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Joseph Molotsky, the rescue's educational director, holding Gandalf, one of the birds that will be available to view at Saturday's open house.  
Leader photo by Mallory Kruml

## Bird rescue to host open house for first time in six years

### The facility plans to welcome more visitors in 2025

BY MALLORY KRUML

Owls, falcons, eagles, oh my!  
For the first time in six years, the Discovery Bay Wild Bird Rescue is opening its doors to the public.  
The rescue, at 1014 Parkridge Drive, Port Townsend, is run by

Wildlife Rehabilitator Cindy Daily and Educational Director Joseph Molotsky. It serves as the primary rescue center for injured birds in Clallam and Jefferson counties. Currently, it's home to over 100 birds.  
On Saturday, Nov. 30, from noon to 3 p.m., the rescue will host an open house

for all ages, offering the community a chance to see its new outdoor classroom and exhibits.  
Visitors will learn about the rescue's bird rehabilitation and release programs, meet several "ambassador birds" and have the opportunity to support the cause through donations and a raffle.  
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## Tree lighting, Santa and Choo-Choo

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The Port Townsend Main Street Program is inviting prospective shoppers and seasonal revelers alike to "Ring in the Holidays," starting just before the month of December kicks off.  
Ring in the Holidays is intended to highlight

the historic districts' individually owned businesses in time for winter gift-giving, as the Kiwanis Choo-Choo rolls through town during the Saturdays of December.  
"Port Townsend has always been great about supporting small businesses during the holidays," said PT

Main Street Promotion Committee Chair Jeannine Kempees, who also owns About Time Clothing. "Merchants are excited to put up colorful decorations, light up their store windows and welcome our community for some holiday cheer."  
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The Kiwanis Choo-Choo makes its way down Washington Street in downtown Port Townsend in December 2023. Courtesy photos



"Flugelhorn" Phil Eherenman's performances on the streets of Port Townsend included Thanksgiving morning in 2020. He was voted Jefferson County's best busker this year. See all the winners on pages B1-18. Courtesy photo

## Old PT buskers still remembered fondly

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

Among the area's busking street performers, "Flugelhorn" Phil Eherenman made such a name for himself over the years that he won first place in this year's Readers' Choice awards for local buskers, even though he moved out of Port Townsend shortly after the start of the year.  
On this year's "Leap Day" of Feb. 29, Eherenman leaped from Port Townsend to Phoenix, Arizona, but he still placed first in the Readers' Choice category for buskers, with Johnny Bryant and Ralph Baker coming in second and third place, respectively.  
"I definitely put my time in playing on Water Street, especially during COVID, when I played during the winter to keep the music alive in Port Townsend," Eherenman said.  
see **BUSKERS**, page A10

## Growth plan up for debate

### City of PT considering land use, housing at Dec. 9 public meeting

BY JAMES ROBINSON

The city's Comprehensive Plan review process is about halfway complete, and citizen comments indicate affordable housing tops the list of people's concerns.  
Port Townsend uses a "Comp Plan" to shape the city's growth over the next 20 years. The state mandates, via the Growth Management Act (GMA), that the city's Comprehensive Plan undergoes "periodic review" every 10 years. The last Comp Plan update was in 2016. The plan sets big goals and policies, such as land use zones.  
"Some of the issues the community has voiced include housing affordability, ecosystem stewardship, local character — places and people, diversity-economic, age, and social, jobs — especially small-scale local businesses, arts and creative culture, recreation, fiscal and infrastructure sustainability," said Emma Bolin, the city's director of planning and community development.  
Public comment gathered at an October workshop echoed

see **GROWTH**, page A23

## Questions mounting in stabbing death

BY JAMES ROBINSON

Three weeks after the fatal stabbing of 22-year-old Logan Slagle in Port Ludlow, details remain scant, according to Jefferson County Sheriff's and Coroner's offices.  
"We have nothing new to report at this point," said Jefferson County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Brett Anglin said Nov. 25.  
"The coroner does not have a ruling as of yet. It is still an active investigation thus I don't have much more to release at this time."  
Jefferson County Coroner James Kennedy echoed Anglin.  
The sheriff's office has described Slagle's death as suspicious, although Anglin told The Leader on Nov. 3 that "the death is not currently considered a community safety concern." Slagle, according to law enforcement, had been staying in Port Ludlow, but had an address from New Plymouth, Idaho.  
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# Port adopts 2025 budget; rates and fees to rise 3.8%

BY MALLORY KRUML

The Port of Port Townsend commissioners approved their operating and capital budgets for 2025 on Nov. 13, along with a rate increase and two tax levies to fund ongoing operations.

Connie Anderson, the port's finance director, noted that there were no significant changes to the draft presented to the commissioners on Oct. 7.

"The theme for the 2025 budget is to maintain a conservative

approach with a long planning horizon," wrote the Port's executive director, Eron Berg, in the budget's cover letter. "As the Port enters its 101st year, we intend to manage and plan for a Port that intends to celebrate its 200th birthday, too."

The 2025 budget forecasts \$8.8 million in revenues, \$8.2 million in expenses and a net operating income of \$644,058, meeting the commission's recommended \$500,000 net baseline.

The budget reflects an 8% increase in revenues and a 9% increase in expenditures from the Ports 2024 budget.

A 3.8% port rate and fee increase after Jan. 1, new revenue streams at the Short Farm and Point Hudson and new passenger fees on cruise ships drove the revenue jump.

Regular and recurring operating expenses, along with capital costs, are expected to rise due to inflation and market uncertainty. The increases, along with

a 3.8% cost-of-living adjustment for all port staff, contributed to the overall rise in expenditures. Liability and property insurance costs are also increasing.

The 2025 budget includes \$1.2 million in the general property tax levy, an increase of 2% from 2024. The Industrial Development District levy will remain at \$2.6 million for the fourth consecutive year, maintaining the port's reserve for capital projects.

The \$16.6 million capital project budget is spread across 45 planned projects, with the largest funding sums allocated toward improvements at Boat Haven (\$9.1 million), Jefferson County International Airport (\$2.1 million), Point Hudson (\$1.8 million) and the Quilcene Marina (\$575,000).

Most of the capital project funding has been secured and consists of grants, capital reserves, the IDD levy and mitigation credits.

Approximately \$716,000 remains to be secured.

"The unfunded \$716,000 will be addressed with final bid amounts, project timing as well as additional potential funding opportunities," Berg wrote. "Capital projects are dynamic and in the context of the 2025 capital budget, this amount will be addressed by the reasons already listed as well as potential new allocations of the IDD and/or cash reserves."

## BRIEFS

### Thanksgiving ferry rush

Ferry officials say they expect nearly 300,000 riders Wednesday, Nov. 27, through Sunday, Dec. 1, and travelers should budget extra travel time if they plan to ride a ferry over the Thanksgiving weekend.

To help navigate the holiday crowds, state officials suggest using the ferry's mobile app or the website before heading to the terminal. On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, there will be schedule changes on some routes. Holiday sailings are marked on the schedules for each route.

It was busy getting to the holiday week. For the week of Nov. 11 to 18, crews completed 98.89% of their 2,787 scheduled sailings. Of the 33 cancellations, 16 were due to crewing, 14 because of tidal currents and three for schedule resets (when a boat is so far behind schedule, the sailing is canceled to get it back on schedule, thus providing predictability for customers).

### Chimacum fire displaces two

East Jefferson Fire Rescue responded to a report of a structure fire in the 4700 Block of West Valley Road at about 8:35 a.m. Nov. 21. Crews found a single-story home with flames showing from multiple locations, an indication fire had spread throughout the building. Firefighters were able to extinguish the blaze quickly.



Flames engulf a house along West Valley Road in Chimacum on Nov. 21. *Courtesy photo*

One resident was home at the time and able to evacuate along with two pets, while the other resident was elsewhere. No injuries occurred to the resident or the pets. Damage to the home was significant, forcing the residents to make alternate living arrangements. The cause of the fire is being investigated by the Jefferson County Fire Marshal's Office.

### Oyster funding

The Jefferson County Marine Resource Committee (MRC) secured a \$16,000 grant from the Washington State Department of Ecology to support ongoing efforts to restore oyster populations in Discovery Bay.

For over a decade, the MRC has been dedicated to

restoring the populations to local waters, which, due to habitat loss and over-harvesting, are a fraction of what they were prior to the arrival of settlers in the 1800s.

The funds will be directed to the Hood Canal Oyster Company, which will use them to distribute clean oyster shells throughout the bay. The shells will provide essential habitat for oyster larvae, supporting the recovery of the population.

The Jefferson County Board of Commissioners agreed to the partnership and funding during their Nov. 25 meeting.

### PUD manager to retire

Jefferson County PUD General Manager Kevin Streett will retire from the utility effective June 8.

Streett was the first employee hired to help build the PUD's electric division in 2012 when he began as Line Superintendent. He was promoted to assistant general manager in 2017, and general manager in 2019. In that time, Streett oversaw the expansion of essential electric, water, wastewater, and most recently rural broadband

services to the community. During his time with the PUD the workforce and his duties have grown to oversee 76 employees and a \$53 million annual budget. Streett announced his planned retirement during the regular board meeting Nov. 19.

During the meeting, HR Director Melanie Des Marais noted the Jefferson PUD Board will work with an executive search firm to find future GM candidates beginning in the new year. The PUD Board makes the final determination for the position.

### JUMP! playground upgrade

The Jefferson Universal Movement Playground (JUMP!) in Chimacum has received funding and will begin work on Phase 2, which is for toddlers and younger children. A grant from the Dan Thompson Memorial Fund is paying for the upgrade. The grant is administered through Washington State Development Disabilities Council.

Phase 2 will include the play structure for 2-5-year-olds with the same accessible surfacing (tiles) that are under

## CORRECTION

On page A2 of the Nov. 20 issue, the listing of daily high and low tides, as well as sunrise and sunset times, for Port Townsend was incorrect due to an error on usharbors.com, where the Leader sources that information.

## WEEK OF NOVEMBER 27 - DECEMBER 4

DATE	HIGH	LOW
27 Wed	46°	38°
28 Thu	45°	37°
29 Fri	46°	40°
30 Sat	46°	39°
1 Sun	45°	38°
2 Mon	46°	40°
3 Tue	48°	43°
4 Wed	51°	44°

### PORT TOWNSEND TIDES

DATE	HIGH		LOW		SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON			
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.						
27 Wed	3:13	6.8	12:47	8.6	6:50	5.6	7:59 0.56	7:34	4:23	●
28 Thu	4:04	7.7	1:04	8.56	7:42	6.43	8:22 -0.23	7:35	4:22	●
29 Fri	4:47	8.4	1:25	8.56	8:31	7.05	8:49 -0.9	7:36	4:22	●
30 Sat	5:25	8.9	1:46	8.5	9:18	7.51	9:19 -1.4	7:38	4:21	●
1 Sun	6:02	9.3	2:05	8.4	10:03	7.8	9:53 -1.8	7:39	4:21	●
2 Mon	6:37	9.3	2:17	8.2	10:46	7.8	10:31 -2.0	7:40	4:20	●
3 Tue	7:16	9.4	2:10	8.1	11:34	7.9	11:12 -2.0	7:41	4:20	●
4 Wed	7:56	9.4					11:56 -1.8	7:42	4:20	●

### DISCOVERY BAY TIDES

DATE	HIGH		LOW		SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON			
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.						
27 Wed	2:22	6.2	12:04	7.9	6:33	5.1	7:43 0.6	7:34	4:23	●
28 Thu	3:14	7.0	12:21	7.9	7:24	5.8	8:06 -0.2	7:35	4:22	●
29 Fri	3:58	7.7	12:41	7.9	8:13	6.5	8:32 -0.9	7:36	4:22	●
30 Sat	4:36	8.2	1:02	7.8	8:59	6.9	9:02 -1.4	7:38	4:21	●
1 Sun	5:13	8.6	1:21	7.8	9:44	7.2	9:36 -1.7	7:39	4:21	●
2 Mon	5:50	8.7	1:30	7.7	10:29	7.4	10:14 -1.9	7:40	4:20	●
3 Tue	6:29	8.8	1:23	7.6	11:17	7.4	10:55 -1.9	7:41	4:20	●
4 Wed	7:09	8.8					11:39 -1.7	7:42	4:20	●

### PORT LUDLOW TIDES

DATE	HIGH		LOW		SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON			
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.						
27 Wed	3:01	7.9	1:30	9.6	7:50	5.9	8:39 0.5	7:30	4:23	●
28 Thu	3:52	8.7	1:55	9.5	8:43	6.6	9:04 -0.3	7:32	4:23	●
29 Fri	4:35	9.4	2:21	9.3	9:30	7.2	9:32 -1.0	7:33	4:22	●
30 Sat	5:13	9.9	2:48	9.2	10:14	7.7	10:02 -1.5	7:34	4:22	●
1 Sun	5:47	10.2	3:16	9.1	10:56	7.9	10:37 -1.9	7:35	4:21	●
2 Mon	6:22	10.5	3:47	8.9	11:37	8.1	11:15 -2.1	7:36	4:21	●
3 Tue	7:00	10.5	4:22	8.8	12:20 PM	8.1	11:56 -2.1	7:38	4:20	●
4 Wed	7:40	10.6	5:03	8.5			1:07 8.0	7:39	4:20	●



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# PUD precludes serious storm impacts through preventive measures

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

The bomb cyclone that left at least two people dead in the Seattle area did far less damage in this corner of the Olympic Peninsula.

The Jefferson County Public Utility District provided live updates throughout the day Nov. 19, starting with an outage at approximately 6:50 p.m. that affected 2,366 PUD customers throughout the central and upper county.

At 7:45 p.m., the PUD confirmed this outage

spanned Marrowstone Island, Oak Bay Road, and Center Road southward to Dabob Road and Coyle, with a number of smaller outages across the county, including Cook Avenue in Port Townsend, affecting 153 customers, and 56 customers along F Street in uptown Port Townsend.

By 9:45 p.m., the PUD reported the outage spanning from Marrowstone to Coyle had been restored, after the cause was determined to be multiple tree limbs on the lines, which forced the substation

protections to kick-in.

By 12:15 a.m. on Nov. 20, crews had restored power to the 240 remaining customers on Cook Avenue and F Street.

Jefferson County PUD Digital Communications Specialist Jameson Hawn told The Leader afterward that the utility had managed to minimize the impacts of the storm by undertaking major tree-trimming operations starting at least a year before.

“We’d shored up our lines as much as possible,”

Hawn said. “Fortunately, we wound up dealing with one of the best case scenarios.”

Hawn pointed out that, by definition, the PUD can never know exactly how many crew members will be needed to respond to any given storm event, since it’s up to “the whims of the trees,” but the utility had two full line crews at its disposal Nov. 19, with the ability to contract outside crews through mutual aid from other parts of the state.

“Right now, our crews

are available to other utilities across the state, to offset their emergencies if needed,” Hawn said.

Hawn dispelled concerns voiced by some observers who saw bright flashes during the storm and thought that transformers were getting taken out of commission. What they were witnessing, he said, was protective cutoff measures going into effect, reducing the PUD’s potential repair and replacement expenses.

“It took a while to

identify the multiple source locations of the outages, but because of our previous preventive measures, the most our crews had to deal with were large branches on the lines, as opposed to entire trees,” Hawn said. “It still took some time to restore full power, but the fixes were relatively easy.”

After the PUD dealt with relatively few significant storm events in 2023, Hawn acknowledged such storm activity had picked up in the area during 2024.

## BRIEFS

the swings. There will be a new Art Gate entry created by local artist Gunter Reimnitz, and shade covers over the play structure, Sea Snail Plaza and also over the Orcas. Covering the Orcas is especially important given the sun can warm them to dangerous temperatures in summer.

The JUMP! park, at 9884 State Road 19 (Rhody Drive), is a fully accessible and inclusive playground designed to provide play opportunities for all children regardless of ability.

The playground project, begun in 2016, will be closed for two months for the upgrade, with a grand opening set for mid-January.

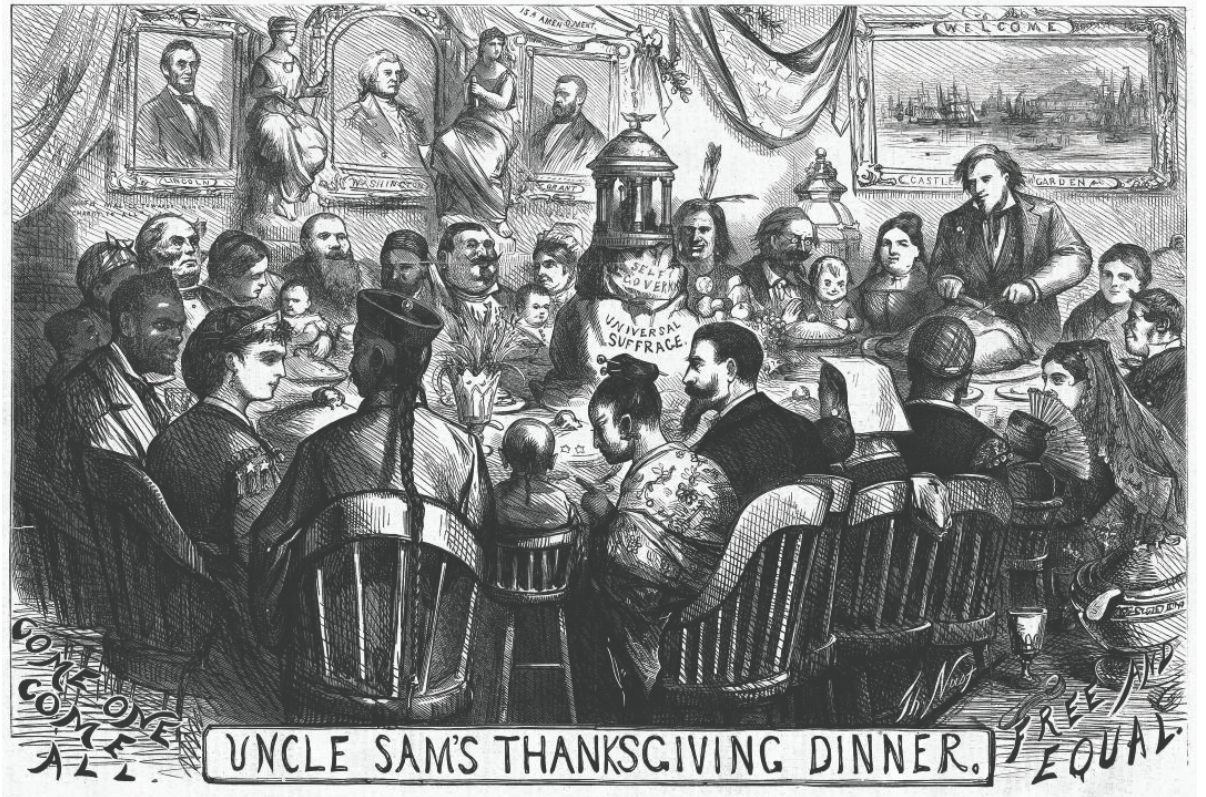
### Razor clam digs open

Clam diggers have another reason to be grateful this season, with Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

(WDFW) shellfish managers confirming razor clam digs on coastal beaches beginning the day after Thanksgiving.

