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City council race heats up; master plan takes form

Mayor, city council members endorse first-time candidate

BY MALLORY KRUML

Days before the Wednesday, July 16, forum featuring three candidates seeking a seat on Port Townsend City Council, several sitting councilmembers have endorsed

Dylan Quarles.

Quarles, a first-time candidate born and raised in Port Townsend, said he is running to represent working people and families — something that resonates with Mayor David Faber.

“I have no doubt that the other candidate would be able to rise to the occasion if elected, but Dylan is already out proving he’s ready, able and eager to serve,” Faber wrote, mentioning Quarles

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Affordable housing likely main issue in race

BY MALLORY KRUML

Port Townsend’s city council sits poised to make sweeping changes to its Comprehensive Plan that would, among other things, justify a development on the golf course.

Establishing the city’s priorities and direction for the next 20 years, city staff and council members have and will continue to meet throughout the year to finalize each element of the plan. Housing — one of many

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Little League captures state title, heads to regionals undefeated

BY ALEX FRICK

PORT ORCHARD — East Jefferson Little League’s Junior All-Stars are state champions — and they did it with perfection.

The team clinched the Washington Junior League State Championship on Saturday, July 12, with a 15-4 victory over a tough Stilly Valley All-Stars team at the SKELL fields in Port Orchard. East Jefferson is now 25–0 on the season, going 17–0 in the regular season and 8–0 in tournament play.

“I’ve been with these boys since, you know, for the last four, five, six years,” said manager Dean Murray. “They’ve been playing together, working hard every day. And I think that’s what made the difference between us and a lot of these other teams. These boys, they’re preparing to play together all through high school. We’re just setting the foundation for that.”

Both teams, whose players are between 12 and 14, started a little tight on the mound, perhaps a symptom of the moment. Offensively, East Jefferson came out in a full sprint, repeatedly stealing bases and chasing off Stilly Valley Pitcher Blake Dreyer after surrendering four runs in just 0.2 innings pitched. In the bottom of the first inning, Stilly Valley punched back, scoring three runs without any



Southpaw Braecen Anglin keeps the Stilly Valley All-Stars bats quiet to start the third inning of the championship game.

Leader photo by Alex Frick

balls put into play.

The early game set the stage for what seemed primed for a back-and-forth battle, but East Jefferson pulled away late behind the squad’s clutch relief pitching and flawless defense.

“All my pitchers are important,” Murray said. “We’re on a good rotation. They’re all key. Every one of them.”

With East Jefferson holding a 4-3 lead in the top of the third, Braecen Anglin ripped a line drive single to left, scoring Trig Fountain, who collected a double off Stilly Valley relief pitcher Carson Curtis. The moment appeared to shake

off some of the nerves; East Jefferson settled in and never looked back.

Anglin took to the mound to start the bottom of the third and pitched 1.2 shutout innings, sparking the turning point in the game.

“I just had a random urge of motivation,” said Anglin, who went 2-for-3 at the plate with 2 runs and 2 RBIs. “Yeah... and knowing that I have a good defense behind me. Yeah. That always helps.”

Anglin added that the middle innings were crucial to the team’s victory. “We probably wouldn’t have won

without them.”

East Jefferson’s aggressiveness on the base paths was the engine on Saturday. The All-Stars went on a base-swiping spree that was almost felonious, stealing 12 bags from Stilly Valley, with Fountain leading the way with three. The constant pressure seemed to slowly wear down the boys from Arlington.

“Our team is pretty aggressive on the bases,” Anglin said. “Even if you get caught, you just keep going.”

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New finance manager promoted from planning dept, temp firm remains

BY JAMES ROBINSON

The city’s search for a new finance manager appears over, with the incoming manager — Jenny Murphy — to start July 16, according to city officials.

Murphy comes most recently from the city’s planning department, where she worked as an associate planner for the past year.

“The Finance Manager plays a strategic role within the city organization,” said Jodi Adams the city’s finance director. “It’s deeply rewarding for me, and for all directors to recognize, nurture, and promote internal talent as we build and strengthen our team.”

According to city documents and Cynthia Shaffer, the city’s director of people and performance, Murphy comes into her new position at \$101,997. Murphy was earning \$82,056 as of February 2025, according to salary information provided in a public records request. The maximum pay range offered to associate planners, according to the city’s salary schedule, is between \$78,624

and \$95,118.

Since 2023, the city has been relying on the skills of Darrel Duhm, a Robert Half staffer, who has worked full time remotely at a consistent rate of \$4,316.80 per week.

Robert Half pitched Duhm as a candidate with years of municipal experience. An internet search shows he worked for the city of Langley, Washington, in 2022, when he served there as interim finance director. In addition, the city has retained a payroll assistant at about \$3,382 a week since February of 2024.

Adams wrote on Tuesday, July 15, that both Duhm and another off-site Half contractor who has handled payroll since February, 2024 will continue on the payroll for now.

“Our Robert Half accountant will continue to fill our Accounting Manager/Accountant vacancy and help to train Jenny on how the City of Port Townsend processes accounting records and transfer tasks she will be taking over from him,” wrote Adams. She said three interviews

for the payroll position are scheduled for this week. “Our current payroll employee is leaving at the end of this month so we are continuing to keep our Robert Half payroll employee on until we fill the vacancy, potentially for

“As we’ve requested and in the future, could you please copy in [Director of Communications and Marketing] Shelly Leavens, coordinate with your colleague, and provide some indication of timeline/deadline?”

JOHN MAURO
CITY MANAGER

when asked to comment on the hiring

a couple months of training so the selected candidate can begin the job successfully.”

In an email dated June 17, Adams said city staff had interviewed six candidates for the finance manager position, yet none had emerged as the top pick. In an email dated July 15, Adams said, city staff interviewed four candidates

prior to selecting Murphy.

“Everyone we have interviewed brings a diverse set of skills, yet many applicants have not met the minimum qualifications we require for the position,” Adams said at the time. “Hiring on skills as

well as fit for the team tends to lead to successful, longer-term employment, so we are making sure we are not rushing to fill the position.”

According to the job posting available on the city’s web site, the required qualifications include a “bachelor’s degree in finance, accounting, business administration or

closely related field, plus five or more years of professional level accounting experience and at least two years’ experience in a supervisory capacity, or a combination of education, skills, and relevant experience to adequately meet the requirements of the position.”

According to RocketReach, a professional networking website, Murphy earned a master of science degree in environmental planning, policy and natural resource management from the University of Denver. In 2017, she earned a bachelor’s of applied science in business management from Peninsula College. She also earned an associate’s degree in environmental science from Western Washington University.

Adams and Murphy worked together at the City of Bainbridge planning department from 2023 to 2024. Murphy served as city planner there. Adams served as a permit and administration supervisor.

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City moves forward with controversial Evans Vista project

BY MALLORY KRUML

There’s been movement on the city’s delayed efforts to build housing.

Emma Bolin, Port Townsend’s planning director, said city staff have reviewed the preliminary plat application and are preparing for the design and construction of the Mill Road Lift Station.

The lift station is a crucial component of the sewer infrastructure required to support the Evans Vista Neighborhood development, planned for a 14-acre site northwest of the Port Townsend Paper Mill.

The city council approved the Evans Vista Master Plan at its meeting on Nov. 20, 2023.

The first phase of the Evans Vista Community Project will comprise an overall count of 150 mixed housing units, according to the request for proposals for engineering services for the new lift station. Mixed housing units are described as walk-ups, townhomes

and apartments.

The property does not have existing sewer service.

The lift station project is funded by a \$1.7 million Washington State Department of Commerce CHIP grant and a \$2.5 million EPA Community Grant.

“It will serve as a model for integrated living, where residents can live, work and play, fostering connections among families and supporting local employment — all while seamlessly integrating with our existing parks and trails,” Bolin wrote, speaking to the neighborhood development as a whole.

A city-written “Google Review from the Future” of the neighborhood paints a picture of on-site daycare, a mix of affordable and market-rate housing and accessible transportation options.

In August, city council members will be briefed on the development request for proposal and the next steps for marketing efforts, Bolin wrote.



A conceptual rendering of the Evans Vista Housing Development. *Photo courtesy City of Port Townsend*

BRIEFS

Old Alcohol Plant fire quelled

Fire crews from East Jefferson Fire Rescue and Navy Region Northwest responded to a confirmed structure fire at the Old Alcohol Plant Inn, at 310 Hadlock Bay Road in Port Hadlock, at 3:51 a.m. on July 11.

Jefferson County Sheriff’s deputies and a Port Townsend Police officer were first on scene, and reported flames coming from a fifth-floor window.

They also noted the fire alarm did not activate automatically, and they manually pulled the alarm to alert the remaining occupants. First-arriving fire crews pulled a hose line up to the fifth floor, and were able to extinguish the fire and ventilate the room of remaining smoke.

The occupant of the room reported waking up to flames, in a chair beside the bed.

As she was evacuating the other occupants, she saw the nearby curtains and bedding catching fire, and closed the door behind them.

Closing the door contained the fire to the room of origin, significantly limiting its spread to other areas of the building, and reducing

the risk of injury to other occupants.

Two people were treated on scene for smoke inhalation, but denied transport to the hospital.

The Jefferson County Fire Marshal’s Office is investigating the cause of the fire, and reviewing the failure of the alarm system to automatically respond.

Golf park partnership

The Port Townsend Golf Park has entered into a partnership with the National Links Trust, a nonprofit focused on revitalizing historic public golf facilities, and expanding access to inclusive recreation.

“We’re stunned by how closely their vision matches ours,” said Bob Wheeler, the golf park president. “Their focus on historical preservation, environmental stewardship and public accessibility is a near mirror of our mission, only on a much larger scale.”

The trust gained national attention in 2020, after securing a 50-year lease to operate and rehabilitate municipal golf courses dating back to the 1920s in Washington, D.C., which suffered from decades

of disinvestment.

“Finding a nonprofit partner with national stature and shared values is a game-changer,” Wheeler said. “Their willingness to support us — as a fiscal sponsor, through design, expertise and information sharing — opens incredible possibilities for what we can accomplish in Port Townsend.”

Marriage license price increase

Beginning July 27, couples applying for a marriage license will pay an additional \$100 under a new state law designed to support domestic violence survivors.

The increase — from \$44 to \$144 — is a result of House Bill 1498, which passed during the 2025 Washington legislative session. The added fee will support the Domestic Violence Co-Responder Account, which helps connect law enforcement officers with trained victim advocates during domestic violence calls.

The account will be overseen by the state’s Office of Crime Victims Advocacy.

DNR wildfire cameras

A live webcam feeds now allow people to watch wildfire detection cameras, thanks to Pano AI’s newest interactive feature.

Anyone can check in on the Department of Natural Resources’ (DNR) network of artificial intelligence-assisted cameras, in 21 high-risk locations around Washington state. The cameras use a 360-degree field of vision to identify wildfire ignitions, then relay high-definition footage of potential fire starts to a team of around-the-clock Pano staff.

Based on the data, the Pano team will alert DNR dispatch if needed so resources can be deployed to an emerging incident. Five additional cameras are in the process of being installed and brought online this year.

The cameras, funded by the landmark Wildfire Response, Forest Restoration, and Community Resilience Account (2021 House Bill 1168), are part of a five-year agency pilot project begun in 2023.

Theft, burglary sentence

Johnathan M. Coccia, of Brinnon, was sentenced to more than four years in

prison and must receive substance abuse treatment, after pleading guilty to multiple incidents of theft, burglary and unlawful possession of a firearm, according to Jefferson County Prosecuting Attorney James Kennedy.

Coccia is slated to serve 50.75 months in prison, followed by an additional 50.75 months of community custody, according to a press release from the prosecuting attorney’s office.

Coccia was arrested on Jan. 13, 2024, for attempted theft and unlawful possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, after he and another suspect were seen attempting to steal a 16-foot-long double-axle utility trailer, the prosecuting attorney’s office said. When located, Jefferson County Sheriff’s deputies discovered a handgun with a defaced serial number and a full magazine in their possession in addition to stolen property. Coccia and a second suspect were arrested for theft and possession of stolen property.

Coccia was arrested again on April 27, 2024, for unlawful possession of a firearm, after he entered a home in Brinnon and threatened the occupants.

