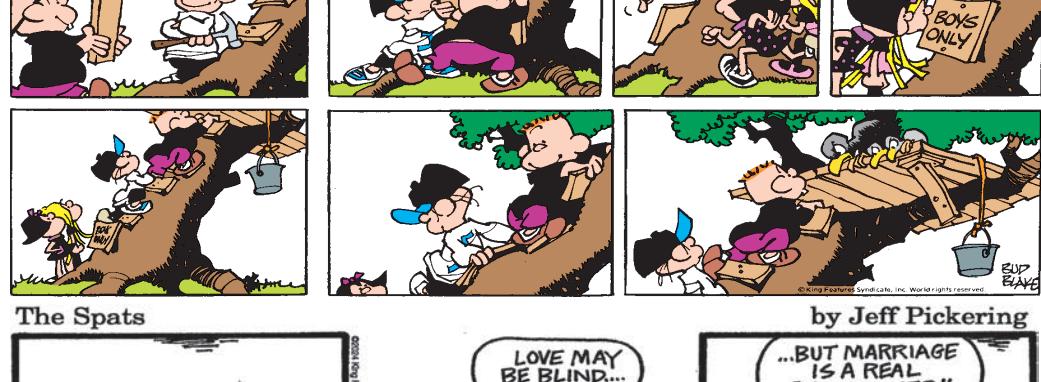
Sequim Valley Chapel, Sequim, is in charge of arrangements.



Amber Waves



TIGER



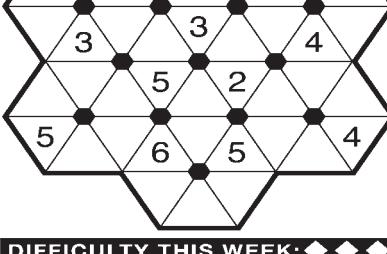
The Spats



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.

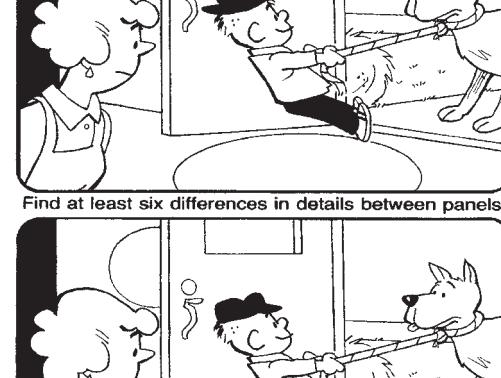


DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦♦ Difficult

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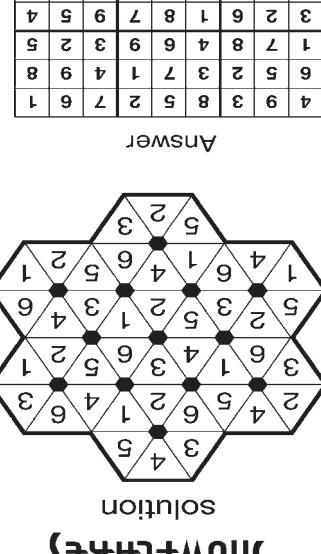
HOCUS-FOCUS



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Cap is moved around. 2. Hair is different. 3. Dog's legs are moved. 4. Legs are moved around. 5. Tongue is added. 6. Apartment is moved.

ANSWER



SOLUTION

SNOWFLAKES

King Crossword

ACROSS

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55	Greek H	6	Winter Games	32	Archrivals
56	Hardy cab-	34	Brunch cock-		
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57	Deeds	7	"Same here"	37	Diego
58	Radiator	8	Like some	39	"Monopoly"
	sound	jeans	9	Cubes	
59	Lovers' quar-	10	Cut across	41	Idle of Monty
	rel	1920s art style	42	Surrenders	
10		11	Anon	44	Mopes
11		16	Baby carriage	45	Poet Teasdale
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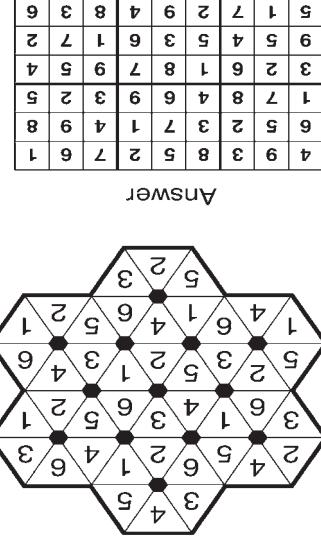
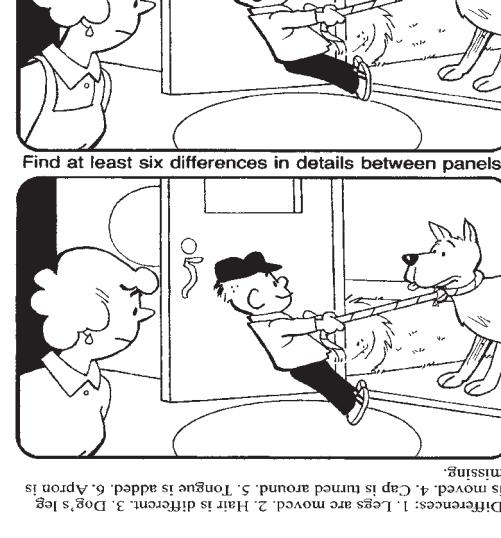
1	Morning	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	co-host	Kelly	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
3	Messes	up	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4	Yard	fraction	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
5	Map	within a	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
6	City	on the	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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1. HISTORY: What is America's first colony?
2. ENTERTAINERS: Which actress' mother is actress Melanie Griffith and grandmother is actress Tippi Hedren?
3. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president is the only one born on Independence Day?
4. GEOGRAPHY: In which country is the Mont-Saint-Michel medieval monastery located?
5. SCIENCE: What does a kelvin measure?
6. ASTRONOMY: Which star is the brightest in the sky?
7. MUSIC: What are the first names of the Gibb brothers who formed The Bee Gees?
8. AD SLOGANS: Which company's slogan is "You're in good hands"?
9. MYTHOLOGY: What did Prometheus steal from the gods, resulting in his eternal punishment?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a baby turkey called?

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OBITUARIES



Brenda Mary McMillan

1933 - 2024

Written by the deceased in her 75th year.

At age 23 I emigrated from England to the USA. I had planned to obtain work and earn enough to continue my travels to Australia. However, I married Frederick Martin and lived in the Los Angeles and Ventura area where my children, Peter, Timothy & Hilda were born and went to school. During these years I attended Ventura College and became active in leading hikes for the Sierra Club.

When I was 40 my husband and I divorced. As a single parent I worked a variety of jobs, real estate, boat crew, clerk, house cleaner and eventually learned enough to become a bookkeeper.

I had been hiking and kayaking with Greg McMillan and when he decided to sail to Mexico I went with him. Gregory and I spent 9 months each year for the next four years sailing and exploring Mexican waters.

In 1989 we moved to Port Townsend. Greg and Doug Milholland and Kit built the house I live in now. Greg continued to build small boats and became an active member of the Quaker community. I joined the Food Co-op and the transit advisory committee and worked at creating a garden.

I have learned so much from Greg, my children and all my dear friends here. I thank you all from the bottom of my heart.

There will be a potluck memorial at the Quaker Friends Hall at 1841 Sheridan St. on July 21, 2024 at Noon.



Celebration of Life Renee Brown-Ward

Renee Brown-Ward passed away on May 29, 2024, at home in Port Ludlow surrounded by her loved ones, after a two year "Wonder Woman" battle with a brain tumor. Her warrior strength and spirit will always be remembered and loved.

Renee touched many lives while growing up on the Olympic Peninsula, including her 40+ years as a dental assistant. A graduate of Chimacum High School and first marriage to Brad Brown in 1975; creating amazing memories at the Chimacum Dairy Farm until his passing in 2002. In 2006 Renee married Charles "Nick" Ward and started a beautiful life together in Quilcene. Renee's enormous heart and gift for growing stunning flowers will always be remembered. You never left their house without something in your hands.

Survivors include devoted husband Nick Ward son Kyle Brown his wife Bree grandchildren Teagan and Sylas. Stepdaughter Shannon Naylor her husband Eric grandsons Brendon, Seth, Nate. Stepdaughter Kori Ward her wife Marcia Dean. Mother Coleen Cameron, siblings Laurie Stewart, Kim Sklaroff, Cheri Scherible, Carole Falk. Numerous nieces and nephews. Lifelong friends Jim & Deb Fultz.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the Quilcene Harbor Yacht Club on

August 3 from 1 – 4 PM.

1511 Linger Longer Rd.

Parking is limited to YC,

Herb Beck Marina, and

roadside parking, carpooling recommended.



Laura Cloe Martin

DEC. 12, 1950 - JUNE 7, 2024

Laura Cloe Martin, 73, of Port Townsend, Washington, passed away on June 7, 2024. She was born on December 2, 1950, in Ann Arbor, Michigan. She was preceded in death by her mother Roberta Pruitt, Father Robert Martin, and Brother Chris. She is survived by her brothers Craig and Doug, Nieces Wendy and partner Kialing, Joanna and husband Kevin, Nancy and husband Eli, and Nephew Amiel and his wife Hallie. Laura attended Argenta Friends School and Lewis and Clark college.

Laura was a weaver, an artist, and collector of many things. She loved storytelling, folk dancing, and music, and knew thousands of folk songs by heart including songs in Gaelic. She was a cherished personality, an icon and a beloved member of the Port Townsend community for many years. Laura was known by many and her heart was always open to all. She appeared everywhere, so some wondered if she had a clone or a twin. She spoke to everyone as if they were her friends, which they usually became.

A Quaker Memorial will be held for Laura Martin on August 17, 2024, at 11:00 am at Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 2333 San Juan Avenue, Port Townsend. The service will be followed by a singing circle and potluck.

—

Life TRIBUTES



Frederick Alpheus Kruse

Nov. 1, 1939 - MAY 6, 2024

Fred Kruse, 84 passed away Monday, May 6, 2024 in Spokane, Washington after a year and half battle with cancer.

Fred was born November 1, 1939 in Ford, Idaho (Kootenai County) to Merle and Violet Kruse (Sparling). He was the third oldest in a family of ten children. The family moved to Fairfield, Washington then Mt Hope. He graduated from Fairfield High School in 1957. He loved telling stories of growing up with his siblings on the northern Palouse.

After High School, Fred joined the Marines as a reserve. One of his main jobs was crewing helicopters. He achieved the rank of Sergeant. He also worked for Boeing during this time as a machinist. He married Alice Wright in 1958 and had 2 children, Karren and Kevin.