“Get active and outside with seven days of razor clam digs beginning Nov. 29,” said Bryce Blumenthal, a WDFW coastal shellfish biologist. “Now that the stormy weather is behind us, hopefully we can get back to calm winds, low seas, and easy limits for the long holiday weekend.”

Not all coastal beaches are open for every dig, so diggers should check that their destination is open before heading out. No digging is allowed before noon during digs when low tide occurs in the afternoon or evening. Most successful digging occurs between one and two hours before the listed time of low tide. For more info, go to the WDFW’s razor clam web page.



## Thanksgiving’s enduring promise

Credit for the day we celebrate Thanksgiving goes back to Abraham Lincoln, who proclaimed in 1863 that it should henceforth happen on the fourth Thursday in November. It took awhile to catch on, something aided by famed illustrator and cartoonist Thomas Nast (1840-1902). This woodcut engraving, “Uncle Sam’s Thanksgiving Dinner,” appeared in Harper’s Weekly on Nov. 20, 1869. The illustration depicts an inclusive all-American feast with Sam at the head of the table, a host of races and religions represented as characters waiting to dig in.

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I dig into local stories, chat with neighbors, and cover community events. My job is to keep everyone informed and connected with the latest from around town.

## POLICE LOG

Port Townsend Police responded to 191 calls from Nov. 15 through Nov. 21, during which about 23 traffic stops and 34 patrol requests were completed.

**NOV. 15:** Officers conducted seven traffic stops from the morning to the early afternoon hours, two of which were criminal violations.

An attempted burglary, not in progress, was reported in the 2400 block of West Sims Way, in which three suspects, including two men and a woman, smashed the window of a business. The suspects were captured on surveillance video, and later identified by law enforcement. Both male suspects have been identified and one has been arrested. Officers have leads on the identity of the female suspect. She is encouraged to come forward and contact Port Townsend Police.

**NOV. 16:** A hit-and-run accident was reported in the 1600 block of Washington Street. Witnesses said a white van hit the median, then a parked vehicle, and left the scene. The van was located, and possible charges are pending.

A vehicle prowling was reported when the RP (reporting party) stated they left their vehicles unlocked overnight, and left their wallet, with cash, in the console. Also stolen were the victim's credit cards, social security number and driver's license. Please lock your vehicle doors. Most vehicle prowls are due to unlocked doors.

**NOV. 17:** A motor vehicle collision occurred Uptown at an uncontrolled intersection.

Following a theft from an area grocery store, the suspect was caught and paid for the items they had taken, which filled a whole cart. The suspect stated they were not struggling financially and did not need community resources. The store believes this was about the 20th time they had seen this person steal from them. The store requested the person be trespassing.

On Rainier Street, a man reportedly continually walks his dog off-leash. The man's dog acted aggressive towards the reporting parties' dog, which was on a leash. The man became verbally abusive toward the woman, and threatened to have her dog put down. This man is well known to law enforcement, and he was infractioned for having his dog off-leash again.

A dog was reportedly left in a vehicle. Since it was mid-November, the temperatures were not extreme enough to cause harm. The reporting party was concerned about the health of the animal. The vehicle and dog were gone before the officer arrived.

**NOV. 18:** Two possibly Doberman dogs off-leash chased a man at the fairgrounds. The man had an electric bicycle and got away.

A citizen contacted an officer while on patrol to inquire about members of the community with special needs contacting the police. The officer provided answers to the questions. The same person requested assistance regarding their neighbor using a wood-burning stove. A complaint of smoke in the neighborhood was made, but no violations were identified.

A school zone speed enforcement was conducted.

A theft from a local grocery store involved a suspect pushing a whole cart of merchandise out of the store, totaling \$515. The suspect was arrested and trespassed.

At an area grocery store, a person's car was keyed. No suspects were identified.

A man was reportedly yelling at cars. The subject is well known to law enforcement for similar reports. He has a substantial history of yelling out loud, but not actually at others. When observed by the police, he was yelling to himself at the bus stop.

Following a felony assault of a juvenile by another juvenile, the suspect was arrested.

A report was made of a stolen bicycle, a black Trek FX3 with chrome lettering and 10-speed tires. If found, please contact the police.

A report was made of water running down the road from a home on Landes Street. The responding officer obtained a tool to shut off the water and contacted the homeowner to advise them of the issue.

**NOV. 19:** A traffic collision occurred at Mill Road and Highway 20 after brakes failed on a vehicle. The brake issue was known to the driver, who was cited for negligent driving and no insurance.

**NOV. 20:** A stray cat was reported near Queen Ann and Victoria Avenue. The reporting party was going to attempt to capture the cat and take it to an animal shelter.

A bank robbery at Kearney Street involved a man giving a bank teller a note demanding money. The suspect was located within minutes and arrested without incident. All funds are believed to have been returned.

**NOV. 21:** A vehicle prowling occurred after doors were left unlocked.

A possible neighbor dispute involved a glass bottle being placed under the tires of a vehicle. A glass bowl was thrown at the reporting party's house. The RP has a rough history with neighbors.

A runaway juvenile from out in the county was located in the city and returned to his grandmother.

A reported missing 14-year-old juvenile was located about 5 minutes later, when the juvenile contacted the parent and notified them they were with a friend and the friend's parent.

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

### BABYTIME AT THE LIBRARY

Songs, rhymes, simple stories and playful movements designed to stimulate brain development and joyful learning, designed for infants and early toddlers. 10:30-11 a.m. at the Jefferson County Library.

### MOONLIGHT OYSTERS

Moonlight Oysters will be selling grab and go bags of delectable oysters. Bring your own cooler to receive extra oysters. Noon to 6 p.m. at Finnriver.

### DANCE CLUB

Dance Club is a fitness-style dance class that incorporates jazz, funk and hip-hop-inspired choreography and "dance club" moves in a low-pressure, supportive and fun environment. 5-6 p.m. at the Port Townsend Athletic Club.

### MAGIC THE GATHERING COMMANDER NIGHT

Bring your favorite commander and let's play Magic the Gathering! Commander is all about awesome legendary creatures, big plays and battling your friends in epic multiplayer games. 5-8:30 p.m. at Strange Days Comics and Games.

### 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. 5-8:30 p.m. at Strange Days Comics and Games.

### TAPROOM TRIVIA

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

### BINGO

All proceeds go to benefit a different charitable community group! 7-10 p.m. at the Hilltop Tavern.

## THURSDAY, NOV. 28

### THANKSGIVING YOGA BENEFIT FOR THE FOOD BANKS

Sponsored by the Social Justice Council at Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship and taught by Terry Wagner the class will be in the Sanctuary. All levels are welcome. Please bring a mat and whatever props you need. 9:30-11 a.m. at the Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

### THANKSGIVING POTLUCK DINNER

Join for a Thanksgiving Potluck Dinner. There will be a sign up sheet to make sure there is a variety of items. There is an opportunity to bring your special side dish to go with turkey and mashed potatoes. 2-8 p.m. at the Keg and I.

## FRIDAY, NOV. 29

### LAUGHTER CLUB

Laughter Club is every Friday. Mostly Laughter Yoga based on Dr. Kataria's program, along with some improv. Laughter Yoga sessions involve simulated laughter that quickly becomes genuine laughter. 2-3 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church.

### JACK DWYER & THE RODEO DENDRONS

Join for some two-steppin' tunes by Jack Dwyer & The Rodeo Dendrons. The Rodeo Dendrons play classic honky tonk country and western swing and are based in Port Townsend. 5-7 p.m. at Finnriver.

### STAND-UP COMEDY OPEN MIC

Whether you're a seasoned comedian or just looking for a good laugh, this is the place to be. 7-9 p.m. at the Old Alcohol Plant Inn.

### BLACK OUT: A DARK AND HEAVY DANCE PARTY

Join for a night of special cocktails and music as DJ Twisted Flow, Austin Drive, and DJ Phablez rock the house. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the In Between.

## SATURDAY, NOV. 30

### WINTER READS FOR KIDS AND TEENS

Beat the winter blues with an exciting reading adventure. Librarians across the state have handpicked an awesome selection of books, and now it's your turn to decide which one tops the list. Sign up and track your progress. Continuing through Feb. 28 at the Jefferson County Library.

### SKETCH OUTING

Port Townsend Urban Sketchers will be sketching. This site has both indoor and outdoor sketching options. At noon, meet back up to admire sketches and take a group photo. 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Old Alcohol Plant Inn.

### HOLIDAY ART FAIR

Local artists display and sell their art and crafts, lots of variety. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Old Nordland Church Community Hall.

### HOLIDAY ARTS MARKET

One-of-a-kind Holiday Arts and Crafts Market. This festive event will feature an amazing variety of local makers and artisans. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Nordland General Club.

### QUILCENE HOLIDAY CRAFT AND VENDOR FAIR

Shop Local in Quilcene after the Thanksgiving traditions. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Quilcene Masonic Hall.

### SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY AND MERCHANT OPEN HOUSE

Show local businesses love by supporting them this holiday season! With a fun free ornament making event with PT Artscape under the heated tent at Tyler Plaza from 2-4 p.m. Open house runs from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Downtown in Port Townsend.

### DISCOVERY BAY WILD BIRD RESCUE OPEN HOUSE

A sneak peak at the public area in progress. Meet live birds, enjoy refreshments, and enter the raffle. Noon to 3 p.m. at the Discovery Bay Wild Bird Rescue.

### HARVEST CRAFT FAIR

Hosting a great lineup of Artists and Makers in the cozy Hay Barn. There will be warm drinks, live music and a wonderful way to shop for the gift giving season while supporting local artisans. Noon to 5 p.m. at Finnriver.

### MOONLIGHT OYSTERS

Moonlight Oysters will be selling grab and go bags of delectable oysters. Noon to 6 p.m. at Finnriver.

### JEAN LENKE JAZZ TRIO

Classic jazz with vocalist Jean Lenke, with Jonas Myers on keys and Kirk Kuykendall on bass. 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Vintage.

### BILL VOLMUT

Join for an unforgettable evening with Bill Volmut on guitar. With a repertoire that spans choice cuts from the 1960s to the present day, Bill's performances promise a delightful mix of classic hits and a few of his original songs. 5-7 p.m. at the Old Alcohol Plant Inn.

### THE SHIFT - FOLK ROCK

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## CIVIC CALENDAR

Port Townsend Sunrise Rotary Club: New and returning members will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 27, in the fellowship hall at Grace Lutheran Church, 1120 Walker St. at 7:15 a.m.

Port Townsend Kiwanis Club: New and returning members will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at the Highway 20 Roadhouse Restaurant, 2152 Sims Way at noon.

Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners: Commissioners will meet for a regular meeting on Monday, Dec. 2, at the Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson St. or on Zoom at 9 a.m.

Port Townsend City Council: Council members will meet on Monday, Dec. 2, in the council chambers at City Hall, 540 Water St. or on Zoom at 6 p.m.

Jefferson County Risk Management Committee: Committee members will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson St. or on Zoom at 10:30 a.m.

Port Townsend Historic Preservation Committee: Committee members will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 3, in the council chambers at City Hall, 540 Water St. or on Zoom at 3 p.m.

rock, reggae, folk and beyond, yielding an entirely new sound with big energy that gets people up & dancing to songs with lyrics crafted to inspire positive change and bring unity to diverse peoples. 5-7 p.m. at Finnriver.

### EAGLE MOUNTAIN STRING BAND

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## SUNDAY, DEC. 1

### MOONLIGHT OYSTERS

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### HOMEOWN HOLIDAY ORNAMENTS

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### SHELBY NATASHA

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### TOM COX

Singer/Guitarist, Composer/Arranger, playing a variety of songs and sounds. 4-6 p.m. at the Keg and I.

## MONDAY, DEC. 2

### 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! 10:30-11 a.m. at the Jefferson County Library.

### FOOLS BOWL PUB TRIVIA

Test your useless knowledge in trivia. 8-9 p.m. at the Uptown Pub.

## TUESDAY, DEC. 3

### PRESCHOOL AND TODDLER STORYTIME

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

### CRIBBAGE NIGHT

Bring Your Own Board, and come play Cribbage. You can play on your own, or join a tournament to test your skills against others. There will be teaching available to anyone who wants to learn. 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Keg and I.

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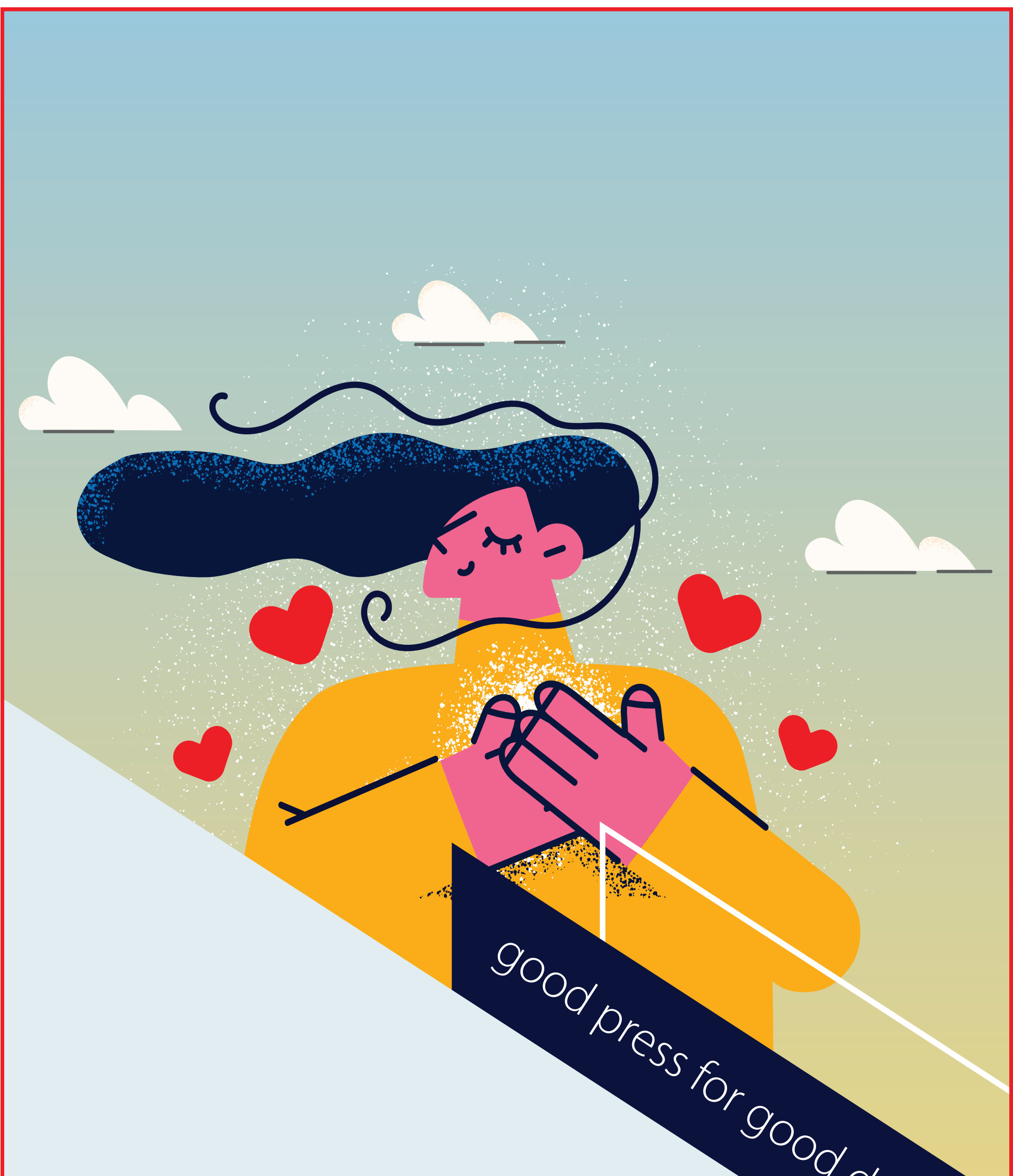
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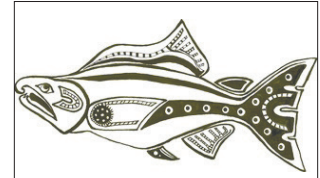
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**CITY OF PORT TOWNSEND JOINT CITY COUNCIL/PLANNING COMMISSION WORKSHOP COMPREHENSIVE PLAN PRELIMINARY DOCKET DISCUSSION**

The Port Townsend City Council and Planning Commission will hold a joint workshop as an informational meeting examining items flagged for potential amendment in the 2025 Comprehensive Plan Periodic Update and holding a joint discussion with Planning Commission and City Council on the prioritization and urgency of optional amendments for this update cycle before formal hearings setting the docket scheduled in early 2025.

The preliminary docket sets the update work program and the Director's recommended scope and schedule. Pursuant to Chapter 20.04 of the Port Townsend Municipal Code, the City's Periodic Review of the Comprehensive Plan may include a noticed joint public workshop to serve as an informational meeting between the two government bodies.

The workshop will be held at or about **6:00 p.m. on Monday, December 9, 2024.** The

## → ASTROLOGY →

**ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20**

Aries, be careful what you ask for, as things have a funny way of coming true for you this week. Censor your thoughts for now, and perhaps hold your cards closer to the vest.

**TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21**

Taurus, you may have a lot of anxious thoughts right now. Friends provide a welcome diversion later in the week, and you also may want to put in more hours at work to stay distracted.

**GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21**

Gemini, plans aren't panning out as you'd hoped, so consider other opportunities. Stop and consider all the possibilities as soon as possible and then make a decision.

**CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22**

Thoughts of love and relationships are on your mind, Cancer. However, you will have trouble expressing just how you feel to others. Think through your words before saying them.

**LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23**

Leo, you are a whirlwind of activity, and this causes a bit of disruption to a normally organized week. Others may remark on how you seem to be all over the place, but you know your limits.

**VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22**

It's hard to imagine fitting anything else into your packed schedule, Virgo. Somehow you manage to do it. But the effects could prove stressful. Try lightening your load this week.

**FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS**

NOVEMBER 24 Katherine Heigl, Actress (46)  
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**LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23**

It's time to plan and prepare, Libra. Take out a pen and paper and start making lists or use a digital planner. It's the only way to remain organized with so much going on.

**SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22**

Matters at home are a priority this week, Scorpio. Focus your attention on tackling things around the house and you'll have more time to devote to fun down the road.

**SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21**

It might be time to pinch some pennies, Sagittarius. This week you could come up a bit short, and it doesn't bode well for the rest of the month. Consider new revenue streams.

**CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20**

Capricorn, things turn out to be calm this week, and it is surprising how much you can accomplish. This slow pace is just the reprieve you've needed.

**AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18**

Aquarius, there's not much you can do about a particular problem, so it may be better to stop thinking about a solution. Put your attention toward something you can control.

**PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20**

Pisces, a few minor tweaks to your schedule and you could be able to tackle a number of tasks this week. Enjoy the productivity.

workshop will take place in City Council Chambers on the second floor of City Hall, 540 Water Street, Port Townsend. No public testimony will be taken.

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**CITY OF PORT TOWNSEND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**Port of Port Townsend Stormwater Improvement**  
**FILE NO. LUP24-040**

On **Tuesday, December 17, 2024**, beginning at or about 1:00 p.m., the Port Townsend Hearing Examiner will hold an open-record Public Hearing to consider the above referenced application.

**Hearing details:** The Hearing will be a hybrid meeting offering both a physical location and a virtual option.

**To attend in person:** The meeting will be held in Council Chambers on the second floor of City Hall at 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, WA.

**To participate Virtually:**  
• Attend in person or virtually via computer or tablet at <https://zoom.us/j/91313631767> enter the Webinar ID 91313631767  
• Phone only (muted - listen-only mode) United States: Local Dial In - 1(253)215-8782,,91313631767#  
• Submit public comment to be included in the meeting record to: <https://publiccomment.fillout.com/cityofpt>  
• If you are experiencing technical difficulties, please attempt all methods listed above before reporting any issues to: [clerksupport@cityofpt.us](mailto:clerksupport@cityofpt.us)

All interested parties may participate in the Hearing and provide oral or written testimony. For your convenience, the Hearing Examiner's Rules of Procedure may be found on the City's website under "Hearing Examiner" at <https://cityofpt.us/planning-community-development/page/hearing-examiner>

For Persons Wanting to submit written comments only, comments must be received by the Planning and Community Development Department no later than 11:30 am on December 17, 2024.

**Documents for review:** The staff report will be made available electronically via the City Council meeting calendar ([www.cityofpt.us](http://www.cityofpt.us)) or in the Planning & Community Development Department at 250 Madison Street, Suite 3, Port Townsend. Hours: Monday- Thursday from 9:00 am to 1:00pm.

**Project Description:** Port of Port Townsend Stormwater Improvements - The Port of Port Townsend seeks approval of a Type III Shoreline Substantial Development Permit to relocate and upgrade portions of the Port's existing stormwater treatment facility near their maintenance yard. The new work is in the same general location lying east of a Coastal Lagoon wetland and north of the Larry Scott Trail. A new stormwater pipe will be extended approximately 1,600 linear feet eastward to connect with an existing outfall. Also proposed in the project scope are new lift stations, force mains and gravity stormwater mains.

**Applicant:** Port of Port Townsend  
PO Box 1180  
Port Townsend, WA 98368

**Representative:** Dave Nakagawara  
PO Box 1180  
Port Townsend, WA 98368

**Location/Legal Description:** The construction will occur North of the Larry Scott Trail, east of the coastal lagoon wetland, and south of the intersection of 8th Street and Haines Place. Tax parcel number 001104010, parcel description- S10 T30 R1w T1 Tx A Less Tax 35 And 36.

**Staff Contact:** Jenny Murphy, Associate Planner [jmurphy@cityofpt.us](mailto:jmurphy@cityofpt.us) 360-385-0644

**Date of Publication:** November 27, 2024  
PTL.: November 27, 2024  
Legal No.210477

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**City of Port Townsend Ordinance 3343**  
**Adopting the 2025 City Budget**

The proposed budget for 2025 has been filed with the City Clerk. The City Council will meet in regular session to conduct a public hearing to consider Ordinance 3343 Adopting the Budget for the City of Port Townsend, Washington, for the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 2025. The hearing is scheduled for Monday, December 2, 2024, at or about 6:00 p.m. in City Hall Council Chambers, 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, Washington.

Persons wishing to testify may do so either by submitting verbal testimony during the public hearing by joining in person via computer or tablet at <https://zoom.us/j/98187633367> (enter the Webinar ID 98187633367) or submitting written comments to the City Clerk, City of Port Townsend, 250 Madison Street, Suite 2, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Written comments must be received by 4:30 p.m. on December 2, 2024. Submit public comment to be included in the written record to: <https://publiccomment.fillout.com/cityofpt>. The proposed budget will be available for review on November 29, 2024 in the City Clerk's office on the second floor of City Hall, 250 Madison Street.

PTL.: November 20, 27, 2024  
Legal No.210447

**County Notices**



**JEFFERSON COUNTY CONSERVATION FUTURES FUND PROGRAM**  
**Citizen Oversight Committee**  
**Vacancy**  
**Open Interest Seat**

Conservation Futures Fund Citizen Oversight Committee members make recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners on the selection and funding of open space projects utilizing the Conservation Futures Fund. The Board of County Commissioners seeks representation on the committee from each commissioner district and a broad spectrum of interests. There is currently one vacancy for a citizen to represent an "Open Interest." The committee meets approximately five times per year with the majority of activities occurring in April and May. Interested individuals should send a letter or email to the program coordinator, 615 Sheridan St., Port Townsend, WA 98368 (email: [tpokorny@co.jefferson.wa.us](mailto:tpokorny@co.jefferson.wa.us)) to arrive no later than Wednesday, December 11, 2024 to request an application. These are non-paid positions. For more information, contact program coordinator Tami Pokorny, Jefferson County Environmental Public Health at Ph: (360) 379-4498, email [tpokorny@co.jefferson.wa.us](mailto:tpokorny@co.jefferson.wa.us) or visit <https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/560/Conservati-on-Futures-Program>.  
PTL.: November 27, 2024  
Legal No.210427



**JEFFERSON COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**  
**NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND DETERMINATION OF NON-SIGNIFICANCE**  
**FOR AN EXPANSION OF PARKING AREA.**

**Date of issuance:** November 27, 2024

Jefferson County Department of Community Development (DCD) has received a permit application from Jefferson Land Trust to expand the parking facilities at their Valley View Forest nature site. The application was received on October 16, 2024 and deemed complete on November 14, 2024.

**Location:** This proposal is located south of Chimacum off of Center Road. The site address is 1717 Center Road Chimacum, WA 98325.

**Legal Description:** APN # 901233001, S23 T29N R1W

**Site History & Characteristics:** This 20.75-acre parcel was acquired by the Jefferson Land Trust in 2018 and is currently developed with a gravel parking lot, pavilion structure and a network of gravel trails for recreational and educational use. This parcel is zoned Rural Residential-10 (RR-10).

**Proposal:** The applicant is proposing to expand the existing gravel parking area from the current 12 parking spaces up to 27, and to add two dedicated horse trailer parking spots as well as a school bus parking/drop-off area. To achieve this, it is projected that approximately 1,500 cubic yards of excavation and 1,150 cubic yards of fill will be required.

**Permits Required:** Jefferson County Department of Community Development - Stormwater permit,

Jefferson County Public Works - Road Approach permit.

**Reports Submitted:** Zenovic & Associates, Inc - Stormwater Control Plan, October 10, 2024, John Bethel, licensed geologist - Geotechnical Assessment, August 20, 2022.

**SEPA Threshold Determination:** Jefferson County DCD is the lead agency for this proposal and has reviewed the proposed project for probable significant adverse impacts and expects to issue a Determination of Non-Significance (DNS). The DNS process in WAC 197-11-340 is being used which requires a fourteen (14) day comment period. Agencies, tribes, and the public are encouraged to review and comment on the proposal and its probable environmental impacts.

**Comment Period and Where to View Documents:** Unless otherwise noted, the above information is available for review between the hours of 9:00AM to 12:00PM and 1:00PM to 4:30PM Monday through Thursday at the Jefferson County Department of Community Development, 621 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368, or on-line at [https://energovweb.jeffcowa.us/energov\\_prod/SelfService#/search,insertcase#ZONS2024-00005](https://energovweb.jeffcowa.us/energov_prod/SelfService#/search,insertcase#ZONS2024-00005).

SEPA comments must be submitted to the Department of Community Development by 4:30 p.m. on December 11, 2024. Please send comments to Andy Gosnell, the project planner at [agosnell@co.jefferson.wa.us](mailto:agosnell@co.jefferson.wa.us) or (360)379-4458. Paper comments can be mailed to or dropped off at the office of the Department of Community Development at 621 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368. After the SEPA process is complete DCD will issue a decision on this Type I permit.  
PTL.: November 27, 2024  
Legal No.210491



**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
2024 Annual Amendments to Jefferson County Comprehensive Plan and Unified Development Code

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that a public hearing is scheduled by the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners for **MONDAY, December 9, 2024 at 11:00 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.

Before final legislative action, the Board of County Commissioners will hold a hearing for public testimony on the 2024 Comprehensive Plan (CP) and Unified Development Code (UDC) Annual Amendment Cycle, which has been in process since March, 2024, following provisions of chapter 18.45 JCC. Four amendment proposals are under consideration: 1) amendments addressing sewer implementation and land development in the Irondale and Port Hadlock Urban Growth Area; 2) amendment of the Port Townsend Urban Growth Area boundary to include Caswell-Brown Village for future sewer service; 3) amendments pertaining to rural residential development; and 4) amendment to expand Jefferson County International Airport Essential Public Facility (AEPF) by 12 acres and expanding AEPF Overlay III zone for light industrial/manufacturing from 24 acres to approximately 73.5 acres.

The information is available for viewing on the County website by visiting: [www.co.jefferson.wa.us](http://www.co.jefferson.wa.us) and follow this pathway - Services - Laserfiche Web Portal (username and password is: public) - Board of Commissioners - BOCC Agenda Packets - 2024 Weekly Agenda Items - 120924 - HEARING re 2024-2025 Biennial Budget Mid-Biennium Review and Modification

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of Commissioners - BOCC Agenda Packets - 2024 Weekly Agenda Items - 12 December 2024-120924- HEARING re 2024 Amendment Docket

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 addition, written testimony is also invited beginning on November 27, 2024 and ending on December 9, 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](mailto:jeffbocc@co.jefferson.wa.us) You may view documents and testimony received by visiting: [www.co.jefferson.wa.us](http://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 - 12 December 2024-120924- HEARING re 2024 Amendment Docket

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 18th day of November, 2024.  
JEFFERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
Kate Dean, Chair  
PTL.: November 27, 2024  
Legal No.210516



**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
2024-2025 Jefferson County Biennial Budget Mid-Biennium Review and Modification

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that a public hearing is scheduled by the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners for **MONDAY, December 9, 2024 at 10:15 a.m.** in the Commissioners' Chambers, County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368 (HYBRID). Notice of said hearing is to be published in the official newspaper of Jefferson County.

Following department budget presentations to the Board of County Commissioners, the County Administrator has prepared a Recommended for 2024-2025 Mid-Biennium Review and Modification incorporating Board decisions/guidance for review.

The information is available for viewing on the County website by visiting: [www.co.jefferson.wa.us](http://www.co.jefferson.wa.us) and follow this pathway - Services - Laserfiche Web Portal (username and password is: public) - Board of Commissioners - BOCC Agenda Packets - 2024 Weekly Agenda Items - 12 December - 120924 - HEARING re 2024-2025 Biennial Budget Mid-Biennium Review and Modification

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

In addition, written testimony is also invited beginning on November 27, 2024 and ending on December 9, 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](mailto:jeffbocc@co.jefferson.wa.us) You may view documents and testimony received by visiting: [www.co.jefferson.wa.us](http://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 - 12 December - 120924

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 25th day of November, 2024.  
JEFFERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
Kate Dean, Chair  
PTL.: Nov 27, Dec 4, 2024  
Legal No.210520



**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Renaming of Walker View Drive

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that a public hearing is scheduled by the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners for **MONDAY, December 9, 2024 at 2:00 pm** 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.

Jefferson County Fire Marshal Phil Cecere has received a properly submitted application to change the name of Walker View Drive, which is a private road. The application has been distributed to interested public entities for comment in compliance with JCC 12.20.150.

The information is available for viewing on the County website by visiting: [www.co.jefferson.wa.us](http://www.co.jefferson.wa.us) and follow this pathway - Services - Laserfiche Web Portal (username and password is: public) - Board of Commissioners - BOCC Agenda Packets - 2024 Weekly Agenda Items - 12 December 2024 - 120924 - HEARING re Renaming Walker View Drive

You are welcome to participate in this hearing. You will need to join the meeting by 2:00 pm. 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 addition, written testimony is also invited beginning on November 27, 2024 and ending on December 9 th , 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](mailto:jeffbocc@co.jefferson.wa.us) You may view documents and testimony received by visiting: [www.co.jefferson.wa.us](http://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 - 12 December 2024 - 120924 - HEARING re Renaming Walker View Drive

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 25th day of November, 2024.  
JEFFERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
Kate Dean, Chair  
PTL.: Nov 27, Dec 4, 2024  
Legal No.210521

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### O3A Notices

Olympic Area Agency on Aging (O3A) Council of Governments (COG) meets Thursday, December 5, 2024 via Zoom/Conference call at 10:00 a.m. Agenda includes review of the agency's 2025 Draft Operating Budget. O3A posts scheduled COG and Advisory Council volunteer board meeting agendas and information online in the events calendar at [www.O3A.org/Events](http://www.O3A.org/Events). See this calendar for current meeting info or call 1-866-720-4863. It is O3A policy that public meetings are accessible to people with disabilities. If you need assistance to participate in a meeting due to a disability as defined under the Americans with Disabilities Act or Washington Law Against Discrimination, please call O3A's ADA coordinator Carol Ann Laase at above number or email [carolann.laase@dshs.wa.gov](mailto:carolann.laase@dshs.wa.gov) to request an accommodation at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting.

PTL.: Nov 27, 2024  
Legal No.210519

### Notice to Creditors

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

IN THE ESTATE OF PATSY ROSE LEA Deceased.  
NO. 24-4-00116-16  
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
(RCW 11.40.030)

#### PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

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 applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 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: Kenneth E. Lea  
Attorney for Personal Representative: Sara McCulloch  
P.O. Box 665  
Seabeck, WA 98380

Published: The PT Leader  
November 13, 20, 27, 2024  
Legal No.210386

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

In Re Estate of RANDALL J. VERRUE, Deceased.  
NO. 24-4-07650-3  
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
RCW 11.40.030

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the Decedent must,

before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed 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 RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the Decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Date of first publication: 11/27/24

SANDRA E. VERRUE  
11005 Main Street  
Bellevue, WA 98004  
Attorney for Personal Representative: KATHRYN L. LUDWICK  
WSBA No. 46634  
11005 Main Street  
Bellevue, WA 98004  
(425) 646-0555

Published: The PT Leader  
Nov 27, Dec 4, 11, 2024  
Legal No.210461

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KITSAP COUNTY**

In Re The Estate of: REBECCA R. CARPENTER, Deceased.  
NO. 24-4-01192-18  
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
(RCW 11.40.030) (NTRCD)  
The person named below

has been appointed as Administrator 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 Administrator or the Administrator'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 Administrator 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: November 20, 2024

Elizabeth R. Carpenter, Administrator  
Eric Landeen, WSBA #53824; Attorney for Elizabeth R. Carpenter  
Address for Mailing or Service: Eric Landeen  
PO Box 163,  
Indianola, WA 98342  
360-265-3554

Court of probate proceedings and cause number: Kitsap County Superior Court No. 24-4-01192-18

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Nov 20, 27, Dec 4, 2024  
Legal No.210449

**JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON STATE SUPERIOR COURT**

ESTATE OF BARBARA E. STONE,

Deceased No.24-4-00120-16  
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
RCW 11.40.030.  
The person named below has been appointed as personal representative of the above-named estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within four months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets. Date of First Publication: 27 November 2024  
Personal Representative of Estate: Heather Triplett  
Attorney & Service Address: David J. Faber, Faber Feinson PLLC, 800 Polk St Ste B, Port Townsend, WA 98368

Published: The PT Leader  
Nov 27, Dec 4, 11, 2024  
Legal No.210494

**JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON STATE SUPERIOR COURT**

ESTATE OF THERESA M. CHEDOEN, Deceased  
NO. 24-4-00117-16  
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
RCW 11.40.030.

The person named below has

been appointed as personal representative of the above-named estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within four months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets. Date of First Publication: 13 November 2024  
Personal Representative of Estate: Michael C. F. DeManti  
Attorney & Service Address: David J. Faber, Faber Feinson PLLC, 800 Polk St Ste B, Port Townsend, WA 98368

Published: The PT Leader  
November 13, 20, 27, 2024  
Legal No.210381

**Jefferson County, Washington State Superior Court**

In re: Estate of Mary Lou Boegehold, Deceased  
NO. 24-4-00122-16  
Nonprobate Notice to Creditors  
RCW 11.42.030  
The notice agent named below has elected to give notice to creditors of the above-named decedent. As of the date of this filing of a copy of this notice with the above-

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# Buskers: Beloved musicians strike chord with readers in Leader's annual survey

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As much as he loved living in Port Townsend, though, Eherenman moved to Phoenix after determining that it has more venues to play, "especially senior homes, where I love performing."

