

The Leader

July 17, 2024
Issue 29 / Vol. 135

IN DEPTH • IN TOUCH • INDEPENDENT

\$2



Bremerton's Taniyah Elmore, who's starting her second year at Olympic College, marks her fifth onscreen film role with "Glampire," winner of the Port Townsend Film Festival's inaugural short screenplay competition, as she appears in a production monitor in the Hastings building during the film's shooting on Friday, July 12. For the full story and more photos, see page A16. *Leader photo by Kirk Boxleitner*

Kroger merger would sell PT, Port Hadlock QFCs

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

A number of QFC and Safeway stores in the Olympic Peninsula would find themselves under new ownership if a planned \$25 billion merger between the Kroger and Albertsons grocery retailers goes through.

Kroger owns QFC and Fred Meyer, while Albertsons owns Safeway and Haggen. The merger would involve the sale of 124 store locations in Washington state, according to a July 9 company statement.

Among the disclosed list of locations slated to be sold — nearly 40% of the companies' combined stores in the state — are the QFC stores at 515 Sheridan St. in Port Townsend and 1890 Irondale Road in Port Hadlock. Jefferson County's neighbors would see some stores trade hands. According to Kroger, the QFC store at 990 E. Washington St. in Sequim in Clallam County, and in Kitsap County, the Safeway stores at 1401 N.E. McWilliams Road in Bremerton and 370 S.W. Sedgwick Road in Port Orchard, as well as the Albertsons store at 1434 Olney Ave. S.E. in Port Orchard, would be sold.

Even Mason County would be affected, with sales of its QFC store at 201 N.E. Highway 300 in Belfair, and its Safeway store at 600 Franklin St. in Shelton.

The new combined entity would include more than 5,000 stores. An additional 579 stores are to be sold to New Hampshire-based C&S Wholesale Grocers, as part of the Kroger and Albertsons merger. Kroger representatives said July 10 those stores are to be sold rather than closed.

C&S owns both the Piggly Wiggly grocery brand and the Grand Union supermarkets brand and would acquire the QFC brand in the sale.

Rolfes said the branding of the stores, and other decisions about what would be left open, would

be determined by C&S "after the transaction closes."

"C&S has been clear in its commitment not to close stores," said Erin Rolfes, director of corporate communications and media relations for Kroger. She said it was her understanding C&S would keep the stores open and continue to serve their communities "for years to come."

Rolfes further elaborated that C&S is "committed to ensuring zero stores will close as a result of the merger," and that "all frontline associates will remain employed, all existing collective bargaining agreements will continue, and associates will continue to receive industry-leading benefits alongside bargained-for wages."

Kroger and Albertsons are working with C&S "to ensure a **...all frontline associates will remain employed...**"

ERIN ROLFES, KROGER

seamless transition of ownership for all divested stores and supporting operational infrastructure."

Asked when some of these transitions might take place, Rolfes said, "In light of the pending litigation, I don't have a good answer on (a) timeline for you."

Rolfe was referring to lawsuits being brought against the proposed merger by Washington state, Colorado and the Federal Trade Commission, since the merger includes stores across the United States.

The planned sales of the those stores, from Kroger and Albertsons to C&S, has been touted by Kroger and Albertsons as fulfilling the preservation of competition in the markets where they currently compete,

see **QFC**, page A24

Report inspects mill stench

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

A federal government report on the contaminants in the air around the Port Townsend paper mill was issued June 24, showing that such contaminants were present in the air in high enough concentrations to cause adverse respiratory effects.

The Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry conducted an exposure investigation in the fall of 2018 to measure people's exposure to contaminants in the outdoor air near the Port Townsend Paper Corporation.

The 84-page report was published June 24 of this year, and presented to the public at the Pope Marine building by ATSDR on July 10.

Presenters acknowledged the gap of time from study to publication, noting staffing issues that included agency staff being reassigned during COVID.

The agency collected air samples for 10 weeks from a total of eight fixed sampling sites, including six residential areas, one public school and one business, all within three miles of the paper mill.

Presenters said they had alerted mill officials of the study, and requested access to the

property, which was declined.

The mill was sold in 2022 as part of a larger acquisition to Atlas Holdings, a private equity firm.

The ATSDR report was initially prompted by a request from the Washington Department of Health, over complaints about stench coming from the mill.

The agency also reviewed thousands of odor complaints that were made to both the Washington Department of Ecology and the Port Townsend Paper Corporation, from 2016 through 2021.

The report stated that, while exposure to the concentrations of the individual sulfur contaminants that were present "is not likely to cause adverse effects," exposure to the mixture of contaminants that were present "may cause occasional acute respiratory effects."

The exposure investigation concluded that breathing sulfur compounds that were in the air near the paper mill "can potentially cause adverse acute respiratory effects."

It also concluded that breathing hydrogen sulfide near the paper mill "is not expected to harm people's health," even though hydrogen

see **MILL**, page A23

Former mayor's complaints against city manager at standstill

BY JAMES ROBINSON

Former Port Townsend Mayor Brent Shirley, in an effort to advance his complaint against City Manager John Mauro, had his audience with key city staff on July 11, although, according to Shirley, it did not go as planned.

"The city attorney and human relations director gave me less than 10 minutes," Shirley said. "I had told them going in that an independent investigation that would protect the confidentiality of witnesses was needed, because people are afraid of retaliation from the most powerful person in Port Townsend."

The meeting marks the most recent event in Shirley's call for an independent investigation into allegations that Mauro's conduct has driven high-level employees from the city ranks and alienated city officials and citizens alike.

To date, Shirley said he has talked with about 12 individuals willing to testify about Mauro's behavior, but without guarantees of anonymity, those individuals are afraid to come forward.

"We want names' was all they would say," Shirley said. "And then the city attorney said she had to rush off to another meeting."

Short of providing names, Shirley's

allegations, to a degree, are documented in a series of performance reviews, obtained via open records requests, where city council members caution Mauro on his temper.

Neither City Attorney Alexandra Kenyon or the city's human resources director, Cynthia Shaffer, responded to phone calls or emails seeking comment on the meeting by press time.

Although Shirley expressed cautious optimism prior to the July 11 meeting, he said, in the end, he was not surprised by the recent turn of events.

"These two people were hired by, and can be fired by, the city manager, the very person who should be investigated," Shirley said. "The current HR director is the replacement for the two prior HR directors who have quit under Mauro. The current city attorney is a contract worker hired to replace the longstanding excellent city attorney who has also resigned."

Former City Attorney Heidi Greenwood declined to comment.

According to the City of Port Townsend Personnel Policies Manual, complaints from employees against the city manager go to the city attorney. But the city attorney works for the city manager, which is why, Shirley said, he is not able to have his concerns objectively heard.

"Since my complaint is directed at



City Manager John Mauro and Mayor David Faber at the Port Townsend City Council meeting on Monday, July 15.

the city manager, it is not the proper role of two people who directly report to the city manager to assess my complaint's validity," Shirley wrote in an email to Kenyon and Schaffer on July 12.

"That is for an independent review to determine. You are conflicted and should retain an independent review of my complaint, not assess if one is required, insisting that I first turn over names to those that are ethically

conflicted."

Kenyon and Schaffer are following a city manual that outlines a review and investigation process but the manual does not provide an avenue for a citizen to bring a complaint against a city manager.

However, the city code contains a mechanism for a citizen to bring forward an ethics complaint against a city official. Shirley said he has declined

see **COMPLAINTS**, page A20

inside
this issue... 26 pages

Briefs.....	A2	This Week	A15
Comics.....	A14	Community Calendar.....	A6
Opinion/Letters.....	A11-A14	Classifieds & Legal Notices.....	A7-A10
Movie Review.....	A21	Obituaries.....	A25

INSERTS:
SAFEWAY / ALBERTSONS
VALASSIS / VERICAST

ptleader.com



Local fire risk level raised as federal restrictions put in place

BY JAMES ROBINSON

Fire managers with East Jefferson Fire Rescue raised the district's fire danger level to "high" on July 10, meaning all open flame devices and open burning is prohibited until further notice.

Robert Wittenberg, public information officer for East Jefferson Fire Rescue, said continued dry conditions and warm temperatures led the agency to raise the danger level.

"It is drier and warmer than we're used to, and the winds contribute to that as well," Wittenberg said. "There a long stretch of dry, warm weather, and if a fire started, it could impact more vegetation than previously."

The regulations prohibit all recreational wood fires, yard debris or land-clearing fires, wood or charcoal cooking, open flame devices such as tiki torches, liquid fuel candles or lanterns, gas or

propane-fired weed burners, and the discharge of fireworks of any type.

"We had two small fires in Chimacum yesterday (Sunday, July 14), but they were knocked down pretty easily," Wittenberg said. "Our crews are ready for this."

Wittenberg said the public has been increasingly vigilant and calls come in quickly, which has led to quick suppression so far.

Meanwhile, federal forest managers on July 13 imposed fire restrictions for the Olympic National Forest and Olympic National Park.

Due to rising temperatures and increasingly dry conditions, campfires are restricted to established fire rings in designated areas in the Olympic National Forest and Olympic National Park.

The restrictions prohibit all backcountry and dispersed area campfires, including the use of charcoal grills or other equipment that creates

ash.

Gas or propane camp stoves with a shut-off valve or lever that extinguishes the flame immediately are permitted, but should be operated far from flammable vegetation and forest litter.

Campfires on Olympic National Park beaches are also prohibited.

"Abnormally dry and drought-like conditions have lingered over portions of the peninsula for the past several years," said Jeff Bortner, fire management officer for Olympic Interagency Fire Management. "This is leading to live vegetation being in a state of stress. Dead vegetation is quick to react to localized weather patterns, like the recent heat dome. These changes line up to quick changes in fire danger. Places like the Quinault and Hoh, and coastal beaches are especially sensitive to prolonged dry periods and drought, as they have not evolved to survive in a moisture deficit."

BRIEFS

League of Women Voters candidate forum for state reps

Voters can learn more about Steve Tharinger and Hickory Grant, the candidates for Representative Position 2 in the 24th District of the Washington State Legislature, during a League of Women Voters digital candidate forum on Thursday, July 18, at 5:30 p.m. Pacific time.

To register and receive a Zoom link for the event, go to lwvwa.org/Jefferson online.

Links to these primary forums, which can be accessed by computer, tablet or phone, are available at lwvcla.clubexpress.com.

The League of Women Voters seeks to select questions that will reflect a wide range of concerns from each district's multiple constituencies, and the group pledged that its questions would never be released to any of the candidates in advance of their forums.

KPTZ 91.9 FM, the League of Women Voters' media partner for this event, will simulcast the forum, and livestream it at kptz.org.

The forum will also be recorded and linked on the websites of both the Clallam and Jefferson Leagues of Women Voters.

State seeks to get kids outside

The Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) will begin accepting applications in August for grants to provide outdoor education and recreation programs for kids and to build and maintain trails, boating facilities and shooting ranges.

RCO is offering free online workshops to showcase these grant opportunities and explain their application requirements.

The grants are the largest source of state funding for many of these outdoor recreation experiences, and will not be offered again until 2026.

"We know that spending time outside provides so many benefits, such as easing stress, improving mental and physical health, and increasing children's academic performance," RCO Director Megan Duffy said. "These grants pay for dozens of projects that will give kids and adults the opportunity to spend time outside, and improve their overall health as a result. Creating new and improving existing recreational spaces is vital to the health of our citizens and our economy."

A recent RCO study showed that people spend more than \$26 billion on outdoor recreation trips and equipment in Washington annually, supporting 264,000 jobs.

RCO will accept grant proposals for boating-related projects, trails development, firearm and archery ranges, and outdoor learning for kids.

Ferry line cutters, beware: Skip the line, face a \$145 fine

With summer traffic nearing its peak, officials with the Washington State Patrol and Washington State Ferries are reminding drivers and travelers that skipping the lines at the region's ferry terminals can result in the state patrol issuing a \$145 ticket.

Cutting ferry lines disrupts the entire loading process, not to mention angering others who have been waiting their turn, according to agency officials.

Community invited to 3-day studio on 20-year comprehensive plan

The city of Port Townsend and SCJ Alliance are hosting a three-day interactive studio with the Port Townsend City Council, city staff and the community to begin fleshing out the details of the 20-year comprehensive plan.

City officials said the event would help shape the city's long-term goals, including how policies are drafted for the plan, and that future public events would continue to build on those goals.

All are invited from July 22-24 to

the Cotton Building at 607 Water St. for an opportunity to co-create the future of the city.

Community members of all ages are welcome to participate in these drop-in workshops, and to stay for as long as they choose.

Times for the studio were selected to ensure broad participation over the three days.

The full schedule is listed on the city's comprehensive planning website at pt2045planning.org.

Monday, July 22, sees city council gathering from 3-4 p.m. prior to a soft opening from 4-5 p.m. for a gala from 5-8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 23, is set to review the current comp plan vision, and to collaboratively suggest improvements or revisions with consultants, city staff and other members of the public, with studio hours running from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., prior to the vision workshop from 6-8 p.m., with a presentation at 6 p.m. and activities from 6:20-8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 24, is intended to be devoted to exploring options, to achieve the vision proposed at the workshop, and identify a potential preferred scenario, with studio hours again running from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., prior to a scenarios workshop from 6-8 p.m., with a presentation at 6 p.m. and activities from 6:20-8 p.m.

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

In the July 10 issue, the story about the Northwind Art School's "Date Night for Buddies and Sweet-Arts" class should have identified Maria as the creator of the flower mobile, and Carol as the creator of the dancing figure mobile.

• • •

Mayor David Faber said he was misquoted in a July 3 story about the hiring process of City Manager John Mauro, which involved a detailed resume and a summary resume.

Faber said the "slightly misleading" synopsis of Mauro's credentials wasn't distributed to city council, but to the public during a meet-and-greet.


Faber said he believed the council was provided Mauro's full resume.

• • •

In the June 26 issue, the last name of U.S. Coast Guard Intelligence Specialist 3rd Class Isaac Reid was misspelled.

WEEK OF JULY 17 - JULY 24, 2024

DATE	HIGH	LOW
17 Wed	71°	51°
18 Thu	67°	51°
19 Fri	70°	53°
20 Sat	73°	54°
21 Sun	71°	52°
22 Mon	70°	51°
23 Tue	68°	50°
24 Wed	69°	51°



PORT TOWNSEND TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
17 Wed			5:07	7.8	7:45	-0.7	7:56	7.3	5:28	9:06	☉
18 Thu	12:16	7.9	5:37	8.2	8:25	-1.4	8:55	7.5	5:29	9:05	☉
19 Fri	12:57	8.0	6:06	8.5	9:08	-2.1	9:40	7.5	5:30	9:04	☉
20 Sat	1:49	8.1	6:34	8.7	9:51	-2.6	10:23	7.3	5:31	9:03	☉
21 Sun	2:48	8.1	7:02	8.8	10:35	-2.9	11:08	6.8	5:32	9:02	☉
22 Mon	3:50	8.0	7:30	8.8	11:19	-2.9	11:58	6.2	5:33	9:01	☉
23 Tue	4:54	7.7	7:59	8.9			12:02	-2.5	5:35	9:00	☉
24 Wed	6:01	7.2	8:27	8.9	12:52	5.3	12:46	-1.6	5:36	8:58	☉

PORT LUDLOW TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
17 Wed	4:20 PM	7.3	11:29	7.5	7:28	-0.7	7:39	6.9	5:28	9:06	☉
18 Thu			4:50	7.8	8:08	-1.4	8:38	7.1	5:29	9:05	☉
19 Fri	12:10	7.5	5:19	8.0	8:51	-2.0	9:23	7.0	5:30	9:04	☉
20 Sat	1:02	7.6	5:47	8.2	9:34	-2.5	10:06	6.8	5:31	9:03	☉
21 Sun	2:01	7.6	6:15	8.2	10:18	-2.8	10:51	6.4	5:32	9:02	☉
22 Mon	3:03	7.5	6:43	8.3	11:02	-2.7	11:41	5.8	5:33	9:01	☉
23 Tue	4:07	7.3	7:12	8.3	11:45	-2.3			5:35	9:00	☉
24 Wed	5:14	6.8	7:40	8.4	12:35	5.0	12:29	-1.5	5:36	8:58	☉

DISCOVERY BAY TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
17 Wed	12:47	8.8	4:49	8.8	8:22	-0.4	9:11	8.1	5:28	9:02	☉
18 Thu	1:31	8.7	5:27	9.4	9:06	-1.2	10:09	8.2	5:29	9:01	☉
19 Fri	2:18	8.8	5:59	9.8	9:50	-2.0	10:52	8.0	5:30	9:00	☉
20 Sat	3:07	9.0	6:30	10.0	10:34	-2.6	11:31	7.6	5:31	8:59	☉
21 Sun	3:57	9.1	7:00	10.3	11:18	-3.0			5:32	8:58	☉
22 Mon	4:49	9.2	7:31	10.4	12:11	7.1	12:02	-3.0	5:34	8:57	☉
23 Tue	5:44	9.1	8:02	10.6	12:55	6.3	12:46	-2.6	5:35	8:56	☉
24 Wed	6:43	8.8	8:34	10.7	1:42	5.4	1:30	-1.7	5:36	8:55	☉



PUBLISHED BY JEFFERSON COUNTY PUBLICATIONS, LLC

An independent company

226 Adams St., Port Townsend WA 98368 Phone: (360) 385-2900 Fax: (360) 385-3422

Printed on recycled paper.

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at 10 a.m. prior to the following edition. For **ARTS, COMMUNITY CALENDAR**, deadline is Wednesday, 1 p.m. Please send content to editor@ptleader.com. Receipt does not guarantee publication.

LETTERS: We publish selected letters relevant to local topics of interest. We encourage respectful discourse and adherence to a length of 300 words or less. Repeated

letters from the same source will not be prioritized. **PRESS RELEASES:** All press releases received by the content deadline are considered for inclusion in news and events sections. We make every effort to include these items in our coverage.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Print edition and full website edition: \$79 per year in county; \$92 per year out of county.

FINE PRINT: Copyright © 2024; written permission required for reprint or reuse. The Leader is not responsible for advertising errors or omissions, or views expressed by advertisers. Published Wednesdays. Periodical postage paid at Port Townsend and other offices.

POSTMASTER: Send corrections to the Leader at the above address. Qualified as a legal newspaper under

Washington law (USPS #438-920). Proud to be the official newspaper for Jefferson County, Port Townsend and all other local government jurisdictions.