In the late sixties he relocated to Ketchikan, Alaska where he worked in the pulp mill. He had many stories of hunting and fishing that he loved to share with family and friends. During this time, he became pen pals through Alaska Magazine with Janice Cox of Sydney, Australia. His initial letter was returned for lack of postage and Fred almost threw it out but added the appropriate postage and sent it. They wrote back and forth for 3 years and in 1974, Janice traveled over with her two boys Trevor and Matthew and went to the Expo in Spokane. They returned to Ketchikan and were married shortly afterwards. Two years later they welcomed a son, Lance.

In 1976 Fred and

family moved south to

Lacey, Washington and

eventually Port Townsend, Washington, where they lived for 16 years. He worked at Indian Island in the maintenance department. He put his three boys through high school, then relocated to Auburn Washington and worked in facilities maintenance at Valley Medical Center until he retired in 2006.

Fred and Jan spent their retirement in Kettle Falls Washington. Fred was an avid gardener all his life, he always had large vegetable and flower gardens, and received awards for his cabbage and other vegetables. In Kettle Falls, he ran the farmers market for many years. People would often come by for his tomato starts and assortment of squash. He spent time volunteering for various organizations around Kettle Falls.

Fred was preceded in death by his parents Merle and Violet Kruse, brothers Paul, Ron and Ralph Kruse and Grandson Connor Miller-Cox.

Fred will be missed by his wife Janice, daughter, Karren Kruse and sons, Kevin Kruse, Trevor Cox (Michaeli), Matthew Cox, and Lance Kruse (Jennifer). He is also survived by his grandchildren Alex and Justin Cox and Rylen and Kaleb Kruse and six of his brothers and sisters along with numerous nieces and nephews.

There will be a celebration of life for Fred on July 13, 2024 at 2 PM at Fairfield Community Center, 304 East Main Street, Fairfield, Washington. In lieu of flowers please visit and support your local farmers market. Donations in Fred's memory can be made to the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

A memorial web page is

available to share a story or condolence: www.forevermissed.com/frederick-kruse



Celebration of Life for Kenny Cline

We Gather to Celebrate & Raise a Glass to the Life of Kenny Cline! Please join us at 503 Crutcher Rd, Port Townsend, WA 98368 on Saturday, July 6, 2024 at 1:00pm.

It's time to swap stories and belly laughs as we toast the one-and-only Kenny Cline.

The man that knew

how to keep us on our toes and smiling through it all. We will be providing main dishes including meats, a few sides, and beverages.

We ask that you please bring an additional side dish, snack, or dessert to share if possible.

Most importantly,

come loaded with your most hilarious, most outrageous Kenny tales. The juicier, the better! We plan to go hoarse reminiscing about his wild adventures and unstoppable sense of humor.

This is our chance to send Kenny off in true Cline style - with full bellies, beverages flowing, and laughs echoing for miles.

Take the time to make

the time and don't be a stranger, or any stranger than you already are if you loved Kenny as much as we do!

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360-385-0169 to contact Jefferson County Bahá'ís
National and International information and contact:
www.bahai.us and www.bahai.org or 1-800-22-UNITE

Ayyám-i-Há is a 4 day celebration dedicated to hospitality and the giving of gifts, and is from sunset February 25 through sunset February 29.

Upcoming Feast Days —

Month of **Núú** (Light) begins at sunset on Monday, June 3
Month of **Rahmat (Mercy)** begins at sunset on Saturday, June 22

Race Amity Day is Sunday, June 9

Our Story is One, events in honor of the emancipation and resilience of women. Commemorates 10 Bahá'í women hanged in Iran 40 years ago on June 18, while uplifting hearts through poetry readings, art, and music. Open to the public, open to all!

• "Puccinello" story-telling event of inner discovery, Thursday June 13 at Recovery Cafe

• Fabric art project at Bridget's Loft, Friday June 14, 1-4pm

• "Tahrih" drama and discussion, Sunday, June 16, 3pm at Unity Church

• Poetry and art in Chetzemoka Park, Tuesday June 18, 5-7pm.

Martyrdom of the Báb is commemorated about noon on Tuesday July 9.

Weekly meetings, open to the public, all are videoconferences.

Call the local contact number above and a link will be provided.

• Wednesday morning prayers at 9:00 am

• Sunday morning prayers at 10:00 am.

The world of humanity is possessed of two wings: the male and the female. So long as these two wings are not equivalent in strength, the bird will not fly. Until womanhood reaches the same degree as man, until she enjoys the same arena of activity, extraordinary attainment for humanity will not be realized; humanity cannot wing its way to heights of real attainment. Therefore, woman must receive the same education as man and all inequality be adjusted.

— 'Abdu'l-Bahá

First Baptist Church of Port Townsend

Loving God and Loving Port Townsend - Pastor: Skip Cadorete 1202 Lawrence St., Port Townsend WA 98368

Phone: 360-385-2752 • E-mail: firstbaptistpt@gmail.com

On the web: www.firstbaptistpt.org

Find us on Facebook at FirstBaptistChurchofPT

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

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

First Presbyterian Church, PT

Rev. Paul Heins, 1111 Franklin St., Port Townsend • 360-385-2525

www.fpcpt.org • welcome@fpcpt.org

Spirit, Compassion, Justice

9:30 am Worship & Sunday School

Live Streaming worship service at 9:30 am each Sunday at fpcpt.org

—

First Church of Christ, Scientist Port Townsend

Christian Science Church, Sunday School and Reading Room at 275 Umatilla Ave. 360-379-1139

Sunday Services at 10am, Wednesday Testimony

Meetings at noon, Reading Room open Saturday.

11:30am-2pm. All are welcome.

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

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer LCMC

A Come-As-You-Are Family of Faith.

Pastor Don Pieper • 45 Redeemer Way, Chimacum

360-385-6977 • lcrc.office@redeemerway.org

Sundays: Traditional service, 8am; Praise, 10:30am

Port Townsend Seventh-day Adventist

Pastor: Collette Pekar • 360-385-4831 • info@ptadventist.org

ptadventist.org • Campuses * 331 Benton Street ** 1505 Franklin

Tuesdays & Thursdays 10am-3pm **Community Services Ministry

Wednesdays 6:30pm In-Home Bible Study Call/Email for location

Saturday Mornings *9:30am Bible Classes *11am Praise & Worship

Sunday Service at 10 am and on-line

www.quu.org

Beau Ohlgren, Director of Family Services, dfm@quu.org

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19th & Sheridan, Port Townsend

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Graduation 2024

B
SECTION
Wednesday
June 26, 2024

COVID tribulation then triumph for Chimacum

BY BRIAN MACKENZIE, JOHN NUCHIA, AND ETHAN RIKER

This year's graduating class of Chimacum Cowboys survived a long, wild ride on a bucking bronco. Sometimes the bronco threw them and they fell hard. A few got trampled underfoot and stayed down for a time. But every Cowboy ultimately got back up, got back on, and held on through graduation.

Over and over, forces beyond their control imposed unexpected changes upon the Class of 2024.

Most of those tribulations hit early.

In 7th grade, they looked forward to being top dogs as 8th graders at Chimacum Middle School, but that summer the district merged its middle and high schools, so the next fall found them at age 13 sharing the halls of Chimacum Junior/Senior High School with towering 18-year-olds.

That March, a global pandemic obliterated spring sports and the entire fourth quarter of 8th grade. The school offered optional online remote learning, but few students participated, opting instead for an extended summer, though not a particularly happy one.

"We were mostly indoors at home," said 2024 graduate Noah Harding. "It blocked us from full communication. A lot of us didn't get to see each other for a really long time."

"COVID changed everything," added classmate Gary Zambor. "It definitely changed the way kids interacted with each other. Their social cues went down. Kids definitely struggled."

"It hit all of us really hard," agreed Harding. "It definitely hit me like a train."

As freshmen, they spent their first



Quilcene Selfie

Quilcene High School senior Dominic Smith stands on a table to capture his fellow graduating seniors with a selfie while awaiting the call to march to their high school graduation ceremony on Saturday, June 15. Photo by Steve Mullensky for The Leader

semester of high school at home, doing remote online learning.

Teachers did their best, but most students struggled to muster an academic mindset at home. Many logged on to their video conference classes daily, but then turned off their cameras, muted their microphones, and slept or played video games instead of engaging with lessons.

Consequently, several students fell behind academically.

Lonely and depressed, some former extroverts became anxious introverts.

Sports returned, but playing basketball is less fun in front of a sparse crowd of socially distanced spectators when a sweat-soaked COVID mask is drooping down your face.

By spring, the school offered a half-day in-person option, masked and socially distanced, but about half the students stayed home and continued remote learning.

As sophomores, the Class of

2024 finally returned to full-time, in-person school, but had to wear COVID masks until spring.

For some, the return to in-person school felt jarring. "I was so used to... being at my house and... doing online school," said Zambor. "Interaction with people again...."

Most, however, welcomed the return to normalcy. "It was pretty fun getting to see my friends," said Harding. "It's the main reason I like school... to hang out, talk to friends."

Still, the experience left lasting scars. "Two and a half years of COVID mandate, stay home, wear a mask... made me feel like I didn't have a full experience of high school," lamented Harding. "It kinda ruined it."

"It's gonna affect our generations for times to come," added Zambor. "It's probably going to be used as an excuse as well."

see CHIMACUM, page B9

see PTHS, page B7

Solving the mystery of the missing class of 1899

Recently I received a and stressful climb to graduation notification on Messenger from a woman I didn't know. She said

Since I am a PTHS graduate, she had a copy of an 1899 Port Townsend High School graduation program and wanted to know if I would like her to mail it to me. She found me by searching on Facebook to see if the high school still existed, and came upon the Port Townsend High School Alumni Association Facebook group that I started many years ago.



JAN BOUTILIER

I had a special interest in graduation; I used to pour over the past graduation lists and programs from the green binder in the filing cabinet, learning what I could about the history of our school.

Based on accompanying notes it looked as though

many of the older lists were com-

pled by the alumni association

(which started in 1897). They

were all typed on a typewriter.

I tried to imagine what life was

like back then and what their

graduations might have been

like. We had no records or pro-

grams of graduations from the

early years; there were just the

lists of names in the green binder

that I so often referred to.

I always wondered about the



Odd Fellows Hall, built in 1897. JCHS courtesy photo

page from 1899 that had no gradu-

uates listed. How could that be?

The Messenger notification provided information: The Port Townsend High School program was found in a container in a local landfill and given to the

woman who reached out because

of her love for old things. There

were other items in the con-

tainer, and it took the write

awhile to sort it out. She sent me

a photo of the program.

I have a healthy dose of skepti-

cism, so I was cautious. Maybe

this was some kind of a scam.

The woman lives in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, and the landfill itself was 3,390 miles away.

I immediately went to my digital alumni files and my hard copy of the graduation lists. Again I saw the puzzling reference to there being no graduates that year. The 1899 list simply read, "No Class."

