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HINDUSTANI
MUSIC FUNDS
CONSCIOUSNESS
PAGE B1 | THIS WEEK

City, Port build their budgets for 2025

City department heads make their pitches to council

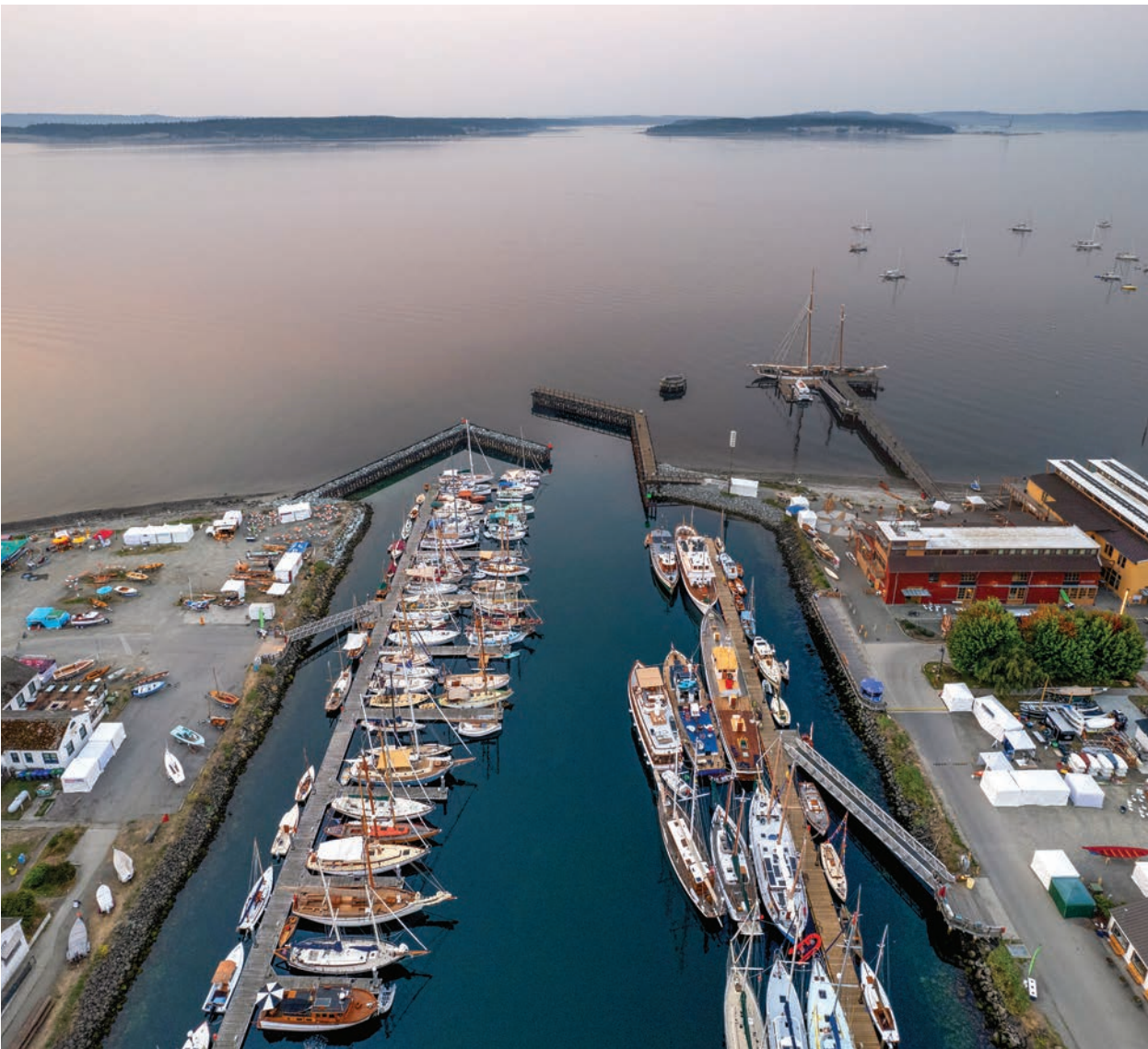
BY JAMES ROBINSON

In preparation for adoption of the 2025 budget, Port Townsend City Council Members heard departmental expenditure requests during their regular meeting Oct. 7.

City departments presented requests for anticipated one-time and recurring expenses. City council heard those requests and will consider them throughout the coming weeks as part of the budget adoption process.

According to city documents, city council will review the preliminary budget on Nov. 4, coupled with a public hearing on revenues, property tax levies and the city fee schedule. At the same meeting, city council will also hold the first reading of the preliminary budget, with second reading and

see **CITY**, page A24



In its second budget draft, the Port allocated \$1.7 million toward facility preservation, energy efficiency improvements and roof replacement at Point Hudson. *Leader file photo*

Port finalizing plans for 8-9% bigger budget

BY MALLORY KRUML

The Port of Port Townsend Commission met on Oct. 7 to review the second draft of its 2025 budget.

Minor changes to the Port’s anticipated sources and uses of cash were made to the first draft, resulting in an estimated \$8.8 million in revenue and \$8.1 million in expenditures for the year.

In an informational memo addressed to the commissioners, the Port’s finance director, Connie Anderson, recommended the commission maintain a conservative approach to the budget as staff continue to push forward on construction projects while also planning, designing and funding future projects.

“Why she’s saying that this year in particular, is that in our 2024

see **PORT**, page A24

Receiver faces challenge of recouping PDA’s \$6.2M debt

BY JAMES ROBINSON

With the Fort Worden Public Development Authority (PDA) now in receivership, it will be up to the principals with the Bellevue-based Elliott Bay Asset Solutions to recoup \$6.2 million the failed

PDA owes to Kitsap Bank. They could also decide it is not able to recoup that debt. The process of sorting out whether and how the 90-acre campus might be profitably run — something the PDA under three previous incarnations was unable to do — will

determine the outcome not only for Kitsap Bank, but tenants at the park and virtually everyone who uses it.

On Aug. 1, the PDA board voted unanimously to request that the Port Townsend City Council dissolve the entity and council scheduled a hearing

for Oct. 7. The complaint by Kitsap Bank against the PDA was filed on Sept. 27. The decision to place the PDA assets in receivership came on Oct. 4, when Jefferson County Superior Court Judge Brandon Mack issued an order appointing a general receiver over

all PDA property and assets. City council removed the item from its agenda following the action.

The underlying challenge in sorting out what happens to the campus is that

see **PDA**, page A11

‘Drop, Cover and Roll’: A siren to listen for and learn about

BY JAMES ROBINSON

At 10:17 a.m. on Oct. 17 more than 2,000 Jefferson county residents, including Port Townsend and Brinnon School District school students, members of neighborhood groups, local government employees, employees of Jefferson Healthcare, personnel at Naval Magazine Indian Island, and state ferry employees will join millions of participants across the state and the nation in practicing earthquake safety and preparedness as part of the International Great ShakeOut day.

“We’ll all hear the alarm,” said Shelly Leavens, the city’s director of communications and marketing, adding that city staff will practice the, “Drop, Cover and Hold on” earthquake drill. The events are made possible through

a collaboration of several agencies including the United States Geological Survey, state Department of Natural Resources and Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management.

Leavens said the annual event is a partnership that not only is good for earthquake preparedness, but critical for towns such as Port Townsend that lie within in a tsunami zone. Joining the Great Washington ShakeOut is part of the city’s multi-pronged effort “to educate the community about tsunami awareness.”

The Great ShakeOut earthquake drills are based on scenario earthquakes that could affect the area if they were to actually take place. It’s also an annual opportunity for people in homes, schools, and organizations to practice what to do during

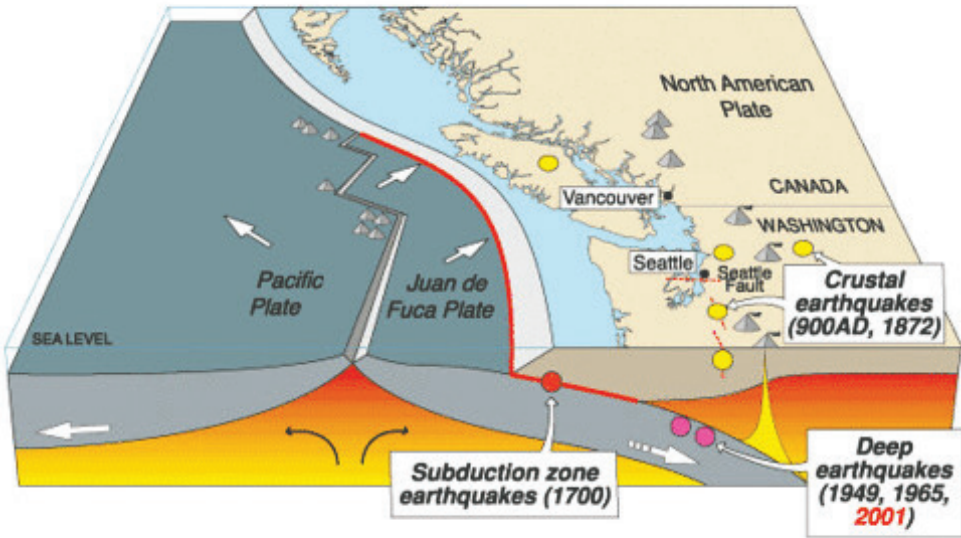
earthquakes, and to improve preparedness.

Beyond Port Townsend, the main goal of the ShakeOut is to get Washingtonians prepared for major earthquakes and to learn what to do before, during, and after a quake event. The nationwide event began in 2009 with the idea that school-age children should be better trained as to what to do during this kind of emergency. Most schools agreed to the third Thursday in October and it has been held ever since.

When the alarm sounds on Thursday morning wherever a person is at that moment — at home, at work, at school, anywhere — they should “Drop, Cover, and Hold On” as if there were a major earthquake occurring, and stay in that position for at least 60 seconds.

see **QUAKE**, page A11

Cascadia earthquake sources



Source	Affected area	Max. Size	Recurrence
Subduction Zone	W.WA, OR, CA	M 9	500-600 yr
Deep Juan de Fuca plate	W.WA, OR,	M 7+	30-50 yr
Crustal faults	WA, OR, CA	M 7+	Hundreds of yr?

The Cascadia Subduction Zone (CSZ) “megathrust” fault is a 1,000 km long dipping fault that stretches from Northern Vancouver Island to Cape Mendocino, California. It separates the Juan de Fuca and North America plates. The Juan de Fuca plate moves toward — and eventually is shoved beneath — the North American plate. *Graphic courtesy United States Geological Survey*

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With steelhead populations up, fishery management town hall set

BY JAMES ROBINSON

Steelhead populations are on the rise in Washington, according to state fish and wildlife managers, and anglers have an opportunity to discuss the health of the fishery, the upcoming fishing season and other management issues during a virtual town hall scheduled for Oct. 23.

“We have seen an increase in steelhead abundance in most coastal Washington rivers in the past year,” said Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife (WDFW) Fish Program Director Kelly Cunningham. “While this is encouraging, we remain committed

to conserving coastal steelhead while offering meaningful fishing opportunities in future seasons. Public input plays a crucial role in our management of this important species.”

The virtual town hall is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Oct. 23.

During the event, state fisheries staff will share information on steelhead management, abundance, 2024-2025 season forecasts, and a 2023-2024 season summary. Potential fishery options will be presented, and fishery proposals from the public will be heard.

The town hall will also include preliminary data from a one-year study on the Hoh River to determine wild steelhead



Coastal steelhead are a coveted catch for Olympic Peninsula anglers. *Photo courtesy WDFW*

located in the northern Olympic Peninsula. The upper section of the Hoh has been closed to fishing from a floating device since 2016.

Members of the public can participate in the Oct. 23 meeting through Zoom, online or by phone. Meeting materials and information on fishery management, including past town halls, are available on WDFW’s coastal steelhead webpage.

Staff will present information about preliminary forecasts to the Washington Fish and Wildlife Commission in an Oct. 21 special Fish Committee meeting. WDFW plans to host a second virtual town hall meeting in November.

Matching grant to help fund Fort Worden Park museum exhibits

BY MALLORY KRUML

The Port Townsend Marine Science Center received a \$75,000 grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) to design and build three new exhibits at its Fort Worden State Park museum.

Diane Quinn, the science center’s executive director, said the application process was rather competitive. Nationwide applicants seeking more than \$25,000 for museum improvements had to

match the funding amount with non-federal funds.

“This is the most humbling and gratifying thing; we have some amazing donors who, as individuals, felt this was an important step for us and wanted to support us,” Quinn said, who received word of the awarded grant in August. “We asked just a handful of our donors to help us with this project, and we raised the rest of the money through their contributions.”

The science center has hosted hundreds of thousands

of visitors at its aquarium and museum at Fort Worden and its galley in downtown Port Townsend since opening in 1982, according to its website. Staff and volunteers work to empower conservation in the Salish Sea. It has also been working toward facility improvements for years.

In 2020, the science center received a \$50,000 grant from the IMLS to bring together stakeholders and create an exhibition master plan for a larger facility improvement project. The group, composed

of educators, students, volunteers, marine conservation professionals and Salish Sea environmental organizations, worked to create a plan for a cohesive exhibition experience with strong content linked to the Salish Sea.

With more funding this year, stakeholders again will meet to review themes, design the multimedia and hands-on exhibits and build prototypes for installation at the Fort Worden museum.

“Right now, we know that the general content focus is on

species of local interest. For example, what lives in kelp forest or eelgrass habitat, which marine mammals do we see, which birds are in our midst and when,” Quinn said, who wants to share stories that illustrate solutions to challenges in the marine environment. “People don’t always hear about the significant work being done to address threats to habitat and specific populations by people working cooperatively.”

The new exhibits should be open to the public in the summer of 2025.

BRIEFS

IMPERSONATING THE MAYOR

At least two local businesses report receiving fraudulent phone calls from someone claiming to be Port Townsend Mayor David Faber. According to Faber, the caller is impersonating him and seeking money for a community fundraiser.

Faber said he was notified by Christa Ligtenberg, one of the owner’s of Aldrichs, that she had received a phone call on Oct. 13. The manager of the Old Whiskey Mill had also received a similar call, Faber said.

Faber said on Monday, Oct. 14, he had filed a police report, but at that point had not heard from them.

“There seems to be potential

community interest here to warn about someone impersonating the mayor and seeking money,” Faber said.

INDIGENOUS PLANT SALES ON

Jefferson County Conservation District has opened sales of its indigenous plants, where orders for five to 10 plants per species can be placed from Oct. 14 to Nov. 22, as long as supplies last. The organization is also holding two workshops on how to plant and care for the new plants. The first workshop, on how to select the right plants for a specific site, is set for Nov. 6, from 4-5:30 p.m. at the Jefferson County Library in Port Hadlock. The second, on how to care for and plant

bare-root trees and shrubs, will be held in January.

ENERGY AND CLIMATE SUMMIT

The North Olympic Peninsula Summit on Energy and Climate Resilience is scheduled to run Oct. 29-30 at the 7 Cedars Hotel and Conference Center in Blyn, co-hosted by the North Olympic Development Council and Clallam County.

This event is intended to build on the progress that’s been made toward the goals of energy resilience and reliability that have been outlined when the North Olympic Peninsula Energy Futures has convened in 2022 and 2023, and is expected to add the

component of climate resiliency.

Due to budget and space constraints, this event is not open to the general public.

JEFFERSON COUNTY ON INITIATIVE 2117

The Jefferson County Board of Commissioners set a public hearing date for an ordinance opposing Initiative No. 2117 relating to the repeal of the Climate Commitment Act and prohibiting carbon tax credit trading, scheduled for the upcoming general election. The hearing will take place Oct. 28 at 11 a.m. at the county courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, and will be available on Zoom.

WEEK OF OCTOBER 16 - OCTOBER 23

DATE	HIGH	LOW
16 Wed	55°	43°
17 Thu	53°	42°
18 Fri	54°	47°
19 Sat	58°	48°
20 Sun	55°	42°
21 Mon	53°	40°
22 Tue	52°	39°
23 Wed	51°	39°

PORT TOWNSEND TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
16 Wed	3:54	7.4	3:57	8.8	9:20	2.1	10:02	0.4	7:31	6:21	☾
17 Thu	5:02	8.0	4:22	8.9	10:06	3.3	10:43	-1.0	7:33	6:19	☾
18 Fri	6:06	8.5	4:49	9.0	10:53	4.4	11:25	-1.9	7:34	6:17	☾
19 Sat	7:09	8.8	5:18	8.9	11:42	5.5			7:36	6:15	☾
20 Sun	8:14	9.0	5:49	8.6	12:09	-2.3	12:37	6.4	7:37	6:13	☾
21 Mon	9:21	9.0	6:23	8.1	12:56	-2.3	1:42	7.0	7:39	6:11	☾
22 Tue	10:32	9.0	7:01	7.5	1:47	-1.8	3:17	7.2	7:40	6:10	☾
23 Wed	11:43	8.9			2:42	-1.0			7:42	6:08	☾

DISCOVERY BAY TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
16 Wed	3:54	7.4	3:57	8.8	9:20	2.1	10:02	0.4	7:31	6:21	☾
17 Thu	5:02	8.0	4:22	8.9	10:06	3.3	10:43	-1.0	7:33	6:19	☾
18 Fri	6:06	8.5	4:49	9.0	10:53	4.4	11:25	-1.9	7:34	6:17	☾
19 Sat	7:09	8.8	5:18	8.9	11:42	5.5			7:36	6:15	☾
20 Sun	8:14	9.0	5:49	8.6	12:09	-2.3	12:37	6.4	7:37	6:13	☾
21 Mon	9:21	9.0	6:23	8.1	12:56	-2.3	1:42	7.0	7:39	6:11	☾
22 Tue	10:32	9.0	7:01	7.5	1:47	-1.8	3:17	7.2	7:40	6:10	☾
23 Wed	11:43	8.9			2:42	-1.0			7:42	6:08	☾

PORT LUDLOW TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
16 Wed	3:54	7.4	3:57	8.8	9:20	2.1	10:02	0.4	7:31	6:21	☾
17 Thu	5:02	8.0	4:22	8.9	10:06	3.3	10:43	-1.0	7:33	6:19	☾
18 Fri	6:06	8.5	4:49	9.0	10:53	4.4	11:25	-1.9	7:34	6:17	☾
19 Sat	7:09	8.8	5:18	8.9	11:42	5.5			7:36	6:15	☾
20 Sun	8:14	9.0	5:49	8.6	12:09	-2.3	12:37	6.4	7:37	6:13	☾
21 Mon	9:21	9.0	6:23	8.1	12:56	-2.3	1:42	7.0	7:39	6:11	☾
22 Tue	10:32	9.0	7:01	7.5	1:47	-1.8	3:17	7.2	7:40	6:10	☾
23 Wed	11:43	8.9			2:42	-1.0			7:42	6:08	☾



PUBLISHED BY JEFFERSON COUNTY PUBLICATIONS, LLC
An independent company

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

Printed on recycled paper.

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

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Washington law (USPS #438-920). Proud to be the official newspaper for Jefferson County, Port Townsend and all other local government jurisdictions. **ADVERTISING DEADLINES:** Entertainment, Noon Friday. Display, Noon Monday

VOTER GUIDE

GOVERNOR

Bob Ferguson

AGE: 59
Occupation: Attorney General of Washington
What is your party affiliation?
Democratic Party

Why do you want to be in public office?

I am running for Governor to improve public safety, lower housing and grocery costs, and protect our essential freedoms.

What do you see as your strongest qualifications for the specific office you seek?

Under my management, we transformed the Attorney General's Office into one of the strongest forces for social and economic justice in the state and country.

What are the most pressing issues you would address if elected?

Washington ranks last in the country in law enforcement personnel per capita. That must change. One of my first actions as Governor will include hiring additional Washington State Patrol Troopers. I will dedicate these Troopers to units targeting auto thefts and child sex predators. These hires — paired with my proposal for a \$100 million grant program to help local governments hire officers — will reduce violent crime that threatens our safety and property crime that impairs our quality of life.

What criterion should be used to assess your success if elected?

A higher number of law enforcement officers. Fewer individuals who are homeless. More homes built, of all kinds. A ferry service with more boats and fewer cancellations. You can assess my success by how much we change the status quo, and how effectively we tackle each of the challenges facing our state.

Do you have any concerns about this election?

I'm concerned about defending core freedoms of Washingtonians. Anti-choice Republican Dave Reichert says he wants to "unravel" state laws protecting abortion. Not on my watch.

Bio shared by candidate:

My family has been in Washington for 5 generations. I'm the son of a public school teacher and a Boeing employee. I've worked on both sides of the mountains, starting my legal career in Spokane. In this campaign, I've been to all 39 counties of Washington — including memorable trips to speak with residents of Jefferson County and Port Townsend. In every part of the state, I hear from families who struggle with public safety, affordability, behavioral health, education, our failing ferry system, and numerous other issues. I am not satisfied with the status quo. As your Attorney General, I've won over \$1 billion to address the fentanyl crisis by taking on powerful drug companies. We're using those funds to increase treatment and first responders. Millions of dollars are going to Jefferson County to fund solutions that work in your communities. I'm endorsed by groups like the Washington State Nurses Association, the Washington State Council of Firefighters, and prosecutors because they trust me to improve public safety and the mental health system. My wife Colleen and I are raising teenage twins. I know high housing prices make it hard for too many families across Washington. I'll work with both parties for commonsense solutions to address homelessness and rising housing costs — building 200,000 affordable homes in four years. I will increase opportunities for every Washingtonian to get ahead by investing in career education, skills training, and apprenticeships. Too often, special interests, bureaucracy, and a culture of saying "no" get in the way of helping working people. I take on the toughest fights, solve problems, and get things done for you — not powerful interests. That's why I'm the only candidate in this race who rejects donations from big corporations and corporate PACs.

Where do you stand on the various ballot initiatives?

2066: Natural gas is important. I will vote based on how we can transition to renewable energy without raising costs for Washington families and small businesses.

2109: No. The capital gains tax — paid by only a handful of the wealthiest in our state — is already making important investments in education.

2117: No. Abolishing the Climate Commitment Act will eliminate good-paying clean energy jobs. Instead, we must improve affordability by boosting the Working Families Tax Credit.



BOB FERGUSON



DAVE REICHERT

2124: No. I oppose removing critical funding for long-term care. WA Cares has the potential to provide necessary support for vulnerable workers and families.

Dave Reichert

AGE: 74
Occupation: Retired King County Sheriff and Former Congressman (WA-8)
What is your party affiliation? Republican

Why do you want to be in public office?

For nearly 40 years our state has been lost in a wilderness of one-party rule. What has that gotten us? The highest violent crime rate in our history, friends and family dying from fentanyl, record homelessness, and the worst maintained roads, highways, and ferries in America. As your governor, I will work tirelessly to foster an economy that works for everyone, safe streets and neighborhoods, and ensure the children in our state get a world class education.

What do you see as your strongest qualifications for the specific office you seek?

I grew up in an 800 square foot house in South King County in a tough neighborhood where I had to protect my brothers and sisters from domestic abuse. That's why I've devoted my life to protecting others, first as a cop, then as Sheriff, before going to Congress where I worked across the aisle to get things done. I know what it means when people are hurting, because I've seen it and I've lived it.

What are the most pressing issues you would address if elected?

We need to bring down the cost of living, reduce the lawlessness running rampant through our communities and we must find real solutions to our homelessness and mental health/drug addiction crisis.

What criterion should be used to assess your success if elected?

I will work with Democrats and Republicans to get our cost of living under control, make neighborhoods safe, address the homeless crisis, and give our children every chance to succeed. Career-politicians won't accept blame when their policies fail. As your Governor, I will hold myself accountable for getting things done.

Do you have any concerns about this election?

No.

Bio shared by candidate:

For nearly 40 years our state has been lost in a wilderness of one-party rule. What has that gotten us? The highest violent crime rate in our history, friends and family dying from fentanyl, record homelessness, and the worst maintained roads, highways, and ferries in America. As your governor, I will work tirelessly to foster an economy that works for everyone, safe streets and neighborhoods, and ensure the children in our state get a world class education. From the United States Air Force to the King County Sheriff's Office, I witnessed examples of selfless sacrifice, individuals who put others before themselves. That experience taught me what it means to have a servant's heart, honored by an opportunity to help, and driven to show the courage and humility it takes to get things done. As King County Sheriff, I arrested violent criminals and locked up human traffickers who preyed on women and children. On my watch crime was down as we enforced the law and everyone was accountable. This experience served me well when the people of Washington sent me to Congress where I worked with Republicans and Democrats to pass big and bold policies on everything from taxes to trade to protecting our beautiful environment. We've been living in a state where our leaders have pit region against region, generation against generation, and yes even family against family. Dividing people is not the answer. We must work together, side by side, to tackle the issues we all face. I have been endorsed by nearly every sheriff in the state and people of all party affiliations — Republican, Independent, Democrat — are joining our campaign because they understand that business as usual is no longer an option. I would be honored to have your support to be your next governor.

Where do you stand on the various ballot initiatives?

2066: Yes

2109: Yes

2117: Yes

2124: Yes



VOTE EARLY!
Use an official Ballot Drop Box!
VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS
Democracy depends on you!
Vote before November 5

Federal

Kamala Harris
President



Tim Walz
Vice President



Maria Cantwell
U.S. Senator



Emily Randall
U.S. Representative, District 6



State

- 1) Bob Ferguson
Governor
- 2) Denny Heck
Lieutenant Governor
- 3) Steve Hobbs
Secretary of State
- 4) Mike Pellicciotti
State Treasurer
- 5) Pat McCarthy
State Auditor
- 6) Nick Brown
Attorney General
- 7) Dave Upthegrove
Commissioner of Public Lands
- 8) Chris Reykdal
Superintendent of Public Instruction
- 9) Patty Kuderer
Insurance Commissioner



Legislative District 24

- 1) Mike Chapman
State Senator
- 2) Adam Bernbaum
State Representative, Position 1
- 3) Steve Tharinger
State Representative, Position 2



Jefferson County

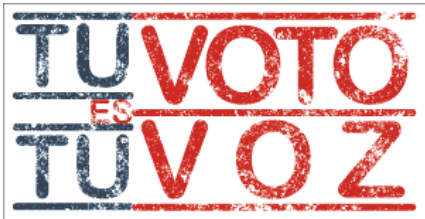
- 1) Heather Dudley-Nollette
County Commissioner, District 1
- 2) Heidi Eisenhour
County Commissioner, District 2



Initiative Measures

Democrats endorse the NO position on all four initiatives.