Eherenman also doesn't mind the lower cost of living and "waking up everyday to blue skies and the sun, especially during November to April."

Eherenman remembers the Port Townsend busking scene fondly, as he named not only Bryant and Baker but Bruce Hooke, as "gifted souls with extensive repertoires." He also praised Jonathan Doyle as someone "who adds a lot of class to Water Street."

When asked if he had any advice for veteran or aspiring buskers, Eherenman said, "Please inspire and encourage young people in music, because their numbers

are diminishing. They are the young creative minds of our melodic future." He added that he sought the input and participation of "every young person I could ask."

Those who take in performances by Bryant are likely to meet his two dogs, Romeo and Juliet, whom he calls "Romy and Julie," but just as apparent when one speaks to him, is how much he wears his heart on his sleeve.

Bryant got his start with a guitar in Georgia at the age of 19, and now, 50 years later, he has 15 years under his belt of living and playing in Port Townsend.

While Bryant has played everything from formal events at established venues to spontaneous shows on the street, what he's found to be key in connecting with audiences is actively listening and living in the moment.



Johnny Bryant, seen here with his dog Romeo, remains a regular fixture in downtown Port Townsend. Courtesy photo

Bryant recalled an evening in Nashville, where some spectators to his street performances would go so far as to "share their hopes and dreams" with him, and "one gentleman, who'd had a bit to drink,"

passed by, accompanied by his teenage children.

The man struck up a conversation with Bryant, who soon learned the father had recently lost his wife, so Bryant played the song "All Good Gifts," from the musical

"Godspell," as he told the man, "I'm sure your wife was a good gift."

The man responded by handing Bryant a \$20 bill, and asking the busker if he had a place to sleep that night. When Bryant casually shrugged

off the question by insisting he had friends he could crash with, the man traded the \$20 for a \$50.

"Music can open people's hearts," said Bryant, who's appreciated how much Port Townsend is a "busker-friendly" city. "It's had a powerful effect on me. You need to be sensitive to others, to hear them and learn from them."

Bryant admitted that Romy and Julie help him make such connections, since "they draw people in," but he also focuses on playing songs of "healing, joy and comfort," paying attention to his audiences' stories even as he offers stories of his own through his music.

"I try to make a difference by touching people's hearts," Bryant said. "I just think we should all love each other unconditionally."

Baker could not be reached for comment as of press time.

# Holidays: Entertainment, shopping opportunities abound with new holiday season

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The Ring in the Holidays campaign is coordinated by the Main Street Program and sponsored by participating businesses, as well as the Port Townsend Lodging Tax Advisory Committee and Arts Commission, as well as The Production Alliance, The Leader and KPTZ 91.9 FM, with thanks to the Kiwanis.

Just prior to Main Street ringing in the holidays, the Port Townsend Arts Guild's annual Holiday Crafts Sale runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 29, and Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Port Townsend Community Center at 620 Tyler St. in Uptown PT.

Main Street Program

Executive Director Mari Mullen advises passersby to look for the large white festival tent at Tyler Street Plaza around Thanksgiving, since it's set to offer a welcoming outdoor space on Saturdays, from Nov. 30 through Dec. 21, with hot drinks and meals-to-go available between holiday shopping stops.

Nov. 30 also marks Small Business Saturday, which Mullen touted as a chance to get a jump on holiday shopping while enjoying a meal in town, as ornament-making for families with PT Artscape Elves runs from 2-4 p.m. under the heated tent at Tyler Street Plaza, and the Wild Rose Chorale performs festive carols.

Dec. 1-8 marks the drop-off

window for entries to the Uptown Gingerbread Contest at the Port Townsend Public Library, at a limit of one submission per household, with gingerbread kits available while they last through Nov. 30, and the contest's winner announced Dec. 18.

From Dec. 4-9, the American Legion hosts the Port Townsend "Magic of Christmas" collection of festive decorations and activities, while the Key City Public Theatre performs the family-friendly holiday comedy "Bake to Alaska," for bakers and boaters alike, from Dec. 5-29.

Dec. 7 marks the annual community tree-lighting and visit from Santa, with the Wild Rose Chorale returning to carol in the streets from 1-3

p.m., followed by more ornament-making with PT Artscape under the Tyler Street tent from 2-4 p.m., while supplies last.

Mullen explained that donations benefit PT Artscape, which supports the arts in the schools of Port Townsend, with Santa and the Kiwanis Choo-Choo offering photo opportunities by Flagship Landing, at the intersection of Tyler and Water streets, from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

The Dec. 7 tree-lighting takes place at Haller Fountain, at the intersection of Washington and Taylor streets, at dusk, after which more visits with Santa will be available at the Cotton Building.

The Cotton Building also hosts the Youth Arts and

Crafts Market from noon to 4 p.m. Dec. 8, during which visitors can pick up unique, last-minute holiday gifts.

From 1:30-3:30 p.m. Dec. 14 and 21, the Tyler Street tent hosts "Magic of Christmas" activities and visits with Santa, followed by the Olympic Peninsula Steam Big Brass Yule Ball at the American Legion from 7-10 p.m. Dec. 14.

Key City Public Theatre rings in Christmas Eve with "A Christmas Carol" at 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Dec. 24, and while Port Townsend's all-ages "First Night" celebration — featuring food, live music and performances, interactive art experiences, and heritage and history exhibits — starts at 3 p.m., and leads into New Year's Eve fireworks at 8 p.m. Dec. 31.

# Death: Investigation of stabbing continues

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According to Anglin, family members called law enforcement around 10 a.m. on Nov. 3 to report a dead body found in the 2000 block of Beaver Valley Road. Law enforcement reports do not cite a specific address.

Upon arrival, first responders determined the body of the dead man in his 20s bore several wounds consistent with either a homicide or a suicide. Police reported that Slagle was found outside of a vehicle, but it is not clear if Slagle was the registered owner.

At the time, Anglin said an investigation was launched and witnesses were interviewed at the scene.

On Nov. 6, according to Jefferson County Undersheriff Andy Pernsteiner, the State Patrol Crime

Lab processed the vehicle next to where Slagle's body was found and discovered a knife inside.

"It looks like he was actually stabbed inside the vehicle and he was inside the vehicle for quite a while," Pernsteiner said. "He got out of the vehicle and was found lying next to that vehicle."

The autopsy showed a punctured lung caused by a stab wound as the likely cause of death, Pernsteiner said. The crime lab took swabs from different blood samples and collected the knife, which they will analyze for fingerprints, Pernsteiner said. Pernsteiner said investigators can't rule out homicide until they get test results back from the vehicle.

Twelve days after the initial report, authorities released his name.

The county coroner has not yet released the manner of death.

# Bird rescue: Open house on Saturday

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Daily explained that an "ambassador bird" is one that has been rehabilitated but for various reasons could not be returned to the wild.

"We can't keep every bird that comes in and can't go back to the wild, so we are very selective," she said. "We pick birds that are calm, and are good candidates for being around people."

Some of the birds will be housed in the rescue's newly built, 44-foot-long outdoor enclosures, while others will be held by Daily and Molotsky during the event.

"They are going to see owls, falcons and eagles," she said. "People will also be

able to see our medical room and ask our veterinarian questions about what she does for us."

Funds raised during the event will go toward the completion of the rescue's outdoor classroom and exhibit space, which, in 2025, will host school field trips and public visits by appointment.

Open house attendees are asked to park on the main paved road before walking up the gravel path to the rescue. Handicap parking will be available up the gravel road.

Warm jackets and mud-withstanding shoes are encouraged.

"Everyone is welcome," Daily said. "Come and have a peek, see what we're doing and support it."

**"We pick birds that are calm, and are good candidates for being around people."**

CINDY DAILY  
WILDLIFE REHABILITATOR

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## Food Bank leadership provides detailed response to criticism

For the past 37 years The Jefferson County Food Bank Association (JCFBA) has provided aid to an increasing number of residents experiencing food insecurity. We have grown to the point where we help over 10% of people living in Jefferson County. We do this via our network of four food banks. JCFBA receives no funding from Jefferson County or the city of Port Townsend. For operating funds, we rely almost entirely on donations from concerned citizens like you.

Recognizing the need for change, last November the previous Board unanimously voted to hire Patricia Hennessy as JCFBA's first executive director. She has brought a new professionalism

to JCFBA and a clear vision for our future. We are truly blessed to have her and are negotiating a contract that we hope will keep her with us for many years to come. Her leadership will provide JCFBA with the oversight and continuity that is essential for our success.

Between November 2023 and February 2024, all four members of the Executive Committee transitioned off the Board, taking their institutional knowledge with them. In response, Hennessy and the



CRAIG UCHIDA  
GUEST COLUMN

new Board have worked diligently to review and address prior financial decisions. To ensure accountability and safeguard our ability to serve the community, we have established policies and procedures to prevent harmful practices, including a new Code of Conduct and a cash donation policy. Additionally, an independent audit is currently in progress, and its findings will be shared with the public.

In response to the ongoing challenges to our organization and its reputation,

we have prepared a comprehensive reply to address claims being made against us.

Claim: The JCFBA executive director terminated over 25 volunteers.

Response: The JCFBA has terminated only three volunteers. The reasons include allegations of misconduct, discrimination, inappropriate behavior and violations of personal rights. Evidence supporting these terminations was provided via Sheriff bodycam recordings, a police report and eyewitness statements.

Claim: The JCFBA has violated health and safety regulations.

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## LETTERS

### Mill permit renewal and public safety

If you have concerns about the quality of our water, air and land in Port Townsend, please come to the public hearing at Fort Worden on Dec. 4 at 5:30 p.m.

If you saw the front page story in *The Leader* (Nov. 20), you know it's time for the mill to renew its operating permit, and we citizens have an opportunity to inform ourselves, meet our concerned neighbors, and give our input.

Almost 20 years ago we moved to Port Townsend from a coastal community in northern California, and within two weeks I had a breathing emergency. I had never, ever had any breathing problems before! In the wee hours of that October night in 2006, I woke unable to inhale. My husband and I have always slept with our windows open all year long, and the room was filled with noxious-smelling white smoke. In panic I woke him and told him to get dressed

and ready to take me to the ER. We closed all the windows and I labored with my breath while he dressed. With a sheet over my head I was able to filter enough air to slowly recover in small gasps. That worked and we avoided the ambulance and a trip to the hospital, but were left shaken and deeply disturbed about the event and our future in Port Townsend.

Subsequently, we joined a group of people who had been working together for decades to make PT's air safe from mill pollution, many of whom were suffering with chronic illnesses they said were directly related to mill emissions.

Just in the nick of time, and in spite of misleading misinformation about deadlines (intentional?) from the local branch of the State Dept. of Ecology, we were able to halt the permitting process with a last minute appeal! This gave us the time to continue to organize, investigate, grow our activist group, inform our local community, and communicate with the State

Dept. of Environmental Health (our local Dept. of Environmental Health was not interested).

In the end, and as a result of months and months of citizen's hard work, the mill was required by the State of Washington to mitigate its intense pollution of our air and water and land. The stink was gone most of the time, groundwater began to be monitored and recorded, essential inspections and receipts for the ingredients of imported materials to be burned were strictly required, monitored and regulated. Our lives as citizens became healthier and far more pleasant.

Please remember Margaret Mead, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

All citizen involvement is especially critical right now, when the very government agencies that are actively protecting our public health are in grave danger of being eviscerated. I urge everyone to come to the hearing on Dec. 4. It is being held at Ft.

Worden's USO building, which is to the left and up the hill at the four-way stop.

*Alea Waters*  
Port Townsend

### Vaccine experience

I want to thank Bill Mann for his column regarding vaccines.

As another person who was part of the March of Dimes era, I am keenly aware of how many lives were affected by polio and other serious incurable illnesses, such as malaria, plus several viruses.

The Salk vaccine was licensed in 1953; annual cases dropped from 58,000 to 5600, and by 1961 only 161 cases remained.

For the record, Salk did not profit from his vaccine formulation. In a 1955 interview, when asked who owned the patent for the vaccine, he famously replied: "WELL, THE PEOPLE, I'D SAY. THERE IS NO PATENT; WHO CAN PATENT THE SUN?"

Other often serious illnesses such as tetanus, also known as lockjaw, diphtheria and whooping cough remain highly

infectious but are now hardly noticed due to vaccines.

Whooping cough is the exception. 10,000 cases are typically reported nationally each year. This year there was a five-fold increase from 2023 in the U.S., including Washington State, usually with people who have never been vaccinated.

*Norma Fried*  
Port Townsend

### Faber and Mauro must go

I must write a follow-up letter to the letter I sent to *The Leader* and was in the Opinion forum on Oct. 25, 2023.

That letter was titled 'Critiquing Councils' it was in response to the article in *The Leader* 'Council Unopposed,' on Oct. 18, 2023.

This letter is to again give focus to the ongoing problems for the City of Port Townsend by current Mayor David Faber and City Manager John Mauro. Both these guys are clearly using their positions to take advantage of the city for their personal gain, and they are clearly in cahoots

with each other. These facts are more than obvious in their many quotes over the past few years in *The Leader*.

And so now, in recent articles over the last months, we learn of David Faber's efforts to enhance the value of his property near the golf course with the zoning phases.

We have known City Manager John Mauro had greatly "padded" his resume to the city — that in itself should be enough to show him the door. Add to that, the revelations of Mauro's bad behavior toward city employees and others. When is enough, enough? I say, as I hear from others I speak with, NOW is enough. This is predatory capitalism begun in the administration of former council member and mayor. Both Faber and Mauro are a big negative for this city and they must go.

*Dwayne Nicol*  
Port Townsend

### Kudos for Discovery Road

We want to offer a huge thanks to all past and present city

managers, council members, mayors, and others who helped see through the completion of the Discovery Road Project. The development has dramatically improved our quality of life as a family living next to the road. Just last year, our children could not ride on Discovery to get to school or elsewhere in town. The road did not have a shoulder to accommodate young bike riders, and drivers often went well over the speed limit. Our two children now safely ride their bikes to school almost everyday rain or shine, along with countless others on bike or foot. They love their newfound freedom. As I walk our dogs on the path daily, it is wonderful to see how it has brought out our neighborhood and increased accessibility for all.

Second, I want to give a special thanks to the Bartos-Mauro family. They organized a large group bike ride for parents and children who live in this part of PT. The goal for the ride was to help children learn bike safety, gain confidence and comfort

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around the neighborhood, and figure out how to ride to their friends' houses. The Bartos-Mauro's created a neighborhood map for the kids with each family's house pinned on it. There were around twenty of us riding in the cold rain from house to house, often with hot cider, popcorn, or brownies waiting at the next stop. It was a fantastic idea, one that we will carry forward with future group rides for the children so they can safely visit friends on their own. It's often missed in the press, but there is a budding young community here building something special.

Thanks, again, to the Bartos-Mauro's for helping to lead the way.

**Matt and Rebekah Minarchek**  
Port Townsend

### What will they think

If there will be such a thing as 100 years from today, try imagining what historians will be saying about how we lived in 2024. What did and didn't we do about climate change when the need for immediate and drastic action was apparent?

They might just think we didn't fully understand radiative equilibrium, that's why we kept on burning fossil fuels. Will trying to explain our current political interactions sound like a Hatfields and McCoys slumber party? Hopefully we'll have figured out that there are no winners in the kind of destructive conflicts we are seeing around the world today.

Maybe the big story will be the 50 year concrete shortage due to all the buildings needing complete reconstruction.

Maybe genocide will no longer be a term heard daily on major news channels. By 2124 we will surely have had universal healthcare for at least 90 years



### Re-lighted Point Wilson

The night sky over the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Admiralty Inlet exploded with a familiar brilliance recently as the historic 4th order Fresnel lens at the Point Wilson Lighthouse sprang to life again.

For generations, the Point Wilson Lighthouse has stood as a sentinel at the confluence of Puget Sound and the Strait of Juan de Fuca, where perilous tides and dense fog have claimed more ships than any other point in Washington's waters. Erected in 1879 and rebuilt in 1913, the beacon has guided merchant vessels, fishermen, and mariners,

securing Port Townsend's position as a bustling maritime hub.

By 2019, decades of neglect had taken their toll. The U.S. Lighthouse Society stepped up with to restore the icon to its former glory. "Relighting this historic optic is more than a technical achievement," said Jeff Gales, Executive Director of the U.S. Lighthouse Society. "It's a revival of the spirit that has watched over these waters for over a century". An official public relighting ceremony is planned for May 2025.

Infrastructure upgrades transformed aging water, septic, and electrical systems. The Chief's

House was fully restored, new roofs now shield the structures and landscaping revived the grounds.

"Our dedicated volunteers and community support have made this dream possible," Gales continued. "We hope the light shining once again will inspire more to join our cause."

The U.S. Lighthouse Society extends an invitation to the people of Port Townsend: Join this historic journey. Support the lighthouse with a donation or volunteer your time.

**Meleah "Mel the Keeper" Carter**  
Port Townsend

so trying to describe our current for-profit system may be difficult. It's easy to imagine a person saying "What? They let people die, or go bankrupt, when they just needed medicine?" How will future historians describe our criminal justice system, or will they even call it a justice system? How will our current primary and secondary education systems be referred to: as schools, or mandatory cultural indoctrination centers? Historians may want to avoid describing the Standard American Diet (SAD) for fear of being

accused of slander. Who would believe we were eating ourselves to death by the millions. and so few of us understood that animals were not just products, but individuals, with complex emotional lives?

**V. Michael "Jens" Hoover**  
Port Townsend

### SVdP meets essential needs

Thank you so much for the wonderful article on the Give Jefferson Campaign in the Nov. 13 issue of The Leader.

Give Jefferson has been important to so

many of our local non-profits, including the one I'm writing about, St. Vincent de Paul.

In the article you noted that St. Vincent de Paul assists with essential bills. What we primarily focus on is essential needs like food to eat, gas for the car, propane for heat — needs that can be addressed immediately. 99% of the money that is given to SVdP goes to our neighbors.

Our all volunteer work force helps 30 to 40 families per week with basic needs.