But I returned again to the list of graduates, and that time I looked farther back, before 1899. BINGO! The two graduates listed on that 1899 program, were listed on the bottom of the 1898 graduation page, under a heading of, "No permanent record in existence."

I made a trip to the Jefferson County Genealogical Society Research Center to see if there was a newspaper article available. The old Leader newspapers are on microfilm there and I was able to locate an article in The Morning Leader of June 23,

see 1899, page B6

PTHS GRADUATION LOCATIONS THROUGH THE YEARS

1891-1898 – Not verified.

1899 – Odd Fellows Hall on Lawrence Street (built in 1897) - It has been the Uptown Theatre since 1947.

1922 – Central High School - Through a combined community/student effort, a project to add a gymnasium/auditorium to the Central High School was begun in 1921 and completed in June 1922, in time to host that year's graduation ceremony. (The old Central School became

Central High School after the Lincoln Building was completed in 1890 and the elementary students moved there.)

1935-1990 – After the completion of the Port Townsend High School main building in 1935, graduations were held in the auditorium. They later moved graduations to the Bruce Blevins Gymnasium.

1991 – As classes got bigger, a new venue was needed. Graduations started at McCurdy Pavilion at Fort Worden in 1991.

2020 – In the COVID pandemic

lockdown, an outdoor graduation was held at the Wheel-In Motor Movie Theatre. The seniors and their families each arrived by car after cruising as

a parade through town. Townspeople lined the streets with signs and cheer. The local radio station, KPTZ, broadcast the parade and graduation event. Students were not allowed to mingle. The graduates stood outside their cars for the diploma presentation. Board members walked to each car to present the diplomas.

2021 – With the COVID pandemic still going on, graduation was held outdoors at Memorial Field. Principal

Carrie Ehrhardt had the seniors tested for COVID just ahead of graduation, with the permission and direction of Dr. Locke, the Jefferson County Public Health. Due to that, the seniors were allowed to walk in side-by-side with their partner and sit without the required 6-foot social distancing that was in place at that time. This was the first time of togetherness for the senior class since the COVID lockdown of 2019. Their only wish was to be together.

2022-Present – Graduation is back at McCurdy Pavilion.

Compiled by Jan Boutilier

MORE ABOUT THE SLEUTH

Janet "Jan" Klockers Boutilier asked a logical question: "How did this just happen to fall into my lap?"

At the same time, she also

solve the mystery of the missing class of 1899. The 1968 PTHS graduate was a Port Townsend School District employee from 1986-2021, 33 of those years at the high school, 27 of which were as secretary of the principal.

"I have loved Nancy Drew since I was a kid, and fancied myself as a sleuth many a time over the years while trying to solve some mystery-type of situation," said Boutilier. She said that "What would Nancy do?"

still goes through her head. Several years ago her friends hosted a Nancy Drew-themed surprise birthday party for her, complete with a mystery to solve. "And my office aides at the high school got a taste of

mystery, too, as many a routine chore ended up being a 'secret mission' or 'special assignment' by my secret agents."

Boutilier admits to a larger goal: "Anything to bring some fun to the workload!"

Multi-talented Reid Martin, Chimacum's Salutatorian

BY ELLA KASPERSON

A Chimacum student since kindergarten, Reid Martin excelled academically, athletically, and as a student leader.

"Reid is hands down the finest scholar-athlete in the Class of 2024," said Chimacum High School civics and history teacher Brian MacKenzie. "Quietly and consistently brilliant, he embodies the ideal of Renaissance Man excellence and versatility. Reid's retention is phenomenal. He remembers almost everything he reads and hears. Reid writes with effortless grace with a flair for satire."

Martin capitalized fully on Chimacum's College in the High School and Advanced Placement course offerings. "I've taken all the AP and college classes I could," he said. Martin racked up more than 50 college credits in history, civics, advanced math, and English, all earned on the CHS campus in dual-credit courses taught by Chimacum teachers approved to grant college credit through the school's partnerships with Central Washington University and Everett Community College.

"My favorite classes are Civics and Band," Martin said. "MacKenzie is the best."

Math is Martin's academic Achilles' heel, but he persevered despite the difficulty. CHS math teacher Joanne Schmitt



Reid Martin will study forestry at the University of Montana. Photo by Maren Johnson

called Martin "hardworking" and "conscientious." This year, Martin was the sole student in Schmitt's calculus courses.

Martin earned straight As in every class except math, where he typically earned Bs. Chimacum awards weighted GPA for grades earned in College in the High School and AP courses in recognition of their difficulty, enabling Martin to secure the rank of class salutatorian.

His penchant for perseverance also paid off in sports. Martin played varsity tennis as a freshman, but went winless, an experience he called "getting my butt handed to me by opponents who had been playing tennis for far longer than I had. ... That wasn't very fun."

Determined to improve, he put in extra time with Rivals Coach Scott

Johnson, who is also Martin's grandfather.

Martin won just two matches as a sophomore, but he broke out as an upperclassman by winning Nisqually League and District 3 championships, qualifying for state as a junior, and earning a bronze medal at state as a senior last month.

He also excelled in track and field, qualifying for state in javelin as a junior. Dominating in two sports posed a dilemma for Martin, as the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association had scheduled the 2023 state 1A tennis and track competitions on overlapping dates at different sites in Yakima. Martin managed to compete in both sports by shuttling between those two sites.

The WIAA adapted to the threat of Martin

competing at state in tennis and track at state again in 2024 by adopting a new rule forcing athletes to choose between the two events. "Evidently, the WIAA hates excellence, versatility, and athletes from small schools," said MacKenzie.

"My favorite memory of high school is probably going to Victoria with the band [in 2023]," said Martin, a trombone player. Asked about Martin's contributions to the CHS Cowboy band, first-year band director Gavin Knowles said, "Lord, where do I even begin? He was a rock for me. Any time I needed information about how things had been done or what the kids were used to, I went to him."

Knowles added that Martin "was the leader of the low brass section,

and someone the entire horn section would look to as inspiration. His skill took the band to a different level, and his dedication was something that every kid could look to as such a positive for the program. He was the definition of lead by example."

Martin provided similar assistance to MacKenzie in his first year as CHS Knowledge Bowl coach. "Reid was a rock star in Knowledge Bowl," said MacKenzie. "He and Rhody Queen Paige Goria were our only returning players, but Paige missed our first competition due to illness. So, Reid as team captain singlehandedly briefed the novices and mentored them through that first tournament. He led our team's growth from a one-man show into a true team effort that will remain competitive without him next year."

Schmitt, who coached Knowledge Bowl previously, noted that the activity helped Martin overcome his native shyness and grow into a leader. She called Martin "quiet, until his junior year when I finally heard his voice. He joined Knowledge Bowl and came out of his shell, started leading discussions, explaining his opinions, etc."

As an Associated Student Body officer, Martin helped plan dances, pep rallies, talent shows, and field days, plus the annual

Associated Student Body auctions to raise funds for student activities.

During his junior and senior years, Martin served as one of two student representatives on the Chimacum school board. In that role, he said he made monthly reports to the board "about student life, answered questions, and met with state legislators and the governor" to advocate for Chimacum and other small, rural schools.

Working in concert with Connor Paterson, a student representative who graduated last year, Martin managed to persuade the board to approve an open campus policy, granting Chimacum upperclassmen with passing grades the privilege of leaving campus for lunch.

"After graduation I'm going to the University of Montana to study forestry," said Martin. "I want to work outside. ... We're surrounded by forests and conservation here so I've always been interested."

Martin called UM "a smallish school in a really cool town. They have a more hands-on program than other schools do, and the campus is really nice."

Asked what he would miss about CHS, Martin said, "Playing on the sports teams, and knowing every person that I see."

Ella Kasperson is a journalism student at Chimacum High School.

James Van Otten: Blacksmith on saxophone

BY TIMOTHY HEEMSTRA & BRIAN MACKENZIE

Meet James Van Otten: charismatic killer on alto saxophone, diligent student, skilled mentor, passable bassist, beginning blacksmith.

"I'm excited for Graduation," Van Otten said, "I would like to pursue a future in music."

Van Otten's musical past is already impressive. He joined Chimacum's band in grade school, and earlier this year earned top marks for his solo sax performance at the North Olympic Regional Solo and Small Ensemble Festival. That triumphant performance enabled Van Otten to advance to state competition.

Gavin Knowles, the CHS band director, called Van Otten "the leader of the saxophone section." In band camp, Knowles said, Van Otten "helped teach a lot of the young players how to play their parts and was

instrumental [in] getting kids up to speed on their playing and skills."

Last month, Knowles added, Van Otten "stepped up as... drum major to lead us through our parades." Knowles also said Van Otten boosted band morale by "always being a source of positivity for everyone and helping to build a supportive culture in the program."

Van Otten cultivates varied interests. He dabbles in bass guitar, enjoys practicing Spanish, and like virtually every boy his age, revels in video games. As a senior, he joined the varsity wrestling team. CHS Building Trades teacher Daniel Evans called Van Otten a "positive contributor" and "very service-oriented." Evans explained that as a teaching assistant in the wood shop, Van Otten excels at "redirecting disruptive students [and] sitting



James Van Otten preparing to march in the 2023 Rhody Parade. Photo by Mitch Brennan

one-on-one with students staying positive, reinforcing skills we were teaching, struggling with concepts."

An experienced sea captain, Evans added that Van Otten "was extremely helpful and responsive during the long-boat trip with the 7th graders, at metalworking with local

blacksmith Stryker Gooch. Van Otten has continued to work with Gooch at Stryker Forge to craft various types of knives.

"My overall high school experience was great," Van Otten said.

Van Otten plans to study music at Western Washington University, after completing a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He hopes the church will assign him to Spain, Mexico, or another Latin American country so he can hone his Spanish skills and immerse himself in the local culture.

When he returns to our state, Van Otten said, "It would be cool to join a band to play music and make people happy."

Timothy Heemstra is a student in Brian MacKenzie's journalism class at Chimacum High School.

WORK FOR A CAUSE, NOT APPLAUSE. LIVE LIFE TO EXPRESS, NOT IMPRESS. DON'T STRIVE TO MAKE YOUR PRESENCE NOTICED, JUST MAKE YOUR ABSENCE FELT.

- UNKNOWN

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**Congratulations,
Class of 2024!**

Rhody royalty grace Chimacum commencement

BY ROSE PEIRCE & KAYLEE KLINE

The Rhododendron Festival on May 18 was the third parade in three weeks for Rhody Queen Paige Govia and Princess Rosemary Schmucker.

Govia and Schmucker, both seniors at Chimacum High School (CHS), first represented Jefferson County at the Apple Blossom Festival Grand Parade in Wenatchee on Saturday, May 4. "It was rainy," said Schmucker, but "fun" because of the large crowds, including many enthusiastic small children who made heart signs and blew kisses at the Rhody court as they passed.