NO! on I-2109: to protect schools and child care from tax cuts for billionaires.



NO! on I-2117: to preserve climate protection and transportation programs.

NO! on I-2124: to protect long-term health-care services and benefits.

NO! on I-2066: to protect the transition to affordable, cleaner energy.

Learn more about the initiatives at defend-washington.com

Mailed ballots must be postmarked by Nov. 5



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Port Townsend & Jefferson County Leaders

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

BABY TIME AT THE LIBRARY

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

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! (All levels.) From 5 to 6 p.m. at the Port Townsend Athletic Club.

STAR WARS UNLIMITED PLAY

Grab your friends and stop in to play Star Wars Unlimited! Whether you are new to the game or have created the perfect deck, everyone is welcome to come play! From 5 to 8:30 p.m. at Strange Days Comics and Games.

TRIVIA

Join two rounds of music trivia. From 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Keg and I.

FARM2TURNABLE DANCE PARTY

Join for this all-ages, farm community dance party with electronic dance tunes by DJs Adaptogen + LunchLady. It’s an opportunity to loosen the limbs, set down the to-do-list and connect with others on the dance floor. From 6 to 9 p.m. at Finnriver.

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, OCT. 17

ART & MUSIC MEDITATION FOR ADULTS

Let your thoughts and paintbrush flow freely as your mind relaxes in



The Alternators — Peter Evasic, left, and Gary Romjue — are set to perform Friday, Oct. 18, at Finnriver in Chimacum. *Courtesy photo*

peace and contemplation. Enjoy a short, inspirational reading before you mix colors and create, letting art take shape while listening to peaceful music. Supplies will be provided, but space is limited. From 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. at the Jefferson County Library District.

BOSSA NOVA JAZZ

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

STAND-UP COMEDY OPEN MIC

Get ready for the funniest night of the week! Whether you’re a seasoned comedian or just looking for a good laugh, this is the place to be. From 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Keg and I.

BOARD GAME NIGHT

There will be a selection from our library of games for you to try out, or you’re welcome to bring your own. Grab your snacks and drinks then head up to the mezzanine to play! From 5 to 8:30 p.m. at Strange Days Comics and Games.

ARTISTS’ TALK

Artists Jeanne Toal of Port Townsend and Jan Hoy of Whidbey Island will discuss the creative process in a free artists’ talk. They will be surrounded by their sculptures and paintings in “Elemental.” From 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Northwind’s Jeanette Best Gallery.

YOUTH & YOUNG ADULT ADVISORY COUNCIL

YYAAC is a local Youth and Young Adult Advisory Council for ages 14-25. We work together to create a local resource center and hang spot for ourselves and our peers. In collaboration with OWL360 and Nest staff, YYAAC is supported to express our needs, share ideas, explore leadership and discuss current issues relevant to our lives. From 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Nest.

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, OCT. 18

D&D SESSIONS

Looking for adventure? Look no further! Our Dungeons and Dragons Sessions are full of epic journeys, thrilling challenges and hilarious hijinks. This series will have players exploring the sword coast in an ongoing adventure created by our DM, Mike. Sessions are \$20 and 13+ are welcome, no experience required! From noon to 4 p.m. at Strange Days Comics and Games.

TENDERPILE’S SMILE AISLE

Tenderpile’s Smile Aisle is a jazz group out of Bellingham,

RIVALS CALENDAR

Oct. 16 Volleyball v. Life Christian at Chimacum, JV at 5 p.m., Varsity at 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 17 Boys Tennis v. Klahowya at PTHS at 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 17 Girls Soccer v. Life Christian at Memorial Athletic Field at 5:30 p.m.

Oct. 18-19: No home events

Oct. 21 Volleyball v. Vashon at Chimacum, JV at 5 p.m., Varsity at 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 22 Girls Soccer v. Annie Wright at Memorial Athletic Field at 5:30 p.m. (last home game)

Washington led by guitarist Ben Meyer. Focusing on the music of the Pat Metheny Group, Tenderpile’s Smile Aisle aims to showcase this selection of instrumental deep cuts as a key ingredient for a perfectly relaxed and social environment. From 5 to 7 p.m. at the Old Alcohol Plant Inn.

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.

THE ALTERNATORS

This high-energy acoustic duo consists of fiddle wizard Peter Evasic and his accomplice, Gary Romjue on Guitar. They play a mix of Irish, Zydeco, Django swing, polkas and waltzes and more. The Alternators frequently play festivals, weddings, performance spaces around western Washington and are guaranteed to get your inner dancer moving even if you sit there nonchalantly sipping a cider or brew. From 6 to 8 p.m. at Finnriver.

STAND-UP COMEDY OPEN MIC

Get ready for the funniest night of the week! Whether you’re a seasoned comedian or just looking for a good laugh, this is the place to be. From 7 to 9 p.m. at the Old Alcohol Plant Inn.

see **CALENDAR**, page A7

STORM SEASON IS HERE

Do you have hazardous trees on your property?

Call: 360-775-4427



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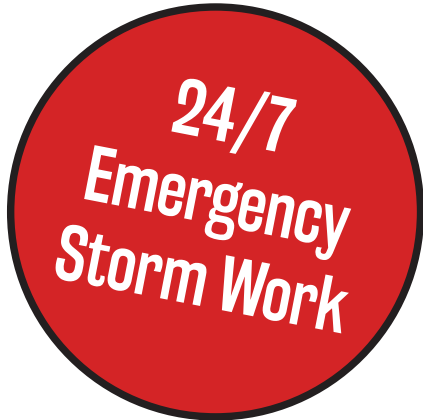
20+ years experience

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- Lot Clearing
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- Ornamental Pruning
- Tight Quarters Rigging
- Directional Felling



2024 READERS' CHOICE

☆☆☆ BALLOT ☆☆☆

The BEST of Port Townsend and Jefferson County
Deadline: October 31, 2024



Use the ballot below or follow this QR code to fill out your ballot online.



Every ballot entry will be entered into a raffle for a \$250 gift card to the PT Food Co-op.

VOTER'S NAME: _____ PHONE NUMBER: _____

Fill in the name of your favorite below:

SERVICE

Acupuncture _____
Auto Body & Painter _____
Auto Mechanic/where? _____
Auto Parts _____
Auto Repair Shop _____
Bank _____
Banker/where? _____
Boat Builder/where? _____
Building Supplies _____
Chiropractor/where? _____
CPA/where? _____
Credit Union _____
Day Care _____
Dentist/where? _____
Doctor/where? _____
Dog Groomer/where? _____
Electrician/where? _____
Financial Planner/where? _____
Fitness Trainer/where? _____
Flooring _____
General Contractor _____
Gym _____
Hairdresser/where? _____
Health Clinic _____
Home Builder _____
Home Decor _____
House Painter/where? _____
House Cleaner/where? _____
Insurance Provider _____
Internet Provider _____
Landscape/where? _____
Lawyer/where? _____
Locksmith/where? _____
Massage Therapist/where? _____
Manicure _____
Marine Trade _____
Nurse/where? _____
Optometrist/where? _____
Pedicure _____
Pet Sitter _____
Physical Therapist/where? _____
Plumber/where? _____
Real Estate Agency _____
Realtor/where? _____
Rental Agency _____
Senior Living _____
Spa _____
Storage Facility _____
Stylist/Barber/where? _____
Veterinarian/where? _____
Wellness Center _____

FOOD & DRINK

Asian Restaurant _____
Baked Goods _____
Bar/Pub _____
Barbeque _____
Barista/where? _____
Bartender/where? _____
Breakfast _____

Brewery _____
Burger _____
Carry-out _____
Chowder/Soup _____
Cider _____
Cocktail _____
Coffee/Espresso _____
Cook/Chef/where? _____
Desserts _____
Distillery _____
Fish & Chips _____
Food Caterer _____
Food Truck _____
Grocery _____
Happy Hour _____
Lunch Special _____
Mexican Restaurant _____
Milkshake _____
Mobile Bartending Service _____
Most Romantic Dinner _____
Pizza _____
Produce _____
Restaurant _____
Sandwich _____
Seafood _____
Sushi _____
Steak _____
Vegetarian Meal _____
Waiter/Waitress/where? _____
Winery _____

RETAIL

Antiques _____
Art Gallery _____
Books _____
Cannabis Store _____
Convenience Store _____
Garden Center _____
Gift Store _____
Hardware Store _____
Jewelry _____
Outdoors Store _____
Pet Store _____
Pharmacy _____
Thrift Store _____
Wine Shop _____

PEOPLE

Artist _____
Business Owner/where? _____
Busker _____
Customer Service/where? _____
Employer _____
Music DJ _____
Office Administrator/where? _____
Officer of the Law _____
Photographer _____
Volunteer/where? _____

OUT AND ABOUT

Farm _____
Hotel _____
Venue _____

BALLOT RULES • DEADLINE OCTOBER 31, 2024

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

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POLICE LOG

Port Townsend Police responded to 188 calls between Oct. 4 and Oct. 11.

OCT. 4: A driver was issued a criminal citation for driving with a revoked license. An officer was on a parking complaint with an RV when the owner drove up on scene. That owner had been previously warned not to drive without a valid driver's license.

• Another driver was issued a criminal citation for driving with a suspended license when she was stopped for driving without her lights on at 3 a.m.

• Officers responded to two different collisions within 30 minutes at approximately 1 p.m. One was a vehicle versus bicyclist that occurred when the driver was exiting the Food Co-op parking lot and hit a bicyclist that she did not see on Kearney Street. The bicyclist was not injured.

OCT. 5: Officers responded to a malicious mischief report on 49th Street. The reporting party

(RP) stated his neighbor removed his bike and other property and put it in the street. There was also a broken window and vehicle damage. The suspect has mental health issues and already has pending court cases for similar activity.

• A RP called in suspicious activity on Hancock Street, stating he was hearing noises from an apartment that was supposed to be vacant. Officers checked the apartment, did not hear anything and the door was locked.

OCT. 6: An assault in progress was reported with two men fighting near DSHS. Officers determined the suspect began yelling at the victim, threatened to stab his dog, then charged, trying to hit the victim with a water bottle. The victim defended himself and punched the suspect but did not want to press charges. However, the suspect was arrested on outstanding warrants.

• Officers responded to a disturbance on West

Sims Way, with reports of a woman screaming profanities. Officers contacted her and she admitted to using meth and weed earlier. They determined no crime had been committed and turned the call over to the outreach team.

• Officers responded to two domestic disturbances in the afternoon hours.

OCT. 7: A hit-and-run accident was reported at the QFC parking lot. The suspect vehicle was a white older passenger car. The case is under investigation.

OCT. 8: A semi-truck collided with a parked SUV on Highway 20 after turning from Mill Road. An accident report was taken.

• A theft in progress was reported, with a woman shoplifting from Henery's Hardware. She fled the scene, but officers located her at Safeway, where she also shoplifted. She was arrested and booked into the county jail.

OCT. 9: Officers conducted six traffic stops throughout the city with two resulting in a cite-and-release arrest for driving on a suspended license.

OCT.10: A disturbance was reported with a woman yelling at the bus stop. Officers arrived, were able to calm her down and issued a trespass warning.

• Officers responded to a traffic collision on Sheridan Street, when a vehicle failed to yield the right of way to another while exiting a parking lot.

• Jefferson Healthcare Medical Center reported a man that had been held on a mental health evaluation left the ER while wearing a hospital gown. The subject was located at a nearby bus stop. He began to fight officers. He was taken back into custody without injury and returned to the hospital in soft restraints.

SHERIFF'S LOG

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office responded to a total of 283 calls for service from Oct. 4 through Oct. 11. Deputies conducted 86 traffic stops, of which six resulted in criminal (misdemeanor/felony) charges.

OCT 4: A Port Townsend caller reported a disturbance in the Mill Road area. A physical fight was initially reported between two residents. However, it was discovered no physical altercation took place. A verbal argument did. The argument started over a noisy dog, and its intoxicated noisy owner.

• A deputy responded to an Irondale address after receiving reports that a man was causing issues with the County Roads crew, who were demanding the man move an assortment of vehicles and personal belongings scattered on the roadway. A brief conversation resolved the argument for the day, and the man agreed to continue working on moving his items off the roadway.

OCT. 5: A deputy arrested a man for DUI in Chimacum after a traffic stop was conducted, due to his vehicle exhibiting a poor driving pattern on the roadway. The vehicle was released to the man's family members, whom drove out to retrieve the vehicle after the arrest.

• Deputies responded to a Brinnon address after receiving a report a man was acting aggressively with his landlord. Deputies arrived and discovered the man in a severely mentally disturbed state, apparently brought about by recent drug usage. An aid crew attempted to get the man transported to the hospital, when he became physically violent with the aid crew and deputies. Deputies called for a RAD (rage, aggression, delirium) response,

to which medics respond with an injectable sedative agent to subdue a combative subject. Deputies escorted the restrained man, with the aid crew, to Quilcene, where he was sedated and transported for a medical/mental health evaluation.

OCT. 6: Deputies responded to assist the sole on-duty Port Townsend Police officer with an assault in progress near the Port Townsend QFC. Deputies quickly located the suspect in the assault, while the Port Townsend Police Department located and spoke with the alleged victim. The victim did not wish to pursue charges against the suspect, who started the fight and seemed to have gotten the worse outcome. However, the suspect was taken to jail after it was found he had felony warrants from another state, which the state was willing to have him extradited for.

• Deputies responded to Fat Smitty's after receiving a report of a man blocking traffic with his car, and exposing his bare buttocks to other drivers from the roof of his vehicle. The man reportedly jumped on another vehicle's hood and attempted to have the occupants get out and fight him. A Washington State Patrol trooper arrived in the area first and discovered the man, who had called 911 10 times to scream expletives at operators, had already driven away. He was located on Highway 104 after calling into 911 again, and was arrested for DUI for drugs, disorderly conduct and telephone harassment. The man was resistant to being taken into the trooper's custody, requiring deputy assistance. The man fought again in the jail.

OCT. 7: A deputy stopped a man in Port Hadlock for expired tabs, and discovered immediately upon checking the man's driving status that he was driving on a suspended driver's license. The man also lacked any form of vehicle insurance, for which he was

issued a ticket as well. A licensed driver came and picked up the man and the vehicle.

• A deputy responded to a hit-and-run collision at the Port Townsend QFC. A white vehicle of unknown further description hit another vehicle before taking off out of town in a hurry. The suspect vehicle was not able to be located. Nobody was injured.

OCT. 8: A Paradise Bay caller reported people racing up and down the road "all the time." A deputy patrolled the area for some time after this call and did not note anybody speeding during the timeframe they patrolled the road.

OCT. 9: Deputies were made aware a possibly stolen vehicle was traveling out of Clallam County into Jefferson County early in the morning. Deputies began responding to assist, however it was discovered the vehicle was not stolen.

OCT. 10: Deputies responded to the Glen Cove area after receiving calls about a man chasing cars with a large stick. On arrival it was quickly determined the man was suffering from a mental health crisis, and required treatment at the hospital. The man refused to go voluntarily, and would not listen to the efforts of deputies or the mental health navigator. The man was ultimately physically controlled, restrained and transported to the hospital for involuntary treatment. Nobody sustained injuries.

OCT. 11: Deputies responded to a report of a hit-and-run, which turned into a brief verbal altercation after one of the drivers followed the other to the post office and blocked the vehicle from leaving. Ultimately, both parties ended up apologizing to one another after deputy intervention and counseling on the incident, which occurred in a parking lot. Information was exchanged between the two, and no further assistance was needed.

Calendar:

continued from page A5

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

STRAIT TURNERS WOODTURNING CLUB

The October demonstrator is professional woodturner Rudy Lopez, presenting live from Florida. He will be turning a deco-rimmed bowl. Starting at 10 a.m. at the Gardiner Community Center.

BRINNON REPAIR EVENT

For this event, there will be volunteers donating their time to help repair small appliances and electronics, textiles/clothes, bicycles and other household items. Limit of 2 items per person. If you know the specific part needed to repair your item, bring it along. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Brinnon Community Center.

STAR WARS UNLIMITED DRAFT

During Draft or Sealed events at stores, players will crack open packs, draft or build a quick deck to battle! On these days, you can earn exclusive 3-card booster packs with cards that have special graphic treatments, such as alternate art or alternate frames, by either playing a game, teaching someone how to play, or by trading cards with your friends! From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Strange Days Comics and Games.

CAMP N CAR OPEN HOUSE

Get ready for an epic day at Camp N Car HQ! They're opening the doors and inviting you to explore their incredible camper conversions and world-class facility in beautiful Port Townsend. From noon to 5 p.m. at Camp N Car.

HAUNTED HISTORIES & MYSTERIES OF PORT TOWNSEND

Explore the World of the Unknown. The Victorian Seaport of Port Townsend, WA was founded in 1851. Our colorful town has many tales to tell—of shipwrecks, shanghaiing, lost loves, unexplained events and a haunted past that is felt even today. From

CIVIC & BUSINESS

Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners: Meets in person on the first four Mondays of the month at the Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson St., Port Townsend, or on Zoom at 9 a.m.

Jefferson Healthcare Hospital Commission: Meets in person on the fourth Monday of each month in the Sheridan Conference Room, 915 Sheridan St., Port Townsend, or on Zoom at 2 p.m.

Port of Port Townsend Commission: Meets in person on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month in the Point Hudson Pavilion Building, 355 Hudson St., Port Townsend. The first Wednesday meeting starts at 1 p.m. and the second starts at 5:30 p.m.

Port Townsend City Council: Meets in person on the first and third Monday of the month in the council chambers at City Hall, 540 Water St., or on Zoom at 6 p.m.

Port Townsend Arts Commission: Meets in person on the first Thursday of the month in the council chambers at City Hall, 540 Water St., at 3 p.m.

Port Townsend Planning Commission: Meets in person on the second and fourth Thursday of the month in the council chambers at City Hall, 540 Water St., at 6:30 p.m.

Port Townsend Kiwanis Club: Meets in person every Wednesday at the Highway 20 Roadhouse Restaurant, 2152 W. Sims Way, Port Townsend, at noon.

Port Townsend Sunrise Rotary Club: Meets in person on Wednesdays in the fellowship hall at Grace Lutheran Church, 1120 Walker St., Port Townsend, or on Zoom at 7:15 a.m.

2 to 3:30 p.m. Downtown in Port Townsend.

OPEN HOUSE & BOOK SIGNING

Meet Cherie Priest, the acclaimed author of The Drowning House. Cherie will be signing copies of her latest novel and engaging with fans. From 2 to 4 p.m. at the Nordland General Store.

NIGHT AT THE CAFE

Join an open house to talk about all their programs, listen to some great music by Joe Euro and have a few snacks! From 4 to 6 p.m. at the Dove House Recovery Cafe.

A CELEBRATION OF ART AND COMMUNITY

This once-a-year fundraiser is an opportunity to support local art and artists — Northwind Art gallery exhibitions, art courses and workshops and community art activities. The evening will include live music by the Salish Surf Rockabilies, drinks, appetizers and dinner featuring Cape Cleare salmon, a festive auction of fine art and experiences, a Dessert Dash and a couple of surprises. From 4:30 to 8 p.m. at the Fort

Worden USO Building.

JACK DWYER

Northwest songslinger and strum-for-hire, Jack Dwyer, will be gracing us with his musical talents. With a wide-ranging career as a songwriter, singer, bandleader, multi-instrumentalist side & studio musician, teacher, recording engineer and producer, Jack's performances are not to be missed. From 5 to 7 p.m. at the Old Alcohol Plant.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Featuring Band: The Works and a Costume Contest with prizes! \$10 cover, pay at the door. From 5:30 to 10 p.m. at the Port Townsend Elks Lodge.

JUPE JUPE

Jupe Jupe's unique style creates dark-wave pop music that moves. Crooning vocals soar over pulsing beats as guitars and sax cut across panoramic washes of synth. From 6 to 8 p.m. at Finnriver.

EAGLE MOUNTAIN STRING BAND

These very talented guys bring

great harmonies and are tons of fun! They play classic tunes you know and originals you will love. From 6 to 8 p.m. at the Keg and I.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

JOEL MARTIN'S GRATEFUL ZONE "DEAD" SHOW

He is a world traveled musician, with focus on Grateful Dead music. Join us for high energy sets sure to get you dancing. If you loved the Grateful Dead, or just the vibe of their time - this is the show for you. It will be a fun time, so don't miss it! From 4 to 6 p.m. at the Keg and I.

CORT & KIA ARMSTRONG

Cort and Kia Armstrong, a married couple from the Dungeness River Valley, near Sequim, WA, perform "mountain blues" music... a musical stew composed of country blues, mostly from the Appalachian Piedmont region, bluegrass, country and old-time stringband music, and several Armstrong "family songs" and originals. From 5 to 7 p.m. at Finnriver.

MONDAY, OCT. 21

OUTDOOR STORY TIME

Meet near the Rotary Pavilion to hear stories, sing songs and enjoy physical movement to build children's love of reading and learning. Storytimes are created with preschool and toddler-age children in mind. All ages are welcome! From 10:30 to 11 a.m. at H.J. Carroll Park.

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, OCT. 22

OUTDOOR STORYTIME

Hear stories, sing songs and enjoy physical movement to build children's love of reading and

learning. Storytimes are created with preschool and toddler-age children in mind. All ages are welcome! From 10:30 to 11 a.m. at Worthington Park.

PRESCHOOL AND TODDLER STORYTIME

Hear stories, sing songs and enjoy physical movement to build children's love of reading and learning. Storytimes are created with preschool and toddler-age children in mind. All ages are welcome! From 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Quilcene Community Center.

JAZZ

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

OPEN MIC

Come see what Port Townsend locals have to offer. Come show off your skills and get some stage

Crossroads Music
2100 Lawrence St.
Port Townsend 360-385-1471

OCTOBER :
UKULELE
SALE!



ROSE THEATRE

10/18-10/24
Now Showing in the ROSE:
THE WILD ROBOT

Now Showing in the ROSEBUD:
LEE
A DIFFERENT MAN

STARLIGHT ROOM

Now Showing in the STARLIGHT:
DAAAAAAL!
TOKYO COWBOY

SPECIAL EVENTS
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ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
STARLIGHT NOIR: HITCHCOCK'S PSYCHO

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THREE DAYS ONLY

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Saturday, October 19th • 10am - 6pm
Sunday, October 20th • 10am - 4pm

Leader

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CHECK ADS FOR ERRORS

THE FIRST WEEK

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

Deadline for Corrections: 12 p.m., Monday Unless otherwise specified due to Holiday Early Deadlines.

360-385-2900

Personals



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Debi will be closed Oct 23rd - 25th & closed Oct 30th - 31st

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Announcements



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MON-THURS: 5/5/5
\$5 Bucket of range
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TUE-WED: Bottle of House wine & 2 entrees - \$64.99

THUR & SUN: Buy one entree, get your 2nd entree 50% off w/purchase of 2 beverages.

WED-SAT: \$3 off ALL FOOD & WINE!

Don't forget HAPPY HOUR! \$2 off WELLS, BEER & SELTZERS!

210044 10/9-10/16



Clip Out Section

Garage & Yard Sales



GARAGE SALE

Boat supply garage sale! Swing by Duckworks in Port Townsend (826 East Park Ave) to browse a wide selection of heavily discounted supplies and hardware. Sale open every Thursday - Friday through Nov. 1 from 10 AM - 3 PM.

210095 10/16



SHOP local

Motorcycles



Harly Davidson: 2003 Dyna Low Rider, under 14k miles, forward contrils, new tires, saddle bags, 88 inch, 5 speed. Well kept, in garage. Windshield. Moving, Must sell! Asking \$6,500. Call: 360-385-3119 after 10 am.

209502 8/14-10/30

Boats & Marine

2018 Lund 1625 Fury XL. 60 hp Mercury. Trailer. Line puller. Gps. Canopy and cover. Bottom paint. \$14,995. Call or text 206-330-8244.

209362 7/31-8/14

Commercial



Prime office space for sale at 1215 Lawrence St. 1,172 sq feet, 4 private offices with large reception area. Ideal for physical therapy practices, law firms, or professional business. \$600,000. Call 360-302-1838 for more information.

209676 9/4-10/30

Commercial for Rent



Belgard Bldg, 2326 Washington St, 1,010 sf, Professional Office or Retail, 3 Rooms plus Storage, 4 Tenant Bldg close to Marina and Downtown, Lighted Signage, Parking, \$1.45 psf, Contact: shirru@comcast.net

208961 6/19

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

208643 5/15

Apartments / Condo

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202611 10/9

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Private 1 bedroom cottage on our property available Nov. 1st. Washer/dryer, walk-in closet-extra storage, gray wood-look floors, sweet kitchen, water/sewer/garbage included, private parking. \$1,500 month. No smoking. Text or call 360-821-9408

209935 10/2-10/9

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Seasoned: Maple/Cedar/Alder/ Douglas fir logs. Make offer. Call:509.945.3946

209989 10/9-10/16

Pets & Livestock

PUPPIES: Pit bull/Elkhound cross. 8 weeks old. 5 males 6 females available. Available now. \$50 each. Call: 360-340-2454

210102 10/16

Sales Misc.

FOR SALE: Singing Winds 1967 Classic Fredette wooden ketch. 51' Gaff Rigging Length. Available to board at Boat Haven Boat Yard during WBF. Price Reduced from \$179,000 to \$149,000.

