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\$35M to boost peninsula economy

Federal funding aims to aid
North Olympic Peninsula
Recompete Coalition's work

BY JAMES ROBINSON

The North Olympic Peninsula sits poised to receive a \$35 million boost, following an announcement Aug. 5 from U.S. Rep. Derek Kilmer and U.S. Sens. Patty Murray and Maria Cantwell.

According to the legislators, the U.S. Department of Commerce awarded the \$35 million through the U.S. Economic Development Administration's Distressed Area Recompete Pilot Program, which was created based on legislation authored by Kilmer.

The funding aims to create jobs and reinvigorate the North Olympic Peninsula economy.

And while it largely targets programs in Clallam County, Jefferson County also stands to gain.

"Jefferson County has been thrilled to be a part of the North Olympic Peninsula Recompete Coalition," said Jefferson County Commissioner Greg Brotherton. "Working together, we have developed a deeper understanding of our neighbors and partners on the Olympic Peninsula and with this award are excited to empower our prime age workforce as we develop our traditional economic sectors for a new era of environmentally sustainable economic development."

The North Olympic Peninsula Recompete Plan, led by Clallam County, aims to revitalize the marine and natural resources industries in the North Olympic Peninsula. The new funding aims to help the North Olympic Peninsula Recompete Coalition (NOPRC) drive renewed economic competitiveness and job opportunities in the region.

"We are thrilled to be a part of this unique opportunity to turn dollars into living wage jobs on the Peninsula," said Betsy Davis, executive director of the Northwest School of Wooden Boatbuilding. "We look forward to doubling the size of our marine systems program while continuing to teach the timeless skills and values of craftsmanship."

Cindy Brooks, executive director of EDC Team Jefferson, called the grant a "game changer" for Jefferson County.

"Rural areas historically reliant upon a natural resource economy have been doing their best to recover as industries change, mills close, and technology evolves," Brooks said. "A primary grant focus is reducing barriers and providing training for local people who have been affected by changes in the global market

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Pulling their weight Two Belgian draft horses, Nick and Trump, show their strength by easily pulling 1,500 pounds of concrete over the track on Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Jefferson County Fair. See more photos from the fair on pages A18-19.

Leader photo by Lloyd Mullen

Jefferson County Fair sees increase in entries, attendees — and a mule

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

The Jefferson County Fair seems to be on a year-to-year upswing, and its festivities from Aug. 9-11 even attracted at least one notably unexpected guest.

"We had a great fair this year!" Fair Assistant Alissa Gubelman said. "We don't have exact numbers yet, but overall fair attendance and ticket sales were up from last year."

According to Gubelman, the Jefferson County Fair drew around 70 vendors, which was also up from last year.

"But the most impressive numbers so far are the entry numbers," Gubelman said. "We had approximately 2,000 open entries in 2023, and this year, we had around 2,500."

Gubelman added that the entries for 4-H also increased, from 549 in 2023 to an estimated 829 this year.

"There was amazing feedback from attendees about the entertainment, exhibits and atmosphere this year," Gubelman said.

Gubelman said that the Jefferson

County Fair's Premier Exhibitors this year, in both its Floral and its Agricultural departments, were Neil Howe and Isabel Dubois, of the Salish Coast Garden in the Port Townsend School District.

"They are also our overall Premier Exhibitor, with a total of 150 entries," Gubelman said. Premier exhibitors are those with the most number of entries in a given category. "Our Premier Exhibitor in the Home Arts department was Theresa Chedoen, with 46 entries, while Johanna Perkins completed the 'Daring 15' challenge, which requires entering in 15 separate categories."

There was apparently enough commotion on the Jefferson County Fairgrounds that weekend to draw notice from a farm just down the road, near North Beach, where one resident decided to attend on the spur of the moment.

"We had a little surprise Sunday morning, when a friendly mule decided to take an early morning stroll around the fairgrounds, before the gates even opened!" Gubelman said. "Our amazing



Ranger the mule came from a farm near North Beach to attend the Jefferson County air on Aug. 11. Photo courtesy of Alissa Gubelman

4-H participants were quick on their feet, and safely guided our unexpected guest into a comfy stall."

Fair organizers posted the mule's photo online, and "thanks to the power of the community," the mule was identified as "Ranger," and his owners came to pick him up within the hour.

"This sweet mule quickly became the star of the morning, charming everyone with his gentle and friendly nature," Gubelman said. "We all loved giving him a little pet, and saying hello. It's little moments like these that make fair memories so special!"

After city official denials, PT city manager hand-delivers resume

BY JAMES ROBINSON



JOHN MAURO
PORT TOWNSEND
CITY MANAGER

The search for Port Townsend City Manager John Mauro's resume ended July 23, when Mauro himself hand-delivered the document to Leader offices.

Mauro's delivery came after three denied public records requests, with city officials citing state privacy statutes to protect its release. After the city's most recent denial on July 15,

Leader staff asked Mauro directly for the resume and he complied.

The elusive resume had become key to former mayor Brent Shirley's inquiry into Mauro's background and credentials and Shirley's allegation and complaint that Mauro's conduct had driven away long-term staff and alienated some citizens and elected officials. Shirley brought his concerns to city council in a letter dated May

6. As part of his complaint, Shirley alleges that Mauro isn't qualified for the position he holds and the resume, once revealed, would underscore that allegation. In his May 6 letter, Shirley asked that city council investigate and interview the 12 people he says can corroborate his claims, however, and to his knowledge no such investigation has yet begun.

Since Shirley began his inquiry, Mauro has asserted that he "stands by his record," but until July 23, it was not entirely clear what his record was. In fact,

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Suit against OlyCAP staff alleges profit-taking

LEADER STAFF

Jefferson County Commissioner Greg Brotherton and executive staff with Olympic Community Action Programs (OlyCAP) have been named as defendants in a civil complaint filed July 30 in the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Washington. Michelle Oliver is listed as the plaintiff.

In addition to Brotherton, the complaint names Cherish Cronmiller, OlyCAP executive director, Rodney Miller, director of OlyCAP, and Richard

Fitzgerald, manager of the Quilcene Food Bank.

The new executive director of OlyCAP, Holly Morgan, said the lawsuit was with the legal team for review.

The complaint is linked to a series of events in 2022 in which Oliver alleges bullying and intimidation after Oliver and her husband, John DiMaggio — who appears unnamed in the documents — urged a deeper review of OlyCAP's management of the Quilcene Community Center.

Specifically, the complaint alleges that OlyCAP “had

made ‘profits’ from operating three Centers (Quilcene, Brinnon and Tri-Area) and kept the profits.” In addition, the complaint alleges that OlyCAP paid a part-time employee health insurance for 16 years, when insurance benefits were only available to full-time employees. The complaint alleges the financial loss at about \$200,000.

The complaint alleges that Brotherton, Cronmiller, Fitzgerald and Miller then engaged in bullying, intimidation and marginalization in an effort to push Oliver and

DiMaggio away from community center and OlyCAP scrutiny, involvement and operations. The complaint alleges that the defendants’ efforts caused Oliver fear and emotional distress.

The complaint lists three counts against all the defendants: intentional infliction of emotional distress, negligent infliction of emotional distress, and slander. Two counts name only OlyCAP and the Quilcene Community Center. Those counts include violation of the Americans with Disabilities Act and

discrimination based upon origin, race and sex. One count, breach of contract, names only OlyCAP. The final count of assault, names Fitzgerald.

In the count of assault, the complaint states that the “Plaintiff’s apprehension of imminent physical violence was caused by the Defendant’s action or threat.”

The complaint demands a jury trial.

Leader staff was not able to reach Brotherton, Cronmiller or Miller for comment by press time.

Biotoxins close East Jefferson beaches to shellfish harvesting

LEADER STAFF

Many of East Jefferson County’s favorite beaches are closed to shellfish harvesting following an announcement

from the county health department Aug. 8 that state water quality testers found high concentrations of the biotoxin that causes Paralytic Shellfish Poisoning (PSP.)

On this list of closures are: Discovery Bay, including the northern Quimper Peninsula around to Point Hudson, Admiralty Inlet and East Marrowstone Island, Kilisut

Harbor including Mystery Bay, Fort Flagler State Park, Oak Bay, Mats Mats Bay and Port Ludlow.

The closure includes all species of molluscan shellfish

including clams, oysters, mussels and scallops. Jefferson County Public Health has posted Danger signs at public

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BRIEFS

CITY OFFICIALS BUILDING BRIDGES

Port Townsend Deputy Mayor Amy Howard and City Council members Monica MickHager and Owen Rowe joined nearly 50 Washington mayors and city council members in the Washington Collaborative Elected Leaders Institute (WA-CELI) in Spokane July 26-27.

The WA-CELI pilot program is an immersive training to enhance local elected officials’ skills in collaborative leadership and governing across differences. It is offered by the Association of Washington Cities (AWC) Center for Quality Communities.

Over the next several months, participants will receive intensive training in collaborative leadership skills, and work to break down political polarization, tackle community challenges, and build bridges with cities and towns across the state.

The Port Townsend city officials will continue to participate

and work together on a capstone project for the course that’s set to commence at the end of the learning sessions in October, and be presented at the Association of Washington Cities Conference next June.

“The way things are is not the way things have to be,” Howard said. “I think we can do better. I believe that will take more than a few of us agreeing on that principle and working together to make positive change in how we reach policy decisions.”

WA-CELI will host sessions in locations around the state, with a final capstone wrapping up the training at the 2025 AWC Annual Conference.

LODGING TAX-FUNDED MARKETING PROPOSALS DUE

The City of Port Townsend Lodging Tax Advisory Committee (LTAC) is inviting proposals for funding visitor-related activities that support its mission

of sustainable tourism, by reinvesting community resources to enhance the lives of both residents and visitors.

LTAC will review proposals for funding, with the intent of awarding grants totaling \$20,000 in the fall cycle, and it anticipates funding requests for publicly accessible events, projects or initiatives to be awarded between \$1,000 to \$10,000.

All proposals must meet the minimum statutory requirements of RCW 67.28, and event organizers must demonstrate that they have appropriately mitigated any potential impacts and acquired any required permits.

Further information and guidance can be found online at mrsc.org/Home/Explore-Topics/Finance/Revenues/Lodging-Tax.aspx. The fall 2024 round of grant applications are due Friday, Aug. 30, by 5 p.m.

Applicants who received lodging tax funding within the past year are asked to wait one year to reapply.

FEE HIKE UNDER REVIEW

Many building-related fees could increase on Sept. 1, depending on the outcome of a board of county commissioners public hearing scheduled for Aug. 19.

The public hearing has been set by the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners for Monday, August 19 at 2 p.m. in the Commissioners’ Chambers.

The public hearing is to discuss the adoption of an ordinance that amends the Jefferson County Code (JCC), effectively moving Department of Community Development building and land use fees from JCC to a system of fee schedules adopted by resolution of the Board. The Board will also consider adoption of a resolution to update the DCD fee schedules, effective Sept. 1.

LOCAL AUTHOR ON SHORT LIST

Local author Jackson Anhalt’s book, “From the 911 Files,” made it onto a critical short list recently, after being published by Rainbow Quartz Publishing in 2023.

The “Written in the NW” Book Fair presents shortlists for two awards: the Larch Award, for younger readers, and the Spruce Award, for older teen and adult readers.

The goal of each award is to celebrate the art of book creation, and honor literary achievements by authors from Idaho, Oregon and Washington. Both traditionally and independently published books were welcome to apply.

In this first round, books were judged by the author’s voice,

readability, genre expectations, cover art, and whether the cover’s promise was met. The second round will have a more in-depth judging, focusing on plot and character, among other judging categories. By recognizing works for different audiences, the book fair seeks to promote literature for readers of all ages, and in every genre.

Anhalt’s “From the 911 Files” was one of six books to make the short list for the Spruce Award.

Winners of the Larch and Spruce awards will be announced at the opening ceremony of the first “Written in the NW” Book Fair, which will take place on Nov. 23 at the Lynnwood Event Center.

The event will showcase more than 80 authors. See writtenin-nw.com for more info.

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

In the Aug. 7 article on visiting woodworker Sabiha Mujtaba, The Leader mistakenly credited her with teaching a class in woodworking that Seth Rolland was said to have attended, when it was Rolland who taught the course that Mujtaba attended.

WEEK OF AUGUST 14 - AUGUST 21

DATE	HIGH	LOW
14 Wed	65°	52°
15 Thu	65°	53°
16 Fri	65°	52°
26 Sat	67°	53°
18 Sun	67°	52°
19 Mon	68°	52°
20 Tue	66°	52°
21 Wed	66°	52°



PORT TOWNSEND TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
14 Wed	4:05 PM	7.5	10:41	7.5	6:10	0.0	6:40	7.2	6:03	8:27	☉
15 Thu	4:33 PM	7.9	11:37	7.6	7:03	-0.6	7:58	7.3	6:05	8:25	☉
16 Fri			4:59	8.2	7:56	-1.2	8:44	7.1	6:06	8:23	☉
17 Sat	12:50	7.7	5:23	8.3	8:45	-1.8	9:22	6.7	6:08	8:21	☉
18 Sun	2:02	7.8	5:46	8.4	9:31	-2.1	10:02	6.1	6:09	8:20	☉
19 Mon	3:09	7.9	6:09	8.5	10:16	-2.2	10:45	5.2	6:10	8:18	☉
20 Tue	4:13	7.9	6:33	8.6	10:58	-1.8	11:32	4.2	6:12	8:16	☉
21 Wed	5:18	7.7	6:59	8.7	11:41	-0.9			6:13	8:14	☉

DISCOVERY BAY TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
14 Wed	3:18 PM	7.0	9:54	7.1	5:53	0.0	6:23	6.8	6:03	8:27	☉
15 Thu	3:46 PM	7.5	10:50	7.1	6:46	-0.6	7:41	6.9	6:05	8:25	☉
16 Fri			4:12	7.7	7:39	-1.1	8:27	6.7	6:06	8:23	☉
17 Sat	12:03	7.2	4:36	7.8	8:28	-1.7	9:05	6.3	6:08	8:21	☉
18 Sun	1:15	7.4	4:59	7.9	9:14	-2.0	9:45	5.7	6:09	8:20	☉
19 Mon	2:22	7.5	5:22	8.0	9:59	-2.0	10:28	4.9	6:10	8:18	☉
20 Tue	3:26	7.4	5:46	8.1	10:41	-1.7	11:15	3.9	6:12	8:16	☉
21 Wed	4:31	7.2	6:12	8.2	11:24	-0.8			6:13	8:14	☉

PORT LUDLOW TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
14 Wed	3:29 PM	8.2	11:58	8.2	6:42	0.5	7:42	8.1	6:03	8:24	☉
15 Thu			4:18	8.9	7:41	-0.2	9:08	8.0	6:04	8:22	☉
16 Fri	1:03	8.3	4:52	9.3	8:36	-1.0	9:53	7.6	6:06	8:20	☉
17 Sat	2:06	8.5	5:20	9.6	9:26	-1.7	10:28	7.1	6:07	8:19	☉
18 Sun	3:04	8.9	5:46	9.9	10:14	-2.2	11:04	6.3	6:08	8:17	☉
19 Mon	3:59	9.2	6:12	10.1	10:59	-2.3	11:43	5.3	6:10	8:15	☉
20 Tue	4:54	9.4	6:40	10.4	11:42	-2.0			6:11	8:13	☉
21 Wed	5:51	9.3	7:09	10.6	12:25	4.1	12:26	-1.2	6:12	8:11	☉



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State finds first case of wasting disease in deer

BY JAMES ROBINSON

State wildlife officials announced Aug. 1 that they have confirmed Washington's first case of chronic wasting disease (CWD) in an adult female white-tailed deer that was found dead in the Fairwood area of north Spokane.