Govia, Schmucker, and the Rhody Festival float won first place — the "Grand Sweepstakes" — at the 129th Sequim Irrigation Festival Parade on May 11. "The judges come to you and judge you on your parade, your float, your dressing gowns, and your dance," Schmucker explained.

Following that victory, Govia and Schmucker came home to reign at the 89th Rhody Festival. "I love getting to celebrate our community," said Govia. "The parade brings the county together."

A Chimacum student since kindergarten, Govia has been involved with Rhody nearly as long.

"I first did Rhody in first or second grade ... [as] Junior Royalty," she said. "Then again in 2019 before COVID hit... [on] Queen's court."

Crowned as Rhody Princess in 2023, Govia this year became the first reigning princess in the history of the pageant to ascend to Rhody Queen the following year.

Govia wishes more girls knew Rhody is "a fun experience where you can get a scholarship for representing the community."

At CHS, Govia took several College in the High School courses in math and social science. "Paige works hard," said CHS civics and history teacher Brian MacKenzie. "She finds time to grind through her homework despite carrying a Herculean load of extracurriculars."

Throughout her four years in high school, Govia "did both football and



basketball cheer" every fall and winter, then threw shot, discus, and javelin for Rivals track and field every spring.

Govia also served as an officer in the Associated Student Body, the National Honor Society, Knowledge Bowl, and Interact, the Rotary Club's student auxiliary.

"Paige is a selfless leader," said MacKenzie, who sponsors NHS, Knowledge Bowl, and Interact. "Others talk a good game but then vanish when it's time to do the real work. Paige always shows up. Her team-first, mission-driven mentality gets the job done."

Asked about her future, Govia said, "I plan on studying at Peninsula College for a couple of years online, then figuring out where I want to go from there. ... I'm bouncing between lots of options and ideas." One idea is to "become the first female president so I could change people's minds on having a woman president."

Rose Peirce and Kaylee Kline are CHS journalism students.



Paige Govia in Ceramics class.
Photo by Rose Peirce

Queen Paige Govia and Princess Rosemary Schmucker, above and below, in the Rhody Fest. Photos by Kaylee Kline



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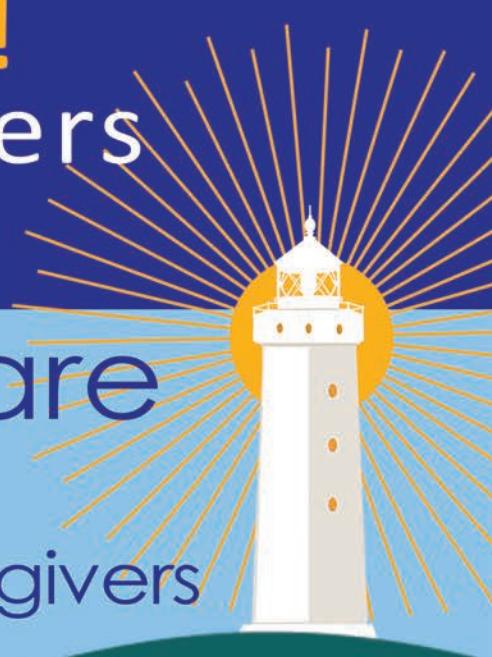


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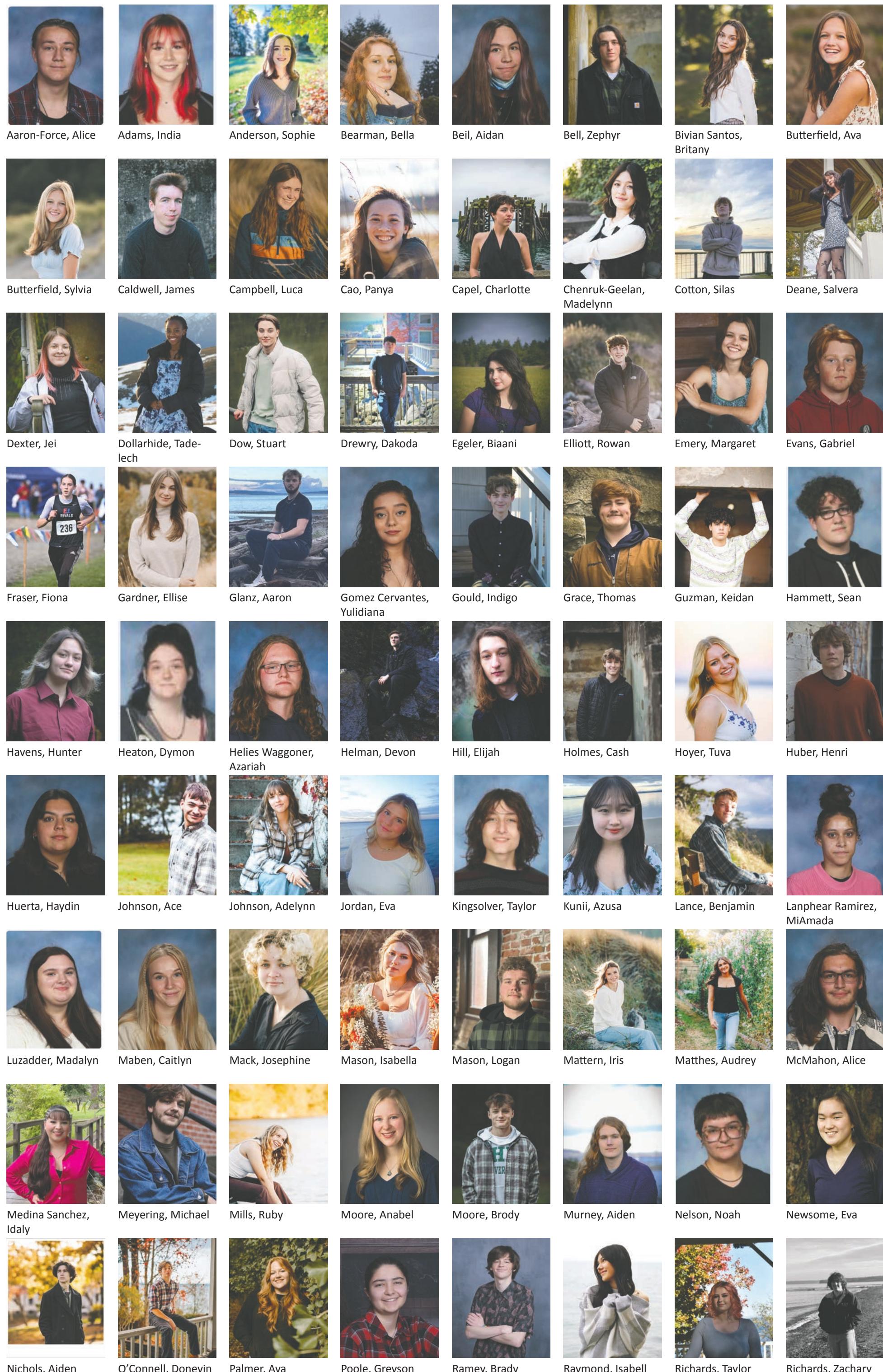
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Port Townsend High School



Port Townsend High School Class of 2024 college acceptance list

Bard College
Beloit College
Bennington College
Boston College
Brandeis University
California Polytechnic State University
Carleton College
Central Washington University
Chapman University
City College of NYC
Clark University
Clarkson University
College of Charleston
College of The Atlantic
Colorado School of Mines
Connecticut College
Dartmouth University
Eastern Washington University

Evergreen State College
Gonzaga University
Hobart & William Smith Colleges
Howard University
Lawrence University
Lewis & Clark College
Loyola University Chicago
Macalister University
Maine College of Art and Design
Middlebury College
Minerva University
Monmouth University
Montana State University and Honors Program
Occidental College
Oregon State University
Pacific Lutheran University
Peninsula Community College
Reed College

Santa Clara University
Smith College
Southern Oregon University
St. Lawrence University
St. Mary's College of Maryland
Syracuse University
Tacoma Community College
Texas A&M University
UC Berkeley
UC Santa Cruz
UW Tacoma
University of Alaska Fairbanks
University of Colorado Boulder
University of Hawaii Manoa
University of Idaho
University of Kansas
University of Massachusetts, Amherst
University of Montana

University of Oregon & Honors Program
University of Portland
University of Puget Sound
University of Rhode Island
University of San Francisco
University of San Francisco Honors Program
University of Utah
University of Vermont
University of Washington & Honors Program
Vassar College
Washington State University
Western Colorado University
Western Washington University and Honors Program
Westfield State University
Whitman College
Whitworth University
Willamette University

Port Townsend High School



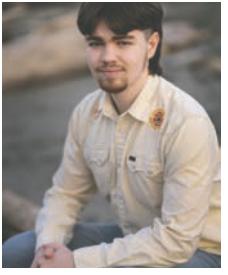
Rowell, Lhotse



Rust, Sevryn



Rymer, Stephen



Scarpinato, Ahwrey



Skidmore, Fiona



Smith, Ocean



Sonandre, Vittoria



Stevenson, Izzabella



Sudlow, Jaxson



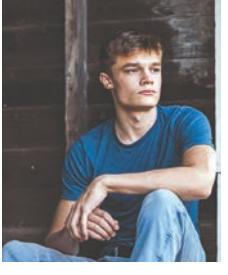
Swartout, Reed



Tracer, Fiona



Walden, William



Watson, Finlay



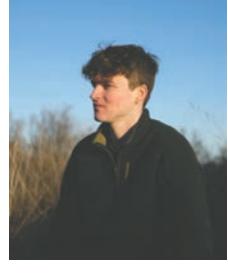
Wentzel, Hugh



Windstorm, Hazel



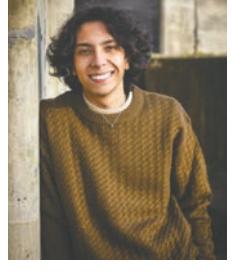
Yackulic, Caden



Yaley, William



Yearian, Aaliyah



Yearian, Mateu

Port Townsend High School scholarship recipients

Aaliyah Yearian

Chie Bounds Memorial Scholarship, Ginger Doolittle Jacobsen Memorial Scholarship, Rotary Club of Port Townsend General Scholarship

Ahwrey Scarpinato

Donald Thomas Memorial Scholarship, Port Townsend Sunrise Rotary Service Above Self Scholarship, Terri Purviance Martin Memorial Scholarship

Aidan Beil

PT Schools Pride Scholarship

Ava Butterfield

Port Townsend High School Alumni Association Scholarship, Port Townsend High School Scholarship Foundation Scholarship