Call: (541)643-4196

209329 8/28-10/16

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198243-2

Help Wanted



\$300 SIGN-ON BONUS. Caregivers Home Health. Set your own hours. Competitive wages & benefits, no experience, paid training. (360)379-6659.

165494



Adoption Specialist and Animal Care Needed

Center Valley Animal Rescue seeks a full-time Office Support staff to help with adoptions, intakes, clinics, and more! Animal Care is seeking Substitute relief, hours vary. Job details on our website. Apply by sending resume and cover letter to manager@centervallyanimalrescue.org

209931 10/2-10/23

Caregivers wanted. Starting wage \$21.25, retirement, paid leave, flexible hours, & health insurance. Call Concerned Citizens 360-379-1315 for an application.

209905 10/2-10/23

City of Port Townsend

City of Port Townsend Public Library is hiring a fulltime Associate Librarian. Req MLIS/MLS. \$27.89-34.58 per hr DOE. Med/den/vis, FSA, LTD, sick/vac; paid holidays. EOE. Info & application: https://cityofpt.applicantpool.com/jobs/

210049 10/16-10/23

City of Port Townsend

City of Port Townsend seeks fulltime Facilities Custodian to clean City facilities, public restrooms, and offices. Req HS/GED & valid WA driver's license. \$25.61-29.09 base pay. OT & longevity pay eligible. PERS & Teamsters retirement. Med/den/vis. 8 hrs each sick/vac time; 12 paid holidays. EAP. Job description & to apply: https://cityofpt.applicantpool.com/jobs

210010 10/9-10/16



Delivery Driver - Part Time

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



JEFFERSON COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Jefferson Community Foundation seeks a passionate Development Director to empower the community to GIVE, BUILD, and SOLVE. \$90K - \$105K; apply by Oct 31. Learn more: https://tinyurl.com/ddjcf24

209995 10/9-10/23



Jefferson County Public Works seeks a full-time (40 hrs/week) Fleet Mechanic II or III. Responsibilities include servicing vehicles and equipment for Public Works, Sheriff, and other county departments at the Port Hadlock Roads shop, in the field, or other County facilities.

Mechanic II: Grade A7-B: Typical starting pay \$29.28/hr., full pay range \$29.28/hr. to \$35.00/hr. DOE; High School Diploma or GED and four (4) years' experience including auto, heavy equipment and/or truck; or equivalent combination of education and experience.

Mechanic III: Grade A7-C: Typical starting pay \$31.65/hr., full pay range \$31.65/hr. to \$37.82/hr. DOE; High School Diploma or GED and seven (7) years' experience including auto, heavy equipment and/or truck, and/or welding and fabrication; or equivalent combination of education and experience.

Teamsters Union position with excellent benefit package.

Submit cover letter, resume, & application: www.co.jefferson.wa.us/jobs.aspx Open until filled. EOE





Jefferson County seeks an Administrative Clerk III. This position will work closely with the Port Hadlock Sewer Project providing project file maintenance, preparing contractor pay applications; maintaining contractor submittal logs; meeting minutes; maintaining RFI construction logs, change orders, etc.; preparing grant reimbursement requests; among other tasks. This position will also support other Public Works Engineering roads, bridges, and other projects.

We are hiring for full-time (40hrs/week), but part-time interested candidates are also encouraged to apply.

Minimum qualifications: High school diploma or GED and six (6) years' experience performing administrative support work and/or business training.

Benefits: Typical starting pay \$25.10/hr, DOE; full wage range \$25.10-\$30.00/hr. Teamsters Union position with excellent benefit package.

For application and to apply, visit www.co.jefferson.wa.us/jobs.aspx Open until filled. EOE

210047 10/16





Looking for someone to help with restoration project of older newspaper racks. Tasks include, removal of rust, repainting, and update rack components to replace nonfunctioning parts. Please submit interest and rate requirements to kbloyd@ptleader.com or stop by 226 Adams St., PT for details.

210038 10/9-11/27



Operations Executive - ECHHO is looking for someone to keep our office running smoothly, which includes monthly reports, database entry and management, basic financial duties, donation management, and back-up for other staff members. You will work with grant providers, the Bookkeeper and Treasurer, and handle operational issues that arise. Expertise in the Microsoft Office a must; some management experience required. Please send an intro letter and resume to billjames@olypen.com

209683 9/4-9/18

SEEKING A FULL OR PART-TIME DENTAL HYGIENIST

Benefits include PTO/sick pay, medical, matching IRA, competitive pay, and covered continuing education costs. Hours available Monday through Friday 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Pay: \$55.00 - \$70.00 per hour If interested please email resume to: clarksturdivant@gmail.com

209783 9/25-10/16

ASTROLOGY

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, you might find it challenging to assess a situation this week. Always stick to what your instincts are telling you as they are rarely wrong. Try not to get sidetracked by small details.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

You may find a need to be more assertive at work, Taurus. Your ideas are sound, so don't hesitate to share them with colleagues. Others will appreciate your insight.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21

Communication may be the key for you this week, Gemini. It is an excellent time to network and share your ideas. Be concise in your interactions to avoid misunderstandings.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, consider new habits that promote well-being and balance. It is important to focus on your health and tailor routines to that end. Find time to reflect on your goals and ambitions.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23

It's a great time to express yourself through art, hobbies, or social activities, Leo. Romance also could be in the cards, so make space for some fun and connection in your personal life.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

This week could be focused on family matters and your home life, Virgo. It's an excellent time to organize your space and strengthen family bonds. You also can work on personal goals.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

OCTOBER 13 Caleb McLaughlin, Actor (21)
OCTOBER 14 Usher, Singer (46)
OCTOBER 15 Keyshia Cole, Singer (43)
OCTOBER 19 Rebecca Ferguson, Actress (41)

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Social interactions this week are bound to be lively and stimulating, Libra. It can be easy to get carried away, so balance your social life with some quiet time to recharge.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Financial matters might be in focus this week, Scorpio. Make a plan to review your budget and figure out how to save more. You may want to consider new investments.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

You might experience a boost in energy and optimism this week, Sagittarius. It's always a good idea to focus on personal goals and any ambitions that you might have.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, an exercise in reflection and introspection might be a good idea this week. It is time for some personal growth, including figuring out ways to be more receptive to feedback.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, your innovative ideas may receive some positive attention, so don't be afraid to share with others. Social interactions rev up, but be sure to balance social life with downtime.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

This is a good week to reassess your professional aspirations and take practical steps toward achieving them, Pisces. Put out some feelers to your employment network.

We're Hiring: Dispute Resolution Service (DRS) Coordinator

The Peninsula Dispute Resolution Center (PDRC) is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization offering conflict resolution services to residents of Clallam and Jefferson Counties.

General Position Summary:

This position is full-time, hourly, FLSA non-exempt, 32-40 hours per week/M-TH 8:30 am-4:30 pm, some Fridays, weekends, and evenings are required. This position is 100% in person at PDRC headquarters (319 S. Peabody Street, Port Angeles, WA 98362) and occasionally at other sites for court or training services. This is not a remote position. The pay range is \$23-25 dollars an hour depending on experience. Generous PTO, paid holidays and health insurance are benefits of employment with PDRC. Visit PDRC.org for full job summary and requirements.

Please submit your resume, cover letter and three professional references to mary@pdrc.org

PDRC is an equal opportunity employer and encourages applications from individuals of all backgrounds and experiences. We are committed to creating a diverse and inclusive environment where everyone can thrive.

Services

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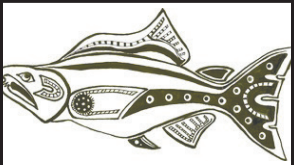
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207552 1/31-3/27

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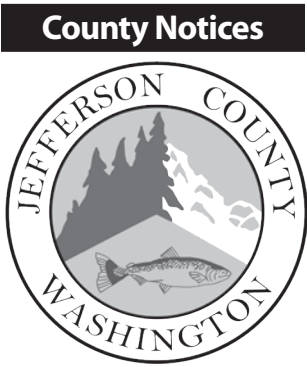
Interior, exterior & pressure washing. Call for free estimate. (360)732-0069. PHILLP*066KD.

Quality Landscapes

Lawn care, pruning, maintenance & renovation; weeds, bugs & blights spray service; irrigation, hydro-seeding & garden coaching. (360) 385-6663. Email for info at: qualitylandscapes@qualitylandscapes.com #QUALIL*123DG

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Good Quality Services! Yard cleanup, trimming, brush/blackberry removal, bark, gravel, retaining wall, hauling, junk removal, pressure washing, roof/gutter cleaning, fencing etc. Call/text for free estimates: (360)801-9627
sebastiangaspar@gmail.com



NOTICE OF ELECTION
JEFFERSON COUNTY, STATE OF WASHINGTON
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2024
GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified voters of Jefferson County, State of Washington that on Tuesday, November 5, 2024 a General Election will be conducted entirely by mail. Ballots will be mailed to all qualified voters living in Jefferson County on October 16, 2024. Ballots for Military and Overseas Civilian voters were mailed September 20, 2024. Contact the Auditor's Office if you do not receive a ballot for this election.

READ: Each candidate for President and Vice President is the official nominee of a political party. For other partisan offices, each

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

- Offices on the ballot:
- Initiatives to the Legislature
- Initiative Measure No. 2066 – Concerns regulating energy services, including natural gas and electrification.
- Initiative Measure No. 2109 – Concerns taxes.
- Initiative Measure No. 2117 – Concerns carbon tax credit trading.
- Initiative Measure No. 2124 – Concerns state long term care insurance.
- Federal – Partisan Offices
- President / Vice President
- U.S. Senator
- Congressional District No. 6 – Partisan Office
- U.S. Representative
- Statewide Offices
- Governor – Partisan
- Lt. Governor – Partisan
- Secretary of State – Partisan
- State Treasurer – Partisan
- State Auditor – Partisan
- Attorney General – Partisan
- Commissioner of Public Lands – Partisan
- Superintendent of Public Instruction – Nonpartisan
- Insurance Commissioner – Partisan
- Legislative District 24 – Partisan Offices
- State Senator
- State Representative, Position No. 1
- State Representative, Position No. 2
- County of Jefferson – Partisan Offices
- County Commissioner, District No. 1
- County Commissioner, District No. 2
- Judicial – Nonpartisan Offices
- Supreme Court Justice, Position No. 2
- Supreme Court Justice, Position No. 8
- Supreme Court Justice, Position No. 9
- Court of Appeals, Division 2, District 2, Position No. 2
- Jefferson County Superior Court, Position No. 1
- Local – Nonpartisan Office
- Public Utility District No. 1, Commissioner District No. 3

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

Resources:

Address: Jefferson County Auditor's Office located on the 1st Floor of the County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson St, Port Townsend, WA 98368

Phone: (360) 385-9119 or (360) 385-9117 Email: elections@co.jefferson.wa.us Website: www.co.jefferson.wa.us/elections

Online Voters' Guide (customized with the information on your ballot): voter.votewa.gov For a list of the people and organizations that donated to state and local candidates and ballot measure campaigns, visit www.pdc.wa.gov

For information on financial contributors for federal candidates, visit www.fec.gov

Voter Registration Forms (to register to vote, change your name and/or change your address) are available online at voter.votewa.gov, drivers licensing locations, the County Auditor's Office as well as various locations throughout the county (schools, libraries, community centers, etc.).

Voting Center:

The Jefferson County Auditor's Office is a Voting Center for the voting period of Oct. 16 – November 5, 2024. For assistance with voter registration, voting, elections or accessibility please contact our office. Office hours are M – F, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. with Election Day hours of 8:30 a.m. – 8:00 p.m. Services available at the Voting Center:

- Accessible voting unit (AVU)
- Ballot drop off
- Replacement ballots
- Voter registration

Voter Registration Deadlines:

Oct. 28, 2024 - 8 days before the election: Deadline for new registrations and transfers received online & mail (includes driver's licensing).

Nov. 5, 2024 – 8:00 p.m. Election Day: Deadline for in-person registrations and transfers at the Jefferson County Auditor's Office.

Any registered voter who misses the deadline may vote according to their

previous registration. If you miss the deadline, the application or update you submitted will take effect for the next election.

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

Pre-Election Testing:

- An Official Accessible Voting Unit (AVU) Logic & Accuracy Test: will be performed on Friday, October 4, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Auditor's Office in accordance with WAC 434-335-520.
- An Official Logic & Accuracy Test: will be performed on Monday, October 7, 2024 at 2:00 p.m. in the County Auditor's Office in accordance with RCW 29A.12.130. This test will verify that the tabulating system will correctly count the votes cast for all measures and offices appearing on the ballot.

Post-Election Audits:

- 6-Batch Random Audit: Ensures the tabulation system is counting ballots accurately. An audit of randomly selected batches will be done on Thursday, November 7, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. in the First Floor Conference room (Rm 160) next to the Auditor's Office. (RCW 29A.60.170, 185)
- Risk-Limiting Audit: Demonstrates the accuracy of the elections results and will take place on November 19, 2024 at 9:00 a.m. in the Auditor's Office. (RCW 29A.30.185, WAC 434-261-116, WAC 434-261-117)

How to return your ballot:

- By mail: Postage is provided. If you mail your ballot on Election Day ask your Post Office to hand cancel it there. Ballots bearing a postmark after Election Day, November 5, 2024, will be considered late, and cannot be counted.
- Ballot Drop Box: Available 20 days before an election and open 24 hours a day. On Election Day, ballots will be accepted in the drop boxes until 8:00 p.m. For drop box locations and directions please visit our website: <https://co.jefferson.wa.us/1493/Ballot-Drop-Boxes>
- In Person: Accepted up through Election Day in the Auditor's Office.

Ballot Drop Locations for this election:

- Jefferson County Courthouse: 1820 Jefferson St., Port Townsend.
- o Drive up ballot drop box (back parking lot).
- o Walk up ballot drop box (in front of the courthouse steps).
- o Walk up ballot drop box (basement entrance in the County Courthouse located in the hallway just inside the main entrance at the security checkpoint).
- o Walk up ballot drop box (first floor in the County Courthouse outside the Auditor's Office).
- Jefferson County Library: 620 Cedar Ave., Port Hadlock – next to the book drop in parking lot.
- Nordland Fire Station (EJFR Station 12): 6633 Flagler Rd., Nordland.
- Olympic Peninsula Gateway Visitor Center: 93 Beaver Valley Rd., Port Ludlow.
- Quilcene Community Center: 294952 Hwy 101, Quilcene.
- Brinnon Community Center: 306144 Hwy 101, Brinnon.
- Hoh Indian Nation: 2261 Lower Hoh Rd., Forks.
- Quinalt Indian Nation (Queets): Queets Ave., Forks.

For the most current list of ballot drop boxes please visit: <https://co.jefferson.wa.us/1493/Ballot-Drop-Boxes>

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

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

Oct. 21 – Nov. 25, 2024: Mail ballot processing will be performed in the County Auditor's Office, and/or the Conference Room located on the 1st

floor next to the Auditor's Office.

Nov. 2, 2024 (Saturday): Ballot processing (8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. date/time subject to change depending on workload).

Nov. 5, 2024: Election Night results at 8:00 p.m.

Nov. 7, 2024: 6-Batch Audit at 10:00 a.m. in the First Floor Conference room (Rm 160) next to the Auditor's Office.

Nov. 7, 2024: Additional Ballots Counted by 4:00 p.m. (date/time subject to change depending on volume).

Nov. 13, 2024: Additional Ballots Counted by 4:00 p.m. (date/time subject to change depending on volume).

Nov. 15, 2024: Additional Ballots Counted by 4:00 p.m. (date/time subject to change depending on volume).

Nov. 20, 2024: Additional Ballots Counted by 4:00 p.m. (date/time subject to change depending on volume).

Nov. 26, 2024: Certified Results posted by 4:00 p.m.

Canvass Board Meetings:

November 25, 2024, 11:00 a.m.: Preliminary Meeting, in the First Floor Conference Room (Rm 160) next to the Auditor's Office, to review any ballots referred to them.

November 26, 2024, 1:00 p.m.: Final Meeting in the First Floor Conference Room (Rm 160) next to the Auditor's Office, to certify the election. Each meeting shall be continued until the activity for which the meeting is held has been completed.

Dated at Port Townsend, Washington, this 16th day of October, 2024.

Brenda Huntingford
Jefferson County Auditor
PTL.: October 16, 2024
Legal No.209997

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

An Ordinance Opposing Initiative No. 2117, relating to the repeal of the Climate Commitment Act and prohibiting carbon tax credit trading, scheduled for this November 5, 2024, general election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing has been set by the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners (Board) for **MONDAY, October 28, 2024 at 11:00 a.m.** in the Commissioners' Chambers, County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Notice of said public hearing is to be published in the official newspaper of Jefferson County.

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 – 10 October 2024 – 102824 – Hearing re Opposing Initiative No. 2117

You are welcome to participate in this hearing. You will need to join the meeting by 11:00 a.m. using the following methods: **VIRTUALLY:** Via the following Zoom, link: <https://zoom.us/j/93777841705>, **PHONE:** Dial 1-253-215-8782 and enter access code: 937-7784-1705# and press *9 to "raise your hand" to be called upon. Access for the hearing impaired can be accommodated using Washington Relay Service at 1-800-833-6384, or **IN-PERSON:** in the 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 October 16, 2024 and ending at the end of the Public Hearing, unless extended by the Board. Written public testimony may be submitted by **Email to:** jeffbocc@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 – 10 October 2024 – 102824 – Hearing re Opposing Initiative No. 2117

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 14th day of October 2024.

JEFFERSON COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Kate Dean, Chair
PTL.: October 16, 2024
Legal No.21003

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

An Ordinance Repealing and Replacing the Flood Damage Prevention Ordinance in Chapter 15.15 of the Jefferson County Code; Enacting a new chapter 15.15 of the Jefferson County Code and Adding State of Washington Model Flood Ordinance and Federal Emergency Management Agency Community Rating System Program Provisions; Repealing Ordinance No. 05-0513-19; and Amending Section 18.04.040 of the Jefferson County Code.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing has been set by the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners (Board) for **MONDAY, October 28, 2024 at 10:00 a.m.** in the Commissioners' Chambers, County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Notice of said public hearing is to be published in the official newspaper of Jefferson County.

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 – 10 October 2024 – 102824 – Hearing re Flood Damage Prevention

You are welcome to participate in this hearing. You will need to join the meeting by 10:00 a.m. using the following methods: **VIRTUALLY:** Via the following Zoom, link: <https://zoom.us/j/93777841705>, **PHONE:** Dial 1-253-215-8782 and enter access code: 937-7784- 1705# and press *9 to "raise your hand" to be called upon. Access for the hearing impaired can be accommodated using Washington Relay Service at 1-800-833-6384, or **IN-PERSON:** in the 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 October 16, 2024 and ending at the end of the Public Hearing, unless extended by the Board. Written public testimony may be submitted by **Email to:** jeffbocc@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 – 10 October 2024 – 102824 – Hearing re Flood Damage Prevention

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 14th day of October 2024.

JEFFERSON COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Kate Dean, Chair
PTL.: October 16,23, 2024
Legal No.210094

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Third Quarter 2024 Proposed
Supplemental Budget
Appropriations/Extensions for Various
County Funds

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing is scheduled by the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners for **TUESDAY, October 21, 2024 at 10:00 a.m.** in the Commissioners' Chambers, County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368 (HYBRID). Notice of said hearing is to be published in the official newspaper of Jefferson County.

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

The information is available for viewing on the County website by visiting: www.co.jefferson.wa.us and follow this pathway – Services – Laserfiche Web Portal (username

Super Crossword

Answers

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Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

and password is: public) - Board of Commissioners – BOCC Agenda Packets – 2024 Weekly Agenda Items – 10 October 2024 – 102124 – HEARING re 3 rd QTR Budget Appropriations

You are welcome to participate in this hearing. You will need to join the meeting by 10:00 a.m. using the following methods: **VIRTUALLY:** Via the following Zoom, link: <https://zoom.us/j/93777841705>, **PHONE:** Dial 1-253-215-8782 and enter access code: 937-7784- 1705# and press *9 to “raise your hand” to be called upon. Access for the hearing impaired can be accommodated using Washington Relay Service at 1-800-833-6384, or **IN-PERSON** at 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368 (Commissioners Chambers)

In addition, written testimony is also invited beginning on October 7, 2024 and ending on October 21, 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:** jeffbocc@co.jefferson.wa.us You may view testimony received by visiting: www.co.jefferson.wa.us and following this pathway – Services – Laserfiche Web Portal (username and password is: public) – Board of Commissioners – BOCC Agenda Packets – 2024 Weekly Agenda Items – 10 October 2024 – 102124 - HEARING re 3 rd QTR Budget Appropriations

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 7th day of October, 2024.
JEFFERSON COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Kate Dean, Chair
PTL.: October 9, 16, 2024
Legal No.210029

Port Notices

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Commission of the Port of Port Townsend hereby gives notice of the following date

for a public hearing for the purpose of fixing and adopting the final 2025 Budget, the tax levy amounts for the fiscal year 2025, and rate adjustments for the Port of Port Townsend. The Port Commission of the Port of Port Townsend will meet in person at the Point Hudson Pavilion Building at 355 Hudson Street and also online via Zoom, on Tuesday, October 22, 2024, at 5:30 PM. To participate via Zoom, you may join at <https://zoom.us>, click on “Join a Meeting” and use Webinar ID: 862 6904 3651, password 911887. You may also call (253) 215-8782 and use Webinar ID: 862 6904 3651, Password: 911887. Comments can be given during the meeting or via email at publiccomments@portofpt.com if received by 3:30 p.m. on 10/22/24. You may also “raise your hand” during the live Public Comment portion of the agenda (either in person, or online). The 2025 Draft Budget for the Port District of the Port of Port Townsend to be presented at the October 22 Commission special meeting will be available on the Port’s website www.portofpt.com starting October 18. Earlier draft versions are available on the website.

PTL.: October 9, 16, 2024
Legal No.210001

PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND

NOTICE OF PORT COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

2024 Amendments to the Port of Port Townsend Comprehensive Scheme of Harbor Improvements

On **Tuesday, October 22, 2024**, at or about 5:30 p.m., the Port Commission will be conducting an open-record public hearing to consider adoption of the 2024 Amendments to the Port of Port Townsend Comprehensive Scheme of

Harbor Improvements (CSHI) incorporating the capital projects included in the Port’s 2025 Operating and Capital Budget. The hearing will be conducted in person at the Point Hudson Pavilion Building at 355 Hudson Street in Port Townsend, and online via Zoom. To participate via Zoom, you may join at <https://zoom.us>, click on “Join a Meeting” and use Webinar ID: 862 6904 3651, password 911887. You may also call (253) 215-8782 and use Webinar ID: 862 6904 3651, password 911887. Testimony may be given during the public hearing or via email at publiccomments@portofpt.com by 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 22, 2024. You may also “raise your hand” during the live Public Comment portion of the agenda (either in person, or online).

The 2024 Amendments to the Port Townsend Comprehensive Scheme of Harbor Improvements and supporting SEPA documents are available for review on the Port’s website at: <https://portofpt.com/planning/>. These documents are also available for inspection (by prior appointment only) at the Port of Port Townsend Administration Office (First Floor/Reception) at 2701 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend. Please contact Joanna Sanders, Administrative Assistant/Public Records Officer, at 360-385-0656 to arrange to view documents in person.

PTL.: October 9, 2024
Legal No.210035

P.U.D. Notices

Jefferson County PUD Dana Roberts Substation Steel Structures Bid Request Bid# 2024-005

Jefferson County PUD in Port Townsend, Washington, invites bids to be received at the Operations Office of the District,

Attn: Alyson Dean 310 Four Corners Rd, Port Townsend, WA 98368 until 3:00 p.m., Pacific Standard Time, on Wednesday, October 23, 2024 for Steel Structures for the Dana Roberts Substation Expansion Project.

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

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

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

PTL.: October 9, 16, 2024
Legal No.210006

Hospital Notices

Jefferson Healthcare

JEFFERSON COUNTY PUBLIC HOSPITAL DISTRICT NO. 2 834 SHERIDAN PORT TOWNSEND, WASHINGTON 98368

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the proposed budget setting forth the contemplated financial transactions of JEFFERSON COUNTY PUBLIC HOSPITAL DISTRICT NO. 2 dba JEFFERSON HEALTHCARE for the year 2025 has been prepared and is on file in the records of the Board of Commissioners at Jefferson Healthcare, 834 Sheridan, Port Townsend,

Washington as required by law, and NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing on said the proposed budget will be held on Wednesday, October 23, 2024, at the hour of 2:00 p.m. via a hybrid meeting, at which time any District taxpayer may appear and be heard regarding the whole or any part of said proposed budget, and after said hearing the Board of Commissioners will adopt the budget as finally determined and fix the final amount of budgeted expenditures for said year.

Due to multiple respiratory illnesses, Jefferson Healthcare is still highly encouraging the practice of infection protocols. You may attend this meeting virtually by accessing the information below or in person in the Sheridan Conference Room at 915 Sheridan Street. Limited seating is available.

To attend the meeting via telephone, dial conference line: (509) 598-2842 and enter conference ID: 975 178 013#

Microsoft Teams meeting: Join on your computer or mobile app. This option will allow you to join the meeting live.

Dated this 25th day of September 2024.

Tyler Freeman,
Chief Financial Officer
Jefferson County Public Hospital District No. 2 dba Jefferson Healthcare
PTL.: October 9, 16, 2024
Legal No.209874

Public Notices

Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe, Randy Johnson, 1033 Old Blyn Hwy Sequim, WA 98382-7670, is seeking coverage under the Washington State Department of Ecology’s Construction Stormwater NPDES General Permit.