The finding has triggered the state's CWD emergency response plan, and although the deer was located in Game Management Unit (GMU) 124, nearly 400 miles east of Port Townsend, the discovery has implications for Port Townsend's deer population.

"When wildlife congregate, that can cause diseases to spread," said Matt Blankenship, assistant regional wildlife program manager for Region 6. "This is true for CWD, Bluetongue disease and all wildlife diseases. We don't encourage folks to feed deer because this encourages deer to congregate."

Because of the easy abundance of food and the lack of predators, urban areas such as Port Townsend often have higher deer populations than rural areas, Blankenship said, and high species density can increase the risk and rate of transmission among the population.

In 2016 a group of concerned Port Townsend residents conducted an independent deer census. Their focus, at the time, was understanding and reducing the size of the population to reduce the potential for human-deer conflicts. In an informal survey, they counted 230 deer in a half hour, but that count did not cover the entire city. Lacking numbers from the state, it is difficult to ascertain whether that number has increased or decreased. Some city officials at the time said they thought that number could have been an undercount of about 50%.

Blankenship said his agency does not have deer population estimates for East Jefferson County.



A female white-tailed deer and her fawn are seen on the Olympic Peninsula in May 2023. The state has not found chronic wasting disease in deer west of Spokane. *Leader file photo*

"We don't have a density count of deer," Blankenship said. "We usually infer numbers from GMUs and hunter harvest days. We don't have density estimates at that small of a scale."

Anecdotally, many areas residents often report scores of daily or weekly deer sightings.

Chronic wasting disease (CWD) is fatal in deer and there is no cure. The disease is caused by mutated proteins which can be transmitted between deer and elk through their saliva, urine, and potentially feces and bodily fluids. Most animals with CWD appear normal until the end stages of the disease when they show signs of weight loss, lethargy, drooping ears, excessive salivation and urination, and loss of fear of people.

Chronic wasting disease can only be confirmed through testing of lymph nodes or brain tissue. The lymph nodes of the Spokane deer that tested positive were submitted to the Washington Animal Disease Laboratory at Washington State University in July with

a batch of other samples for testing. Scientists with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) say while CWD moves from animal to animal, humans also contribute to the spread. That includes encouraging deer or other animals to feed together by leaving out food, or by transporting live or dead animals.

Chronic wasting disease has been documented in wild or captive cervids in 34 other states and four Canadian provinces.

Chronic wasting disease has been documented in wild or captive cervids in 34 other states and four Canadian provinces. The WDFW has been testing for CWD in Washington since

1995. Efforts were increased starting in 2021 in eastern Washington due to the proximity of known cases in western Montana at that time. WDFW has been proactively preparing for the possibility of finding the disease in Washington and has a Chronic Wasting Disease Management Plan that guides how the department will move forward with responding to this confirmation and managing the spread of CWD.

"With the spread of CWD across the country and recent detections in adjacent states and provinces, WDFW has proactively conducted surveillance in this area since 2021," said Eric Gardner, WDFW's wildlife program director. "We detected this case because of the surveillance program, and we are immediately reviewing our Management Plan and the circumstances of this detection. We will announce additional management actions soon."

CWD can spread to other deer, elk, and moose, and over time, can reduce cervid populations if it becomes

widespread. To understand more about this outbreak, WDFW staff are preparing to collect tissue samples from deer, elk, and moose within the initial response area. Members of the public can help by reporting cervids that appear sick and by not feeding wildlife. Feeding draws animals together where disease can spread quickly.

To date there are no confirmed cases of CWD transmission from wildlife to domestic animals or from cervids to other wild ungulate species. There is also no scientific evidence of CWD being transmitted from cervids to humans. Research conducted in 2022 and 2023 by National Institutes of Health (NIH) scientists supports this. According to the NIH website, "A new study of prion diseases, using a human cerebral organoid model, suggests there is a substantial species barrier preventing transmission of chronic wasting disease (CWD) from cervids—deer, elk and moose—to people."

To minimize risk, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends against eating meat from an animal that has tested positive for CWD. Hunters who harvest elk, deer, or moose in the affected area, or anyone who salvages a road-killed animal, can take additional steps to maximize food safety. The CDC and WDFW websites offer guidance for hunters or salvagers regarding how to handle and process meat.

Testing of deer, elk, and moose will be critical this upcoming hunting season in order to detect additional cases and better understand the distribution and prevalence of the disease in Washington. Hunters will be notified about changes to testing and carcass transportation regulations as those details are developed. Information on how to have harvested animals tested, and more information on CWD is on the WDFW website.

State's top court rejects bid to keep initiatives off ballots

BY JERRY CORNFIELD
WASHINGTON STATE STANDARD

Legal wrangling ended in the state's high court Friday, Aug. 9, over the four initiatives that Washington voters will decide this November.

Washington's Supreme Court ruled that information about how three of them could affect the state budget will appear alongside the measures on the ballot.

In a two-page ruling,

justices affirmed a lower court's decision to deny an effort by Republican Party leaders to nix those "public investment impact disclosures."

Also Friday, justices rebuffed a bid by an alliance of unions and progressive groups to force the secretary of state to redo its certification of the measures by reconfirming that the hundreds of thousands of people who signed petitions were legal voters.

The court rejected two

related challenges that could have kept citizen initiatives off the ballot to repeal the state's capital gains tax, end its cap-and-trade program, make participation in a state-run, long-term care program optional and bar restrictions on natural gas in new construction.

Defend Washington and Washington Conservation Action Education Fund, which filed the suits, oppose all four measures.

In each case, the court issued a two-page order

and said an opinion fully explaining its decision would be issued at a later date.

A 2022 law requires disclosure statements of 15 words or less be placed on ballots if a measure repeals, levies or modifies a tax or fee, and if it would cause a net change in state revenue.

State attorneys who crafted the wording for the three measures focused on the cap-and-trade law, the capital gains tax and the

long-term care program.

State Republican Party Chair Jim Walsh and Mainstream Republicans of Washington Chair Deanna Martinez, who refer to the statements as "warning labels," sued in June to block their publication, arguing the measures don't fit the law's criteria.

A Thurston County Superior Court judge rejected the arguments. Walsh and Martinez petitioned the state Supreme Court to take the case up

directly because the secretary of state's office had said it needed to know by Aug. 23 if those statements would be on ballots.

"This is a major win for the voters of Washington State," said Aaron Ostrom, executive director of Fuse Washington, a statewide progressive political organization. "When voters have information about the destructive impacts of their initiatives they go down in flames."

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Neil Nelson appointed to Position 2 on Port Townsend City Council

LEADER STAFF

Port Townsend City Council has appointed Port Townsend resident and Planning Commission member Neil Nelson to Council Position 2.

There were four candidates interviewed for the position.

Nelson, a general contractor and business owner, will relinquish his seat on the Planning Commission to serve on the City Council.

The Council vacancy came about in May, when council



NEIL NELSON
COUNCIL APPOINTEE

member Aislinn Palmer submitted her resignation because she would be moving out of Port Townsend and state law prohibits council members from holding office if they reside outside the city they represent.

On May 20, the City Council determined the appointment process and posted the application, and interviews were conducted on July 23. The council made the appointment on Aug. 5.

Nelson's swearing-in was scheduled for Monday, August 12, at the City Council workshop.

Nelson is expected to serve the remainder of the Position 2 term through November 2025.

Nelson has served on the Planning Commission for the past three years, and

wrote in his application for the council appointment that serving on the Planning Commission "has helped me become more involved in being of service to Port Townsend. It seems to me that being a member of the City Council is the next step forward."

Nelson also wrote, "I have learned during my time on the Planning Commission that each issue is always far more involved and that all related viewpoints are very worthy of consideration. I pride myself on waiting until I have all the necessary facts before weighing in on any given subject."

Mayor David Faber described Nelson as "a great asset to our community," adding that he "brings a wealth of unique knowledge to the work of the City Council given his background in construction."

Faber added that he was also "impressed by Neil's caring and compassionate nature, particularly through his work helping people in recovery."

POLICE LOG

The Port Townsend Police Department responded to 159 calls for service from Aug. 2 through Aug. 8. Calls such as domestic violence, suicides etc. are left out of the call log as to not retraumatize victims.

AUG. 2: A driver requested assistance after they were involved in a vehicle collision in the Safeway parking lot. The two parties had exchanged insurance information, but the reporting party (RP) had since lost the info.

– Officers responded to a burglar alarm in the 2400 block of Washington St. There were no signs of forced entry.

AUG. 3: A disturbance was reported at the city dock

with reports a woman with a sleeping bag was yelling at people. Officers contacted the subject and determined there was no crime.

– An officer conducted traffic control while a good Samaritan helped pull a vehicle out of the ditch in the 2400 block of Discovery Rd. after the vehicle sank in soft gravel while performing a U-turn.

– A theft from Safeway was reported after a male walked out of the store with a cart full of merchandise. The suspect fled in a blue Ford F150 with a handmade wood rack in the back. There was a 15-minute delay in the reporting. Officers are reviewing surveillance video.

AUG. 4: A citizen reported someone stole his dentures

and claimed his neighbors were flying drones into his house through vents. There was no evidence of a crime.

– Officers responded to a panic alarm in the 2300 block of W Sims Way. It was determined to be a false alarm.

AUG. 5: A citizen filed a fraud report after being scammed out of \$12,000 when the fraudster claimed they were from the sheriff's department and the victim had a warrant.

– A victim reported a hit-and-run accident that occurred two days prior. A witness captured the license plate of the suspect vehicle. Officers tracked down the suspect driver who admitted to the collision but believed the victim's vehicle had no damage, so they left. Officers were able to facilitate an exchange of information.

AUG. 6: Vandalism of a wood statue was reported at Tyler St. and Lawrence St. Someone used a sharpie to write "Do Not Deface" all over the statue.

AUG. 8: A male walked into Aldrich's and began screaming. It was also reported the suspect went outside and was waving a gun. Officers arrived on scene, developed probable cause and arrested the subject for trespassing and making a false statement to law enforcement.

– An officer observed a male with a confirmed local warrant drive by on a motorcycle. The officer conducted a traffic stop and the suspect was arrested and booked into the county jail.

SHERIFF'S LOG

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office responded to 303 calls for service from Aug. 2 through Aug. 9. Deputies conducted 69 traffic stops, eight of which resulted in criminal (misdemeanor/felony) charges.

AUG. 2: The Sheriff's Office assisted with a Search and Rescue operation in the area of Lena Lake after a hiker reported they were immobilized after their hike. After coordinated efforts between various local, state, and military agencies, the immobilized hiker was airlifted out of the forest and flown to a hospital for treatment.

AUG. 3: Deputies responded to an early morning report of a man screaming in Port Hadlock. It was also reported the man was blowing a whistle, and generally causing a ruckus for no good reason. The man, who is familiar to deputies, was located and told to stop his antics.

– Deputies responded to a hit-and-run DUI collision in the Cape George area, after receiving a number of phone calls from surrounding houses, and also from the suspect's phone which automatically detected the collision. The suspect was located at home and arrested.

AUG. 4: A deputy responded to a rollover collision in the Tukey area with a person trapped in the involved vehicle. Efforts were undertaken with East Jefferson Fire Rescue to stabilize the vehicle so the person could be safely extracted. All four occupants of the vehicle were able to walk away from the accident with only minor injuries.

– A caller in the Oak Bay area reported they'd struck a deer in the road. On arrival, a deputy was unable to locate a vehicle, deer, or person. An attempt to call the supposed victim went to voicemail.

– Deputies assisted with a two-vehicle collision in

the area of Highway 101 and Highway 104, involving a trapped person. The driver was extracted from the vehicle, and one person was airlifted from the scene.

AUG. 5: A Port Hadlock caller reported tents being put up on their property. They were advised to put up no trespassing signs, as nobody was currently in the tents, so the occupants could not be contacted and told to leave.

AUG. 6: An Irondale caller reported a female in the middle of Irondale Road screaming, in pajamas. A deputy set out to locate the female, however, was unable to locate anyone matching the description.

– An automated crash detection sent an alert to 911 in the Brinnon area. After some further contact was made, it was discovered there was no collision; the driver just had to make a hard brake maneuver.

AUG. 7: A man rang a doorbell at 3 a.m. in Port Ludlow, then proceeded to walk through the homeowner's yard. The homeowner chased the man into the woods. Deputies scoured the area in an attempt to locate the interloper, but were unable to find him. He did not return to the property.

AUG. 8: Deputies assisted Port Townsend Police with locating a person with a warrant for their arrest. The man was located, driving without a license and also in violation of requiring an ignition interlock device, and was also found to be in possession of methamphetamine. The man was booked into jail without further incident.

AUG. 9: Deputies responded to a fight between two men on the Coyle. It appears this is the result of an ongoing issue between the two men. The aggressor was identified and charged with assault.

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PT Film Fest bringing 'Twilight' director Hardwicke this fall

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

The Port Townsend Film Festival has announced that director Catherine Hardwicke and fellow filmmaker Louie Schwartzberg will take part in the 25th annual fall film festival Sept. 19-22.

Hardwicke's notable films include 2003's "Thirteen," 2005's "Lords of Dogtown" and the 2008 blockbuster "Twilight." Schwartzberg has gained notice for his time-lapse photography and nature documentaries, which have included his direction of 2019's "Fantastic Fungi" and all 19 episodes of the Emmy-nominated 2014-2019 series "Moving Art."

Danielle McClelland, executive director of the Port Townsend Film Festival, said that Hardwicke's vision and storytelling themes align with this year's theme of "On the Journey," as Hardwicke's career "has been a remarkable journey through the landscape of independent and mainstream cinema."

McClelland likewise touted Schwartzberg's perspective as aligning with the festival's "commitment to showcasing innovative and inspiring works," as she believes he can offer attendees "a rare glimpse into the mind of a true pioneer in visual storytelling."

McClelland explained that Schwartzberg came to the film

festival's attention through local community leader Judy Alexander, who'd led a previous campaign to bring him to Port Townsend for a planned Earth Day celebration in 2020.

"Obviously, the timing of that event didn't work out," McClelland said. "But Judy was successful in getting in direct contact with him, after gathering a huge group of personal letters from Port Townsend locals who were fans of his work, and had been particularly enthusiastic after 'Fantastic Fungi' played at the Rose Theatre. It's yet another example of 'the village' that makes the film festival happen!"

Schwartzberg is set to attend a screening of "Fantastic Fungi," which will serve as the festival's free outdoor film on Taylor Street on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

As one of the Port Townsend Film Festival's Focus events, Schwartzberg is also planning to present the "Cutting Edge of Film Technology, with Louie Schwartzberg," which McClelland promoted as an "intimate event," to provide a platform for cinephiles and nature enthusiasts alike to "explore the intersection of art, technology and environmental consciousness" that she sees as defining Schwartzberg's work.

Director Hardwicke is expected to attend a special screening of her critically acclaimed "Thirteen" during her visit, which should include a portion for audience feedback.

Hardwicke is also set to present two Forum events of her own, to include discussing her work and answering questions during "A Conversation with Catherine Hardwicke" on Sunday, Sept. 22, providing insights into her creative processes and experiences in the film industry.

McClelland said she believes this equally "intimate setting" should help cinephiles gain a deeper understanding of Hardwicke's work and impact on contemporary cinema.