ADVERTISING DEADLINES: Entertainment, Noon Friday. Display, Noon Monday

Food bank board member arrested for trespassing

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

Wednesday, July 10, saw the arrest of a member of the Jefferson County Food Bank Association's board of directors, at the Quilcene Community Center, which hosts the Quilcene Food Bank for which she's volunteered for four years.

According to the probable cause report generated by the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, sheriff's deputies responded at 10:31 a.m. July 10 to a report of an unwanted person at the Quilcene Community Center.

According to the probable cause report, which was provided by the Jefferson County Prosecutor's Office, 66-year-old Quilcene resident Ann "Kit" Kittredge was arrested at 11:18 a.m. July 10 on a misdemeanor charge of criminal trespass in the second degree.

The report identified Kristopher Mokma, manager of the Quilcene Food Bank, as the reporting party, who stated that Kittredge was a former volunteer who'd recently been asked not to return to the food bank, and had refused to leave when asked.

According to the report, Mokma stated that Kittredge had been asked to leave "numerous times," and had been relieved of her volunteer duties due to "some type of disturbance she had instigated at the food bank the previous week."

The report further cited Mokma as stating that he was "unable" to open the food bank until Kittredge left the premises, because "he was concerned she would cause additional disturbances," thereby delaying service to the food bank customers waiting outside.

Jefferson County Sheriff's Deputy Drew Radford, who authored the report, wrote that he spoke to Kittredge,



Food bank board member and volunteer Ann "Kit" Kittredge is arrested July 10 by Jefferson County Sheriff's deputies for criminal trespass at the Quilcene Food Bank. Courtesy photo

who complained that she was a food bank board member, and therefore had a right to be at the food bank.

"I advised her Mokma had said she had been working as a volunteer and had been relieved of those duties, and I didn't believe being a board member gave her privileges outside board-related meetings, which weren't occurring now,"

Radford wrote in the report. "She began telling me all about some issues going on with the board that she disagreed with, and refused to leave."

According to Radford, he advised her that she could be arrested for refusing to leave the property, and "she said she was okay with that."

Radford's report continued, "I attempted to de-escalate

and reason with her for several minutes, however she told me to save my breath as she wasn't going to change her mind and leave willingly, and wasn't afraid of jail, stating she'd been arrested for more serious crimes."

Radford concluded the report by attributing Kittredge's arrest and booking for criminal trespass in the

second degree to her "refusing to leave the premises when told to."

When contacted by The Leader on Thursday, July 11, Kittredge stated that she volunteered regularly at the Quilcene Food Bank on Wednesdays, but had been upset the previous week when a nine-year volunteer was "fired" from that food bank.

According to Kittredge, she had expressed her concerns at the time, telling Mokma, "Shame on you. That's not how you treat personnel," to which she said Mokma responded "a few days later" by telling her that, either she could tell the rest of the food bank staff that she was "taking a break," or he would tell them that he'd asked her to leave.

Kittredge confirmed that she'd arrived at the Quilcene Food Bank July 10, after Mokma had made that statement to her.

Her intention had been to volunteer at the food bank that day, just as she'd done on previous Wednesdays. Kittredge confirmed that when Mokma responded to her arrival by telling her she shouldn't be there, she asserted what she saw as her right to be there as a food bank board member, both to Mokma and to the sheriff's deputies who responded.

Kittredge likewise confirmed that she'd told the sheriff's deputies to arrest her, adding that her husband was able to affect her release from the Jefferson County Jail "a few hours later" on \$500 bail.

Kittredge, who spoke with The Leader after her hearing July 11, noted that she pleaded "not guilty" and was told her trial would start in September.

She said the impact of departing board members, the hiring of a new executive director and the appointment of an acting manager had been "rough waters."

SHERIFF'S LOG

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office responded to 360 calls for service between July 5 and July 12. Deputies conducted 117 traffic stops, of which seven resulted in criminal (misdemeanor or felony) charges.

JULY 5: Deputies responded to a collision in Brinnon on Highway 101. A pickup truck had crashed into a tree just off the highway, resulting in traffic being shut down in both directions, while Brinnon Fire, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office and the Washington State Patrol (WSP) tended to the scene. The driver, unfortunately, had succumbed to their injuries prior to emergency services arriving. The scene was turned over in its entirety to WSP for investigation, as it occurred on a state-controlled highway.

JULY 6: Port Townsend Police and deputies responded, at separate times, to a man yelling at people that weren't there, and howling at the moon at 1:30 a.m. in the Port Townsend area after neighbors called in that he was doing so. The man was clearly under the influence, and was told to cease his late-night shenanigans. He agreed to do so.

• A deputy and East Jefferson Fire Rescue responded to a single vehicle versus power pole collision in the Tukey area. The power pole snapped off at the base and landed on top of the vehicle after the collision. The driver suffered minor injuries, but was able to get out of the vehicle without assistance after the power lines were verified to be de-energized. PUD crews had to shut the road down for an extended time to replace the pole and restore service to folks living in the area.

JULY 7: A deputy took a call from a Quilcene resident regarding someone driving over "for sale" property signs. After speaking with the deputy, the caller stated they were uninterested in setting up cameras to try and capture whoever was doing this. Someone had also dropped off a tire, which the caller was concerned was stolen. Further suggestions were offered to the caller.

• Some time after midnight, deputies responded to a report of "a rock band going on for a week and a half" in the Brinnon area. Upon locating the motley crew of rockers, they were advised that, while rock and roll may not be noise pollution, it was a violation of the county's noise ordinance at that hour. While it may be argued that "you

can't stop rock and roll," the band did agree to stop until it was no longer quiet hours.

JULY 8: A deputy took a report of theft in Quilcene. An unknown suspect had stolen several pieces of work equipment, as well as some personal items belonging to workers, over the weekend. The total loss was around \$3,656. A possible suspect was described, but has not yet been located. The incident remains under investigation.

JULY 9: Deputies responded to what appears to have been multiple instances of trespassing by two subjects in Brinnon. One subject was ultimately arrested on an outstanding warrant from Mason County, and transported down to their jail. The other was given written and verbal trespass warnings from the other locations around town.

JULY 10: Deputies responded to barking dogs in Port Hadlock. After one deputy was unsuccessful in contacting the dogs' owners earlier on in the day, another took a phone call from the owner who called after noticing the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office business card on their door. They were advised of the issue and said they would

remedy it.

JULY 11: Deputies responded to an assault in the Glen Cove region after a 911 call reporting the incident. Several phone calls rang in reporting this, with conflicting information. What was clear is the incident started over an argument over dogs attacking chickens and people attacking said dogs. Upon their arrival, deputies made the determination that nothing physical had occurred, just a verbal argument. All parties were educated on better ways to resolve their issues with each other, rather than screaming in the middle of the road and causing the neighborhood distress.

JULY 12: Deputies responded to a suspicious vehicle call in Quilcene. On arrival, it was found the suspicious vehicle was merely suffering from a wheel coming off while driving, and was now stuck on the road. Deputies assisted the driver with getting a ride back home, not far from where the truck had become disabled, so they could get family to assist with fixing the vehicle and getting it dragged back to the house.



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Ban on large capacity ammo magazines stays in place

BY JERRY CORNFELD
WASHINGTON STATE STANDARD

Washington's ban on the sale of ammunition magazines that hold more than 10 rounds will remain in place, the state Supreme Court ruled Monday, July 15.

A majority of justices denied a request to modify an April order by Supreme Court Commissioner Michael Johnston that kept the prohibition intact despite a lower court ruling that found the law was unconstitutional.

Monday's decision will keep the law in effect until the court hears arguments, possibly this fall, in the state's appeal of the lower court ruling.

This case stems from a dispute between the state and a firearms retailer – Gator's Custom Guns in Kelso, along with the business' owner, Walter Wentz. It concerns Senate Bill 5078, legislation crafted by Democrats and passed along party lines in the legislation. State Attorney General Bob Ferguson, a Democrat, requested the bill.

Gator's filed a legal challenge against the ban on high-capacity magazines months after it went into



Washington Supreme Court rules ban is lawful. Photo by Aristide Economopoulos, for NJ Monitor

effect in July 2022. Ferguson followed up with an enforcement action, alleging the shop had violated state law by continuing to sell the prohibited magazines.

Cowlitz County Superior Court Judge Gary Bashor

ruled April 8 that the ban violated the Second Amendment and part of the Washington Constitution granting individuals a right to bear arms for self-defense.

Bashor's ruling blocked

state authorities from enforcing the law, clearing the way for sales of high-capacity ammunition magazines to restart.

Roughly 90 minutes after his decision came down, Johnston granted the request

of state attorneys for a temporary stay to restore the prohibition. On April 25, Johnston extended the stay through the resolution of the case.

Gator's asked the state's high court to lift the stay, a move that could have allowed sales of the magazines to resume as the litigation plays out.

Chief Justice Steven Gonzalez, in the three-page order, sided with the Legislature's conclusion that the ban "would likely save lives and reduce serious injuries."

"(Gator's) contends that imposing the stay imposes irreparable injury on the constitutional rights of Washington residents by preventing them from purchasing constitutionally protected large capacity ammunition magazines," he wrote. "As the constitutionality of (the law) has not yet been determined, this injury is speculative."

Seven justices supported the ruling. Justice Sheryl Gordon McCloud dissented and Justice Susan Owens did not participate in the court's discussion at its July 10 conference.

POLICE LOG

Port Townsend Police responded to 192 calls between July 5 and July 11.

JULY 5: Officers conducted 12 traffic stops in the late afternoon and evening hours throughout the city for various violations.

- A cable company reported cut TV and internet lines. The responding officer took a malicious mischief report.
- An officer responded to a bicycle collision. The rider fell while trying to avoid a cone. The subject was transported to the hospital for an evaluation.

JULY 6: Officers responded to a suspicious vehicle in the 3000 block of W. Sims Way. Officers located the vehicle,

The driver said he missed his turn, and had to turn around at the business.

- An officer noticed a suspect with a warrant out for their arrest driving by him. The officer arrested the suspect and booked him into the Jefferson County jail on his warrant.
- An officer was dispatched to the Safeway parking lot for a dog inside a hot vehicle. The owner was warned and educated about vehicle temperatures being hotter than outside temperatures.
- An officer responded to a two-vehicle collision with no injuries.
- Officers conducted four traffic stops for various violations throughout the city.
- Officers responded to the 1300 block of 7th Street

regarding an unwanted person. The investigation determined that the involved subjects were neighbors in a dispute. The officers educated them on what constitutes harassment and self-defense.

- Officers investigated a business that was broken into. Officers located the suspect, who was arrested and booked into jail for burglary and malicious mischief.

JULY 7: Officers responded to a business in the 1000 block of Lawrence Street after a man refused to leave. The subject was trespassed from the business at the staff's request.

- Officers responded to look for an overdue person at a local senior assisted living residence. Officers conducted

an extensive area check for the subject until she was found. She was in good health and was reunited with her family.

- Officers conducted four traffic stops in the late afternoon and evening hours throughout the city for various violations.

JULY 8: Officers responded to the 2200 block of Washington Street for a two-vehicle collision. One vehicle was unoccupied and there were no injuries reported.

JULY 11: Officers located a suspect in the 600 block of Water Street who had warrants. The suspect was arrested and booked into jail.

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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, JULY 17

BABYTIME AT THE LIBRARY

This lapsit program is for infants and early toddlers. Siblings are welcome. 10:30-11 a.m. at the Jefferson County Library.

THE RESILIENCE CLUB

Join AJ and Sarah at the Resilience Club, a self-driven, judgment-free zone where you can share, learn and grow together. 3-4 p.m. at the Nest.

BOOK CLUB

A summer book club, hosted by Abby from the Nest's Youth and Young Adult Advisory Council. 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the Nest.

MAGIC THE GATHERING

Bring your favorite commander and play Magic the Gathering! Open to all skill levels, so everyone has the chance to learn. 5-8:30 p.m. at Strange Days Comics and Games.

LEGION RIDERS

Monthly meeting of the newly formed and sanctioned American Legion Riders group. 6-7 p.m. at American Legion Post 26 in Port Townsend.

TRIVIA

This trivia event will utilize the game of Trivial Pursuit to engage your brain on a variety of topics. 7-8:30 p.m. at the Keg and I.

FARM2TURNABLE DANCE PARTY

Dance party for all ages. 7-9 p.m. at the Finnriver Farm and Cidery.

BINGO

The Hilltop Tavern has bingo, with 100% of the proceeds going to benefit charitable community groups! 7-10 p.m. at the Hilltop Tavern.

THURSDAY, JULY 18

SLIME STATION

Slime station, ages 12-18. 2-3 p.m. at the Jefferson County Library.

THE ENCHANTED MAP

Join Rev. Pam and other kindred souls for a seven-week Adult Spiritual Summer Camp series on Thursdays from July 18 through Aug. 29. 2-4 p.m. at Unity Port Townsend.

ASK EMILY

Get the support you need and "Ask Emily," a Pathways to Success Youth Services Employment and Career Counselor. Ages 16-24. 3-5 p.m. at the Nest.

SUMMER SEWING

Summer sewing to repair, remake and renew! Build a wardrobe that sustains you, your wallet and the planet. 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the Nest.

SUMMER DANCE CAMP

Summer Dance Camp with trained jazz dancer Hokulea Nye, perfect for ages 12-15, welcoming all skill levels. This free camp will refine your technique, teach new choreography and be a total blast! 3-5 p.m. at the Nest.

BOSSA NOVA JAZZ

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

CONCERTS ON THE DOCK

The Port Townsend Main Street Program's Concerts on the Dock bring free music to downtown Port Townsend. 5-7 p.m. at the Pope Marine Park Plaza.

BOARD GAME NIGHT

Select from a library of games to try out, or bring your own. All are welcome! 5-8:30 p.m. at Strange Days Comics and Games.

OPEN MIC

Open mic night. 6-8 p.m. at the Keg and I.

ARTIST TALK

Shirley Scheier, who lives in Port Townsend, will talk with interviewer Meg Kaczyk in a free event. 7 p.m. in Northwind Art's Jeanette Best Gallery.

MUSIC TRIVIA

Free to play! Name that tune and artist in a fun environment. You can make a team of up to five people! 8-10 p.m. at the Uptown Pub.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

CLAMMING AT FORT FLAGLER

Clamming at Fort Flagler. Explore and harvest local clams. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the lower campground of Fort

Flagler, next to the Beachcomber Café.

LAUGHTER CLUB

Free to participate, priceless results. 2-3 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church.

MIA TORRES

Mia Torres on piano. 5-7 p.m. at the Old Alcohol Plant Inn.

LIVE MUSIC

The local band Chimacum Creek will be performing their original Northwest music. 5-8 p.m. at the Marrowstone Vineyards.

SPOKEN WORD OPEN MIC

Dive into the vibrant world of spoken word, poetry, storytelling and more. 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Nest.

OPEN MIC

Whether you're a seasoned comedian or just looking for a good laugh, this is the place to be. 6-9 p.m. at the Old Alcohol Plant Inn.

FREE YOGA FRIDAY

A free weekly community class. Donations toward the Mystic Monkey Access Fund accepted. 6:15-7 p.m. at Mystic Monkey Yoga.

GRETCHEN YANOVER

Gretchen Yanover plays the electric cello. 7-9 p.m. at the Finnriver Farm and Cidery.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Food issues? The third annual regional sharing of experience, courage, strength and hope. Please bring your jacket, brown bag lunch, journal and pen. For questions, call Mary L. at 206-932-5744. All are welcome. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at H. J. Carroll Park's main pavilion.

STRAIT TURNERS

The Strait Turners chapter of the American Association of Woodturners is set to host a Turn-A-Thon during Sequim's Lavender Festival weekend. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wild Birds Unlimited.

BREWFEST

Bring your friends, grab an award-winning micro brew and enjoy the wild guitar sounds of Scott Pemberton O'Theory. 1-10 p.m. at the Port Townsend Brewing Company.

DRUM AND PERCUSSION WORKSHOP

Drum and percussion workshop. 3-5 p.m. at the Finnriver Farm and Cidery.

MARTIN SOSA

Music featuring the incredibly talented Martin Sosa on guitar! 5-7 p.m. at the Old Alcohol Plant Inn.

JOEL MARTIN'S GRATEFUL ZONE

Joel Martin is a world-traveled musician, with a focus on Grateful Dead music. 21+. 7-9 p.m. at the Keg and I.

REPOSADO

Reposado brings "Afro-Latin-Funk" live music. 7-9 p.m. at the Finnriver Farm and Cidery.

SUNDAY, JULY 21

EAGLE MOUNTAIN STRING BAND

These very talented guys bring great harmonies, and are tons of fun! They play classic tunes you know, and originals you will love. 4-6 p.m. at the Keg and I.

BOOTLEG SUNSHINE AND AERIAL AMY

Bootleg Sunshine and Aerial Amy will be live. 5-7 p.m. at the Finnriver Farm and Cidery.

MONDAY, JULY 22

SUMMER FUN

Laugh, learn and create with the Kitsap Children's Museum! A fun and interactive afternoon for families and children, created for kids aged 6-12. 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at H.J. Carroll Park's Rotary Pavilion.

DANCE CLUB

Dance Club is a fitness-style dance class that incorporates jazz, funk and hip-hop-inspired choreography and "dance club" moves in a low-pressure, supportive and fun environment! 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Ling Hui's Dance Studio.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

JAZZ

Live jazz by Jonathan Doyle & Friends. 5-7 p.m. at the Bishop Block Bottle Shop.

MEN OF WORTH CONCERT

Men of Worth concert. 7-9 p.m. at Brigid's Loft.

OPEN MIC

Come see what Port Townsend locals have to offer. Come show off your skills, and get some stage time. 9-11 p.m. at the Uptown Pub.