The proposed project, Big Quilcene River Bridge Replacement Project, will replace the Linger Longer Road 81-foot-long bridge over the Big Quilcene River with a new 1,040-foot-long bridge. The project will also implement environmental restoration measures in the adjacent floodplain extending from approximately Rodger Street to the river mouth. These activities will occur on public properties located primarily on the north side of the river. The project is located on Linger Longer Road in Quilcene, WA and in the Big Quilcene River floodplain from west of Rodgers Street to the river mouth in Jefferson county. The project involves 4.8 acres of soil disturbance for bridge, road construction and habitat restoration construction activities.

The receiving waterbody is Big Quilcene River. No adverse impacts to water quality are expected to occur.

Any persons desiring to present their views to the Washington State Department of Ecology regarding this Application, or interested in Ecology’s action on this Application, may notify Ecology in writing no later than 30 days of the last date of publication of this notice. Ecology reviews public comments and considers whether discharges from this project would cause a measurable change in receiving water quality, and, if so, whether the project is necessary and in the overriding public interest according to Tier II anti-degradation requirements under WAC 173-201A-320.

Comments can be submitted to: ecyrewqianoi@ecy.wa.gov, or ATTN: Water Quality Program, Construction Stormwater Washington State Department of Ecology P.O. Box 47696 Olympia, WA 98504-7696
PTL.: October 9, 16, 2024
Legal No.210000

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Notice to Creditors

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

IN THE ESTATE OF LYMAN G. LEONG Deceased. NO. 24-4-00108-16 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030) PLEASE TAKE NOTICE The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal

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Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any applicable statute of limitations in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070: (i) By filing the original of the claim with the foregoing Court and (ii) by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or his/ her attorney at the address below a copy of the claim. The claim must be presented by the later of (a) Thirty (30) days after the Personal Representative served or mailed this notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020; or (b) four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time period, the claim will be forever barred, except as provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective for claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets. Personal Representative: Leonard Leong Attorney for Personal Representative: Sara McCulloch P.O. Box 665 Seabeck, WA 98380 Published: The PT Leader October 16,23,30, 2024 Legal No.210090

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

In the Matter of the Estate of: JOSEPH L. DAVIS Deceased. NO. 24-4-00100-16 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.020(2) The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as Administrator of this estate. Persons having claims against the decedent must prior to the time such claims would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, serve their claims on the Personal Representative's attorney of record at the address stated below AND file an executed copy of the claim with the Clerk of this Court within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or within four months after the date of the filing of the copy of the this Notice with the Clerk of the Court, whichever is later or, except under those

provisions included in RCW 11.40.011 and 11.40.013, the claim will be forever barred. This bar is effective as to the claims against both the probate assets and non-probate assets of the decedent. Date of first publication: 10/2/2024 Administrator John D. Rogers Attorney for Petitioner 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 October 2,9,16, 2024 Legal No.209851

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

In the Matter of the Estate of: JEFFREY STEVEN SCHAFER, Deceased. NO. 24-4-07018-1 KNT PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS Sandra Lynn Schafer has been appointed as the 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: (a) filing the original of the claim with the Court, and (b) serving the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below with a copy of the claim. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) THIRTY DAYS after the Personal Representative has served actual notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) FOUR MONTHS after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW sections 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 OPENING PROBATE: October 10, 2024 DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: October 16, 2024 Attorney for Personal Representative: Michael K. DuBeau, WSBA # 15581 MICHAEL DUBEAU & ASSOCIATES, P.S.

2135 112th Avenue N.E., Suite 200 Bellevue, WA 98004 Phone (425) 455-9787 Attorney for Personal Representative Published: The PT Leader October 16,23,30, 2024 Legal No.210097

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY

In re the Estate of JOHN F. WILLIAMS, Deceased. NO. 24-4-05556-5 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: October 16, 2024 Personal Representative: John M. Williams Attorney for Personal Representative: Elizabeth F. Jennings (WSBA #44111) Address for Mailing or Service: Elizabeth F. Jennings Stokes Lawrence, P.S. 1420 5th Avenue, Suite 3000 Seattle, WA 98101-2393 Court of probate proceedings and cause no.: KCSC No. 24-4-05556-5 SEA Published: The PT Leader October 16,23,30, 2024 Legal No.210089

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

PAMELA O. HANSON, an individual; ALEXIS R. KANE, an individual, Plaintiff, vs. AMANDA MENENDEZ, an individual, Defendant. NO. 24-2-00166-16 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON to AMANDA MENENDEZ:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after the 25th day of September 2024, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court, and answer the Complaint for Partition of Property of the Plaintiffs, PAMELA O. HANSON and ALEXIS R. KANE, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the Plaintiffs, Darren R. Krattli of Eisenhower Carlson PLLC and Robert G. Bowen of Olympic Law Firm PLLC, at the office address below stated; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint for Partition of Property, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

Plaintiffs' Complaint seeks to partition certain real property commonly known as at 231 Elmira Street, Port Townsend, Washington 98368 (Jefferson County Tax Parcel No. 999005302).

This Summons is issued pursuant to Rule 4 of the Superior Court Civil Rules of the State of Washington, RCW 4.28.100, and RCW 4.28.110.

DATED this 13th day of September, 2024.

EISENHOWER CARLSON PLLC Darren R. Krattli, WSBA No. 39128 Collin M. Glantz, WSBA No. 52763 Attorneys for Plaintiffs 909 A Street, Suite 600 Tacoma, Washington 98402 Telephone: (253) 572-4500

Facsimile: (253) 272-5732 E-Mail: dkrattli@eisenhowerlaw.com cglantz@eisenhowerlaw.com

OLYMPIC LAW FIRM PLLC Robert G. Bowen, WSBA #41382 Attorney for Plaintiffs P.O. Box 1080 Port Hadlock, Washington 98339 Telephone (832) 499-1921 Email: rbgmbj@mindspring.com Published: The PT Leader September 25, 2024 Legal No.209790

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR COWLITZ COUNTY JUVENILE DIVISION

In Re the Interest of: ROSS, AEDAN JAMES WALKER DOB: 07/07/2015 Minor Child. Case No.: 22-7-00442-08 NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (Dependency)

TO: JOHN HOGAN, Alleged Parent

A Dependency Petition was filed on October 11, 2022; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on November 18, 2024 at 9:00 a.m. at Cowlitz County Youth Services Center, 1725 First Ave, Longview, WA 98632. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.

THE HEARING WILL DETERMINE IF YOUR CHILD IS DEPENDENT AS DEFINED IN RCW 13.34.050(5). THIS BEGINS A JUDICIAL PROCESS WHICH COULD RESULT IN PERMANENT LOSS OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR AT THE HEARING THE COURT MAY ENTER A DEPENDENCY ORDER IN YOUR ABSENCE.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DSHS at 360/501-2600. To view information about your rights in this proceeding, go to www.atg.wa.gov/DPY

DATED this 3rd day of October, 2024. STACI L. MYKLEBUST Cowlitz County Clerk Published: The PT Leader Oct. 9,16,23,30, Nov. 6,13, 2024 Legal No.210033

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PDA: Receiver tasked with preserving, potentially recovering assets on behalf of bank

continued from page A1

State Parks owns Fort Worden. In 2013 State Parks issued a 50-year lease to the PDA to manage and operate the upper campus of the park. The other parties of interest in the case include the tenants of Fort Worden who had leases and other ties to the PDA. That includes the highly successful Centrum, which fosters creative experiences through layered programing "in partnership with Fort Worden." Centrum hosts a wide array of workshops and events including many popular events such as FiddleTunes and Jazz Week, which draw thousands of people to the park. This year's Jazz Port Townsend workshop alone

brought 183 participants aged 14-85 from 18 states, Canada, the United Kingdom and Japan. Other tenants at Fort Worden include Northwind Art, Peninsula College, Copper Canyon Press, Rainshadow Recording Studio, Port Townsend School of Woodworking, Madrona MindBody Institute. Receiverships in Washington State are governed by state law and provide an alternative to bankruptcy proceedings. Receiverships provide for asset management, protection, and disposition of distressed real property or business ventures. The receivership also acts as an advocate for the interests of creditors and equity holders — in this case, Kitsap

Bank — and are tasked with ensuring the preservation and potential recovery of assets. Mack named Elliott Bay Asset Solutions the receiver, identifying Stuart Heath, the company's founder and principal in the process. Heath, according to his company profile, reports that he has managed more than 100 receiverships with more than \$1 billion in assets. He is the owner and designated broker of a full-service real estate brokerage, vice president of the Independent Brokers Association, and former chair of the Northwest Multiple Listing Service. He has managed, developed, repositioned, listed, and or, sold more than 800 properties. He is also a business and real estate attorney.

Heath did not return phone calls or email requests for comment by press time. Heath's team includes Bill Weisfield, Lennart Bentsen and Brooke Knight. Weisfield reports more than 40 years as a board member and strategic planner for companies such as Hawaiian Airlines, Weisfield Jewelers, Valu-Mart, The Northern Capital Company, Bayley Construction, Lindal Cedar Homes, Shurgard Storage To Go, The Cornerstone Columbia Development Company and financial institutions such as Federal Home Loan Bank and Bank of Montreal, leading businesses through turnarounds and workouts. Bentsend served as a hotel executive with more than 25 years' experience in all levels

of hotel operations with companies such as Marriott, Hilton, IHG, and others. Bentsend and Weisfield both have hospitality experience. Knight reports that she has more than 25 years of non-profit leadership experience and co-managed a public-private process for a public parks district that leased facilities to a non-profit organization that then required further funding. Collectively, the group has extensive experience repositioning, marketing and selling various property types, including hotels and motels, RV campground resorts, multi-family complexes, office buildings, retail stores, restaurants, housing complexes with government debt structures and more.

Quake: Pacific Northwest awaiting next giant quake, which occur every 400-600 years

continued from page A1

Scientists say the Pacific Northwest is awaiting another giant earthquake like the more than 40 magnitude 8 and 9 events that have rocked the region in the last 10,000 years. This is due to the region's proximity to the Cascadia Subduction Zone, a tectonic plate boundary where the oceanic Juan de Fuca plate is diving underneath the North American plate. Scientists say the tension caused by friction between the two plates will eventually trigger an earthquake from northern California to southern British Columbia. Great Subduction Zone earthquakes are the largest earthquakes in the

HEAR THE ALARM? TIME TO HEAD TO HIGH GROUND

Whether you have lived here a long time or you are visiting Port Townsend, paying attention to the city's tsunami alarm can save your life. The alarm is tested on the first Monday every other month, and alarms are located at the Northwest Maritime Center, Boat Haven, and at Fort Worden State Park, close to beaches. Test alarms do not sound like the actual alarm, which is more like a siren. That siren is being tested Oct. 17. Local radio station KPTZ 91.9FM also broadcasts tests of the emergency alert system and partners closely with Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management. In addition to KPTZ, the Everbridge Nixle system provides critical emergency information. To receive Nixle alerts, text your Zip code to 888777 to opt-in or sign-up to stay informed on critical local events. If you feel the ground shake, drop, cover, and hold on, then tune in to the radio or listen for the alarm to learn if there is risk of a tsunami. You can learn more about tsunamis and view a map of Port Townsend's downtown with tsunami escape routes on the Washington State Department of Natural Resources website: www.dnr.wa.gov/programs-and-services/geology/geologic-hazards/Tsunamis

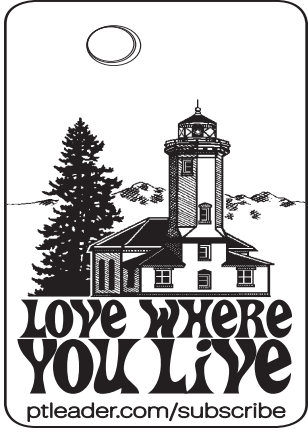
world, and the only source zones that can produce earthquakes greater than magnitude 8.5. The Cascadia Subduction Zone has produced magnitude 9.0 or greater earthquakes

in the past, and scientists predict it will do so in the future. The last known megathrust earthquake in the northwest was in January, 1700. Geological evidence

indicates that such great earthquakes have occurred at least seven times in the last 3,500 years — a return interval of 400 to 600 years. According to data from the Pacific

Northwest Seismic Network, since Oct. 5, East Jefferson County has experienced three earthquakes of less than magnitude 1 along U.S. 101 just north of Old Gardiner Road. On Sept. 30, a magnitude 1.2 quake shook an area just north of La Conner and just east of the Swinomish reservation. On Oct. 8, a 1.1 magnitude quake struck in the ocean, just south of San Juan and Lopez islands. Those are small enough that they don't receive attention, aside from being recorded, but it's good information for scientists to have. The same database over the last two weeks shows scores of minor quakes along the I-5 corridor from Portland to Seattle, with recent

seismic events also recorded at Mt. Adams, Mt. Rainier and Mt. Saint Helens. The largest quakes recorded in the same two-week period in the Cascadia Subduction Zone occurred in the Pacific Ocean off the northern California coast and the southern Oregon Coast. Those quakes averaged between magnitudes 3 and 4.



A year in the lives of Olympic marmots

Snow will soon blanket the high meadows of the Olympic Mountains. When it does, the marmots that reside there will be hibernating in their dirt burrows. With brief exceptions, the animals' core temperature will hover around 40 degrees and their hearts will beat just three times a minute till spring.

Some of the burrows of the Olympic marmot, a species endemic to the Olympic Peninsula, will be buried under feet of snow. The animals, which could easily be mistaken for giant squirrels, will shiver every couple of weeks, briefly driving up their heart rates and body temperatures before the marmots slip back into torpor. No one knows why.

The marmots will lose about half of their body weight during hibernation, but they won't be gaunt or listless when they snap out of it and emerge from their burrows and the snow above them. So says Richard Klawitter, an Olympic marmot enthusiast who has been studying the mammals for 25 years.

During an interview in early October, Klawitter recalled the time he was overcome with the sense of being watched as he ate lunch near a marmot colony. He turned and found himself face to face with the colony's breeding male, which



SCOTT DOGETT
WILD NEIGHBORS

appeared perky and unblinking despite surfacing in bright light after spending months in darkness.

Adults emerge in late April to early May, typically males first. Pups are born underground in mid-June and emerge mid-July. They won't be reproductively mature until age 3 or 4.

The size of the litter averages 3.5 pups, said Patti Happe, the recently retired wildlife branch manager of Olympic National Park. Klawitter said he's often seen six-pup litters. Marmot pups are usually born into groups of up to 30 individuals in meadows ranging from fewer than 10 acres to more than a hundred.

The months between hibernation are spent play-fighting and running around, as well as fattening up on greens in preparation for hibernation. Because marmots don't have sweat glands and because they have thick fur on their backs but thin fur on their bellies, they often pass time

sprawled on snow or flat rocks to cool themselves.

They also spend much of their time scanning the sky and surroundings for predators, said Miranda Terwilliger, the present wildlife branch lead for Olympic National Park. The Olympic marmots face aerial threats in the form of golden eagles and land threats from bobcats, cougars and coyotes, she said.

Historically, wolves might have taken a bite out of the marmots' population, but hunters killed the last wolf on the Olympic Peninsula a century ago. Whether wolves preyed on marmots is unknown (wolves principally prefer larger prey), but their disappearance certainly allowed coyotes to flourish and, according to Happe and Terwilliger, the canines have become the marmots' top predator.

At the sight of a threat marmots whistle loudly, alerting members of their colony to danger. The flight response of marmots, which some people unkindly refer to as "whistle pigs," is to run to the safety of a burrow. Sometimes they just aren't quick enough.

Klawitter recalled the day he saw a juvenile golden eagle attack a marmot pup. The raptor swooped down upon the little whistle pig so



Two juvenile Olympic marmots play-fight while an adult cools off. Courtesy photo by Danita Delimont

aggressively that its talons struck the dirt to the right and left of its prey, failed to grab it and flew off empty-handed. The pup lived to forage another day.

Klawitter recalled another time when a golden eagle appeared overhead and a group of marmots frolicking on snow far from their burrows failed to notice it. Had it not been for his presence, Klawitter said, he's certain a marmot would have met its maker that day.

Spotting predators in the nick of time has become increasingly difficult for the "rock chucks," which is another disrespectful nickname for our beloved whistle pigs. Why? With temperatures rising, the snowpack is shrinking. Seeds from forest trees that would otherwise have landed on snow and died are now landing and sprouting in the meadows that rock chucks call home, and the forest is

closing in.

With the encroaching forest, predators can get in better striking distance of marmots before being noticed. Marmot burrows typically have wide dirt porches and marmots that are on their porches when a predator appears have a good chance of evading attack. But those marmots that stray from their safe holes play with fire.

Speaking of which, forest fires can be a marmot's friend. A forest fire can create more meadow for marmots, Terwilliger said. As for flames, the animals are safe from them in their burrows.

That said, climate change will likely do in the Olympic marmot, Terwilliger said. Because marmots need snow to maintain their high-elevation meadows, warming weather will cause the meadows to dry up and recede until there aren't any left.

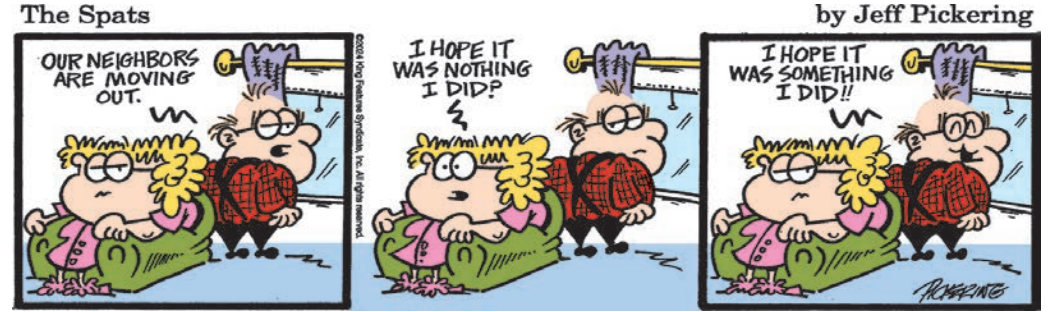
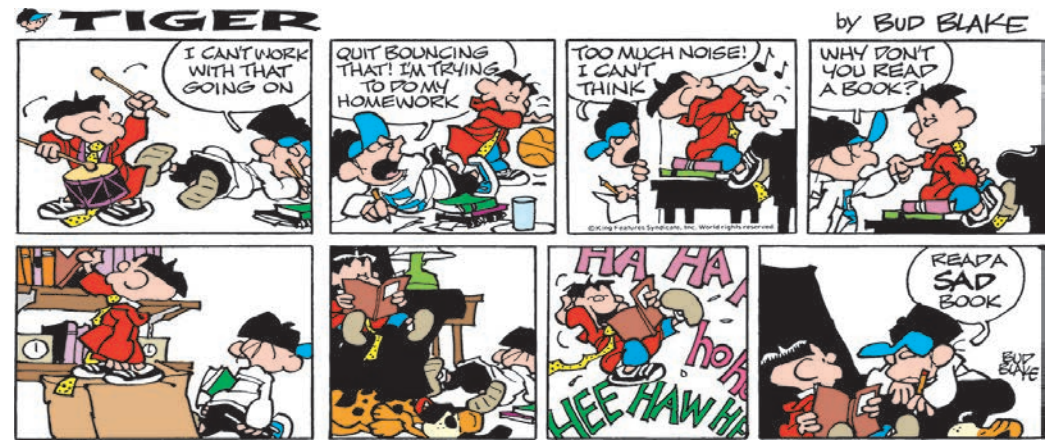
"Seventy-five percent of the marmot colonies that I once watched are no more," said Klawitter, who started observing the Olympic marmots in 1999. "They're extinct. There are no animals there anymore."

There is no reliable number for the species' population. The only figure I could get was from Happe, who put the number of Olympic marmots at "between the hundreds and the low thousands."

Those wishing to see one of the most gregarious creatures on the peninsula are advised to visit Hurricane Hill, a popular site for Olympic marmots, next summer. Unfortunately, their numbers and your odds of seeing them will not improve with time.

Scott Doggett is a former staff writer for the Outdoors section of the Los Angeles Times. He and his wife, Susan Englen, live in Port Townsend.

Amber Waves



SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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

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

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Lamp is moved. 2. Arm of chair is different. 3. Boy's hair is different. 4. Pillow is different. 5. Wall is wider. 6. Picture frame is different. 7. Crab fishermen in the Bering Sea. 8. Fear of beads. 9. Maine; Mendeleev. 10. Army, 1958-60

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Knock
4 Boxer Ali
9 "60 Minutes" ailer
12 Leading lady?
13 Edmonton player
14 2016 Olympics city
15 Moisturizer
17 Finale
18 Name
19 Buzzing insect
21 Neglect
24 Steerer's place
25 "So that's it!"
26 QB's goals
28 Nasal partitions
31 Lopsided win
33 Feeling down
35 Tank filler
36 Chef's garb
38 Up to
40 "Alice" waitress
41 Suffix with "techno"
43 Break fluid?
45 Sentence fragment
47 Overly
48 Wish otherwise
49 Famed Boston deserts
54 Carte lead-in
55 Mountain crest
56 — -mo
57 Orange tuber
58 Did yard work
59 Layer

DOWN

1 Game caller
2 Glam Gardner
3 Chest muscle
4 Short-horned grasshopper
5 Inflatable sleepers
6 Land in la mer
7 Extract via percolation
8 Fighting forces
9 Ineffectual type
10 Predicament
11 Pop
16 Sch. URL
20 Staff symbol
21 TV explorer
22 Denny's rival
23 Baked potato topping
27 Used a chair
29 Conference leader?

30 Body lotion ingredient
32 — Bora (Afghan region)
34 Give orders
37 Daytona 500 acronym
39 Was foreboding
42 — firma
44 Dandy guy
45 Use a rosary
46 Luau dance
50 "A mouse!"
51 WWW access enabler
52 Right angle
53 Tofu source

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Answers

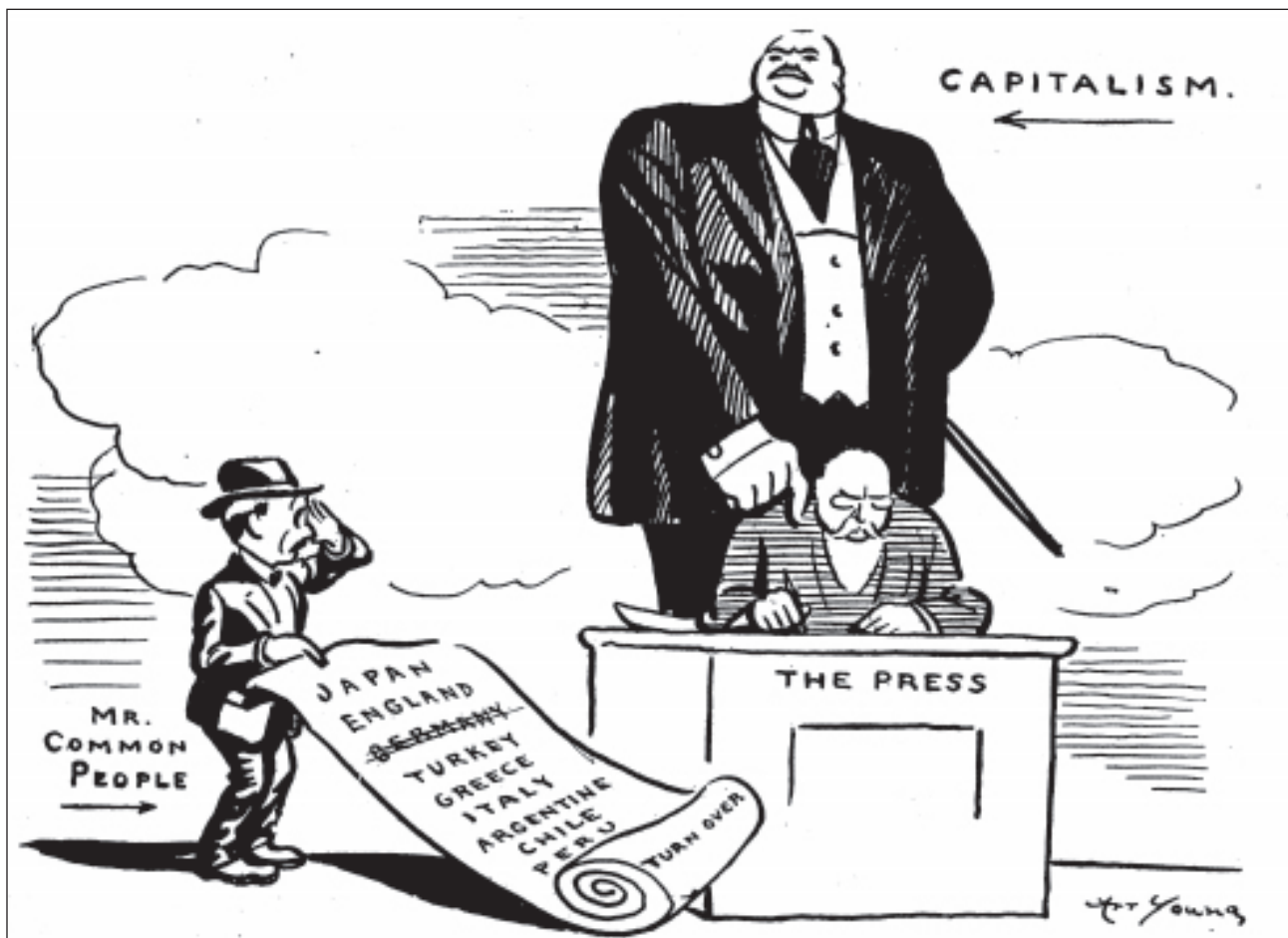
King Crossword

Solution time: 22 mins.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of walking penguins called?
 2. MOVIES: What was the first movie to be adapted from one of Stephen King's novels?
 3. GEOGRAPHY: How many time zones does Australia have?
 4. LITERATURE: Which country is featured in Sir Walter Scott's historical novels?
 5. HISTORY: How many essays are in The Federalist Papers?
 6. SCIENCE: Who created the Periodic Table?
 7. TELEVISION: What is the reality series "The Deadliest Catch" about?
 8. PSYCHOLOGY: What irrational fear is represented in the condition called pogonophobia?
 9. U.S. STATES: What is the only state with a one-syllable name?
 10. MUSIC: Which branch of the U.S. military did Elvis Presley serve in?
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“Excuse me, Sir, who shall I hate next?”