Hazel Windstorm

Barb Marseille Arts Scholarship, Port Townsend High School Alumni Association Scholarship, Port Townsend High School Scholarship Foundation Scholarship, Port Townsend Yacht Club Scholarship

Idaly Medina Sanchez

Foundation Vocational Scholarship, Larry Jensen Memorial Scholarship, Port Townsend Sunrise Rotary VocTech Scholarship

Indigo Gould

Port Townsend High School Scholarship Foundation Scholarship, Windermere Real Estate Scholarship

Jaxson Sudlow

Anne Murphy Ocean Stewards Scholarship, Madelyn Dao Chenruk-Geelan

Gerry Hyatt Bergstrom Vocal Music Scholarship, Rotary Club of Port Townsend General Scholarship, Wild Rose Chorale Music Scholarship

Margaret Emery

Engineering Endowed Scholarship, Port Townsend High School Scholarship Foundation Scholarship, PT School Board Student Representative Scholarship, Rotary Club of Port Townsend General Scholarship, University Women's Foundation High School STEM Scholarship

MiAmada Lanphear Ramirez

Chris Kimball Voc/Tech Scholarship, Port Townsend High School Scholarship Foundation Scholarship, Port Townsend Kiwanis Charitable Trust Scholarship, Rotary Club of Port Townsend Neil Potthoff Education Scholarship

Panya Cao

Chie Bounds Memorial Scholarship, Jewel Cline Atwell Scholarship, Port Townsend Elks Legacy Scholarship, Port Townsend High School Alumni Association Scholarship, Port Townsend Yacht Club Scholarship, PSA NOPC/Wally Pohlod Scholarship, Rotary Club of Port Townsend General Scholarship, University Women's Foundation

Stuart Dow

Elks Most Valuable Student Scholarship, Port Townsend High School Alumni Association Scholarship, Port Townsend High School Scholarship Foundation Scholarship, Port Townsend Kiwanis Charitable Trust Scholarship, Rotary Club of Port Townsend General Scholarship

Sylvia Butterfield

Port Townsend High School Alumni Association Scholarship, Holiday Wreath Scholarship

Tadelech Dollarhide

Andy Palmer Memorial Scholarship, Port Townsend High School Scholarship Foundation Scholarship, University Women's Foundation High School Girl's Scholarship

Tristyn Savill

Port Townsend Sunrise VocTech Scholarship, Rotary Club of Port Townsend General Scholarship

Tuva Hoyer

Port Townsend Education Association Scholarship, Port Townsend Kiwanis Charitable Trust Scholarship

Zephyr Bell

Dylan Rondeau Sail Away Scholarship Fund, Port Townsend Yacht Club Scholarship

Happy Graduation

Your graduation is just the beginning of an exciting journey. Wishing you all the happiness and success in the world. Well done!

As you graduate and age out of your school-based health clinic your health and well-being remain Jefferson County Public Health's top priority. We are pleased to inform you that you can continue to receive medical services at our community clinic.

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CONGRATULATIONS!

Julian Rodriguez, Elijah Stamper, Brenna Kitchen, and Kamryn Radley

"You are braver than you believe, stronger than you seem, and smarter than you think."

— A.A. Milne, "Winnie the Pooh"

Quilcene High School



Beck, Walter



Boling, Noah



Coffey, Faith



Eldridge, Kole



Elkins, Stormie



Escano, Kristian



Fitzpatrick, Mia



Graunke, Sierra



Maher, Abigail



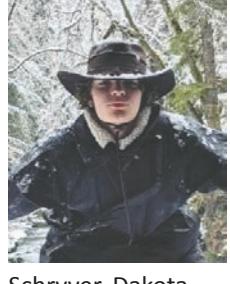
Morris, Aidrin



Satterlee, Jenna



Schaff, Mason



Schryver, Dakota



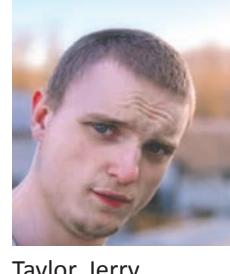
Smith, Dominic



Smith, Leland



Taylor, Jaxon



Taylor, Jerry



"Quilcene's Class of 2024 is an eclectic mix of individuals. We have seniors who are pursuing their passion in the arts, joining the workforce directly after graduation, attending Washington State University, Central Washington University, Tacoma Community College, Bates Technical College, Evergreen Beauty School, and Olympic College. Several students will be moving out of state and at least one student has enlisted in the Navy. We're so proud of all our seniors and the hard work they have done to get to where they are. The staff and community of Quilcene are even more excited for them all on this next stage of their journey. We wish them all the best on their future endeavors." *Tiffiny Jaber, K-12 School Counselor, McKinney-Vento & Foster Care Liaison Quilcene School District*

PTHS: The mystery of the class of 1899

continued from page B1

Recently I received a notification on Messenger from a woman I didn't know. She said she had a copy of an 1899 Port Townsend High School graduation program and wanted to know if I would like her to mail it to me. She found me by searching on Facebook to see if the high school still existed, and came upon the Port Townsend High School Alumni Association Facebook group that

I started many years ago.

In my 35 years of working for the Port Townsend School District, 27 of those years were as secretary to the principal at Port Townsend High School. One of my most challenging duties was as graduation coordinator. It was definitely an all-school-year-long project, but after spring break, it was a straight uphill and stressful climb to graduation day.

Since I am a PTHS graduate, I had a special interest in graduation; I used

to pour over the past graduation lists and programs from the green binder in the filing cabinet, learning what I could about the history of our school.

Based on accompanying notes it looked as though many of the older lists were compiled by the alumni association (which started in 1897). They were all typed on a typewriter. I tried to imagine what life was like back then and what their graduations might have been like. We had no records or programs of graduations from the early years; there were just the lists of names in the green binder that I so often referred to.

I always wondered about the page from 1899 that had no graduates listed. How could that be?

The Messenger notification provided information: The Port Townsend High School program was found in a container in a local landfill and given to the woman

who reached out because of her love for old things. There were other items in the container, and it took the write awhile to sort it out. She sent me a photo of the program.

I have a healthy dose of skepticism, so I was cautious. Maybe this was some kind of a scam. The woman lives in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, and the landfill itself was 3,390 miles away.

I immediately went to my digital alumni files and my hard copy of the graduation lists. Again I saw the puzzling reference to there being no graduates that year. The 1899 list simply read, "No Class."

But I returned again to the list of graduates, and that time I looked farther back, before 1899. BINGO! The two graduates listed on that 1899 program,

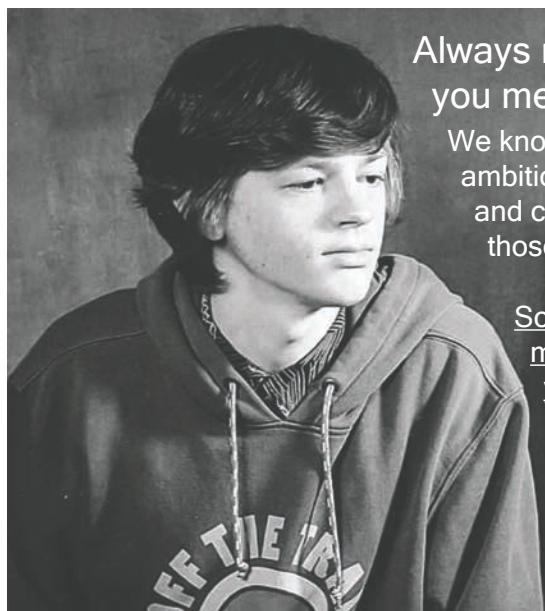
see PTHS, page B7

Congratulations!



Ben, wishing you nothing but the best as you embark on your next journey.

With much love, Mom and Dad



Always remember
you mean so much to us.

We know you have dreams and
ambitions, and that you are strong
and capable enough to achieve
those dreams.

So just believe in yourself, as
much as we believe in you, and
you'll do great.

We are so proud of you Brady.

Congratulations
from Grandpa & Grandma

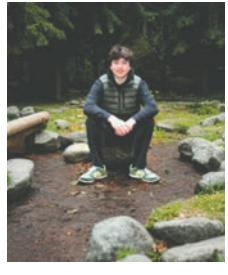
Chimacum High School



Abigayle Liske



Adrian Garcia



Aidan Stepanski



Ava Shiflett



Brenna Kitchen



Bridget Keim



Brooklyn Borchardt



Chloe Mouser



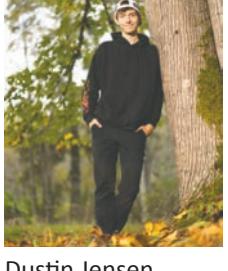
Daniel Lawson



Davis Owen



Donovan Rivel



Dustin Jensen



Elaina Rogers



Elena Montoya



Elijah Stamper



Ella Kasperson



Gary Zambor



Haley Bishop



Hayden Seymour



Isaiah Johnson



Jacob Taylor



Jade Senter



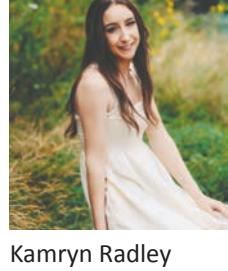
James Van Otten



Julia Breitweg



Julian Rodriguez



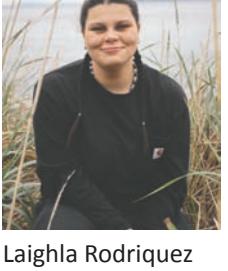
Kamryn Radley



Kylee Johnson



Laaodo Yumang



Laighla Rodriguez



Lane Liske



Miranda Marihugh



Noah Harding



Paige Govia



Reid Martin



Riley Sawtell



Rosemary Schmucker



Sebastian Marlow



Talia Sodano



Timothy Heemstra



Tyler Morrell



Tyler White

PTHS: Sees opportunity ahead

continued from page B1

even to other states, students could now test their knowledge here at home.

There were shifts and changes among the staff. After Spanish professor Reed Aubin went on paternity leave, an old friend and colleague stepped in: Michelle Kowals. From the second semester on, she taught all three Spanish levels with ease. Between scheduling routine conversations in Port Townsend's infrequent sunny days, and periods full of cooking Spanish cuisine, Ms. Kowals upheld her duty tremendously.

Regrettably, several teachers left the staff as well. Beloved para-educator Darlene Marmol passed away late in the year. She was iconic and her absence leaves a void for Port Townsend's student body.

Principal Carrie Ehrhardt, both colleague and friend, noted Ms. Marmol's ability to truly believe in her students, and help them in any way she could.

Ms. Ehrhardt and multi-lingual language specialist Nancy Zamberlin will also leave Port Townsend High School this year. Ms. Zamberlin is retiring while Ms. Ehrhardt will become the director of human resources for the school district. Next year Sean Moss will take the

reins as the new principal at PTHS. Ultimately, Mr. Moss was chosen for his extensive experience, which includes being principal of Quilcene Schools and vice-principal of Blue Heron Middle School.