WEEK OF JULY 16 - JULY 23

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16 Wed	77°	54°
17 Thu	75°	54°
18 Fri	72°	52°
19 Sat	76°	51°
20 Sun	70°	52°
21 Mon	71°	53°
22 Tue	73°	54°
23 Wed	73°	54°

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17 Thu	10:09	5.2	10:11	8.9	4:15	2.3	3:04	3.0	5:27	9:06	🌔
18 Fri	12:18 PM	5.3	10:41	8.9	5:09	0.9	3:53	4.5	5:28	9:05	🌔
19 Sat	2:31 PM	6.2	11:13	8.8	6:02	-0.4	4:58	5.9	5:30	9:04	🌑
20 Sun	3:50 PM	7.3	11:51	8.7	6:55	-1.4	6:26	6.9	5:31	9:03	🌑
21 Mon			4:41	8.1	7:47	-2.2	7:50	7.3	5:32	9:02	🌑
22 Tue	12:38	8.6	5:22	8.7	8:37	-2.6	9:00	7.3	5:33	9:01	🌒
23 Wed	1:36	8.4	6:00	8.9	9:26	-2.8	9:58	7.1	5:34	9:00	🌒

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17 Thu	9:24	4.8	9:23	8.4	3:56	2.1	2:49	2.7	5:27	9:06	☾
18 Fri	11:29	5.0	9:53	8.3	4:50	0.8	3:41	4.2	5:28	9:05	☾
19 Sat	1:45 PM	5.9	10:25	8.3	5:43	-0.3	4:48	5.5	5:30	9:04	☾
20 Sun	3:01 PM	6.9	11:03	8.2	6:36	-1.3	6:10	6.4	5:31	9:03	☾
21 Mon	3:52 PM	7.7	11:52	8.1	7:28	-2.0	7:30	6.9	5:32	9:02	☾
22 Tue			4:34	8.2	8:19	-2.4	8:40	6.9	5:33	9:01	☾
23 Wed	12:50	7.9	5:12	8.4	9:08	-2.6	9:39	6.6	5:34	9:00	☾

PORT LUDLOW TIDES

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16 Wed	9:05	7.3	9:57	10.5	3:46	3.6	3:09	1.6	5:27	9:03	☾
17 Thu	10:25	7.0	10:32	10.4	4:39	2.4	3:56	3.4	5:28	9:02	☾
18 Fri	12:01 PM	7.0	11:10	10.2	5:34	1.1	4:53	5.2	5:29	9:02	☾
19 Sat	1:55 PM	7.5	11:55	10.0	6:31	-0.1	6:07	6.8	5:30	9:01	☾
20 Sun			3:32	8.5	7:27	-1.2	7:40	7.7	5:31	9:00	☾
21 Mon	12:47	9.7	4:37	9.3	8:23	-2.0	9:09	8.0	5:32	8:59	☾
22 Tue	1:44	9.5	5:26	9.9	9:16	-2.5	10:18	7.7	5:33	8:57	☾
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Boyfriend speaks out after partner’s death by suicide

BY MALLORY KRUML

Coltan Newton remembers his boyfriend, Johnathan “Aaron” Brown, as the love of his life, someone who was caring and compassionate and a man who was perfect in every way.

Memories of his boyfriend as an avid electronic music festival attendee and his ability to befriend anyone make it harder to come to terms with Brown’s death, Newton said.

Both men worked at Sirens — Newton as a chef and Brown as a dishwasher.

“It feels wrong that this is even reality, watching how powerful he was and how many people he touched,” Newton said. “I always hated how the universe has stripped away some of the best so early, it’s cruel.”

Brown, 24, died the evening of July 2 from a self-inflicted gunshot wound sustained in the employee bathroom at Sirens Pub in downtown Port Townsend.

Newton, working in the kitchen that night, recalled a customer telling a staff member they thought they heard a firework in the employee bathroom. After unlocking the restroom door, Newton and another employee found Brown on the floor.

He died later, en route to Jefferson County International Airport for a Medivac transfer to Harborview Medical Center.

Brown’s death came as a complete shock to Newton. He’d seen Aaron have some low moments but knew him as a generally happy person.

“He was the most beautiful, passionate, kind, bold, incredible human most of my friends have even met,” Newton said.



Coltan Newton (left) and Johnathan “Aaron” Brown (right) seeing CloZee at the Portland’s Roseland Theater in December of 2023. *Courtesy photo*

The couple met working at Alchemy Bistro and Wine Bar years ago.

“I moved over from Alchemy to Sirens, and then just hadn’t seen him for years before I ran into him at Anchor, the bar downtown,” Newton said. “We started talking and immediately, we were joined at the hip.”

Having grown up in town and graduated from Port Townsend High School in 2019, Brown spent his weekends hiking, spending time with friends, playing video games and making music with Newton, who introduced Brown to electronic music and the festival scene.

Asked to share a favorite

memory of Brown, Newton struggled to narrow it down to just one. Ultimately, he landed on time spent with him at Lightning in a Bottle, a music festival in Bakersfield, California, in May.

“On Saturday night into Sunday, watching the sunrise from our campsite,” he said. “It was one of the most



A memorial for Brown outside Sirens Pub on Water Street in downtown Port Townsend. *Leader photo by Mallory Kruml*

beautiful desert sunrises.”

Dating since 2021, Newton secured a dishwashing job at Sirens, so the two could spend more time together.

“We pulled my manager aside and he looked at her and said, ‘I want the exact same schedule as Coltan,’ and she gave it to him,” Newton said. “I couldn’t even believe he did that. He was the boldest.”

The two worked well together, even spending time off trying to come up with ways to improve the workflow in the kitchen at Sirens Pub.

Newton said the shock and disbelief have worn off, and he is doing better day by day.

Details of a memorial service are being finalized by Brown’s family.

EDITOR’S NOTE:

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New fence, scoreboard, goal posts coming to Memorial Field

BY MALLORY KRUML

The Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office is awarding over \$148 million to projects across the state, with \$1.89 million allocated to Jefferson County.

Aimed at building and improving parks and trails, conserving wildlife habitat and maintaining farm and forestry land, the Recreation and Conservation Funding Board gave 242 grants to 35 of the 39 counties in Washington.

Jefferson County snagged two grants; \$345,560 for replacing aging infrastructure at Memorial Field in Port Townsend and \$1,545,085 to expand the Dabob Bay Natural Area by 18.95 acres.

Megan Duffy, the director of the Recreation and Conservation Office, stated that the grants are key to building and supporting communities.

“These grants are critical to keeping Washington a premier destination for outdoor adventure as well as a great place for Washingtonians to live,” said Duffy. “These grants are key to building great communities. The grants help communities light ball fields, make parks accessible to people with disabilities, connect gaps in trail systems, refurbish pools and resurface pickleball courts.”

Jefferson County’s public works team will manage the improvements at Memorial Field,



The fence surrounding Memorial Field in Port Townsend will soon be replaced thanks to a grant from the state’s recreation and conservation office.
Leader photo by Lloyd Mullen

which include replacing the scoreboard, football goal posts and fencing surrounding the only public athletic field in Port Townsend.

The county must match 30% of the grant at \$148,167; the total project budget is \$493,727. From the county capital improvement fund

“The fence was built in 1947, the goal posts are homemade and the scoreboard is more than thirty years old,” according to the project description. “A new fence is needed to

prevent deer from living and defecating on the field, getting stuck in the soccer goals, and damaging the playing surface.”

Monte Reinders, Jefferson County’s public works director and county engineer, said he expects the project, in the best-case scenario, to start this fall and wrap up sometime in 2026.

“The new fence will be black chain link so the field will be more visible, which should be a nice improvement,” he wrote. “Same as Civic Field in

Port Angeles.”

Down in Dabob Bay, the state Department of Natural Resources will spend its grant on acquiring 18.95 acres of saltwater shoreline, a natural feeder bluff, and mature forestland within the natural area boundary.

The grant did not require matching funds.

“Once DNR has an executed contract for the grant award, we will work with the various landowners of priority properties listed in the

grant to determine their continued interest and preferred timelines for moving forward towards any potential land transaction,” wrote Machel Leal, the project sponsor and property and acquisition specialist with DNR.

“Being listed as a priority property in the grant application does not obligate any of the landowners to sell their property to DNR.”

Leal expects any land acquisitions from the grant to be closed by the end of 2027.

“Buying the land will allow the department to further strengthen the long-term protection of the Dabob Bay Natural Area, support future education and research opportunities, and provide potential opportunities for low-impact public use,” the project description reads.

Neighboring Kitsap and Clallam counties received substantial grant awards, with the state allocating \$3,303,988 and \$10,040, respectively.



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Northern Asphalt crews packing down new asphalt on Tyler Street on May 8. *Courtesy photos*

City identifies \$111 million in transportation projects

BY MALLORY KRUML

In order to set themselves up for success in the grant-securing process, the city is required to adopt an annual Six Year Transportation Improvement Program (STIP). This year’s STIP, adopted unanimously by the city council on July 7, identifies approximately \$111 million needed for 53 transportation projects through 2031. “There’s a lot more on here

that can be constructed in six years,” said Tyler Johnson, a city project manager, at the council meeting. “We put a lot on there for a reason. If some perfect grant comes along that isn’t on the STIP, that’s a problem. It has to be on the STIP for us to go for a lot of grants.” City staff estimate the projects will need \$23 million in local matching funds for the work. Some projects that the city

anticipates to start in 2025 and 2026 are adding side-walks along the south side of SR20 between Logan and Hancock streets. Also along the south, more Lawrence street improvements and a partial design for the Waterwalk Trail Segment of the Olympic Discovery Trail between Boat Haven and the Ferry Terminal. Projects with secured funding are listed at the top according to timeline, while

unfunded projects are pushed to the final year and are not prioritized. New, funded projects include a pedestrian safety project on 19th Street between Landes and San Juan Ave, the Sims Way Dany Williams HOPE 20 Project to construct a shared use path on both sides of SR20 and provide concept design for the Sheridan intersection between Sheridan and Haines streets. Some of the unfunded

projects on the city’s radar for a few years down the line are improvements to the Mill Road intersection, bike lanes and sidewalks on Lawrence Street in Uptown between Kearney and Walker streets and comprehensive improvements along Sims Way. City staff will revisit the downtown parking plan in 2027. The STIP, in its entirety, can be found on the city’s website.

Jefferson Healthcare to Unveil New Hospital Wing August 24

Public invited to ribbon-cutting, tours, and celebration

Come Celebrate with Us
Jefferson Healthcare invites you to a special community celebration on Saturday, August 24 at 2:00 p.m. as we officially open our newest hospital wing. Join us for a ribbon-cutting ceremony, refreshments, and a tour of the new building. This is your chance to see firsthand how we’re expanding to bring even better care to East Jefferson County with more services, improved local access, and state-of-the-art care, right here at home in Port Townsend.

Why We’re Expanding:
Keeping Care Local
This project is the result of a community-wide effort, and now it’s time to celebrate what we’ve built together.

Our expansion project has been years in the making. As Jefferson County grows, so do the healthcare needs of our residents. The new wing adds critical services that



previously required travel to Silverdale or even Seattle. With this new building, Jefferson Healthcare will offer expanded services, including radiation oncology, neurology, pulmonology, and ENT.

“Our focus is keeping care local,” said Jefferson Healthcare COO Jake Davidson. “We’re working to remove travel as a barrier to care by offering these

specialties close to home.” The expansion also includes larger, modernized spaces for existing services, like dermatology and medical oncology.

Designed for Patients and Our Community
Another exciting feature: our newly renovated cafeteria, which will reopen to the public for the first time since construction began. “We’re doubling its

size,” said Davidson. “Our dietary team and head chef are incredible, and we’re thrilled to welcome the community back to dine with us.”

Join the Ribbon-Cutting Celebration August 24
We invite everyone in the community to join us on August 24 at 2:00 p.m. for a ribbon-cutting ceremony, refreshments, and tours of the new hospital wing.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

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Debra Wolfe offers personalized, accessible yoga therapy for chronic pain, injury recovery, stress and anxiety. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9-10:15 a.m. or 10:45 a.m. to noon.

BABYTIME AT THE LIBRARY

Meet in the Humphrey Room for simple stories, rhymes, songs and playful movements designed to stimulate your baby's brain development. This program is for infants and early toddlers. 10:30-11 a.m. at the Jefferson County Library.

CIVIC CALENDAR

City:

City Council: Members will meet at 6 p.m. on Monday, July 21, in the council chambers at city hall.

Parks, Recreation, Trees and Trails Advisory Board: Members will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 22, in the council chambers at city hall.

County:

Budget Committee: Members will meet at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, July 16, at the county courthouse.

Local Emergency Planning Committee: Members will meet at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, July 16, at East Jefferson Fire Rescue Station 7 in Port Ludlow.

Board of County Commissioners: Members will meet at 9 a.m. on Monday, July 21, in the commissioners' chambers at the county courthouse.

Civil Service Commission: Members will meet at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, July 22, in the commissioners' chambers at the county courthouse.

SENIOR NUTRITION MEALS IN PT

Coastal Community Action Program is serving senior nutrition meals at the Port Townsend Community Center. Mondays through Fridays from noon to 1:00 p.m. No reservations required. Ages 60 and older. Call the Port Townsend Senior Association for more information at 360-385-9007.

ECHOES, MEMORIES AND CURIOSITIES

"Echoes, Memories and Curiosities" is a one-man show by Chuck Iffland, an outsider artist whose works spring from his inner visions. The son of painters, musicians and craftsmen, Iffland uses his great-grandfather's hand tools to turn his dreams and imaginings into sculptures and prints. Noon to 5 p.m. at Northwind Art.

PAGAN PUB MOOT

Meet with pagans of all stripes for lively discussions. Witches, druids, Asatruar, shamanic practitioners; all are welcome. 2231 Washington St. at 5 p.m.

BAR STOOL BINGO

Every Wednesday, the Hilltop Tavern has bingo, with 100% of the proceeds going to benefit community groups. 7-9 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 17

ZUMBA DANCE FITNESS CLASS

No experience necessary. Any fitness level is welcome. 9 a.m. at 9572 Rhody Drive in Chimacum.