Excuse me, Sir?

This cartoon, by Art Young, appeared in The Liberator, a socialist magazine, on May 1, 1919. That says a lot, given Young, along with colleagues at The Masses, had been tried for treason the previous year for similar pronouncements.

What makes news worthy?

Standard operating procedures versus the no man’s land of social media

BY ERIK DOLSON

Let’s get a few facts on the table right at the top: I’m a retired journalist and was interim Managing Editor of The Leader for a short while after 25 years as publisher of another small weekly newspaper in Oregon.

I believe “social media” is neither social nor media and is toxic to us as individuals and as a species, but I also believe in free speech.

After The Leader published stories regarding ethics complaints filed by a local citizen against Mayor Dave Faber, the



ERIK DOLSON
GUEST COLUMN

newspaper was accused by associates of the mayor of violating journalistic standards:

It was said the ethics complaints were filed by a crank, were completely without merit and unworthy of a news story. The Leader should have researched the citizen who filed the complaints and then buried the story because she claimed to be a witch, advocated for Trump,

see **DOLSON**, page A15

LETTERS

MAYOR RESPONDS

Meredith Jordan’s column in the Oct. 10 Leader entirely misconstrues the source of my frustration with the Leader’s coverage of the Ethics Complaint against me, pretending that I’m upset that a complaint about me has garnered newspaper coverage.

I have not claimed that ethics complaints against the mayor aren’t newsworthy (they absolutely are!) Instead, I have been frustrated at the Leader’s failure to provide you with clarity or to be responsible with its coverage. I have been frustrated at the Leader’s limited investigation into the claims against me and the failure to ask me basic questions about the facts of the case. I have been frustrated that the Leader has not given you relevant context about a complainant who has a notable and storied history of obsessive trolling behavior and conspiracy-theory laden tirades against a wide range of people she perceives to be her enemies that has landed her in the pages of the New York Times and on Wikipedia. As a result, I have been frustrated by the Leader’s choice to run loud, sensationalist headlines above the fold on the front page whenever a minor procedural blip occurs.

Are you, the reader, aware that the Hearing Examiner has yet to make a single factual determination regarding the two remaining complaints against me? My sense is that the coverage has not given you that context (or perhaps only gave you that context in last week’s paper, at long last). My sense is that the Leader has been more interested in drumming up controversy than helping you to understand. My sense is that the Leader has undermined public trust in pursuit of engagement. My sense is that this is a pattern of behavior that hurts our community.

David Faber
Port Townsend

WE SUPPORT HENNESSY

What A Valuable Experience (WAVE) is a food drive started 39 years ago by local ministers who saw a need to help the food bank. Initially, WAVE volunteers went by twos, house to house collecting food on the last Saturday in October. Over the years Wave has evolved with Pastor Skip Cadorette coordinating it for the past decade. Skip stepped down from this role in January and the Mission Team at the Presbyterian Church volunteered to take the helm. They held a meeting in August inviting local ministers and Patricia Hennessy, executive director

at the Tri Area Food Bank to help coordinate WAVE 2024. Since then, a core group has been meeting at the food bank site with Hennessy. Hennessy has gone far above and beyond to help us promote WAVE to the communities. If you visit the Jefferson County Food Bank Association website, you can see that. The WAVE community food drive now has a logo, banners, an on-line donation site and a goal thermometer for our goal of \$35,000. Hennessy has coordinated food bank trucks to be in Port Townsend (Food Co-op), Hadlock (Henery’s Hardware), Quilcene (Windermere Real Estate) and Brinnon (Halfway House Restaurant) on Oct. 26, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for monetary and food donations. This ensures that everyone from Port Townsend to Brinnon can join in the WAVE. At the WAVE-holiday-donations Web Site, there will soon be a Sign-up Genius for community members to volunteer at the truck sites on Oct. 26. Working with Patricia Hennessy has been pleasant and productive. She is professional and follows up on projects in a timely manner.

Paul Kohler
Rosine Kohler
Port Townsend

STOLEN SIGNS

The night of Oct. 11 all of our Harris Walz signs were stolen off our property. This is the second time signs were stolen.

I am sure we are not the only ones. I bet there are very few Trump signs being stolen. Who in their right mind would want one?

Howard McAlpine
Port Townsend

NOT THROWING IT AWAY

In response to Jason Serinus’s article “Voting is mandatory because life depends on it,” I as a gay man with progressive values appreciate the counsel for everyone to vote, however I disagree with the assertion that “[v]oting for someone other than Harris or Trump is tantamount to throwing away your vote.”

Personally I will vote for Democrats on a local level but plan to vote for Jill Stein and Butch Ware for President and Vice President. This action is not “throwing away” my vote. The Harris campaign did not earn my vote, but the Stein-Ware campaign did. Ergo, I allocate my vote to them.

Stein is better on reproductive rights, has concrete solutions and a

solid platform. Will she win? Nope. But I cannot fall for the fallacy that “just this time” I cannot vote my conscience and must support the corporatist, Cheney-aligned, pro-war, pro-genocide, anti-bodily autonomy, conservative DNC.

When am I allowed to vote my conscience? 2028? 2032? I choose now.

The stakes are incredibly high and I cannot reward the DNC with my vote. A vote = consent. I do not consent to rewarding the DNC and Kamala Harris with a position of executive power. And, yes, I do understand that Trump is not aligned with my values. But a Harris administration will not be prosperous, peaceful, nor will it protect women’s bodies, LGBTQ people, nor will it elevate marginalized communities and people of color.

I am unconcerned if the DNC loses in November and has to pivot and reinvent themselves. If such happens, it’s not my problem and it’s not my fault.

The DNC has lost their way. They need to fix their house, do some succession planning, and establish concrete values. Or they can be relegated to history and a true progressive party can emerge.

Alex Liberato
Port Ludlow

TURN THE LIGHTS OFF

2024 has been a spectacular year for night skywatchers. We’ve had the greatest shows of the aurora borealis in at least a generation. For me, growing up in Tacoma, I had never seen them before in my 50 years on this planet. We have had amazing meteor showers and now we have a comet visiting us for the first time since Hale Bopp in 1997. However, for so many of us, the ability to see these phenomena have been obscured by our neighbors and our community who have not been paying attention or who fail to see the value of dark skies.

I live at the edge of Cappy’s Trails and many of the houses that are on the edge have bright flood lights that stream into the forest. Some people do not even turn off their lights even after they go to bed. This has a detrimental affect on the nocturnal wildlife of our area and that of migrating birds. But, it also negatively affects the health of our community. Studies have shown that light coming through your bedroom windows negatively affects the quality and quantity of sleep. It can lead to higher rates of depression. Studies have even shown that light at night increases the risk of heart disease and cancer.

Many people have moved here from the bright suburbs for the natural beauty of Port Townsend. Please don’t bring the suburbs to us. Turn your lights off when you go to bed. Have your flood lights be motion-activated so they turn off when no one is around, if they have to be on at all. Let’s make Port Townsend a “Dark Sky City” so that all of us can enjoy these amazing astronomical phenomena together.

Jeff Taylor
Port Townsend

BAD RESOLUTION AND HEADLINE

While reading the voter guide on p. A7 of the October 9 edition of the Leader at the top of the page I encountered this headline “Big issues to be resolved by statewide initiatives” There is a serious problem with this headline. It presupposes that there are issues to be solved which is what the mind behind the initiatives would have us believe. Who is behind the initiatives to address these “issues”? Republican part chair Jim Walsh and multimillionaire Brian Heywood are. What is the intended effect of these initiatives? Per this copy taken directly from the stopgreed.org website where readers can find more detail on these nefarious appeals:

Initiative 2066 — locks our communities into dirty energy while raising families’ costs

Initiative 2109 — repeals billions in education funding by eliminating the capital gains tax on the wealthy

Initiative 2117 — repeals the Climate Commitment Act, which is raising funds to fight climate damage

Initiative 2124 — sabotages the WA Cares plan to help Washingtonians afford long-term care

These initiatives — if passed — would undo years of careful work crafting laws that seek to benefit Washingtonians and instead benefit only a select few. Vote NO on all of these initiatives.

Dale Dell’Ario
Port Townsend

NO ON I-2019

State Initiative I-2019 is bad for most Washingtonians. Washington State residents have a median income of roughly \$60,000. That means that half of us have incomes less than that.

Some people who have incomes of \$250,000 or more don’t even work for it. Instead, they sell stock for a profit. Yet their income tax is lower than their

see **LETTERS**, page A14

Letters: Repeal of capital gains tax would require program cuts, increases in other taxes

continued from page A13

secretary’s tax; all they pay is capital gains tax on the profit they make from buying and selling stock. And because the first \$250,000 of profit is exempt, they have to make a lot in the stock market before they pay a cent in capital gains tax.

The capital gains tax is one of the best taxes we have in Washington State (and even better for us in Jefferson County). It hurts the least, and it exempts family businesses and home sales. Sales and property taxes hurt more because they burden those less able to pay taxes and stay afloat.

Nonetheless, the rich people who pay capital gains tax are not happy about it. So, one hedge fund manager hired signature gatherers for I-2019, which would repeal the tax if passed. (He had to hire the signature gatherers because he couldn’t find enough people who believed in his repeal campaign.) If his initiative wins, the sizeable state revenue that the capital gains tax currently collects would have to be made up by increases in sales or property taxes, or cuts in schools, early learning, and childcare programs. Vote NO on I-2109.

David Gordon
Port Townsend

CCA IS GOOD FOR WASHINGTON

As Noreen Parks so expertly laid out in her guest column last week, Initiative 2117 on the State ballot this November would not only seriously harm Washington State’s ability to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, it would also significantly impact the state’s ability to prepare for climate impacts. In addition, the passage of I-2117 would impact the ability of Jefferson County to meet its greenhouse emissions goals, as a number of local emissions reduction projects have been funded by the Climate Commitment Act (CCA). In fact, in Jefferson County \$23.5 million of investments from the CCA have already been authorized, and a total of \$30.5 million have been authorized or planned (\$914 per person in the county), with \$13.7 million of those investments at risk if I-2117 passes.

The CCA has provided funding for home electrification rebates thru Jefferson PUD, active transportation pedestrian-bike improvements in Chimacum, building efficiency improvements for Chimacum schools, multiple fish barrier removal projects, funding for the EV fast chargers in Jefferson County, the EV Carshare in town and EV workplace charging, for Jefferson Transit for carbon emissions reduction as well as for funding for special needs transit, and funding for protecting forests in Dabob Bay, Mt Walker, Devils Lake,

and other areas. It also has funded a range of tribal climate adaptation grants to help local tribes prepare for climate impacts. (See riskofrepeal.cleanprosperousinstitute.org for details.) Local projects, often with local jobs, resulting in cleaner local air, are a win-win. At the same time, the CCA caps emissions from the largest polluters in the state, who then pay for their share of emissions. A well-designed market-based solution to address climate change.

That is why I have been canvassing against I-2177, and I hope you will join me in voting No on I-2117.

Cindy Jayne
Port Townsend

CITY SHOULD PROVIDE INVENTORY

Trent Diamanti indicated (Oct. 9 Leader) community park lands are perfect for “affordable” housing. Indeed, many communities are converting and selling assets such as parks lands to help supplement municipal budgets

— public assets sold into private ownership and development; investment practices favoring large corporations. The golf park rezone proposal would yield big profits; housing with water views and golf course access — in high demand by deep pockets. The mayor has eliminated the word “affordable” from this proposal.

Diamanti suggests that the City go into the housing business with the concomitant staffing. More appropriate would be the waiving of city fees for non profit projects. Likely, if Faber et al succeed in their rezone idea, the property would be sold as high end real estate; the subsequent housing would not be for waitresses and ship carpenters. The profits would go into the city bank account — salaries perhaps?

It would be a great help if the City would provide an inventory of publicly owned lands and convene community meetings to discuss future options for truly affordable and low income housing. During the Comp Plan open house it became clear the community is

not favorable to building housing on the golf lands.

However, the School District is researching its future needs including uses of the Mt. View property. The tennis court land is centrally located and next to a multi use zone, the parcels bounded by Blaine, Kearny, and Gaines streets with affordable and subsidized apartments on one side. This corner has ready access to infrastructure and transit.

This type of publicly owned real estate is appropriate for critically needed studio, one and two bedroom apartments; essential housing for high school graduates who want to stay in this community and join the local workforce. This is where rezoning should happen — not park land open space.

Julie Jaman
Quimper Peninsula

UPTHEGROVE FOR LANDS

The 2024 election is coming right up and I’m asking that you consider a vote for Dave Upthegrove for Commissioner of

Public Lands.

The Commissioner runs the Department of Natural Resources, which oversees 6 million acres of public land, including 3 million acres of state “trust lands” that produce revenue, mostly from logging, for schools, counties and other essential services.

One of Upthegrove’s signature plans is to defer harvest of nearly 77,000 acres of mature (legacy) forests within the trust lands in lieu of harvesting younger parcels in the short term and buying, over the long term, private timber lands at risk of conversion. That would help satisfy part of the state’s mission of restoring 10-15% of its legacy forests over the next

50 years. It would also help secure a sustainable climate. And he’s committed to funding for essential services, especially in rural communities.

As head of DNR, the state’s lead wildland firefighting agency, Dave will protect our communities and keep our forests healthy and fire resistant. He

has the endorsement of the Washington Firefighters.

Upthegrove is not accepting campaign contributions from the timber industry. Herrera Beutler certainly is, and she made the Washington Conservation Action ‘Dirty Dozen’ list of the worst candidates for conservation and environmental justice on the 2024 ballot. She is strongly anti-choice and opposes our state’s Climate Commitment Act.

Dave is a true public servant, demonstrated by his service as chair of the King County Council for the past 10 years and before that in the Legislature for 12 years, where he chaired the House Environment Committee. He plans to work together with tribes, workers, environmental scientists, businesses, governments and citizens to find solutions that protect our public lands and climate, and support our economic future. Dave will manage our forests for All the People.

Cyndy Bratz
Port Townsend



Some advice, humor and observations from others

People are kind to me as they send quaint, informative little sayings providing some humor or advice they know I would enjoy or include in this column. Some of it has to do with me and my quirks, some is applicable to Port Ludlow, Jefferson County, and many other places in our country. Some is just downright funny.

One friend passed along that they have sure gotten old. They have outlived their feet and teeth, had two bypass surgeries, plus one hip replacement and two knees. He fought off prostate cancer and diabetes. He is half blind and can't hear anything quieter than a jet engine. He takes 40 different meds that make him dizzy, winded and subject to blackouts. He has dementia, poor circulation and can't remember if he is 85 or 92. However, he is appreciative that he still has his driver's license.

A recently widowed woman told me that just before the funeral service, the undertaker came up her and

asked, "how old was your husband?"

She replied, "98, two years older than me."

"So, you're 96," the undertaker replied.

She responded, "Hardly worth going home, is it?"

OK, a little bit morbid.

How about a request from Yogi Berra? "You better cut the pizza in four pieces because I'm not hungry enough to eat six." That Peetza Place can fix you up.

I think it was Confucius who observed that "silence is a friend that will never betray you." Somebody else advised that we should never go to a doctor whose office plants have died. Thomas Sowell notes that it takes considerable knowledge to realize the extent of your own ignorance. Bill Watterson confesses that it's hard to be religious when certain people



NED LUCE
LIFE IN LUDLOW

are never incinerated by bolts of lightning. Never talk about yourself, it will be done when you leave, unless you are truly boring. The ability to speak several languages is an asset, but the ability to keep your mouth shut in any language is priceless

Since we are in the middle of football season, I should include some notes from notable football luminaries. For example, John Heisman is reported to have said, "Gentlemen, it is better to have died a small boy than to fumble the football." Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame notes that, "A school without football is in danger of deteriorating into a medieval study hall." Minnesota's Murray Warmath noted, "If lessons are learned in defeat, our team is getting a great education." There are lots more of that stuff in

my computer, but I suspect you are more interested in some of the current, yet not fully reported, sports information. For example, The DePauw University Football Tigers from Greencastle, Indiana, are undefeated. They have scored an average of 53.2 points per game whilst their opponents have scored an average of 8.4 points per game. You can only speculate on the comments I could make about the quality of the opponents BJ's alma mater, DePauw, has found. Wabash has outscored their opponents 34.25 to 18.5 having lost only to the University of Wisconsin's extension school in Platteville. You wanted to know how the teams in the 130th version of the Monon Bell Classic were doing, didn't you. OK, you really didn't care

All of the foregoing is evidence that I have not yet graduated to ChatGPT! It could also be evidence that I should.

Love a curmudgeon and have a great week!

ned@ptleader.com

This Port Angeles politician tackled an explosive problem

It was the most dangerous and daring race politician Mike Chapman ever ran. And the most potentially explosive — literally.

Talk about tackling tough problems...

Explanation: state Rep. Democrat Chapman, a Port Angelian who's running for his first term in the state Senate after eight years in the state House, almost perished when he was almost run over by a logging truck in downtown Port Angeles on Dec. 31, 1999.

Why? Chapman was chasing the notorious Millennium Bomber. A Canadian immigrant from Montreal was headed down to L.A. on the Victoria ferry to blow up LAX — with a trunk full of explosives that could have caused a blast equivalent to 40 car bombs.

I've always been intrigued by this story.

Chapman, a U.S. customs officer (and Rick Steves lookalike) who'd been a cop over in Mill Creek, was questioning the Algerian native as his explosive-filled trunk was opened. "He looked nervous," Chapman recalled. Suddenly, the guy bolted, right onto the main street of P.A., with Chapman in hot pursuit. "He tried to carjack a car, but I tackled him and got him on the ground."

But then, yikes, here came a log truck, barreling down on the grounded pair. "I was bigger than him, and I kept yelling, 'Stay down!'" recalls



BILL MANN
MANN OVERBOARD

Chapman. "I was shielding him with my body. Service above self," he smiles. "The log truck stopped." Whew.

Chapman cuffed the guy, Algerian native Ahmed Ressim. Chapman then spent weeks sequestered in an L.A. hotel while testifying in court. Ressim got 37 years.

Even scathing campaign debates must seem pretty mild by comparison.

Chapman, a pleasant, easygoing sort, has also shown political courage. Then a Republican county commissioner, he was ejected from the county GOP after serving two terms — because he endorsed a Democrat, Steve Tharinger, for the state House. (He got a certified letter, not a bomb, from the GOP). Chapman is expected to beat Marcia Kelbon to fill the state Senate seat of Kevin Van de Wege, who just retired.

He likes dropping into the busy Democratic HQ, where we chatted at length recently. "Jefferson is a rarity — a rural Democratic county," he explained, adding he had a special place in his heart for the county." He



Democratic state Rep. Mike Chapman of Port Angeles is running for a seat in the state Senate. *Leader file photo*

predicts big local favorite Kamala Harris will be elected President next month.

Politics can be risky — and explosive, too, he says. "With all the criticism they get, it's amazing incumbents ever win," he said. But those bombs, at least, are only verbal.

— Now that phone

books have all but disappeared, there are few things more sleep-inducing than our just-arrived Voter Pamphlet. But these booklets, which may be sitting unread in your house, do usually contain a few chuckles. GOP V.P. wannabe J.D. Vance, the Vanilli Hillbilly, under Community Service, notes "No information

submitted."

Libertarian Prez nominee Chase Oliver says, "For my entire life as a millennial...(and before that ?) ...Tony Roberts, a GOP State Rep candidate, says he was a radio talk host, which reminds me of the old broadcast-industry line that if you're ever feeling good about the human race, just turn on

a radio talk show.

— One candidate, obviously looking to avoid a dog fight, lists Boxer Rescue as one of his volunteer jobs...

— Sign (stealing) of the times: There's a long list down at Democratic headquarters of Harris supporters who've had their yard signs knocked down or stolen. There were about 100 signs on the list last time I looked. Only 5,000 to go, frustrated Trumpists.

— I liked former New Jersey governor and former Trump debate coach Chris Christie's take on Cadet Bonespurs in the New York Times:

"No one's life is more important to him than his. It's really that simple. I mean, it's not that he doesn't get it. He does get it, but he makes a value judgment that in the grand context of things, his life and his circumstance are the most important things in the world." Sounds right.

— I'm puzzled. Why isn't walking away with pieces of those Coupeville ferry jigsaw puzzles not a misdemeanor?

— Hard-to-believe Dept: A half century ago today in Montreal, I became a father. And I highly recommend it. Joyeux Anniversaire, Floyd!

— A final political item, this fashionable query: I wonder if GOP state representative candidate Travis Couture's nickname isn't "Haute."

Alleged PT humorist

Dolson: Interesting that the mayor alleged 'yellow journalism' in a post on social media

continued from page A13

and said nice things about members of Proud Boys, a right-wing organization occasionally identified with violence. She had filed similar meritless complaints against public officials in the past.

The Leader published these opinions.

But an officially filed six element ethics complaint against our mayor is "news." It is not the role of the newspaper to prejudge an official complaint nor the person making that complaint. That job belongs to the legal process, in this case a hearings officer measuring ascertainable facts against existing law.

Should the paper have waited until the hearings officer made a determination before publishing a story? No, there is value in timeliness and in public knowledge during the process.

As to the history of the woman who complained, that

information is pertinent and valuable to the public, if not the legal process, and should be forthcoming.

Since this debate over what should and should not be published began, the hearings officer has found four of the six complaints against the mayor were without adequate substance, and that two of the complaints could move forward to the next stage of consideration.

The survival of two complaints does not mean any ethics violations occurred, simply that more facts need to be taken into account. The newspaper reported on this phase of the process.

And if the two remaining complaints are dismissed, it will be the job of the newspaper to publish that news preferably "above the fold" and on page one where the original story first appeared.

It is an increasingly common argument, from left and right,

that "disinformation" or "misinformation" or "yellow journalism" or "fake news" from the "lame-stream media" should be repressed.

But if this happens, a cornerstone of democracy would be lost. That danger was recognized by those who founded this country. Thomas Jefferson defended the "marketplace of ideas." We have the First Amendment, and "Freedom of Information" is a guarantee within our contract with government.

Newspapers and TV and now social media are how that free speech is conveyed.

On Facebook, the mayor accused The Leader of "yellow journalism," an old phrase accusing journalists of sensationalizing for the purpose of selling newspapers. It was said that The Leader violated standards of journalism.

Interesting that the post on social media was about "standards of journalism," while

everyone knows there are no such standards about what is posted on Facebook, or (X), etc.

Social media amplifies points of view or chaos, nonsense or the truth depending on one's point of view. It's designed to maximize our engagement, which means keeping readers in a heightened state of reactivity. Outrage is cultivated through exaggeration, lies, theatrics, "alternative facts," etc.

But social media is still a mechanism for spreading "speech," and for that reason, must be allowed to have its own impact. The quote frequently (and incorrectly) attributed to Voltaire, "I disapprove of what you say — and will defend to the death your right to say it," is a foundation of our own democracy.

Ultimately, every individual will pay most attention to speech that is "trusted." In fact, that's really what a "newspaper" has to sell, at least as news: a promise of credibility. Not so

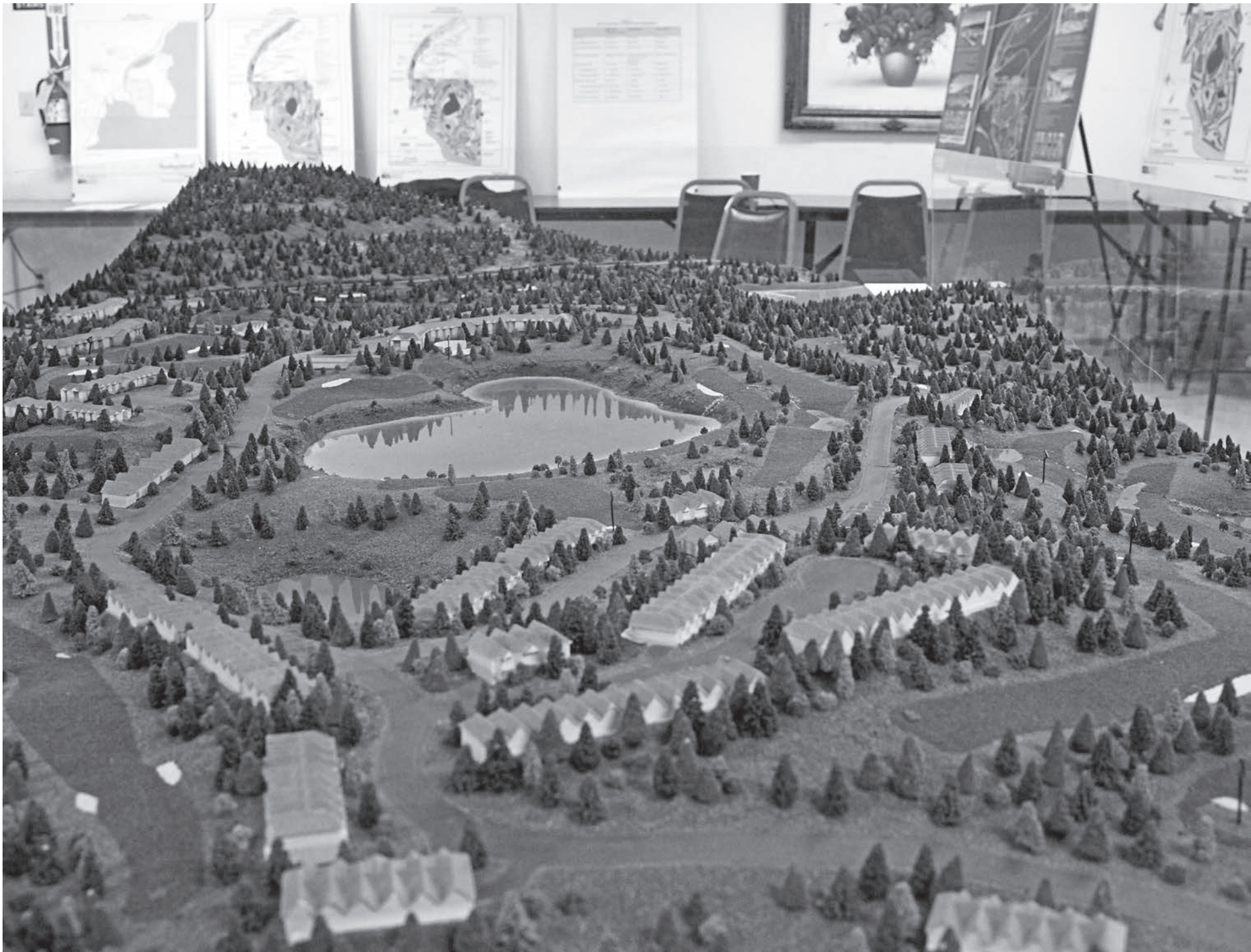
much that every fact is always accurate, but a promise that what is written is believed to be "true" at the time of publication. Journalists work at that.