Hardwicke is further set to present a master class for the Forum, entitled "Fix it in Prep," during which she's expected to offer case studies and methods of working with costume designers, production designers, stunt



Catherine Hardwicke. Photo courtesy of Gilles Bensimon



Louie Schwartzberg. Courtesy photo

coordinators, storyboards and shot lists, which is why McClelland highly recommends this class for current and aspiring filmmakers alike.

"The fact that both filmmakers are presenting in our Forum is a testament to their generosity and interest in connecting with other filmmakers and audience members alike," McClelland said. "I can't wait to learn more from Louie about the groundbreaking work he continues to do with different aspects of cinematography. And I'm absolutely thrilled that Catherine is going to teach a workshop that anyone can attend for \$15!"

McClelland said that the opening night gala on Thursday, Sept. 19, is

one of her favorite parts of the film festival, since it serves not only as a fundraiser for the festival, but it also hosts filmmakers such as Hardwicke.

"During the dinner, the filmmakers are newly arrived, the supporters of the festival are there in force, ready to learn more about the event's future, and our special guests are talking about how film festivals like ours have impacted their careers," McClelland said. "Everyone is meeting each other for the first time. It launches a whole weekend of a national and international community of filmmakers, bonding with our local community and making plans together for the future."



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

THE RESILIENCE CLUB

AJ and Sarah at the Resilience Club, a self-driven, judgment-free zone, from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Nest.

SUMMER BOOK CLUB

Join The Nest for a Summer Book Club hosted by Abby from The Nest Youth and Young Adult Advisory Council (YYAAC). From 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Nest.

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 and supportive fun environment! From 5 to 6 p.m. at the Port Townsend Athletic Club.

TRIVIA

Join two rounds of music trivia. From 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Keg & I.

BINGO

The Hilltop Tavern has BINGO with 100% of the proceeds going to benefit a different charitable community group! 7 to 10 p.m. at the Hilltop Tavern.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15

ASK EMILY

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

CONCERTS ON THE DOCK

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

BOSSA NOVA JAZZ

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

BOARD GAME NIGHT

A selection from the library of games for you to try out, or you're welcome to bring your own. All are welcome! From 5 to 8:30 p.m. at Strange Days Comics and Games.

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT

This year's feature film will be Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory. Children under the age of 9 need to be accompanied by someone at least 13 or older. From 6 to 8 p.m. at the upstairs Carnegie Reading Room of the Port Townsend Public Library.

MUSIC TRIVIA

Free to Play! Name that tune and artist in a fun environment. You can make a team of up to 5 people! From 8 to 10 p.m. at the Uptown Pub.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

LAUGHTER CLUB

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

LINDY HOP DANCE CLASS

Soundcheck Music & Arts Festival and Friends of the Port Townsend Library present the Lindy Hop Community Dance Class. From 4 to 7 p.m. at Tyler Street Plaza.

MIA TORRES

Enchanting evening with the incredibly talented Mia Torres on piano! From 5 to 7 p.m. at the Old Alcohol Plant Inn.

HEAVILY DISHEVELED MUSIC

Enjoy dancing and watching these guys perform. From 5 to 8 p.m. at the Port Townsend Brewing Company.

SPOKEN WORD OPEN MIC

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

SOUNDCHECK AT THE BISHOP

Present Soundcheck at the Bishop, featuring local acts Kalan Wolfe & The SHIFT, George Yoder, and True Reckoning. From 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Bishop Block Bottle Shop.

COMEDY OPEN MIC

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

IAN MAKSIN

Join this special performance with IAN MAKSIN, cellist, composer and vocalist, whose music brings the world together. Starting at 7 p.m. in the Quimper Unitarian Universalist Church.

HINTERLANDS

Hinterlands is made up of Andy Stern on the vox, guitar and harp and Kevin Rubio on the djembe and auxiliary percussion. They will be playing from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Finnriver Cider Garden.

WATER STREET BEATS

Water Street Beats, a signature Soundcheck Music & Arts Festival event! Starting at 9 p.m. at the Pope Marine Park, 21+.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

UPTOWN STREET FAIR

Celebrate the Uptown Historic Business District! Fun for the whole family! Attend this FREE annual event from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Lawrence Street.

STRAIGHT TURNERS WOODTURNING CLUB

The Strait Turners Woodturning Club will receive a demonstration on how to turn an ovaloid two-handled platter by club member Ted Lund. Starting at 10 a.m. in the Gardiner Community Center.

SUMMER SPARK MARKET

Find your next treasure at the Summer Spark Market. Check out the young vendors at this

year's Summer Spark Market featuring a range of goods made and upcycled. From 2 to 5 p.m. at the Nest.

BANDSPLOSION

Live Outdoor Music All-Ages Event. Enjoy a vibrant mix of folk punk, original acoustic, and some classic bluesy rock covers from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Nest.

RAINSHADOW STRING BAND

The 3 piece acoustic string band has proven to be a good time! Their music is a mix of High Energy Bluegrass tunes and Contemporary Americana including a twist on Funk and Blues which they refer to as "Funk-N-Grass". Live from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Keg & I.

GEORGE REZENDES & SOUNDLAB

Soundlab will be playing an eclectic mix of dance music from a wide variety of genres including tunes from Tom Petty, Roberta Flack, The Pretenders and Wilco. From 7 to 9 p.m. at the Finnriver Cider Garden.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

FREE FLOW DANCE

Soundcheck Music & Arts Festival and Blackcat Pilates Studio present Free-Flow Dance Funk with instructor Mary Purdy. From 11 a.m. to noon at Blackcat Pilates.

FREE MATINEE

The Rose Theater presents a free matinee showing of "The Bowmakers," directed and written by local filmmaker Ward Serrill and produced by former Rose Theater owner Rocky Friedman. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Rose Theater

JESSICA LOGAN & RYAN HOFFMAN

Guitarists Ryan Hoffman and Jessica Logan are veterans of the Seattle Music scene. They will be playing live music from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Finnriver Cider Garden.

SOUNDCHECK'S LOCAL LINEUP

An evening of incredible talent presented as

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BLUE SKY IGUANAS

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LIVE POETRY

Poetry readings will be followed by "Tasting the Land" featuring foods from the heritage of the poets. From 6 to 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

SWAY WILD

ABOUT SWAY WILD Internationally-acclaimed indie folk-rock duo Mandy Fer and Dave McGraw are back at it with a new sound, and a new name: Sway Wild! From 7 to 9 p.m. at the Palindrome.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19

SUMMER FUN

Laugh, learn, and create with the Kitsap Children's Museum! A fun and interactive afternoon for families and children, created for kids ages 6-12. From 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 and supportive fun environment! From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Ling Hui's Dance Studio.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

JAZZ

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

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, you hold the key to success right now, so everyone wants to be in your corner. Take things in stride and maintain your focus while accepting all the support.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, it is important that you streamline your workflow this week; otherwise, you may not meet the deadlines imposed upon you. Start implementing a new strategy.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

This is the week to take the road less traveled, Gemini. Blaze your own trail, get out into the wilderness and possibly expand your horizons. A spontaneous idea like this can pay dividends.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, someone in your social circle could be shielding the truth and it may frustrate you. But you can't come out and accuse this person without proof. Step back for the time being.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

An important relationship could be coming to an end for you, Leo. You could try to salvage things, but you have to look at the bigger picture and determine if it is good to move on.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, you have been coasting along without a firm direction for too long at this point. While it may have been working for you, you will soon fare better with a more concrete plan.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

AUGUST 11 Chris Hemsworth, Actor (41)
AUGUST 12 Tyson Fury, Boxer (36)
AUGUST 13 Sebastian Stan, Actor (42)

AUGUST 17 Austin Butler, Actor (33)

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Be mindful of other people's situations before you engage with them, Libra. What may be a good time for you will not necessarily be ideal for those around you.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, someone in your life has proven worthy of more attention. Give this person a little extra love in the days to come, and direct your focus to having a good time.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Social activities seemingly bloom around you this week, Sagittarius. There could be so much going on that you don't know where to get started. Perhaps let friends lead the festivities.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Remember, Capricorn, others are not just listening to what you say, they are reading into your actions. Make sure you are genuine in both your words and gestures this week.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

This week you may have to take the first step in rekindling an important relationship, Aquarius. Are you ready to be the catalyst?

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

There is not much you can do about financial issues, Pisces. Make an effort to start spending less, which may be the catalyst for a real examination of your budget.



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209377 8/7-8/28

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209285 8/14

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Dove House Advocacy Services is seeking a PART TIME Advocate and FULL TIME Legal Advocate to provide crisis intervention/advocacy services to victims of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, General Crime and provide legal and community advocacy services. Dove House offers a generous benefit package that includes medical/dental/vision insurance, paid time off and more! Starting at \$18-20/hour.
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Salish Sea Fellowship

Church Administrator: Contract Position, 10 hours/week (quarter time) Compensation: \$50/hour. Start Date: September 9, 2024.

The Salish Sea Fellowship, a religiously-liberal spiritual community meeting in Port Hadlock, is seeking a part time church administrator. The successful candidate will be conversant with maintaining computerized spreadsheets, MS Word, formalizing drafts, and assisting with Service preparations. You will be required to provide your own work computer and cell phone. The work will be primarily from your home with weekly coordination meetings to be held by Zoom or at times in person in Port Townsend.

- Initial Tasks may include:
- Maintaining a list of members and friends
 - Putting together name tags
 - Collecting information, working up, and sending (e-mail) a bi-weekly newsletter
 - Creating an Order of Service (OoS) for Sundays and have it printed
 - Maintaining the website
 - Checking and updating google docs
 - Updating newspaper adds
 - Other duties as necessary for efficient administration

In accomplishing these tasks, it is expected that the Administrator will coordinate and collect information from program planners and responsible members. Many work standards, spreadsheets, publishing outlines and templates exist.

Interested parties should submit a resume to salishseafellowship@gmail.com by August 27th.
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City Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Port Townsend City Council will conduct a public hearing on Monday, October 7, 2024 at or about 6:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, WA, to accept public testimony on considering the dissolution of the Fort Worden Lifelong Learning Center Public Development Authority (PDA).

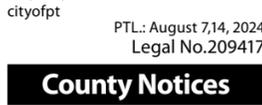
Persons wishing to testify to the City Council regarding consideration of dissolution of the Fort Worden Lifelong Learning Center Public Development Authority (PDA) may do so either by submitting oral testimony during the public hearing by joining in person via computer or tablet at <https://zoom.us/j/98187633367> (enter the 9 digit Webinar ID 98187633367) or by submitting written comments to the City Clerk, 250 Madison Street, Suite 2, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Written comments must be received by 4:30pm the day of the public hearing on October 7, 2024. Submit public comment to be included in the written record to: <https://publiccomment.fillout.com/cityofpt>. You may also submit written comments in person up until the close of the public hearing.

Public Accommodations for this meeting:

- The public may attend in person or virtually via computer or tablet at <https://zoom.us/j/98187633367> enter the 9 digit Webinar ID 98187633367
- Phone only (muted listen-only mode) United States: (253)215-8782 access code: 98187633367
- Live stream (listen only): <https://cityofpt.us/citycouncil/page/agendaminutesvideos>.
- Submit public comment to be included in the meeting record to: <https://publiccomment.fillout.com/cityofpt>

PTL.: August 7, 2024
Legal No.209417

County Notices



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

To consider whether to dissolve Drainage District No. 1, aka Chimacum Drainage District.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing is scheduled by the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners for **THURSDAY, August 29 at 1:00 p.m.** in the Commissioners' Chambers, County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368 (HYBRID). Notice of said hearing is to be published in the official newspaper of Jefferson County.

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

The information is available for viewing on the County website by clicking on: www.co.jefferson.wa.us

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- Board of Commissioners - BOCC Agenda Packets - 2024 Weekly Agenda Items - 08 August 2024 - 082924 - Hearing re Drainage District No. 1, aka Chimuacum Drainage District.

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

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

In addition, written testimony is also invited beginning on August 14, 2024, 2024 and ending on August 29, 2024 at the end of the Public Hearing, unless extended by the Board of County Commissioners. Written public testimony may be submitted by **Email to: jeffboccc@co.jefferson.wa.us** You may view testimony received by clicking here: www.co.jefferson.wa.us - Services - Laserfiche Web Portal - Board of County Commissioners - BOCC Agenda Packets - 2024 Weekly Agenda Items - 08 August 2024 - 082924

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

Signed this 12th day of August, 2024.
JEFFERSON COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Kate Dean, Chair
PTL.: August 14, 2024, 21, 28, 2024
Legal No. 209495

NORTH PACIFIC COAST MARINE RESOURCES COMMITTEE (NPC MRC)
ONE VACANCY FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY CITIZEN TO REPRESENT: - CONSERVATION/ ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS

The NPC MRC is an advisory group to the Jefferson and Clallam County Boards of Commissioners that assists in understanding, stewarding, and restoring coastal and marine resources of the Pacific Coast (West End). The organization works in support of ecosystem health, sustainable marine resources-based livelihoods, cultural integrity and coastal communities. Funding is provided through the Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife. There is currently one vacancy for a Jefferson County citizen volunteer. Volunteer members serve two-year terms. In addition to citizen representatives (three from each county), the NPC MRC voting seats include Clallam County, Jefferson County, the City of Forks, Makah Tribe, Quileute Tribe, Hoh Tribe and Quinalt Nation.

The NPC MRC meets on third Tuesdays from 4pm-6pm at the UW Olympic Natural Resources Center in the summer and Peninsula College in Forks during the school year, as well as online. Specific meeting information is available on the program and county webpages. Interested individuals should submit an email or letter to tpokorny@co.jefferson.wa.us or Tami Pokorny, 615 Sheridan St., Port Townsend, WA 98368 to arrive no later than September 6, 2024 to request an application. This is a non-paid position.

For more information, contact Environmental Public Health at Ph: (360) 379-4498 or email: tpokorny@co.jefferson.wa.us or visit <https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/1523/North-Pacific-Coast-Marine-Resources-Com>.
PTL.: August 14, 2024, 2024
Legal No. 209491

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

An Ordinance Relating to County Fee Policy and Requirements, and Department of Community Development Fee Schedules; Amending Title 3 JCC, Title 15 JCC, Title 18 JCC, and Appendix Fee Schedules; Repealing and Replacing Ordinance No. 01-0211-19.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing has been set by the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners (Board) for **MONDAY, August 19, 2024 at 2:00 p.m.** in the Commissioners' Chambers, County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Notice of said public hearing is to be published in the official newspaper of Jefferson County.

This public hearing is to discuss the adoption of an ordinance that amends the Jefferson County Code (JCC), effectively moving Department of Community Development building and land use fees from JCC to a system of fee schedules adopted by resolution of the Board. The Board will also consider adoption of a resolution to update the DCD fee schedules, effective September 1, 2024.

The ordinance is available for viewing on the County website by clicking on: www.co.jefferson.wa.us - Services - Laserfiche Web Portal (username and password is: public) Board of Commissioners - BOCC Agenda Packets - 2024 Weekly Agenda Items -08 August 2024 - 081924 - Hearing re: DCD Fee Schedule

You are welcome to participate in this hearing. You will need to join the meeting by 2:00 p.m. using the following methods: **VIRTUALLY:** Via the following Zoom, link: <https://zoom.us/j/93777841705>, **PHONE:** Dial 1-253-215-8782 and enter access code: 937-7784-1705# and press *9 to "raise your hand" to be called upon. Access for the hearing impaired can be accommodated using Washington Relay Service at 1-800-833-6384, or **IN-PERSON:** in the Board Chambers.