TEEN SUMMER FUN: GAME TIME AT THE LIBRARY

Gaming events are held at the library on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. From card battles and tabletop roleplaying adventures to Wii competitions, we'll tailor the activities based on what you and your friends want to play. Jefferson County Library at Port Hadlock.

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EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS: HAZARDS IN OUR AREA

Community Emergency Response Team Program Manager Laura Guth will discuss potential disasters that could occur in our area, such as earthquakes and tsunamis, along with actions you can take to prepare today. Registration required. 3:30-5 p.m. at the Jefferson County Library, with an encore presentation at 5:30 p.m.

BOSSA NOVA JAZZ

Live bossa nova jazz from 5-7 p.m. at the Bishop Block Bottle Shop and Garden.

COMMUNITY BOARD GAME NIGHT

Bring one of your favorite games, or try one out from the board game library. 5-8:30 p.m. at Strange Days Comics and Games.

OPEN MIC NIGHT

The Keg and I welcomes performers and guests to their open mic night on the third Thursday of every month. Sign up at the bar to save your spot, or drop in by 5:30 p.m. to get on the list. Share your talents, and bring your friends.

CONCERT AT THE GREY COAST GUILDHALL

Odin Scott Coleman (L.A.), Birdie Fenn Cent (Seattle), and Will Jevne and Leta Fetherolf (Port Townsend) present an evening of classic and original folk music at the Gray Coast Guildhall in Quilcene. 6 p.m. Suggested donation.

MUSIC TRIVIA

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FREE FRIDAYS AT THE FORT

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LAUGHTER CLUB

Laughter yoga sessions involve simulated laughter that quickly becomes genuine laughter. 1120 Walker St. 2-3 p.m.

PIZZA AND PIANO FRIDAYS WITH JONAS MYERS

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LIVE FOLK AND SOUL MUSIC

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SATURDAY, JULY 19

BRUNCH TIME

The Bishop Block Shop and Garden offers local ingredients and refreshing drinks in a cozy atmosphere. Call for reservations at 360-302-6984. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LEGENDS AND LORE OF PORT TOWNSEND

This fun and analytical walking tour of downtown Port Townsend is researched, developed and led by the Jefferson County Historical Society, and draws from infamous and mysterious stories in Port Townsend's history. 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.

SUMMER SPARK MARKET

Join us for the third-annual Summer Spark Market, an all-ages event open to the public. Celebrate local young artists and enjoy live music. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Nest. Enjoy seasonal drinks from the coffee bar, shady spots to lounge, private rooms to be with friends, great live music and good connections.

BLOCK PRINTING PARTY

Join the Port Townsend Marine Science Center for a block printing party. Learn the basics of block printing, and create your own prints, just a stone's throw from the Salish Sea. Whether you're new to block printing, or an experienced print-maker, staff and volunteers will be on hand to guide you step-by-step. Participants will get to hand-carve and take home a custom stamp, to use again and again. Noon to 3 p.m. at the Tyler Street plaza.

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TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

You are craving creature comforts, Taurus. This week you might be happy with keeping things slow and relaxing. You also may want to splurge on a treat.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, this week your brain may be best compared to a Wi-Fi signal. In other words, moving fast, seeking new information and maybe a little glitchy. Slow down enough to focus on necessary tasks.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, you might be feeling tender this week, and others may be realizing that you're giving off warm-and-fuzzy vibes. That will suit you at home, but you may need to be more firm at work.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23

Your charisma is showing this week, Leo, and people could be eating it up. You're giving off lead character energy right now, but don't forget to let others share some of your spotlight.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

This week you are completely focused on organizing your life, Virgo. Whether you need to use spreadsheets or label makers, do whatever it takes to fix what you think needs it most.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

JULY 13 Harrison Ford, Actor (83)
JULY 14 Jane Lynch, Actress (65)
JULY 15 Gabriel Iglesias, Comic (49)
JULY 16 Corey Feldman, Actor (54)

JULY 17 Queen Camilla, British Royalty (78)
JULY 18 Kristen Bell, Actress (45)
JULY 19 Jared Padalecki, Actor (43)

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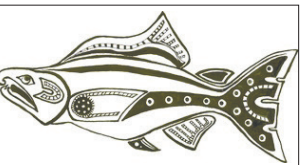
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County Notices


JEFFERSON COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PETITION TO VACATE A PORTION OF LOWER ADELMA BEACH ROAD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Jefferson County Hearing Examiner to review and receive comments on a road vacation petition.

PRINCIPAL PETITIONER:
Cathy Stegman
6306 Beach Drive SW
Seattle, WA 98136

LOCATION OF SUBJECT RIGHTS-OF-WAY: Northwest Quarter of Southeast Quarter, Section 32, Township 30 North, Range 1 West.

DESCRIPTION OF REQUEST: Principal petitioner, has requested the County vacate (per Chapter 12.10 Jefferson County Code and Chapter 36.87 RCW) the western 20 feet of the Lower Adelm Beach Road right of way abutting parcel 001-324-021.

PUBLIC HEARING: The Jefferson County Hearing Examiner will conduct a public hearing at **2:00 p.m. on July 29, 2025** to consider the request to vacate these road rights-of-way. This is a hybrid meeting; you are welcome to attend in-person or online via Zoom. Comments may be presented via testimony during the hearing or mailed or emailed to the

Contact Person listed below.

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

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

WHERE TO VIEW DOCUMENTS: www.co.jefferson.wa.us – Services – Laserfiche Web portal (username/ password: public) – Board of Commissioners – Boards & Committees – Hearing Examiner – 2025 – 072925 Lower Adelm

CONTACT PERSON: Joshua Thornton
Jefferson County Public Works 623 Sheridan Street Port Townsend, WA 98368 (360) 385-9169 jthornton@co.jefferson.wa.us

PTL: July 16,23, 2025
Legal No.212760


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District 1 - The remaining terms begin as soon as filled and will expire on March 17th of 2028 with the possibility of an additional term. District #1 includes the Port Townsend area.

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The Planning Commission assists the Department of Community Development and prepares advisory recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners. The group provides a forum for public review of land use and planning proposals such as the Comprehensive Plan, zoning designations, policies and regulations that guide development activities around the county. The group does not review project-specific permits.

Meetings are typically held the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 5:30 PM at the WSU Extension Classroom in Port Hadlock with the option to attend virtually. There is a \$50 stipend for each meeting attended.

TO APPLY: Find Volunteer Application at: <https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/DocumentCenter/View/18833/Board-and-Commission-Volunteer-Application>

Submit completed application to Joel Peterson, Associate Planner, at jpeterson@co.jefferson.wa.us Each position is open until filled. Review of applications will begin immediately.

LEARN MORE: Visit the Planning Commission webpage, including Commissioner District map, at <https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/580/Planning-Commission> or contact Department of Community Development at 360-379-4450 or PlanningCommission@co.jefferson.wa.us.

PTL: July 9,16, 2023
Legal No.212933


NOTICE OF ELECTION JEFFERSON COUNTY, STATE OF WASHINGTON TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 2025 PRIMARY ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified voters of Jefferson County, State of Washington that on Tuesday, August 5, 2025 a Primary Election will be conducted entirely by mail. Ballots will be mailed on July 16, 2025 to all qualified voters living in Jefferson County in the districts below. Ballots for Military and

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Overseas Civilian voters were mailed June 20, 2025. Contact the Auditor's Office if you do not receive a ballot for this election.

Districts with Candidates and/or Measure on the ballot:

- City of Port Townsend, Council Member Position No. 1
- Clallam-Jefferson Fire Protection District No. 3: Proposition No. 1 Multi Year Permanent Levy Lid Lift

Important instructions for voting:

Follow these steps for your vote to count.

1. Read the declaration on your return envelope.
2. Sign and date the declaration (required).
3. Insert your voted ballot into your security sleeve.
4. Insert your security sleeve into the return envelope and seal.
5. Return your ballot no later than 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 5, 2025

Resources:

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

Voting Center:

The Jefferson County Auditor's Office is a Voting Center for the voting period of July 16 – August 5, 2025. For assistance with voter registration, voting, elections or accessibility please contact our office. Office hours are M – F, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. with Election Day hours of 8:30 a.m. – 8:00 p.m. Services available at the Voting Center:
- Accessible voting unit (AVU)
- Ballot drop off

- Replacement ballots
- Voter registration

Voter Registration Deadlines:

July 28, 2025 - 8 days before the election: Deadline for new registrations and transfers received online & mail (includes driver's licensing).
August 5, 2025 - 8:00 p.m. Election Day: Deadline for in-person registrations and transfers at the Jefferson County Auditor's Office.
Any registered voter who misses the deadline may vote according to their previous registration. If you miss the deadline, the application or update you submitted will take effect for the next election.

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

Pre-Election Testing:

- **An Official Accessible Voting Unit (AVU) Logic & Accuracy Test:** was performed on Tuesday, July 8, 2025 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Auditor's Office in accordance with WAC 434-335-520.
- **An Official Logic & Accuracy Test:** was performed on Wednesday, July 9, 2025 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Auditor's Office in accordance with RCW 29A.12.130. This test will verify that the tabulating system will correctly count the votes cast for all measures and offices appearing on the ballot.

Post-Election Audit:

- **6-Batch Random Audit:** Ensures the tabulation system is counting ballots accurately. An audit of randomly selected batches will be done on Thursday, August 7, 2025 at 10:00 a.m. in the Auditor's Office (Rm 170). (RCW 29A.60.170, 185)

How to return your ballot:

- By mail: Postage is provided. If you mail your ballot on Election Day ask your Post Office to hand cancel it there. Ballots bearing a postmark after Election Day, August 5, 2025, will be considered late, and cannot be counted.
- Ballot Drop Box: Available 20 days before an election and open 24 hours a day. On Election Day, ballots will

be accepted in the drop boxes until 8:00 p.m. For drop box locations and directions please visit our website: https://co.jefferson.wa.us/1493/Ballot-Drop-Boxes
- In Person: Accepted up through Election Day in the Auditor's Office.

Ballot Drop Box Locations for this election:

- Jefferson County Courthouse: 1820 Jefferson St, Port Townsend.
- o Drive up ballot drop box (back parking lot).
- o Walk up ballot drop box (in front of the courthouse steps).
- o Walk up ballot drop box (basement entrance in the County Courthouse located in the hallway just inside the main entrance at the security checkpoint).
- o Walk up ballot drop box (first floor in the County Courthouse outside the Auditor's Office). For the most current list of ballot drop boxes please visit: https://co.jefferson.wa.us/1493/Ballot-Drop-Boxes

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

Ballot Processing Schedule & Election Results:

Activities will be performed during regular office and Election Day hours unless otherwise indicated below.
July 21 – Aug. 19, 2025: Mail ballot processing will be performed in the County Auditor's Office.
Aug. 2, 2025 (Saturday): Ballot processing (8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. date/time subject to change depending on workload).
Aug. 5, 2025: Election Night results at 8:00 p.m.
Aug. 7, 2025: 6-Batch Audit at 10:00 a.m. in the Auditor's Office Rm 170.
Aug. 7, 2025: Additional Ballots Counted by 4:00 p.m. (date/time subject to change depending on volume).
Aug. 12, 2025: Additional Ballots Counted by 4:00 p.m. (date/time subject to change depending on volume).
Aug. 19, 2025: Certified Results posted by 4:00 p.m.

Canvass Board Meetings:

August 18, 2025, 12:00 p.m.: Preliminary Meeting, in the Auditor's Office Rm 170, to review any ballots referred to them.
August 19, 2025, 1:00 p.m.: Final Meeting in the Auditor's Office Rm 170, to certify the election.
Each meeting shall be continued until the activity for which the meeting is held has been completed.

Dated at Port Townsend, Washington, this 16th day of July, 2025.

Brenda Huntingford

Jefferson County Auditor

PTL: May 21, 2025
Legal No. 212552



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Conservation Futures Fund Program
Project Applications in 2025

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing is scheduled by the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners for **MONDAY, July 21, 2025 at 2:30 p.m.** in the Commissioners' Chambers, County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368 (HYBRID). Notice of said hearing is to be published in the official newspaper of Jefferson County.

Conservation Futures funds available to projects in 2025 total \$323,200. The total amount requested for projects recommended in 2025 (Deerfoot Forest, Toandos Forest Acquisition and Restoration, Upper Yarr Creek Protection) is \$230,500. Per JCC 3.08.030(4), the BOCC must hold a public hearing to take comments on the projects submitted for consideration during the Conservation Futures funding cycle. This agenda item is to approve the public notice only; individual funding awards will be reviewed at the public hearing.

The information is available for viewing on the County website by visiting: www.co.jefferson.wa.us and follow this pathway - Services - Laserfiche Web Portal (username and password is: public) - Board of Commissioners -

BOCC Agenda Packets - 2025 Weekly Agenda Items - 21 July 2025 - 072125 - HEARING re Conservation Futures

You are welcome to participate in this hearing. You will need to join the meeting by 2:30 p.m. using the following methods: **VIRTUALLY:** Via the following Zoom link: https://zoom.us/j/93777841705, **PHONE:** Dial 1-253-215-8782 and enter access code: 937-7784-1705# and press *9 to "raise your hand" to be called upon. Access for the hearing impaired can be accommodated using Washington Relay Service at 1-800-833-6384, or **IN-PERSON** at the address listed above.