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MOVING SALE! 7/20, 9am - 3pm. Fridge, rollout desk, teak dining table, chairs, like-new twin bed, tools, kitchenwares, Xmas and treasures. See you Saturday at 20 Fir Circle in Hadlock! 209241 7/17

One day annual yard sale Port Townsend Elks lodge 555 Otto street. Proceeds from table rentals will go to our Tall Elks children's therapy program. Sale starts at 9-3 July 21st Table rentals are \$25 and burgers with chips and soda \$12. 209180 7/17

Super Garage Sale! Fri. and Sat. 7/19 & 20. 9:00am to 2:00pm. Tools, Collectables, Show Cases, Floor Safe, gemstones, Jewelry, Snuff Bottles, and more. 233 N. Andrew Av. P T 209231 7/17

Garage & Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE Saturday July 20th from 9-2, 820 Hood St. Port Townsend, WA, household items, toys, clothing and knick knacks. Great prices. 209248 7/17

Garage Sale: Fri/Sat/Sun, July 19th, 20th, & 21st from 9a-3p. Fishing gear, yard furniture, woodworking tools, camping gear, baseball cards, and lots more! Located at 40 Blueberry Hill Rd, Port Ludlow. 209184 7/17

HUGE DOWNSIZING SALE: One day ONLY! Saturday, 7/20, 177 North Bay Way, Port Ludlow. Many international treasures, plus household items, book cases, and gas grill. 9:30-4:30 NO EARLY BIRDS. 209247 7/17

Sale Specials

WARM STORAGE MULTI UNIT STORED ITEMS SALE - LAST WEEK!

Sunday July 21 - 10853 Rhody Drive, Port Hadlock - 10 am to 2 pm - New Items, Unsold Items, Tools, Furniture, Equipment, Household Items, Books, Albums and Much More! 209243 7/17

ASTROLOGY

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Secrets that have been troubling you may come to a head this week, Aries. Try not to let your emotions get the best of you right now; otherwise, relationships could be damaged.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, your mind is all shaken up right now, so it should come as no surprise that you are distracted. The days ahead should see things settle down and you'll be able to refocus.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

This week is likely to be fairly quiet for you, Gemini. You may have to drum up your own excitement. Start looking at event calendars or live music venues for a distraction.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, use this week to think about your professional future. Many ideas are coming together and you just have to pick the route you would like to travel at this point.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

There is little time for daydreaming right now, Leo. Things will come at you at a fast and furious pace and you might have to scramble to keep up. Keep your wits about you.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, you may feel like you are being hit with many obstacles from all directions. You might need to give yourself more time to devote to all of the tasks you take on. Ask for help if you need it.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Do not expect people to follow you blindly, Libra. You will have to give them reason to follow you and come around to your way of thinking.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, with so much going on around you, and after juggling various projects, concentrating can be very challenging. However, you must get your head in the game or risk mistakes.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Life isn't a spectator sport, Sagittarius. To really feel you are experiencing all you can right now, you must get right in the middle of the action. Friends can lead the way.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

The path you are supposed to take is finally coming into focus, Capricorn. Your excitement will only increase as you start making plans for the future. Share your joy with others.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

You don't need to completely reinvent yourself to make a change, Aquarius. Even small modification can make a big impact in the long run. Start gradually and build up.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Even though there is a challenging prospect on the horizon, you have all of the information you need to start navigating this new stage in your life, Pisces.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

JULY 14 Dan Reynolds, Singer (37)
JULY 15 Lana Parrilla, Actress (47)
JULY 16 Will Ferrell, Actor (57)

JULY 17 David Hasselhoff, Actor (72)
JULY 18 Kristen Bell, Actress (44)
JULY 19 Brian May, Musician (77)

JULY 20 Gisele Bündchen, Model (44)



Bookkeeper II or III - Hadlock Shop

The Public Works Department is seeking a full time Bookkeeper II or III to perform administrative, bookkeeping, and purchasing activities for the Road Maintenance and Accounting Divisions.

Minimum Qualifications Bookkeeper II: Associates Degree (AA) in accounting, two years as a Bookkeeper I, and two years related governmental bookkeeping experience and/or training; OR, equivalent combination of education and experience.

Bookkeeper III: Associates Degree (AA) in accounting, two years as a Bookkeeper II, and four years related governmental bookkeeping experience and/or training; OR, equivalent combination of education and experience.

Compensation Bookkeeper II: Grade A3-G; pay range \$26.99 - \$32.25/hour, typical starting pay \$26.99 DOE. Bookkeeper III: Grade A3-F; pay range \$30.49 - \$36.44/hour, typical starting pay \$30.49 DOE.

Full medical benefits, including dental and vision. Retirement provided through Washington State DRS. Accrued PTO (paid time off), 12 paid holidays, and bereavement leave.

How to Apply Submit application, resume, and letter of interest. Application and job description are available here: https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/jobs.aspx Open until filled, EOE



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://cityofpt.applicantpool.com/jobs/



Habitat for Humanity East Jefferson County is hiring a Director of Development. \$105K - \$120K per year. Read more at https://www.habitatje.org/jobs/

PIE BAKER WANTED Bake Pies at Hillbottom Pie. 25-30 Hours per week. Good Pay! Will Train See Tim at 215 Tyler Street, Port Townsend 209118 7/3-7/24

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 bsd46.org, Employment. Talk to us about training.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS EMERGENCY SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

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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.

Quilcene School District is accepting applications for Preschool Coordinator and Lead Maintenance/Grounds Technician. Application packet, job description with salary/benefits information are available online at: www.qsd48.org/jobs. EOE

Quilcene School District is accepting applications for Special Ed Paraeducator and Music/Band Teacher. Application packet, job description with salary/benefits information are available online at: www.qsd48.org/jobs. EOE



Habitat for Humanity of East Jefferson County seeks a Store Team member to join our team. Responsible for a variety of retail duties in the Habitat store. Full time, non-exempt. Starting salary range is \$17.00 - 20.00 per hour; Full Range \$17.00 - 22.00 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 Store Team Member.

Open until filled. EEO. See habitatejc.org/jobs/ for more information. 209130 7/3

The Peninsula Housing Authority is currently recruiting for the position of Director of Finance. The Peninsula Housing Authority is located on the beautiful Olympic Peninsula, with main offices in Port Angeles, Washington, providing long-term rental housing, tenant based rental subsidies and homeownership in Clallam and Jefferson Counties. If you are interested in applying, please visit our website at https://peninsulapha.org for a full job description and posting. Complete and submit an application together with the PHA application authorization to acrawford@peninsulapha.org. Resumes can be sent as supplementary material, but will not suffice in lieu of required application.



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.

Work Wanted

Looking for someone to help us get our Port Townsend home organized. We need help catching up. Send me a text and we can discuss details. Lets start soon! Text us at 360-637-6379.

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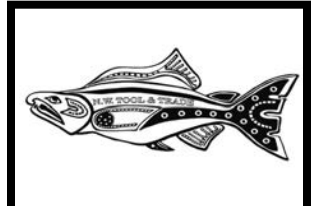
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City Notices

City of Port Townsend Public Works Department 250 Madison Street, Suite 2R Port Townsend, WA. 98368 INVITATION TO BID

Project Name: Lawrence Complete Streets Project Description: The Lawrence Complete Streets 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. The work will also include traffic control, temporary pedestrian route maintenance, and coordination with the City for construction sequencing.

Schedule: The project shall be completed within 40 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 August 1, 2024.

The City of Port Townsend reserves the right to reject any and all Bids and to waive informalities 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 I.

Technical Questions: Technical questions will be directed to Steve King, Public Works Director sking@cityofpt.us. John Mauro, City Manager City of Port Townsend, WA PTL: July 17, 2024 Legal No.209234

County Notices



JEFFERSON COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PETITION TO VACATE PORTIONS OF UNOPENED MITCHELL STREET AND DUFFY AVENUE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Jefferson County Hearing Examiner to review and receive comments on a road vacation petition.

PRINCIPAL PETITIONERS: Robert Zimmermann and Elizabeth Orling 2722 Thornध्ये Road Port Ludlow, WA 98365

LOCATION OF SUBJECT RIGHTS-OF-WAY: Northwest Quarter of Northwest Quarter, Section 20, Township 27 North, Range 1 East

DESCRIPTION OF REQUEST: Principal petitioners, joined by Rayonier Forest Resources, LP, have requested the County vacate (per Chapter 12.10 Jefferson County Code and Chapter 36.87 RCW) those unopened portions of Mitchell Street and Duffy Avenue as dedicated in the plat of Goodfellow's Manhattan Beach Tracts, Vol. 2 of Plats, Page 122, and located west of Thorndyke Road.

PUBLIC HEARING: The Jefferson County Hearing Examiner will conduct a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. on July 26, 2024 to consider the request to vacate these road rights-of-way. This is a hybrid meeting; you are welcome

Super Crossword

Answers

Grid of crossword puzzle answers including words like TWOS, ARCS, PATRILEY, TIO, ATPAR, PHILIPROTH, BRANDI, ISLET, PAULRUDD, SESTINA, PERNELLROBERTS, MEADE, VCR, PETEROZ, ANSWER, LATINS, EMONEY, UMA, CAN, BLEAR, TASHA, TORAH, OPECTOG, SOCK, PHYLYCI, SOPRANO, SLEDDO, ORC, OLAY, EDGE, NOTIFY, EDER, PAIL, HAMM, ASCOT, NOISE, TSLOT, STOPS, BRAVA, BASIC, UNSOWN, POTPIE, RABANNE, TETES, CRO, SHAD, AB, PIANIST, YREA, SOARS, NIT, RORY, AREED, CALVE, OIL, PEOPLE, FELT, FRYE

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

9x9 grid of numbers for the weekly Sudoku puzzle answer: 7 3 9 6 4 2 8 5 1, 2 5 8 3 7 1 4 9 6, 1 6 4 8 5 9 3 2 7, 8 1 3 7 2 4 5 6 9, 9 2 5 1 3 6 7 8 4, 6 4 7 9 8 5 1 3 2, 5 7 1 2 6 3 9 4 8, 4 9 6 5 1 8 2 7 3, 3 8 2 4 9 7 6 1 5

to attend in-person or online via Zoom. Comments may be presented via testimony during the hearing or mailed or emailed to the Contact Person listed below.

IN-PERSON: 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368, in the Commissioners' Chambers in the Jefferson County Courthouse.

ONLINE or PHONE:
Zoom link:
<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82678751298>
Phone: 1-253-215-8782
Webinar ID: 826 7875 1298

WHERE TO VIEW DOCUMENTS:
<https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/1745/072624-Mitchell-Duffy>

CONTACT PERSON:
Collette Kostelec
Jefferson County Public Works
623 Sheridan Street
Port Townsend, WA 98368
(360) 385-9218
ckostelec@co.jefferson.wa.us

PTL: July 10, 17, 2024
Legal No.209148

NOTICE OF ELECTION JEFFERSON COUNTY, STATE OF WASHINGTON TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2024 PRIMARY ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified voters of Jefferson County, State of Washington that on Tuesday, August 6, 2024 a Primary Election will be conducted entirely by mail. Ballots will be mailed to all qualified voters living in Jefferson County on July 17, 2024. Ballots for Military and Overseas Civilian voters were mailed June 21, 2024. Contact the Auditor's Office if you do not receive a ballot for this election.

READ: Each candidate for partisan office may state a political party the he or she prefers. A candidate's preference does not imply that the candidate is nominated or endorsed by the party, or that the party approves of or associates with that candidate.

Offices on the ballot:
Federal - Partisan Office
U.S. Senator
Congressional District
No. 6 - Partisan Office
U.S. Representative
Statewide Offices
Governor - Partisan
Lt. Governor - Partisan
Secretary of State - Partisan
State Treasurer - Partisan

State Auditor - Partisan
Attorney General - Partisan
Commissioner of Public Lands - Partisan
Superintendent of Public Instruction - Nonpartisan
Insurance Commissioner - Partisan
Legislative District 24 - Partisan Offices
State Senator
State Representative, Position No. 1
State Representative, Position No. 2
County of Jefferson - Partisan Offices
County Commissioner, District No. 1
- Only voters living within this district will have this position on their ballot.
County Commissioner, District No. 2
- Only voters living within this district will have this position on their ballot.
Statewide Judicial Office
Supreme Court Justice,
Position No. 2 - Nonpartisan

Important instructions for voting:
Follow these steps for your vote to count.
1. Read the declaration on your return envelope.
2. Sign and date the declaration (required).
3. Insert your voted ballot into your security sleeve.
4. Insert your security sleeve into the return envelope and seal.
5. Return your ballot no later than 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 6, 2024

Resources:
Address: Jefferson County Auditor's Office located on the 1st Floor of the County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson St, Port Townsend, WA 98368 Phone: (360) 385-9119 or (360) 385-9117 Email: elections@co.jefferson.wa.us Website: www.co.jefferson.wa.us/elections Online Voters' Guide (customized with the information on your ballot): voter.votewa.gov For a list of the people and organizations that donated to state and local candidates and ballot measure campaigns, visit www.pdc.wa.gov Voter Registration Forms (to register to vote, change your name and/or change your address) are available online at voter.votewa.gov, drivers licensing locations, the County Auditor's Office as well as various locations throughout the county (schools, libraries, community centers, etc.).

Voting Center:
The Jefferson County Auditor's Office is a Voting Center for the voting period of July 17 - August 6, 2024. For assistance with voter registration, voting, elections or accessibility please contact our office. Office hours are M - F, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. with Election Day hours of 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Services available at the Voting Center:
- Accessible voting unit (AVU)

- Ballot drop off
- Replacement ballots
- Voter registration

Voter Registration Deadlines:
July 29, 2024 - 8 days before the election: Deadline for new registrations and transfers received online & mail (includes driver's licensing).
August 6, 2024 - 8:00 p.m. Election Day: Deadline for in-person registrations and transfers at the Jefferson County Auditor's Office. Any registered voter who misses the deadline may vote according to their previous registration. If you miss the deadline, the application or update you submitted will take effect for the next election.

An Accessible Voting Unit (AVU), also known as our ExpressVote, is available at the Jefferson County Auditor's Office 20 days prior to each election. The AVU is a tool to assist voters who have a difficult time seeing and/or marking a ballot with a regular pen. It allows voters to vote a secret ballot independently. The main entrance to the County Courthouse, located on Cass St., is ADA accessible.

An Official Accessible Voting Unit (AVU) Logic & Accuracy Test will be performed on Tuesday, July 2, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Auditor's Office in accordance with WAC 434-335-520.

An Official Logic & Accuracy Test will be performed on Wednesday, July 3, 2024 at 2:00 p.m. in the County Auditor's Office in accordance with RCW 29A.12.130. This test will verify that the tabulating system will correctly count the votes cast for all measures and offices appearing on the ballot.

How to return your ballot:
- **By mail:** Postage is provided. If you mail your ballot on Election Day ask your Post Office to hand cancel it there. Ballots bearing a postmark after Election Day, August 6, 2024, will be considered late, and cannot be counted.
- **Ballot Drop Box:** Available 20 days before an election and open 24 hours a day. On Election Day, ballots will be accepted in the drop boxes until 8:00 p.m. For drop box locations and directions please visit our website: <https://co.jefferson.wa.us/1493/Ballot-Drop-Boxes>
- **In Person:** Accepted up through Election Day in the Auditor's Office.

Ballot Drop Locations for this election:
- Jefferson County Courthouse: 1820

Jefferson St., Port Townsend.
o Drive up ballot drop box (back parking lot).
o Walk up ballot drop box (in front of the courthouse steps).
o Walk up ballot drop box (first floor in the County Courthouse outside the Auditor's Office).
- Jefferson County Library: 620 Cedar Ave., Port Hadlock - next to the book drop in parking lot.
- Nordland Fire Station (EJFR Station 12): 6633 Flagler Rd., Nordland.
- Olympic Peninsula Gateway Visitor Center: 93 Beaver Valley Rd., Port Ludlow.
- Quilcene Community Center: 294952 Hwy 101, Quilcene.
- Brinnon Community Center: 306144 Hwy 101, Brinnon.
- Hoh Indian Nation: 2261 Lower Hoh Rd., Forks.
- Quinalt Indian Nation (Queets): Queets Ave., Forks. For the most current list of ballot drop boxes please visit: <https://co.jefferson.wa.us/1493/Ballot-Drop-Boxes>

In order for a ballot to be counted, the voter must sign the Voter's Declaration on the return envelope. The Declaration may only be signed by the registered voter whose ballot is inside. If you are unable to sign, you may make a mark or use a signature stamp on the signature line in the presence of two witnesses. The two witnesses need to sign in the space provided on the declaration envelope. A power of attorney is NOT permitted.

Ballot Processing Schedule & Election Results:
Activities will be performed during regular office and Election Day hours unless otherwise indicated below.

July 22 - August 19, 2024: Mail ballot processing will be performed in the County Auditor's Office, and/or the Conference Room located on the 1st floor next to the Auditor's Office.
August 3, 2024 (Saturday): Ballot processing (8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. date/time subject to change depending on workload).
August 6, 2024: Election Night results at 8:00 p.m.
August 8, 2024: 6-Batch Audit at 10:00 a.m. in the First Floor Conference room (Rm 160) next to the Auditor's Office.
August 8, 2024: Additional Ballots Counted by 4:00 p.m. (date/time subject to change depending on volume).
August 12, 2024: Additional Ballots Counted by 4:00 p.m. (date/time subject to change depending on volume).
August 15, 2024: Additional Ballots Counted by 4:00 p.m. (date/time subject to change depending on

volume).
August 20, 2024: Certified Results posted by 4:00 p.m.

Canvass Board Meetings:
August 19, 2024, 11:00 a.m.: Preliminary Meeting, in the First Floor Conference Room (Rm 160) next to the Auditor's Office, to review any ballots referred to them.
August 20, 2024, 1:00 p.m.: Final Meeting in the First Floor Conference Room (Rm 160) next to the Auditor's Office, to certify the election. Each meeting shall be continued until the activity for which the meeting is held has been completed.

Dated at Port Townsend, Washington, this 17th day of July, 2024.

Brenda Huntingford
Jefferson County Auditor
PTL: July 17, 2024
Legal No.208959

NOTICE OF JEFFERSON COUNTY JEFFERSON COUNTY/CITY OF PORT TOWNSEND LEOFF 1 RETIREMENT/DISABILITY BOARD SPECIAL MEETING

The Jefferson County/City of Port Townsend LEOFF 1 Retirement/Disability Board will hold a SPECIAL meeting on July 24, 2024 at 8:30 a.m. in the Commissioners Chambers, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA. To view meeting agendas and minutes, visit www.co.jefferson.wa.us - Boards & Committees - LEOFF 1 Retirement Disability Board - 2024. The agenda will contain information regarding meeting location.
PTL: July 17, 2024
Legal No.209246

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CALL FOR BIDS

Supply of Aggregate for 2025-2026
Jefferson County
Bituminous Surface Treatment
Program
County Project 18020390

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Jefferson County, State of Washington, will receive sealed bids up until the hour of **1 p.m. on Thursday July 25, 2024** at the Office of the County Commissioners, basement level of the Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, P.O. Box 1220, Port Townsend, WA 98368, for supply of aggregate for County Project No. 18020390. Sealed bids will be opened and read publicly at **1 p.m., or shortly**

thereafter, on the same day in the Jefferson County Commissioners Chambers, basement level of the Jefferson County Courthouse. Interested people can attend the bid opening.