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

In addition, written testimony is also invited beginning on August 7, 2024 and ending at the end of the Public Hearing, unless extended by the Board. Written public testimony may be submitted by **Email to: jeffboccc@co.jefferson.wa.us** You may view testimony received by clicking here: www.co.jefferson.wa.us - Services - Laserfiche Web Portal (username and password is: public - Board of Commissioners - BOCC Agenda Packets - 2024 Weekly Agenda Items - 08 August 2024 - 081924 - Hearing re: DCD Fee Schedule

You can also Mail your testimony to: Jefferson County Commissioners' Office; PO Box 1220, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Written testimony must be received by the Board of County Commissioners by the end of the hearing testimony period. Signed this 5th day of August 2024.

JEFFERSON COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Kate Dean, Chair
PTL.: August 7, 14, 2024
Legal No. 209421

JEFFERSON COUNTY CONSERVATION FUTURES FUND PROGRAM CITIZEN OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE VACANCIES ONE DISTRICT 3 SEAT TWO OPEN INTEREST SEATS

The Conservation Futures Fund Citizen Oversight Committee members make recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners on the selection and funding of open space projects utilizing the Conservation Futures Fund. The Board of County Commissioners seeks representation on the committee from each commissioner district and a broad spectrum of interests. There is currently one vacancy for a citizen to represent District 3 and two vacancies for citizens to represent "interests". The committee meets approximately five times per year with the majority of activities occurring in April and May. Interested individuals should send a letter or email to the program coordinator, 615 Sheridan St., Port Townsend, WA 98368 (email: tpokorny@co.jefferson.wa.us) to arrive no later than Friday, September 6, 2024 to request an application. These are non-paid positions. For more information, contact program coordinator Tami Pokorny, Jefferson County Environmental Public Health at Ph: (360) 379-4498, email tpokorny@co.jefferson.wa.us or visit <https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/560/Conservation-Futures-Program>.
PTL.: August 14, 2024, 2024
Legal No. 209492

PUBLIC NOTICE
Planning Commission Special Meeting Scheduled for **August 14, 2024, 2024 at 5:30 PM**

Regarding: Updates, review and discussion of 2024 Annual Amendments to Comprehensive Plan & Unified Development Code, as well as the 2025 Periodic Review

Held at the **Tri Area Community Center** located at 10 West Valley Road, Chimuacum WA 98325.

Also available via Zoom. Contact planning@co.jefferson.wa.us for more information.
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School Notices
Quilcene School Board Vacancy
Director At-Large Position

A brief description of this vacancy is an "at-large" position within the Quilcene School District. The legal description and all application information is available on our website at: www.qsd48.org/jobs or by calling the district office at 360-765-2900. The deadline to apply is 3:00 p.m., August 30th. Applications will be screened during the September 4th School Board Work Study. Interviews will be conducted at the Regular School Board Meeting, September 18th at 6:00 pm.
PTL.: August 14, 2024, 21, 28, 2024
Legal No. 209455

P.U.D. Notices

NOTICE: The Board of Commissioners for Jefferson County PUD No. 1 will continue a final assessment hearing for Shine Plat LUD #17 on Tuesday, August 20, 2024 at 2:00PM at 310 Four Corners Rd which will be a Special Meeting of the Board of Commissioners.

Any property owner wishing to object to the revised final assessment must make any and all objections in writing addressed to the Board of Commissioners and delivered to the PUD at the address shown in this Notice, prior to 12:00 pm on the hearing date of August 20, 2024. Only those property owners who have delivered written notice to the PUD as described here will be able to testify at the hearing. The Board of Commissioners will consider the objections and correct or review the roll as needed and vote on a Resolution to confirm the assessment at the hearing.
PTL.: August 7, 14, 2024
Legal No. 209334

O3A Notices

Olympic Area Agency on Aging (O3A) requests applicants to provide Paid and/or Volunteer

Transportation Services in Clallam, Jefferson, Grays Harbor and Pacific Counties to persons aged 60 and over who need transportation to medical and health services, social services, meal programs, or for shopping assistance and who meet the Older Americans Act target population criteria as noted in the RFP. Initial contract award will be issued for January 1, 2025 to December 31, 2025, with three additional annual renewals possible based on contract performance. Applicants may apply to provide services in one or more counties. The Request for Proposal (RFP) documents including schedule and application requirements are available at <https://www.o3a.org/contracting/special-opportunities/>. Closing date for receipt of proposals is Friday, August 23, 2024 at 5:00 p.m. For questions or further information please contact Janis Housden, Contracts Manager, janis.housden@dshs.wa.gov or by phone at (360) 379-5064, Ext. 2105.
PTL.: July 31 Aug 7, 14, 21, 2024
Legal No. 209319

Public Notices

The Jefferson County Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) is seeking various individuals to fill positions. Applicants should be individuals that represent an organization from the following groups: State and Local Officials, Law Enforcement, Emergency Management, Firefighting, First Aid, Health Professionals, Local Environmental, Hospital, Transportation Personnel, Broadcast and Print Media, Community Groups, and Owners and Operators of facilities subject to the requirements of Section 302(b) of EPCRA. The main activities of this committee include development and maintenance of an emergency response plan for chemical accidents, receiving chemical reports from covered facilities, and making this information available to the public. The successful applicants will be appointed to a Two (2) Year Term. Applicants must reside or provide services in Jefferson County. This is a



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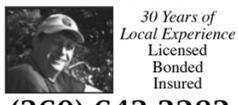
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 PTL: August 14, 2024, 2024
 Legal No.209480

Notice to Creditors

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

In the Estate of: YOSHIKO ARAKAWA GILBERTSON, Deceased. NO. 24-4-00084-16 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.020(2) The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Date of first publication: August 14, 2024, 2024 Date Notice to Creditors filed with the court: August 5, 2024 Personal Representative: Elizabeth Barnes Attorney for Personal Representative: Brittany S. Arnold, WSBA #42586 Address for Mailing or Service: Cross Sound Law Group, PLLC 19307 8th Avenue NE, Suite C Poulsbo, WA 98370 Published: The PT Leader August 14, 2024, 21, 28, 2024 Legal No.209481

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

In RE the matter of the Estate Richard James Aumock Deceased NO. 24-4-00087-16 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030) The person named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditors as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) 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 nonprobate assets. Personal Representative: John Carney Date of First Publication July 31, 2024 Attorney for Personal Representative: Robert G. Bowen WSBA # 41382 Address for Mailing Service Olympic Law Firm PLLC PO Box 1080

Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitation, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditors as provided under RCW 11.42.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of the first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.42.051 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Personal Representative: Bradley James Aumock Date of First Publication August 7, 2024 Attorney for Personal Representative: Robert G. Bowen WSBA # 41382 Address for Mailing Service Olympic Law Firm PLLC PO Box 1080 Port Hadlock, WA 98339 Published: The PT Leader August 7, 14, 21, 2024 Legal No.209381

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

In RE the matter of the Estate John P. Carney Deceased NO. 24-4-00082-16 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030) The person named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitation, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditors as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of the first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.42.051 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Personal Representative: John Carney Date of First Publication July 31, 2024 Attorney for Personal Representative: Robert G. Bowen WSBA # 41382 Address for Mailing Service Olympic Law Firm PLLC PO Box 1080

Port Hadlock, WA 98339 Published: The PT Leader July 31, Aug 7, 14, 2024

JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON STATE SUPERIOR COURT

ESTATE OF DIANE M. YOUNG, Deceased NO. 24-4-00086-16 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: August 14, 2024, 2024 Personal Representative of Estate: David R. Young Attorney & Service Address: David J. Faber, Faber Feinson PLLC, 800 Polk St Ste B, Port Townsend, WA 98368 Published: The PT Leader August 14, 2024, 21, 28, 2024 Legal No.209433

JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON STATE SUPERIOR COURT

ESTATE OF FRANCES I. LEWIS, Deceased NO. 24-4-00088-16 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: 14 August 2024 Personal Representative of Estate: Leslie Lewis & Blaine

Lewis Attorney & Service Address: David J. Faber, Faber Feinson PLLC, 800 Polk St Ste B, Port Townsend, WA 98368 Published: The PT Leader August 14, 2024, 21, 28, 2024 Legal No.209472

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY

IN RE THE ESTATE OF SERGEI N. NEMZOV, Deceased. NO. 24-4-05471-2 SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: August 14, 2024, 2024 PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Ohana Fiduciary Corporation ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Miriam J. Ayoub, WSBA No. 44118 ADDRESS FOR MAILING OR SERVICE: 719 Second Avenue, Suite 600 Seattle, WA 98104-1748 Published: The PT Leader August 14, 2024, 21, 28, 2024 Legal No.209473

Summons IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

KALA POINT VILLAGE ASSOCIATION, PLAINTIFF(S) v. APRIL GILVEY AND JOHN/JANE DOE GILVEY, AND their marital community, DEFENDANT(S) Cause No: 23-2-00111-16

A Writ for Order of Sale has been issued in the above captioned case, directed to the Sheriff of Jefferson County, commanding the Sheriff as follows:

- 1. A Judgement and

Foreclosure Decree (hereinafter "Judgement") was entered in the above-entitled court on May 24, 2024, in favor of the Plaintiff, KALA POINT VILLAGE ASSOCIATION (hereinafter "Judgement Creditor"), against defendants APRIL GILVEY and JOHN/JANE DOE GILVEY, and their marital community, for the sum of Fourteen Thousand Seven Hundred Forty-Eight and 28/100 Dollars (\$ 14,748.28) (attorney calculations), including interest to date of judgement, costs and attorney fees. The judgment specifies that the Judgement amounts shall bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum.

2. The Judgement is a foreclosure of a lien filed by the Judgement Creditor against the real property described at Exhibit A attached hereto and incorporated herein, with Assessor's property Tax Parcel or Account number: 965202510;

THEREFORE, in the name of the State of Washington, you are hereby commanded to seize and sell the above-described property forthwith and without appraisal, in the manner provided by law. If the proceeds of such sale are insufficient to satisfy the Judgement, costs accrued and increased costs, you are directed to satisfy the deficiency out of any property of the Defendants not exempt from execution. The Judgement includes a right to recover any deficiency following the sale. The sale is exempt from homestead under RCW Ch. 6.13. The redemption period following the sale shall be: One (1) Year

You are further directed to make return hereof within sixty days, showing how you have executed the same.

Pursuant to RCW 6.21.050(2), the Sheriff may adjourn the foreclosure sale from time to time, not exceeding thirty days at which this Writ is made returnable, with the consent of the plaintiff endorsed upon this Writ or by contemporaneous writing.

The sale date has been set for 10:00 am on 09/20/2024 at the main entrance of the Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368.

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

JOE NOLE, SHERIFF JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON By: Chief Civil Deputy Moore Jefferson County Sheriff's Office 79 Elkins Road, Port Hadlock, WA 98368 (360) 385-9390 Published: The PT Leader July 31, Aug 7, 14, 21, 28, Sep 4, 2024 Legal No.209355

Superior Court of Washington, County of Jefferson

In re: the Termination of Parental Rights to and the Adoption of: Aubree May Torres

DOB 12-22-2018 No. 24-5-00014-16 SUMMONS AND NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF PETITION/HEARING RE: TERMINATION OF PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP TO: Hope Alicia Tuller You are hereby summoned to appear within thirty days after the date of first publication of this summons, and defend the above-entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the petition of the Petitioners Zachary David Torres and Katlyn Irene Torres, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for Petitioners at the office below stated. If you fail to do so, judgment may be rendered against you according to the request of the petition which has been filed with the Clerk of said court.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has been filed in this court a petition praying that the parent-child relationship between you and the above-named child be terminated. The object of the action is to seek an order relinquishing the child to the Petitioners for adoption and to terminate your parent-child relationship.

The child was born on December 22, 2018, in Port Angeles, Washington. The child's biological father is Zachary David Torres.

The court hearing on this matter shall be on the 25th day of September, 2024, at 1:00 P.M. in the Jefferson County Superior Court, 1820 Jefferson St., Port Townsend, Washington 98368.

YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AT THE HEARING MAY RESULT IN A DEFAULT ORDER PERMANENTLY TERMINATING ALL OF YOUR RIGHTS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILD.

You are further notified that any non-consenting parent or alleged father has a right to be represented by an attorney, and an attorney will be appointed for an indigent parent who requests an attorney.

You are further notified that your failure to respond to the petition within twenty-five days of the first publication of this notice is grounds to terminate your parent-child relationship with respect to the child.

One method of filing your response and serving a copy on the petitioner is to send them by certified mail with return receipt requested.

FILE RESPONSE WITH: Jefferson County Superior Court Clerk 1820 Jefferson Street PO Box 1220 Port Townsend, WA 98368

SERVE A COPY OF YOUR RESPONSE ON: James A. Rodriguez Attorney for Petitioners 618 S. Peabody St., Suite H Port Angeles, WA 98362

DATED at Port Angeles, WA, on July 11, 2024. James A. Rodriguez, WSBA No. 52357 Attorney for Petitioners 618 S. Peabody St., Suite H Port Angeles, WA 98362 Published: The PT Leader Jul 24, 31, Aug 7, 14, 21, 28, 2024 Legal No.209256

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jobs and ability to create a livelihood. We are excited about the opportunities this grant will bring to support sustainable development and strengthen our community."

In addition to Jefferson County benefits, the funding will support: the expansion of the Composite Recycling Technology Center, a facility that manufactures Advanced Cross-Laminated Timber (ACLT) in cooperation with the Makah Tribe; critical marine transportation infrastructure; and a workforce strategy with social support services. Through the coalition's Recompete Task Force, tribal and county governments, local colleges, and economic development partners are poised to create and connect residents to jobs.

"The beautiful timber milled by the (Makah) tribe will be

converted into our Advanced Cross Laminated Timber panel in our Port Angeles Building Innovation Center," said David Walter, chief executive officer of the Composite Recycling Technology Center in Port Angeles. "It will allow us to create a quick-erect wall panel, which will make Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU's) and tiny homes accessible and affordable."

The Recompete Pilot Program targets areas where prime-age (25-54 years) employment is significantly lower than the national average, with the goal of closing this gap through flexible, locally driven investments. The program aims to support local economic development, create quality jobs, invest in workers and businesses, and ensure sustainable success and economic growth by providing targeted assistance and resources to address the unique challenges of persistently

distressed communities.

The North Olympic Peninsula Recompete Coalition is led by Clallam County and supported by Jefferson County, and has grown to include multiple municipalities, tribes (Hoh, Makah, Jamestown S'Klallam, Lower Elwha Klallam, and Quileute), ports, economic development agencies, community-based organizations, educational institutions, and non-profits.

Out of 565 applications across the country, the North Olympic Peninsula Recompete Coalition was named one of 22 national finalists as part of phase one of the Distressed Area Recompete Pilot Program and is one of six awardees selected nationally for implementation funding.

"This funding is a big boost for the North Olympic Peninsula's efforts to drive its own economic and environmental destiny," said Gov. Jay Inslee.

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For the past seven years, I've believed in the Food Co-op's mission and faithfully served on the Board of Directors, including as Board President.



JURI JENNINGS

However, in light of the recent dismissal of Cameron Jones from the Board on July 29, which I consider a great injustice, I resigned from the board the next day. I cannot believe that the content of the grievances relayed by Cameron could even

lead to his expulsion. Especially after we on the Co-op board had put in place policies that prevent us from singling out a voice, regardless of uncomfortable conversations, and agreed to "seek, encourage, and listen to people with diverse experiences and perspectives."