In sports this year, the Rivals had so many wins. Girls' Cross Country had a 2nd and 3rd place finish at State. Girls Swimming celebrated that 6 of their athletes qualified for State. Boys Tennis had a WCD3 Champ who qualified for State and Girls Soccer made it to the first round of playoffs. Both Boys and Girls Wrestling sent athletes to State with Girls taking home a 3rd place win. Boys Basketball made it to the first round of playoffs while Girls Basketball hosted a playoff game and went on to be one win away from going to State.

In the Spring, Boys Soccer had some major wins and Track and Field sent 7 athletes to State. Finally, students raced for the gold in extracurriculars as well. In Knowledge Bowl and Mock Trial, both varsity teams made it to the State competition. Knowledge Bowl won State recognition with their first place win, while Mock Trial gained many awards and nominations for their performance. Port Townsend's varsity team won the William Downing Award,

one specifically allocated to the team with the best sportsmanship. Senior Ava Butterfield also won thousands of dollars in a Mock Trial scholarship, closing this year with positivity.

The drama department stepped outside of its comfort zone this autumn with a self-written production dubbed "Masks Off." The performance centered around a high school party chalked full of stereotypes, where each character froze in time, taking off their "mask" and revealing their true thoughts.

As Masks Off became an overwhelming hit in the fall, theater students performed Shakespeare's The Tempest in the Spring, drawing the drama season to a close. For the first time since quarantine, director Chris Pierson is considering producing a musical next year. While next year's musical isn't confirmed, it will certainly be somewhere that's green.

Ultimately, Port Townsend's school year was filled with excitement, change, and hopes for a new beginning.

Go Rivals!

Zoë Pruden is a student in the 11th grade of Port Townsend High School

Chimacum marching band on foot for Nordland Tractor Days in May

BY STEVEN WOOLBRIGHT & BRIAN MACKENZIE

former percussion consultant for his alma mater.

Although the parade was "short and rainy," junior clarinetist Joe Gordon said, "We had fun with the barbecue after."

"Tractor Days went really well," said Knowles. "It's always an amazing thing getting out into the community to celebrate the history of where we are."

The band began parade season on May 11 at Sequim's Irrigation Festival, then marched in the Port Townsend Rhododendron Festival Parade the following week.

Nordland Tractor Days concluded an unusually short parade season for the Cowboy marching band. Next year, Chimacum aims to revive the program's annual tradition of an overnight trip. In 2023, for example, the Cowboys marched in the Victoria Day Parade on Vancouver Island.

Despite the brief marching season, Knowles saw "a lot of growth" in his band. "Each time we stepped off, we did better and better," he said.

Steven Woolbright is a student in Brian Mack's journalism class at Chimacum High School.

PTHS: Mystery of the Class of 1899

continued from page B6

were listed on the bottom of the 1898 graduation page, under a heading of, "No permanent record in existence."

I made a trip to the Jefferson County Genealogical Society Research Center to see if there was a newspaper article available. The old

Leader newspapers are on microfilm there and I was able to locate an article in The Morning Leader of June 23, 1899. I was delighted to read that they had a full house at graduation that year!

"All of Port Townsend turned out last evening

to witness the exercises attendant upon the graduation of the class of '99 from high school. All the seats within the desirable distance of the platform were taken early in the evening, and the crowd poured in until all the available space, even including the balcony of the rear of the hall, was packed."

The graduation of two students took place at the Odd Fellows Hall in uptown Port Townsend on June 22, 1899. The alumni association also tracks the class mottos, class colors, class flower and number of graduates, and now that information will

also be complete for 1899.

Their motto was, "Out of

School Life, into Life's

School."

Their class colors

were blue and maize.

The Odd Fellows Hall has been

the home of The Uptown

Theatre since 1947.

So it is that 125 years after the graduation of Sophie Dorothy Peterson and Harold Frederick Forsythe that they will have their own page in the school's and alumni's historical file of graduates.

Happy graduation to Sophie and Harold, as the PTHS Class of 1899 has finally been validated for its proper place in our school's history!

Aidan Beil's focus on service

BY OCEAN SCHOOL STAFF

As the Port Townsend community celebrates its graduating seniors, one student stands out for their remarkable achievements, unwavering dedication, and boundless passion for creating positive change. Meet Aidan Beil, a 17-year-old high school graduate whose journey has been defined by resilience, exploration, and a commitment to serving others.

Aidan's high school experience began amidst the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic, as their family returned to Port Townsend from Austria. Despite the circumstances, Aidan seized every opportunity to thrive academically and socially. They dove into extracurricular activities, joining the BRAVO team where they explored marine biology and developed a newfound love for boating. This led Aidan to the Port Townsend High School Sailing Team, marking their first foray into team sports and fostering lasting friendships.

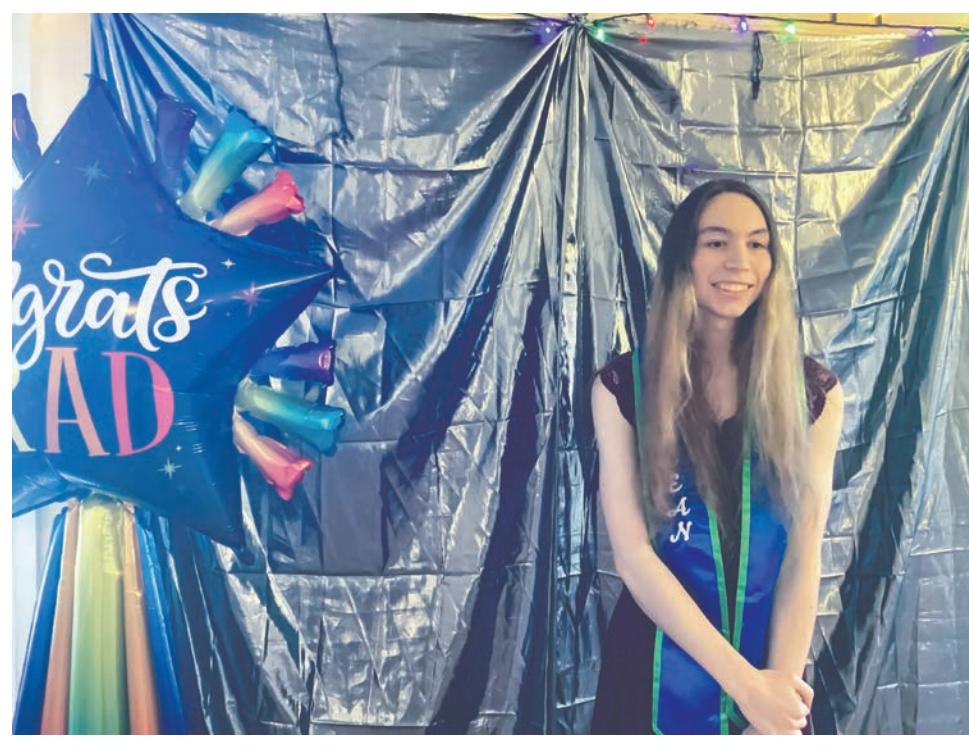
Driven by a passion for STEM, Aidan also became a key member of the PT Stem Club Robotics Team, eventually assuming the role of lead programmer. In 2022, Aidan played a pivotal role in founding the OCEAN ASB, serving as its Treasurer and advocating for student voices within the school community. Their leadership extended beyond the

classroom as they represented OCEAN on the District's Student Voice Team, demonstrating a commitment to fostering inclusivity and empowerment among their peers.

Academically, Aidan flourished at OCEAN, paving the way for their enrollment in college courses at Whatcom Community College. Their exemplary performance earned them an academic-based Admissions Achievement Award from Western Washington University, where they will pursue a dual degree in Computer Science and Sociology starting in Fall 2024.

What sets Aidan apart is their fearless pursuit of new challenges, even when they push beyond their comfort zone. When presented with the opportunity to create UltraViolet Youth, a peer support group for neurodiverse youth, Aidan initially felt daunted by the prospect. However, recognizing the potential impact on their community, they rose to the occasion, establishing a safe and inclusive space for young people to connect and thrive.

Looking ahead, Aidan envisions a future where they continue to blend their passions for technology and social justice. Their plans include pursuing a master's degree in Computer Science, with a focus on utilizing a multidisciplinary approach to address housing, food insecurity,



Aidan Beil plans future of continued service, with focus on computer science. Courtesy photo

and educational disparities. Whether through software development or volunteering with housing and food-related nonprofits, Aidan remains steadfast in their commitment to building systems that empower individuals and promote accessibility for all.

Aidan's teachers speak glowingly of their dedication to knowledge and advocacy. Ms. Katie Quimby describes Aidan as a student who gives their all, delving deep into topics ranging from government workings to world issues. Their

writing, she notes, is both powerful and precise, reflecting their keen insight and passion for creating positive change.

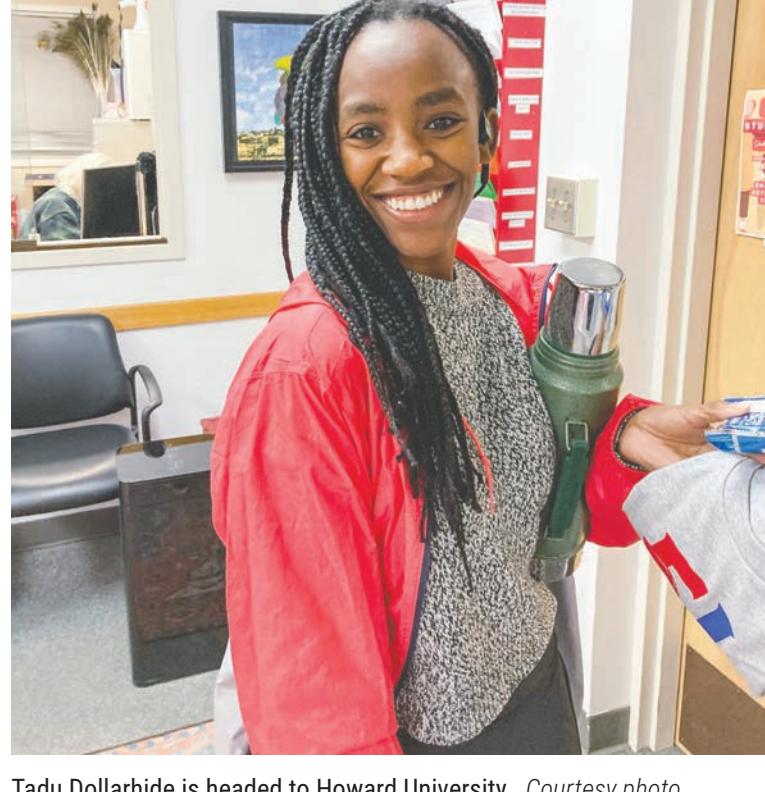
As Aidan embarks on the next chapter of their journey at Western Washington University, their community eagerly anticipates the impact they will continue to make. With their boundless curiosity, unwavering determination, and compassionate spirit, Aidan Beil is poised to leave an indelible mark on the world around them.