This Contract provides for supply and delivery of aggregate products for use by the Jefferson County Department of Public Works in the annual road surface maintenance program on various county roadways in calendar years 2025 and 2026, all in accordance with the Contract Provisions and the current Standard Specifications. The estimated value of this contract is \$556,920.00 (plus Washington State Sales Tax).

Bids must be submitted in accordance with the plans and specifications in the bid documents. All bid documents including bid forms, plans, specifications, addenda, and plan holders list, are available on the Builders Exchange of Washington website www.bxwa.com. Click "Posted Projects", "Public Works," "Jefferson County Public Works" "Projects Bidding," and "Project Bid Date." Bidders must "Register as a Bidder," to receive automatic e-mail notification of future addenda and to be placed on the "Bidders List." Call BXWA at (425) 258-1303 if you need assistance.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a surety bond, postal money order, cash, cashier's check or certified check payable to the Treasurer of Jefferson County in the sum of five (5%) percent of the bid amount, to be forfeited to Jefferson County by the successful bidder if he/she fails to enter into a contract and file an acceptable surety bond in the amount of 100% of the contract price within ten (10) days of the award. The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to accept the bid deemed most advantageous to Jefferson County, and to waive all informalities in the bidding.

The Jefferson County Public Works in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252.42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4) and the Regulations, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full and fair opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.
PTL: July 10, 17, 2024
Legal No.209142



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Port Notices



NOTICE OF SALE RCW 53.08

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT 10:00 A.M. ON THE 5th DAY OF AUGUST 2024 THE PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND WILL OFFER FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER(S) THE VESSEL(S) OR BOAT(S) DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

VESSEL NO. OR NAME
ELMORE
LAST KNOWN OWNER
Henning Heinemann
321 High School Rd NE
Ste.3 PMB 724
Bainbridge Island, Wa 98110
DESCRIPTION OF VESSEL
1922 70' TUG
BALANCE OWING
\$26,627.10

THE SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED AT THE BOAT HAVEN MOORAGE & YARD OFFICE, BOAT HAVEN MARINA, 2740 WASHINGTON ST. PORT TOWNSEND, WASHINGTON 98368.

ALL SALES WILL BE FINAL AND REQUIRE CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK PAYMENT. FAILURE TO REMOVE A BOAT OR VESSEL FROM PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND PROPERTY WITHIN TEN (10) DAYS OF THE SALE SHALL RESULT IN FORFEITURE OF THE PURCHASE PRICE AND THE VESSEL TO THE PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND.

NO WARRANTY OF ANY KIND IS GIVEN BY THE PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND CONCERNING BOAT(S) OR VESSEL(S) INCLUDED IN THE SALE. THE PORT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY/OR ALL BIDS.

DATED: July 1st, 2024
PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND
BY: CONNIE ANDERSON
DIRECTOR OF FINANCE
AND ADMINISTRATION
Published: The PT Leader
July 10, 2024
Legal No.209169

P.U.D. Notices

Public Utility District No. 1 of Jefferson County

AMI Meter Installation Bid No. 24ELE0801

Bid Due Date:
July 31, 2024
Estimated Cost of Project:
\$138,297.60

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Title: **AMI Meter Installation**

Project site: **Numerous locations around East Jefferson County in Washington State.**

Questions Due: **Monday, July 22, 2024**

Bid Due Date/Time:
Wednesday, July 31, 2024, at 3:00 p.m.

Prequalified Status: **NOT REQUIRED to be on District's Pre-Qualified List**

Roster: **NOT REQUIRED to be on District's Small Works Roster**

Bid Guaranty: **REQUIRED to be submitted**

Payment Bond: **REQUIRED for awarded contract**

Performance Bond: **REQUIRED for awarded contract**

Retainage: **REQUIRED on all payments**

Sealed bids will be received by the Public Utility District No. 1 of Jefferson County (the District), located at 310 Four Corners Rd., Port Townsend, WA 98368, until 3 p.m., July 31, 2024, to furnish all tools and equipment to install approximately 4,500 Vision residential electric meters provided by the District and record the swap in the District's NISC program. Bids may only be mailed or hand delivered to the address listed above.

Availability of Bidding Documents: All bid documents can be downloaded from the District's website at <https://www.jeffpud.org/open-rfps/>.

Bid Forms: All proposals must be made on the District provided bid proposal form in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

Late Proposals: Bids received after the sealed bid time will not be considered. Bidders accept all risks of late delivery, regardless of fault. The District is not responsible for any costs incurred in response to this public works proposal process.

Contact Karen Abbott, Contracts Compliance Specialist, via email (preferred) at kabbott@jeffpud.org or at 360-379-5824 for any contract or project related matters.

Bid Security: A certified or bank cashier's check for 5 percent of the bid amount, payable to Public Utility District No. 1 of Jefferson County, or bid bond executed by a licensed bonding company is required with each bid.

Rejection of Bids: The District shall have the right to reject any or all bids not accompanied by bid security or data required by the bidding document or a bid in any way incomplete or irregular.

Bid Opening: The bids will be publicly opened at 3 p.m., Wednesday, July 31, 2024, at the District's office, located at 310 Four Corners Rd., Port Townsend, WA 98368.

The District is an equal opportunity and affirmative

action employer and an RUS borrower. Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (Small, Minority- and Women-Owned Businesses) are encouraged to submit bids. All work performed on the project will be subject to State of Washington prevailing wages.

General contractors and all subcontractors shall be licensed to conduct business in Washington State.
PTL.: July 12(Online), 17, 2024
Legal No.209186

O3A Notices

Olympic Area Agency on Aging (O3A) requests applicants to provide Mobile Assistance Van (MAV) services in Clallam, Jefferson, Grays Harbor and Pacific Counties for one year with one annual renewal possible dependent upon contract compliance and funding. The MAV provides free mobile services in partnership with O3A and other entities delivering food, supplies, and resource connection in high-need areas at scheduled site events. Applicants may apply to provide services in one or more counties. The Request for Proposal (RFP) documents including schedule and application requirements are posted on the O3A website at <https://www.o3a.org/contracting/special-opportunities/>. The closing date for receipt of proposals is Friday, August 9, 2024 at 5:00 p.m. For questions or further information please contact Michelle Fogus, Planner/Program Development Manager by email to michelle.fogus@dshs.wa.gov or by phone at (360) 538-8876.
PTL.: July 17, 2024
Legal No.209235

Notice to Creditors

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

In the Matter of the Estate of: JEFFREY EARL BENEDICT, Deceased
No. 24-4-00077-16
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the Decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the dates of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets. DATED this 25th day of June, 2024 Date of filing Notice to Creditors: June 27, 2024 Date of first publication: July 3, 2024
JONES BUTLER DOLAN, PS
JAMES B. DOLAN,
WSBA #29190
Counsel for Personal Representative
CLAY M. THOMPSON
P.O. Box 458
Stanwood, WA 98292
360-629-3833
Published: The PT Leader
July 3, 10, 17, 2024
Legal No.209077

months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the Decedent's probate and non-probate assets. DATE OF FILING COPY OF NOTICE TO CREDITORS with Clerk of Court: July 1, 2024
Date of First Publication: July 17, 2024
Personal Representative: Tom Benedict
Attorney for the Personal Representative: Jesse O. Franklin IV
Schlemlein Fick & Franklin, PLLC
Address for Mailing or Service: 66 S. Hanford Street, Suite 300
Seattle, WA 98134
Prepared by: Jesse O. Franklin IV, WSBA #13755
Attorneys for Tom Benedict, Personal Representative
Published: The PT Leader
July 17, 24, 31, 2024
Legal No.209200

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

In re Estate of EARL GENE THOMPSON, Deceased.
No. 24-4-00092-15
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Clay M. Thompson has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below, a copy of the claim and filing the original of the presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the dates of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets. DATED this 25th day of June, 2024 Date of filing Notice to Creditors: June 27, 2024 Date of first publication: July 3, 2024
JONES BUTLER DOLAN, PS
JAMES B. DOLAN,
WSBA #29190
Counsel for Personal Representative
CLAY M. THOMPSON
P.O. Box 458
Stanwood, WA 98292
360-629-3833
Published: The PT Leader
July 3, 10, 17, 2024
Legal No.209077

JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON STATE SUPERIOR COURT

ESTATE OF HEIDIMARIE C. BRANDT, Deceased
No. 24-4-00076-16
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030.

The person named below has been appointed as personal representative of the above-named estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the

personal representative at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within four months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets. Date of First Publication: 3 July 2024
Personal Representative of Estate: Aldryth O'Hara
Attorney & Service Address: David J. Faber, Faber Feinson PLLC, 800 Polk St Ste B, Port Townsend, WA 98368
Published: The PT Leader
July 3, 10, 17, 2024
Legal No.209096

Summons

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MARION

In the Matter of the Adoption of: ORION DAVID GALLO
Case No.: 23AP00815
SUMMONS-ADOPTION

TO: SCOTT CUMMINS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Brooke Chamberlain, has filed to adopt Orion David Gallo. IF YOU HAVE ANY OBJECTION, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you file an answer in writing in the above-entitled Court within (30) days of the first date of publication, the first date of publication being July 10, 2024. If you fail to do so the Petitioner will apply to the court for relief demanded in the Petition. No hearing will be set unless objections are filed.

NOTICE TO THE RESPONDENT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY

You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear", you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer". The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the petitioner's attorney or, if the petitioner does not have an attorney, proof of service upon the petitioner.

If you have any questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or online at www.oregonstatebar.org or elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636.

Lori A. Jenkins, OSB #854427 Attorney for Petitioners
2703 12th St SE, Salem Or 97302
Phone #503.363.5335
Published: The PT Leader
July 10, 17, 24, 31, 2024
Legal No.209170

Superior Court of Washington, County of Jefferson

In re the marriage of: Petitioner: James Stewart And Respondent: Clarissa Jordan
No. 24-3-00018-16
Summons Served by Publication (SMPB)
To CLARISSA JORDAN
James Stewart has started a court case by filing a petition.

The name of the Petition is: In re the Marriage of James Stewart and Clarissa Jordan. You must respond in writing if you want the court to consider your side. Deadline! Your Response must be filed and served within 60 days of the date this Summons is published June 19, 2024. If you do not file and serve your Response or a Notice of Appearance by the deadline:

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

Follow these steps:

1. **Read** the Petition and any other documents that were filed at court with this Summons. Those documents explain what the other party is asking for.

2. **Fill out** a Response on this form (check the Response that matches the Petition): FL Divorce 211, Response to Petition about a Marriage

You can get the Response form and other forms you may need at:

- The Washington State Courts' website: www.courts.wa.gov/forms
- Washington LawHelp: www.washingtonlawhelp.org, or
- The Superior Court Clerk's office or county law library (for a fee).

3. **Serve** (give) a copy of your Response to the person who filed this Summons at the address below, and to any other parties. You may use certified mail with return receipt requested. For more information on how to serve, read Superior Court Civil Rule 5.

4. **File** your original Response with the court clerk at this address: Superior Court Clerk, Jefferson County 1820 Jefferson St. Port Townsend Wa 98368.

5. **Lawyer not required:** It is a good idea to talk to a lawyer, but you may file and serve your Response without one.

Person filing this Summons or his/her lawyer fills out below:

Samuel C. Feinson, WSBA #45246
I agree to accept legal papers for this case at (check one):
800 Polk St., Suite B Port Townsend WA 98368 Email: sam@faberfeinson.com
Note: You and the other party/ies may agree to accept legal papers by email under Superior Court Civil Rule 5 and local court rules. This Summons is issued according to Rule 4.1 of the Superior Court Civil Rules of the state of Washington.
Published: The PT Leader
June 19, 26 July 3, 10, 17, 24, 2024
Legal No.208954



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All in moderation, except moderation

We've lived through a terrorist attack on U.S. soil, dozens of wars, the dawn of social media, the Great Recession, a worldwide epidemic, and last week, an attempted assassination of a former U.S. president. That's enough major historical events for a lifetime and that's only since 2001.

It's time for the rise of the political moderate.

Having grown up in the 1990s, my time online was limited to 30 minutes a day. And thank goodness for that. The things I saw would make you blush.

At the age of 10, I could barely type on a keyboard, yet I could find dirty photos and pirate music.

It wasn't until MySpace was created in 2003 that social media really took hold.

Now it's how the majority of us get our news and according to Pew Research, 86% of Americans visit at least one digital platform each day. That same study concluded that 57% of Millennials get their news from social media — the same social media that Russians and Chinese are using to interfere with our elections.

This isn't to say the Facebooks and the TikToks of the world are solely to blame. Their algorithms keep us glued to our screens and that addiction helped lead to an insurrection but other, more traditional media also hold blame.

Turn on FOX News to see how whack-a-do the left is or visit MSNBC to hear the same about the right.

We need a lot more moderation in our politics.

Wouldn't it be nice to see a campaign advertisement about someone who owns a truck, but only uses it for trips to the lumber yard on the weekends?

Wouldn't it be grand to see someone on the ballot who believes it's okay to want to save the environment but isn't opposed to international travel?

Wouldn't you prefer to hear a politician arguing for the essential need to rebuild our infrastructure rather than whether they're too old or too many times a convicted felon?

We've had our fill of politicians standing on soapboxes feigning moral superiority while they're hiring hookers on the weekends.

If we're going to continue this experiment of democracy, we're going to need to get along.

Even politicians can have good intentions, at least at the start of their careers, and I'm willing to believe malfeasance can be explained by ineptitude and that we shouldn't blame conspiracy when incompetence will do.

But being a moderate isn't fun or exciting.

“But please, use a critical eye when reading this source or any other news source and ask yourself: Are they being real?”

And therein lies the problem: social and more traditional media are tearing our country in half because click-bait and conflict sell.

The more intense the story, the more eyes you get. The more eyes, the more advertising revenue.

Perhaps then it was inevitable that media would trade their pencils for flame throwers.

In reality, no reporter (let alone a media outlet) is without bias, and that makes the notion of fair news a bit Lilliputian.

The real danger is the pretense of thinking you or your news source are unbiased — and that's the cliff on which we dwell these days.

We get accused fairly regularly of “just trying to sell newspapers.”

Guilty as charged. And the grocery uptown is trying to sell milk — it's how they stay in business.

Sensational used to be a bad word in journalism but that was a false flag — readers want to be titillated.

There are lines that none of us in the media should cross — like misleading an audience when you know better. Or pretending as though any one of us comes to an issue without bias. Inherent bias is real. Being aware of inherent bias, seeking input widely, pursuing facts and admitting when we're wrong — that is the promise we make to our readers.

When it comes to local news, at least, getting it right sells more papers than anything.

But please, use a critical eye when reading this source or any other news source and ask yourself: Are they being real?



LLOYD MULLEN
MULLEN IT OVER

Golf course under threat

The city is still trying to kill the golf course, and that will include the amphitheater everyone wanted and other amenities, like the driving range, and oh all of the open space that was the most desired in all the surveys.

One letter said \$200,000 of your money was spent by the city on getting comments. But if you add up the last two years of reports from special consultants and the cost for extending their contracts, special employees hired, salary time for council and employees it would be almost one million dollars of your money. And you could add the cost of the previous two times they tried to eliminate the golf course.

Everyone is having fun there now with the new golf park. The

golf course would not survive the changes needed to make a few houses. At last count the city owned over 30 parcels of empty land where housing could go. Ask them for the map of City Real Property Ownership.

Let's move on and find space for houses without destroying other things especially what the founding fathers built and meant to be here forever for citizens to use.

Nancy Erreca
Port Townsend

Buy local, read Doggett

The article by Scott Doggett about Roundup in the July 3 Leader was refreshing for me. There is so little talked about all the roundup use in the USA. Here in CA with all the food being

grown with the use of roundup. Leaking into the Earth, Rivers, Air that all Life depends on. Heartbreaking, as the Wild Life has no say in it and is fully dependent on humans. Our German butter at Fond O' Foods Inc. is glyphosate free. That is one of the many reasons I import it. As usually I would purchase “local.”

Birgit Huffman
Port Townsend

Food bank still good

Whatever troubles may roil around the management of the Tri-Area Food Bank, the public should rest assured that the heart and soul of the county food bank system — which is the dedicated dozens of volunteers that run the

see **LETTERS**, page A12



Mill stench needs team effort

“Yuck, the stench is back again! Shut the windows!”

That phrase is muttered too often around here, usually around midnight, just after falling asleep. How is it that the warmest nights seem to attract the foulest emanations from the paper mill? Just how bad is this stuff for us and why do we put up with it?

Lucky for us, the federal agency ATSDR has studied the problem and they presented their findings to the Port Townsend community on July 10. Sixteen years in the making, six years after their 10-week air sampling was completed, the \$550,000 study's findings can be summarized as “It stinks bad but probably won't kill you.” Their recommendations are equally pointless — keep complaining as you've been doing for decades and close your windows when it's at its worst.

Perhaps there's hope for the future? After all, a new venture capital group purchased the mill in October 2022 and they are putting money into long deferred maintenance to keep the mill going. Will they be making the changes needed to prevent us from choking on the noxious odors that have been plaguing us since 1927?

I've got to put in my two cents here about the mill. I'm glad it's here, providing decent paying union jobs for hundreds of people, making a product, kraft paper, that's the basis for the boxes that keep Port Townsend supplied with nearly everything we use. And they recycle our cardboard, too! I'm no hater, but I'm definitely no fan of the stench and I'm not so naïve as to believe the mill owners have our best interests in mind!

So why does making kraft paper stink so much? Have you seen those barges of wood chips sitting in the bay just out from the mill? Those chips are “digested” with a highly caustic substance called “black liquor” before they are ready to be made into sheets of pulp, a base material for the making of more refined types of paper. This

digesting process is what creates most of the sulfur stench we've all come to abhor.