I believe we urgently need to have a deep dialogue about equity and

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The Leader published an article on Aug. 7 about The Food Co-op Board that was based on social media posts. The editor said a number of people contacted the newspaper close to deadline and as breaking news there wasn't time to contact the Board. Thank you, Meredith, for offering this space to set the record straight on the removal of Cameron Jones from the Board.

The Board of The Food Co-op voted to remove Cameron Jones as an act of repair, so we can continue to fulfill the duty entrusted to us by our member-owners.

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OWEN ROWE

member-owners elect a Board of Directors to represent them in deciding the strategic direction of the cooperative. The Board, in turn, hires a general manager (GM) to direct all day-to-day operations, including product selection, personnel, finance,

purchasing, and facilities. The success of our store depends on the relationship between the Board, representing member-owners, and the GM, representing staff and operations. The Board and GM make a mutual commitment to respectful partnership — and the Board holds itself accountable for maintaining that partnership.

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LETTERS

Eye of the beholder

While it is rare for public art to be universally loved or admired, it is perhaps even more unusual for public work to be thoroughly disliked.

There is no mystery to the "...underlying issues and grievances behind what is an obviously strong emotional response to these items." When originally installed, the artist remarked about his wish to honor the lumber and woodworking traditions of Port Townsend. Though he may have been sincere in that intent, he has failed spectacularly.

How do these Art Brut-ish sculptures "honor" the community? They are, especially in a town with a high population of artists and craftspeople, in fact, insulting. It's galling to think that someone was paid thousands to develop, create, and install these pieces. They are basic, crude, clunky, insensitive, and, importantly, not very interesting. They cry out for comment and amendment. Painting them blue was hardly a fix and has not succeeded as a deterrent to "vandals."

Their inelegantly blank presence invites critique, response and reaction. So far, almost everything that has been done to them has been an improvement. Perhaps, in that way, their success has been in motivating the community to assert its interactive artistic impulses.

Betty Brown
Port Townsend



Campaign advertising season

In the 1920s the new media embraced by the public was radio, and political advertising soon followed. This cartoon was on the cover of the "The Wireless Age" in October 1922. It depicts a local political operative — called a ward heeler — haranguing voters by radio. Artwork by OA Schulz

The Constitution that has created this undemocratic environment is 235 years old. Many other issues/concerns besides voting inequality have arisen in that time — like handguns, AK-47 rifles, civil rights, abortion rights, immigration quotas, Medicare, Social Security — which our forefathers could never have imagined and which need attention as well.

Software updates are common now. Old cars are traded in for new ones. Old homes are renovated. And yet we still stick to an old constitution like it's written in stone. A diverse country of 330 million citizens needs to have a living constitution that reflects current life — of the people, by the people, for the people, ALL of them, democratically. A Constitution 2.0.

John Delaney
Port Townsend

Venn MAGA

America is a country. It exists because of a thing called democracy. MAGA is a terrorist organization in America. MAGA is a big terrorist organization. It's a powerful terrorist organization. MAGA decided to attack the democracy of America. So, basically, that's wrong.

What can we do?

Remember Venn diagrams? Those three circles? They're so useful. Whenever you're dealing with conflict, just throw it into a Venn diagram and it'll tell you everything you need to know, especially when you're trying to understand the intersections and connections. When you look at a Venn diagram in that regard it tells a real tale.

We must get people to act. I can't emphasize that enough. The reality is that the people of Washington need to do something. If they can't make a Venn diagram, I can lend them one of mine.

There is great significance to this moment in time, and also to the passage of time — the passage of time of when we are and when we are to be. But nowhere does the passage of time better signify the significance of what is than when we think about a day in the life of our children.

That is why I think of this moment as a moment that is about great momentum, inspired by optimism — yes, optimism! Optimism for the future and the present, but also the past — but inspired by a crisis as well, no doubt.

It is therefore with conviction that I say, it is time for us to do what we have been doing, and that time is every day! And to imagine what can be,

unburdened by what has been.

Jamal Kerris
Quimper Peninsula

Another toothache

I read with piqued interest the letter from Mr. Langley re:toothache at Jefferson. I too had a very negative-experience there. I had an endoscopy at the hospital, whereby they look into your throat /stomach with a longtube with a camera at the end. They put a small tubebetween the mouth and the teeth to feed it through.

Unfortunately they did not give me enough sedation and as I awoke I was thrashing around and bit down on itwhich caused my tooth to loosen! I told the nurse as I was coming out of it, I felt as if I'd been punched in the mouth. The doctor was profusely apologetic and genuinely concerned, calling me personally and immediately got me into the clinic. Upon seeing the dentist, she told me that I had bone decay and made as if it was my fault. To be sure I've had a lifelong battle with gum disease which there's no cure for, she was glib, arrogant, and condescending as if it was somehow my fault. Even stating that she had seen this happen before to which I was incredulous! If you've seen it before, you should/could have done something to prevent it from happening again! I didn't have any loose teeth before the procedure?! But I'm left to deal with it, callous is the word that comes to mind. Or Dentistry by the numbers, cash over quality. I have to agree with Mr. Langley, if you can go somewhere else, I would.

Dusty Massie
Port Townsend

Food bank project was fully funded

I was a volunteer at the Quilcene Foodbank for 4.5 years. Last Fall the board hired a paid Executive Director for the first time, four board members had planned retirements, and two board members left unexpectedly. These personnel changes resulted in a rapid dismantling of systems that had functioned and served those in need for many years. The new members of the Jefferson County Foodbank Association (JCFBA) have proved very secretive, not forthcoming, and disrespectful, making the atmosphere quite tense and awkward. This controversy is absolutely disgraceful, shameful, and very disappointing.

This massive upheaval included the firing of volunteers, inadequate procurement and distribution of food, and issuing a stop work order for the new Quilcene Foodbank building. Since the new members have been in charge, at least 25 volunteers have been "fired"

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Don't look decrepit, and pay for no U-Haul

It was a casual conversation over lunch with the girls. We were catching up on the latest chatter. A bear was sighted on a popular hiking trail. Who's shopped in the new store in town? Do we really need another roundabout?

Getting into the topic of family, I shared that for the first time in years all my boys were coming home to visit at the same time. Everyone came home periodically as they could, and we visited them individually for great one-on-one time, but schedules made it difficult for all the children to gather with us en masse. A wedding in New England was our last reunion.

So, at lunch I went on about the fun we'd have with our three kiddos and their lovely ladies. There would be beach time, dining out, taking pictures, visiting old haunts and new sites, getting reacquainted with each other. I was excited about this upcoming get-together and casually said I had no idea how or why it came about when in between

bites of burger lunch buddy Edie made a thought-provoking comment. "Maybe it's an intervention," she said.

My head went into overdrive. What usually prompts an intervention? Drug use, alcoholic tendencies, abusive relationships, destructive behaviors were issues that came to mind. But Edie wasn't referring to any of the above, she was suggesting an aging intervention. The concept was scary, especially since two in my clan have professional hands-on geriatric experience.

My eldest son, a dentist, sees some of his declining patients in the nursing home facilities they've been moved to, and his wife is the executive director of an upscale senior living community. A few years back my lovely daughter-in-law took me through the place

that accommodates folks through all aspects of old. It's a beautiful center in the country that supports complete independence as well as assisted living if needed. As much as I enjoyed the tour, I remember feeling a bit uncomfortable and distinctly recall standing straighter, walking faster, speaking more clearly during our walk around an establishment that had little to do with me.

I quickly decided all my kids coming home together had nothing to do with an aging intervention, it was simply a good time for everyone to enjoy a wonderful family gathering. But my brain kept churning, formulating an agenda of autonomy. As funny as my friend's comment was and as confident as I felt about my current good maturing plan, I decided to err on the

side of caution and spruce up my act, determined to captain my own ship to the bitter end. Although I have an active, healthy lifestyle and don't feel my age, there are a few senior habits that show up now and then. Getting in shape for the week would take a bit of work. I made a list.

Don't groan when getting up from a chair - take a deep breath, count to five, exhale, stand with sturdy confidence. Ditch the ratty chenille bathrobe and dig out that youthful floral cover-up. Forgo the heavy-duty probiotic. Stand tall when going down the stairs, covering the white-knuckle grip on the railing with a sleeve. Put the loose comfortable camisoles aside and wriggle into the confining droop scooping lingerie. Stay up past 8 p.m. without nodding off. Don't repeat what you said five minutes ago and call all offspring by the right name. Wait till they're all out to go looking for misplaced items. No liquids after 6 p.m. to avoid bumping into one of

them on a middle of the night trip to the bathroom. Keep the ego boosted with a favorite mantra. "Old is older than I am now."

I'm ready and looking forward to their visit. My boys are wonderful, caring men who have always shown love and respect. I happily share my joys with them and trust them with any worries and concerns. I cherish this beautiful family; I cherish my independence as well which is why I'll commit to memory my vow to never look decrepit when the kids come home. And dear Edie's final comment at lunch has been comforting. "If they don't pull up with a U-Haul you're safe."

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**CAROLE MARSHALL
AGING IN
GOOD SPIRITS**

Inclusion, discord and golf as council's Wennstrom weighs in

One of my deepest immersions in joy that I imagine to be similar to what Black people felt during the election of President Barack Obama occurred on Aug. 6, when Vice President Kamala Harris introduced her running mate, Minnesota Governor Tim Walz (pronounced "walls"), in Philadelphia.

Rather than sticking to abortion and other sure-fire hot button issues, Harris and Walz repeatedly championed my community by name.

After lamenting that only two candidates in the liberal state of Washington, Eric Pickens and Emily Randall, had mentioned LGBTQ+ in their JeffCo voter pamphlet statements, I found myself holding back tears every time Harris/Walz proclaimed "LGBTQ+" and embraced our minority.

Thankfully, those who love freedom locally spoke loudly in the recent primary election. Ballots postmarked on Aug. 6 had not been tabulated at press time, but it looked as though the strongest Democratic candidates had come out on top in statewide and JeffCo

elections. This bodes well for the Nov. 5 election and the enthusiastically received Harris/Walz candidacy.

Nationally, fury builds around the pro-Netanyahu AIPAC lobby's influence on US elections. Given the decisive role AIPAC played in the defeat of progressive Rep. Cori Bush of Missouri, and Trump's willingness to play to up to AIPAC and Netanyahu for all its worth, few Democrats are willing to publicly move beyond the Biden administration's stance, which amounts to "You're a bad boy, Netanyahu, but we'll stand by you nonetheless as you callously slaughter Palestinians and bomb Gaza to smithereens."

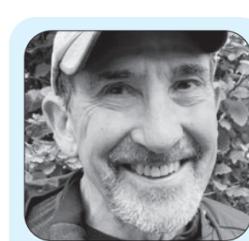
On the home front, multiple divisions within our city continue to fester. Among them: The dismaying discord at the Port Townsend Food Co-op involving the expulsion from the Board of one person-of-color, Cameron Jones, and the resignation-in-protest of another, former Board chair Juri Jennings.

Up the block, accusations fly unabated

around the Golf Course lease. As someone who thought all parties were more or less in accord after the Dec. 11 lease signing cemented plans for a refreshingly re-envisioned multi-use golf park that promises to preserve the course while finally opening its never really "open space" to the general public and multiple municipal uses, I've grown increasingly appalled at the orchestrated series of attacks on the agreement and City Council's plans for workforce housing on a small, legally unrestricted portion of the land.

Witness the Leader Guest Opinion of July 31, "The fate of the golf course and the Kah Tai Prairie," authored by Ann and Fred Weinmann [https://tinyurl.com/4trfv5b]. Followed by Gary Jonland's letter of August 7 [https://tinyurl.com/yrdabaves] that begins, "The mayor is on a one-person mission to destroy the golf course," and preceded by two letters on July 17 — Nancy Erreca's begins, "The city is still trying to kill the golf course."

The Weinmanns' piece



**JASON SERINUS
AS I SEE IT**

declares, "In effect, the City's plan will result in the eventual loss of the golf course, and has potential for significant negative impacts on the Kah Tai Prairie Preserve."

Is either of these scenarios inevitable, let alone intended? As someone who is constitutionally averse to scapegoating and bullying, I resolved not to make Mayor David Faber the boogymen. Instead of interviewing him, I spent an hour chatting about City Council's unanimous golf course decisions with one of Council's sharpest and most articulate members, Libby Urner Wennstrom.

Wennstrom pointed to what transpired during the meetings of Oct. 9, Nov. 6, and Nov. 20 where Council became

aware that the legal definition of "affordable housing," which caps income at such low levels as to preclude building workforce housing. "Even a Habitat project is not 'affordable housing' under the legal definition, because Habitat residents aren't poor enough," she said.

"We had to change the wording. The narrow strip of land along Blaine Street where we're discussing building housing does not have the driving range on it, and there are already utilities in the street. It is one of the few large parcels in the city limits that's already publicly owned and has infrastructure in place that's suitable for housing."

Wennstrom insists that if and when housing is built, the prairie will be protected. While one or possibly two of the course's nine holes will have to be reconfigured, she points to Robert Harner's proposed alternate map for the course which shows that you can move some holes and still preserve the driving range.

"I'm very disappointed that current golf course

leadership is choosing to undermine the agreement's core principles within months of signing the lease," she said.

"The city did not do an 11th hour bait and switch. David Faber does not want to build McMansions on the prairie. That is 180° opposite of what all seven Councilmembers unanimously agreed to and signed.

"If golf park leadership genuinely believed that the park was not viable if those two holes had to be relocated, why did they sign the lease in the first place? Their recent May newsletter even included plans for how to stop the lease from going forward. Their actions are completely at odds with the spirit of cooperation that led to the creation of the golf park and the signing of the lease."

And there you have it. For now.

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LETTERS

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or quit. Two managers/board members and their partners were "fired," one volunteer/board member was arrested and several volunteers were asked to leave, and the rest have just quit due to stressful inhospitable conditions. Some of the volunteers were not given a legit reason nor offered mediation as to why they were "fired."

In April the board stopped construction of the new Quilcene Foodbank building, citing "lack of funds and due diligence" which they wanted to audit. The previous board and other community members spent five years getting this project started, putting in 100s of volunteer hours. For what? Their work is not being recognized. This project was unanimously supported by the previous board and was fully funded.

The new members are giving the JCFBA a bad reputation. They have yet to do to an audit, or restart the building, but they are spending money on other things. I can no longer be affiliated with an association that treats their volunteers and the community

with such disrespect. Our community deserves answers.

*Mayla Siemion
Quilcene*

Reason for leashes

To the man who was walking his large dog on Jackson Street on Monday Morning at 8:30 am: Shame on you!

Because you were walking your dog off leash, it took off and chased a Doe and her Fawn through my garden, breaking through my fence in two places and then stood barking at the gate as the Fawn lay screaming with a piece of the fencing holding it's head and back feet in painful positions. What did you do? Pulled apart another piece of my fencing to let your dog out and RAN.

No help, no I'm sorry — nothing, you just ran from the scene. I can't imagine how you can live with yourself. Luckily a lovely woman stopped at my bidding and helped release the deer as the police never did show up after calling 911.

Thank you my friend, whomever you may be. You are one of the reasons

why I live here. May you be surrounded by the good Karma that you share throughout eternity.

*Linda Corbett
Port Townsend*

Animal story idea

It's heartwarming to read about the rescue of Scarlet the doe. How wonderful that a citizen was able to call on a public agency to help this wild animal return to her normal life!