At one time, we all believed there was such a thing as "a truth." Now we know that truth can be distorted by facts, and we realize that everyone has recognized and unrecognized "confirmation biases."

Truth depends on context for facts to have meaning. Each of us supplies much of that context, and it is not the same for every one of us. Understanding takes time and is not hastened by repression of information.

Ethics complaints against the mayor will be adjudicated by a hearings officer. The process, as well as the outcome, will be described in this newspaper. It will take time for the whole story to unfold.

Erik Dolson is a part-time resident of Port Townsend. More can be found at erikdolson.substack.com.



A scale model of a proposed resort development in Brinnon as seen at a public hearing there in December 2014. *Leader file photos by Nicholas Johnson*

How ‘Sustainable Rural Living’ could benefit Brinnon

As someone who has had the privilege of calling Brinnon home and spending time working on projects aimed at improving our community, I want to share an idea that I believe can unite us in a common purpose: “Sustainable Rural Living.” This isn’t just a phrase; it’s a commitment to strengthening our community’s resilience, preserving our rural way of life, and ensuring a bright future for everyone, especially our younger generations.

I strongly feel that this mindset and uniting around a common phrase will help us get Jefferson County more involved in funding the things we need to prosper. This unified mindset will also help us shoot down or redirect proposals for our community that do not support “sustainable rural living.”

How do new permitting regulations help us sustain our rural living? Same question for rerouting the Dosewallips to flood out the Lazy C? How does closing a campground help us sustain this life?

Many of us have devoted our time to various non-profit organizations, working tirelessly for the betterment of Brinnon. However, recent events remind us of the challenges we face and strengths we have. We have seen some local non-profits dissolve due to a lack of engagement and funding. Many of our long-time volunteers are aging, and burnout is a growing concern. This is a crucial moment to rethink our approach, engage new members, and inspire leadership among our youth and younger adults.

As the southernmost



DAN VENTURA
GUEST COLUMN

community in Jefferson County, Brinnon has often found itself on the outskirts of attention when it comes to county funding and resources. Many of us know all too well the frustration of feeling left behind as other areas of the county receive more support and focus. But in recent times, Brinnon residents have started speaking up more forcefully, advocating for the attention and resources we deserve. This initiative, “Sustainable Rural Living,” can serve as a clear, unified message to the county about who we are, what we value, and what we need to sustain our way of life.

Additionally, changes are on the horizon with the upcoming master-planned resort in our area. While this development may bring new economic opportunities, it also poses questions about how to maintain our community’s character and rural lifestyle amidst modernization. County leadership is moving forward with initiatives to update and streamline their processes, signaling shifts in how our region will approach growth and development in the coming years. It’s critical that Brinnon’s voice remains strong in these conversations.

Here are five points about what Sustainable Rural Living means for Brinnon:



A sign near the Brinnon Community Center welcomes visitors to the rural, south-county community in January 2016.

- **Sustaining Our Rural Heritage:** Sustainability is about maintaining the aspects of rural life that we cherish, such as salmon fishing, crabbing, shellfish farming, logging, and wild mushroom foraging. By promoting these traditional activities, we preserve our way of life while adapting to modern needs. As new developments arise, we must find ways to support these industries, ensuring that they continue to be viable, community-focused careers.

- **Local Economy:** Supporting local businesses and building a network of community-minded entrepreneurs will be even more critical as we navigate the economic changes a new resort may bring. Our outdoor recreation and tourism industry, already a significant part of Brinnon’s identity, stands to benefit if managed thoughtfully. Hosting workshops and markets where young

innovators can showcase their skills and products will provide new opportunities and strengthen our community’s economic fabric.

- **Education and Awareness:** By organizing events focused on sustainable living practices, we can raise awareness about conservation, self-sufficiency, community and resource management. It’s vital that we educate both residents and incoming visitors about the unique aspects of our rural lifestyle. Providing learning opportunities around sustainable fishing, crabbing, foraging, forestry products, and farming will help ensure these practices endure, even as Brinnon grows and modernizes.

- **Community Connections:** A sustainable community is one where relationships and mutual support thrive. Engaging our younger residents in careers like logging, shellfish farming, outdoor recreation,

and tourism can foster a sense of belonging and responsibility. As Brinnon changes, these connections will be the foundation for preserving our way of life.

- **Intergenerational Collaboration:** By pairing experienced volunteers with younger members, we can create an environment for knowledge-sharing that revitalizes our efforts. As county processes modernize, this collaboration will be essential in navigating new regulations and business practices while ensuring the preservation of our community’s wisdom and values.

What do you think? This effort is meant to be a community-driven initiative. The phrase “Sustainable Rural Living” is a suggestion I believe could resonate with many of us. However, it’s vital that this effort reflects the views and desires of the entire community. Your feedback is crucial to

shaping this initiative in a way that truly represents what we all care about.

Does “Sustainable Rural Living” capture the essence of what we want to preserve and promote in Brinnon? Or do you have other ideas or suggestions for a phrase that better fits our vision? This initiative needs to be a consensus, something we can all rally behind. Your input will help guide how we move forward and ensure that our efforts align with our shared values.

This is not political. It is about shared values and a common desire to maintain what makes Brinnon special. By working together, we can adapt to these changes while securing our community’s heritage and future.

Dan Ventura is one of three fire commissioners in Brinnon and president of the North Hood Canal Chamber of Commerce. An earlier version of this was posted online.

A clash over local control in the race to run public schools

The different approaches the two candidates have outlined could have implications for the state’s marginalized students.

BY GRACE DENG
WASHINGTON STATE
STANDARD

In the race to oversee Washington’s public schools, incumbent superintendent Chris Reykdal has sought to frame challenger David Olson as a far-right extremist with Trumpian values — a charge that Olson vehemently denies. “I’ve been reelected multiple times with 60% of the vote because the members of my community like what I’m doing on the school board,” said Olson, a Peninsula School Board member. “If I was some wacko, some extremist, like Reykdal is going to try to paint me out to be, I wouldn’t easily get reelected.” Where Olson, a self-proclaimed moderate conservative, stands on diversity, equity and inclusion issues is up for debate: He told the Standard that “diverse students is what makes our country great” and that he believes in “equal opportunity, not equal outcome.” “I believe that all students should be treated fairly,” Olson said. “There are schools in our state right now that the parents tell me their kid can literally just put their name on the test and they get a C even if they don’t answer a question...and I don’t think that’s fair to our students.” However, at the state Republican convention in April, where he sought and received the party’s endorsement. Olson said he’d led “the first school board in the state to ban controversial social issues like critical race

theory, DEI and all that horrible stuff.” (Although the two candidates are aligned with the major parties, the race is technically non-partisan.) Olson later told The Seattle Times that he was caught up in the convention’s “weird environment.” “We face an opponent who has said some very extreme things and we’ll make sure they get out there,” said Reykdal, a Democrat, comparing Olson’s views to Project 2025, a conservative blueprint for the next Republican presidency. While Olson’s views on DEI have been called into question, there’s a related issue where he has remained consistent: support for local control. Local control refers to the ability of a district to run its day-to-day operations, like curriculum, budget and policy, as it sees fit, with limited state interference. Proponents of local control often argue that school boards are elected by their community and are thus more directly accountable to their constituents. It can also allow districts to be innovative and meet unique needs of their communities, said Arik Korman, director of the League of Education Voters. “I want to work with school boards and be a partner for school boards,” Olson said. “I go around the state talking to superintendents and say, ‘What is it you need if I win? How can I help you?’” But local control, when applied in a certain way, can have implications for diversity, equity and inclusion,



Quilcene school board member Ron Frantz, left, listens as fellow board member Jim Hodgson speaks during a board meeting Sept. 18. At an earlier meeting, Hodgson had proposed a resolution expressing opposition to “biological males” participating in girls sports. That proposal fell by the wayside after community pushback and concerns from state education officials. *Leader file photo by Nicholas Johnson*

Korman said, potentially weakening efforts in these areas — which is why some are concerned about Olson’s approach. “Local control isn’t bad, but it can also have unintended consequences that can make it harder for vulnerable students to access their education. A balance needs to be found,” Korman said. “If you can step on the civil rights of a student and have no repercussions under the umbrella or shield of local control — that’s not okay,” Korman added.

Local control and LGBTQ+ rights

Reykdal often says that the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction comes with a large bully pulpit but limited power. Washington is largely a “local control state,” meaning that districts control how

they spend most of the money allocated to them by the state. But that doesn’t mean the office doesn’t have any power: it fields civil rights complaints, shapes policy and practice for districts, channels state money to districts, requests legislation — which helps get policy proposals on the desks of lawmakers — and can take over the operations of a school district with dire budget problems. “There are a number of mechanisms OSPI can use to encourage or compel districts to shift practice,” Korman said. Conservatives argue that Reykdal uses these powers to undermine local control. “The way he wants to run things is not how we want to run things on the east side of the state,” said Micah Valentine, a Kennewick School Board member who endorsed Olson. “He doesn’t care about

that. He wants a centralized government.” “He pushes for bills that are political and sexual. He pushed for a bill to teach an LGBTQ agenda — to force that into schools,” said Valentine, referring to a state mandate to integrate LGBTQ+ contributions and perspectives into school curricula. Olson and his backers also say that local control is a moderate position. “I don’t think it’s far-right to say that the local school districts should have more say in how they run their district, rather than the state getting too involved,” said Deanna Martinez, board chair at Mainstream Republicans of Washington, a socially moderate group. Valentine said he doesn’t know if Olson shares his beliefs around diversity,

see **SCHOOLS**, page A24



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SEASON CLOSING SUNDAY OCTOBER 27, 10-2

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Seasonal Produce • Handmade Gifts • Community • Music

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Chimacum Corner
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Closing Day Celebration: Oct 27



Use WIC/Senior FMNP benefits by October 27th



#JCFMarketChef Contest



Contest Rules

Your market-fresh dish could win you \$100!

Dollar-for-dollar up to \$25



Winter bonus match get an extra \$10 when you spend \$30



CARPETING
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SqFt



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MONTH
HARD SURFACE FLOORING
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Marketing Director

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Cozy Up To Fall

As the days grow short and the nights long, we turn inward, relying on our inner resources, and as keepers of the hearth, cooks play a central role in contentment. The need for coziness is real; it uplifts our mood and strengthens connection. Let’s keep our houses homes with a few pleasurable autumnal shifts

HYGGE

The Danish concept of Hygge (pronounced “hoo-gah”) captures coziness and conviviality. It involves creating a warm atmosphere, savoring simple pleasures, and spending time with loved ones. While I can’t delve into its intricacies here, I encourage you to explore it further. Meanwhile, let’s draw inspiration from the Danish and explore ideas together.

CREATE A WARM ATMOSPHERE

We can craft ambiance with ingredients like pumpkins, winter squashes, apples, pears, fresh whole nuts, and local root vegetables. Use them in cooking and as decoration. A still life of squashes on my island inspires me to pick up a butternut or delicata and transform it into a soup, pie, or casserole.

AROMAS AND SPICES

Grind your own pumpkin pie spice using whole, fresh spices. Now is the time to discard the stale and refresh your collection. I’ll say it again! Start with whole spices and grind them yourself for a boost in the quality of your cooking. Grinding spices is easy—I recommend the Secura Electric Spice Grinder with two stainless steel bowls. I buy most of my spices in bulk from the Food Coop, which is a sensorial experience. Begin with warming spices like cinnamon sticks, cardamom pods, dried ginger roots, allspice berries, cloves, whole nutmegs, peppercorns, star anise, and fennel seeds. Using whole spices



Cozy Butternut Pie with Pecan Crust. *Courtesy photo*

is an enticing practice that invites everyone to luxuriate in the aromas of baking, warm drinks, and long-simmered stews.

SPICE CHEAT SHEET

- These are the spice amounts I use per loaf of quick bread, one cake or batch of cookies. They all harmonize, so mix and match according to what you’re baking.
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon, or cassia
 - 1 teaspoon of either fennel or anise seeds
 - 2 whole star anise
 - ¼ teaspoon allspice whole berries
 - ¼ teaspoon black peppercorns
 - ½ teaspoon grated nutmeg
 - 4 whole cloves
 - ½ teaspoon whole green cardamom pods
 - 2 teaspoons powdered ginger or 1 tablespoon fresh paste
 - 1 teaspoon coriander seed

COMFORTING HOT DRINKS

Make it a habit to offer warm mugs of Delicious. My autumn favorites include hibiscus punch, nettle chai, and chicory coffee. Of course, classics like spiced cider and hot chocolate are always welcome. A hot drink invites relaxation, conversation, or a

lively board game.

LIGHTING AND MUSIC

Pay attention to lighting and music to create atmosphere. Dim the lights and use twinkie lights or a candle to set the mood. Your playlists can evoke the right moods for cooking and chores. Create an eclectic mix from French Bistro to Miles Davis’s “Kinda Blue.” I especially enjoy piano solos in the autumn and tend away from music with lyrics to keep it relaxed.

AT THE TABLE

Design tablescapes that reflect the season. Consider using a color or textural palette, incorporating nature and having dishes reserved for autumn. Make it scary, magical, or simply harvest-themed. Use cloth napkins in earth tones, mugs, and pottery. Collect items that bring the magic alive. Anticipating seasonal changes helps us cope, so let’s be kitchen leaders and create coziness.

Sidonie Maroon is the culinary educator for the Port Townsend Food Co-op. For more spice advice and a pumpkin seed mole with pork shoulder and roasted veggies recipe, please visit our website at www.foodcoop.coop.

Cozy Butternut Pie with Pecan Crust

Serves 8

Butternut pie with a caramel pecan crust, and maybe the best winter squash pie ever.

PECAN DATE CRUST

1 ½ cup pitted dates
1 ½ cup pecans
¼ cup ground flaxseeds
4 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
2 tablespoons maple syrup
¼ teaspoon sea salt

PIE FILLING

1 ½ cups butternut squash puree, (make a puree from roasted butternut squash.)
1 ¼ cups canned full fat coconut milk
3 large eggs
1 tablespoon fresh ginger, grind or mince into a paste

SPICE MIX

1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon sea salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
5 whole allspice berries
1/4 teaspoon whole peppercorns
3/4 teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg
3 whole cloves
1 tablespoon fresh ginger, grind or mince into a paste

Instructions

PIE FILLING

1. Grind whole spices together in a coffee or spice grinder with cinnamon, brown sugar, and salt. Grate the fresh nutmeg and add to the spice mix.
2. Using a blender, puree the coconut milk, butternut puree, ginger, spice mix and eggs until smooth.

PIE CRUST AND BAKING

1. Measure crust ingredients into a food processor. Process until a sticky mass forms. Scrape the dough out and press into the bottom and sides of a 9-inch glass pie plate or tart tin with a removable bottom. Compact the dough on the sides and bottom with the palm of your hand. Prick the crust bottom all over with a fork.
2.Preheat the oven to 400 F. Bake the crust, with a baking sheet under the pie plate, for 7 to 8 minutes or until it smells toasty and looks caramel colored. Reduce the heat to 350 F. Using a rubber spatula, scrape the filling into the crust and smooth the top. Arrange strips of aluminum foil over the crust to protect it from burning.
Bake the pie until the middle’s set and puffy — 40 to 45 minutes. The pie will continue to set as it cools.

Super Crossword

HOOKED-UP HYBRIDS

ACROSS

1 17-year locusts, e.g.
8 Intercede
14 Errant
20 Lovingly, on music scores
21 Daintily small
22 Planet shape
23 Big baboon, Andean spitter, showy parrot
25 Jewel units
26 Nov. lead-in
27 “Gloria in Excelsis —”
28 Lapel ornament
29 Begin a losing streak
30 Serengeti grazer, long-billed bird, sticky-tongued predator
36 Houston coll.
38 Singer Sumac
39 Singer Irene
40 Part of NYSE
41 “Love Me or Leave Me” singer Ruth
43 Great anger
46 — loss
48 Kanga’s son
49 Mountain cat, plated burrower, marine crustacean

DOWN

1 Hunter’s garb, in brief
2 Apple desktop
3 Website notice to get customer service
4 Ending for dull
5 Palme — (Cannes film award)
6 Digression
7 Exclusively
8 Health facility
9 Arizona city
10 Online sales
11 Lunch on the grass, e.g.
12 Lake feeding the Mississippi
13 Part of NYSE
14 Chichi scarf
15 Interstices
16 Larynx locale
17 One showing houses
18 Erte’s genre
19 “Agreed”
20 Successively
21 Fought one-on-one
22 “Agreed”
23 Wee
24 Accent
25 Made of clay
26 Nov. lead-in
27 “Gloria in Excelsis —”
28 Lapel ornament
29 Begin a losing streak
30 Serengeti grazer, long-billed bird, sticky-tongued predator
36 Houston coll.
38 Singer Sumac
39 Singer Irene
40 Part of NYSE
41 “Love Me or Leave Me” singer Ruth
43 Great anger
46 — loss
48 Kanga’s son
49 Mountain cat, plated burrower, marine crustacean

ACROSS

56 Comic Daniel
57 “La Cage — Folles”
58 Grizzlies, e.g.
59 Overjoys
63 “Funny Girl” director William
65 Contend (for)
66 Aggressive shorebirds
67 Arctic cetacean, swamp snapper, arboreal ape
73 Not alfresco
74 Tea holder
75 Like dunes
76 City of south India
77 Founder of Bolshevism
79 Suffix with hotel
80 Writers Tan and Lowell
84 Pink wader, forest anthropoid, aquatic sucker
88 Hasty escape
91 Riser at dawn
92 Pester
93 Singer Willie
94 Tuba material
97 Lunch, e.g.
100 Tree of Iowa
103 Milk, in Mexico

DOWN

109 Onion relatives
110 Low cards
111 “Botch- —” (old hit song)
112 High card
115 “Monster”
116 Prairie canine, destructive insect, colorful fish
120 Successively
121 Fought one-on-one
122 “Agreed”
123 Wee
124 Accent
125 Made of clay
126 Nov. lead-in
127 “Gloria in Excelsis —”
128 Lapel ornament
129 Begin a losing streak
130 Serengeti grazer, long-billed bird, sticky-tongued predator
136 Houston coll.
138 Singer Sumac
139 Singer Irene
140 Part of NYSE
141 “Love Me or Leave Me” singer Ruth
143 Great anger
146 — loss
148 Kanga’s son
149 Mountain cat, plated burrower, marine crustacean

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A 18 • Wednesday, October 16, 2024

Port Townsend & Jefferson County Leader

Eaglemount marking 10 years at heirloom cider orchard

Three generations operate the winery, cidery, and on-site bed and breakfast

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

While the Eaglemount Winery and Cidery is celebrating 18 years in business, it's also celebrating 10 years in operation at its current location, at 1893 S. Jacob Miller Road in Port Townsend, and the Eaglemount extended family is inviting the community to the festivities.

Prior to the Palindrome hosting the Tony Furtado trio starting at 7:30 p.m., that space will host Eaglemount's 10-year anniversary at Arcadia and the Palindrome from 2-5 p.m. Oct. 19, with live music by Sam Maynard and Mama Earth, as well as appetizers, wine, cider and mead.

Eaglemount co-owner and winemaker Trudy Davis has brought events and marketing director Laura Newman on board to expand its offerings, which also include the "Kommuna Lux" Ukrainian band from Odessa Oct. 26, and a Halloween costume ball with local bands Oct. 31.

Trudy Davis recalled how their family business got started. She and her husband Jim acquired the property of the original Washington state homesteaders who'd planted a cider orchard on that farm, when it was first settled



Jim, left, and Trudy Davis pose for a photo on the deck at the Palindrome. *Courtesy photo*

in 1883, with Eaglemount Road ultimately lending the Davises' business its namesake.

Jim found the old homestead in 1980, when he spotted its orchard in bloom from across the valley. In 2006, after years of making ciders and wines for themselves and their friends, Jim and Trudy started a small artisanal winery and cidery at the Eaglemount farm.

The 130-year-old heirloom cider orchard provided the inspiration.

Trudy came to Eaglemount as a biochemist specializing in the sciences of winemaking and sanitation, with master's degrees in environmental health and toxicology from the University of Washington. Her skills seem to have passed onto her son Ben, who serves as the head winemaker at Port

Townsend Vineyards.

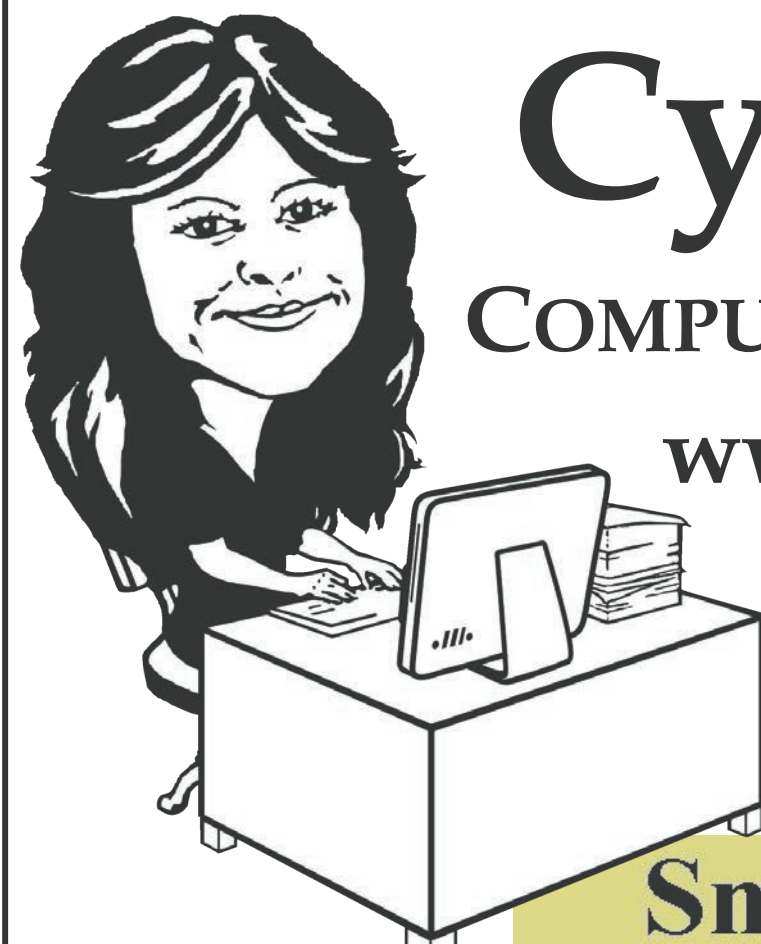
The Davises tout Eaglemount as the first cidery on the Olympic Peninsula, and credit its harvests with yielding so many apples that "we started making cider as a way to handle the bounty." The first tasting room opened in 2007.

The Davises bought Eaglemount's current property, which was then known

as Arcadia, in 2014, but they'd been aware of the site for decades — since the Flying Karamazov Brothers converted the barn into a performance space.

With intervening sets of owners and periods of disuse, the facilities had lain fallow for a number of years before the Davis family refurbished

see **EAGLEMOUNT**, page A20



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Computers hardware headaches
Online backups home office
coaching buggin me Google Apps Microsoft Access
cellular wireless printers servers
REPAIR Excel security Networking
WiFi cloud Quickbooks
Freelancers IT iPad Learn! apps just fix it
Internet Refrigerators tablets

GOT TECHNOLOGY?

Eaglemount: Owners look to boost attractions to make historic property a destination

continued from page A19

them in 2015, with the assistance of Trudy Davis' sons, Ben and Jesse Thomas.

The remodeling ranged from replacing the tasting room's linoleum flooring with tiles to installing decking around the buildings. Jesse leant his architectural skills and now grandson Sebastian acts as caretaker to the Arcadia Inn. That on-site bed-and-breakfast has served as a vacation rental space, but Trudy would like to see it accommodate more traveling artists as guests.

As Eaglemount has hosted more events in its spaces, including "epic weddings" at the Palindrome and "glamping" in its yurt, Davis is increasingly leaning on Newman's experience and insights to further revitalize

Eaglemount as a destination.

"I think we agree that we'd like to see more activities for younger visitors and guests," said Newman, who's angling to incorporate athletic facilities such as a bocce ball court. "We'd also love to double our concert and dance programs. We still enjoy hosting Rainshadow Recording, but it'd also be great to produce our own shows."

In spite of Ben and Jesse's other pursuits, they still swing by Eaglemount, even if it's simply to crush grapes for their mom's winery. Jesse expressed pride over Eaglemount's role in offering events that benefit others, such as the Oct. 26 Ukrainian folk band concert, to raise money for the war-torn country.

"Our family kept its promises not to sell out



Christie Lenée performs at the Palindrome. *Courtesy photos*

to developers, and to keep this place accessible," Jesse Thomas said. "You've got three generations of family here who are committed to preserving Eaglemount's value to the community."