The pulp at the Port Townsend Paper Corporation mill is made from digested chips on a machine installed in 1927. The newer paper making

machine was installed in the 1940s and upgraded in the 1980s. It uses a mixture of pulp made from the chips and recycled cardboard to make kraft paper. But most of the pulp is sent to the Asian market to be further refined into higher grades of paper, leaving the stench here. Mills that use pulp or all recycled material have dramatically less stench spewing out of them.

What changes can we expect from the mill? The ATSDR report suggests that the mill “should make additional

efforts” in reducing the stench but there's no regulatory authority to make them do so. In fact, the only environmentally focused plan I heard from the mill was to combine paid advertising with press releases in the Port Townsend Leader touting the “sustainability” of the mill. The five-year investment plan of the new owners is only addressing deferred maintenance, according to mill representatives. They also said that their kraft paper customers prefer some virgin fiber from chips in the finished product and much of their sales come from the raw pulp, so we can't expect them to willingly change to purely recycled paper. After all, the mill in Port Angeles, which uses all recycled content, shut down recently presumably due to low demand for their products.

Where does that leave us as a community? Do we just continue to accept that the mill is an important part of our town, and their noxious fumes are “the smell of good jobs?” Do we try to apply pressure to encourage the transition to all recycled content, even though there's no financial incentive to do so?

Venture capital groups who purchase aging technology at a low price have a history of having only



DON EHNEBUSKE
GUEST COLUMN

see **STENCH**, page A13

Commissioner candidate fields questions

BY GINA MATHER

Candidate Ben Thomas, running for the District 1 seat on the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners, headlined a program of the Port Townsend Indivisible group July 9 at the Unity Center. His only opponent, Heather Dudley-Nollette appeared at a previous meeting.

Thomas is currently serving on the Port Townsend City Council. He grew up in Jefferson County and worked as a crab fisherman among other jobs. He founded the Vigilance alternative newspaper and ran it for five years. Then he left to learn winemaking and vineyard management, his present occupation. “I moved back because what made it special then makes it still special now.”

Building community resilience was a theme in his remarks. As a member of the Port Townsend City Council, he said he stressed building government from the ground up and transparency in government.

Asked what work he was particularly proud of on the council, he responded that a requirement for landlords to notify tenants of upcoming rent increases helps to build better communication. He also said he worked with different groups to find a satisfactory compromise regarding the future of the golf course.

One problem he said he would like to address as a commissioner is helping people out in the county with permitting procedures. He said that over the years he has seen people skip permitting steps. “That can lead to problems in the building,” he said. “Then they sell and leave because they couldn’t get back up” to compliance. He suggested a possible amnesty as a solution.

He discussed his experience as chair on the Jefferson Transit Authority Board, agreeing with an audience comment that the county runs big buses even with few riders. “We’ve been trying to get smaller buses, about half the size and weight,” he said, but the state requires funding be spent on replacement buses of the same class. “That has to change,” he said. Because the county commissioner job is full-time, he said that if he is elected he will train someone for his current winemaking position and work on a consulting basis.

Thomas’s appearance concluded Indivisible’s spring elections programs of presenting Democratic contenders in the upcoming elections. Tuesday, Aug. 13, the group holds its fourth annual picnic and potluck at the H.J. Carroll Park Rotary Pavilion.

Gina Mather is chair of the Leadership Team for Port Townsend Indivisible.



Ben Thomas, candidate for District 1 County Commissioner, shares his background in an informal presentation with Port Townsend Indivisible July 9. *Courtesy Photo*

LETTERS

continued from page A11

daily operations of all the food banks and serve their hundreds of clients — remain committed to their mission, which is helping people get the food they need.

These volunteers are truly inspiring to observe. They work with incredible energy and purpose — gathering tons of food from sources all over the area, hauling it to the food bank sites, unloading all of it by hand, storing it, displaying it and distributing it, whatever the weather, whatever the challenges.

Overall it is a herculean amount of work. These amazing folks dedicate hours of their time every week making sure that Jefferson County families have good food enough to feed their kids, and that all people in need can get the food they need to survive in hard times.

The greatest thing to see at the food banks is the unconditional kindness and respect that these volunteers offer everyone who comes through their doors. No matter who you are, how you look, whatever the reasons you are going through hard times, you will always be treated with dignity, respect and good cheer. Volunteers get to know the clients, anticipate their needs, and look out for them as much as they can. Sometimes the folks at the food bank are the only community of friends that some of the solitary clients have.

The three food banks of this county remain great places to volunteer, and great places to donate food and resources -- because the amazing volunteers of these facilities are dedicated to fulfilling their mission for our neighbors, no matter what.

*Doug Edelstein
Port Townsend*

Tippens missed at Food Bank

I want to add to the comments expressed by G. Watcher in the July 10 “Letters.”

It is my understanding Pat Hennessy also fired Leslie Tippens from the Quilcene Food Bank, and I do not know why. Leslie is a kind, caring and conscientious person. She has worked for years at the Food Bank, and I have never heard or seen any problems with her service or conduct.

It seems the new executive director lacks management and social skills. Hopefully, truth will prevail surrounding this unfortunate drama. I am sure Leslie is missed at the Quilcene Food Bank. I miss her.

*Christine B. Edwards
Quilcene*

Board should step up

Jefferson County Food Bank volunteers are our greatest asset. Creating and maintaining a safe work environment for the volunteers is the job of the executive director, who is in turn overseen

and reviewed by the Food Bank board. Volunteers should be able to express concerns, complaints, suggestions. etc. safely without fear of retribution. Many volunteers are not comfortable with confrontation so rather than filing a complaint, they just leave. Most boards do a review of their executive director both by the board but also with the help of the volunteers who work most closely with and are the most affected by the executive directors actions both good and bad.

It is time for the board to be brave and seriously evaluate what is best for the community and determine if the direction that they are taking is in keeping with the mission statement of the Jefferson County Food Bank association.

If there is nothing to hide, then have an open meeting like we have had in the past to address the concerns of the volunteers and the community. Let the volunteers know that we are nothing without them.

Evaluate the executive director’s job performance. What is the status of the Quilcene Food Bank Construction, what grants have been applied for and what is the status? What campaign funding has occurred? What is the status of donations now versus prior to hiring of the executive director? This is an important paid position.

But, with respect, it’s harder to find wonderful volunteers than it is to hire. I am respectfully asking the board to back up, find our common goals, review the mission statement and work towards inclusion of the volunteers for solutions. If we focus on common goals we can forgo the ego and make it.

We-Go!

*Keith Meyer
Quilcene*

Paid exec director is problem

For decades the Jefferson County Food Bank has run pretty smoothly with just volunteers. Over the years I have known several of them. People who happily dedicate several hours a week to help feed those in need.

Patricia Hennessy was the first person hired as a paid Executive Board Director. This is \$75,000 a year that could be spent on food and covering expenses.

Since she was hired in 2023 over 22 volunteers are no longer there. Several were shocked and confused when they were told to leave and escorted out by police officers. Others quit because they were outraged by the way their co-workers were being treated and being bullied themselves.

Almost all were heartbroken because they loved the camaraderie and being a part of such a positive and much-needed service to their community.

Why would anyone want to volunteer their time when they could suddenly be led off the premises by the police and told not to return? Usually, this was done with little or no explanation, no warning, and no second chances!

Sometimes they were told to leave because they were outspoken or made an unfavorable comment to the management.

Their tactics are shameful! Not all the board members are happy with Hennessy or her methods. She has created an environment that will certainly discourage new volunteers.

I can only imagine how frustrating and humiliating this would be, especially in a small community and in a place where people know you and in front of other volunteers who have worked alongside you

for years.

I hope that when positions for the board and the Executive Director come up for election, changes will be made for the better.

*Deb Abercrombie
Nordland*

Dudley-Nollette is a listener

We, Marty Cole and Ki Gottberg, fully endorse Heather Dudley-Nollette for JeffCo Commissioner District 1. She is a careful listener, never afraid to express her considered opinion, and is a kind person. She cares deeply for the community, is whip-smart, and demonstrates great collaboration skills. We have experienced these attributes working with her in the theatre and knowing her as a friend. If elected, she will give the job her complete attention. She has much experience in a variety of areas that pertain directly to this important job! Go Heather!

*Ki Gottberg and Marty Cole
Port Townsend*

Bigger picture re golf course

I read David Faber’s vision for a zoning change on the golf course to allow affordable housing and found it cogent. Building affordable housing on parts of the golf course will not improve the shortage significantly.

The larger picture is the state’s Growth Management Act forced growth into urban areas to prevent sprawl and reduce infrastructure costs for governmental entities with the unanticipated consequence of limiting building sites. Scarcity does not lower land costs. The less wealthy could choose Hadlock, Irondale and Chimacum at a lower cost until 45 commercial property owners, 17 residents (11 of which own businesses), 25 vacant property owners (of which 20 own businesses) petitioned the county Board of County Commissioners for a sewer system with the anticipated consequence of increasing their land values. That petition gave us a \$35 million dollar bill for a project that will cost the single family \$80/mo per sewer connection while a similar Port Townsend connection costs \$68/mo.

Mandating a minimum rural single family building site outside the urban areas to 5, 10 or 20 acres does nothing to help affordable housing.

*Gregg Knowles
Port Hadlock*



Pothole of the week

Benton Street: “If the left one don’t get you the right one will.”

*Michael Morrow
Port Townsend*

State officials can preserve and forward democracy

What a week! After consulting “Whether Biden” more frequently than “Weather Underground,” we watched in horror as Trump narrowly escaped assassination and his lackey, Judge Aileen Cannon, dismissed his classifieds document trial. With everything Presidential changing faster than potholes deepen and pool infrastructure fails, it is essential to elect strong state officials who have the will and wherewithal to shore up democracy.

I’ve recently watched multiple League of Women Voters Zoom candidate forums (see lwvwa.org/Jefferson) and attended the Jefferson County Association of Realtors’ excellent in-person-only forum with candidates for the 24th District’s Senate and House races. Judging from the many attendees who left that forum following the session with the five candidates seeking State Representative Position 1, I’m not alone in struggling to decide whom to support.

If I focus mainly on the Democratic candidates, it’s because I will not vote for anyone who allies themselves with the Trump-dominated Republican Party, calls for decreased governmental regulation while pretending that businesses will regulate themselves, and fails to acknowledge that the only tax cuts that aid those most in need of assistance are progressive revisions, which lighten taxes for poor and middle class people while increasing taxes for large corporations and those on top.

Every Democratic candidate for 24th District State Representative Position 1 is excellent. Adam Bernbaum is the only one who would come to the job fully equipped to represent us from day one. Given his Ph.D. in political science and background as field organizer for Congressman Derek Kilmer and legislative assistant to state Sen. Kevin Van De Wege (who’s running for State Commissioner of Public Lands), he knows what’s necessary to write and pass legislation.

Extremely articulate, Bernbaum scored bonus points for saying that we need to remove some of the power that autonomous local school boards hold to ban books that affirm children’s diverse identities and experiences. While other candidates may sound more progressive on some issues, he knows how to balance ideals with realities. As much as I naturally embrace radical solutions, I’ve been a political animal too long to pretend that most legislators will easily follow suit.



JASON VICTOR SERINUS AS I SEE IT

Eric Pickens, who graduated from Chimacum High, is a first-grade teacher, union leader and president of the Sequim School Board. He and his wife also have two transgender children. An advocate for universal health care, and an opponent of hospital mergers that increase costs, erode quality of care, and negatively affect workers, he comes across as honest, sincere, trustworthy, and eager to serve.

Ditto for Nate Tyler, whose advocacy as an elected official for the Sovereign Nation of Makah — he’s especially strong on healthcare, mental and behavioral health and treatment, homelessness, and the environment — is a blessing. Tyler’s proposed legislative assistant is gay, as was the campaign person who accompanied Pickens to the forum.

All candidates will soon have submitted LGBTQ+ supportive statements to [gudlife \(gudlifept@gmail.com\)](mailto:gudlife@gudlifept@gmail.com), the weekly newsletter of the Peninsula LGBTQ+ community. Every Democrat advocates affordable housing, behavioral health and addiction treatment, reproductive freedom, and improved healthcare.

Watch the League forums and a poorly recorded one from Jefferson County Democrats (https://drive.google.com/file/d/1Gmdo6bzrIRbyBd0b68xWvv1AbTr_aIpr) and trust your instincts and heart as you decide.

State senator choice is easy. Current Rep. Mike

Chapman is a fighter to his dying breath. Extremely passionate, he’s willing to risk losing the election to defend positions and votes he knows are right. Watch him in action and see how unflinchingly he calls out Marcia Kelbon on the harm her stands could create. Besides, at the Realtor’s forum, when Kelbon, who claims she’s firmly behind LGBTQ+ people and women’s right to choose, said something like “I don’t weigh myself down in the social issues” — those are the exact words I wrote down — my eyebrows rose far beyond my hairline.

“If I focus mainly on the Democratic candidates, it’s because I will not vote for anyone who ... calls for decreased governmental regulation while pretending that businesses will regulate themselves ...”

Rep. Steve Tharinger is the only candidate worthy of State Representative Position 2. He helped write the state’s new Alzheimer’s plan, co-chairs the Joint Legislative Executive Committee on Aging and Disability, is a member of the Dementia Action Collaborative, and plays an essential legislative role as chair of the House Capital Budget Committee. When he cautioned that 50% of Washingtonians only have \$20,000 in savings, and advocated preserving the long-term care initiative and passing new legislation that would help people age in their homes, this Port Townsend resident affirmed that he has our backs.

As for President Biden, time takes its toll, and time will tell. If Trump is elected, the witch burners will have a field day as democracy and the planet fry. Electing state officials who will move forward amidst national chaos is essential.

Early morning quiet, giggles and gratitude

It sounded like an interesting concept. Instead of fretting about stuff all day, set aside a worry time. According to the article, “The idea is that rather than worrying about things throughout the day, you designate a small part of the day to worry about everything that’s troubling you and work on finding solutions for things within your control.” The article went on to say, “This technique is designed to help you reduce the amount of time you spend worrying about things beyond your control.”



CAROLE MARSHALL AGING IN GOOD SPIRITS

As an organized, sequential person, I pieced this idea together one step at a time. Thursday, an easy day in my week, would be good. Since I usually wrote in the morning, had lunch, and went for my walk early afternoon; 3 p.m. seemed like the best time, but I worried about getting out and back home on schedule. A phone call could delay my leaving. I might stop at the grocery on the way home. There could be traffic delays. It was 8 a.m. and I was already on edge, and growing suspicious of the worry time idea. The theory was putting pressure on my psyche.

In truth, I didn’t want to deliberately worry. What was wrong with spreading the occasional fretting here and there throughout the day? Wouldn’t it be easier to acknowledge the angst when it came and deal with it on the spot? Regarding negative self-talk, in his book, “Chatter,” Ethan Kross suggests, “Reframe your experience as a challenge.”

For me this boils down to reevaluating and replacing any negative worry thoughts into stuff I can handle anytime of the day. And for the tougher concerns, it’s all about having patience with everything that remains unsolved in my heart, being quiet enough to hear that positive inner voice and wise enough to pay attention.

With the worry notion off the table, I decided to set aside a daily time for gratitude and laughter. An early bird, I opted for 6 a.m. on the deck with a fresh-brewed cup of coffee. My exercise began and ended with deep cleansing breaths and reciting a favorite mantra. “Thank you for this lovely day that I’ll live with joy and happiness, positive thoughts, and deep gratitude.” In

between the recitation, I went for giggles. Some mornings the humor came from the antics of pets, other mornings observing the interactions of deer and bunnies in the yard provided the fun. And every now and then something I’d read would get the chuckle ball rolling. It was an article on the hard truths we face as we age. I was a bit annoyed when I first scanned it, mostly because a number of things on the list of 15 maladies applied to me. I can relate to loss of mobility. I’ve gone from running to speed walking to just putting one foot in front of the other at a doable pace. Short memory lapses that have me wondering where I left my glasses are irritating. Morning aches are a pain.

“... For the tougher concerns, it’s all about having patience with everything that remains unsolved in my heart, being quiet enough to hear that positive inner voice and wise enough to pay attention.”

All somewhat humorous, I suppose, but sitting in my gratitude and laughter time on a lovely summer morning, I had to admit that my least favorite aging hard truth became the funniest. “Your body makes weird noises.”

I creak. Getting out of bed, up from a chair, bending to retrieve a dropped pen my once well-oiled joints groan.

Previously enjoyed lentils create new unpleasant burps. Tinnitus isn’t music to my ears. And the neck clicks are getting louder. Saving the best body racket for last, to keep my innards in good working order I’ve started taking a heavy-duty probiotic. The warning label lists a possible embarrassing side effect. I’ll say no more except “excuse me” to the cat. Hope you’re laughing with me.

As much as I enjoy my morning gratitude and fun on the deck, gratefulness and good spirits aren’t grounded in a physical place or time of day. Aging happy is a state of mind to shoot for any time, any place. How about now? “Thank you for this lovely day that I’ll

live with joy and happiness, positive thoughts, and deep gratitude.”

Carole Marshall is a former columnist and feature writer for a national magazine. She’s had stories published in Chicken Soup for the Soul books and has written two novels and one fitness book. cmkstudio2@gmail.com

Stench: Federal agency report encourages community to team up

continued from page A11

one goal in mind — generating higher-than-average profits for as long as they can be maintained.

My own experience of a pulp mill in California just south of the Oregon border followed a similar scenario: a series of venture capital firms purchased the mill until the increasing costs of maintenance didn’t justify further investment. When the numbers didn’t pencil out anymore the last venture capital group dissolved the company, abandoned the facility, and left behind leaking tanks of the black liquor on the shores of a major oyster producing bay. Eventually the mill became a Superfund

site that was cleaned up at taxpayer expense, fortunately before it leaked into the bay.

We don’t want that here! Maybe there’s another alternative. Port Townsend is a creative, thinking-outside-the-box sort of place with a host of highly skilled retired professionals. How much is it worth it to us to search for another way forward? New technologies to reduce or capture the noxious sulfur compounds are being researched in many places. Beginning with collaborative fact-finding sessions between mill owners and community members, could a private/public partnership be developed to explore ways to reduce,

capture or contain the sulfur compounds before they blanket our community, ruining our quality of life on far too many days?

I’d welcome the chance to help create a group of people willing to dive deeply into possible models that keep the jobs here but don’t stink up the town. Without engagement with the mill we’ll be facing decades of “Yuck, the stench is back!” or something worse.