Thank you for bringing attention to Give Jefferson and specifically

St. Vincent de Paul. We appreciate every donation.

Donations help in our efforts to support our neighbors in Jefferson County.

**Debbi Steele**  
Port Townsend

### Thank you to library director

The Jefferson County Library District Board of Trustees wants to thank Dr. Tamara Rotz for her seven years of service as the Library Director and congratulates her on her new position as the Peninsula College eLearning Administrator, starting

in January. Under her leadership and the efforts of a dedicated staff, the library has flourished. She managed changes needed due to the pandemic. She swiftly implemented a remote work model which ensured the continued employment of the library staff. She moved to predominately online services for library patrons throughout the pandemic. She also met the many smaller challenges that involved frequently unexpected facility maintenance issues.

While Dr. Rotz' accomplishments are too numerous to list, some stand out: Working with the Board, she streamlined the accounting, administrative, payroll, and financial services. This facilitated growth of the library's financial reserves. She and her staff elevated community engagement outside the library. She worked with a contractor on a Community Needs Assessment enhancing the presence of the library within the community. She preserved and expanded the consortium of libraries (CLEO). She oversaw the construction of the Hagen Building which provides a garage for the Bookmobile and additional space for the Friends of the Library. She improved the library's meeting rooms with up-to-date AV equipment. She initiated efforts to improve energy efficiency with an energy audit of the library. She oversaw improvement of the library's digital sign and website. And finally, she cultivated a staff that has brought robust and excellent materials and programs to library patrons while maintaining a welcoming and compassionate environment.

We wish Dr. Rotz the very best in her new endeavor.

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## The upside of a newspaper career (warning, namedropping alert)

Leader co-owner Tom Mullen's thoughtful editorial two weeks ago about the newspaper business' increasing editorial and ownership struggles summoned up the considerable upside and positive memories of my own 50 years in this ever-struggling business.

I've been exceedingly fortunate while working at various daily newspapers and lucky for all the kind and noteworthy people I've met covering different beats.

I assembled this admittedly self-indulgent, accurate, newsroom chronology, which includes some of the many famous and interesting people I've interviewed. (Warning: Namedropping alert!)

1: College newspaper sports editor. Highlight: I named the gym at Colorado State University. I thought the brand-new facility looked cetacean, so I called it Moby Gym in a column. The name stuck. It's now official.

2: Sportswriter, Waterloo (Iowa) Courier: My first post-college gig. Got to type local bowling scores at 8 a.m. and was spared by leaving after six months.

3: Sports Editor, Pocono Record (Pa.) Daredevil Evel Knievel, opening Pocono Raceway nearby, pulled his pants down at my sports desk to show me his multiple scars. Impressive? Raced outta there after nine months.

4: Sports writer, Rock Critic, Montreal Gazette: My very first day at the large daily, Canadian soldiers

surrounded the Gazette building. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau had declared martial law after a British official was kidnapped by French Quebec separatists. Things got better: I got to cover and ride in the Stanley Cup parade after the powerful Montreal Canadiens won their fourth straight Cup. A Canadian dream. I also covered the city's now-departed National League baseball team, the Montreal Expos. That included learning baseball terms in French (e.g., a knuckleball in francais is a papillon.) Best of all, I interviewed the Expos broadcaster — Jackie Robinson. Great, sweet man. It was the last interview the famed Civil Rights pioneer ever gave: he died, sadly, two weeks later. I was then switched to being the Gazette's rock-music critic. I interviewed Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin and other megagroups. Cat Stevens (not so mellow here) threatened to punch me after my unfavorable review of his album in English. I got invited to a post-concert party in the Rolling Stones' hotel rooms at the Ritz-Carlton. Also: Saw a lecture by author Tom Wolfe accompanied by, of all people, Cheech and Chong. I did a rock show on a French-language radio station, also authored a book of Canadian jokes. I then wrote a



**BILL MANN**  
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Canadian TV comedy for the Global Network along with brilliant Canadian Sean Kelly, editor of National Lampoon.

5: TV Critic, Honolulu Advertiser: I went a long way to escape the Canadian cold after 10 years, and angered revered "Hawaii Five-O" star Jack Lord by committing the heresy of panning his stupid cop show. Interviewed Rod Stewart and Peter Frampton for a British tabloid at the Kahala Hilton.

6: TV Critic, Oakland Tribune: I got to work for the first Black publisher of a major U.S. daily, The Washington Post alum Robert Maynard, who was a great guy who hired a superb newsroom staff. Great gig ... I only had to go into the office one day a week, so I often got to live out a TV critic's dream, which is spending 24 hours a day in a bathrobe. I interviewed Bob Hope every year to plug his annual NBC Christmas specials. I got to be with our two great kids a lot. Went down to the Television Critics Association fall press tour in Hollywood, interviewed the casts of Frasier, Seinfeld, other network shows. Interviewed David Brinkley in his office — the bar.

7: TV critic, San Francisco Examiner: After the Tribune regrettably folded, I continued covering Bay Area TV and radio, and was a regular

guest on 50,000-watt KGO Radio, with its multi-state audience. Our editor Phil Bronstein's fiancée was a regular newsroom visitor: Actress and future wife, Sharon Stone. Plus, my offbeat feature editor wore a fez.

8: Santa Rosa (Ca.) Press-Democrat media columnist: The only New York Times-owned paper west of the Mississippi. I had lunch with our new intern, Brown University senior A.G. Sulzberger, a nice young man. He is now the publisher of the New York Times. Also, while at the P-D, I often played golf with Santa Rosa's most famous (and probably wealthiest) citizen — "Peanuts" cartoonist Charles Schulz. A classy guy. I also hosted a Santa Rosa radio talk show.

9: I wrote humor column for CBS MarketWatch.com in San Francisco, later became its Canada columnist.

The Leader!

So, as you can see, the newspaper business has brought me to some interesting places, and I've gotten access to a lot of interesting and famous people. I've been far luckier than most newspaper people. I got into print media at what was arguably the best possible time. Glad I can share all this with another solid, if smaller, newspaper audience.

Thanks for your indulgence — and for your continued support of this fine weekly.

**PT semi-retired newspaperman Bill Mann can be reached at Newsmann9@gmail.com)**

# Some PLVC, some homecoming and some turkey

Old information first. Yep, sadly the Kansas City Chiefs lost their first game falling to a dismal (?) 9-0 at this writing. Even more sadly, the Wabash College Little Giants succumbed to this year's version of the DePauw Tigers in the 130th meeting of the two small liberal arts colleges in the vast fly-over country of the Mid-Western US. Terry Umbreit took \$10 from me again this year. There is always next year. How about them Seahawks?!

I went to the informational meeting about the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) held at the Beach Club. (There was also one at the Bay Club.) Unlike the Ludlow Maintenance Commission and the South Bay Community Association, of the two homeowners associations in Port Ludlow, the PLVC is entirely dependent upon financial contributions.

PLVC President John Goldwood spent an hour outlining all the functions performed on behalf of the residents of Port Ludlow proper as well as all the 3,000

folks in the 98365 zip code. Yet, the PLVC actually has no authority to raise funds to accomplish these functions. Clearly the purpose of the meeting was to raise awareness of the work done by the PLVC justifying donations. No problem, BJ sent them a check!

The PLVC has been a unifying force for the area for the past 25 years, organizing volunteers for trail building and maintenance, holiday lighting, emergency management and more. Our water and sewer system is owned and managed by Olympic Water and Sewer Incorporated and their rates are approved by the state. PLVC represents Port Ludlow in those negotiations. Several years ago Port Ludlow Associates harvested a large area of trees in the South Bay area. PLVC represented Port Ludlow in



NED LUCE  
LIFE IN LUDLOW

that controversy.

There is a growing realization of the threats posed not only by climate change in our area but also the need to be prepared for when the earthquake comes. You noticed I used the word "when" and not "if."

There must be a better way to raise funds for the PLVC besides sending

their officers out with open hands looking for donations. I know, you are ready to do a bake sale, right? We need to have it before the earthquake!

I do think we have been accepting all the work the PLVC has done for the community for years without realizing the financial hole the group has been falling into for reasons not completely under their control. We need to understand the work they do to benefit the community and support their efforts by volunteering

or making a financial contribution every year until a better way becomes available.

BJ and I went to the LMC Pot Luck dinner at the Beach Club. The theme was "homecoming" as in high school or college or somewhere. I was hopeful there would be queen candidates but none came forward. As the emcee, I asked each of the attendees where they went for their last homecoming event and was surprised by the variety, given folks were from all over the country. Jill Voeller confessed she went to high school in Germany and had never attended homecoming.

A recent weekend held celebrations of life for two well-known members of the Port Ludlow community. Randy Verrue was the head of Port Ludlow Associates and Barbara Berthiaume made incredible contributions to the local culture. We will miss both of them and their impact on the community.

Love a curmudgeon and have a great Thanksgiving!

# New building renews hope for local adults with developmental and other disabilities

A new building set for construction in early 2025 has a local community of adults with developmental disabilities and their families breathing a huge sigh of relief. Gatheringplace, a 501(c)(3) serving the local community for more than 30 years, has been working tirelessly to find a new home after their long-term leases expired at their Port Hudson and Skookum building locations.

Gatheringplace has temporarily operated at the Fairgrounds while searching for a new location to house their programs that promote opportunity, awareness, and inclusion for the local developmentally

disabled community. Yet, faced with a record tight rental market and soaring real estate prices, the future of Gatheringplace has seemed nothing short of uncertain ... until recently.

After multiple failed attempts at securing a new location and with no clear path forward, Gatheringplace found the perfect property to purchase, drew up building plans, and launched the quiet phase of a capital campaign to support their mission. Now, thanks to a substantial grant from the Dan Thompson Memorial Fund and other generous donors, a light flickers at the end of the tunnel.

With approximately



LINDA FERRIS  
GUEST COLUMN

\$670,000 dollars of a \$900,000 budget raised, Gatheringplace is now launching the public phase of a capital campaign to raise the remaining \$230,000 needed for the project. This campaign is critical because grant financing cannot be released until all funds for the building are in place.

Designed by Architect Jim Rozanski, the upcoming building will serve as a memorial to my daughter, Megan, who was the inspirational force behind the non profit from the beginning. The new sustainable and energy-efficient building will provide improved accessibility and spaces for Gatheringplace programs, including the wildly popular "Yummy" Dog Biscuit Bakery job training program, and others such as art, culinary arts, organic gardening, music and movement, and more.

Sadly, few statistics are available on adults living with developmental and disabilities

in Jefferson County, but census and other records suggest that the number may be as high as 300. Of that population, less than half are being adequately served. Many are living isolated, lonely, inactive and unhealthy lifestyles. The new facility will allow the continuation and expanded reach of programs to those who could benefit from participating in programs that promote confidence-building and important social/life/work skills.

Gatheringplace participants include individuals with autism, Down syndrome, cerebral palsy, and other developmental disabilities

who have traditionally been overlooked in mainstream society. Many are non-verbal, hearing impaired, and struggle to communicate their talents and needs.

The now-public phase of our capital campaign provides an exciting opportunity for the wider Port Townsend community to support a project that will bring much needed services and community engagement to a historically marginalized portion of their community, as well as respite for their families.

Linda Ferris is executive director of Gatheringplace Port Townsend. Learn more at [GPPT.org](http://GPPT.org).

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Fiona Fraser, no. 405, racing at NAIA XC Nationals, one of several former Port Townsend High School runners continuing at the collegiate level. Photo courtesy of Alice Fraser

## PTHS athletes compete at cross-country championships

BY ALICE FRASER

Several former Port Townsend High School cross country athletes have continued to pursue their sport collegiately and have just concluded their seasons.

Aliyah Cassidy Yearian, a freshman at Santa Clara University, has been competing for the Broncos. She was able to post a 6K personal record (PR) of 22:26 at the Bronco Invitational on Oct. 19, prior to prematurely ending her season due to a potential stress reaction in her hip. Sophomore Sebastian Manza, attending Grinnell College, ran his best race of the season at the Midwest Conference

XC Championships where he posted a time of 27:02 on an 8K course. Manza then competed in the NCAA DIII Midwest Region Championships on Nov. 16 as the seventh runner for the Pioneers, which placed 17th out of 31 teams.

Haverford College (HC) senior Seamus Fraser also competed in his Centennial Conference Championships, placing 12th overall on the 8K course in a time of 26:05, taking All Conference Second Team Award. He helped Haverford to a second place finish behind Johns Hopkins. Fraser then competed in the NCAA DIII Metro Championships on Nov.

16 where he had a PR of 25:29 for 18th place. Unfortunately, for the first time in 30 years the Haverford Goats did not secure a berth to the DIII National Championships as they took third to Moravian and Rowan.

On Friday, Nov. 22, Fiona Fraser, a freshman at Southern Oregon University, competed with her team at the NAIA Cross Country National Championships in Columbia, Missouri at the Gans Creek Cross Country Course.

The team qualified for Nationals when their top three runners placed second, fifth and seventh — Fraser in fifth — on Nov. 8 in their Conference Championships at the Rose City Golf Course in Portland. All three were awarded all-conference status with their performances and the Raiders tied for second with Lewis-Clark State College behind College of Idaho, securing an at-large berth to move on to Nationals. Fraser covered the 6K course in 22:40, but her PR for the season was set on Oct. 19 at the Linfield George Oja Invitational. There

she ran a 21:31 and was awarded NAIA Athlete of the Week as a result.

NAIA XC Nationals 6K course was two loops on rolling grass. Conditions at race time were overcast and cold with the temperature reading 35 degrees. At 1K, Fraser was in 130th place in the field of 327 athletes, but worked her way up through the field to finish in 33rd place overall in a time of 21:43. She was the fourth freshman overall and also took All American standing, which is awarded to the top 40 finishers. Fraser's performance helped the Raiders take a 16th place team finish out of 35 teams.

Fraser was satisfied with her performance and is now looking forward to transitioning to a winter training period that has her weekly target mileage in the 70s. Manza and Seamus Fraser will be competing in the indoor track season while Yearian and Fiona Fraser most likely won't compete until the outdoor spring track season.

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

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by Linda Thistle

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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Wayne Chimenti, of Force 10 Sailmaking and Rigging, works on a sailmaking project while sitting on the floor of the multipurpose gym at Chimacum Junior/Senior High School on Friday, Nov. 22. Wayne Chimenti is Nahja Chimenti's father. *Leader photo by Kirk Boxleitner*

## 'Drawing all over the floor'

Sailmaking is classwork for Chimacum students learning math, geometry and business

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

Chimacum Junior/Senior High School recently partnered with local sailmakers to illustrate the real-world relevance of math and geometry lessons while making what might be the largest tall ship mainsail in the country.

Marrowstone Island's family-owned Force 10 Sailmaking and Rigging lacked a loft space large enough to assemble the approximately 2,900-square-foot, 3,000-pound mainsail for the New York-based nonprofit Hudson River Sloop Clearwater, a single-masted traditional sailboat.

So, Force 10 co-owner and sailmaker Nahja Chimenti teamed up with Daniel Evans, who teaches construction trades and careers for the Chimacum School District's Career and Technical Education (CTE) programs.

The Chimacum school provided Force 10 with space enough to assemble the Clearwater's sail,

and Chimenti joined Evans' class for two days, to help his construction trades students learn how to take their ideas from illustrations to physical creations.

According to Evans, this involved "a fair bit of math and,

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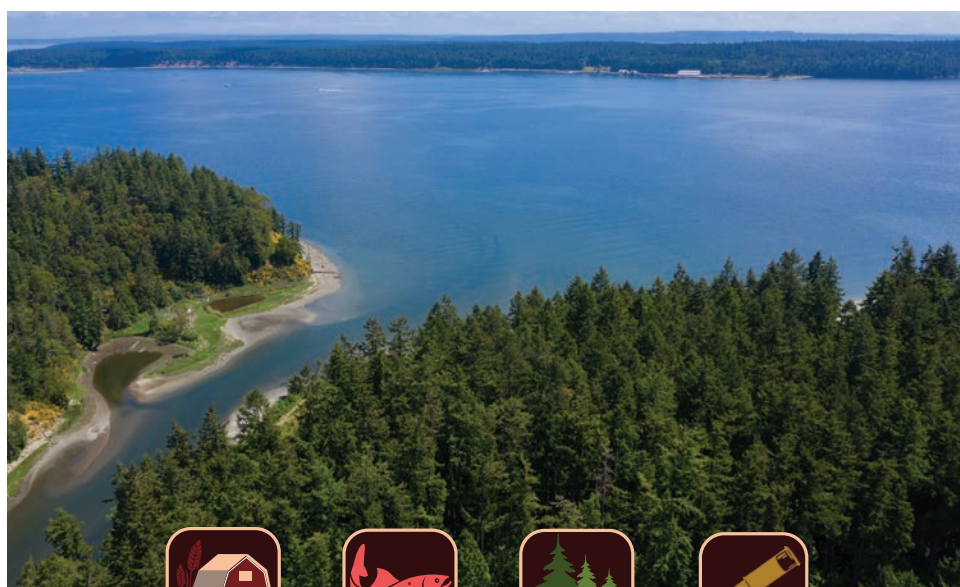
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# Cemetery on Marrowstone replaces wind-damaged sign

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

The new sign for the Sound View Cemetery on Marrowstone Island weathered its first test the day before its official presentation to the community.

The Sound View Cemetery Committee managed to draw close to a dozen community members to its sign dedication ceremony Nov. 20, in spite of the bomb cyclone that hit the Pacific Northwest on Nov. 19, which continued the following day with persistent rain.

The day marked the culmination of two years of efforts by multiple partners on the local, county, and state levels, to replace the historic cemetery's previous wind-damaged sign.

Lisa Freiss, secretary for the cemetery committee, told The Leader how, during the winter of 2022, a 50-mile-per-hour wind blew down the last wooden sign, which had been created by resident woodworker A.W. Michaelson in 1938. Its advanced age already had it suffering from rotting support timbers.

"We considered attempting to restore his creation, but found it had soft wood and significant deterioration from many years of Pacific Northwest weather," said Bruce Carlson, another member of the cemetery committee, who addressed attendees of the ceremony.