But in contrast, there is no equivalent resource for domestic dogs abandoned on the north peninsula. With all shelters and rescues over capacity, and the Olympic Peninsula Humane Society closing the Bark House, people who can no longer care for their dogs are simply dumping them in all areas of Jefferson and Clallam counties.

And unless motivated private citizens are able to rescue and re-home these unfortunate animals, they are condemned to fear, starvation, and/or violent death.

Last month such a dog ran in panic for over a week between Quilcene and

Brinnon — for miles along 101 and through the woods — before finally being hit by a truck and killed. Though several local residents tried to help her, she was too frightened to be caught. A call to Jefferson County Animal

Control was met with the response that Jefferson County had no current animal control officer and law enforcement would take no action.

How great it would have been if a qualified animal control officer could have responded, tranquilized this dog as Scarlet the deer was tranquilized, and brought her to safety!

Unfortunately this story is not unusual.

Maybe The Leader could talk to the heads of peninsula humane societies, rescue organizations, and law enforcement, and inform the public about the scope of this problem and possible solutions? This would be a great public service in the interest of the welfare of domestic animals on the peninsula.

Thanks for considering this idea.

*Lisa McIlwain, Quilcene
Lisa Saban, Brinnon*

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

Saturday, Aug. 17, is set to mark the 32nd year that uptown Port Townsend has been celebrated as a community through the summer Uptown Street Fair and Parade.

Mari Mullen, executive director of the Port Townsend Main Street Program, explained that the mostly annual event began with a group of “dedicated” uptown merchants, nonprofits and artists, as well as the Port Townsend Arts Guild and the PT Main Street Program planning it.

“The goal was to celebrate the uptown neighborhood, with its unique personality and businesses,” said Mullen, who noted that the original planning group asked the Port Townsend Main Street Program to take on coordinating the event a number of years ago. “Our nonprofit now fundraises for the event, and organizes its permits, volunteers, marketing, parade and entertainment, working with a small Uptown Street Fair planning team.”

Mullen deemed the Uptown Street Fair one of the Port Townsend Main Street Program’s favorite events, since “it really is a chance to showcase the variety of talent we have in our community, with all-day music, local artists, the farmers’ market, and fun for families with art activities.”

Mullen credited local sponsors with “generously” stepping up each year to make the event possible, while the Uptown Pub furnishes it with an outdoor beer garden, “which is always fun.”

Mullen likewise cited the Great Port Townsend Bay Kinetic Sculpture Race’s “long history” with the Uptown Street Fair as adding “a lot of color” to the street fair’s parade.

“The parade is much anticipated, and reflects the creativity of our community,” Mullen said. “The fair continues to grow, and last year, it was estimated that



The Unbelievably Colorful Yet Brief Uptown Street Fair Parade and the Unexpected Brass Band Jam are slated to return for this year’s Uptown Street Fair on Saturday, Aug. 17. *Courtesy photos*

Uptown Street Fair to mark 32 years of celebrating community



Plans are shaping up for the return of the Uptown Street Fair and Parade this weekend.

3,345 people attended The Uptown Street Fair brings together the

Port Townsend Farmers’ Market and Arts and Crafts Fair with the Uptown Pub Beer Garden, local food, live entertainment and free art activities, thanks to local business sponsors, collaborating nonprofits and the city of Port Townsend.

The farmers’ market and its food vendors are slated to remain open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., while the Port Townsend Arts Guild’s Arts and Crafts Fair, and the Uptown Pub’s outdoor beer garden, are both set to run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kiwanis Stars of Tomorrow winner and yo-yo performer Eliot Minarchek is on tap to demonstrate his talents from 9-10 a.m., while the PT Artscape on Lawrence Street

coordinates children’s art activities from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and Judith Bows and the Port Townsend Public Library present “Family Story Time” from 11-11:30 a.m.

The “Heard of Cats” band is expected to perform rock classics and

upbeat original songs at 10 a.m., followed by Ginnie Porter and George Radebaugh performing jazz classics at 11 a.m., and the “Intensive Porpoises” band performing “groove-infused, energetic and

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A scene from "The Sneeze." Courtesy photo

Saltfire's 'The Sneeze' is laugh-out-loud funny

BY JASON VICTOR SERINUS

For its fifth production, Saltfire Theatre ventures far beyond America's sinking shorelines to

the fertile fields of pre-revolutionary Mother Russia, where Anton Chekhov (1860-1904) found ample material for his great plays and stories. As serious as some of those plays may be, Saltfire turned instead to The Sneeze, Michael Frayn's frequently produced translation of eight of Chekhov's comical one-act plays and short stories. Deftly (daftly?) directed by Connor Zaft, Saltfire's late afternoon's summer entertainment is guaranteed to make you laugh your head off at humanity's rich smorgasbord of absurd personalities and circumstances.

Mockery is one of Chekhov's first lines of attack. In "Drama," he mocks an aspiring playwright, and in "Alien Corn," he pits Russian culture against French culture. In the latter, French mustard provides but one of many stings as Chekhov laughs at everything and everyone. His scenarios often involve people who intrude on each other's space and refuse to take hints larger than stop signs projected onto a huge Cinemax screen. How dumb, oblivious, and lacking in self-awareness can people possibly be, Chekhov seems to ask? Anyone who follows today's political campaigns knows the answer to that one.

One of Saltfire's many strong points is its assemblage of fine "local" actors, many of whom often perform far beyond the waters of the Olympic Peninsula. The show starts strong, with frequent director Genevieve Barlow physically and

historically perfect as "Murashkina." Thanks to her skill, what could easily devolve into melodramatic monotony instead becomes a source of hilarity.

Day-job librarian Scott Bahlmann, who excelled in tragedy in Saltfire's production of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, mines every ounce of comedy out of Champagne, the absurdly named French tutor in "Alien Corn." He is equally triumphant in the evening's final offering, "The Proposal," whose rip-roaringly funny conclusion cast a bright light over Chimacum Valley as the opening night audience made its way back home. Then again, in "The Proposal," Bahlmann plays against one of the most outstanding comic talents to ever walk the streets of Jefferson County, Maude Eisele. When Bahlmann and Eisele's characters start fighting with each other, only to be joined by the excellent Doug Caskey as Chubukov, you may laugh so hard as to find yourself short of breath.

Most of the scenarios are hilarious, but a few push cliché to the point of tedium. In his lecture monologue about "The Evils of Tobacco," Zach Nesmith never succeeds in freeing himself from the deadliest of audience responses, i.e. "Who cares?" Even "The Sneeze" can't entirely propel itself beyond its soggy clichés—flashbacks to the height of the COVID pandemic and its lingering realities do not help matters—but Eisele, who plays a very minor

government official with a major nasal problem, is too quick on the draw to allow any weakness in the story line to diminish her talent.

Judd Farris, whose voice easily projects all the way to Whidbey Island, turns in winning performances in "Drama" and "The Bear." It's a shame that he can't be present for all six remaining performances in the show's three-weekend run, but those who attend the last two performances will rejoice in the talent of this invaluable Saltfire asset. Michelle Hensel, a major regional theatrical asset for a quarter century, outdoes herself as Svetlodidov in "Swan Song." Doug Caskey is another player who is a joy to watch. Ciel Pope, fresh from an acting gig elsewhere, galloped back into town too late to assume a talking role, but shows herself in full command of the reigns in "The Inspector General." You'll see...

The Sneeze continues at Finnriver Farm & Cider August 16-18, and then moves to Fort Worden's Littlefield Green August 23-25. It's an early show, beginning at 4:30 some days and 5:30 others. Which means you'll likely remain warm and comfortable until you're so busy laughing that you'll forget about the weather. For tickets and information, see saltfiretheatre.org.

Jason Victor Serinus is an arts critic whose work has appeared in Classical Voice North America, Seattle Times, Carnegie Hall, and San Francisco Classical Voice.

Biotoxins: Shellfish poisoning can be fatal

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access points in the area. Crab and shrimp are not included in the closure. However, even if the crab meat is safe, toxins can accumulate in crab gut and butter (the white-yellow fat inside the back of the shell). The health department advises crabbers to clean crabs thoroughly and avoid eating the crab butter and guts.

Paralytic Shellfish Poisoning can be fatal. Illness is caused by eating shellfish contaminated with toxins from the naturally occurring marine plankton Alexandrium. The biotoxin is not destroyed by cooking or freezing.

Symptoms of PSP can appear within minutes or hours and usually begin with tingling lips and tongue, moving to the hands and feet, followed by

difficulty breathing and paralysis. Anyone experiencing any of these symptoms after consuming shellfish should contact a health care provider immediately. For extreme reactions, call 911.

To learn which areas are safe to harvest shellfish in Washington and the Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife (WDFW) harvesting seasons and rules, please check the map at www.doh.wa.gov/ShellfishSafety.htm or call the Biotoxin Hotline at 1-800-562-5632.

The status of beaches changes often, so check frequently for the latest conditions. For the latest information on regulations and seasons, visit wdfw.wa.gov/places-to-go/shellfish-beaches or call WDFW Fish/Shellfish program customer service at 360-902-2700.

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AUGUST 15-18

Thursday Aug 15

- 5-7pm **Concerts on the Dock** feat. **Uncle Funk and the Dope 6** *Pope Marine Park*
- 5-7pm Bossa Nova Thursday feat. Harbor Jazz Band *Bishop Hotel Bottle Shop*
- 6-8pm **Family Movie Night: Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory** *Port Townsend Public Library*

Friday Aug 16

- 4-7pm **Lindy Hop Class with Michael McCurdy & Sarah Peller** feat. **Jonas Myers Quartet** *Tyler Plaza*
- 4:30-6:30pm Val James and Friends *Port Townsend Vineyards*
- 5:30-9pm **Soundcheck at the Bishop** feat. **The SHIFT, True Reckoning & George Yoder** *Bishop Hotel Courtyard*
- 6-8pm Shakespeare in the Park: Midsummer Night's Dream presented by Key City Public Theatre (pay what you wish) *Chetzemoka Park*
- 8:30-10:30pm **Brigid's Bombshells Burlesque** feat. **The Sky Dancers** (\$30, 18+) *Brigid's Loft (above Bazaar Girls)*
- 9pm-1am **Water Street Beats** feat. **Gabrielle Gribbin, Evvill, TZL, Adaptogen, LunchLady, Captain Peacock, Mark Hardy, Silace Amaro & 858Fantasy** (\$5 suggested donation) *Pope Marine Park*
- 9pm-12am Trashfecta, Key Party (21+) *The Anchor*

Saturday Aug 17

- 2-5pm Summer Spark Market (youth-made artisan goods) *The Nest*
- 6-8pm Shakespeare in the Park: Midsummer Night's Dream presented by Key City Public Theatre (pay what you wish) *Chetzemoka Park*
- 8:30-10pm Backyard Movies at the Fort: Akeelah and the Bee *Littlefield Green at Fort Worden*

Sunday Aug 18

- 11am-12pm **Free-Flow Dance Class with Mary Purdy** *Blackcat Pilates*
- 11am-1pm **Matinee Film: The Bowmakers** *Rose Theatre*
- 3-5pm **Local Lineup** feat. **The Kid Avé, Harlem Ren, Darrell Dominic, Royce Leon & Brian Ledford** *Chester Square (next to Finistère)*
- 3-5pm Jase Texas (Port Angeles) *Vintage*
- 6-8pm **Social Justice Poetry: "Home, Land, Homeland"** feat. **Liz Storm, Gary Copeland Lilley, David Carney, Rufina C. Garay, Tess Gallagher and friends** *American Legion, reserve your free ticket at tinyurl.com/ptpoets*
- 6-8pm Shakespeare in the Park: Midsummer Night's Dream presented by Key City Public Theatre (pay what you wish) *Chetzemoka Park*

Events in **bold** are presented by Soundcheck. All events presented by Soundcheck are free or suggested donation with the exception of *Brigid's Bombshells Burlesque*. Events with age requirements are tagged with "21+". Event details subject to change.

UPTOWN STREET FAIR

Saturday Aug 17

- 9am-2pm Farmers Market and Food Vendors
- 9am-5pm Port Townsend Arts Guild Arts & Crafts Fair
- 9am-5pm Outdoor Beer Garden hosted by Uptown Pub
- 9-10am Kiwanis Stars of Tomorrow winner: Yoyo extraordinaire Eliot Minarchek
- 10am-1:30pm PT Artscape children's art activities
- 10-11am Heard of Cats
- 11-11:30am Family Story Time with Judith Bows, presented by Port Townsend Public Library
- 11am-12pm Ginnie Porter & George Radebaugh
- 12-1pm Intensive Porpoises
- 1:10-1:45pm Jack Dwyer & Jack Tierney
- 2-2:25pm The Unbelievably Colorful Yet Brief Uptown Street Fair Parade!
- 2:25-3pm Unexpected Brass Band
- 2:45-4pm Afterlife Gift Shop (music)
- 4:15-5pm DJ Lunch Lady

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Saturday Aug 17

- 4:30-6:30pm The Silhouettes *Port Townsend Vineyards*
- 5-8pm Heavily Disheveled (Port Angeles) (21+) *Port Townsend Brewing*
- 5:30-8pm Jay Tyranny, Ember Brightheart, Fish With Pants, Afternoon Ramblers *The Nest*
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Learn more about the events and the festival at: ptsoundcheck.com

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Carson Whitman holds the reins of his Belgian draft horses, Charlie and Buster, as they pull more than 3,000 pounds of concrete across the track while a packed audience watches. Leader photos by Lloyd Mullen

Addy Draper raises her right hand above her head for stability as she takes on the mechanical bull at the county fair.



Jefferson County held its 87th annual fair Friday through Sunday, Aug. 9-11. Attendees were greeted by an enormous sabertooth tiger replica and dozens of dinosaur statues on the grounds.

On Saturday, Aug. 10, the bleachers over the race track were packed for a viewing of Washington State Draft Horse Pulls.



Covered in bubbles from head to toe, 3-year-old George Mann giggles his way back to his parents.

Port Townsend Main Street's Beer Garden

Concerts on the Dock

FREE

Aug. 15th
Music at 5pm

Uncle Funk & the Dope 6

Pope Marine Park

Upcoming Shows

- ✿ Aug. 22nd - Sweet N' Juicy w/ Marco Marco
- ✿ Aug. 29th - Kevin Mason & the PT All Stars

Upcoming Main Street Events

- Aug. 15th - 18th - PTCD's Soundcheck Music & Arts Festival
- Aug. 17th - Uptown Street Fair
- Oct. 3rd - Girls' Night Out

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Waylon Ruben carries a fire hose through a tunnel on Saturday while navigating an obstacle course in full firefighting gear at the Jefferson County Fair.



Ash Dehar, 11, kicks his boots to the sky while attempting to stay on top of the bucking bull. LEFT: Straddling a mechanical bull, 18-month-old Lucas Niclas puts on a show for attendees of the county fair.



With an extinguisher in hand and firefighter Sarah Chapman at his side, Waylon Ruben (who also appears in the tunnel, above left) sprays water at nine targets at the end of a firefighter obstacle course at the Saturday, Aug. 10, portion of the Jefferson County Fair.