Don Ehnebuske has lived in and appreciated Port Townsend and the Olympic Peninsula for nearly 10 years. He can be reached at pt.nostench@gmail.com.



Chaos reigns as Gabriel brings his fiery sword to the aid of America’s invasion of Iwo Jima and Okinawa - but when some in his platoon begin to question the righteousness of their cause, the limits of loyalty are broken.

The women they’ve left behind face an uncertain future as America teeters on the edge of bankruptcy. With their able-bodied men fighting overseas, their lives and their dreams may be forever in limbo.

Flags is one of seven new, original plays premiering this August at the Powerhouse Theatre in Waveny Park:

www.flagstheplay.com

Journalists have become ground zero for the vocation crisis

BY MATTHEW POWERS

This year has been a grim one for journalism, with layoffs at the Los Angeles Times, Time magazine, NBC News, Forbes, National Geographic, Business Insider and Sports Illustrated. Further cuts loom in newsrooms across the U.S.

Growing numbers of reporters and editors, tired of waiting for the other shoe to drop, are exiting the profession, citing burnout as the reason for their departure.

When scholars of journalism study the effects of the shrinking press corps, they usually focus on how it hurts civil society. Vast swaths of the country are at risk of becoming “news deserts,” with limited access to reliable local journalism. This state of affairs makes it harder for people to make educated decisions and is linked to reduced political engagement, research shows. What’s more, fewer reporters means less oversight of those wielding political and economic power.

But to me, those concerns – while important – ignore another issue, one that extends well beyond the news industry. As I argue with Sandra Vera-Zambrano in our new book, “The Journalist’s Predicament,” fewer people are seeing a life in news as a worthwhile career. This reflects a broader problem – namely, the ways that relentless economic pressures are pushing people away from socially important careers.

As an occupation, journalism is attractive to many people because they can be paid to do work that’s interesting and socially beneficial.

In this regard, it is similar to otherwise very different jobs like nursing, teaching, social work and caregiving.

These are “vocations,” in the sense that sociologist Max Weber described them more than a century ago.

Based on strong personal commitments, vocations promise recognition and a sense of self-worth

for doing work that’s connected to broader values: healing people, fighting injustice, imparting knowledge, serving the cause of democracy.

While these jobs have never paid especially well, people could get by and raise a family on them. That’s becoming less and less the case.

Across all of these professions, issues with recruitment and retention are so common that the term “crisis” is no longer an exaggeration.

Journalism, in many ways, represents ground zero for the crisis that confronts contemporary vocations.

For one, pay in the industry is stagnant.

“At some point, the grip of market forces could erode interest in vocations to such an extent that they disappear altogether.”

With a median wage in 2023 of \$57,500, journalists’ salaries have not kept pace with inflation or jobs in public relations and corporate communication.

Job security, as ongoing layoffs suggest, is nearly nonexistent. Recent drives to unionize newsrooms have done little to stem losses, and they do nothing at all for the freelancers that constitute a growing share of all journalists – and, for the most part, belong to no union at all.

Inside or outside newsrooms, work typically involves longer hours and more demands.

And to what end? In many cases, it’s to perform tasks that aren’t that interesting or socially valuable.

The journalists we spoke to bemoaned the relentless demands to churn out new content for websites and social media feeds. They talked about using

multimedia to report on topics that were assigned primarily for their potential to amuse and entertain, rather than to inform or provoke thought. They griped about spending more time sitting at their desks sifting through press releases instead of gathering original reports from the field. And they described fewer and fewer opportunities to pursue stories that are personally interesting and socially valuable.

In this context, it is hardly surprising that many people decide to leave journalism, or avoid a career in it entirely. Jobs in public relations pay substantially more, with a \$66,750 median annual wage, and involve fixed hours and more stability.

To be sure, these alternative careers might not promise the same adventure and excitement of journalism. But that also means people in that field are less likely to find themselves frustrated by unmet expectations.

More surprising – and relevant for considering the crisis vocations face more broadly – is the fact that so many people, despite these conditions, nonetheless still find work in journalism appealing.

This appeal is not naively held. Surveys regularly show that aspiring journalists are well aware of the troubles confronting the industry. They’re nonetheless still willing to sacrifice better pay and job security for work that allows for self-expression and connects to broader values.

Their persistence, in spite of these conditions, highlights something important about journalism and vocations more broadly: These are careers that provide rewards that cannot be reduced to money.

The enduring attraction of contemporary vocations clarifies the nature of the crisis. In contrast to older vocations, such as the priesthood, many people still dream of being journalists, nurses and teachers.

But people who seek out these vocations today

see **JOURNALISTS**, page A21

LOCAL ACCESS, WORLD-CLASS QUALITY

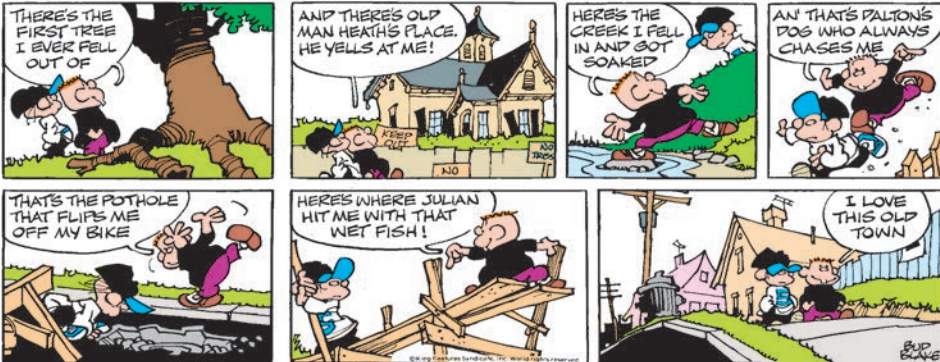
- Schedule an appointment at hundreds of locations.
- Our pros get the job done right the first time.
- If we can't guarantee it, we won't sell or finance it.
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Amber Waves



TIGER



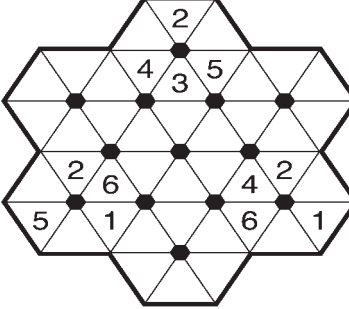
The Spats



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

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Mug is smaller; 2. Mouth is different; 3. Salt and pepper are switched; 4. Hair is different; 5. Salt is moved; 6. Hair is different.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Ganges garments
- Stern and Asimov
- Raging rant
- Seafood soup
- Foolish talk
- Guarantee
- Faction
- Overdue
- Days of yore
- Entryway
- Bankroll
- Billboards
- Mooches
- Plunks (down)
- Wake-up calls
- Gambling game
- Poet Teasdale
- Water tester
- Tummy muscles
- Iditarod terminus
- Jazz lover
- Ballet attire
- Slightly
- Loves to pieces
- Cancel out
- Some beers
- Of France
- Constitution writer
- Upright

DOWN

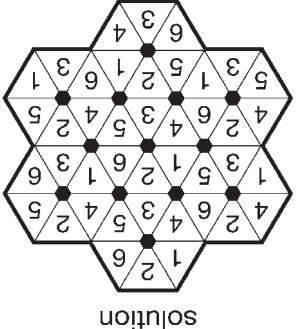
- iPhone voice
- Desert-like
- Carried on
- Chemical suffix
- Traitors
- "Yeah, right"
- Tendon
- Ninny
- Water conduit
- Ringlet
- Feeder filler
- Pro Bowl stats
- Marching insect
- Kimono sash
- Chest-beating beast
- Canine greeting
- Narc's org.
- Revolutionary War battle
- Forage for food, say
- Ring decision
- Away from NNW
- High tennis shot
- Deli meat
- Cubic meter
- Aerie builder
- Young whale
- Purim's month
- Cold War initials
- Body powder
- Bickering
- Calendar abbr.
- Sleep acronym
- Corn unit

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- TELEVISION: What is the name of the town in the sitcom "Parks and Recreation"?
- GEOGRAPHY: The Earth's equator runs through how many countries?
- MOVIES: Who plays the character Morpheus in "The Matrix"?
- MYTHOLOGY: Which Greek hero was dipped in the River Styx as a baby and made almost invulnerable?
- EXPLORERS: Which English explorer claimed Australia for Great Britain?
- HISTORY: Which two Native American leaders fought Gen. George Custer's troops at the Battle of Little Bighorn?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What are the two traditional flowers associated with the July birth month?
- LITERATURE: Which poem begins with the line, "Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary"?
- ANATOMY: Where is the smallest skeletal muscle in the human body located?
- INVENTIONS: What medication, originally used to treat eye muscle spasms, later became a success in reducing facial wrinkles?



King Crossword
 Answers
 Solution time: 21 mins.

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this week

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Second-generation magician presents musical time-traveling tale

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

Local performing artist Phina Pipia is bringing her latest ambitious stage show back home this month, as the Chameleon Theater in Port Townsend hosts “Ha Ha Da Vinci” during the weekends of July 19-20 and 26-27.

Growing up with professional magician Joey Pipia as a father, Phina Pipia grew accustomed to having her household filled with rehearsals. She and her sister Sophie found themselves advising their dad on his act.

West Coast bands, including the Unexpected Brass Band, and toured as part of the “Psychic Dynasty” magic and mentalism show.

But even as a solo singer-songwriter who released her first album in 2020, Pipia was still searching for something that could allow her to utilize all her skills and interests, all at once. Then she learned how Leonardo da Vinci had illustrated history’s first book on sleight-of-hand magic during the Renaissance.

toward telling a story in which audiences would feel like “anything is possible, from beds playing tunes, to tubas and paintings coming to life, and whatever happened next would always be the most extraordinary thing.”

Pipia’s staged story, in which a young graduate student travels back in time to solve a mystery involving Leonardo and Pacioli, utilizes illusion, music and theatrical performance to tell its tale, and she’s received feedback from audiences that it successfully evoked the feelings of joy and wonder she sought.

Pipia developed “Ha Ha Da Vinci” in residence at the Centrum Foundation for the Arts in 2020, in partnership with the Chameleon Theater in Port Townsend, before touring the U.S. and Canada in 2022 and 2023. The show earned praise from published reviewers in the San Diego Union Tribune, the Orlando Sentinel and Weekly, the Montreal Gazette and the New York Times.

Pipia’s solo show has likewise won awards from fringe festivals in San Diego, Vancouver, Orlando and Minnesota. She said she’s happy to return to her hometown at 8 p.m. on the Fridays and Saturdays of July 19-20 and 26-27, respectively, at the Chameleon



Phina Pipia is preparing elements of illusion, music and theatrical performance for her “Ha Ha Da Vinci” solo show at the Chameleon Theater in Port Townsend. Photo courtesy of Michael Prine

“The show earned praise from published reviewers in the San Diego Union Tribune, the Orlando Sentinel and Weekly, the Montreal Gazette and the New York Times.”

As she grew older, Phina Pipia explored performing through a variety of disciplines, becoming a professional dancer after her conservatory studies in New York and work with choreographers, then co-founding a production company to stage original musicals, from Manhattan to the broader United States, and even abroad.

Pipia performed as half of a sousaphone duo with her sister, played instruments ranging from bass to tuba in a number of

The book was authored by magician Luca Pacioli, and Pipia was inspired to do further research on Pacioli and Leonardo’s interactions, “to find out everything I could about what these two artists made together, what kind of conversations they had, and how they came up with ideas.”

Especially after her upbringing in a household where her father appeared to defy the laws of physics on a daily basis, Pipia wanted to turn all her talents

Theater, at 800 W. Park Ave. in Port Townsend, before she eventually debuts “Ha Ha Da Vinci” in Italy.

Pipia, who speaks the Italian language and hails from Italian ancestry, is excited about the prospect of eventually performing this tribute to Leonardo and Pacioli in their home country.

In the meantime, tickets for “Ha Ha Da Vinci” in Port Townsend can be purchased at phinapipia.com online.

Lessons for the growing pianist

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PORT TOWNSEND

July 22 – 28

McCurdy Pavilion
Fort Worden State Park
Tickets \$50, \$38, \$28

Friday, July 26, 7:30 p.m.

The Younger Bloods
Ben Wendel, Gerald Clayton,
Matt Brewer, Kweku Sumbray

Get Organized

Akiko Tsuruga, Bruce Forman,
Jeff Hamilton

Saturday, July 27, 1:30 p.m.

Afternoon Heat

Terrell Stafford, Tanya Darby,
Jiggs Whigham, Patrick Bartley,
Gary Smulyan, Dawn Clement,
Carlos Enriquez, Matt Wilson

Sing Your Song

Roberta Gambarini and JD Walter,
Taylor Eigsti, Matt Brewer

Centrum All Star Big Band

directed by John Clayton

Saturday, July 27, 7:30 p.m.

Cable's Fables
George Cables, Katie
Thiroux, Ignacio Berroa

The “Until We Meet Again”
Mega-Jam!

Featuring John Clayton
and “Centrum Family”

Jazz in the Clubs

Thursday, July 25, 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Friday, July 26, 10:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Wristband: \$30 per night, Fort Worden State Park venues

TICKETS AT CENTRUM.ORG OR CALL (800) 746-1982

centrum

2024 Benefit Concert

Monday, August 12, 5:00 pm

McCurdy Pavilion at Fort Worden

Experience the extraordinary talent of Rhiannon Giddens, Grammy and Pulitzer Prize-winning artist and MacArthur “Genius” Grant recipient, live this August. Known for her captivating voice and masterful banjo and fiddle playing, Giddens has built an iconic career out of stretching her brand of folk music, with its miles-deep historical roots and contemporary sensibilities, into fields including opera, ballet, film, and television. She has been on the faculty at Centrum three times, both at Voice Works and Fiddle Tunes. We are thrilled to welcome her back for this special performance and benefit!

TICKETS \$50/\$100/\$150

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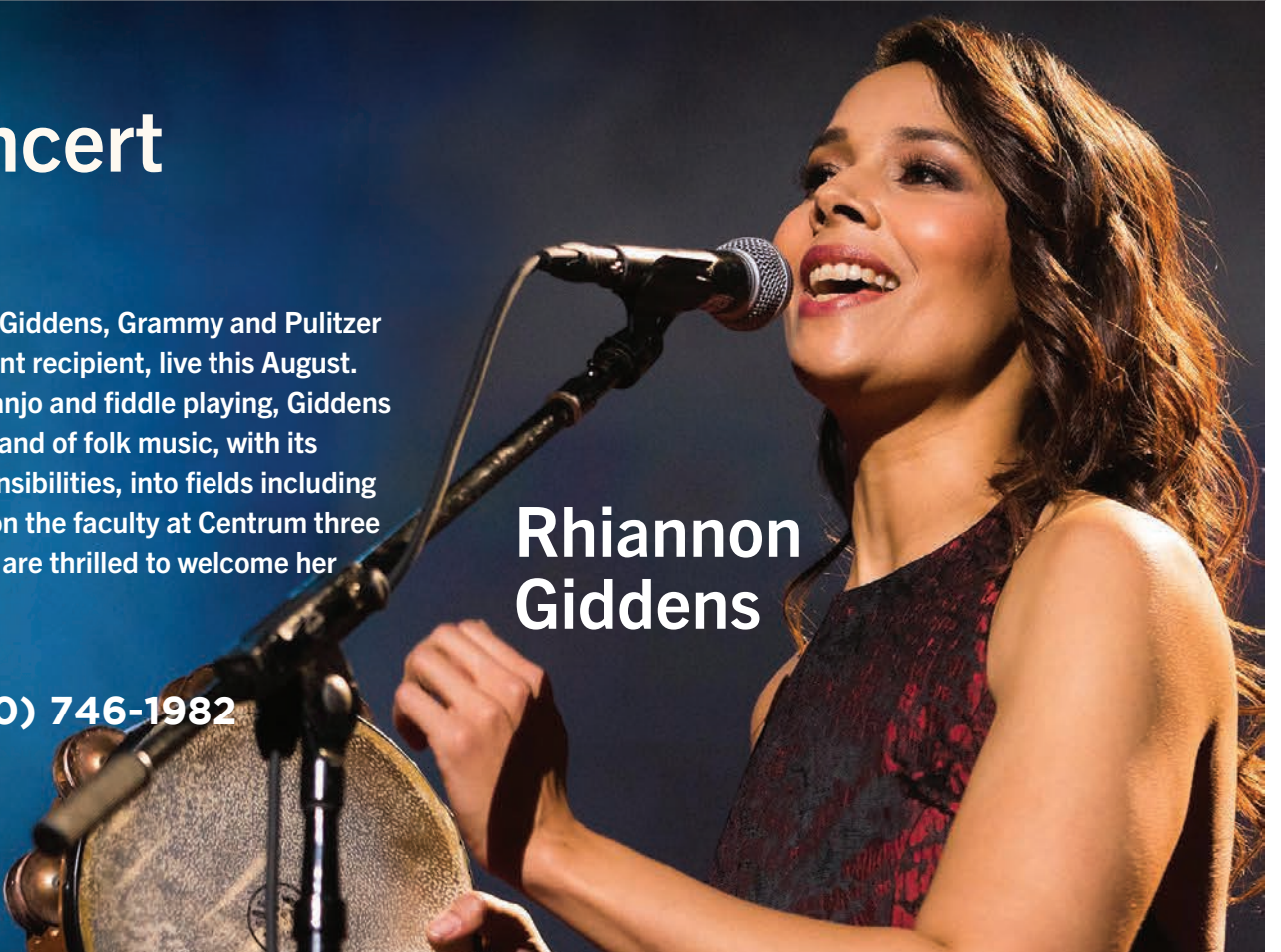
The Jean M. Fisher
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Jock Patton



Windermere
REAL ESTATE
Agents of Good Roots

WILDER
AUTO - HOMES - RV



Rhiannon
Giddens

'Glampire' wraps shooting in whirlwind weekend at Hastings building

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

While many folks were getting ready to end their work weeks on Friday, July 12, the film crew in the Hastings building in downtown Port Townsend was fully engaged in a shooting schedule that was due to take them through the weekend, from sunup to sun-down through Sunday, July 14.

The Port Townsend Film Festival's winning short screenplay, "Glampire" by screenwriters Jordan Lucas and Winda Benedetti, is being taken from text to film, not only by director Amy Hesketh and producer Aaron Drane, but also by a crew of roughly 30 performers, production people and behind-the-scenes busy-bee workers.