In addition, written testimony is also invited beginning on July 9, 2025 and ending on July 21, 2025 at the end of the Public Hearing, unless extended by the Board of County Commissioners. Written public testimony may be submitted by **Email to:** jeffbocc@co.jefferson.wa.us You may view documents and testimony received by visiting: www.co.jefferson.wa.us and following this pathway - Services - Laserfiche Web Portal (username and password is: public) - Board of Commissioners - BOCC Agenda Packets - 2025 Weekly Agenda Items - 21 July 2025 - 072125 - HEARING re Conservation Futures

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

Signed this 7th day of July, 2025.

JEFFERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Heidi Eisenhour, Chair

PTL: July 9, 16, 2025
Legal No. 212911



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Mason County PUD 1,
Telecommunications Franchise

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public

hearing is scheduled by the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners for **Monday, July 21st, 2025 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.

During the hearing, testimony will be taken concerning a resolution to grant Mason County PUD 1 a nonexclusive franchise to construct, maintain, and operate fiber optic / telecommunications facilities in County rights-of-way in south eastern Jefferson County, the franchise area would include all County Road rights-of-way located within Township 25 North, Range 2 West, Section 31.

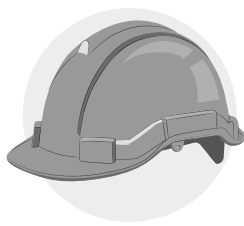
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You are welcome to participate in this hearing. You will need to join the meeting by 11:00 a.m. using the following methods: **VIRTUALLY:** Via the following Zoom, link: https://zoom.us/j/93777841705, **PHONE:** Dial 1-253-215-8782 and enter access code: 937-7784- 1705# and press *9 to "raise your hand" to be called upon. Access for the hearing impaired can be accommodated using Washington Relay Service at 1-800-833-6384, or **IN-PERSON:** In the BOCC Chambers. If you experience difficulties joining the meeting or viewing documents, please call 360-385-9100 to report any issues.

In addition, written testimony is also invited beginning on July 7th 2025 and ending on July 21st 2025 at the end of the Public Hearing, unless extended by the Board of County Commissioners. Written public testimony may be submitted by **Email to:** jeffbocc@co.jefferson.wa.us. You may view testimony received by visiting: www.co.jefferson.wa.us and following this pathway - Services - Laserfiche Web Portal (username and password is: public) - Board of Commissioners - BOCC Agenda Packets - 2025 Weekly

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Jefferson County Commissioners' Office;
P.O. Box 1220, Port Townsend, WA 98368.
Written testimony must be received by
the Board of County Commissioners by
the end of the hearing testimony period.

Signed this 7th day of July, 2025.
JEFFERSON COUNTY BOARD
OF COMMISSIONERS
Heidi Eisenhour, Chair
PTL.: July 9,16, 2025
Legal No.212915

School Notices

NOTICE OF CHIMACUM SCHOOL DISTRICT #49 BUDGET HEARING

The Chimacum School Board of Directors will hold a public hearing for the 2025-2026 Budget on July 23, 2025, at 6:00 p.m. in the Chimacum School District Conference Room #702 located at 91 West Valley Road, Chimacum, Washington. If state regulations restrict in person meetings, then the School Board meeting with be held remotely via Zoom and link will be provided on district web site; CSD49.org. Any member of the public is welcome to attend and may be heard for or against any part of the proposed 2025-2026 budget. A copy of the proposed budget will be available starting July 21, 2025, at the District Office and on the district website – CSD49.org.
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NOTICE TO CONSULTANTS PORT TOWNSEND SCHOOL DISTRICT

Request for Qualifications
(RFQ) On-Call Capital Project
Professional Service Roster
RFQ # 2025-02

TITLE On-Call Professional
Services for PT Schools Capital
Projects

DUE DATE Statement of
Qualifications will be accepted
until 2:00 PM on August 06, 2025

OWNER Port Townsend School
District #50 Contact Person: Kai
Wallin: KWallin@ptschools.org All
Questions must be emailed to Kai
Wallin, by Friday July 25, 2025

Description:
The Port Townsend School
District is requesting Statements
of Qualifications (SOQ) for On-
Call Professional Services from
August 2025 through August
2028 with the option of extending
the contract for an additional
two-years, up to August 2030.
The district is seeking responses
from the following disciplines:

- Architectural
- Civil Engineering
- Geotechnical
- Mechanical
- Building Envelope
- Survey
- Hazardous Materials
- Materials Testing & Inspection
- Environmental
- Commissioning

The selected firms will assist
PT Schools in the design and
delivery of capital projects,
facility improvements and related
infrastructure developments as
directed by the agency.

Please see the Port Townsend
School District website for full
scope of the project, the complete
request for qualifications, what
your SOQ much include, and the
evaluation criteria [https://www.ptschools.org/departments_
/facilities/request_for_rfqs](https://www.ptschools.org/departments_/facilities/request_for_rfqs)

• Proposals Due 2 pm August 06,
2025
PTL.: July 17, 2025
Legal No.212990

Hospital Notices



**Project Title: Construction
of Hospital-Based Laundry
Service Facility**

**Location: Port Townsend, WA
Jefferson County**

Public Hospital District #2
dba Jefferson Healthcare, is
soliciting sealed bids from
qualified **contractors for the
construction of a hospital-
based laundry service facility**
located at 751 Commerce Loop,
Port Townsend, WA. The project
includes all labor, materials,
equipment, and services
necessary for the construction of
a fully functional, code-compliant
laundry facility designed to meet
the hospital's operational and
infection control standards.

**Scope of Work Includes (but is
not limited to):**

- Site preparation and civil works
- Architectural renovations and upgrades
- Structural, mechanical, and electrical systems
- Plumbing, HVAC, and utility connections

- Installation of laundry
equipment infrastructure
- Compliance with local, state,
and federal regulations

**Bid Submission Deadline:
1:00PM August 1st, 2025
Mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting:
1:30PM July 25th, 2025**

**Contact Information for Full
Bid Packages and Details:**
Interested and qualified parties
may obtain complete bid
documents, drawings, and
specifications by contacting:

Aaron Vallat
Construction and Planning
Manager
avallat@jeffersonhealthcare.org
360-385-2200 x 1458

All communications regarding
this bid must be directed to Mr.
Vallat. Provide email address;
login access to bid documents
will be sent to provided email
address within one business day.

Jefferson Healthcare reserves
the right to reject any or all
bids and to waive informalities
or irregularities in the bidding
process.

PTL.: July 16,23, 2025
Legal No.212955

Public Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR INVITATION TO SUBMIT BID PROPOSALS

JEFFERSON COUNTY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT (059) – PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND NEW AVGAS AIRCRAFT FUELING SYSTEM AIRPORT INFRASTRUCTURE GRANT (AIG) PROGRAM PROJECT NO. 3-53- 0134-024-2025

PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND is
seeking a qualified contractor to
construct the New Avgas Aircraft
Fueling System. This project
includes the construction of a
new Avgas (100LL) aircraft fueling
system. The construction of the
new fueling system includes
the fabrication, procurement,
and installation of one new
12,000-gallon aboveground
storage tank (AST), fuel dispensing
equipment, and appurtenances.
Additional project elements
include the construction of new
fueling equipment foundations,
drainage improvements, and
electrical improvements.

The Engineer's cost opinion for
this work is estimated to be less
than \$750,000

Sealed Bids shall be addressed
to and received by Port
Administration Office Attn:
Joanna Sanders, at 2701 Jefferson
Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368
not later than **11:00 a.m.**, local
time, on the **24th day of July
2025**. Immediately thereafter, the
Bids will be publicly opened and
read at the above stated location.

All Bid documents shall be
submitted in hard copy. Electronic
or e-mailed submissions shall be
rejected.

No bid for a construction contract
shall be received or considered by
the Port of Port Townsend unless
the Bidder is registered with the
Washington State Department of
Licenses, as required by RCW
18.27.

Electronic copies of the Contract
Documents and Addendums
are posted on the **Precision
Approach Engineering's
website** at <https://www.preappinc.com> /Bid Documents;
the **QuestCDN Project Number
is: 9767728** on the "Browse
Projects" page. Drawings and
specification files are posted
on the Precision Approach
Engineering's website, with the
drawings viewable free of charge.

Electronic copies of the Contract
Document and Addendums
may be downloaded for a fee of
\$22.00. Addendums to the bid
package will be issued through
the online QuestCDN plan
holders list; therefore, all prime
bidders shall be responsible
for downloading the bid
documents from QuestCDN
in order to be included on the
Plan Holders List. It is imperative
that those who download the
solicitation documents check
the <https://www.preappinc.com> /Bid Documents regularly
for addenda, clarifications, and
other notifications that may be
pertinent, as well as the Supplier
List of Interested Parties.

NOTE: OFFERORS WHO OBTAIN
CONTRACT DOCUMENTS,
SPECIFICATIONS, AND
DRAWINGS FROM PLAN CENTERS
OR OTHER MEANS WILL NOT
APPEAR ON THE REGISTERED
PLAN HOLDERS LIST SHOWN
ON QuestCDN AND WILL NOT
RECEIVE NOTIFICATIONS.

Drawings and Specifications may
be examined at the Engineer's
Washington office, Precision
Approach Engineering, Inc., 1310
Broadway Suite 2B, Bellingham,
WA 98225; (360) 733-1567.

A copy of the Documents may
be obtained from the Engineer's
Oregon office, Precision
Approach Engineering, Inc.
5125 SW Hout Street, Corvallis,
Oregon 97333, phone (541) 754-
0043, upon payment of \$75.00
for each Document. Return of
the Document is not required,
and the amount paid for the
Document is nonrefundable.

This contract is for a public
works project subject to the
Washington State Department
of Labor and Industries (RCW
39.12) and the Davis-Bacon
Act (40 U.S.C. 3141, et seq.).
The Bidder must agree to follow
the requirements and conditions
of employment and minimum
wage rates, as established by the
U.S. Secretary of Labor, or the
Washington State Department
of Labor and Industries, including
any appropriate amendments.
The contractor shall pay the
state or federal prevailing wage
rate, whichever is higher, and
adheres to the most stringent
requirements under this contract.

The PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND
has a DBE contract goal of **6.73%**
in compliance with their 49 CFR
Part 26 program. The goal is a
contractual obligation, and the
CONTRACTOR is directed to refer
to the PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND
for a copy of the Disadvantage
Business Enterprise Program and
goal methodology. The bidder
shall make good faith efforts, as
defined in Appendix A, 49 CFR
Part 26, to meet the contract
goal for DBE participation in the
performance of this contract.

An optional pre-bid video
conference will be held at **10 a.m.
on July 17th, 2025**. No in-person
attendance option is available
for the pre-bid videoconference.
Potential bidders are strongly
encouraged to attend the
videoconference, which can be
accessed at: Zoom link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86225616916?pwd=BFIB4LOSabB35Jjoa9LvKCtBI7D7ra.1>
Meeting ID: 862 2561 6916;
Password: 638843 or via
Dialin: (253) 215-8782
Meeting ID: 862 2561 6916;
Password: 638843

For information concerning
the proposed work or an
appointment to visit the site,
contact Geoff Vaughn, PE,
Precision Approach Engineering,
Inc., telephone 360733-1567 or
541-231-6645.