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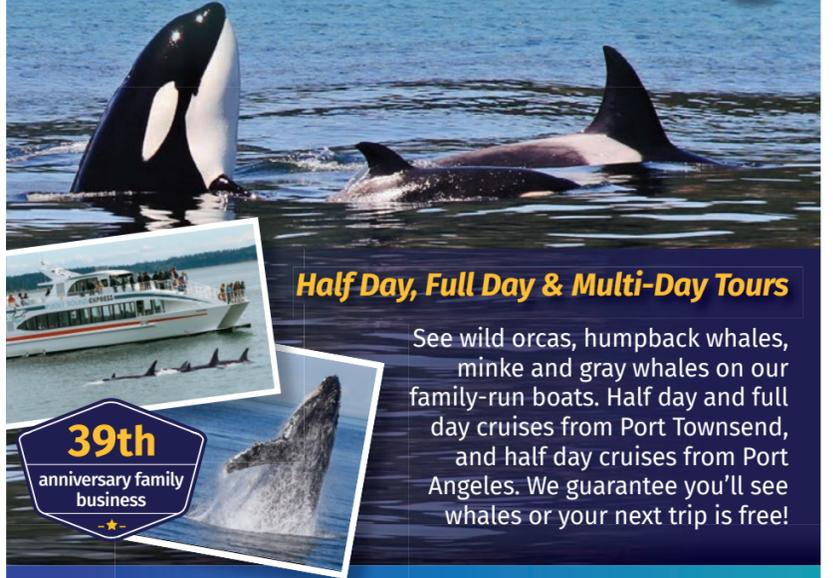
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Soundcheck fest coming back to PT

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

The Soundcheck Music and Arts Festival is set to return to Port Townsend from Thursday, Aug. 15, through Sunday, Aug. 18, courtesy of the Port Townsend Creative District.

The goal of Soundcheck is to highlight and support the local artistic community's various disciplines, including film, visual and maker arts, theater, dance, music, and poetry.

More than 100 local

artists have been hired for events slated to take place across nearly two dozen venues, according to Holly Erickson, events assistant for the Port Townsend Main Street Program.

Erickson explained that the first Soundcheck was launched in 2019, during the months leading up to the inaugural THING festival, as organizer and artist Gage Pacifera "saw a void" where a locally focused festival could exist.

"Gage decided to take

on the task of introducing early-arriving THING-goers to the Port Townsend scene," said Erickson, explaining that the inaugural Soundcheck focused "on local music in local venues," with a songwriter showcase and a bus that shuttled between venues.

Since then, Erickson noted, the Soundcheck festival has grown to include "a multitude" of other events, including poetry recitals, local film screenings, community dance classes, burlesque

performances, and "a dual-building DJ dance party."

Erickson credited the Port Townsend Creative District with taking Soundcheck under its wing, and praised the festival for maintaining its foundational priorities, because even as it's grown, it's continued to spotlight "the wealth of local talent" in and around Port Townsend.

This year's Soundcheck festivities run from Aug. 15 through Aug. 19. For a complete list



An assortment of musicians performed during the 2023 Soundcheck Music and Arts Festival. *Courtesy photo*

of Soundcheck events, times and locations, visit ptsoundcheck.com.

Most events are free, and range from all-ages

to 21-plus.

To learn more about the Port Townsend Creative District, visit ptcreative-district.org.

Mauro: Port Townsend city manager hand-delivers resume after several city denials

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his record became muddied after it was confirmed that Peckham & McKenney – the firm hired by the city to locate city manager candidates in 2019 – conflated Mauro's credentials and presented him as a

candidate in command of a 20-person staff and a budget of \$211 million at the city of Auckland, New Zealand where Mauro worked at the time of interviewing with the city of Port Townsend. Both Mauro and Mayor David Faber confirmed

that the conflation had occurred, with Faber describing the summary document as "slightly misleading."

A public records request yielded the firm's summary, and a comparison of the document against Mauro's

own resume make the conflation and confusion clear. Indeed, when comparing the documents, it becomes obvious which budget and staffing numbers Peckham & McKenney picked and melded from Mauro's own resume to create its inflated summary that was then presented to the Port Townsend City Council and the public.

While the Peckham & McKenney summary exaggerates budgets and responsibilities, Mauro's positions, as listed on his own resume, can largely be confirmed through various web archives, although personnel and budget responsibilities cannot. For example, digital archives can be found for his tenure as the SmartGrowth director for the Pilchuck Audubon Society, as a policy analyst for the Seattle Mayor's Office, the policy director for the Cascade Bicycle Club and other placements. These archives consist of newspaper articles, blog posts and a variety of city and county government documents, such as records of presenters and commenters and archives in the city of Seattle clerk's office.

Mauro's most recent position at the city of Auckland, prior to his arrival in Port Townsend, has come under heavy scrutiny, although what he reports on his own resume as his primary budget and personnel responsibilities largely align with what has been reported by one of his former colleagues – Megan Tyler, chief of strategy for the chief planning office with the city of Auckland.

The error in the presentation of his Auckland

experience then, came in the summary Peckham & McKenney prepared. When asked about the "slightly misleading" summary, Tony Dahlerbruch, executive recruiter for Peckham & McKenney, sidestepped the question.

"I refer you back to the city," Dahlerbruch said. "All the information from the recruitment process was provided to city at the time of the search."

What is also true is that Mauro possessed no city manager experience prior to being hired at the city of Port Townsend. Former Mayor Michelle Sandoval confirmed this, adding that none of the four finalists she and city council interviewed in 2019 had prior city manager experience.

To date, City Attorney Alexandra Kenyon has not responded to numerous requests for clarification or comment, thus deepening the speculation about the veracity of Mauro's qualifications.

Proponents of the state's 'Sunshine Laws' do not agree that withholding a resume is always necessary or the right thing to do.

"This exemption has come up multiple times," said Toby Nixon, president emeritus of the Washington Coalition for Open Government and chair of the Washington State Public Records Exemption Accountability Committee. "People would apply for jobs, and if their current employer knew they were looking, it could put their employment at risk."

This was not the case for Mauro. He has served as Port Townsend's city

manager since November 2019.

"You can imagine that there are certain things that could be a privacy issue," Nixon said. However, being able to verify the truth of what people submit in order to get hired is important, Nixon added, lamenting, however, that the legislature has not agreed.

"It's important for people to be able to look back and see if the candidate may have falsified anything," Nixon said. "But despite the public's interest, the legislature has not changed the law. There's no time limit (on the exemption). The coalition has held for many years that this is not good practice."

Nixon explained that while the law allows for a government agency to withhold a resume, it is not mandatory. Moreover, withholding a resume, Nixon said, may cast even more doubt on the individual in question.

"If they (city council) aren't willing to release it (the resume), what do they or the city manager have to hide," Nixon said. "The law does not prohibit it (the resume) from being released. The law allows for it to be released. It is a discretionary exemption. It is up to the council to decide."

"One of the main reasons the public records act exists is so that the public can hold elected officials accountable for the decisions they make. How can they hold the (city) council accountable if they can't view the records?"

With Mauro's resume now public, it remains up to city council to determine whether they'll investigate Shirley's remaining allegations.

Fair: 'Beats hotter than the cafeteria's chili'

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danceably jazzy top-40 jams and mighty overtones of chillaxation" from noon to 1 p.m.

Jack Dwyer and Jack Tierney are listed as performing from 1-1:45 p.m., leading into the Unbelievably Colorful Yet Brief Uptown Street Parade at 2 p.m., followed by the Unexpected Brass Band Jam at 2:25 p.m.

The afternoon is slated to conclude with the Seattle-based "Afterlife Giftshop" band performing "psychedelic soft rock" from 2:45-4 p.m., followed by DJ Lunch Lady "serving up

beats hotter than the cafeteria's chili" from 4:15-5 p.m.

For public safety, Lawrence and Tyler streets will be closed for the Uptown Street Fair and the Port Townsend Farmers' Market location on Polk Street that Saturday.

The Uptown Street Fair is part of the Soundcheck festival, which itself comes under the auspices of the Port Townsend Creative District.

For more information about the Uptown Street Fair, visit ptmain-street.org.

For the complete Soundcheck lineup, visit ptsoundcheck.com.

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Music Festival conducts Junior Fellows Masterclass

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

The Olympic Music Festival (OMF) is again partnering with YEA (Youth Education in Arts) Music, this time to present the Junior Fellows Program, an educational initiative that connects the “highly gifted” musicians of the OMF’s fellowship program with talented local high school music students.

The program kicks off with the Junior Fellows Masterclass on Thursday, Aug. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Wheeler Theater at Fort Worden, which is open to the public and free to attend with no reservations required.

Olympic Chamber Music Fellows will work with local high school Junior Fellows on musical selections of the students’ choice, with input from Chamber Music Fellows and other mentoring artists.

“Our Olympic Chamber Music Fellowship program supports emerging classical musicians through mentorship, as they embark on professional lives as musicians,” said Emilie Baker, managing director of the Olympic Music Festival. “We are working to make the Junior Fellows Masterclass an annual component of the Fellowship program, to continue that thread of guidance and mentorship with local students.”

Violist Violet Knobel



Last year saw Junior Fellow Alex Lott and Olympic Chamber Music Fellow Carlo Lay of Universität der Künste Berlin play cellos together, through the Olympic Music Festival’s Junior Fellows Program. *Courtesy photo*

and cellist Alex Lott are both returning Junior Fellows participants from 2023.

Junior Fellows will also shadow their Olympic Chamber Music Fellows through a week of professional rehearsals, and are invited to bring their families to weekend concerts on Saturday, Aug. 17, and Sunday, Aug. 18, free of charge.

The 2 p.m. concert on Aug. 17 will focus on “Folk Melodies and Dances,” and is set to include Françaix’s 1933 String Trio, Beethoven’s String Quartet in C major, Op. 59 No. 3, “Razumovsky,” and Brahms’ Piano Quartet No. 1 in G minor, Op. 25.

The 2 p.m. concert on Aug. 18 will focus on “Orchestral Soundscapes,” and is set to include Bacewicz’s 1949 Quartet for Four Violins, Shostakovich’s Piano Quintet in G minor, Op. 57, and Mendelssohn’s

Octet for Strings in E-flat major, Op. 20.

Artists for both concerts are set to include 2024 Olympic Chamber Music Fellows Evan Johanson and Coco Mi on violins, Luther Warren on viola and Annie Hyung on cello, as well as Joseph Maile and Angela Wee on violins, Juan-Miguel Hernandez on viola, Matthew Zalkind on cello and Julio Elizalde on piano.

For the general public, tickets, dates and program information can be found online at olympicmusicfestival.org or by phone at 360-385-9699.

Baker added that the Olympic Music Festival has three remaining weekends of concerts after the Olympic Chamber Music Fellows from Aug. 24-25, through Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, to Sept. 7-8, which are listed online at olympicmusicfestival.org/2024-summer-concerts.

Jennings: Why I resigned from the Board

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inclusion. I also strongly disagree with the decisions made at the last executive session and feel the need to publicly voice my thoughts on what I believe to be the Board’s failure to comply with its own written policies and bylaws.

The Co-op’s by-laws require the board to “hold regular and special meetings at such time and place as it shall determine. ...All directors shall be notified in writing of said meeting at least five (5) days in advance, unless the Board agrees to a shorter notice... The Board will provide ten (10) days’ notice of all board meetings to member-owners. Meetings shall be open to all member-owners unless the Board decides to go into executive session regarding confidential or proprietary matters ...”

That’s not what happened. I was at my day job when an impromptu meeting was called for that evening. The call came without any clear written agenda, even after several board members asked for one.

I didn’t even know impromptu meetings were allowed. Details of the incident that allegedly justified removal, as well as the resulting motion for removal, were not communicated to the entire Executive Committee (of which I was a member). Despite a call for a meeting that failed to express the bare minimum of the agenda, an urgency to be there and vote was heavily

emphasized.

The process for Cameron’s removal was not in compliance with our explicitly stated “Governing Style.” Rather, it was unilateral. Diverse perspectives were vilified, conversation was difficult to navigate, and the Board abandoned its explicit commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion. Although the vote was conducted in accordance with by-laws requiring a decision by 2/3 of the remaining Directors, it was never made clear, either in the motion to remove or by the members supporting the motion, exactly what the grounds for removal really were.

To me, the only reason for the removal was that certain Board members did not feel like dealing with the issues that Cameron was trying to raise. Simply saying that a Director’s conduct is “contrary to the Co-op” does not make it true. There should have been at least a written record pointing to specific evidence that justified removal.

Cameron was a great board member. He turned in well-written monitoring reports on time, attended board meetings and committee meetings, responded to emails thoughtfully, and brought in an under-represented perspective. He also lent the Board his expertise as a permaculturist, farmer, grant writer, equity proponent, yogi, and former staff member. These were the reasons I asked Cameron to be on the board in the

first place.

During what I believe to be the three months Cameron’s removal was being planned, Cameron and I felt that we were making progress on the equity work that we had promised our member-owners. We drafted what an Equity Committee would look like, updated the Board on our progress during board meetings, and sent out requests for proposals (RFP’s) to numerous equity consultants who could best help guide the Co-op Board. I feel we were taken advantage of in the sense that while we were busy upholding our board’s commitments to our member-owners, our work was being undermined without our knowledge.

Our community spirit should allow us to gracefully deal with and encourage respect and dignity for all of us, no matter our color, gender or sexual orientation, economic wealth, or social standing. As a board, we must recognize who we are, how we are perceived, and who we represent. Uncomfortable things may have truth in them; we need to be curious, dig deep, and find common ground.

In removing Cameron Jones from the Board, the Co-op violated its own core principles and practices and failed the very community it purports to serve. Above all, the Food Co-op needs to “work together to nourish our community” and not just be a grocery store.

Juri Jennings, an Osaka native, moved to Port Townsend in 2016.



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Sway Wild returns to Pacific Northwest to perform at Palindrome

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

While a number of musical acts come to Port Townsend to perform as part of the Rainshadow Recording concert series at The Palindrome at Eaglemount Cidery from hometowns that are often well removed from the Pacific Northwest, Sway Wild practically hails from next door.

The San Juan Island-based indie-folk duo of Dave McGraw and Mandy Fer was, by their own account, born on the Salish Sea, following a two-month sailing voyage through the remote anchorages of British Columbia, which inspired them to explore musical sounds with the same bold curiosity that they'd previously turned toward those coastal waters.

Sway Wild released its self-titled debut album worldwide in 2019, and Fer, the band's electric guitarist, is pleased to return to the region, to play at The Palindrome on Sunday,



The San Juan Island-based indie-folk duo of Dave McGraw and Mandy Fer, a.k.a. Sway Wild, is set to perform at The Palindrome in Port Townsend on Sunday, Aug. 18. *Courtesy photo*

Aug. 18.

"It feels so great," Fer said. "I was talking with Dave about how it's been too long since we've been back home. We've

played in Port Townsend and Chimacum as recently as a few years ago, and we just played in Port Angeles a week or so ago. I love how this community

always feels like it's growing and blossoming with new, cool stuff artistically."

Although Fer lamented that she and McGraw aren't able to

return "home" to northwestern Washington frequently enough to keep pace with the latest developments in its musical scene, she nonetheless cited the grounding of that sense of place as part of Sway Wild's sound.

"The music we've made has reflected the times and places we were in," Fer said. "When you hear our songs, I think they reflect the slight maritime flavor of the Pacific Northwest. At the same time, especially in this internet era, you can't help but be influenced by everything around you, since it's so easy to interact with so much of it."

Fer accordingly describes Sway Wild's sound as eclectically collected from "the corners of rock, pop, funk and folk," but at its nucleus, she sees her and McGraw's music as filled with an "infectious joy," whose lyrics seek to share their "jubilation, grief, and

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Rowe: Cameron continued to undermine the Board's efforts to hold itself accountable

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A Board member, Cameron Jones, jeopardized the working Board/GM relationship through his words and actions. From April through June, I and other Board members tried to work with Cameron. He would not acknowledge the damage his actions had done and he rejected repeated requests to repair the relationship. Instead, he continued to undermine every attempt of the Board to hold itself accountable.