Bremerton's Taniyah Elmore will be starting her second year at Olympic College, and "Glampire" marks her fifth onscreen film role, although she described this production as being both "more challenging" and "really fun," especially given that the spectrum of experience, among those with whom she's working, is a bit broader than some of the student films she's taken part in.

"Everyone I've been able to work with has made this a great experience for me," Elmore said. "I love acting because you can tell an entire story, just by using your face and your body language. When the camera zooms in close, the smallest shift in your eyes can make a big difference."

Craig Downing, a film instructor at Olympic College who's working as part of the crew on "Glampire," praised Elmore for her talent, work ethic and positivity, while also touting the value of productions such as "Glampire" for helping schools such as Olympic College furnish film students with the sorts of experiences in



Spencer Cox conducts makeup tests on fellow special effects assistant Naomi Mechem-Miller in the Hastings building July 12.



"Glampire" grip Ryan Benningfield, gaffer Chris Sinnemann, director's assistant Odette Smith and director Amy Hesketh observe filming from above in the Hastings building July 12. *Leader photos by Kirk Boxleitner*

the field that should help their careers flourish.

"All our film students develop so many skill sets from working on productions like this, which will further enable them to get into the industry," Downing said. "Programs and connections like this are why I'm willing to do a one-hour commute to teach at Olympic College."

Los Angeles-based Steve Johnson is the sort of makeup and special effects legend whose career could serve as the basis for several books of cinematic history, since he's worked repeatedly with directors like John Carpenter, and on films including 1984's "Ghostbusters" — for which he created the green ghost "Slimer" — and 1987's "Predator," as well as two installments each of the "Blade" and "Species" franchises.

Fortunately for the production of "Glampire," Johnson has known Drane for several years, respects



First assistant camera John Laverman and associate producer Gregg Frost review footage for "Glampire" in the Hastings building July 12.

Hesketh's work as a director, and enjoys traveling up to the Pacific Northwest, whose "vibe" he appreciates.

Johnson laughed often as he described the "light-hearted" mood on set in the Hastings building, where he and his special effects assistants, Spencer Cox and Naomi Mechem-Miller, mapped out the stages of the vampire's onscreen evolution into "glamorization," and beyond.

While this does involve prosthetics, Johnson noted how much of the vampire's appearance leans on skillfully applied facepaint, which he likened to Vincent Van Gogh paintings.

Nonetheless, Johnson acknowledged the difficulty of making such makeup applications work now, since improvements in filmmaking technology have actually worked against certain aspects of in-camera special effects.

"In the last 10 years especially, cameras have become so high-resolution that, if you used techniques that were taken for granted 10 or 20 years ago, your film would be laughed out of the theaters today," Johnson said.



Olympic College film instructor Craig Downing and film student (and boom operator) Alec Wight help record fellow Olympic College film student Taniyah Elmore's performance for "Glampire" in the Hastings building July 12.

Jefferson Healthcare Sheridan Clinic Welcomes Britney Meza-Turner, PA-C

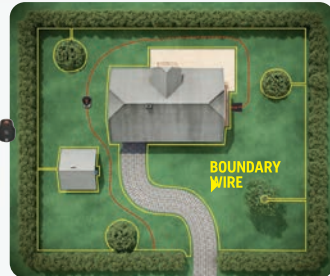
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Project to restore sailboat from 1969 Alcatraz occupation

BY SOPHIA LUMSDAINE

From November of 1969 to June of 1971, Native Americans and their non-Native supporters occupied Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay, claiming treaty rights to the island. Alcatraz Island, which had been used around the turn of the 20th century to detain Native people in the San Francisco area, was being considered for transformation into a recreational area in 1969. The Native-led occupation over those 19 months sought to claim rights to the island and challenge a proposed national “termination” policy that would dissolve tribal governance around the United States.

“Seaweed” — one of the first boats used to ferry occupiers to Alcatraz in 1969 — is now housed in Port Townsend Boat Yard and efforts are underway to restore the historic sailboat.

Mike Ferguson, who is currently leading the project, acquired Seaweed approximately two months ago from Seaweed’s previous owners near Brinnon. The boat had fallen into serious disrepair, and in purchasing the boat, Ferguson hoped to begin a restoration project.

Ferguson does not come to the project with a background in sailboats. Instead, he is moved by a desire to carry on the legacy of the Alcatraz Island occupation. “The vision that motivated me (...) is the basic understanding that Seaweed played an instrumental role in a very important moment in Indigenous history in the United States,” he said. “I’ve started to learn that the occupation of Alcatraz is really, really huge in Indian Country and that it sparked a whole wave of Indigenous sovereignty movements.”

With Indigenous Unangaꥯ ancestry from the Aleutian Islands in Alaska, Ferguson stated that he did not grow up with much connection to Unangaꥯ communities or culture, and has only recently begun to embrace his roots. For the past few years Ferguson has been studying traditional skin-on-frame vessels, leading him to make several trips to Alaska. Keeping Seaweed in Indigenous hands played into his decision to purchase the boat, he said.

The Alcatraz occupation “was the first (of its kind),” said LaNada War Jack, co-organizer of the 1969 occupation. “It took us awhile to realize that it started a whole period of self determination rather than termination,” she said.

The first Native American student to attend University of California at Berkeley, War Jack was instrumental in coordinating the occupation, and has continued to advocate for Native American rights in years since. She now teaches Indian Law and Tribal Government at Boise State University.

“It’s one continuous fight,” War Jack stated. Getting tribal rights recognized and acknowledged is “still a big problem.”



Mike Ferguson is leading the restoration of Seaweed, one of the boats used to ferry Native American occupiers to Alcatraz Island in 1969, in the Port Townsend Boat Yard. Courtesy photo

“This is a country that was born on the genocide of native peoples and I still don’t feel we have had serious conversations as a country about that,” Ferguson said. He hopes that the restoration of the Seaweed in Port Townsend will become a community project that can increase awareness of Indigenous sovereignty movements.

War Jack is aware of Seaweed’s rehabilitation. “I think it’s really awesome that it (Seaweed) is going to be restored,” she said.

Turning the restoration into a community project, “is the only way it’s going to happen,” Ferguson said. “The kind of support that is needed to start this project is slowly showing up, but I think it will take a lot more community involvement.” Mike Ferguson can be reached at friendsofseaweed@gmail.com

Sophia Lumsdaine is the former editor of the Redhawk Review at Port Townsend High School and a sophomore at George Fox University in Oregon.

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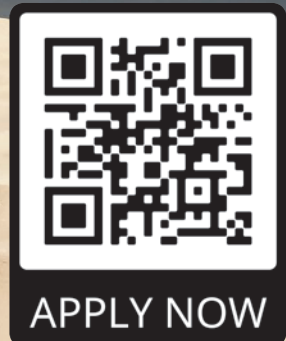


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Marmalade spreads the jam

Hundreds gathered for the opening "Concert on the Docks," with the Seattle-based band Marmalade, on Thursday, July 11, at Pope Marine Plaza in downtown Port Townsend.

The concert was the first in a series of free outdoor concerts, featuring primarily local bands, on Thursdays from 5-7 p.m. going through August.

Marmalade billed themselves as "a collective of integrated stylings of funk, soul, hip-hop and afro-beat, bringing the groove."

They're set to be followed July 18 by the Sweater Weather String Band.



ABOVE: Grace Love (Bias), a Jefferson County local, takes the stage as lead singer for Marmalade during their Port Townsend Concert. *Lead photos by Lloyd Mullen*



FROM LEFT: Dave C, the drummer for Marmalade, keeps the beat as the band closes out the dockside concert. CD Littlefield plays the horn at the season's first "Concert on the Docks" at Pope Marine Plaza. Eyes to the sky, Bob Lovelace slaps the bass.



The members of the Sweater Weather String Band were drawn together from across the Salish Sea by what they described as "a mutual love of traditional music and knitwear," to blend old-time, honky-tonk, Celtic and indie rock influences into a style that they say has been likened to "the frolicking of sheep before a thunderstorm."

FAR LEFT: Curtis Seals taps the ivories. LEFT: Stingshark holds his guitar pick.

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PHUGA fee schedule subject of commission meeting

The Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners met July 15 with county public works staff in order to draft regulations for sewer system connections and to review proposed sewer charges. The workshop on the sewer fee schedule was part of the commissioners' regular Monday meeting and open to the public.

The Port Hadlock sewer project has county crews laying low pressure sewer lines throughout the

core areas of the Port Hadlock Urban Growth Area, or PHUGA. That work is anticipated to continue through December. In addition, crews are also at work building the wastewater treatment plant. That portion of the project is slated for completion in July 2025.

Citizens can review documents on the county's website, www.co.jefferson.wa.us/DocumentCenter/Index/770.

Complaints: Shirley declines to give names, meeting ends

continued from page A1

that route, as his complaint doesn't fit easily within the description of ethics issues as written in the Revised Code of Washington (RCW).

The Port Townsend City Council has the power to investigate Mauro's alleged mistreatment of city employees, Shirley said. He wants the council to conduct an investigation that guarantees the privacy of those complaining. He also wants a review of Mauro's resume inflated in order to gain the position in the first place.

One municipality, the city of Sea-Tac, which also operates under a council-manager form of government, offers a process where city employees can file a complaint against the city manager. In the Sea-Tac process, an employee complaint about the city manager goes directly to city attorney.

Although Shirley is not an employee, the

Sea Tac code does provide an example of how a municipality could minimize conflicts of interest when a city attorney is asked to investigate their direct supervisor, the city manager.

In short, the Sea-Tac code puts the onus on the city council to move the complaint forward, including responding to the complainant in writing, addressing the allegations in a regular meeting, special meeting and executive session, choosing whether to investigate the allegations and deciding who should do the investigating — all according to a predetermined time table.

The Sea-Tac code also allows for the council to place the manager on administrative leave, and ultimately, depending on the outcome of an investigation, empowers council to act on the findings and remove the city manager from office if necessary.

With Port Townsend's attorney and human resources director silent, and Port Townsend Mayor David Faber stating that council will not move

forward until Shirley can support and substantiate his claims, it remains unclear what is next.

Shirley said he will ask city staff how any investigation, if one is undertaken, "will be independent of Mr. Mauro's influence and control."

earlier open records requests and interviews that two resumes detailing his credentials were circulated. One resume, a five-page version drafted by Mauro himself and submitted to the city during his application process has not been

"With Port Townsend's attorney and human resources director silent, and Port Townsend Mayor David Faber stating that council will not move forward until Shirley can support and substantiate his claims, it remains unclear what is next."

Shirley's request for an investigation appears thwarted for the moment, as does his search for Mauro's resume.

Open records requests for Mauro's resume have been denied by the city on at least two occasions, most recently on July 15, when city staff reported that the resume was protected by state statute.

Mauro's resume has come under scrutiny after it was revealed through

released.

The second resume, a one-page summary drafted by the hiring firm Peckham & McKenney, conflated Mauro's credentials and presented him as a candidate in command of a staff of 20 and a budget of \$211 million.

Mayor David Faber said July 9 that the "slightly misleading" summary document is the one that was provided to the public.

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by Linda Thistle

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

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STRANGE BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

Guglielmo Marconi, whose invention of wireless telegraphy was credited for saving the lives of over 700 Titanic passengers after it sank in 1912, had turned down a free passage on the ship, choosing instead to go to America via the Lusitania three days earlier. He narrowly missed death at sea a second time in 1915, when he was again a passenger on the Lusitania, about a month before it was sunk by a German U-boat.

The story of Cinderella first appears in a Chinese book written in the 850s.

Margaret Dixon, a Scottish criminal, was hanged at Musselburgh in 1728. However, just a few hours later, she climbed out of her coffin, and was reprieved and pardoned. Still, as her husband was considered a widower because she was "officially" deceased, Scottish law dictated that they had to remarry.

The country of Liechtenstein has twice as many registered corporations as citizens.

Groups of geese on the ground are called a gaggle, but in the air they're referred to as a skein.

Honey has been used as a center for golf balls and in antifreeze mixtures.

Thought for the Day: "I attribute my success to this: I never gave or took any excuse." -- Florence Nightingale

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ACROSS

- 1 Pairs
- 5 Actress Thurman
- 8 "Well done!" for a diva
- 13 "Shame on you!"
- 19 Bows' shapes
- 20 Is able to
- 21 Fundamental
- 22 Not planted
- 23 Coach inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in 2008
- 25 Make dim, as by tears
- 26 Meal with a pastry crust
- 27 Spanish for 70-Down
- 28 "Star Trek" lieutenant Yar
- 30 Fashion designer once known for his metal couture
- 32 Equal to the face value
- 34 Shul text
- 36 Cartel formed in '60
- 37 Dress up, with "out"
- 38 "The Human Stain" novelist
- 40 Hazy stuff
- 41 Heads, to Fifi
- 43 Sleek, in brief
- 44 Foot cover
- 46 Fido's pests
- 48 — Magnon
- 49 Soccer's Chastain
- 52 Player of Clair Huxtable on "The Cosby Show"
- 55 Drink like Fido
- 56 Greek coin
- 58 Baseballer Slaughter
- 59 Jurists' gp.
- 60 Speck in the ocean
- 63 High choir voice
- 65 Ivory tickler
- 69 Star of 2015's "Ant-Man"
- 71 Prior to lieutenant Yar
- 72 She played Lulu Hogg on "The Dukes of Hazzard"
- 73 Six-stanza poem
- 74 Siberian husky, e.g.
- 76 Skyrockets
- 77 Tolkien fiend
- 78 Moisturizer brand
- 79 Rim
- 81 Tiny peeve
- 82 Star of "Trapper John, M.D."
- 87 Apprise
- 90 Bullfight cry
- 91 Really unkind
- 92 German river
- 93 Golf champ McLroy
- 94 Gettysburg victor George
- 96 Bucket
- 98 "Kindergarten Cop" co-star
- 103 Obsolete TV hookup
- 104 Mia of soccer
- 105 Chichi tie
- 106 Give birth, as a cow
- 107 1960-89 NFL commissioner
- 110 Ordeal
- 112 Kuwait export
- 113 Reply
- 114 Cacophony
- 116 What nine featured celebrities in this puzzle are?
- 118 Puerto Ricans, e.g.
- 119 Certain opening for a bolt
- 120 Bray syllable
- 121 Sensed
- 122 Bitcoins, e.g.
- 123 Ends
- 124 Census stat
- 125 Punks
- 126 Brewer player Soleil Moon —
- 1 Mic-testing sound
- 2 Ghost
- 3 Ink-squirting mollusks
- 4 Lithuania, once: Abbr.
- 5 West Coast sch. with the Bruins
- 6 Eminent conductor
- 7 Slangy "Well, then ..."
- 8 Fraud-finding org.
- 9 Polo designer Lauren
- 10 Sailing
- 11 It bought MTV in 1985
- 12 Old Athenian citadel
- 13 Rap's Shakur
- 14 Snooty sort
- 15 Univ. in the Midwest's Manhattan
- 16 First-rate
- 17 Heyday of Glenn Miller
- 18 Leg part
- 24 "That was my best shot"
- 29 Place to buy sketchpads
- 31 Aqua — (corrosive liquid)
- 33 Actor Ladd
- 35 Matey's cry
- 75 Take away (from)
- 78 Holiday tree danglers
- 80 Organic compound
- 82 Petite pooch, for short
- 83 An hour before noon
- 84 Laughs at, say
- 85 Bolivian capital
- 86 435 in Cong.
- 88 Seer's shrine
- 89 Fashionable Banks
- 93 One no longer working
- 95 Lured
- 97 Declaration when asking for directions
- 99 Transforms (into)
- 100 One fleeing to get hitched
- 101 In a devilish way
- 102 Cross out
- 104 Tot's equine rocker
- 105 Fable author
- 107 Pasty-looking
- 108 Philosopher Descartes
- 109 "— & Stitch"
- 111 Pinnacle
- 115 UFO crew
- 117 On's opposite



Scarlett Johansson and Channing Tatum hustle behind the scenes of real-world history in "Fly Me to the Moon." Courtesy photo

'Fly Me to the Moon' honors and pokes fun at NASA's achievements

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

When a film includes a conspiracy theory about the Apollo 11 Moon landing being staged, one might not expect it to get a thumbs-up from NASA, but according to Greg Berlanti, director of "Fly Me to the Moon," NASA even shared real-life footage from the Apollo program for the film.

I can't help but think this speaks to how gravity-defying "Fly Me to the Moon" manages to be, in entertaining a long-held paranoid fantasy about the space program, at the same time that its story wholeheartedly honors the actual achievements of all the men and women who worked to get us to the Moon.

In this comically fictionalized version of history, a government spook (Woody Harrelson) blackmails a lifelong scam artist who's become a legitimate advertising executive (Scarlett Johansson) into marketing an unpopular space program to the American public, right on time for our country's astronauts to make it to the Moon before the 1960s end.

Because NASA personnel — such as stoic launch director Cole Davis (Channing Tatum) — initially prove camera-shy, our shameless and savvy ad lady simply recruits actors to play them in their first round of TV news appearances.

This foreshadows the staged moon landing that the manipulative G-man eventually pitches as a backup plan, in case the actual moon landing can't happen or goes wrong somehow.

What's impressive is how many facts "Fly Me to the Moon" includes among its amusing embellishments.

Not only were the real-life NASA engineers every bit as young as their onscreen counterparts — practically kids in their 20s who regarded 30 as "old" — but the ads in which the astronauts appear in this film were ones that NASA really did sign off on.

(There's a reason even my generation still remembers Tang.)

Johansson's character is loosely inspired by Julian Scheer, a journalist-turned-PR man who worked for NASA during the 1960s, coordinating news coverage of Apollo 11, and while Tatum's character of "Cole Davis" is an amalgam of a number of NASA flight directors, it was Deke Slayton in particular who occasionally butted heads

with Scheer.

But no, unlike Johansson and Tatum's characters, Scheer and Slayton's antagonism never gave way to a romance, because that would have been way more wild to make a movie about.

I'll never pretend to be anything but a sucker for films that celebrate NASA's awesome legacy, and "Fly Me to the Moon" is no exception.

Even when Berlanti lifts a page from Steven Spielberg in "Jurassic Park," by showing us the sheer physical power of those rocket launches through the ripples and rattling of desktop drinks, it's still effective.

Beyond the verisimilitude afforded by NASA allowing the film access to its facilities and its archival footage, "Fly Me to the Moon" benefits tremendously from the unambitious but deft performances of its leading man and lady.