Tadu Dollarhide: Studies, theater, volunteering etc.

BY PTHS STUDENTS ADELIE MC MILLEN AND KAY BOTKIN

Between the walls of Port Townsend High School, you find stampedes of teenagers of all varieties. Walking in different directions, linked by arms and talking so fruitfully that the separate conversations are made into a hum. One girl, however, does not blend into the crowd so easily. Tadu Dollarhide takes her stand in the high school on top of uncountable accomplishments.

Even though Tadu has spent most of her life living in Port Townsend, she was born in Ethiopia. "I was born in Ethiopia but grew up here [Port Townsend]...My childhood was pretty amazing," Tadu spoke proudly. Upon her arrival in Port Townsend, Tadu noticed a difference between her and her peers. "Since I was born elsewhere, I came with more of a mature mindset than the people around me. For instance, I never could get into playing with dolls or other things my peers played with." However, despite the lack of doll play,



Tadu Dollarhide is headed to Howard University. Courtesy photo

Tadu quickly flourished in accomplishments like playing cards. "Most of my life I have made lifelong friends like Virginia and Yuli and we have been here. I went to school from K-12 in Port Townsend. I had some memorable times."

Throughout her school career, Tadu has collected

running a lot and reading when I have time. I have gotten into theater for a couple of years as well, and biking with my dogs in the mountains. I also joined the Key Club and Students for Sustainability." However, this was not the beginning of Tadu's experience with volunteering. "I traveled a lot between here and Ethiopia with my mom over the past few years with volunteer groups," Tadu remarked.

In addition to extracurriculars, Tadu took rigorous classes in order to attend Howard University where she plans to study Health Science, African Studies, and minor in Amharic, which is an Ethiopian language. Health Science will give Tadu her prerequisites toward EchoCardiology. She will also have to attend a two-year program to learn about Echo in order to become an Echo Tech. Echo Techs work with the heart and do heart scans.

"I've always wanted to work in health care because my mom does, so I think I've had that mindset for a long time.

The heart is a really interesting organ and it's amazing so I want to learn more about that." Howard University is in Washington D.C. and Tadu says she plans to work for several years away from home and then eventually move back to Port Townsend when she is much older.

"The community here has helped me a lot and I have thrived in this community. My neighbor taught many years ago and she has always been there to support me when I had school questions and otherwise. I would say that the community here in Port Townsend is very open to helping students."

Despite connecting with numerous people here at Port Townsend, Tadu made an effort to single out two people to whom she dedicates her inspiration to. "My dad in Ethiopia and my mom here have been the biggest heroes in my life and I couldn't be more grateful that God gave me the best people to support and cherish me."

Ben Lance: Gratitude, baseball and eye on fire department

BY PTHS STUDENTS MEG HOFFMAN AND DYLIN SHOCKLEY

Athlete and academic Ben Lance is a significant character in the 85-piece puzzle that is the Class of 2024 at Port Townsend High School. Throughout his life, and now, Ben has carried a rugged urgency to help others and hopes to continue that in his significant plans for the future, while simultaneously keeping himself entertained.

"Ultimately, I want the most action in whatever I'm doing, but also to make as big of an impact as I can in other people's lives," Lance said passionately. From his perspective, Ben's family, including his 14-year-old sister Molly, have shaped him into the selfless, focused, and driven individual his peers describe him as today, which was noticeable from a very young age.

In high school, the biggest lesson Ben learned was how to be grateful for what you have, and to always consider how someone could be struggling more severely. Lance explained in an interview, "I realized it during freshman year Covid, when I went to a camp for people with medical conditions

where some people couldn't walk, breathe, or eat on their own. Seeing what other people have to go through 24/7 makes my problems seem very minor in comparison."

With the expectation of learning how to further help others in need, Ben, like his classmates, had to plan his own Senior Project to complete throughout his final year at Port Townsend High School. He decided to interview community members in jobs that don't require a college degree. It was important to Ben that he connect with and understand employees who are still integral to "building and keeping our community working," despite a lack of post-high school education.

Learning from Port Townsend High School specifically, Ben expressed how much his experience here has developed his patience, amongst several other traits. Ben stands by the importance of patience, and the idea that it allows more positive results in all aspects of life, whether that be work, school, or your relationships. "Patience also gives a more positive look to life like being able to see the sort of path you're on in life



Ben Lance is looking into firefighting as a career. Courtesy photo

but have the patience to let it come to you," Lance conveyed on the significance of this attribute.

A momentous part of Ben's adventurous journey through high school was being a 3rd baseman of the East Jefferson Rivals Baseball team. Being on a sports team carries a lot of weight when it comes to the high school experience,

and according to Ben, "It helps especially early on to help you gain social skills while making friends." Sometimes it's difficult to balance school with sports, while also occasionally juggling other components. Lance himself had periodic encounters with these struggles, however the joy ultimately outweighed the stress. "For me, baseball

was a way to escape everything else in my life. Just being out on the field, putting in my best effort, playing my favorite sport with my teammates, and being able to walk away feeling like I worked as hard as I could that day, let me fall asleep at night."

Ben Lance's senior project prepared him for the career path he currently plans on

taking in this next chapter of his life: firefighting. By the ripe age of 2 years old, Ben had gained a fondness for firefighting, a liking strong enough to carry itself through high school, and into Ben's future. Ben is also interested in pursuing construction. "With the short firefighting hours I'm also interested in doing construction work on the side." With Lance's considerate and positive lifestyle, his goals will without a doubt be a breeze to accomplish, whether it be here right at the East Jefferson Fire Department, or, "somewhere in Eastern Washington."

Ben's adaptiveness and willingness to learn will allow him to adjust to anything that life throws at him in his bright future. Ben accomplished a wondrous amount of goals in the past four years at Port Townsend High School, with the help of life lessons learned through his childhood to the present day. Whether they were originally anticipated or arrived along the journey, Ben dedicated himself to any and every action he took, and he's not stopping here.

PT High School hosts 42nd annual Model United Nations (TownMUN)

BY PTHS SCHOOL STAFF

The 42nd annual Port Townsend Model United Nations (TownMUN) convened April 23-24 at Port Townsend High School, marking the culmination of over two months of diligent preparation by its participants. All seniors in the Contemporary World Problems class spent weeks becoming experts on the countries they represented and delving deeply into significant global conflicts.

This year's TownMUN centered on three critical global issues: the ongoing war in Ukraine, the tensions in the South China Sea and Taiwan involving China, and the conflict in the eastern Democratic Republic of Congo. These topics served as the focal points for intense discussion and debate among the young delegates.

The two-day conference kicked off with an opening ceremony featuring a speech on working across cultural boundaries to find consensus by Judge Brandon Mack that set a collaborative

tone for the proceedings. Following the ceremony, students broke into committees, where they engaged in negotiations and debated potential solutions to the issues. Each committee was tasked with drafting resolutions that could, in theory, address and potentially resolve the conflicts discussed.

"The goal of the Model UN is not just to debate but to collaboratively craft resolutions that offer real-world solutions," explained teacher Benjamin Dow, the coordinator of TownMUN for the past 16 years. "The experiential nature of the process also just really drives students' learning and understanding to depths you don't see in day-to-day classroom work."

"Representing a relatively neutral country on my committee," said senior Tadelech Dollarhide, "I realized the only way to gain peace was through mutual collaboration and reconciliation."

"And letting people who really

understand an issue, the experts, figure things out," added delegate Mateu Yearian.

The conference was characterized by its high level of professionalism and the depth of understanding displayed by the students. Proposed resolutions were debated, and through a process of merging and amending proposals, the committees produced and voted on a series of resolutions that represented a consensus on potential solutions.

Students and faculty from throughout the high school joined the proceedings at times as audience members. "TownMUN never fails to fill me with hope for our future," observed teacher Nancy Zamberlin.

"I remember watching TownMUN my sophomore year and thinking I could never do that," student-delegate Fin Watson remarked, "so I was really proud of myself that I was deeply involved in the debate and really understood all the

issues."

Several observers noted the excellence of the Russian Federation delegation in their ability to defend the Russian point-of-view diplomatically. Russian Federation student-ambassador Indigo Gould made closing remarks that silenced his critics, while staying true to his message of hope for a peaceful future.

In preparation for the conference, students engaged in a rigorous study of their assigned countries, striving to understand not only the political and cultural background but also each nation's perspective on the issues at hand.

The Model United Nations at Port Townsend High School continues to be a significant educational event, preparing the next generation of leaders with a deeper understanding of global issues and the intricacies of international relations. As the world grows more interconnected, the skills these students develop at MUN are becoming ever more crucial.

PTHS junior and senior staff awards 2024

ACADEMIC LETTER - 1ST YEAR, 3.8 GPA & ABOVE

Haley Anzick, Jackson Beal, Akeyla Behrenfeld, Brooks Brasfield, Lucia Briggs, Lilliana Calvert, Zen Cook, Sylvie Errichetti, Lorelei Frederickson, Gia Garling, Benjamin Greene, Juliet Harrison, Soare Johnston, Arrow Kempthorne, Grey Kingfisher, Alexander Lott, Brendan Lumsdaine, Isabella Nunn, Rennie O'Donnell, Samantha Pierson-Staab, Zoe Pruden, Rowan Santerre, Wilhelmina Schmidt, Ella Schwartz.

ACADEMIC LETTER - 2ND YEAR, 3.8 GPA & ABOVE

Ava Butterfield, Sylvia Butterfield, Luca Campbell, Panya Cao, Madelyn Chenruk-Geelan, Tadelech Dollarhide, Stuart Dow, Margaret Emery, Indigo Gould, Elijah Hill, Tuva Hoyer, Iris Mattern, Ruby Mills, Lhotse Rowell, Sevryn Rust, Fiona Skidmore, Ocean Smith, Isabella Stevenson, Jaxson Sudlow, Reed Swartout, Evelyn Turner, William Walden, Finlay Watson, Hugh Wentzel, Hazel Windstorm, Aaliyah Yearian, Mateu Yearian.