Carlson credited Cemetery Committee



Bruce Carlson, who addressed the attendees of the Nov. 20 dedication ceremony for the Sound View Cemetery's new sign, was joined by fellow members of the cemetery committee, and the surrounding community of Marrowstone Island (and beyond), in celebrating the replacement of the cemetery's previous wind-damaged sign. *Leader photo by Kirk Boxleitner*

Chair Cynthia Rowe with knowing that funds were available from the state of Washington, through its Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, for historical barns, public buildings and cemeteries.

Sound View Cemetery was established in 1895, for the use of Marrowstone Island residents, and has remained in continuous use since, serving as the resting place for at least 90 U.S. military veterans, from all the branches of service and military conflicts in this country's history,

Carlson said.

Freiss added that Sound View is a non-profit, non-endowed cemetery, owned by the Marrowstone Island Community Association.

"Sound View Cemetery qualified as being of functional and cultural significance to the community, and there was a need to replace the sign, for the benefit of residents and visitors," Carlson explained.

After soliciting proposals and bids from more than a dozen area companies, the Sound View Cemetery Committee

applied for a grant last year. They received news of their grant award of \$9,783 early this year, with Edensaw Woods of Port Townsend creating the replacement sign, while a Port Hadlock-based company owned by Travis Mallett constructed a reinforced concrete foundation, and accompanying support structure, to bolster the sign against the pressure of strong winds.

"Our final costs came in \$18 under budget, but we didn't get to keep it," Carlson laughed.

Carlson praised

Edensaw for meeting the state's requirements that the new sign replicate the historical style and appearance of the original, while being made from durable, weather-resistant marine-grade materials for longevity.

"Since their software didn't have a suitable match for the original letters' size and style, they took the extra step of photographing each letter on the original sign, then digitized the images, so their CNC router could exactly replicate the letters," Carlson said.

Carlson likewise lauded Mallett for replicating the style and appearance of the original sign's posts and crossbeam, while utilizing purpose-built metal brackets for the freestanding wooden posts, to keep all the wood above ground and prevent it from getting waterlogged in the ground.

The fir posts and beam were further crafted from reclaimed materials, and milled and treated with a rot-and-insect-proofing technique. Carlson identified it as "shou sugi ban," which burns the surface of the wood to close its tissue cells, making them water-resistant.

Carlson noted that volunteer labor included Doug Hansen excavating the foundation with his backhoe, Rowe and Freiss assisting by "schlepping concrete bags," and Carlson himself helping to ensure the new sign would stand straight and level.

The new sign was installed Oct. 25, closer to the road than the original, to make it more visible.

Carlson thanked the cemetery committee as well as those who carry out the site's upkeep. He also credited Jefferson County Commissioner Heidi Eisenhour, state representatives Mike Chapman and Steve Tharinger.

The day's dedication ceremony was one of the qualifying conditions for the grant funds, he said.

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## Jefferson County STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

**PORT TOWNSEND**

**Zoe Pruden** shines as the lead, Audrey, in "Little Shop of Horrors," embracing her love for musicals and showcasing her acting and singing talents. She plans to pursue a college degree in healthcare or behavioral neuroscience, a path reflected in her senior project: delivering healthcare presentations and hosting professionals in Anatomy & Physiology classes. As an editor for the Redhawk Review, a Mock Trial participant adept at closing arguments, and a quick thinker, Zoe blends creativity and intellect. Outside academics, she enjoys crocheting with friends and bonding with her theater community.

**QUILCENE**

**Jadyn Alvarado** is a top-notch student and an excellent artist. Jadyn's work is always of the highest quality, thoroughly explained, and well reasoned. We love having Jadyn in class!

**CHIMACUM**

**Zoey Terada** was chosen as student of the week by the CJSBS ASB. Zoey is a 7th grader who has a 4.0 GPA currently. She is very positive, cheerful, kind, and a friend to all. She works extremely hard in her classes, turning work in on time or early. She will help those around her as well. Zoey is a gymnast as well, putting in a lot of time and hard work each day at the gym.

# SHERIFF'S LOG

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office responded to a total of 220 calls for service from Nov. 15 through Nov. 22. Deputies conducted 57 traffic stops, of which four resulted in criminal (misdemeanor/felony) charges.

**NOV. 15:** A deputy stopped a vehicle on Highway 20 near the Jacob Miller intersection after noting suspicious driving patterns. Subsequent to performance of standardized field sobriety tests, the driver was found to be under the influence of alcohol, and was arrested for DUI. The vehicle was towed and the driver was taken to the Jefferson County Jail.

**NOV. 16:** A caller reported to 911 that two medium sized dogs were running in and out of the road in the Chimacum area. A deputy responded and patrolled where the dogs were said to have been seen, but located no dogs of any size.

A deputy responded to a collision in the Discovery Bay area. The collision occurred when a driver attempted to make a U-turn, crossing into the oncoming lane of travel to do so. A motorcycle struck the vehicle making the U-turn. There were no injuries or damages reported. The driver making an illegal U-turn was given a traffic ticket.

**NOV. 17:** At around 2 a.m., a deputy on patrol in the Glen Cove

area discovered a door open on a warehouse in the business park. The deputy investigated the interior of the warehouse. No fresh footprints, apart from the deputy's, were noted inside. The building was secured by the deputy.

**NOV. 18:** A deputy responded to a request for a welfare check in the Port Hadlock area, after a business called reporting a customer has been acting very confused over the last couple of weeks. On arrival the deputy met with the subject of the welfare check, who insisted they had an appointment with someone at the business and was upset they were not working. After talking to another employee, it was discovered the employee the subject was referencing does not work today and has no appointments. Around this time the subject departed in their vehicle, and no further action was taken.

**NOV. 19:** A resident in the Irontale area called asking questions about how to prevent their adult son from moving back into their house. A deputy provided answers on how to accomplish this, including sending communication to the adult son that he was not welcome to move back into the house, and that if, after this, he still attempts to do so, to call law enforcement to trespass him.

**NOV. 20:** A deputy received a call from a Port Ludlow resident requesting contact in regards to theft of

items from their residence. The caller had left a voicemail for one deputy in particular, rather than calling 911 or dispatch. As the deputy was not working during this time, the call went unanswered and unreturned. By the time the deputy was able to return this call, the victim had called in to dispatch and spoken with a deputy who was on duty, and already had a report filed about this.

A deputy responded to an automated crash notification in the Chimacum area. A patrol of the area revealed that no collision had occurred. It is unknown what triggered the automatic crash detection.

**NOV. 21:** Deputies responded to a report of a burglary in the Port Townsend area. The victim had left their home for a few hours and returned to discover their safe was missing. Roughly \$10,000 was stolen with the safe. The suspect(s) gained entry by removing an air conditioner unit from a window, and then entering the house this way. Some possible suspects have been identified. The investigation remains ongoing.

**NOV. 22:** A deputy stopped a driver in the Port Hadlock area, after discovering the driver has a suspended driver's license. The driver was issued a criminal citation for driving with a suspended license, and given a court date at which to make an appearance. The driver was further reminded their license is suspended until March.

## Uchida: Rumor mill must be met with truth

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**Response:** Numerous complaints have been filed by former volunteers with the Federal Department of Agriculture, The Emergency Food Assistance Program and the County Department of Public Health. The malicious intent behind these frivolous complaints was to shut us down and sully the organization's standing in the community. Each claim was easily addressed without issue and we remained open for our community.

**Claim:** The Quilcene Food Bank building project was halted inappropriately.

**Response:** The project was launched without a capital campaign or a separate building fund causing the construction to be funded almost entirely by our cash reserves. This money was intended for food, not a new building. There was an effort made to raise funds specifically for the new Quilcene Food Bank and approximately \$30,000 came from this valiant effort. It should be noted that no land was donated for the project.

\* The original approved budget was \$197,000. At the time of project suspension, JCFBA had spent approximately \$650,000 on a building that is far from complete. The estimate for completion exceeds \$1 million, making the total building cost over \$1,650,000.

\* No construction change orders were submitted for approval; they were just done because the project had almost no financial controls in place.

\* The building and site plans approved by the County provide for only 6 parking spaces. On average over 120 clients visit the Quilcene Food Bank over the course of three hours. This severe shortage of parking is critical and must be addressed.

**Claim:** JCFBA requested that the Jefferson County Sheriff arrest a former JCFBA Board member on July 10, 2024 at the Quilcene Food Bank during operating hours.

**Response:** JCFBA did not seek or request that the Sheriff arrest any volunteer. There is bodycam footage showing this volunteer requesting to be arrested.

Our hope is that by sharing what we believe are facts, the community will understand that any appearance of organizational chaos within JCFBA is false. These rumors are being spread by individuals who somehow benefited from the former operation and want things to go back to the way they were — no oversight, no accountability, no executive director.

We have attempted to work through the complaints and issues with dignity for all involved, which meant staying largely silent. However, the repetition of false accusations must be met with truth. Right now, more than ever, we need community support. With the strong leadership, resourcefulness and determination of our executive director, we are steadily moving through this crisis. Please do not let these cynical attempts to harm us succeed.

This holiday season we humbly ask that you become a neighbor helping a fellow neighbor out with food. Every dollar makes a difference!

Our food banks are here for every person who comes through our doors, without judgment, with warmth and compassion. We invite you to visit one of our food banks and see how we love what we do.

*Craig Uchida, president of the JCFBA, on behalf of its Executive Board.*



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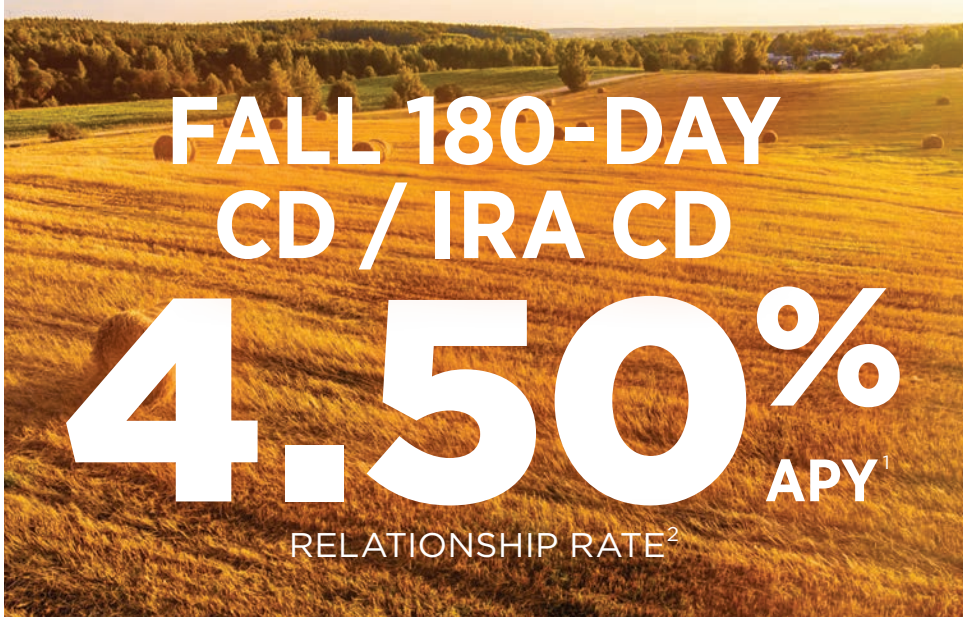
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# THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

The following short items have been culled from archives of *The Leader*. Text and style appear verbatim from original printing, including any errors.

## NOV. 28, 1979 District Court Caseload Increases - Offenders Keep System Hopping

The caseload in Jefferson County District Court is rapidly increasing, multiplying to the extent \$22,656.75 worth of arrest warrants have yet to be served to offenders.

More than 2,400 citations have been issued for the first 10 months of 1979, while 2068 were issued for all of last year. A total of \$94,377.32 in fines was collected last year, while \$79,822.60 was collected during the first six months of 1979. "The volume is increasing, but proportionately I don't think the number of outstanding warrants is increasing," said District Court Judge A. C. Grady. We're doing a better job, the sheriff's office is doing a better job - far better than it used to be.

## Prepared Childbirth Teachers Involved - Home Birthing Issue Surfaces Again

This community's simmering conflict between its medical establishment and women who support home birthing has embraced Peninsula College and two Port Townsend women who teach birthing classes. Danielle Carlson and Marnie Herickson have taught prepared childbirth classes under the college's sponsorship for more than six years, but they learned shortly before this fall's scheduled class that the



Monday morning snowfall in lowland Jefferson County ranged from a dusting at Chetzemoka Park in Port Townsend to 2.5 inches in town, and a bit more out in the county.



Jessie Connolly, Miranda McClave, Onyea Shotly, Tanner Matthew, Casey Watson, Mike Gibson, Slenna Fink and Blue Matkins protest at Port Townsend High School Monday morning, Dec. 1. The brief walkout was a call to action to start a conversation about racism and police brutality, in response to a recent grand jury decision exonerating the police officer who shot an unarmed man Missouri, in August 2014.

Port Angeles institution was retracting the sponsorship.

## DEC. 1, 1999 County Considers Tax Hikes

Barring a radical re-write of state law or a successful court

challenge, Jefferson County tax and fee hike hearings scheduled next week will be the last of their kind.

That's because Initiative 695, the license tab initiative, requires all such future requests be put to a vote of the people.

But until I-695 takes effect

Jan. 1, the Board of County Commissioners still has the opportunity to raise taxes and fees without a vote, and it is proposing doing just that to help balance a budget bit hard by I-695 reductions.

## Water Rates Soaring in Tri-Area - City rates are unchanged

Tri-Area water rates will increase 10 percent in 2000 and at least 2.5 percent in the years 2001-2004, the Port Townsend City Council decided Monday, but city water rates will rise more slowly,

The decisions came after an extended battle among the seven councilors Monday evening. In a split vote, the council decided in-city water and sewer rates will not rise in 2000, which differs from the 4 percent increase proposed for each utility in the city's draft budget prepared by City Manager David Timmons.

## DEC. 3, 2014 PTHS students stage 'Ferguson' protest

A handful of students staged a protest at Port Townsend High School Monday morning that included a "die-in," lying on the cement in attitudes of death. Written in chalk on the sidewalk was: "Call to Action: Start a Conversation: End Institutional Racism and Police Brutality."

Organized by Tanner Matthew, the protest was a response to the Nov. 24 announcement that a federal grand jury in St. Louis County, Missouri, brought no criminal charges against Ferguson, Missouri police officer Darren Wilson, who shot and killed an unarmed man, Michael Brown, on Aug. 9, 2014. The grand jury determined that evidence supported Wilson's claim that he had been assaulted by Brown.

## November exits in snow

The National Weather Service's first prediction for snow in lowland Jefferson County this winter came true. Snow fell in the hours of darkness, from a dusting in downtown Port Townsend to 2.5 inches at higher elevations in town, and a bit more at some locations in the county.

It was a dry, crispy snowfall and not conducive to the making of snowmen. Gusty winds mixed with snow-laden branches may be to blame for portions of port Ludlow being without electric service for about an hour Saturday morning, Nov. 29.

— Compiled by Deborah Hayes

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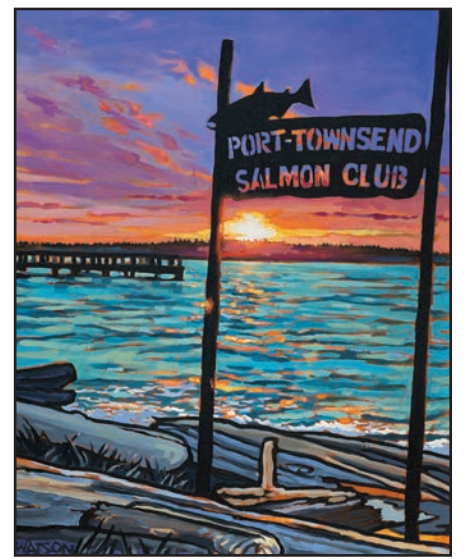
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# The astonishing affect of a bull Roosevelt elk isn't lost on me

Like exiting a taxi in Afghanistan a minute before bombs destroyed it and 36 people but missed me.

Like eagerly encountering a Sumatran tiger in the jungle alone and unarmed for a photo and a tale to tell.

Like watching a nubile judge in Belize sentence me to 10 years in prison for possessing two joints.

Like playing blink first with a steely-eyed shark in the Sea of Cortez armed only with a prayer.

Astonishment is a feeling of great surprise that produces lasting memories. I've got my share.

My latest astonishment required no risk, only a drive to that great land of adventure called Olympic National Park.

It arrived from forest shadows as my Prius rolled toward the park's entrance station: the fleeting image of a bull Roosevelt elk wearing a rack of antlers like a crown of daggers.

The mammoth mammal looked not so much like a relative of deer but rather a testament to the creativity of an almighty god.

One moment the colossal elk was 30 yards away. The next he had vanished from sight and become a memory.

Like the tiger, the jaguar, the rhino and many other creatures that tripped my mind's shutter, that elk will stay with me till my survival depends on cans of Ensure and bendable straws.

At least I hope so. The bull elk I spied had a thick tan body that segued to dark brown at the neck and head and on up

the antlers to within inches of the points, where the color morphed to ivory.

Although motionless, he exuded an intimidating vibe, like Dirty Harry asking "Well, do ya, punk?" or Jules in "Pulp Fiction" imploring Brad to "Say 'what' again. Say 'what' again, I dare you."

I'd have stared at that elk far longer than mere seconds had he let me, but that's not the way of behemoth male Roosevelt elks.

"They're sneaky." That's how they are, said Bryan Murphie, an elk hunter and a district biologist for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife whose territory includes much of the Olympic Peninsula. "They're the ghosts of the forest."

I'd seen Roosevelt elk cows and calves in the park. They were freaky quiet. Once, some 20 or so milled about just a shot put's throw from me and were no louder than a snail digesting a leaf. But until this past October I'd not seen a bull elk in person.

The Roosevelt elk is the largest of the four subspecies of elk in North America by body mass, with the biggest bulls topping 1,200 pounds. The "rosies," as cool people call them, reside in the temperate rainforests of the Pacific Northwest.

Hunting decimated their herds a century ago. Political will to protect the remaining rosies led to creation of Mount Olympus National Monument in 1909. It was enlarged and redesignated Olympic National Park in 1938. Several thousand rosies live there today.