By July, with the elected terms of several Board

members who had witnessed Cameron's actions coming to an end, I had determined to ask Cameron to resign from the Board — or ask those same Board members to vote to remove him.

Being a Board member is not a job — it's a voluntary association dedicated to a well-defined purpose. When a member's actions are counter to that purpose, or for any other reason it deems sufficient, the Board can vote to remove that member.

According to provisions of our Articles of Incorporation

and our Bylaws, a vote to remove a member requires approval by two-thirds of the other Board members.

I scheduled an executive session of the Board, giving the advance notice required by our Bylaws. Although some Board members raised schedule concerns, in the end every single Board member attended and participated in the meeting as originally scheduled. The required two-thirds of Board members approved the removal of Cameron Jones.

With this action, the Board in office in July held itself

accountable to repairing the Board/GM relationship.

All of this was happening as the Board conducted our annual elections. We had record turnout — thank you for voting! Our member-owners elected three new Board members to full-length terms and they took their seats in August. These new Board members did not witness Cameron's actions and had no part in his removal.

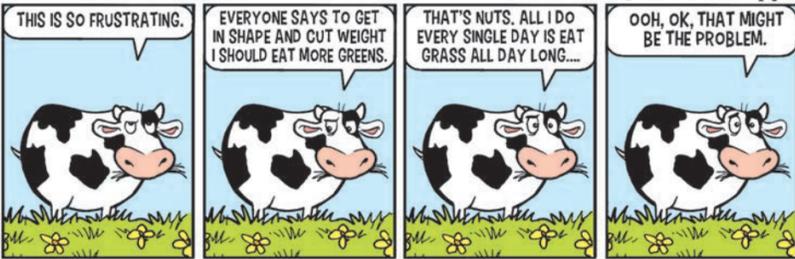
Along with our continuing Board members, they now share in the Board and GM's commitment to respectful

partnership with each other. As we have seen, it can be a difficult task to uphold that commitment, even within a cooperative system designed for self-repair.

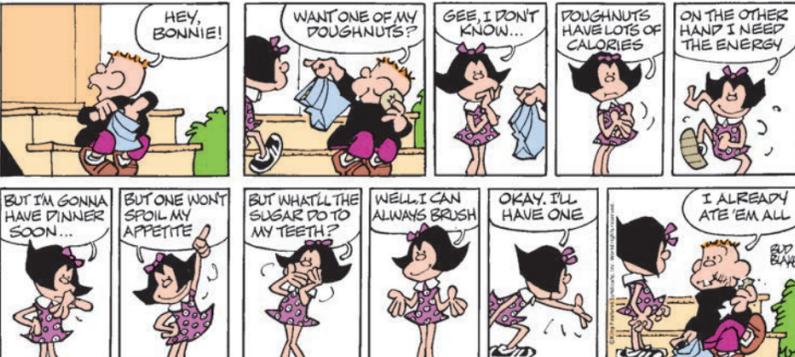
We wish Cameron well with his work in the community. The Board will move forward with ours. Together, we will work cooperatively and collaboratively to sustain the grocery store which has nourished our community for 52 years.

Owen Rowe is president of the Board of Directors of The Food Co-op and a resident of Port Townsend since 1997.

Amber Waves



TIGER



The Spats



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

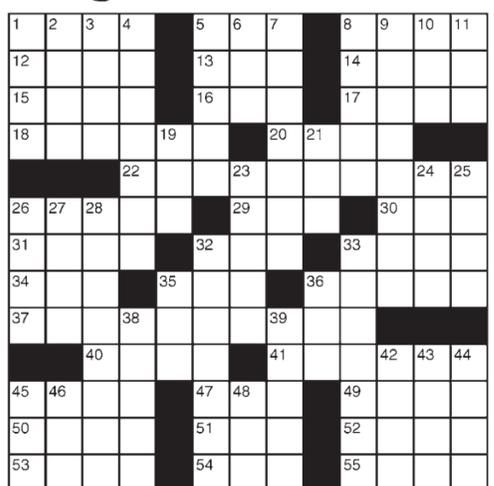


Differences: 1. Shingles are different. 2. Bowl is larger. 3. Pawhouse opening is different. 4. Bottom of shirt is different. 5. Paw is moved. 6. Finger is moved.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Persian leader
- 5 Kipling hero
- 8 Dull sound of impact
- 12 Earring site
- 13 Enzyme suffix
- 14 Bagel feature
- 15 River to the Baltic
- 16 Boom times
- 17 Director Premiering
- 18 Spanish explorer
- 20 Some babies
- 22 Contemplate anew
- 26 Vatican VIPs
- 29 Televisé
- 30 Italian article
- 31 Jazzy Fitzgerald
- 32 Automaton, for short
- 33 Farmland unit
- 34 Oklahoma city
- 35 Weir
- 36 Grove units
- 37 Contemplate anew
- 40 Eyebrow shape
- 41 Excuses
- 45 Pocket bread
- 47 Passing craze
- 49 Aloe —
- 50 Scott Turov book



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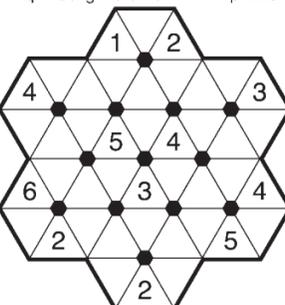
- 1 No neatnik
- 2 "Today" cohort Kotb
- 3 First victim
- 4 Chamomile product
- 5 Island of Hawaii
- 6 MSN, for one
- 7 Camper's din-neware
- 8 Daring swimwear
- 9 Tabasco, for one
- 10 Last (Abbr.)
- 11 "Gloria in Excelsis —"
- 19 Surprised cries
- 21 Rowing need
- 23 Model Campbell
- 24 Concerning
- 25 Burnsian turn-downs
- 26 Bartlett, for one
- 27 Shoppe descriptor
- 28 Mollifies
- 32 Timid
- 33 Showed up
- 35 Pol. party org. no.
- 36 Business card no.
- 38 Face-to-face exams
- 39 — Warbucks
- 42 Actress Neuwirth
- 43 Press
- 44 Without
- 45 Soda
- 46 Chef Garten
- 48 Santa — winds

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

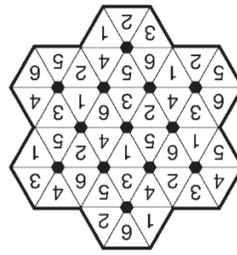
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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin prefix "audio-" mean in English?
2. TELEVISION: Gladys Kravitz is the annoying neighbor in which TV comedy?
3. ANATOMY: About how many taste buds does the average human tongue have?
4. GEOGRAPHY: The Brandenburg Gate is in which European capital city?
5. HISTORY: Who was the leader of the Soviet Union during WWII?
6. MOVIES: Which movie features the line "I'm the king of the world!"?
7. MYTHOLOGY: What is the name of the Egyptian sun god?
8. LITERATURE: "The Great Gatsby" is set in which U.S. city?
9. MONEY: What is the basic currency of Poland?
10. FOOD & DRINK: Which country is associated with the side dish kimchi?

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Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers — King Crossword

OBITUARIES



Frances Irene Lewis

12/5/1933 - 7/29/2024

Fran Lewis, 90, died on July 29, 2024, after a brief illness, at home surrounded by her loving family.

Frances Irene Eastlick was born in Fort Jones, California on December 5, 1933, to Lester Willard Eastlick and Irene (Bottoms)

Eastlick, the youngest of three children. Along with her brother Wilburn and sister Dorothy, she grew up in Greenview, California, in beautiful Scott Valley, Siskiyou County, where both sides of her family had lived for generations. She graduated Valedictorian of her class at Etna Union High School in 1951, the same school where her mother had been class Valedictorian a generation earlier.

After high school, Frances attended Armstrong Business College and then UC Berkeley, where she met Russell Lewis. They married on June 11, 1955, during his service in the Army. They were stationed in Texas and Louisiana. After that, they moved back to the Bay Area for Russ to attend San Francisco Theological Seminary, and where their two children, Blaine and Leslie were born.

The family moved to Poplar, Montana, in 1960, where Russ was called to be the minister of the First Presbyterian Church. His second congregation was in Ephrata, Washington, where they moved in 1965. Three years later, Fran and Russ decided to further their education, moving with their family to Ellensburg, Washington, to attend Central Washington State College (now CWU).

While Russ worked on his M.S. degree in Counseling Psychology, Fran finished her B.A. in Sociology, then went on to earn her Masters, also in Counseling Psychology. Russ opened a private practice, Family Service and Counseling Center, in Ellensburg. Fran commuted to work as a family therapist at Grant County Mental Health in Ephrata, and then at Mental Health Services of Yakima. Her role in Yakima went from family therapist to clinical supervisor to executive director. The agency grew under her leadership, consolidated with other area agencies and became Central Washington Comprehensive Mental Health, with offices in Yakima, Sunnyside, Toppenish, Cle Elum and Ellensburg. When Blaine and Leslie graduated from Ellensburg High School and started attending Central, Russ and Fran sold their Ellensburg home and bought another in Yakima as their commuting roles switched.

Fran was a founder and the second president of the Eastern Washington Mental Health Council and promoted its merger with the Western Washington Mental Health Council, when the two became the Washington Community Mental Health Council. As Executive Director of the agency, she traveled to state and national events to advocate for mental health funding. Fran was instrumental in writing, lobbying and implementing new legislation for mental health organizations, experiencing the full legislative process as she served as a liaison (lobbyist) statewide. She was chosen as one of 25 Mental Health CEOs nationally to participate in the National Institute of Mental Health Advanced Training for Mental Health Administration.

When she wasn't traveling to Olympia or Washington D.C., Fran and Russ loved spending time in Seattle where they enjoyed restaurants, theatre, music, and sports. They bought an apartment there so that they could stay for weekends. Soon they made the change to Western Washington for good. In 1984, Fran left her successful stint at CWCMMH to establish her own firm in downtown Seattle, Integrated Management Technologies, Inc., which provided management consultation to non-profit agencies, as well as office automation and consultation services. Both Fran and Russ offered counseling services at IMTI through their Sound Therapy Institute as he transitioned from his Ellensburg office.

In 1992, Fran accepted the position of Mental Health Manager of Pierce County, and within a few years became Director of Human Services, comprised of four divisions: Aging and Long-Term Care, Chemical Dependency, Developmental Disabilities and Mental Health. In 2000 she oversaw the purchase and administration of a 48-bed psychiatric hospital.

Fran and Russ both retired in 2007. They enjoyed several trips to Great Britain together. Later they moved to Port Townsend to be closer to their children and to live in the beautiful seaport village they had come to know and love decades earlier when they owned a vacation condo in Port Ludlow.

Fran was a real force of nature. She was a leader who knew what she wanted to achieve and went after it. She was politically active and supported progressive causes of all types. Her years in the field of mental health benefited many people in Central Washington and in Pierce County. She loved her work, and she loved her family. Fran was predeceased by husband, Russ and daughter-in-law Sue. Survivors include son Blaine, daughter Leslie (Pete); grandsons Klayton (Lindsey), Kole (Teri), Kane (Lois) and Wesley (Cheryl) and their families. She will be greatly missed.

BIRTHS



Michael Aaron River Smith

Baby Michael was born at Jefferson Healthcare on August 2nd, 2024 at 1:25 am to parents Ashley (Garrison) Smith & Eli Smith of Chimacum, WA, weighing 7lbs 8oz and 19 inches in length.

MEMORIALS

Jennifer Alice Blomgren

(1954-2024)

There will be a memorial service for Jennifer Alice Blomgren, at the Forks Congregational Church, at 1:00 p.m., Saturday August 24th.

DEATH NOTICES

Jeffrey S. Schafer

Jeffrey S. Schafer, a Quilcene resident, passed away at Harborview Medical Center on July 23, 2024. He was 76 years old. At his request, no funeral services will be held.

Celebration of Life for

Peter Daniel Badame

If you knew and loved Peter Badame, please join us for the Celebration of Life in his honor on Sunday, August 18, 2024 at 2 p.m. at 319 E. Street Port Townsend. This event is a potluck so bring your favorite dish. Parking available at St. Mary's Star of the Sea.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to Habitat for Humanity, Dove House, or the Jefferson County Historical Society.

SAYING GOODBYE

The Leader offers several ways to mark the passage of a loved one. Obituaries describe a person's life in detail, with a photograph if desired. They are prepared by the family or funeral home, and appear at a modest cost based on published length. Paid tributes also describe a loved one's life, with the precise wording, photographs, borders and other design elements remaining within the family's control. They can include color, and are handled by the Advertising Department. Death notices summarize information, including memorial service and mortuary, with details limited to 50 words. Photographs are not included. These are published free of charge. Obituaries & Memorial Notices can be viewed online at ptleader.com/obituaries. For more information or to submit, visit ptleader.com/forms/obituary, email frontoffice@ptleader.com, call 360-385-2900, or visit our office at 226 Adams St., Port Townsend.

Sway Wild: Indie-folk duo to perform Sunday, Aug. 18

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frustration with a complex and deeply imperfect society."

Although Aug. 18 will mark Sway Wild's first performance at The Palindrome, it's not Fer's first engagement with Rainshadow Recording.

When she's not teaming up with McGray as Sway Wild, Fer also tours as the lead guitarist for Amos Lee and Allison Russell and has recently performed with Brandi Carlile.

One aspect of performing

for Rainshadow again that Fer eagerly anticipates is the relative intimacy of the venue.

"It makes it easier for people to connect with the music, and connect with each other," Fer said. "Some folks might feel tempted to dance at some points. We're not limited to any one genre."

Indeed, Fer and McGraw's specialties complement each other musically, since Fer plays her Fender Stratocaster, while McGraw alternates between his acoustic guitar and drum kit.

"We touch upon a lot of flavors of emotion," said Fer, who hopes their music can "squeeze the heart in your chest, draw tears from your eyes" and "force you to get up and move your body, over and over, all at once."

When Sway Wild performs at The Palindrome on Aug. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at 1893 S. Jacob Miller Rd. in Port Townsend, Fer looks forward to being greeted by familiar concert-goers and new listeners alike.

Tickets are available online at ticketstorm.com, or at the door.

RELIGION & SPIRITUALITY

Bahá'í Faith

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

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

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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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The Tragedy of Liberal Religion

August 25: Rev. Todd Eklof
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3rd Sunday Potluck
4th Sunday Adult Religious Education
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Tuesday September 3 speaker from Golden Rule (the peace boat)

Contact us for information about joining these activities:
360-797-5372 or https://ptquaker.org/
More info: https://quakerspeak.com/collections/

San Juan Baptist Church

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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
Youth Group and Ladies Bible Study: Thursdays 6:30 pm
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!
Email: office@sanjuanbaptist.com to register.

Email the church office for more information and to get connected! office@sanjuanbaptist.com

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Sun, Aug 4 Practice Certainty of Purpose
Sun, Aug 11 Surrender to Surprise
Sun, Aug 18 Ask and Offer
Sun, Aug 25 Love These Folks
Specials: Enchanted Map Class Series

SEPTEMBER ~ EMPOWERED BALANCE

Sun, Sept 1 Labor of Love ~ Labor Day
Sun, Sept 8 Return to the World
Sun, Sept 15 Unity Village Pilgrims
Sun, Sept 22 Equinox Blessings ~ Outdoor Service
Sun, Sept 29 Being of Service
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