HONOR CORDS 3.33 OR ABOVE

Alice Aaron-Force, India Adams, Sophie Anderson, Aidan Beil, Britany Bivian Santos, Ava Butterfield, Sylvia Butterfield, Luca Campbell, Panya Cao, Charlotte Capel, Madelyn Chenruk-Geelan, Salvera Deane, Tadelech Dollarhide, Stuart Dow, Biaani Egeler, Margaret Emery, Fiona Fraser, Indigo Gould, Hunter Havens, Devon Helman,

Dylan Hettle, Elijah Hill, Cash Holmes, Tuva Hoyer, Henri Huber, Adelynn Johnson, Eva Jordan, MiAmada Lanphear Ramirez, Josephine Mack, Iris Mattern, Ruby Mills, Eva Newsome, Ava Palmer, Greyson Poole, Lhotse Rowell, Sevryn Rust, Ahwrey Scarpinato, Fiona Skidmore, Ocean Smith, Isabella Stevenson, Jaxson Sudlow, Reed Swartout, Evelyn Turner, William Walden, Finlay Watson, Hugh Wentzel, Hazel Windstorm, Aaliyah Yearian.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY - SENIORS

Ava Butterfield, Sylvia Butterfield, Luca Campbell, Panya Cao, Madelyn Chenruk-Geelan, Tadelech Dollarhide, Stuart Dow, Margaret Emery, Indigo Gould, Elijah Hill, Tuva Hoyer, Iris Mattern, Ava Palmer, Lhotse Rowell, Sevryn Rust, Fiona Skidmore, Ocean Smith, Ahwrey Scarpinato, Jaxson Sudlow, Reed Swartout, Hugh Wentzel, Hazel Windstorm, Aaliyah Yearian.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY - JUNIORS

Haley Anzick, Akeyla Behrenfeld, Lilliana Calvert, Zen Cook, Sylvie Errichetti, Gia Garling, Peter Giddens, Benjamin Greene, Juliet Harrison, Arrow Kempthorne, Grey Kingfisher, Alexander Lott, Isabella Nunn, Rennie O'Donnell, Zoe Pruden, Rowan Santerre, Wilhelmina Schmidt.

WASHINGTON STATE HONORS, TOP 10%

Ava Butterfield, Sylvia

Butterfield, Panya Cao, Stuart Dow, Margaret Emery, Indigo Gould, Elijah Hill, Jaxson Sudlow, Hugh Wentzel, Hazel Windstorm, Aaliyah Yearian.

SEAL OF BILITERACY

Britany Bivian Santos, Ava Butterfield, Sylvia Butterfield, Luca Campbell, Panya Cao, Stuart Dow, Biaani Egeler, Margaret Emery, Yulidiana Gomez Cervantes, Indigo Gould, Hunter Havens, MiAmada Lanphear Ramirez, Idaly Medina Sanchez, Lhotse Rowell, Sevryn Rust, Jaxson Sudlow, Akeyla Behrenfeld, Isabella Nunn, Milo Queen, Soare Johnston, Rennie O'Donnell.

HONOR - FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT

Azusa Kunii.

AAUW STEM AWARDS

Science: Samantha Pierson-Staab.

Math: Akeyla Behrenfeld.

Technology: Greyson Poole.

DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Art: Finlay Watson.

Culinary: Keidan Guzman, Michael Meyerling, Elijah Hill, Dakota Purser, Sage Harrington.

Drama: Rowan Santerre, Zen Cook, Arrow Kempthorne, Kai Campbell, Isabella Nunn, Hunter Havens, Samantha Pierson-Staab, Izzabella Stevenson, Haley Anzick.

English: Samantha

Pierson-Staab, Omri Alley, Jackson Beal, Kai Campbell, Morgan Hanson, Sylvie Errichetti, Zen Cook.

Math: Elijah Hill, Ava Butterfield, Mateu Yearian.

Media Studies: Panya

Cao, Biaani Egeler,

Hunter Havens, Devon

Helman, Lhotse Rowell,

Sevryn Rust, Ocean Smith,

Izzabella Stevenson,

Stephen Rymer, Reed

Swartout.

Music: Thomas Magee,

Sylvia Butterfield,

Tadelech Dollarhide,

Indigo Gould, Henri

Huber, Ahwrey

Scarpinato.

Physical Education:

Callen Johnson.

Science: Hazel

Windstorm, Zen Cook,

Samantha Pierson-Staab.

Social Studies: Panya

Cao, Ahwrey Scarpinato.

World Language:

Hunter Havens, Peter

Sanok, Isabella Nunn.

Yearbook: Margaret

Emery, Tuva Hoyer,

Ava Butterfield, Hazel

Windstorm, Hugh

Wentzel, Luca Campbell.

DEPARTMENT MVPs

Art: William Yaley.

English: Hazel

Windstorm.

Maritime Woodworking:

Zephyr Bell.

Math: Aaliyah Yearian.

Media Studies:

Photography: Luca

Campbell.

Media Studies, Video:

Charlotte Capel.

Music, Band: Elijah Hill

Music, Orchestra:

Madelyn

Chenruk-Geelan.

Physical Education:

Izzabella Stevenson.

Science: Indigo Gould.

Social Studies: Indigo

Gould.

World Language:

Margaret Emery.

Yearbook: Stuart Dow.

Zephyr Bell, Sylvia

Butterfield, Ellise

Gardner, Adelynn

Johnson, MiAmada

Lanphear Ramirez,

Ava Palmer, Ahwrey

Scarpinato, Hugh

Wentzel.

Redhawk Review: Sylvia

Butterfield, Panya Cao,

Luca Campbell, Margaret

Emery, Sevryn Rust,

Hugh Wentzel, Hazel

Windstorm.

Students for

Sustainability: Sylvia

Butterfield, Tadelech

Dollarhide, Indigo Gould,

Henri Huber, Ahwrey

Scarpinato.

Yearbook: Ava

Butterfield, Luca

Campbell, Stuart Dow,

Margaret Emery, Tuva

Hoyer, Hugh Wentzel,

Hazel Windstorm.

ASB STOLES

ASB President's Award:

Britany Bivian Santos,

Ava Butterfield, Sylvia

Butterfield, Ahwrey

Scarpinato, Fiona

Skidmore, Hugh Wentzel.

Senior Executive

Officers: Britany Bivian

Santos, Ava Butterfield,

Margaret Emery, Ahwrey

Scarpinato, Fiona

Skidmore, Hugh Wentzel.

Senior Officers: Sylvia

Butterfield, Stuart Dow,

Indigo Gould, MiAmada

Lanphear Ramirez,

Jaxson Sudlow.

GRADUATION SPEAKERS:

Valedictorians: Stuart

Dow, Hazel Windstorm.

Class-Selected Speaker:

Ahwrey Scarpinato.

Faculty-Selected

Speaker: Tadelech

Dollarhide.

ASB President:

Margaret Emery.

Chimacum students overcome COVID challenges to triumph

continued from page B1

As juniors and seniors, the Class of 2024 finally got to experience fully normal high school life, including the triumphs, camaraderie, and school spirit fostered by a resurgent Rivals sports program.

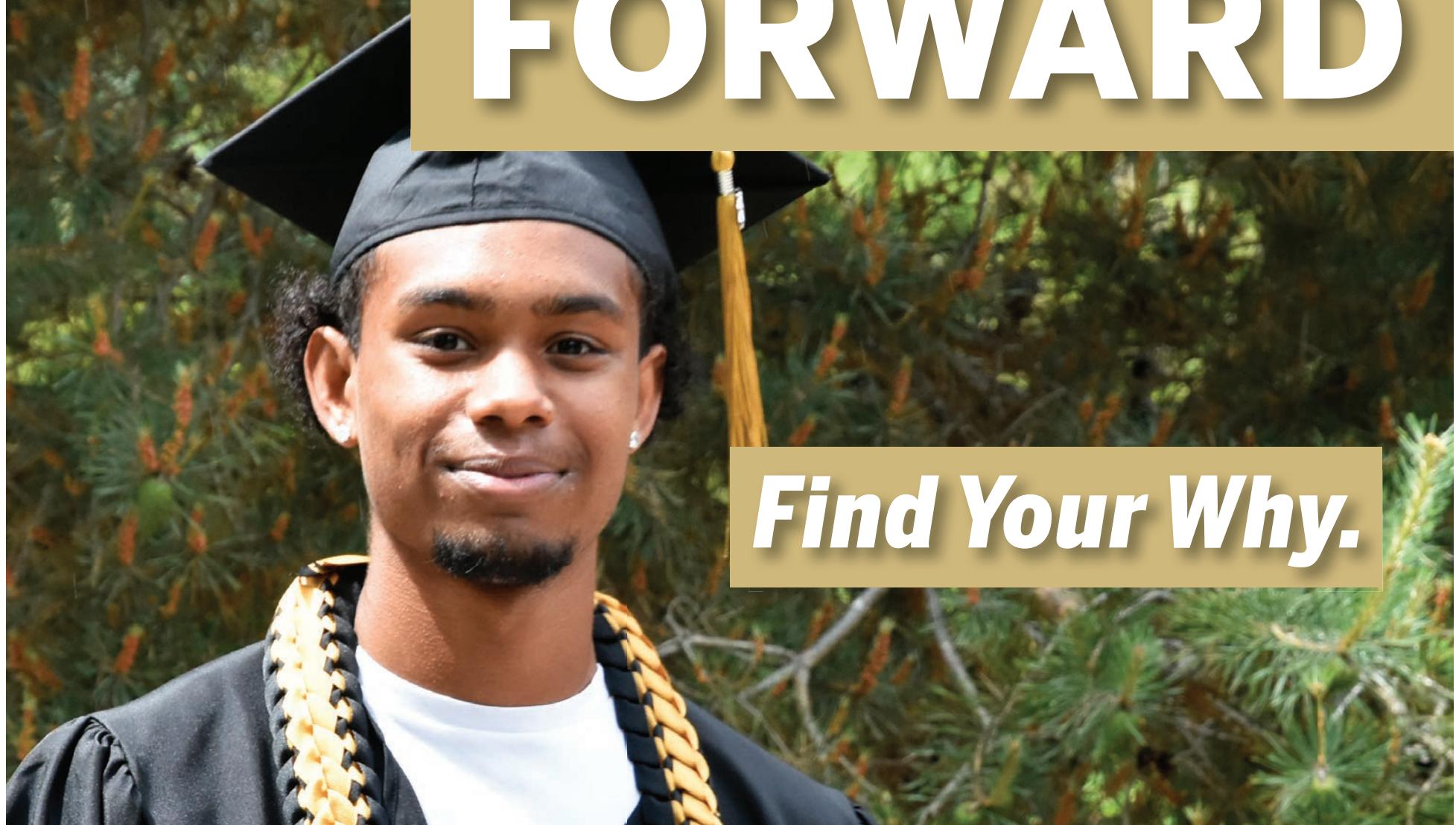
Whether they were cheering from the sidelines and bleachers, or gearing up for Friday night lights, lacing up their basketball shoes, or putting on shin guards; athletics brought the school community together.



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