Dated this 7th day of July 2025.
PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND
Matthew Klontz,
Director of Capital Projects
and Chief Engineer

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Trustee's Sales

**TS #: 24-71716 Title Order #:
240648552-WA-MSO NOTICE
OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** Grantor:
LINDA MARIE JACKSON, A SINGLE
PERSON, AS HER SEPARATE
ESTATE Current beneficiary of the
deed of trust: U.S. BANK TRUST
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION NOT IN
ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT
SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR
RCF 2 ACQUISITION TRUST
Current trustee of the deed of
trust: North Star Trustee, LLC
Current mortgage servicer for the
deed of trust: Selene Finance, LP
Reference number of the deed of
trust: 530997 Parcel Number(s):
9483004404 I. NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the undersigned
**Trustee, North Star Trustee,
LLC** will on **7/25/2025, at 10:00
AM at main entrance Superior
Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson St,
Port Townsend, WA** sell at public
auction to the highest and best
bidder, payable at the time of
sale, the following described real
property, situated in the County
of Jefferson, State of Washington,
to-wit: LOT 8 IN BLOCK 4 OF THE
SUPPLEMENTAL PLAT OF THE
EISENBEIS, ADDITION TO THE
CITY OF PORT TOWNSEND, AS
PER PLAT RECORDED IN VOLUME
2 OF PLATS ON PAGE 24; RECORDS
OF JEFFERSON COUNTY,
WASHINGTON. SITUATE IN THE
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON, STATE
OF WASHINGTON. Commonly
known as: 1936 HAINES STREET
PORT TOWNSEND, WASHINGTON
98368 which is subject to that
certain Deed of Trust dated
1/10/2008, recorded 1/31/2008, as
Instrument No. 530997. The
subject Deed of Trust was
modified by Loan Modification
Agreement recorded as
Instrument 584106 and recorded on
06/02/2014. records of
Jefferson County, Washington,
from LINDA MARIE JACKSON, A
SINGLE PERSON, AS HER
SEPARATE ESTATE, as Grantor(s),
to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE
INSURANCE COMPANY, as
Trustee, to secure an obligation in
favor of Mortgage Electronic
Registration Systems, Inc.
("MERS"), as designated nominee
for FIRST HORIZON HOME LOANS,
A DIVISION OF FIRST TENNESSEE
BANK N.A, beneficiary of the
security instrument, its successors
and assigns, as Beneficiary, the
beneficial interest in which was
assigned to U.S. BANK TRUST
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION NOT IN
ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT
SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR
RCF 2 ACQUISITION TRUST, under
an Assignment recorded under
Auditor's File No. 664740. II. No
action commenced by the
Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is
now pending to seek satisfaction

of the obligation in any Court by
reason of the Borrower's or
Grantor's default on the
obligation secured by the Deed
of Trust. III. The default(s) for
which this foreclosure is made is/
are as follows: Failure to pay when
due the following amounts which
are now in arrears: **PAYMENT
INFORMATION FROM THRU
NO.PMT AMOUNT TOTAL
7/1/2024 Corporate Advances:
03/21/2025 9 \$878.91 \$7910.1
\$3,057.33 LATE CHARGE
INFORMATION TOTAL LATE
CHARGES TOTAL \$195.02
PROMISSORY NOTE
INFORMATION** Note Dated:
1/10/2008 Note Amount:
\$137,500.00 Interest Paid To:
6/1/2024 Next Due Date: 7/1/2024
IV. The sum owing on the
obligation secured by the Deed
of Trust is: Principal \$109,570.37,
together with interest as provided
in the note or other instrument
secured from 6/1/2024, and such
other costs and fees as are due
under the note or other
instrument secured, and as are
provided by statute. V. The
above-described real property
will be sold to satisfy the expense
of sale and the obligation secured
by the Deed of Trust as provided
by statute. The sale will be made
without warranty, express or
implied, regarding title,
possession, or encumbrances on
7/25/2025. The default(s) referred
to in Paragraph III must be cured
by 7/14/2025, (11 days before the
sale date) to cause a
discontinuance of the sale. The
sale will be discontinued and
terminated if at any time before
7/14/2025 (11 days before the
sale) the default as set forth in
Paragraph III is cured and the
Trustee's fees and costs are paid.
Payment must be in cash or with
cashiers or certified checks from a
State or federally chartered bank.
The sale may be terminated any
time after the 7/14/2025 (11 days
before the sale date) and before
the sale, by the Borrower or
Grantor or the holder of any
recorded junior lien or
encumbrance paying the entire
principal and interest secured by
the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees,
and advances, if any, made
pursuant to the terms of the
obligation and/or Deed of Trust,
and curing all other defaults. VI. A
written Notice of Default was
transmitted by the Beneficiary or
Trustee to the Borrower and
Grantor at the following
addresses: NAME ADDRESS
LINDA MARIE JACKSON 1936
HAINES ST PORT TOWNSEND, WA
98368-7857 LINDA MARIE
JACKSON 1936 HAINES STREET
PORT TOWNSEND, WA 98368 by
both first class and certified mail
on 12/27/2024, proof of which is
in the possession of the Trustee;
and the Borrower and Grantor
were personally served
12/27/2024, with said written
Notice of Default or the written
Notice of Default was posted in a
conspicuous place on the real
property described in Paragraph I
above, and the Trustee has
possession of proof of such
service or posting. VII. The Trustee
whose name and address are set
forth below will provide in writing
to anyone requesting it, a
statement of all costs and fees
due at any time prior to the sale.
VIII. The effect of the sale will be
to deprive the Grantor and all
those who hold by, through or
under the Grantor of all their
interest in the above described
property. IX. Anyone having any
objections to this sale on any
grounds whatsoever will be
afforded an opportunity to be
heard as to those objections if
they bring a lawsuit to restrain the
sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130.
Failure to bring such a lawsuit
may result in a waiver of any
proper grounds for invalidating
the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO
OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS – The
purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is
entitled to possession of the
property on the 20 th day
following the sale, as against the
Grantor under the deed of trust
(the owner) and anyone having
an interest junior to the deed of
trust, including occupants and
tenants. After the 20th day
following the sale the purchaser
has the right to evict occupants
and tenants by summary
proceedings under the Unlawful
Detainer Act, Chapter 59.12 RCW.
For tenant-occupied property,
the purchaser shall provide a
tenant with written notice in
accordance with RCW 61.24.060.
**THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP
BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE
SALE OF YOUR HOME.** You have
only **until 90 calendar days
BEFORE the date of sale** listed in
this Notice of Trustee Sale to be
referred to mediation. If this is an
amended Notice of Trustee Sale
providing a 45-day notice of the
sale, mediation must be
requested no later than 25
calendar days BEFORE the date of
sale listed in this amended Notice
of Trustee Sale. **DO NOT DELAY.
CONTACT A HOUSING
COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY
LICENSED IN WASHINGTON
NOW** to assess your situation and
refer you to mediation if you are
eligible and it may help you save
your home. See below for safe
sources of help. **SEEKING
ASSISTANCE** - Housing
counselors and legal assistance
may be available at little or no
cost to you. If you would like
assistance in determining your
rights and opportunities to keep
your house, you may contact the
following: The statewide
foreclosure hotline for assistance
and referral to housing counselors

recommended by the Housing
Finance Commission: Telephone:
1-877-894HOME (1-877-894-
4663) Web site: [http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/
homeownership/](http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/) The United
States Department of Housing
and Urban Development:
Telephone: 1-800-569-4287 Web
site: [http://portal.hud.gov/
hudportal/HUD](http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD) The statewide
civil legal aid hotline for assistance
and referrals to other housing
counselors and attorneys
Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 Web
site: [http://www.ocla.wa.gov/
This office is enforcing a security
interest of your creditor. To the
extent that your obligation has
been discharged by a bankruptcy
court or is subject to an automatic
stay of bankruptcy, this notice is
for informational purposes only
and does not constitute a
demand for payment or any
attempt to collect such
obligation. DATED: 03/18/2025
**North Star Trustee, LLC, as
Trustee** Lisa Hackney, Vice
President of Trustee Operations
Address for service: North Star
Trustee, LLC 6100 219th ST SW,
Suite 480 Mountlake Terrace,
Washington 98043 Trustee Phone
No: \(206\) 866-5345 Trustee Fax
No: \(206\) 374-2252 Beneficiary /
Servicer Phone: \(877\) 735-3637
STATE OF WASHINGTON ss.
COUNTY OF SNOHOMISH I certify
that I know or have satisfactory
evidence that Lisa Hackney is the
person who appeared before me,
and said person acknowledged
that \(he/she\) signed this
instrument, on oath stated that
\(he/she\) was authorized to
execute the instrument and
acknowledged it as a Vice
President of Trustee Operations
of North Star Trustee, LLC to be
the free and voluntary act of such
party for the uses and purposes
mentioned in the instrument.
Dated: 03/18/2025 Jasmine
Turner NOTARY PUBLIC in and for
the State of Washington, residing
at Everett, Washington My
commission expires 3/14/2028
EPP 43059 Pub Dates 06/25 &
07/16/2025](http://www.ocla.wa.gov/)

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Notice to Creditors

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

In the Matter of
the Estate of
JUDITH ANN McCUTCHEN,
Deceased.
No. 25-4-04159-7 SEA
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
[RCW 11.40.010 & .015]
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 thirty days
after the Personal Representative
served or mailed the notice to the
creditor as provided under RCW
11.40.020(3), or four months after
the date of first publication of this
Notice to Creditors. 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: July
2, 2025

Personal Representative:
Lori Banks
Attorney for Personal
Representative:
Scarff Law Firm, PLLC
Bradley Carnie, WSBA #49855
3035 Island Crest Way, Suite 201
Mercer Island, WA 98040
(206) 236-1500

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

In the Estate of:
DOROTHY E. SCHRAMEK,
Deceased.
NO. 25-4-00072-16
PROBATE NOTICE TO
CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.020(2)
The personal representative
named below has been
appointed as personal
representative of this estate. Any
person having a claim against the
decedent must, before the time
the claim would be barred by any
otherwise applicable statute of
limitations, present the claim in
the manner as provided in RCW
11.40.070 by serving on or mailing
to the personal representative or
the personal representative's
attorney at the address stated
below a copy of the claim and
filing the original of the claim with
the court in which the probate

proceedings were commenced.
The claim must be presented
within the later of: (1) Thirty days
after the personal representative
served or mailed the notice to the
creditor as provided under RCW
11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months
after the date of first publication
of the notice. If the claim is not
presented within this time frame,
the claim is forever barred, except
as otherwise provided in RCW
11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar
is effective as to claims against
both the decedent's probate and
nonprobate assets.
Date of Filing Notice
of Creditors:
June 23, 2025
Date of first publication:
July 2, 2025
Personal Representative
Mellaine A. Shade
Attorney for Personal
Representative:
Brittany S. Arnold, WSBA #42586
Address for Mailing or Service:
Cross Sound Law Group, PLLC
19307 8th Avenue NE, Suite C
Poulsbo, WA 98370

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

In the Matter of
the Estate of:
DALE PAUL WHITE,
Deceased
NO. 25-4-00076-16
PROBATE NOTICE
TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.020(2)
The Personal Representative
named below has been
appointed and has qualified
as Administrator of this estate.
Persons having claims against the
decedent must prior to the time
such claims would be barred by
any otherwise applicable statute
of limitations, serve their claims
on the Personal Representative's
attorney of record at the address
stated below AND file an
executed copy of the claim with
the Clerk of this Court within
four months after the date of
first publication of this notice or
within four months after the date
of the filing of the copy of the this
Notice with the Clerk of the Court,
whichever is later or, except under
those provisions included in RCW
11.40.011 and 11.40.013, the claim
will be forever barred. This bar is
effective as to the claims against
both the probate assets and non-
probate assets of the decedent.
Date of first publication: 7/2/25
Administrator
Nathen B. Duck
Attorney for Petitioner
Brittany S. Arnold, WSBA #42586
Address for Mailing or Service:
Cross Sound Law Group, PLLC
19307 8th Avenue NE, Suite C
Poulsbo, WA 98370

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Legal No.212858

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

IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
GLENN W. PIERCY,
Deceased.
NO. 25-4-00737-18
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The Personal Representative
named below has been
appointed as Personal
Representative of this estate. Any
person having a claim against the
decedent must, before the time
the claim would be barred by any
otherwise applicable statute of
limitations, present the claim in
the manner as provided in RCW
11.40.070 by serving on or mailing
to the Personal Representative or
the personal representative's
attorney at the address stated
below a copy of the claim and
filing the original of the claim with
the court in which the probate
proceedings were commenced.
The claim must be presented
within the later of: (1) Thirty days
after the Personal Representative
served or mailed the notice to the
creditor as provided under RCW
11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months
after the date of first publication
of the notice. If the claim is not
presented within this time frame,
the claim is forever barred, except
as otherwise provided in RCW
11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar
is effective as to claims against
both Decedent's probate and
nonprobate assets.
Date of Filing Notice to Creditors
with Clerk of the Court:
July 1, 2025
Date of First Publication
in the Port Townsend Leader
in Jefferson County, WA:
July 9, 2025
Personal Representative:
Maria K. Rigsby
Attorneys for Personal
Representative: Sanchez,
Mitchell,
Eastman & Cure, PSC
Address for Mailing for
Service: 4110 Kitsap Way, Suite
200
Bremerton, WA 98312-2401

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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ECHOES, MEMORIES AND CURIOSITIES

“Echoes, Memories and Curiosities” is a one-man show by Chuck Iffland, an outsider artist whose works spring from his inner visions. The son of painters, musicians and craftsmen, Iffland uses his great-grandfather’s hand tools to turn his dreams and imaginings into sculptures and prints. Noon to 5 p.m. at Northwind Art.

SHOWCASE 2025

A celebration of 14 regional artists at Northwind Art, from Port Townsend, Port Ludlow, Sequim, Seattle and the Kitsap Peninsula. Thursday through Mondays, noon to 5 p.m.

FINNRIVER TASTING TOURS

Join our knowledgeable cidery hosts for guided strolls through Finnriver’s organic fields and orchard, and get a behind-the-scenes glimpse into the inner workings of the cider barn. We’ll follow the journey of the apple, from juice to fermentation to bottling. The quarter-mile loop around the land and cider barn is interwoven with stories of farm history, cidermaking styles, sustainability initiatives, orchard and fermentation facts, and insights into Finnriver’s mission and land partnerships. 3-4 p.m. at Finnriver.

SATURDAY SOUNDS

Featuring local music at the Bishop Block Bottle Shop and Garden. Check out our website to see who’s playing this coming Saturday. 5-7 p.m.

LES INVITA A UN SERVICIO BILINGÜE EN ESPAÑOL

La Iglesia De New Life en Port Townsend les invito a un servicio bilingüe en español el 19 de Julio a las 6 p.m. Habrá una presentación especial del Pastor Ryan Thomas de Valencia, España. Vengan con toda la familia. Habrá algo para los niños y los bebés.