Ben Thomas, Trudy Davis and Jesse Thomas pose for photo.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

NEW STUDIO/GALLERY SPACE

A new creative studio and gallery space called ZEE TAI Collective has opened at 918 Water St. in downtown Port Townsend. The space is both a working artists studio and a gallery for the sale of their works. It is designed for member artists to staff the space while working on their craft. The name comes from the building's previous occupants, ZEE TAI Company, which was started in 1879. Operated by Mike Biskup and Brigid Gahan, the space is planned as a laid back environment for seven working artists that will draw visitors and locals alike.

HALLOWEEN TOURS WAITLIST ONLY

The Halloween edition of the Jefferson County Historical Society's Legends and Lore of Port Townsend Walking Tours have officially sold out. The tours on Nov. 1-2 run 75 minutes each, walking 0.7 miles through downtown Port Townsend, on a route that's mostly flat and ADA-accessible, with public seating available at some stops, and a maximum capacity of 12 participants per tour.

The popular tours draw from some of the more infamous and mysterious stories in Port Townsend's history, as tour guides also delve into how historical investigations have revealed what we know.

The Halloween edition features the eerier stories of the Legends and Lore tour, with fresh content to enhance the spooky side of this engaging and analytical program.

IV FLUID CONSERVATION AT JEFFERSON HEALTHCARE

Hurricane damage to the nation's leading IV supplier has impacted availability nationwide. As a result, Jefferson Healthcare said it is adopting mitigation strategies to help conserve IV fluid supplies.

By emphasizing conservation, patients who need IVs will get them, and clinical teams can work to minimize any impacts to care. The solutions are vital for delivering drugs and hydration directly into the bloodstream, which is crucial for patients in surgery, the Intensive Care Unit, and critical emergency conditions. The shortages have been caused by the

country's largest manufacturing plant and supplier of IV fluids, the North Carolina-based Baxter International, being closed due to hurricane damage.

HOME DEPOT GETS REDUCED \$1.6 MILLION FINE FOR HFC SALES

The Washington Department of Ecology issued a \$1.6 million penalty to Home Depot for selling prohibited hydrofluorocarbon (HFC) products, after roughly two years of notices failed to bring the company into compliance.

HFCs are powerful greenhouse gases used mainly for refrigeration and air conditioning, and they can leak into the atmosphere if equipment is faulty or damaged, yielding hundreds to thousands of times the global warming impact of carbon dioxide.

The Washington Legislature passed laws in 2019 and 2021 gradually phasing out the use of HFCs.

"Restricting HFC products and equipment is key to achieving the state's statutory greenhouse gas emission limits and ultimately getting to net zero by 2050," said Joel Creswell, who manages Ecology's Climate Pollution

Reduction Program. "HFCs safely sealed inside air-conditioning systems can be recovered, recycled and re-used, but when they leak out, they become a major contributor to climate change."

After Washington's HFC regulations took effect in 2021, Ecology began notifying and educating businesses about how to comply, and most businesses voluntarily updated their websites and sales practices. Home Depot continued to offer and sell canisters to Washington customers on its website.

Ecology hosted technical assistance meetings with Home Depot's website software and compliance teams in 2022, and was assured that the identified products would not be available for purchase in Washington, and that no new prohibited products would be added to the website. Ecology again discovered those products being offered for sale on Home Depot's website in 2023.

Under Washington law, the company could have faced penalties of up to \$10,000 per violation, but Ecology reduced the amount to \$1,500 per violation, or \$1.6 million in total. The company has 30 days to appeal the penalty to Washington's Pollution Control Hearings Board.

BUSINESS PAGE



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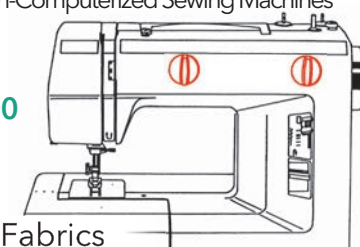
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For the love of sourdough

When I left Alaska I tried every brand of sourdough bread on the market. But none of them tasted the same as the ones back home. Something was missing. Then I noticed a sign above a small storefront that read Crusty Crumb Bakery — Sourdough Baked Goods and More. Well I had to give it a try.

I was greeted by Tom Nall, the owner. His smile could, excuse the cliché, light up a room. Before purchasing a loaf, I told him I had yet to find a sourdough bread that tasted like the ones back home in Anchorage. When he said that he was from Alaska too, we reminisced a bit and as with all Alaskans, connected in a special way.

As soon as I got home, I buttered a slice of Tom’s sourdough bread, took a bite and said to myself, ‘Oh my gosh. This is the real thing!’

The next day, I went back to the Crusty Crumb Bakery at 1433 W Sims Way. I gave Tom a big hug and told him that his bread was the real thing.

Three years later, I decided I wanted to learn more about him, his business and his future in order to do a story about him. I learned more about sourdough bread over those next two hours than I had never known before.

The first thing I asked him was why his specialty was sourdough bread. “In Alaska, the little town of Girdwood where I grew up, is the Alyeska Bake Shop in the old Alyeska ski resort. They’ve been there 75 to 78 years and would make their sandwiches on these sourdough buns that I was eating since I was 4½ and knew someday I wanted serve sandwiches on these buns. Their sourdough starter was 150 years old.”

I asked Tom if he had brought some of that starter back.

“No, because I wanted to make a Port Townsend starter. That’s now six years old.” Covid had made its presence felt when Tom started Crusty Crumb. He obtained a license through the Department of Agriculture and used his house as a bakery for the first three years before moving to his current location.

I asked if he sold just the starter, and he did. The cost is about \$5 “for approximately four cups, which you can make 12 loaves with. You use it up and you can come back for more free of charge,” he said. “Sourdough starter is hard to take care of and time consuming, but rewarding when you can keep your own growing.”

I asked if instructions were included and he shook his head. “Just face to face instructions.”



MARCI PETERSON
GUEST ESSAY

The next question was how many gluten-free products he had.

“Currently we only have four. The gluten-free buckwheat bread is our best selling item in the bakery. I have people come all the way from Spokane once a month to buy 12 loaves. It took me a year to develop that bread. We also do a gluten-free millet sorghum bread, an almond cookie and scones, which we get great reviews on.” He also said that he’s working on making gluten-free cinnamon rolls.

Not all of the products made are made with sourdough. “We have a Brioche, a sourdough-like little pizza, and our croissants are made up of 108 layers.” Customers tell him “that our Scandinavian cream puffs, called Semlors, are perhaps the best thing they ever tasted.”

“The sourdough starter itself is packed with millions of probiotics.”

TOM NALL
OWNER OF
CRUSTY CRUMB

I had to agree with that, but said I wasn’t able to eat them slow enough to savor the distinct layer. “We make a Brioche, which is the cup. In that we put marzipan, top it with Bavarian cream then homemade cardamon whipped cream and top it off with a snappy raspberry or blueberry,” snapping his fingers and giving me a wink. Those are available on Saturdays and Sundays. “My intention is to have them everyday in the future. My intention is to be open seven days of the week from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., so people will have some healthier choices for breakfast as they drive into work.”

“Is sourdough bread healthier?”

“Absolutely,” he said, becoming more animated and excited to share his knowledge and commitment to offer healthier alternatives. “The sourdough starter itself is packed with millions of probiotics. When you introduce the starter to flour the enzymes break the flour, down and eat the gluten so they’re consuming the gluten directly and converting that gluten to sugar. Other enzymes in the

starter consuming the sugar bring the glycemic level down. If people are sensitive to gluten, they can eat our bread and get no reaction at all. And we have the sourdough rye, which brings the levels down even more.”

“Does that make it okay for Type 2 diabetics?”

“Sure, but not on a daily basis. You see when you buy sourdough store bought bread you still have the gluten in it because they don’t have the four to eight hours to make it. So when you eat it, everything breaks down in your stomach and creates havoc in your system. Sourdough bread is dense and takes 3 times longer to digest giving you the ability to work it all off doing your daily activities. You’re gonna work those calories off, get that sugar out of your system and metabolize those carbs slower.”

After that enlightening lesson I said I thought it was only the taste and the texture that was important to find the real thing in sourdough bread. On top of all that, most of the breads and bagels are vegan!

Tom’s dream for the future of his business was to expand his floor space. He had purchased a commercial hood oven, but there wasn’t enough power in his 3,000 square foot place to operate it. He had to use the commercial kitchen located next door, but only for five hours a day. He wanted to buy the building behind his bakery owned by the Port Townsend Creamery. That would give him twice the square footage with the power he needed already installed. However, it cost \$50,000.00 just to move in and with his running capital dwindling nobody was willing to loan him money at a reasonable rate.

He filled out an application with LION (Local Investing Opportunities Network), which invests in small businesses in Port Townsend and have lower rates on set loans. Then he crossed his fingers and waited. In his favor, half of the administrators are customers. Dreams do come true.

When Tom told me that he got the money to expand, I wanted all the details, so we again met. This time we talked for more than an hour.

In January, Tom received a \$145,000 personal loan with a 5%



Tom Nall, owner of Crusty Crumb Bakery, divides dough into bread portions. *Courtesy photo*

interest rate for five years. This wasn’t from a bank or a lender, but from customers.

I told him it showed how much he was appreciated for providing quality baked goods and that I also wanted to see it keep going.

Leaving the bakery to see the new building was like going from a small pantry into a huge walk-in closet. Tom took me on a walk through explaining what was going to go where. Remodeling was underway, but I could see what it was going to look like.

The first item on the tour was his new mixer. “This can mix 300 to 400 pounds of dough,” he said. Next was a commercial hood oven. “Our jewel,” he said. “When this is installed, what takes us, (he and assistant baker Mikie) five hours to bake now will take us two and a half. That leaves us eight to ten more hours to bake. Now we’ll be in a position to go wholesale.” The Food Co-op, Chimum Corner Stand and Aldrich’s all want to carry a line of products, as does the Nordland store on Marrowstone Island. “The manager at QFC and the store in Port Ludlow called interested in carrying our products. Practically every coffee shop in town has

contacted me. They want cookies, bagels, croissants, pastries.”

That meant he would be able to deliver, I said. He looked at me with a contagious smile and nodded.

The last stop was the freezer, which happens to be bigger than my apartment.

As I was preparing to leave, Tom had one last thing to say. “I’m dumbfounded that those customers came through for me.”

“If I had the money,” I said, “I would’ve too. You are much loved here.”

After getting a big Alaska bear hug, I was on my way home thinking about his passion, joy and love of his work..

Tom said he hopes to have his new location open in November and to expand business hours and days.

Marci Peterson is a freelance writer who lives on the Olympic Peninsula.

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MEET CAMMY BROWN: Local Business Owner, Education and Community Advocate

Cammy has been in business since 2011. “I knew there were businesses and community members who needed help, but nobody was offering the support or skills that they really needed.”

Cammy provides assistance with completing legal and business documents and working through the probate or dissolution process. She offers transcription services and is a word processor, and currently contracts as a Recording Secretary for the Jefferson County PUD. She has performed investigative reports, typed manuals and searched public records. She is a Notary Public and mobile signing agent.

Do you need someone to type your oral history? She can do that.

Do you need someone to take minutes at your meetings? She can do that.

Do you need someone to prepare or organize your paperwork? She can do that.

Do you need someone to prepare deeds or research property details? She can do that.

Do you need someone to prepare estate planning documents? She can do that.

Cammy is always willing to learn and provide her clients with professional business services and research material. “I always strive to provide my clients with a professional end product with which they are satisfied. It is important to me that they are pleased with what I have done for them and equally important that it is exactly what they wished for.”

In addition to running her business, Cammy is a strong advocate for education and a force for positive change in Jefferson County. She has served sixteen years on the Chimacum School Board, served ten years on the OlyCAP Board of Directors, is a Board Member of the East Jefferson Rotary Club and serves as Secretary/Treasurer on the Chimacum Arts and Crafts Board.

Cammy has over 50 years of experience in the medical and legal business.

All three of her children graduated from Chimacum School District – and if you really want to see her smile, just ask her to tell you about them. She has four grandchildren who also make her smile.

Cammy and her husband have lived in Jefferson County for 47 years and built their home in Irondale in 1994. Launching Peninsula Legal Secretarial Services has been one of the highlights of her career in Jefferson County.

“I love what I do. I love my community. I love being able to provide legal and business secretarial services to my community at an affordable rate. I love helping the people in my community.”

Cammy provides legal and business secretarial services both in office and virtually. To find out more visit www.cammybrown.com or call (360) 301-2590.

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Washington not on pace to fill job gap

BY LAUREL DEMKOVICH
WASHINGTON STATE
STANDARD

Washington will have more than 1.5 million job openings in the next eight years but it's not currently training enough people to fill them.

A new report from the Washington Roundtable Partnership on Learning, a nonprofit run by Washington business leaders, found that the state needs about 600,000 more workers with postsecondary credentials than it is on pace to have. At the same time, the number of workers with high school diplomas, or less, will outpace the jobs available to them, leaving those fields more competitive.

"Washington's education and training systems are not producing talent with the right skills at the right levels to keep pace," said Marc Casale, founder and CEO of Kinetic West, which led the research for the report.

Washington's job growth is expected to be 12.8% through 2032, compared to 2.8% nationally. Of the 1.5 million job openings through 2032, about 640,000 are new jobs and 910,000 are from retirements.

That means Washington not only needs to scale up training for new types of jobs but also for current ones that will lose employees, Casale said.

Three quarters of those jobs will require some postsecondary

credentials, and 45% will require at least a bachelor's degree.

Washington will also have about 639,000 uncredentialed workers, but not enough jobs for them to fill, leaving about a quarter million workers with few employment options, according to the report.

Counting on migration from other states is not enough to meet the job gaps, Casale said, so the state must do more to train its workforce.

To meet the growing gap, the report includes five recommendations that the state should prioritize.

The first and most important is increasing the number of people receiving bachelor's degrees in Washington, said Brian Jeffries, policy director at the roundtable.

To do so, the state should find ways to fill open capacity at its colleges and universities, especially at regional branches and online campuses. This could be done through more guaranteed admissions programs and financial aid resources. Washington should also look at expanding applied bachelor's programs and direct transfer opportunities at community and technical colleges.

Other recommendations include prioritizing enrollment and completion of apprenticeships, training in high-demand jobs and supporting more employer-led training programs. Jeffries said he wants the Legislature to continue investing in

workforce development programs that encourage employers to take part in training their employees.

Training and education opportunities should focus on occupations with the highest need. Over the next eight years, those are likely to be in advanced computing, construction and skilled trades, clean technology, health care, business and management, and education.

Another recommendation is to provide more opportunities for K-12 students to earn postsecondary credits and to prepare for life after high school.

Part of that will come from an overhaul in the state's graduation requirements, which the State Board of Education is preparing to do over the next few years, Jeffries said. He said the business leaders should be part of that process to make sure high school graduation requirements align with what postsecondary schools require.

Central Washington University President Jim Wohlpart said he thinks of the workforce challenge as an opportunity for the state to rethink its curriculum and higher education system to create clear pathways through higher education and into the workforce.

"We need to embed college in the high school so that the transition from high school into post secondary education is as seamless as middle school to high school," Wohlpart said.

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The Palindrome @ Eaglemount

OCT 19 2-5pm **Eaglemount Anniversary Party**
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OCT 19 **Tony Furtado Live in Concert**
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City: Department heads make proposed expense requests

continued from page A1

final budget adoption slated for Nov. 18.

A second date, Dec. 9, has been set aside for final budget adoption should further deliberation be required.

Among the proposed 2025 expense request, the planning and community development department is seeking a one-time expense of \$238,000 — \$200,000 for two years (\$100,00 for each year) for a housing coordinator (budgeted in 2024, but not yet hired) and \$38,000 in comprehensive plan

completion costs.

The police department is seeking \$303,000 for one-time expenses: \$75,000 for an accreditation manager, \$40,000 for parking lot improvements, \$13,000 for security cameras, \$5,000 for electric door locks, \$50,000 for parking pilot implementation and \$120,000 for three staff/detective vehicles.

The parks department is seeking \$384,000 for one-time expenses including: \$125,000 for the demolitions of the Chetzemoka House and Golden Age Club; \$75,000 for the repair of Kah Tai restrooms; \$30,000 to update the PROS plan with the city’s Comprehensive Plan, \$30,000 for a Chetzemoka bluff stabilization study, \$25,000 for a parks master plan for a future park in the Madrona Ridge area, \$20,000 to paint the Bell Tower, \$18,000 to add 12 benches on the west side of town, \$15,000 for an ADA transition plan, \$30,000 design and planning work and \$16,000 for mower replacement.

The public works department is seeking \$155,000 in one-time expenses: \$20,000 for an equipment

trailer to transport pavement repair equipment, \$100,000 for a chip seal asphalt patching trailer for street repair, \$30,000 for planning and design work and \$5,000 for parking fee street signs in the downtown area.

The Lodging Tax Advisory Committee is seeking \$372,000 in one-time expenses — \$250,000 for split restroom planning, \$45,000 for rebrand completion and building a creative asset collection, \$12,000 for downtown lighting, \$25,000 to implement a downtown economic impact study with a focus on arts and visitor economy and \$40,000 to “explore pathway for a digital reader board.”

One-time expenditure request for wastewater collections includes \$110,000 for a mobile emergency pump trailer for sewer breaks and pump bypass and \$30,000 for design and planning.

The proposed expenditure requests also include the scheduled replacement of a number of city vehicles: \$480,000 for a street sweeper, \$53,000 for a utility truck for the waste water treatment and city compost operations, \$300,000 for a loader for the compost facility, \$45,000 for a utility pickup for the water quality department, \$215,000 for a backhoe for the water distribution branch of public works and \$55,000 for a four-door utility pickup for the water quality division.

City council will review the requests, and others, in the coming weeks.

Port: Rates may rise 3.8%

continued from page A1

budget, we had revenues that we had budgeted to receive that were higher than we will actually collect,” said the Port’s executive director Eron Berg. “So, the conservative approach is to aim a little lower and if you’re going to miss budget, you miss it by going over on revenue and under on expenditures so we aren’t surprised with less operating income at the end of the year.”

The Port projects an 8% increase in operating revenues and a 9% increase in expenditures from its 2024 budget.

The expected revenue jump results from a 3.8% increase in the Port’s rates and fees, new revenue streams at the Short Farm and new passenger fees on cruise ships. Potential rate increases for port tenants will be based on the 2024 Consumer Price Index and will be shared in January.

Anderson wrote that regular and recurring operating expenses and capital costs are expected to increase due to inflation and market uncertainty. She also mentioned a 3.8% cost-of-living income adjustment for all port staff. Liability and property insurance costs are also increasing.

According to a project cost summary, the Port has \$16.7 million in construction projects scheduled for 2025. Boat Haven will receive \$9 million in

improvements, while \$1.7 has been allocated to Point Hudson.

“We’re actively working on the design phase for a number of projects for Quilcene for a number of projects including the boat launch and restrooms,” Berg said. “We’re going to be doing a master plan at the airport where the community can engage in planning for the future, along with those projects at Point Hudson and Boat Haven. It’s kind of across the board.”

Most of the project funding is comprised of anticipated and secured grants and port capital reserves. However, \$1.1 million still needs to be secured.

The proposed budget indicates a \$1.9 million decrease in the Port’s reserved cash, which as of July 2024 totals \$13.1 million.

The Port welcomes community feedback on the second draft of the budget during a public hearing on Oct. 22 at 5:30 p.m. at the Port Hudson Pavilion Building.

“The Port is really the anchor of our marine trades and often the keeper of maritime culture and working waterfront,” Berg said. “Consistent with our mission to create jobs and provide access to the world, our budget is a critical tool in identifying ways to maintain our important assets.”

Port Commissioners will vote to adopt the final draft of the budget on Nov. 13.

Schools: LGBTQ+ issues rile conservatives

continued from page A17

inclusion and the LGBTQ+ curriculum bill. But he does know that Olson, unlike Reykdal, “will allow local school boards to govern themselves,” adding that he believes his community “adamantly rejects” having pride flags in schools and trans girls playing in women’s sports.

“I can run my school board better without him,” Valentine said of Reykdal.

That kind of thinking is worrisome to progressives and advocates for LGBTQ+ rights, who say Olson’s election could be

detrimental for marginalized students and support Reykdal’s view on important limitations for local control.

“David and I both actually believe in a lot of local control,” Reykdal said. “[But] the job is to offer local control within the law, including protecting the civil rights of kids, whether they are gay and lesbian, whether they are transgender.”

“I just think the growing number of MAGA conservative school boards that are trying to ban student expression is something he would call local control,” Reykdal said, adding that if a policy violates federal or state protections against discrimination based on sex, then it’s the superintendent’s job to step in and enforce the law.

added. “We’re focusing on all the other things that don’t matter.”

Progressives, however, argue that the local control conversation only seems to apply to issues that conservatives don’t agree with.

“One of the greatest threats for public education are the attacks that are coming from the far right,” said Larry Delaney, president of the Washington Education Association. “We need to be vigilant against book bans and limiting what can be taught.”

“We strongly believe that educators should be able to teach the truth, and sadly, there are people — not only in our state but our country too — who don’t believe that’s what’s best,” Delaney added.

Data also shows that LGBTQ+ students and other marginalized groups face poorer educational outcomes, in part due to how discrimination in school impacts their performance. Other research demonstrates that teaching LGBTQ+ curriculum positively impacts academic motivation, the school environment and student well-being. Students in California who learned about LGBTQ+ issues at school, for example, reported less bullying of LGBTQ+ students.

“We want students to feel like they belong,” said Korman, whose organization is non-partisan. “If local control gets in the way of students feeling a sense of belonging, essentially, a stressed brain can’t learn, and then we’ll see a decline in student outcomes.”

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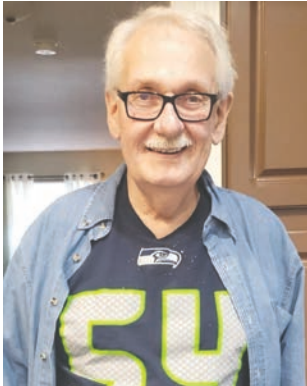
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Bruce Boynton Thomas

MAY 7, 1946 - SEPT. 26, 2024

Bruce Boynton Thomas passed away on September 26, 2024, at St. Michael Medical Center surrounded by family, following a long and courageous battle against pancreatic cancer.

Bruce was born in Port Townsend, Washington on May 7, 1946, to Linwood Thomas and Edith (Gruver) Thomas. He was the seventh of eight children. He was grateful to his parents for giving him the freedom to be his wayward teenage self. He found his way. After graduating from Port Townsend high School in 1964, he enlisted in the United States Air Force, where he became a medical corpsman. His last assignment was Tuy Hoa Air Base, Viet Nam. He served there from

November 1967 until his honorable discharge in July 1968. He said, jokingly, that he had such a great time he didn't reenlist so someone new could experience the joy. After his military discharge, Bruce said he was "basically lazy", so he decided to enroll at Peninsula college. Two years later he transferred to Western Washington University. During the summers he worked at the Crown Zellerbach paper mill and Whatcom County Parks. In 1972, after an internship with the Virginia Mason clinic, Bruce became a Certified Pulmonary Function Technician.

In December 1974, Bruce married Connie Crist, his forever love, friend and rock. They have two children, Hunter and Ashlyn. Shortly after their marriage, Bruce and Connie moved to Wenatchee where Bruce established a Pulmonary Laboratory at the Wenatchee Valley Clinic. In 1976 Bruce became the Chief Pulmonary Technician at the Seattle Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center. During that time, he attended evening and weekend classes graduating from City University with a Business Administration degree. After eight years with the VA Medical Center, Bruce was hired by the VA Office

of Inspector General's Seattle Office of Audit. Once completing financial and fraud related courses, he became an auditor, Certified Fraud Examiner, and Certified Government Financial Manager. He interviewed both VA and university medical employees, from staff to a Nobel Laureate. Bruce could relate to anyone and they to him. During that period, he did a great deal of business travel.

Desiring to spend more time with his family, they relocated to Virginia. Bruce worked as an audit planner with OIG headquarters in Washington D.C. until his retirement in 2005. Upon retirement, he and his family moved back to the Pacific Northwest. Within a few months he became restless and took an auditor position with the Washington State Audit Office. He worked there for two years before he no longer had "the desire" to audit and left the agency. Later, he worked for Washington State as a Management Analyst with the Francis Haddon Morgan Center for the disabled.

Bruce was an illustrator and cartoonist. He was a humorous writer. He had a creative mind, quick wit, and hearty laugh. He enjoyed the Kingston Trio, (which Connie so graciously listened to for all those

years), Dean Martin, UW Huskies, history and his card games with his friend Ray. The game was a vehicle for them to jokingly insult one another. He was a loyal and loving husband, father, and friend.

Bruce is survived by Connie, his wife, his children, Hunter (Asia), Ashlyn, and his siblings: George (Kathryn), Marcella (Terry), Lynette (Jay), granddaughter Hazleigh, and numerous nieces and nephews. He dearly loved his in-laws. His parents and four brothers preceded him in death.

Generally, Pancreatic cancer patients live a short time. After several years of care, his oncologist said, "you are an anomaly". He heard from his health providers that he was tough and a very worthy cancer adversary. All who knew him agreed.

There will be no formal funeral service, per Bruce's request. There will be a small family graveside gathering. In remembrance Bruce said, "I would have preferred cash." Please contribute to Make a Wish, PanCan. or the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center. Arrangements have been entrusted to Lewis Funeral Chapel in Bremerton, Washington.



Marjorie Eleanor Noss Rodgers

OCTOBER 22, 1922 - SEPT. 9, 2024

Marjorie Eleanor Noss Rodgers passed away on September 2, 2024 at the advanced age of 101. Marjorie lived primarily in Port Townsend since the mid 1980s. She was very fond of Port Townsend and after some time in California and Poulsbo, WA, she moved to her most recent house on F Street. In her later years, her favorite activity was to drive to Fort Worden and look out at the Straits and the snow-capped Olympic Mountains or park at the Boat Haven and watch all the action.