**SCOTT DOGGETT**  
**WILD NEIGHBORS**



A "rosie" looking magnificent in Olympic National Park. *Alamy*

The elk are named after the famous big-game hunter that would inspire the invention of the teddy bear. That's all I've got to say about Theodore Roosevelt.

The rosies are one of two subspecies of elk native to Washington, the other being Rocky Mountain elk. The former are generally found on the west side of Interstate 5 and the latter generally on the east side.

Some herds, like those near Mount St. Helens and Mount Rainier, are a mix of both due to reintroduction efforts in the early 20th century that brought Rocky Mountain elk into Roosevelt elk range.

"The closer to the Olympic Peninsula you get, the elk have more pure Roosevelt genetics," said Kyle Garrison, ungulate section manager for the WDFW.

Unlike the blacktail deer that live among us, the rosies

live in herds for much of the year. During spring, summer, and winter, the elk tend to split into two herds: those consisting of mothers and calves, and those consisting of bulls.

During the mating season (a.k.a. "rut"), in early fall, bulls temporarily join cow herds. Larger bulls try to gather harems of up to 25 cows while smaller bulls try to establish dominance by locking antlers with the big guys and pushing them around.

But truth be told bull elk prefer posing to sparring. "It's better to fight less and win through posturing," as Murphie told me.

Sparring can lead to injury and even death, he said, and it's generally not necessary to establish dominance. That's not to say the bulls don't spar, they do, but the sparring sessions tend to be short-lived events not intended to inflict damage.

An intimidating look — think Dirty Harry with his .44 magnum — combined with a high-pitched bugle that conveys "Well, do ya, punk?" keep many smaller bulls on the sidelines.

Plus, they aren't necessarily going to be sleeping alone, so to speak. The "satellite bulls," as they are called, often make whoopee with members of a harem that's simply too big for a dominant bull to control.

Cows have a pregnancy lasting eight or nine months that results in a single spotted calf in late May or early June — after the inclement weather has passed but early enough so they have time to grow before winter returns.

Calves grow quickly. By the onset of winter, a calf that entered the world weighing 35 pounds may tip the scales at 250 pounds. The females might live to age 20, while the males rarely surpass 12 years.

Hunting and cougars threaten adult rosies, while calves fall victim to cougars, bears, coyotes, bobcats and dogs. Collisions with cars and habitat loss take a toll on all elk.

Returning to the elk's set of antlers, it amazes me that the massive bony protuberances, some weighing 30 pounds, aren't formed over years but instead just months. They usually begin growing by late spring, are retained through the breeding season, and begin falling off in February for the oldest males and in April for the younger ones.

Then, like the circle of life, new antler growth begins soon after shedding.

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# 'Megalopolis' worth watching because of its flawed optimism

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER



In an era of “forever franchises,” Francis Ford Coppola’s “Megalopolis” offers audiences the novelty of an actual ending.

When I watched “Return of the Jedi” in 1983, “Revenge of the Sith” in 2005 and “The Rise of Skywalker” in 2019, each time, I foolishly thought I was watching the final “Star Wars” film.

But Coppola is 85 years old now, and all four movies he’s directed during the 21st century have been self-financed, so unless his health and his fortune both undergo virtually impossible upgrades, “Megalopolis” is indeed the last movie he’ll ever make.

If you limit yourself to thinking of Coppola as a has-been who directed pandering pablum like 1996’s “Jack” and 1997’s “The Rainmaker,” or worse yet, zero-budget collapses like 2007’s “Youth Without Youth” and 2011’s “Twixt,” the close of his career is hardly worth observing.

But I grew up with Coppola as a master of cinema, who’d delivered “The Godfather” in 1972, “The Conversation” and “The



Adam Driver and Nathalie Emmanuel inhabit a parallel world of bold possibilities in Francis Ford Coppola’s “Megalopolis.”  
Courtesy photo

Godfather Part II” in 1974, and “Apocalypse Now” in 1979, of whom Cyriaque Lamar wrote for Cracked that, during the 1970s, the director “was not only at the top of his game, he was at the top of anyone’s game. Ever.”

So, for our streaming viewing one recent evening, I was joined by my mom, Linda Boxleitner, in honoring Francis’ legacy by screening the capstone to his filmmaking career for ourselves, even though we both expected “Megalopolis” to be a full-blown fiasco. A funny thing happened on the way to the forum, though, because for all of its considerable faults, we agreed that “Megalopolis” is actually worth watching.

Not that this film isn’t frontloaded with a number of at least moderately insufferable moments.

“Megalopolis” is subtitled “A Fable,” and it’s written in the language of entirely unsubtle allegory.

Modern-day New York City is reimagined as the corrupt and decadent “New Rome,” which is a bit on-the-nose, but Francis is Italian, so I can hardly begrudge him for hearkening back to his literally classical heritage.

Coppola recruited a murderer’s row of acting talent, ranging from longtime collaborators like Laurence Fishburne to newer luminaries like Aubrey Plaza, but he’s tasked them with playing archetypes rather than characters, with each of the main players representing a distinct ethos, with an aesthetic to match.

When combined with this film’s frequent use of green-screen CGI backgrounds, it makes

“Megalopolis” feel like an ambitious stage play, albeit armed with appealingly dreamlike visuals.

“Megalopolis” homages Ayn Rand’s novels “The Fountainhead” and “Atlas Shrugged,” with Adam Driver playing a great man of vision who’s made a scientifically impossible advance in technology, but contrary to the egoism advocated by Rand’s Objectivism, Coppola’s protagonist aims to improve society for everyone’s benefit.

Coppola portrays an ideological conflict that arguably no longer aligns with the emerging axis of modern political divides, but he shows his homework in having kept up with current events, from prominently featured QR codes to a virgin-whore dichotomy subplot that’s not too

far from the real-life travails of celebrities like Britney Spears.

Another subplot’s portrayal of populism being subverted into fascism has rapidly become more relevant than even Coppola probably intended.

Indeed, Coppola conveys his awareness that this is likely his last cinematic outing, since he rushes to include as many concepts as he can, and while “Megalopolis” can feel overstuffed as a result, I’m more fond of this film precisely because of such flaws.

Coppola grew up fascinated by sci-fi films such as Fritz Lang’s “Metropolis” from 1927, and William Cameron Menzies’ adaptation of H.G. Wells’ “Things to Come” from 1936, and to his credit, “Megalopolis” shares those films’ willingness to be bold in outlining

what they saw as the best and worst possibilities of tomorrow, even at the risk of getting their predictions wildly wrong.

“Megalopolis” devotes an extended dialogue to parsing the philosophy of Marcus Aurelius, and while I’m sure it would put the mass majority of moviegoers to sleep, it captivated my autism.

When Driver’s character manages to turn the tide of a mob’s hostility toward him by dramatically proclaiming, “We’re in need of a great debate about the future!” all I could think was, no one in the real world talks like this, but with all my heart, I wish they did.

Yes, Coppola arguably misses the mark with “Megalopolis,” but in the best way, because his hopes for humanity are far brighter than our current behavior seems to warrant, much like how Raymond Massey’s characters in “Things to Come” possessed such an unwavering confidence in our eventual societal progress.

As my mom said, “There are too many threads, but he’s tackling everything, isn’t he? He’s looking to encapsulate the whole of civilization in miniature, and it’s something that people will look back on, years from now.”

If “Megalopolis” is a failure, which it very well might be, I wish more movies had the courage to fail with this much conviction.



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## LEADER STAFF

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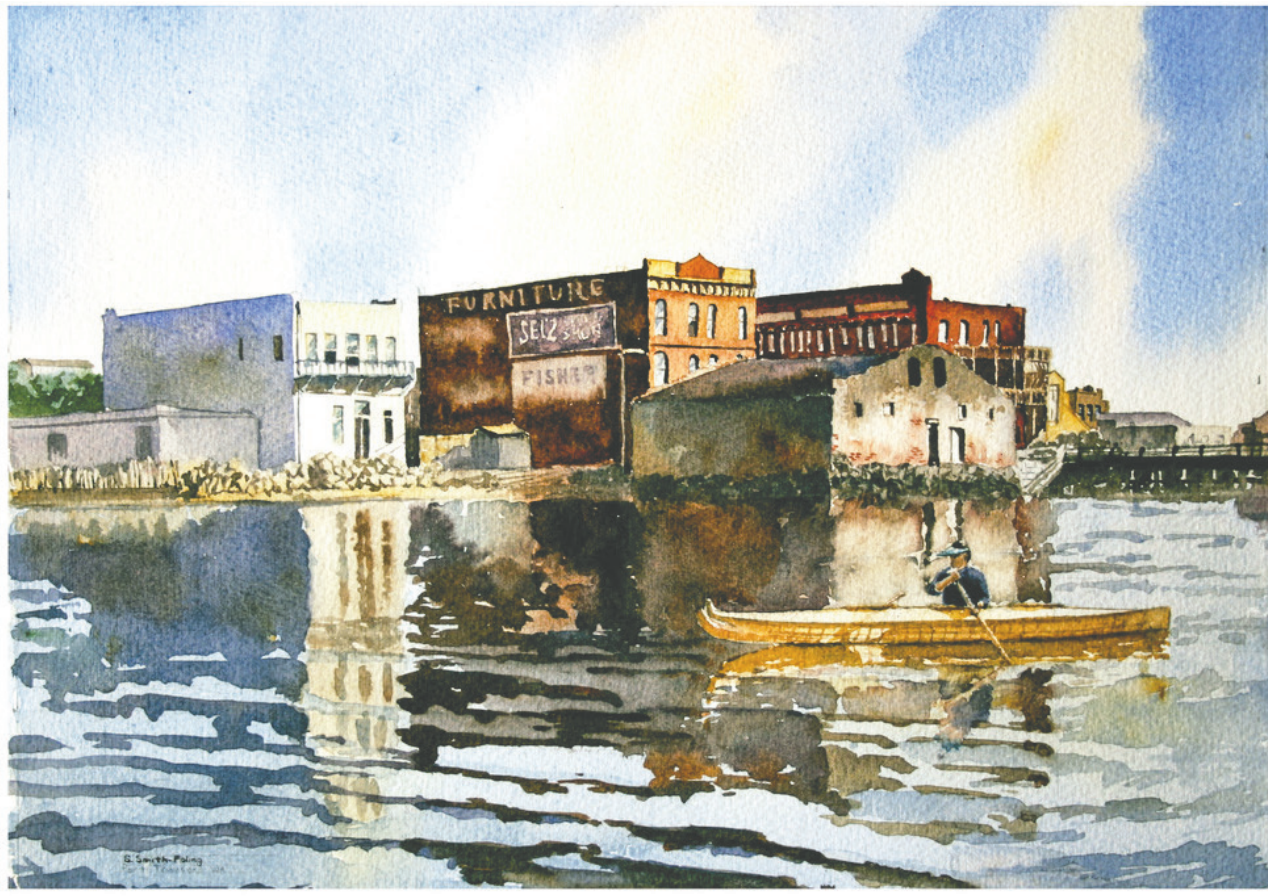
Both Kenney and Smith-Poling are founding members of Gallery 9, which recently celebrated its 20th anniversary. Kenney also continues to play a part in the North Olympic Artist Cooperative.

Kenney's handmade jewelry showcases rare and unusual natural stones, which he learned to appreciate while spending his childhood digging up rocks with his grandfather.

Kenney developed a passion for using gems to create "jewelry that endures," collecting stones that he cuts himself, using diamond lapidary equipment to reveal underlying colors and patterns, before crafting precious metal settings to present the gemstones artistically.

More than 40 years of local rock-hunting have yielded an eye-catching array of such stones from throughout the Olympic Peninsula, which Kenney showcases as part of his "wearable art."

Smith-Poling has likewise accumulated more than 40 years of painting experience, with her father, Southern California painter Craig Smith, serving as her strongest influence,



Watercolor painter Sandra Smith-Poling will sign copies of her illustrated memoir, "A Life of Art, Medicine and Adventure," at Gallery 9 during Art Walk on Saturday, Dec. 7. The piece above adorns the back of her book. *Courtesy photos*



Michael S. Kenney's jewelry makes use of moss agate, sterling silver and scrimshaw on fossil mammoth ivory, among other materials.

followed by Arthur Beaumont, Sir William Russell Flint and John Singer Sargent.

Watercolors are Smith-Poling's primary passion, albeit with oils, pen and ink close behind.

Smith-Poling describes herself as influenced by

the English school of watercolor, as she strives not only to obtain the maximum effect with the first stroke of her brush, but also to capture "what the eye and mind see and feel" in a scene.

Smith-Poling's subjects draw from picturesque



Sandra Smith-Poling used this piece for the cover of her memoir.

cities, natural landscapes and marine environments, complete with boats and historic wooden sailing ships.

Smith-Poling credits her 20 years in the U.S. Air Force with furnishing her with a diverse variety of painting subjects, through deployments

around the world, which feature among the settings showcased in her illustrated memoir, "A Life of Art, Medicine and Adventure."

Smith-Poling summed up the book as chronicling her travels "around the world in 60 years, from the Arctic to the

Antarctic, and Europe to Asia," and she looks forward to signing copies of it at Gallery 9 at 5:30 p.m., during the Art Walk on Saturday, Dec. 7.

Smith-Poling credits art with helping her find balance to counter the stressful work of providing medical care to others, but she also appreciates how both medicine and art have taken her on "exciting adventures" over the course of her life, including tall ship races as a physician.

"These adventures, including many fascinating and sometimes frightening medical problems, are presented and illustrated in her book," said Katy Morse, vice president of Gallery 9. "She has paintings in galleries and private collections worldwide."

An avid sailor, Smith-Poling was an artist, doctor and member of the "Youth Adventures" sail training crew aboard the 101-foot Schooner *Adventuress* in Puget Sound.

Smith-Poling also served in the Baltic Sea tall ship race aboard the U.S. Coast Guard tall ship, the *Bark Eagle*, as the ship's surgeon in 1996, and as the ship's artist in 1997, in addition to participating in the officer-of-the-deck training. She did that alongside the Coast Guard cadets, setting the sails of the square-rigged bark.

Gallery 9 is open six days a week, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and closed on Tuesdays. It stays open until 8 p.m. for First Saturday Art Walk.



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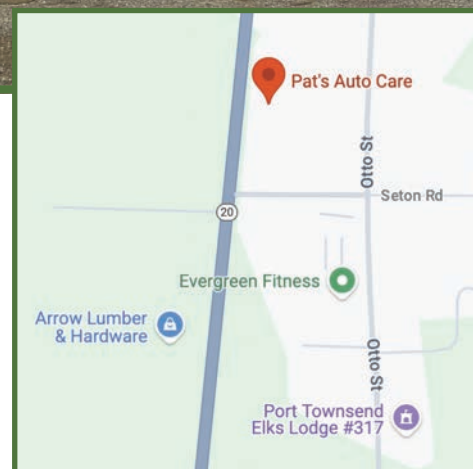
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# Sail: 'Nitpicky details matter'

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best of all, drawing all over the floor, when we lofted a diagram of a scaled-down version of the final sail."

Evans appreciated the opportunity to emphasize the value not only of developing employable tradespersons' skills, but also of professional partnerships with the surrounding community, that he touted as significantly impacting that same community.

"Some students are getting math credits for real-life experience," Evans said. "And Nahja has helped show all these students how theoretical work can translate

into real-world benefits for businesses and their employees."

The two days of classroom activities paved the way for Evans' fourth, fifth and sixth-period career choices and construction classes to not only watch sailmakers assemble the Clearwater mainsail in the multipurpose gym on Friday, Nov. 22, but also get some hands-on participation.

Although Chimenti considers herself a traditional sailmaker, she conceded that her trade takes advantage of a few modern tools, such as computers, which ensure the precision of the sail's component segments, so that it "fits together like



Volunteer sailmaker Ansleigh Copeland works on a sailmaking project Friday, Nov. 22, on the floor of the multipurpose gym at Chimacum Junior/Senior High School.

Leader photos by Kirk Boxleitner

a jigsaw," and constructing the sail's canvas from synthetic fiber, that won't deteriorate like cotton or linen.

"There's not a lot of margin for error,"

Chimenti said. "Nitpicky details matter. Accurately measuring the areas of the triangles that make up the sails will determine the correct cost of those sails, in terms of how much material needs to be bought. If you come up short, that sail cloth is often shipped from the East Coast, or even England, so not only does it cost more, but it doesn't arrive right away."

Chimenti was heartened to see so many students — 72 middle and high-schoolers — since she acknowledged "there are fewer traditional sailmakers every year."

While Chimacum 11th-grader Wesley Short wasn't swayed into becoming a sailmaker, seeing sailmakers at work appealed to his hands-on nautical streak, since he's already attending a maritime program at the West Sound Technical Skills Center in Bremerton.

"I'm always interested in trying out new things," said Short, who's liked learning about life on the ocean, and how boats are



Chimacum students Mikhayla Houser, left, and Daltry Lammers, work with Daniel Evans, who teaches CTE at Chimacum Junior/Senior High School, on making rope grommets Friday, Nov. 22.



Sailmaker Ben Byron shows students how to make grommets with rope on Friday, Nov. 22.

designed to operate on the water, as he plans to enter the construction field. "I've never seen a sail made before. It's pretty cool how much they're able to build by hand."

Evans even invited students to volunteer that Saturday for an additional round of sailmaking,

through which they could earn community service credits, although he stipulated they would be required to commit a minimum of two hours to those efforts.

"I'm guessing this is the only place in the country where something like this is happening," Evans said.

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TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

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HUGO, WOULD YOU CLIMB UP AND RESCUE MY KITTY?

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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.

1. Cambodia; 2. Vitamin K; 3. Prince ("Love Symbol #2"; a purple shade); 4. "The Drew Carey Show"; 5. Wyoming; 6. A hen; 7. "The Shawshank Redemption"; 8. State Farm; 9. 2.5 miles; 10. Specialized cells in the pancreas that produce insulin

Trivia Test Answers

## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Leg is moved. 2. Scale is shorter. 3. Nurse's foot is shorter. 4. Cabinet is not as wide. 5. Window is smaller. 6. Sock is moved.