BILINGUAL SERVICE IN SPANISH

New Life Church in Port Townsend invites you to a bilingual Spanish service on July 19 at 6 p.m. There will be a special presentation by Pastor Ryan Thomas from Valencia, Spain. Bring the whole family. There will be something for children and babies.

LIVE ROOTS FOLK, RAGTIME AND JAZZ MUSIC

Hot Damn Scandal finds its songs under park benches and in forgotten alleyways. The resulting outlaw ballads, dirty jazz, circus freakouts, ragtime sea-shanties, string band funk, lone-some heart-breakers and whiskey bottle love songs blend together in a sweet song syrup somewhere, between a ramble and a roar. 7-9 p.m. at Finnriver.

KARAOKE WITH LOUIES WORLD

Come party with Louie and Selena. Sing your favorite songs and dance the night away. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Uptown Pub.

SUNDAY, JULY 20

BRUNCH TIME

The Bishop Block Shop and Garden offers local ingredients and refreshing drinks in a cozy atmosphere. Call for reservations at 360-302-6984. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ECHOES, MEMORIES AND CURIOSITIES

“Echoes, Memories and Curiosities” is a one-man show by Chuck Iffland, an outsider artist whose works spring from his inner visions. The son of painters, musicians and craftsmen, Iffland uses his great-grandfather’s hand tools to turn his dreams and imaginings into sculptures and prints. Noon to 5 p.m. at Northwind Art.

SHOWCASE 2025

A celebration of 14 regional artists at Northwind Art, from Port Townsend, Port Ludlow, Sequim, Seattle and the Kitsap Peninsula. Thursday through Mondays, noon to 5 p.m.

FINNRIVER TASTING TOURS

Join our knowledgeable cidery hosts for guided strolls through Finnriver’s organic fields and orchard, and get a behind-the-scenes glimpse into the inner workings of the cider barn. We’ll follow the journey of the apple, from juice to fermentation to bottling. The quarter-mile loop around the land and cider barn is interwoven with stories of farm history, cidermaking styles, sustainability initiatives, orchard and fermentation facts, and insights into Finnriver’s mission and land partnerships. 3-4 p.m. at Finnriver.

LIVE MUSIC ON THE PATIO

Singer, guitarist, composer and arranger Tom Cox returns to The Keg and I, to play a variety of songs and sounds that are just right for a



Jack Dwyer and Bobby Winstead perform at Manresa Cattle on July 21. Courtesy photo

Sunday afternoon. Musical styles will range from classic pop and rock to jazz, standards and ballads, from the 1960s to the present. 4-6 p.m. at the Keg and I.

DANCE CLUB WITH MARY PURDY

This weekly dance class includes jazz, funk and hip-hop-inspired choreography and “dance club” moves, that allow you to shake that booty in a low-pressure, supportive and fun environment. 5-6 p.m. at 1030 Lawrence St.

LIVE LATIN, WORLD AND FOLK MUSIC

Correo Aereo (Air Mail) is an award-winning multi-instrumental and vocal Latin American world music duo. They perform from the traditions of Venezuela, Argentina and Mexico, as well as original compositions. Their repertoire draws from these lineages, as well as their Indigenous American roots and the African and Sephardic diasporas. 5-7 p.m. at Finnriver.

IMPROV NIGHT

Saltfire Theatre has rekindled community improv nights. Come play. 6 p.m. at 1948 Blaine St.

COMEDY NIGHT BENEFIT

Join the Agency of Port Townsend for a benefit comedy night supporting OWL360’s affordable housing and career pathways programs. Every dollar after the ticket price will be doubled. Come ready to laugh, connect with the community and give big to the next generation of Jefferson County. 6-8 p.m. at the Northwest Maritime Center.

LIVE OLD-TIME FIDDLE MUSIC

The Mississippi Hotdogs, featuring Joe Fulton, Jack Dwyer and friends, play old-time fiddle music and more at the Uptown Pub. 7-8 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 21

TRANSFORMATIVE ALIGNMENT-BASED YOGA THERAPY

Debra Wolfe offers personalized, accessible yoga therapy for chronic pain, injury recovery, stress and anxiety. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9-10:15 a.m. or 10:45 a.m. to noon.

SENIOR NUTRITION MEALS IN PT

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MONDAYS AT THE CASTLE

Bobby Winstead and Jack Dwyer perform bluegrass, old-time, classic country and more on mandolin, guitar and vocals. 5-7 p.m. at the Enchanted Castle Restaurant at Manresa.

CLASSIFIEDS

WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON

In RE the matter of the Estate
Arthur John Hawker
Deceased
NO. 25-4-00082-16
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)
The person named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitation, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to Personal Representative or the Personal Representative’s attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditors as provided under RCW 11.42.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of the first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as to claims against both the decedent’s probate and nonprobate assets.
Personal Representative:
Nancy A. Johnson
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON

In RE the matter of the Estate
Curtis Randall Okerman
Deceased
NO. 25-4-00069-16
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)
The person named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must,

before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitation, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to Personal Representative or the Personal Representative’s attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditors as provided under RCW 11.42.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of the first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as to claims against both the decedent’s probate and nonprobate assets. Date of First Publication June 25, 2025
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Christian S. Okerman
Attorney for Personal Representative
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON

In the matter of the Estate of
Ronald Ray Kletti
Deceased
NO. 25-4-00081-16
NON-PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)
The notice agent named below has elected to give notice to creditors of the above-named decedent. As of the date of the filing of a copy of this notice with the court, the notice agent has no knowledge of any other person acting as notice agent or of the appointment of a personal representative of the decedent’s estate in the state of Washington. According to the records of the court as are available on the date of the filing of this notice with the court, a cause number regarding the decedent has not been issued to another notice agent and a personal representative of the decedent’s estate has not been appointed. 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 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to the notice agent or the notice agent’s attorney

at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the notice agent’s declaration and oath were filed. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the notice agent served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.42.020(2) (c); or (2) Four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.42.050 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent’s probate and nonprobate assets. Date of First Publication July 2, 2025.
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Notice Agent
Robert G. Bowen
WSBA# 41382
Attorney for the Notice Agent
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Legal No.212861

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

In RE the matter of the Estate
Chester J. Prudhomme, Jr.
Deceased
NO. 25-4-00073-16
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)
The person named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitation, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to Personal Representative or the Personal Representative’s attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditors as provided under RCW 11.42.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of the first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.42.051 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent’s probate and nonprobate assets.
Personal Representative:
Brian Prudhomme
Date of First Publication
July 9, 2025

Attorney for Personal Representative
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Notice to Creditors

The personal representative named below has been appointed personal representative of the estate of Fred Heywood III, who died on May 31, 2025. 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 approved 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. The claim must be presented within the latter of: (1) thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent’s probate and non-probate assets. Personal Representative for the Estate of Fred Heywood III:
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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF KITSAP

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
DONALD E. COOPER,
DECEASED
NO. 25-4-00636-18
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative’s attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as

FOOLS BOWL PUB TRIVIA

At the Uptown Pub. 8-9 p.m. Free to play.

TUESDAY, JULY 22

STORYTIME IN THE PARK

Join us at the Chetzemoka Park gazebo for an outdoor storytime designed to build early literacy skills through stories, rhymes, songs and full-body movement. Please dress for the weather, and bring a blanket or cushions to sit on. All ages are welcome. 10:30-11 a.m.

OUTDOOR STORYTIME IN QUILCENE

Join us for an energetic outdoor storytime, rain or shine. 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, but all ages are welcome. 10:30-11 a.m. at Worthington Park.

SUMMER FUN FOR KIDS

Are you keeping track of your reading? Use your earned Summer Reading Creature Card sets in a face-off challenge, or grab your starter pack, which includes three cards. Design and decorate a jigsaw puzzle, with two difficulty levels available, and level up your reading with a new book to take home. 11 a.m. to noon at Worthington Park.

SENIOR NUTRITION MEALS IN PT

Coastal Community Action Program is serving senior nutrition meals at the Port Townsend Community Center. Mondays through Fridays from noon to 1:00 p.m. No reservations required. Ages 60 and older. Call the Port Townsend Senior Association for more information at 360-385-9007.

CHESS NIGHT

Every Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. at Aldrich’s Market, upstairs, at 940 Lawrence St. in Port Townsend. Open to all ages, skill levels and interests.

NINE BALL TOURNAMENT

Every Tuesday from 7:30-11:30 p.m. at the Hilltop Tavern. Race to two wins. Alternative breaks. Call Seth at 360-531-2185 with questions.

OPEN MIC

Show off your skills and see what locals have to offer. 9-11 p.m. at the Uptown Pub. Music, comedy and poetry.

provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent’s probate and nonprobate assets.
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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF KITSAP

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ROXIANNE L. MORRIS,
DECEASED
NO. 25-4-00680-18
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative’s attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent’s probate and nonprobate assets.
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Man pleads to second degree domestic violence, gets three months jail

LEADER STAFF

A Forks man pled guilty to second-degree domestic violence and will serve three months in jail, according to a news release from Jefferson County Prosecuting Attorney James Kennedy.

Kennedy announced on July 11 that Arthur R. Ellis was convicted on domestic violence charges stemming from an assault on May 28, at a residence on the West End of Jefferson County. In addition to three months, Ellis will spend an additional twelve months in community custody that includes domestic violence treatment and substance abuse treatment. He has also agreed to a 10-year no-contact order.

Based on his criminal history, Ellis had a sentencing range of three to nine months.

Kennedy praised the collaborative efforts of the Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office (JCSO) and Quinault Tribal Police in responding swiftly and thoroughly to

the incident.

“This case demonstrates the importance of coordinated law enforcement action and a victim-centered approach to addressing domestic violence,” Kennedy stated. “We are all committed to ensuring that perpetrators of such heinous acts face justice.”

Court records show that on May 28 at about 10:34 p.m. Jefferson County Emergency Dispatch received a 911 call reporting a domestic violence incident on Clearwater Road in Forks.

The caller reported that the victim had been assaulted by her husband, Ellis. JCSO deputies, Quinault Tribal Police officers, and an aid unit responded to the scene.

Upon arrival, officers met with the victim who was treated for visible injuries, including a laceration beneath her left eye, bruising on her neck and upper chest, and abrasions on her forearms and knee.

In a recorded interview conducted at

Kalaloch Lodge, the victim detailed a harrowing assault. She reported that after a disagreement over music, Ellis became enraged, grabbed her by the hair, and slammed her face into the floor. She described being punched in the face, choked, and having her head repeatedly struck against the ground. Ms. Hicks managed to escape to the 911 caller’s residence after briefly fending off her attacker, who pursued her as she fled.

“I commend the bravery of Ms. Hicks for coming forward and cooperating with law enforcement to hold her abuser accountable,” said Kennedy. “Her detailed account, corroborated by physical evidence and prompt reporting, was critical to securing this conviction.”

On May 29, after being notified that Ellis had returned to the residence, deputies arrested him. During questioning, Ellis claimed the victim had attacked him but provided no clear recollection of the incident. He was booked into the Jefferson County Jail on charges of

second-degree domestic violence assault, strangulation, and fourth-degree domestic violence, assault.

Kennedy said the conviction underscores Jefferson County’s dedication to combating domestic violence and protecting survivors. The sentencing, finalized on July 11, imposes a three-month custodial term, with additional conditions to ensure victim safety and offender accountability.

The Jefferson County Prosecutor’s Office encourages anyone experiencing domestic violence to seek help through local resources, including the JCSO and community support services.

For further information or to report domestic violence, contact the Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office at (360) 385-3831 or Dove House Advocacy Services in Port Townsend at (360) 385-5292 for the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-SAFE (7233).

POLICE LOG

The Port Townsend Police Department logged a total of 165 calls from July 4-10, and conducted 24 traffic stops. Calls such as domestic violence and suicides are left out of the call log, so as not to retraumatize victims and loved ones.

JULY 4: Police received two calls regarding fireworks on the Fourth of July.

- Officers responded to a violation of a court order, determined that a violation had occurred, and took the suspect into custody, before booking him into the Jefferson County Jail.

JULY 5: Officers responded to an assault call at a local park. Through their investigation, officers developed probable cause,

and arrested a suspect for multiple crimes. The suspect was booked into the Jefferson County Jail.

- Police received a call from a concerned citizen regarding federal immigration enforcement actions taking place in Port Townsend. Officers assured the citizen that immigration enforcement is not part of the Port Townsend Police Department’s purview.

JULY 6: Officers located a suspect with an outstanding arrest warrant. The suspect was taken into custody and booked into the Jefferson County Jail.

- A set of Honda keys were found downtown and turned into Port Townsend Police officers. If they’re yours, they are in safekeeping at the Port Townsend Police Department.

JULY 7: Officers responded to a non-injury traffic collision. Officers assisted with the exchange of information.

- Officers responded to a report of an assault. A short time later, the victim contacted officers and changed their mind, stating that they no longer wanted to assist with prosecution.

JULY 8: Officers located an individual with an outstanding arrest warrant. The suspect was taken into custody and booked into the Jefferson County Jail.

- Officers responded to a report of a tree down, blocking West Sims Way. Due to the size of the tree, West Sims Way was shut down for an extended period of time, fortunately late at night.