Neither Johansson nor Tatum are aiming for any acclaim in their acting, but their respective onscreen personae feel pleasantly unforced.

Tatum plays his stubborn NASA veteran as a sort of lowercase-letters Captain America, a studious nerd who's blithely unaware of his own model jawline or jock physique, while Johansson simply seems relieved to lend some spunk and pathos to an especially quirky meet-cute comedy.

A scene in which Tatum's character makes the case that scientific discovery can complement religious faith, rather than detracting from it, might have come across as hokey in another context, but Tatum sells it well.

This feels especially resonant given the divisiveness of recent real-world events, enough that the idea of finding common ground on such issues has become refreshing again.

On the other end of the dramatic spectrum, Jim Rash storms onto set with all the panache that fans of the TV show "Community" have come to expect from Greendale College's Dean Craig Pelton.

Rash plays the director of the staged Moon landing with a broader artiste streak (but admittedly far less attention to detail) than Stanley Kubrick.

"Fly Me to the Moon" is hardly Ron Howard's "Apollo 13," but it's an endearing little joy-ride of nostalgia, back to when the stars seemed to possess a virtually limitless potential.

Journalists: Center of vocational crisis

continued from page A14

routinely find themselves exhausted and demoralized.

Nurses and caretakers are encouraged to eliminate "inefficiencies" so that the provision of care does not impede their employers' ability to make money. Teachers are tasked with imparting practical skills to students while becoming more "entrepreneurial" themselves as budgets get slashed. Journalists are asked to produce news that conforms to, rather than challenges, audience expectations.

Add in the low pay, and these conditions threaten to reduce the belief that such jobs are worthwhile.

Many of the journalists we spoke to while

researching our book find ways to manage the disappointments that come from doing work that stands in tension with what initially drew them. Or they reorient their work to better adapt to the profession's commercial needs.

The fact that so many persist in the profession — at least for a while — should not distract from the frustrations and dissatisfaction that this produces.

At some point, the grip of market forces could erode interest in vocations to such an extent that they disappear altogether. In fact, some vocations today are probably sustained more by their idealized reputations on the silver screen — in films like "Spotlight" and "Dead

Poets Society" — than they are by the experiences of actual reporters and teachers in 2024.

For the moment — and for the foreseeable future — the more likely development is not disinterest, but a struggle to have a career in these fields. That's not just a failure of a profession overtaken by commercial considerations. It's a reflection of a society unable to satisfy its citizens' basic desires for finding meaning through the work they do.

Matthew Powers is an associate professor of communication for the University of Washington. This article is republished from "The Conversation" under a Creative Commons license.

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"The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Mountain View campus looking for new tenant after KPTZ departure

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

Now that KPTZ 91.9 FM is broadcasting from Building 305 in Fort Worden State Park, the city of Port Townsend will have a vacancy to fill in the portable building on its Mountain View campus.

Carrie Hite, director of parks and recreation strategy for the city of Port Townsend, spoke with The Leader about the process they expect to follow in searching for a prospective tenant.

Hite anticipates the radio station should finish clearing the last of its belongings out of its former space no later than the close of July or August, and the city plans to work with a

scoring committee, composed of the Mountain View campus' existing tenants, so their new neighbor will complement their services.

Hite noted that those existing tenants include an array of organizations devoted to community service and human services, including the YMCA, the Red Cross, Dove House and the Port Townsend Food Bank, as well as the city of Port Townsend's Police Department and Parks, Recreation and Community Services, so they wouldn't want a new tenant to duplicate any of those services.

"We already have a charitable clothing closet on site, so we wouldn't want a similar organization competing with it as its neighbor," Hite said.

Hite explained that the city plans to release other criteria for prospective Mountain View campus tenants to the public shortly, along with the channels through which they could submit applications, after which a decision could be reached, regarding a new tenant, as soon as the month of September.

"These will be the same procedures we'll be using to fill any future vacancies as well," Hite said.

Hite elaborated that the city prices its vacancies at the Mountain View campus by their square footage and by what types of spaces they are, so she tentatively estimated that



The former KPTZ building at the Mountain View campus will be open to new tenants soon. *Leader file photo*

the portable building formerly occupied by KPTZ — as a finished installation, as opposed to an unfinished warehouse space — could run between \$1,200 to \$1,300 in rent per year.

Leases at the Mountain View campus are available at subsidized rates to organizations that the city determines provide services to the community.

Any tenant would likewise be accountable for paying the cost of utilities, although Hite noted that the city would also pay a portion of those utility costs.

Hite estimated that the utility bills to KPTZ ran roughly around \$5,000 per year, although she also acknowledged that few other tenants are likely to operate as much round-the-clock energy-consuming electronic equipment as the radio station did.

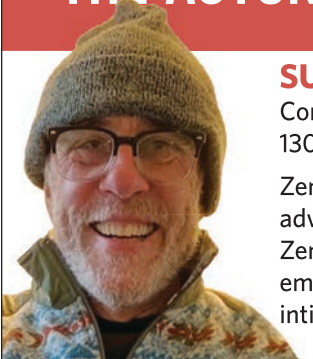
As such, Hite

estimated that other tenants might find themselves paying utility costs of between \$3,000 to \$4,000 per year, but she emphasized that all of her estimates are approximate and non-binding.

Hite had already asked Port Townsend City Council members on July 1 what questions they would want to ask applicants, and had forecast that a finalized Request For Proposal (RFP) document — containing the scoring criteria the committee would use to score and select a future tenant — would be released later this month.

A draft version of the RFP included questions about prospective tenants' hours of operation, the years they've been in business, their rental histories, and their ability to afford three years of rent, plus a leasehold excise tax of 12.8%.

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State fire councils say 'No on I-2117'

SPECIAL TO THE LEADER

The Washington State Council of Fire Fighters and the Washington Prescribed Fire Council have each endorsed the coalition working to defeat Initiative 2117.

The two organizations join more than 300 other endorsers, including Tribal nations, labor unions, businesses, environmental and community organizations, who have endorsed the "No on 2117" campaign.

If passed, I-2117 would prohibit any state agencies from implementing a cap-and-trade or cap-and-tax program, but the fire councils have warned it would also cut funding from projects to increase wildfire resilience and prevention.

In 2023, Washington state recorded 1,884 wildfire ignitions, which is the second-largest number of ignitions in the state's history. This includes two wildfires in Spokane County, that were the most catastrophic in the county's

history, and, for the first time, Western Washington saw more wildfires than Central and Eastern Washington combined.

I-2117 would cut \$30 million in funding for wildfire resiliency and prevention programs across the state, that seek to make forests healthier by helping local governments, private landowners and communities prevent and prepare for fires in high-risk areas.

I-2117 does have notable supporters, including state Rep. Jim Walsh (R-19), who asserted that the state's cap-and-trade carbon tax "is what is making Washington's price of living the highest in the nation alongside California," and further claimed that it doesn't actually reduce emissions.

Brian Heywood, founder of "Let's Go Washington," also defended I-2117, criticizing the cap-and-trade carbon tax for being what he considers to be an onerous and duplicitous additional expense for the state's households.

Mill: Report inspects stench, toxicity

continued from page A1
sulfide in outdoor air can cause environmental odors.

The report also noted that sulfur compounds are associated with the environmental odors described in the complaints from community members, and of the sulfur compounds measured, several were recorded at levels that can indeed cause offensive odors.

Moreover, of the sulfur compounds measured, "all but methyl mercaptan and dimethyl sulfide exceeded acute health-based" sulfur levels, according to the report.

The report further determined that, when one sulfur compound was found to be high in concentration, the others were likely to be

high as well, which matters because when higher concentrations of each of those contaminants occur at the same time, the report noted "there is an increased potential for adverse health effects."

The report continued, "together they can contribute to acute respiratory symptoms and odor-related health effects."

The exposure investigation also concluded higher concentrations of some contaminants were present, and more reports of odors occurred, when the paper mill was in operation, compared to when it was shut down.

According to the report, more odor complaints were made during the time immediately before the shutdown,

and after the facility restarted, compared to during the shutdown.

In the midst of these determinations, the exposure investigation reached some positive conclusions about the paper mill as well, starting with its conclusion that sulfur dioxide concentrations near the paper mill rarely reached levels that can cause acute respiratory effects, especially since chronic exposure to sulfur dioxide "is not expected to harm people's health."

Also not expected to harm people's health, according to the report, is breathing either aldehydes or particulate matter near the paper mill, "although on some days there is a potential for respiratory symptoms in unusually sensitive individuals.

Thank you!

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-Marcia Kelbon



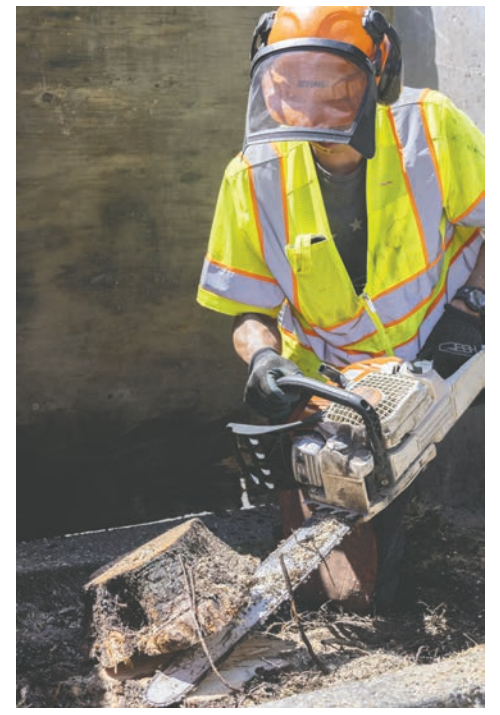
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The City of Port Townsend began clearing trees on Tyler street on Wednesday, July 10. The tree removal is a part of a project that is expected to repair sidewalks on Lawrence street, install new ADA compliant wheelchair ramps on Tyler Street, install bulbous and wheelchair ramps on Lawrence Street and paving Tyler Street, according to the city website. Construction is anticipated to happen through October. *Leader photos by Lloyd Mullen.*

QFC: Deal includes sale of local stores


continued from page A1

but the Washington State Office of the Attorney General contends that the merger would still yield higher grocery prices.

By contrast, Kroger and Albertsons have claimed the merger would mean lower grocery prices, because their

combined company could compete on the same scale as Walmart and Costco.

The Washington state suit is scheduled to go to trial Sept. 16, but before then, the FTC plans to ask a federal court in Oregon on Aug. 26 to temporarily halt the merger, until federal regulators can complete a full review of the merger.



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Dee Sweeney celebrates her first hole-in-one on the par three #3 hole at Discovery Bay Golf Club. *Courtesy photo*

Women's golf in full swing

SPECIAL TO THE LEADER

July is typically the month that activity picks up with the two women's golf clubs in Port Townsend.

In addition to the weekly games played on Tuesdays and Thursdays, this month Wednesday evenings include the Camus Prairie's Women's Evening Golf Clinic. Twenty women signed on for the first of four clinics to be held in July from 5:30-7:30 p.m., which are designed to encourage women who are interested in learning to play golf.

Group and individual instruction was given by four volunteers from both Discovery Bay and Port Townsend. Wanda Synnestvedt, Jerri Torsen, Terry Graham and Jane Peoples gave instruction for the first hour which was followed by a social hour and no-host bar in the clubhouse. Thirty women gathered to enjoy light snacks and visit with members of both women's golf clubs.

South of town at the Discovery Bay Golf Club, 16 women gathered for the game of the week and the first round of the club Captain's Cup competition. A surprise was in store for all, as Dee Sweeney shot her first hole-in-one on the par three #3 hole. As tradition requires, she was delighted to host refreshments for all her playing partners of the day. The Low Net competition round was also won by Dee Sweeney, with a net score of 66! Second place went to Sherilyn Ulland with 70, and a third place tie of 72 was taken by Jodi Stone and Wanda Synnestvedt with 72.

BIRTH

Lucia Pearl Appleton-Kroh

Baby Lucia Pearl was born to parents Kelsey Appleton and Alex Kroh on June 21, 2024, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces, and 20 1/2 inches in length.

Those in attendance include Dr. Skorberg, Midwife Maya Harrocks and Doula Liv Counsel.

Announcement in loving memory of Oma Lucia Kroh.

MEMORIAL



Leonard Johnson

Join us for the Memorial of Leonard Johnson on Saturday, Aug. 3, at 1 p.m., located at the First Baptist Church, at 1202 Lawrence St. in Port Townsend.



William Preston "Buddy" Hefley

Nov. 19, 1949 - JULY 1, 2024

William Preston "Buddy" Hefley died in Port Townsend on July 1, 2024.

He was born in Fulton, Kentucky, on Nov. 19, 1949, graduated Fulton High School in 1967, attended Murray State University, and has lived in the Pacific Northwest since the early 1970s, at Shi Shi Beach, Port Townsend, and Chelan.

He is survived by one son, Justin Orion Hefley, his wife Jessica, and their children Carly, 18, and Luke, 16, all of Chelan. He is also survived by two brothers, Charles Reed Hefley of Palmyra, Indiana, and Richard Rives Hefley of Marrowstone Island.

Buddy first saw Port Townsend in the early 1970s. His younger brother, John, now deceased, had dropped out of high school and run away, resurfacing later in a driftwood community on Shi Shi Beach near Neah Bay. Being the eldest, Buddy was charged with apprehending the wayward brother and returning him to their Old Kentucky home.

After one look at the natural beauty of the Pacific Northwest, Buddy sold the car and joined this eclectic community on the beach. When the U.S. Forest Service evicted the Shi Shi residents and bull-dozed the

homes, Buddy joined the exodus to Port Townsend and the infamous Town Tavern commune, bar, deli, and refuge for artists of all stripes.

Buddy did make one attempt at convention in 1976 when he met and married Rosemary Moore and had a son, Justin Orion. At this time he worked in apple orchards near Chelan. Buddy and Rosemary later divorced and he returned to Port Townsend where he engaged in varied interests.

Buddy worked as a bartender, arborist, landscaper, wood-worker, musician, apple-knocker, pub-trivia-ringer, patron of arts and artists, and philosopher. Literal philosophy, the love of knowledge, was his passion. Into his final days he was making notes, researching word origins, author's quotes, and reading voraciously.

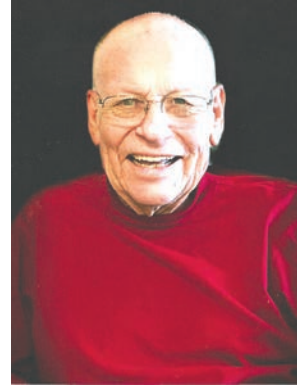
All who met him were impressed by the scope of his intellect, and his humor which was just to the dry side of dusty. One over-arching theme of his life was to leave as small an ecological footprint in his path as possible. In this pursuit he recycled EVERYTHING, reusing paper plates and napkins, aluminum foil could last for years, every empty jar was used for storage. Thoreau's Walden was a first bible for him and he was particularly fond of the chapter titled Economy.

He was preceded in death by both parents, a sister, Laura Elizabeth Hefley, and beloved brother John Clarence Hefley.

In lieu of remembrances he would ask you to support your local artists, buskers especially, and tip your bartender.

Memorial gathering is planned for 2 p.m. on July 21 at Chetzemoka Park in Port Townsend. Listen for the washtub bass.

OBITUARIES



Stanley Edward Gustin

SEPT. 16, 1936 - JUNE 17, 2024

Stanley Edward Gustin passed away on June 17, 2024, in Phoenix, Arizona, at the age of 87. He was born on Sept. 16, 1936, in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, to Stanley Adam Raphael and Violet Linda Lee Gustin.

Stan graduated from Gladstone High School in Vancouver, B.C., where he was class president and played on the varsity basketball team. He even faced off against the Harlem Globetrotters, making a memorable play against the legendary Meadowlark Lemon.

After high school Stan attended the University of British Columbia, graduating in 1959 with a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering. While attending university he met his beloved wife of 64 years, Barrie Gustin. He started his career in telecommunications with Northern

Telecom in Montreal before moving to Vancouver with BC Tel and then to the United States, where he worked for GTE, first in New York City and then Stamford, Connecticut. Later he worked for Satellite Business Systems and IBM, where he was involved in launching a communication satellite on the maiden voyage of the space shuttle Columbia (STS-5).

Upon retiring in Saratoga, California, Stan enjoyed playing bridge, reading, doing puzzles and crosswords, hiking and traveling the world with Barrie. Stan eventually moved to Port Ludlow, where he became an active member of the Trails Gang, dedicating his time to maintaining and repairing local hiking trails. He later moved to downtown Seattle, before moving to Lacey, Washington, and then Phoenix, Arizona.

Stan was preceded in death by his son Adam and is survived by his wife Barrie, his daughter Ann Basil and son Kurt (Joan) Gustin, his grandchildren Chris (Emily) Basil, Jessica Basil and Evan Gustin, and his great-grandchildren: Skylar, Everly and Tori.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a contribution to the Port Ludlow Village Trails Committee: Port Ludlow Village Council, P.O. Box 65012, Port Ludlow WA 98365.

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Martyrdom of the Báb Holy Day, commemorated about noon on Tuesday July 9.

Upcoming Feast Days —

Month of Kalimát (Words) begins at sunset on Thursday, July 11

Month of Kamál (Perfection) begins at sunset on Tuesday, July 30

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.

Do all in your power to be as one, to live in peace, each with the others: for ye are all the drops from but one ocean, the foliage of one tree, the pearls from a single shell, the flowers and sweet herbs from the same one garden.

— 'Abdu'l-Bahá

First Baptist Church of Port Townsend

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

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

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

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360-797-5372 or <https://ptquaker.org/>
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San Juan Baptist Church

1704 Discovery Rd. Port Townsend • www.sanjuanbaptist.com
Office Email: office@sanjuanbaptist.com
Office Phone: 360-385-2545
Pastor Noel Muscutt • Email: ndmuscutt@sanjuanbaptist.com

Join us at 10:00am on Sundays for our worship service.
Prayer Meetings: Wednesdays 7 pm online and Thursdays 10 am in-person
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We're on Facebook! Search for San Juan Baptist Church.

KIDS DAY CAMP: "Breaker Rock Beach," M-F July 29-Aug. 2, 9 am -12:15 pm. Kindergarten-6th grade grad. IT'S FUN!
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Email the church office for more information and to get connected! office@sanjuanbaptist.com

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