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- Tide type
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- "CSI" airer
- Solo in space
- Altar constellation
- Novelist Rand

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## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY: In which country would you find the Angkor Wat temple?
- SCIENCE: Which vitamin aids in blood clotting?
- MUSIC: Which pop music icon has a Pantone color named after him?
- TELEVISION: Which 1990s TV comedy series features the theme song "Cleveland Rocks"?
- U.S. STATES: Which state is last alphabetically?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is an adult female turkey called?
- MOVIES: Which popular 1994 movie features a character named Red?
- AD SLOGANS: Which company's advertising slogan is "Like a Good Neighbor"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How long is the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade route?
- ANATOMY: What are beta cells?

Solution time: 22 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

# OBITUARIES



## Lynne Wadlinger Stryker

OCT. 24, 1963 - OCT. 25, 2024

Lynne Wadlinger Stryker moved forward October 25, 2024, one day past her 61st birthday. As a passionate gardener and seeker of ancient forests, Lynne was recognized for her appreciation of the beauty of the natural world. As a kitchen and bath designer, she had a gift for making dysfunctional domestic spaces into handsome and useful places.

She was known as a devoted and caring

friend. She mentored young women within and outside of the interior design trade, encouraging them to stand tall in their accomplishments, to ask for what they were worth and to call out aberrant behaviors when they happened. She reflexively supported and advocated for marginalized people.

Lynne earned bachelor degrees from Penn State and the University of Minnesota. The latter degree, in interior design, was a lifelong passion. She served as President of the Minnesota National Kitchen and Bath Association and her completed design projects were featured in regional and national magazines. She moved her practice to Port Townsend in 2016 where she had intuited things would slow down, but she found herself as in-demand as ever.

Lynne was an active member of AAUW Port Townsend and participated in the coordination of the kitchen and home tour

before health issues intervened. She also organized a book group and participated in the garden club.

Lynne loved living here. The death of her dear friend Chris at age 50 caused her to rethink where she wanted to live the rest of her life and why. That inspiration brought her to Port Townsend. It was a decision that filled the past eight years with beauty and happiness.

Lynne received expert and thoughtful care from the oncology department staff at Jefferson Healthcare. She had received treatment at two world-renowned cancer centers and stated very plainly that the care here was on par professionally with those facilities and superior from a compassion perspective.

A memorial gathering is envisioned for the Spring. Donations as remembrances may be sent to her favorite causes: the Jefferson Land Trust, Dove House and the Humane Society.

University of British Columbia where she graduated with a degree in microbiology. During this time she met Stanley Gustin whom she married in 1959.

During the 1960s Barrie raised her three children, took care of the house and supported Stanley's career. In the early 1970s, Barrie returned to school to earn her nursing degree and graduated at the top of her class. She worked as a registered nurse in the intensive care unit at Stamford Hospital in Stamford, Connecticut and then at El Camino Hospital in Mountain View, California until her retirement in the late 1990s.

Upon retiring in Saratoga, California, Barrie enjoyed gardening, playing bridge, reading, hiking and traveling the world with Stan. Barrie eventually moved to Port Ludlow,

Washington, and later downtown Seattle, before moving to Lacey, Washington, and finally Phoenix, Arizona to be near family. She was an active member of all the senior communities where she lived, including volunteering in their Restores and advocating for emergency preparedness.

Barrie was preceded in death by her son Adam and her husband of 63 years Stan. She is survived by her daughter Ann Basil and son Kurt (Joan) Gustin, her grandchildren Chris (Emily) Basil, Jessica Basil and Evan Gustin, and her great-grandchildren: Skylar, Everly and Tori.

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## Barrie Stork Gustin

JAN. 13, 1939 - NOV. 13, 2024

Barrie Stork Gustin (born Coles) passed away on November 13th, 2024, in Phoenix, Arizona, at the age of 85. She was born on January 13th, 1939, in Brooklyn, New York to Barak Gritman Coles Jr. and Dorothy Jane Coles (born Damon).

Barrie moved to Vancouver, British Columbia as a young girl and attended the

# Growth: Next work session set for Dec. 9

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the same, with calls for "creating mechanisms to ensure housing is affordable to those at different income levels and remains affordable in the future."

The next chance for public involvement is a work session scheduled for Dec. 9.

The purpose of holding an informational meeting is to examine items "flagged for potential amendment" in the updated comprehensive plan. In addition, Bolin said, the session should provide an opportunity for a joint discussion with the city Planning Commission and City Council on the prioritization and urgency of optional amendments for this update cycle before formal hearings in early 2025.

What gets into the Comp Plan has a big impact, because it provides a vision for the future of the community along with the steps that are needed to make it reality. It also puts in place the basis for land use regulations, creating a nexus between the community's future vision and the regulation of private property.

Port Townsend was awarded over \$725,000 in state grants for long range planning. According to city staff, these funds will be used for the Comp Plan, as well as the Active Transportation

Plan, Climate Action Plan, Shoreline Master Program, and the city's first Urban Forestry Plan.

State law requires that the city complete its 2025 Comp Plan update prior to Dec. 31, 2025, Bolin said.

However, grant funding must be utilized prior to June 30, 2025.

plans, such as the Urban Forestry Plan, which are used to implement the goals and policies in the Comp Plan.

Port Townsend's Comp Plan includes a community direction statement, and addresses utilities and capital facilities, land use, housing and trans-

**"In 2025, work will be done to determine direction for what amendments need to be prioritized and the content of any changes based on community values and statutory requirements."**

**EMMA BOLIN, PORT TOWNSEND DIRECTOR OF PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**

"Comprehensive Plan completion ahead of the December deadline will depend on project pacing, schedule and resource availability."

City has been in the process of establishing baseline conditions, developing options, and direction for Comprehensive Plan changes since early this year, Bolin said.

"In 2025, work will be done to determine direction for what amendments need to be prioritized and the content of any changes based on community values and statutory requirements."

Rolled into the comp plan are development regulations such as building height limits, and active

transportation, and economic development sub-area plans for Rainier Street and Upper Sims Way.

To date, city staff has hosted a series of workshops, a pop-up event, school outreach events, a farmers market booth a self-guided walking tour.

The Dec. 9 event includes an informational session between city council and the planning commission. Public comment will be taken but in workshop format.

In January and February 2025, the city plans to host public hearings with the planning commission and city council. Future public workshops are tentatively scheduled for Spring 2025.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Judith Anne Rudolph

FEB. 16, 1947 - NOV. 19, 2024

Judith Anne Rudolph, 77, died from cancer at her home on November 17, 2024. A celebration of life will be announced at a later date. Linde-Price Funeral Service, Sequim, is in charge of arrangements.



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# readers' choice

THE BEST OF JEFFERSON COUNTY

## Survey reveals most popular people, goods and services

BY MEREDITH JORDAN

If you're looking to feel good about the world, or at least our part of the world, you've come to the right place. The results of this year's "Best Of" Readers Poll are in and with it a wide and uplifting array of top people, places and things to note on the winners lists.

Readers' Choice is one of the

most fun projects we do at The Leader because it shines a light — a hundred lights — on our best, from top employers and businesses to all corners of the community, auto mechanics to bankers, boat builders to physicians, DJs to police officers.

This was the first year we added an online component to our standard print ballots. Some 13,000 votes were cast in this year's contest, with

### Where to find the winners

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contained a combined 115 individual areas, everything from best place to work to best busker, best customer service, best hotel to best venue, best, best best. Thanks to everyone for participating.

As you peruse the section consider some interesting twists, turns and surprises. For example, first place for

five key categories: Service, Food & Drink, Retail, People, and Out and About. Those

see **BEST OF**, page B2



## Tommyknocker's turns it up to 11

The downtown Port Townsend eatery notched more wins than anyone else in this year's survey of Leader readers



The staff at Tommyknocker's Cornish Pasty celebrate their 11 awards in The Leader's 2024 Readers' Choice awards. *Leader photo by Lloyd Mullen*

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

Tommyknocker's Cornish Pasty, at 711 Water St., in downtown Port Townsend, received 11 Readers' Choice awards this year, the most of any other.

It won first place for best employers and best business owners (Thomas Skipper), as

well as for best vegetarian meal, best lunch special, best desserts and best waitress (Amy Taylor).

Tommyknocker's also won second place for best cook and/or chef (Nikki Skipper) and best chowder and/or soup, as well as third place for best restaurant and best seafood.

Co-owners Thomas and Nikki Skipper cited their 25-plus

years of combined experience, traveling the world and working in "the best restaurants, from Manhattan to Manila," but they agreed their culinary careers both began with "a simple love of cooking and sharing meals."

Thomas Skipper said that "initial spark ignited a creative fire that continues to burn brightly." The restaurant

strives to source "the freshest, highest-quality local ingredients" from organic suppliers such as Red Dog Farm and to provide a "unique" menu ranging from traditional Cornish pasties to vegan and gluten-free choices, inspired by the couple's extended families.

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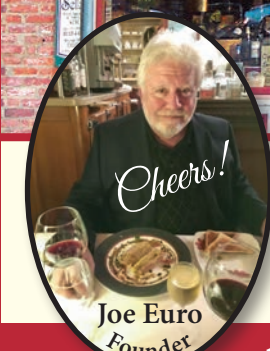
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## Best of: Top honors close in some categories

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Officer of the Law went to Jason Greenspan, who bested his boss, Port Townsend Chief of Police Tom Olsen, who came in second. Officer Brandon Pryzgocki took the bronze.

Best customer service went to Camas Prairie Golf Course Pro Shop, Mary at the Monarch Hotel, and the Nordland General Store.

Tommyknocker's Cornish Pasty was recognized in 11 areas, taking first place in seven areas: Best Employer, Best Owner (Thomas Skipper) and Best Waitress (Amy Taylor) as well as for Best Lunch Specials, Desserts and Vegetarian Meals.

Best bar went to Uptown Pub this year, but it was close. It beat Sirens Pub by a single vote. Third place went to Pourhouse. The best bartender — a different category — had two of those bars reappearing, with Katie at Uptown getting first place and George at Sirens taking third place. Alexander at Finistere snuck in to claim second

place in the bartending category.

Finistere itself was a big presence, taking first place for Best Restaurant, Best Happy Hour, and Most Romantic Dinner.

Port Townsend is known for its abundance of coffee houses, and Velocity took top honors this year, followed by Better Living Through Coffee and Mean Bean. Best barista went to Joe and Carolyn at Velocity, a couple who have been known for quality brew in this area for years.

Other categories include top doctors and dentists, banks and credit unions, law firms and financial services, marine trades and boat builders, plumbers, electricians and general contractors, best retailers by type and on from there.

Those are just some of the highlights — you will no doubt have your own. Enjoy!

And, if you didn't make the list this year, or perhaps missed first place by a single vote — there's always next year.

## Tommyknocker's: 'Grateful for the support'

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"It reflects a constant pursuit of innovative flavors that elevates every dish," said Skipper, who also touted their daily specials, kid-friendly options and wide selection of choices as being designed to "appeal to everyone."

Skipper recalled a number of fun stunts they've trotted out to build their business, from a "town crier" on their rooftop, to sports promotions and social media engagement. But much of the success, he said, should be credited to the team of employees they've cultivated. He compared them to a family, "where everyone cares deeply about each other, and the success of the restaurant as a whole."

Thomas noted that he and Nikki "poured our hearts" into

maintaining the restaurant, especially during the pandemic, "staying open when many others closed, even through equipment breakdowns and emergencies."

Thomas noted Nikki's national chef award as "a testament to her talent, and our commitment to quality."

He also stressed the dedication their team has to the surrounding community, through contributions to charitable causes and food donations, as well as their wedding and special event catering, and their support for local beer, wine and cider suppliers.

"Looking back at our journey in Port Townsend, I'm so grateful for the support of our landlord, Vicki Dohrmann, who helped us tremendously during those early, challenging pandemic days," Skipper said. "I'm also proud of

the strides we've made in menu innovation, enhancing our customer experience, deepening our community ties and embracing sustainable practices."

The Skippers advised anyone interested in following in their footsteps to "gain diverse experience, relentlessly hone your skills, build a team you can trust, nurture your passion and be patient," because "success takes time and unwavering dedication."

More than any awards or accolades, Thomas Skipper said he cherishes "the countless hours we've shared, the bonds we've forged with our incredible staff and the loyalty of our amazing customers." He also expressed "immeasurable gratitude" to the Port Townsend community for embracing Tommyknocker's as strongly as they have.

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- Vegetarian Meal
- Desserts
- Business Owner
- Waiter/Waitress
- Cook/Chef (1st runner up)
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3: Deborah Taylor, Finistère

- 2: Tommyknocker's Cornish Pasty  
3: GBF Catering

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**1: TOMMYKNOCKER'S CORNISH PASTY**

- 2: Elevated Ice Cream & Candy Shop  
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3: Friendly Nettle

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1: PORT TOWNSEND  
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2: Nordland General Store  
3: Aldrich's

**Happy Hour**  
1: FINISTÈRE

2: Quench Waterfront  
Kitchen & Bar  
3: Anchor Pub

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2: Khu Larb Thai's Little Rose  
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Milkshake  
**1: ELEVATED ICE CREAM**

2: Sea J's Cafe  
3: Nifty Fiftys Soda Fountain

Mobile  
Bartending  
Service

**1: BAR CAR**

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2: Silverwater Cafe  
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2: Hillbottom Pie  
3: Ferino's Pizzeria

### Produce

1: PORT TOWNSEND FOOD CO-OP

2: Chimacum Corner Farmstand  
3: Jefferson County Farmers Market

### Restaurant

1: FINISTÈRE

2: Silverwater Cafe  
3: Tommyknocker's Cornish Pasty

### Sandwich

1: THE COURTYARD CAFE

2: Penny Saver Mart  
3: Owl Sprit Cafe

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# FOOD & DRINK

## Seafood 1: KEY CITY FISH COMPANY

- 2: Doc's Marina Grill  
3: Tommyknocker's Cornish Pasty

## Sushi 1: ICHIKAWA SUSHI BAR

- 2: Hanazono Asian Noodle  
3: Aldrich's

## Steak 1: SILVERWATER CAFE

- 2: Alchemy Bistro & Wine Bar  
3: The AJAX Cafe

## Vegetarian Meal 1: TOMMYKNOCKER'S CORNISH PASTY

- 2: Owl Sprit Cafe  
3: (Tie) 1-2-3 Thai Food / Banana Leaf Thai Bistro



# KEY CITY FISH COMPANY

## Waiter/Waitress

1: **AMY TAYLOR,**  
**TOMMYKNOCKER'S**  
**CORNISH PASTY**

2: Tammy,  
Bayview Restaurant  
3: Rhonda Myhre,  
Alchemy Bistro & Wine Bar

Winery  
1: **MARROWSTONE**  
**VINEYARDS**

2: Port Townsend Vineyards  
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## RETAIL

### Antiques 1: PORT TOWNSEND ANTIQUE MALL

- 2: (Tie) Mary's Antiques /  
Magpie Alley Antiques  
and Oddities  
3: UP Store

### Art Gallery 1: NORTHWIND ART

- 2: Gallery Nine  
3: Port Townsend Gallery

### Books 1: WILLIAM JAMES BOOKSELLER

- 2: Imprint Bookshop  
3: Phoenix Rising

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- 2: One Hit Wonder  
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- 2: Secret Gardens Northwest  
3: Chimacum Corner Farmstand

### Gift Store 1: QUIMPER MERCANTILE

- 2: The Green Eyeshade  
3: Abracadabra

### Hardware Store 1: HENERY'S HARDWARE

- 2: Arrow Lumber & Hardware  
3: Olympic Equipment Rentals



## WINE SELLER



## BONITA'S FOUR LEGGED FRIENDS

### Jewelry 1: DERR JEWELRY

- 2: Lisa's Jewelry  
3: Port Townsend Gallery

### Outdoors Store 1: QUIMPER MERCANTILE

- 2: Pet Town  
3: Dog Townsend

### Pet Store 1: BONITA'S FOUR LEGGED FRIENDS

- 2: Pet Townsend  
Veterinary Clinic  
3: Dog Townsend

### Pharmacy 1: DON'S PHARMACY

- 2: Safeway Pharmacy  
3: Tri-Area Pharmacy

### Thrift Store 1: PORT TOWNSEND GOODWILL

- 2: Habitat for Humanity Store  
3: Fancy Feathers

### Wine Shop 1: WINE SELLER

- 2: Vintage by  
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### Artist

**1: MAX GROVER**

2: Julie Reed  
3: (Tie) Carolyn Doe / Meg Kaczyk / Jesse Watson



## RON MCELROY

### Employer

**1: TOMMYKNOCKER'S CORNISH PASTY**

2: Jefferson Healthcare  
3: Naval Magazine Indian Island

### Music DJ

**1: RON MCELROY**

2: DJ LunchLady  
3: Caleb Peacock

### Office Administrator

**1: BECKY, EDWARD JONES**

2: LaTrecia Arthur, Port Townsend School District

3: Alyssa Rodrigues, City of Port Townsend

### Officer of the Law

**1: JASON GREENSPAN, PORT TOWNSEND POLICE DEPARTMENT**

2: Thomas Olson, Port Townsend Police Department  
3: Brandon Przygocki, Jefferson County Sheriff's Department

### Photographer

**1: DEJA VIEW PHOTOGRAPHY**

2: Andrea Guarino-Slemmons Photography  
3: Jen Lee Light

### Volunteer

**1: TIM CALDWELL, CAMAS PRAIRIE**

2: Jill, Dove House Recovery Cafe  
3: Polly Lyle, StyroCyclers



## THOMAS OLSON

### Farm

**1: RED DOG FARM**

2: Finnriver Farm & Cidery  
3: Stellar J Farm

### Hotel

**1: THE BISHOP HOTEL**

2: Palace Hotel  
3: The Swan Hotel

### Venue

**1: CAMAS PRAIRIE PARK**

2: Finnriver Farm & Cidery  
3: Fort Worden

### Business Owner

**1: THOMAS SKIPPER, TOMMYKNOCKER'S CORNISH PASTY**

2: Thysen Scott, GBF Catering  
3: Alison Hero, Silverwater Cafe

### Busker

**1: FLUGELHORN PHIL**

2: Johnny Mac Bryant  
3: Ralph Baker

### Customer Service

**1: CAMAS PRAIRIE GOLF COURSE PRO SHOP**

2: Mary, Monarch Hotel  
3: Nordland General Store

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