JULY 9: Officers responded to an auto theft. The vehicle had been taken sometime over the holiday weekend. The investigation is ongoing.

- Officers responded to an alarm call. Responding officers contacted multiple individuals, and determined they were employees who were authorized to be on site after hours.

JULY 10: Officers responded to a welfare check, after an individual had been locked in a bathroom at a gas station for nearly two hours. Officers responded to the scene, and issued a trespass admonishment at the business’ request.

- Officers responded to a harassment call. Responding officers determined that no crime had been committed, and explained the process for applying for an anti-harassment order.

SHERIFF’S LOG

The Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office responded to a total of 359 calls for service from July 4-11. Deputies conducted 83 traffic stops, of which 2 resulted in criminal (misdemeanor or felony) charges.

JULY 5: A deputy stopped a vehicle in the Quilcene area, upon recognizing the driver had a suspended driver’s license. The driver was criminally cited for the offense.

- A deputy assisted East Jefferson Fire Rescue

with locating a hiker near Anderson Lake, who had gotten stuck after following a rough trail. The hiker was located and extracted from the spot they’d become stuck in, uninjured.

JULY 6: A deputy took a report of harassment between neighbors in the Quilcene area. The person reporting the harassment just wanted it documented.

JULY 7: A Kala Point area resident reported having captured a stray cat. The caller was contacted, and reported they would be taking the cat

to the animal shelter the following day.

- A caller in the area of the paper mill reported a man with a pitbull screaming and yelling at people. The man was contacted, and agreed to cease his poor behavior.

JULY 8: An assault took place in the Glen Cove area after two coworkers had parked their motorcycles near each other. When one left, the other motorcycle was tipped over. The tipped motorcycle’s owner tackled the other person, and a fight ensued. Charges have been filed.

JULY 9: A junk RV was left unoccupied and turned off at the intersection of Irondale Road and 7th Avenue. The RV was towed away, as it was blocking the entire roadway.

JULY 10: Deputies responded to an interrupted burglary in Hadlock. Several juveniles were implicated in the crime. One was arrested after being chased down by one of the victims. The others were figured out after a stolen motorbike was recovered.

JULY 11: Deputies and a Port Townsend Police officer responded to the Old Alcohol Plant, after it was reported to be on fire. The arriving law enforcement units were first on scene, and assisted with evacuating the building, after noting the top story was visibly on fire through the windows, and noting the fire alarm system failed to activate. They further assisted fire crews with navigating to the fire, and with various other tasks.

Housing: Candidates agree on the city’s general direction, and differ on golf course

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elements that make up the plan — is teeing up to be the top issue in the election for the city council.

One position — left vacant by Ben Thomas — has three candidates: Fred Obee, Dylan Quarles and Mikki Porter.

All three agree the city council is generally on the right track in the housing front, with talk of removing barriers for developers and allowing for greater density within city limits.

Where Obee differs is whether a parcel of the Camas Prairie Golf Course is fair game for development. He says no.

“What we all want is to be able to encourage denser development around town, and they appear to be trying to do that,” Obee said. “There needs to be a broader mix of housing across the city and there’s a lot of projects in the pipeline that are going to deliver some affordable housing.”

Quarles echoed those sentiments while also saying he wouldn’t rule out developing the golf course.

“Some of the work I saw being done at the last council meeting is exactly the kind of stuff we need to be talking to, you know, increasing density, lifting some of the restrictions that have backfired and had a chilling effect on building especially where middle and low-income houses are concerned,” he said.

Porter made

similar remarks.

“I think we are on the right track, but right now, it’s just a bandage on the big scheme of things,” he said. “We aren’t going to tackle affordable housing until we come together as a community and make some sacrifices.”

The city’s short-term plan listed in the housing draft element says it will “update zoning and development codes to allow more middle housing in strategic areas like neighborhood nodes, downtown, uptown and key corridors.”

“Updated zoning fosters energy-efficient building standards, mixed-use developments, and green infrastructure, helping mitigate climate change impacts,” wrote Emma Bolin, the city’s planning director. “In essence, evolving our zoning regulations is a proactive approach to creating livable, equitable and sustainable communities that meet current needs and prepare for future challenges.”

The long list of policy initiatives range from expanding density and creating livable streetscapes to applying incentives to support affordable housing construction and expanding partnership efforts with non-profits to manage such projects.

Beyond that, the draft housing plan mentions the city will assess publicly owned land to determine whether it could be offered for affordable or workforce housing development in

partnership with mission-aligned developers. That initiative wasn’t included in the 2016 plan.

“This would be an update to an existing inventory of all city-owned land, not specific to the golf park or any other property,” Bolin wrote, explaining that the existing inventory was “instrumental in identifying the site for the 7th Haven apartments affordable housing development.”

For years, the city has been vying to rezone a portion of the Camas Prairie Golf Course for a housing development — an intention included in the lease signed between the city and the Friends of the Golf Park in December of 2024.

Commissioners, city staff and council members reviewed the rezoning proposal in December before voting to delay it, citing insufficient information and the lack of staff time to move forward.

Bolin told The Leader that “the golf course is not the primary focus of the drafted housing and land use elements” and that the plan acts as a roadmap for communities to accommodate growth while respecting the environment, supporting the economy and enhancing the quality of life for residents.

She continued, writing that the plan wouldn’t streamline the city’s rezoning efforts, and that it doesn’t explicitly include changes to the golf park.

Two of the three candidates for city council — Dylan Quarles and Mikki Porter — are open to the idea of assessing public land, like the golf course, for housing as long as it’s approached thoughtfully and with public input.

“I support the city utilizing whatever property that it owns to address the houses crisis, but that process of using that land needs to be public and it needs to take into account the voices of the community that is going to impact because ultimately, it is their land that the city would be choosing to offer up to meet this crisis,” Quarles said.

Porter is wary of the city’s past with affordable housing projects, but agrees the conversation needs to continue.

“I think there are a lot of reasons for a development to be there, with how close it is to amenities that people would probably need, like the food banks. But I think a lot of people in the community don’t trust the city to plan and manage it after Cherry Street and Evans Vista,” he said. “It seems like there is a tendency for things to get lost.”

Obee, on the other hand, vehemently disagrees with any use of public land for housing, especially the golf course.

“I think, if you look back on history, it’s pretty hard to find an example where public land was preserved and that turned out to be a bad idea,” he said. “On the

other hand, you can find lots of tragic examples where important landscapes were transformed by bad development. The golf course should stay the golf course.”

He cited the city’s land use capacity analysis as partial justification for his stance.

That analysis, conducted by the Leland Consulting Group, found that the city has sufficient land use capacity to meet its housing goals for all income levels under current zoning.

“So why do people think we need to carve up open space, which is what we are going to need? I mean, if you read other cities’ studies, it says as the population grows, you’re going to need more recreational space for people,”

Obee said. “It just is diametrically opposed to what we should be doing, you know, carving up the golf course.”

The city’s 2025 budget discusses a housing site study on the golf course to study options for housing on a portion of it. Funding was not allocated at the time, but depending on the city’s remaining American Rescue Plan Act Fund, it may be added through supplemental budget or included as part of the 2026 budget, Bolin wrote.

Ballots for the Aug. 5 primary will be mailed on July 16. Voter resources can be found on the Jefferson County website at co.jefferson.wa.us/1272/Voter-Resources.

LAND USE CAPACITY ANALYSIS

The city retained a consultant to work on the master plan and conduct a land use analysis for the to determine independently whether it needed to change zoning to further housing needs. Draft of the analysis, found on the city’s website, states that “Port Townsend has sufficient land capacity to meet its housing targets at all income bands, under current zoning, after deducting critical areas, areas not served by infrastructure, and applying market factor reduction.”

The study also notes that land capacity alone doesn’t guarantee that the necessary housing will be built and provides resources to help cities prioritize policies and programs that remove barriers to development.

The city retained Leland Consulting Group — a consultant team led by SCJ Alliance — in 2024 to complete an analysis of land capacity as part of its Comprehensive Plan update.

A contract with SCJ Alliance, dated January 29, 2024, sets the total amount paid to the group as not exceeding \$376,799 for their work on the plan.

Of that, \$12,840 was budgeted for the land capacity analysis.

City expenses are growing too fast, so stop complaining and let’s find solutions

Last week Mayor David Faber wrote a column questioning The Leader’s coverage of city finances, even as he acknowledged it was accurate. Most notably, Faber wrote that the 88% growth in General Fund expenses over five years is misleading because it’s partly based on budget numbers, not just actual revenues and expenditures. He also says it creates a “deeply incorrect perception” because, among other things, the city is adept at over-budgeting and under-spending.

The 88% figure stems from the story I wrote for the March 12 Leader quoting adopted city budgets. I had been stunned to realize expenses rose so much in five years, and couldn’t think of a comparable example in my decade of reporting or several decades working in local government. I triple-checked the math before interviewing the city manager to confirm it.

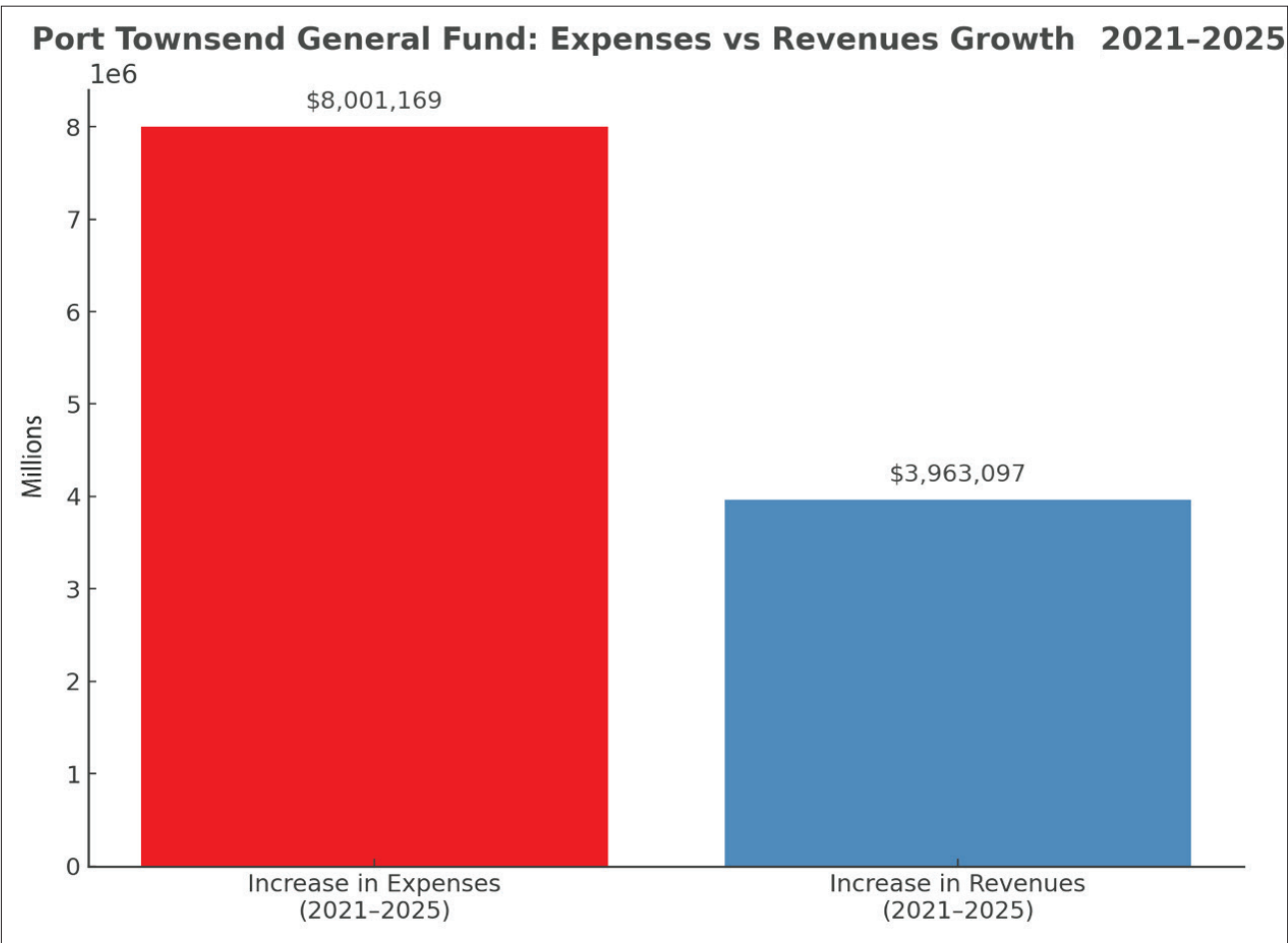
Imagine your household’s income is \$100,000 and your total household expenses are \$100,000. You can’t increase spending to \$188,000 if your income only rises to \$133,000. But the city has been doing exactly that by drawing down General Fund reserves.

EXPENSES > REVENUES

City budgets show General Fund expenses grew from \$9,090,054 (actual) in 2021 to \$17,091,223 (budgeted) in 2025, an increase of 88% or more than four times the rate of inflation.

Even if 2025 actual expenses turn out to be, say, 10% lower (\$15,400,000), they would be growing 69%, or more than three times faster than inflation.