Marjorie was born in Hackensack NJ, October 22, 1922. She had many stories of the hardships experienced by Americans during the Great Depression and recalls the food her Mother put out on the back porch for the "hoboes" who she described as polite average people. Fortunately, her Father remained

employed by the U.S. Rubber Co. in the growing rubber industry.

She grew up in Port Washington, NY on the North Shore of Long Island where she met her future husband Douglas Hill Rodgers when they were teenagers. They were married in 1944 while her husband was serving in the Navy at the Brooklyn Navy Yard repairing the damaged ships from WWII. Marjorie and her family included four children living for a time in western Pennsylvania and Park Ridge, New Jersey before she retired with her husband in Port Townsend, a town that reminded her of the Long Island shore long ago.

Marjorie's interests included gardening and weaving. Her husband Doug became a "master gardener" and helped maintain the landscaping at Chetzemoka Park. Marjorie was an active member of the local weaving clubs and would spin yarn for the County Fair each year winning many ribbons for her yarn and weaving.

Marjorie is survived by her four children, Douglas Rodgers of Port Townsend, Andrew Rodgers of Danville, CA, Betsy Rodgers of Lancey, N.Y. and Laura Rodgers also of Port Townsend. She has six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. A celebration of life will take place at one of her favorite Port Townsend places—Fort Worden.

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Individuals can give back to their communities in various ways. The opportunities to make a difference in one's community abound, especially for those willing to consider unique ways to volunteer.

- Share your expertise. Established professionals can be particularly helpful with community initiatives. Experienced accounting professionals may volunteer with local senior centers to offer complementary or low-cost tax services.
- Help to raise funds. Charitable organizations must be able to continuously raise financial support to meet their missions. Individuals can help to organize fundraising events that are both fun and fruitful.
- Get behind the wheel. Help aging men and women get around town. Volunteer drivers can offer to drive

aging and/or immobile community members to religious services, weekly events like bingo night, or even offer to drive incapacitated neighbors to and from their doctor's appointments.

- Start a program for local youth. Adults with a passion for a particular hobby can share that love with local youths by volunteering to start a program or club that teaches young people the basics of a particular activity. If reading is a passion, start a book club for teenagers that encourages them to discover their own favorite literary genre.
- Volunteering presents a wonderful way to give back to one's community. There's no shortage of ways to offer your time and services in an effort to make your community an even better place to call home.

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Birth of Bahá'u'lláh, begins at sunset on Sunday November 3

Upcoming Feast Days —
Month of Ilm (Knowledge) begins at sunset on Monday, October 14
Month of Qudrat (Power) begins at sunset on Sunday, November 3

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

By God! This is the month through which all other months have been illumined, the month wherein He Who is the hidden Secret and the well-guarded Treasure hath been made manifest and hath called aloud amidst all humankind.

All dominion belongs to this newborn Child through Whom the face of creation hath been wreathed in smiles, and the trees have swayed, and the oceans have surged, and the mountains have taken flight, and Paradise hath lifted its voice, and the Rock hath cried out, and all things have exclaimed, "O concourse of creation! Hasten ye towards the dawning place of the countenance of your Lord, the Merciful, the Compassionate!"

— Bahá'u'lláh

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Children & Youth Programs

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October 6: Joseph Bednarik "Sex and the Dictionary" Book bans and sexual content.
October 20: Jim Golden "Things I've Learned/Re-Learned/Have-Yet-to-Learn, Along the Way – UPDATE" Reflections of a lifelong Unitarian, with humor.

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3rd Sunday Potluck
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Sun, Oct 13 Living Prosperously
Sun, Oct 20 Seven Steps to Spiritual Prosperity
Sun, Oct 27 "Spiritual Practices for These Times" Guest Speaker, Christina Baldwin

Special Events
~ **Oct 6** Animal Blessings after service 12-2pm
~ **Oct 13** 2-4pm Grail Spread Workshop
~ **Oct 27** Christina Baldwin "Spiritual Practices for These Times" Workshop 1-3 pm with Finger Food Potluck

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Alam Khan is on a mission to broaden consciousness

The third-generation, North Indian sarod player’s grandfather taught sitarist and composer Ravi Shankar. Yes, that Ravi Shankar.

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

The next Centrum concert this month aims to help support international humanitarian medical care while broadening the consciousness of its audience. “Hindustani Music for Healing” is set to showcase the traditionally derived rhythms and strains of Alam Khan, who hails from a distinguished lineage of musical artists dating back generations and centuries. Khan noted that his family’s practice of the traditional classical music of Northern India dates back as far as the 16th century, while his grandfather, the multi-instrumental Allauddin Khan, taught Indian sitarist and composer Ravi Shankar. “Ravi Shankar, in turn,

became a cultural ambassador for North Indian classical music to the rest of the world during the 1960s and 1970s,” Khan said. “That tradition of music has influenced artists from the Beatles and the Rolling Stones forward.” Khan’s grandfather passed that tradition on to his father, Ali Akbar Khan, who in turn raised Alam Khan himself to learn and live in the traditional style of guru and student, as Alam not only absorbed the history and nuances of Hindustani classical music, with training that started at the age of 7, but he also became a third-generation player of the sarod, an instrument which boasts as many as 25 strings. Alam accompanied his father onstage internationally from 1996 to 2006, as they played



Third-generation sarod player Alam Khan will be playing “Hindustani Music for Healing,” an Oct. 19 concert at Fort Worden to benefit Doctors Without Borders. *Courtesy photo*

in venues including the Royal Lincoln Center Jazz Festival. After Alam Khan’s solo career began in 1998, he also toured worldwide and received praise from fellow Hindustani performers, including his

see **KHAN**, page B7

His love for guns comes with a focus on safety and responsibility.

‘Have you ever held one?’



Jeff Wineland poses for a staged target shoot. *Leader photo by Tom Mullen*

BY TOM MULLEN

Jeff Wineland was a boy of six the first time he laid his hands on a weapon. “My dad bought me a Daisy BB rifle. I remember him telling me, ‘you can use it when we move to Arkansas.’ He monitored me for a good while, told me what I could shoot at, and that I could not shoot at songbirds. I remember that specifically.” Wineland now lives near the Austin area, but he’s good friends

with one of the managers at the Jefferson County Sportsmen’s Association shooting range, so he visits Port Townsend regularly, bringing his 9mm Sig with him. “This place means a lot to me, it really does. There’s not a place like this in Texas, not in my area anyway, where I can do this,” he told The Leader in a recent interview. He’s one of a number of marksmen from other states, and around Washington, that come to the range. That includes Paula Wood, who was there from

Puyallup with her dog Sophie during a recent visit. “It’s a fantastic facility and the safety factor, the organization of it and the camaraderie, is unmatched,” said Wineland, who spent a career flying attack helicopters for the Army. “I’ve spent a lot of time with mostly 25- to 35-year-old men, training them. So I know a s*** show when I see it, and this is the opposite.” Preparing to stage a photograph, he checked his gun’s chamber — empty, then he checked the

magazine — empty, then he checked them both again. “I do this for a number of reasons. It’s exciting, there’s a sense of accomplishment, and I do like the self defense element of it, and the mind set. There’s an awareness and respect that you’re going to get here that’s very hard to find.” Wineland said he believes his time in the first operational Apache Unit in 1986 laid the groundwork for his current passion.

see **GUNS**, page B7

EJ Rivals boys win cross country meet at Rainier

BY ALICE FRASER

On Thursday Oct. 10, both East Jefferson (EJ) cross country teams traveled to Rainier to compete in the Rainier Invitational. The 5k race course included trail, gravel, concrete, grass, and dirt and was reported by athletes to be “horrible.” The event hosted seventeen HS teams and fourteen middle school teams but unfortunately provided only four portable toilets, leading to long lines and desperate athletes.

The Rivals arrived with a time crunch due to traffic issues, leaving the boys with abbreviated warm up time. Despite the handicap, the boys team won the event with a score of 59 over second place Tenino’s 96.

Sophomore Joshua Yearian led his team, placing third overall in the field of 140 athletes with a time of 17:12. Fellow sophomores Noah Isenberg and Nico Errichetti placed 6th and 10th respectively with times of 17:47 and 18:10. The scoring five was rounded out by junior Dustin Hines (11th, 18:27) and sophomore Atom Barrett (30th, 19:41).

The girls race had 56 participants, but only six complete teams. EJ only had four girls compete so did not have enough to score as a team. Junior Leah Ferland was the first Rival to finish, taking 6th place in a personal record (PR) time



Rival runner Leah Ferland pushes to a new PR at the Rainier Invitational. *Photos courtesy of Kepler Edmundson*

of 21:35. She was followed by junior Michael Gregg (12th, 22:53) and sophomores Clara Camp (26th, 25:36) and Kaida Rodrigues (41st, PR 28:22).

The cross country teams will next travel to Lincoln Park in Fauntleroy to compete in their third Nisqually League meet on Monday Oct. 21.

Alice Fraser is the head cross country coach and assistant track and field coach for the East Jefferson Rivals.



Clara Camp, in her second ever 5k, races for the finish.

Jefferson County

STUDENTS OF THE WEEK



PORT TOWNSEND

Well-spoken, friendly, and fun-loving, **Tallulah Sebastian** also knows the value of hard work. A Running Start student with a passion for environmental science, Tallulah is raising awareness about current movements in Olympia involving the climate. She is co-president of Students for Sustainability and worked with the Matt Albright Native Plant Center and Jefferson Land Trust’s Youth Corps on habitat restoration. In class, Tallulah is a standout student who values her teachers and often volunteers to help after field experiences. She won the 2024 Fairbank Award for Youth Environmental Action and plans to join AmeriCorps after graduation.



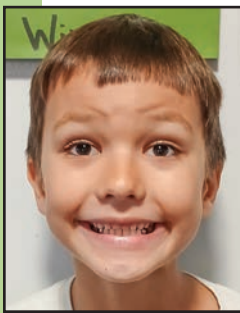
QUILCENE

Eli Allen, a Freshman in Quilcene High School is the Board Representative for ASB and a two varsity athlete. Eli is one of the leaders of his class, and uses that leadership to help make the school a better place. Eli is kind to his peers, takes his academics seriously, and brings his ideas to his fellow ASB members to increase school spirit. Eli is a positive member of his class and student body as a whole. Eli’s empathy towards others and commitment to everything he does is inspiring.



CHIMACUM

Layton Lopeman was chosen as student of the week by the CJSHS ASB. Layton is a Freshman who has a 3.83 GPA currently. He is a positive, hardworking student who puts others first. He is always willing to help out a fellow classmate or teacher. Layton is currently on the Rivals football team as a lineman. He plans on throwing in track and field and has the goal of being a business owner.



BRINNON

Winston Boling is an incredibly gifted student. He excels in math and reading. The last 4 weeks he has continued to bring a positive attitude to class and help boost the moods of others. Winston is a joy to have in class and to be around.

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B 2 • Wednesday, October 16, 2024

Port Townsend & Jefferson County Leader

'Mountain Nights' is choral performance inspired by awe of nature

LEADER STAFF

The male vocal ensemble Cantus, now in its 29th season, is set to perform “Mountain Nights” on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Port Townsend.

“Mountain Nights” is intended to showcase “the beauty and power of mountains, through a rich tapestry of choral works inspired by nature’s wonders,” according to Centrum, which is hosting the event.

The afternoon’s repertoire of composers is slated to include Zoltán Kodály, Chen Yi, Gabriela Lena Frank and Toru Takemitsu.

In a press release, Centrum stated that “Mountain Nights” has been coordinated to explore “themes of inspiration, challenge and awe that mountains evoke.”

Zoltán Kodály’s “Mountain Nights” was chosen to set the tone for the program, with Chen Yi’s “Chinese Mountain Songs,” Gabriela Lena Frank’s “Two Mountain Songs” and Zachary Wadsworth’s “Mountain Song” complementing its theme.

Other planned “Mountain Nights” selections include Toru Takemitsu’s “Wind Horse Mov. 3, Vocalise II,” and Christopher M. Foss’ “Fiddle Tune,” as well as Veljo Tormis’ “Vastlalaalud,” J.M. Førde’s “Bruremarsj,” Mark Templeton’s



The male vocal ensemble Cantus will perform “Mountain Nights” on Sunday, Oct. 20, at the First Presbyterian Church of Port Townsend. *Courtesy photo*

“Arirang,” Heitor Villa-Lobos’ “Chôros No. 3” and Reena Esmail’s “TaReKiTa.”

“This program immerses audiences in both traditional and contemporary music, connecting us to the majesty of the mountains,” Cantus tenor Alexander Nishibun said.

Cantus has received critical acclaim for its blend of voices, programming and conductor-free performances, with The Washington Post and

the The Philadelphia Inquirer praising its “expressive power” and “warm sound,” for performances at venues

including the Lincoln and Kennedy centers, UCLA, San Francisco Performances,

Bravo! Vail Valley Music Festival, as well as worldwide.

As one of the nation’s few full-time vocal

ensembles, the members of Cantus rehearse and perform as chamber musicians, each member contributing to the whole of the artistic process, in keeping with the Cantus ensemble’s founding ideals of collaborative music-making.

Tickets are \$45 at centrum.org, for Cantus’ Oct. 20 performance at First Presbyterian Church at 1111 Franklin St. Those aged 18 and younger are free, but must book tickets in advance.



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'Histories of the Black Pacific' here as part of a virtual tour

LEADER STAFF

While most accounts of the United States' maritime excursions are disproportionately populated by white seafarers, the Jefferson County Historical Society's upcoming exhibition expands that narrative to include the many Black commercial mariners, whalers, fishers, explorers, soldiers and sailors who traveled along the Pacific Coast, and traversed the high seas, from the 16th through the mid-20th centuries.

"Take Me to the Water: Histories of the Black Pacific" tells the stories of these mariners, their impact in shaping the American Pacific, and their legacy, through a virtual question-and-answer session with exhibit curator Dr. Caroline Collins, who credits her interest in Black people's relationships with the water and watercraft to her childhood visits to Southern California beaches.

Collins is affiliated with the Democracy Lab, the Design Lab, the Indigenous Futures Institute and the Scripps Center for Marine Archaeology. She is a co-founder of Black Like Water, an interdisciplinary research collective at the University of California San Diego, that highlights Black relationships to the natural world.

"Take Me to the Water" moves beyond the trans-Atlantic slave trade, to discuss



Exhibit curator Dr. Caroline Collins will speak to audiences on Zoom about "Take Me to the Water: Histories of the Black Pacific," courtesy of the Jefferson County Historical Society, on Saturday, Oct. 19. *Courtesy photo*

the centuries of roles Black people played in the development of the Pacific region's economy and society, as Collins addresses the early freedoms some Africans experienced through their explorations and service on the high seas.

Alexandra Toombs, director of development

and communications for the Jefferson County Historical Society, promised that Collins would also introduce her online audiences to the roots of seafaring and surfing that can be traced back to Africa's Western Coast.

Collins further plans to dive into equally

overlooked areas of history, from the contributions of Black labor in shipbuilding, longshoring and other coastal industries, to Black people's advancements in maritime scientific research, as well as the exchange of experiences and ideas, and the creation of new

communities, for people of African descent along the Pacific.

Pre-registration at jchsmuseum.org is required to take part in this Zoom meeting from 4-5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19, with a suggested donation of \$12.

This project is made possible with support from

California Humanities, a nonprofit partner of the National Endowment for the Humanities, as well as a major grant from the National Endowment for the "Democracy Demands Wisdom." The exhibition will travel through Exhibit Envoy to museums and cultural centers nationwide.

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Tony Furtado, a “string wizard” on the banjo and other instruments, will bring his latest musical trio to the Palindrome at Eaglemount Cidery on Oct. 19. *Courtesy photo*

‘String wizard’ returns

Tony Furtado to play Palindrome for third time

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

Rainshadow Recording welcomes back singer-songwriter and “string wizard” Tony Furtado for a third concert at the Palindrome, as the multi-instrumental musician experiments with yet another freshly minted onstage partnership.

Furtado last performed at the Eaglemount Cidery venue at the end of March, accompanied by his frequent musical partner and five-time Grand National Fiddle Champion Luke Price, as well as by hammered dulcimer and bass player Simon Chrisman, the latter of whom was performing alongside Furtado for the first time during that concert tour.

Saturday, Oct. 19, will see Furtado shake things up again, as Price’s spot in the trio will instead be occupied by Tristan Claridge on assorted strings, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Palindrome at Eaglemount Cidery on 1893 S. Jacob Miller Rd. in Port Townsend.

When asked how this revised musical order would work, Furtado said, “To be honest, I’m going to find out how this trio will sound on the road, but I can only imagine it will be a blast. If you’ve ever heard the Bee Eaters, then you know how amazing Tristan and Simon can be together.”

The Bee Eaters formed in 2008, and their lineup includes not only Chrisman and Claridge, but also Claridge’s sister Tashina, both of whom play the fiddle and were raised in the diverse musical traditions of bluegrass, Celtic folk and old-time jazz.

“Tristan also plays the cello, but is phenomenal on anything he picks up, really,” Furtado said. “And Simon is a genius on the hammered dulcimer. I’m planning on doing some recording with both of them in early December, and even releasing new music with them in 2025.”

When asked how this trio’s “sound experience” might differ for audiences from their March concert with Rainshadow Recording, Furtado opined that it would be “exciting and unpredictable from my standpoint, so

it’s got to be the same for someone in the audience.”

At the same time, Furtado noted that his spring concert at the Palindrome was “packed and super-fun,” which he felt confident could be repeated this fall.

“I feel like the crowd really dug us,” Furtado said. “I think the addition of Simon to the mix was gorgeous and rhythmic. It was like recruiting a bass player, a drummer and a pianist, all in one fell swoop.”

Furtado is no slouch himself, with his skills on the slide guitar, baritone ukulele and banjo, the latter of which he took up at the age of 12, after which he won the National Bluegrass Banjo Championship in Winfield, Kansas, in 1987 and 1991, and signed a recording deal with Rounder Records in between in 1990.

Furtado’s six albums with the label saw him collaborate with well-known musicians such as Alison Krauss, while he also performed and recorded with the band SugarBeat and the Rounder Banjo Extravaganza, and his touring schedule since then has even seen him share a stage with famous names such as Gregg Allman.

“I love the different grooves you can get from playing with other musicians,” Furtado said. “It leads to different sounds, arrangements and energy levels.”

Although Furtado has performed at prestigious music events and venues around the world, including Telluride Bluegrass, Aspen and San Jose Jazz, and the folk festivals of Kerrville and Winnipeg, he’s happy to return to the Palindrome, which he praised as emblematic of the reasons why he loves playing live.

“All my energy is focused on the love of playing music, and rolling with the moment,” Furtado said. “It’s a give-and-take from the audience to the stage and back. The music that’s created is something that otherwise might not occur, without that flow. And when you have a place like the Palindrome, where you know Everett Moran is going to ensure the sound engineering is done so well, it just makes it that much easier to play.”

Rainshadow Recording’s Matt Miner echoed an oft-repeated assessment of Furtado’s talent, that “true talent doesn’t need categories.”

“When you have a place like the Palindrome, where you know Everett Moran is going to ensure the sound engineering is done so well, it just makes it that much easier to play.”

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Port Townsend’s Michelle Hagewood is one of the teaching artists offering new classes this fall and winter.





A massive solar flare caused the Aurora Borealis to extend south from the North Pole and create a greenish cast over Port Townsend Bay and the city of Port Townsend on Thursday, Oct. 10. *Steve Mullensky/for The Leader*



This photo was taken from Dundee Hill off of Hastings Avenue at 7:50 p.m. in Port Townsend. *Photo courtesy Luc Schoonjans*

Lights over Port Townsend

A photographer takes photos of the Aurora Borealis from the beach at Point Hudson. *Steve Mullensky/for The Leader*

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B 6 • Wednesday, October 16, 2024

Port Townsend & Jefferson County Leader

Khan: ‘Hindustani Music for Healing’ comes to Fort Worden on Saturday, Oct. 19

continued from page B1

grandfather’s former pupil Shankar. He co-founded the genre-bending Grand Tapestry group but he still found time to serve as personal assistant to his father during the final years of his life, aiding him in teaching at the Ali Akbar College of Music in San Rafael, California, where Alam now teaches advanced instrumental classes.

When Alam Khan plays at the Wheeler Theater of Fort Worden State Park at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19, with tickets selling for \$25, a portion of the proceeds go to benefit Doctors Without Borders. Khan also hopes to provide a perspective-shifting experience to his listeners.

Although he believes audiences will enjoy the music so long as they approach it “with open minds,” Khan empathized that the goal of his performances goes beyond entertainment, because he aspires to provide listening experiences that will be at once “cathartic” and “profoundly transformative” for his concertgoers.

“It’s almost like a devotional, where you’re looking inward to connect to the higher sources of the cosmos,” Khan said. “I’m looking to channel the ancient ragas of Indian classical music in ways that will possess a powerful emotional impact. My father was almost akin to a shaman, in that his music felt like a form of worship, but the audience is allowed to make their own discoveries.”

Khan clarified that his music is “not about religion” per se, but is instead about taking listeners “on journeys to explore things that are higher than themselves,” making it ideal for therapeutic and meditative purposes.



Wineland checks his 9mm Sig’s chamber and its magazine twice, prior to demonstrating. *Leader photo by Tom Mullen*

Guns: ‘Are they dangerous?’

continued from page B1

“I’m used to the regimen and I like sequence and timing and detail — that’s what makes me so comfortable here. I like the challenge of it, you can always improve, you can get better at 67 — I really only started using handguns a few years ago and I honed my skills over the past five,” he said.

Wineland said he believes that guns have been greatly misunderstood, mostly by people who have never owned one.

“You see that on their face. I think I come back to my instructor days and ask questions: Have you ever held one? Have you fired one? Has anyone ever shown you one, up close?”

“Are they dangerous? A hundred percent, they shoot a projectile that can damage but compare that to an automobile — a three- or four-thousand pound vehicle driving down the highway at 70 or 80 miles per hour. Talk about danger.”

Wineland said the right to bear arms comes with a commensurate responsibility.

“The Second Amendment is about we the people being able to protect ourselves, not just from an invading force but from a tyrannical government. Not that I’m a ‘prepper,’ but in every country that has tyranny guess what? They don’t have a Second Amendment.”

“There’s this push against guns, as if they don’t have a human on the other end of it. There are more guns in the U.S. than people and short of going house to house, engaging the military,

well, that’s not going to change. If a human wants to hurt someone they’re going to find a way.”

Safety is paramount, and goggles and hearing muffs to protect eyes and ears — including for dogs — is just the start. There are only a couple of rules, Wineland said, that will keep a person one hundred percent safe around firearms.

“Always treat it like it’s loaded. Never, ever point the muzzle at anything you don’t want to shoot. And me and my wife, we always double-check everything. The ARs (ArmaLite Rifle), they are not significantly different from other semi-automatics. They might be lighter, easier to clean because of the military necessity. They don’t have any magic ability to kill people more than anything else.”

Hunting, he admits, was not a big part of his history with weapons and his first real rifle was used, “mostly for plinkin’.”

“My dad also gave me a .22 bolt-action, Springfield Meteor that belonged to his grandfather. I still own that gun and if my son had a gun safe, I would pass it on to him.”

As did his father, Wineland gifted his own son, Daniel, a Daisy BB rifle.

“And it was the same kind of thing, ‘you can shoot at these targets in the back yard but never towards the house, never towards people, never towards anything you don’t want to injure.”

“And I think I gave him a much better briefing than my dad gave me. But he wasn’t trained in weapons.”

Centrum Director of Marketing and Communications Jaime Jaynes agreed that this concert is designed to highlight “the healing aspects of Hindustani classical music, offering an immersive experience that underscores the power of this tradition of music to soothe and inspire,” and as such, attendees can expect a performance that “not only delights the senses, but also provides a deep sense of tranquility and connection.”

“This music complements spaces ranging from huge concert halls to temples to more intimate venues,”

Khan said. “Depending upon your own background, you might not be used to it, but it’s a progenitor for many other forms of music, that has pushed the evolution of music forward. My goal is to honor that tradition while expanding upon it, since I’m both caucasian and Indian, so I come from two worlds myself.”

Khan’s final advice to prospective listeners is to come to his concert and “let the music do its work.”

For more information about Centrum and its programs, please visit centrum.org or contact jjaynes@centrum.org.



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Kulinary Khaos

The Great Port Townsend Bay Kinetic Skulpture Race drew 11 entries with its culinary theme this year. The weekend of Saturday, Oct. 5, and Sunday, Oct. 6, welcomed kinetic racers to make skulptures and don costumes with food-related themes.

The “Art Kontest and Parade” kicked off the annual event’s “kontrolled khaos” on Oct. 5, prior to the float-test portion of the Kinetic Skulpture Race that Saturday. The race kontinued that Sunday, with its street, sand and mud portions on Oct. 6.



Kinetic kop John Lizwacko inspects S-Kar-Go, captained by Maya Moon of Discovery Bay, during the brake test on Saturday, Oct. 5, on Monroe Street. S-Kar-Go won the most coveted prize of the race: the Mediocrity Award. *Leader photo by Nicholas Johnson*

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Kween Mary Tully, AKA Silly Goose, waves to her adoring subjects during the parade. *Leader photo by Nicholas Johnson*



In purple was Trixie the Cereal Contender, captained by Tina Kerrigan of Dexter, Oregon, rolling in the parade on Water Street. *Photo by Jeff Eichen*



Maxtivity's GLORY-ous Chocolate Turtle, captained by Louise-Annette Burgess of Corvallis, Oregon, sits at the water's edge debating whether to enter. Ultimately, the turtle proceeded, only to break a chain and need to be towed out. *Leader photo by Nicholas Johnson*



Above: Peter Perfectly Paddling sprays water from a hose while in Port Townsend Bay. At right, Tandem Truffle, captained by Reed Lacey of Corvallis, Oregon, arrives at Union Wharf. *Leader photos by Nicholas Johnson*



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