But the growth of



Over five years, Port Townsend’s General Fund expenses grew \$8,001,169 or 88%, while revenues grew just \$3,963,097 or 33%, according to city budgets.

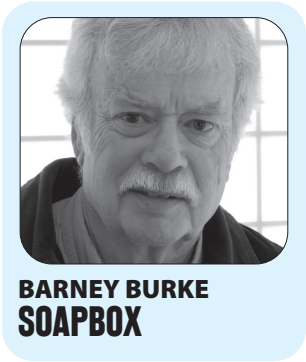
General Fund expenses is only one half of the problem.

General Fund revenues grew from \$12,122,814 (actual) in 2021 to \$16,085,911 (budgeted) in 2025. That’s an increase of just 33%. In other words, General Fund expenses are growing more than twice as fast as revenues. Moreover, the city drew \$1 million from reserves to balance its 2025 budget, and we’re expecting a dip in lodging and sales tax revenues this year because Canadians are staying home.

You don’t need to be a CPA to understand why the city can’t stay on this trajectory.

FINANCIAL CLARITY – THEN SOLUTIONS

Instead of quibbling over whether expenses grew precisely 88% or some other large amount, I wish



the mayor would simply disavow the misperception that expenses can continue growing more than twice as fast as revenues. Only then can we all move on to the important thing: solutions.

The much-touted Sustainability Initiative is not a solution or a strategy. It’s one tool. Specifically, it’s a list of ways to increase spending with higher taxes and fees, and its most plausible ideas have been implemented. It outlines two scenarios, one increasing revenues by \$4.8 million

annually and the other by \$10.6 million. In addition to boosting funds for city services and housing, it recommended allocating the largest share of these new revenues to replacing the pool (47% and 33%, respectively), a recommendation that has since been set aside.

The mayor also noted the financial challenges faced by all cities in Washington, especially the 1% cap on increasing property tax revenues. There are no easy or painless ways to backfill with other revenues, as the Sustainability Initiative illustrates. Reasonable or not, the property tax limit underscores the need for every city — including ours — to be cost-conscious.

Port Townsend has been paying a premium for consulting services due to unfilled positions and other reasons, but the

\$1.89 million Faber referenced isn’t the entire amount spent on consultants. It did not include the city’s retention of Robert Half, a high-end global business consulting firm and its \$4,316 a week finance manager, from September 2023 through mid-July 2025, when the city hired a finance manager. The cost of that consultant, and another Half consultant still working here, handling payroll, totaled \$579,573 through June 2 of 2025, or roughly \$8,000 per week, according to city records. This is about \$600,000 in addition to the \$1.89 million — closer to \$2.5 million — and that total doesn’t include all outside consultants and professional services.

Recently, the city started sending out a full-color, glossy magazine marketing Port Townsend to everyone in Port

Townsend. Presumably, it’s the work of the city’s full-time marketing director, but why? To make ourselves feel good about how lucky we are to live here?

A FEW IDEAS

Instead of picking apart accurate reporting, let’s consider alternatives.

A wiser investment of our money and ideas than marketing would be hiring an experienced economic development manager and crafting an economic development plan. That person would work in concert with EDC Team Jefferson, local businesses and businesses looking to launch, relocate or expand here, etc.

Marketing is not economic development. I know; I did economic development for 13 years in Mountain View, Calif. That city, where Google is headquartered, recognizes the wisdom of growing its economic base to grow city revenues instead of simply raising taxes and fees. The Olympic Peninsula isn’t Silicon Valley, but if city officials anywhere think economic development is a job for everyone except city government, they are mistaken.

An even simpler idea? How about some belt-tightening, just as we all must do with our household budgets. There are some dark clouds on the horizon with financial shifts at the state, federal and global levels. Maybe we can use consultants more sparingly, and when they are necessary, not keep them on retainer for years. The city pays very good salaries, but let’s not pay above market. And let’s advertise all job openings to make sure we’re recruiting and hiring the most qualified people.

LETTERS

Recycling setback

Good news that we can recycle glass again, but let’s be honest. 1. It isn’t user-friendly, exchanging curbside pickup for individual householders’ travel to the Jeffco solid waste facility. That guarantees lower recycling levels. 2. Carbon-wise, it’s a mess, since thousands of people will have to drive individually to the facility to dump their glass. That’s a lot of cars and a lot of Co2. 3, glass recycling has long been

one of three core recycling functions through Olympic Disposal (along with metals/plastics and paper/cardboard). That key service has now been axed, even as solid waste disposal fees continue to escalate very sharply. PT residents now pay significantly more for significantly less. City Council, please focus and act, and respond to this letter. Thanks.

Robert A. Kapp
Port Townsend



Rooted in PT

My family and I fell in love with Port Townsend four years ago, arriving in January 2024 after 28 years in our last home. There were many reasons why Port Townsend called out to me, from its wonderful people to its inviting inclusivity as a place where all perspectives and sensibilities are welcomed.

One of the ways I gained a broader view of the community was through the writing of Dylan James Quarles, particularly “A Secret History of Port Townsend” a series. These novellas utilize his knowledge as a Port Townsend native and reflect his skill as a storyteller. All of it is rooted in Dylan’s abiding love and fascination for this place where he grew up and lives as a writer, husband, father, and hopefully, soon, as a public servant.

I endorse Dylan for Port

Townsend City Council because his perspective on the concerns of our city is broad enough to encompass an understanding of how we must balance the tourist trade for local businesses (including the off season) with enriching support for residents struggling with the increasing cost of housing and basic living expenses. His history here, now with a family he’s committed to raising here, qualifies him in unique ways to well serve our citizens. With the general population hovering around 55+, Dylan brings perspective from the younger generation. His focus will be on continuing to nurture the qualities which make Port Townsend a special place to live for the generations that are still to come.

His talent as a writer, a conjurer of worlds rooted both in his/our reality and in his imagination, also make him especially

qualified to be receptive to points of view he may not share. Dylan understands the value of every voice. These are the reasons why I support his candidacy.

Dennis Cozzalio
Port Townsend, WA

Extremophile or controlophile

If you’re fascinated with quantum fluctuations, and rarely wear socks that match, you’re likely an engineer not a biologist so you probably don’t know about extremophiles. Normally we think of extremophiles as organisms that are able to live in extreme environments, i.e. worms that live around hydrothermal vents (Pompeii worms) or organisms that can thrive in a high acid environment (Acidophils). If you live in the southwest being a hyperthermophile would be a definite advantage. Being able to tolerate

extreme temperatures is going to be a necessity in many more places in the very near future, but if you truly understand quantum fluctuations (or can hear the sound of one hand clapping) you might already be an extremophile. Believing that ultranationalist authoritarian political ideologies that suppress dissent and promote militarism (formally identified as fascism) are going to lead to a more peaceful world, strongly suggests you are a controlophile, which is just a cubit short of being an extremophile. Being a controlophile is quite fashionable today, so unless our current political environment changes drastically, you will fit right in as we continue to stretch the limits of what is considered legal, rational, and not at all extreme.

Verrall Hoover
Langley

Fires, emergencies, and so much more — this community cares

My good friend Pat lived in a sweet cottage in a rural New England town. She was active, independent, and happy. And then she had a small stroke. Pat recovered well, but her family insisted she move in with them. In truth, she could have stayed in her home if she had access to some hands-on assistance. All she needed were a few safety measures installed in the house. An upgraded shower and tub with safety bars, railing installed around the deck and down the deck steps and someone to check on her once a week would have kept my friend independent.

Recently, a relaxing meal with Geoff Masci, district four fire commissioner, former mayor, and buddy from our east coast childhood days, put me on to exactly what Pat could have used. And we have those helping hands right here in our community.



CAROLE MARSHALL
AGING IN GOOD SPIRITS

Geoff’s exuberance for a program run by our fire department sent me straight to our fire chief, Bret Black, to learn more about the East Jefferson Fire Rescue Fire CARES program. Both Geoff and Bret set the stage for this column.

CARES, the Community Assistance Referral and Education Services, supported through grant funding, addresses non-emergency needs proactively. Grant funding has been received from the Association of Washington Cities, Olympic Community of Health and Behavioral Health Advisory Committee.

EJFR Fire CARES program, in partnership with Believe in Recovery, has been in operation since January 2023. Believe in Recovery adds a mental/behavioral health specialist experienced in substance use counselling to the firefighter’s team. The Fire

CARES program has received the Future is Bright Award “In recognition of empathetic, responsive, and kind service that provides a brighter future for rural health.”

So, what are some of the non-emergency community issues these dedicated folks handle? Falls are a big concern, and the CARES program can provide fall prevention equipment such as grab bars and other home safety modifications. Homelessness and failure to thrive are areas that can be addressed as well as behavioral health and general assistance. I took a look at the 2024 connections made and referral statistics for the program. The list is impressive. Food bank, medical equipment, housing services, detox, victim services, employment support, veteran and military assistance, home health, transportation, insurance services, senior support, mental health services, medical office visits. CARES covers a lot of ground.

To date, the Fire CARES program has been fully funded by grants, but 2026 will bring a financial shortfall. I, for

one, don’t want to see that happen. Many years ago, working as a medical assistant, I saw people fall through the cracks who were out of the 911 realm but needed non-emergency help. Ninety-year-old Annie with no close family and few able-bodied friends needing home health and transportation to medical appointments and the grocery. A young patient in need of proper housing and mental health services. Audrey, new to the area and unaware of the senior services available. A nameless, disheveled gentleman sitting on the curb. The patient who talked my ear off because I was the only human she saw that week. Today our Fire CARES program is there for them, no longer just emergency reactive but also proactive, helping folks preserve their independence and a decent way of life.

Let’s keep the good stuff going. If you can get involved with a grant or possible partnership, do it through the Olympic Community of Health website. And if you need non-emergency assistance, or know of someone who does,

simply connect with the Fire CARES program also through the Olympic Community of Health website, olympicconnect.org.

I asked Bret what his position as fire chief and the Fire CARES program mean to him. His dedication and enthusiasm made me think I could write an entire column on just that question, but we narrowed it down a bit when he pointed to a quote on the cover of the East Jefferson Fire Rescue Annual Report. “Protecting life and property while providing compassionate service that meets the needs of our varied community through prevention, education, and emergency response.”

I’ve lived here for 30 years and have grumbled about many of the changes made around town. This program is something to be proud of, respect, and support.

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Whose thoughts? Whose power? Reclaiming our voice in a noisy world

“You have to act as if it were possible to radically transform the world. And you have to do it all the time.”

So spoke longtime activist Angela Davis during a post-lecture Q&A at Southern Illinois University Carbondale on February 13, 2014. It’s a wonderful call to action, albeit paraphrased by someone who did not record that part of the lecture. And I found it on Facebook, in a post from longtime LGBTQ+ and feminist activist, KPTZ media personality and former Port Townsend resident Ellen Bonjorno.

Not all that sounds as good and affirming as Davis’s response, and that circulates regularly on social media, is real, however. About a month ago, social media abounded in memes and quotes from the world’s first American pope, Pope Leo XIV. One read, “You cannot follow both Christ and the cruelty of kings. A leader who mocks the weak, exalts himself, and preys on the innocent is not sent by God. He is sent to test you. And many are failing.”

What a compelling and provocative statement. Many of us wish we could speak so clearly, so directly, and pack so much into so relatively few words.

That was preceded by Pope Leo’s glorious statement about woke-ness as the path forward: “To be called ‘woke’ in a world that sleeps through suffering is no insult — it is the Gospel. Woke means awakened by compassion. Guided by truth. Humbled by grace. Committed to justice — not just for some, but for all.”

Upon reading these quotes, many people around the world rejoiced. Instead of moving backwards to the beliefs and teachings of reactionary Pope Benedict XVI (2005-2013) or Mussolini supporter Pope Pius

XI (1922-1939), the Catholic Church was moving forward with a spiritual leader who condemned authoritarianism, championed the downtrodden, and advocated justice for all. He’s just the pope so many were praying for.

Just one issue. Pope Leo has made many wonderful, compassionate, and hope-filling statements. He’s even indicated, through the head of the Vatican’s doctrine office, Cardinal Victor Manuel Fernández, that he will likely continue to bless couples in same-sex relationships without, as of now, issuing any formal approval of their “irregular unions.” But he never said any of this.

Therein lies the problem. Our very human need for validation and



JASON VICTOR SERINUS
AS I SEE IT

support for our beliefs — for signs that we are anything but alone, that what we suspect is true, and that what we hope for can become reality — often seduces us into embracing statements and news reports that are anything but true.

Even former Labor Secretary Robert Reich, who regularly offers insights into what’s going down in America and beyond,

can be seduced.

On June 23, when Reich sent out a 1,400-word statement from Liz Cheney that called the Democratic Party on its “bullshit” and demanded immediate strategy changes and actions, I excitedly shared it through social media. Oops. Too fast. Word circulated that it was authored by Dr. Pru Lee of the University of Virginia Center for Politics and lifted from the Facebook group, Liz Cheney/Adam Kinzinger Against Trump, in which she posted it.

How ironic that so many of us, who continually war against misinformation and passive subjugation to authorities, frequently mirror and perpetuate the exact behavior we wish to change.

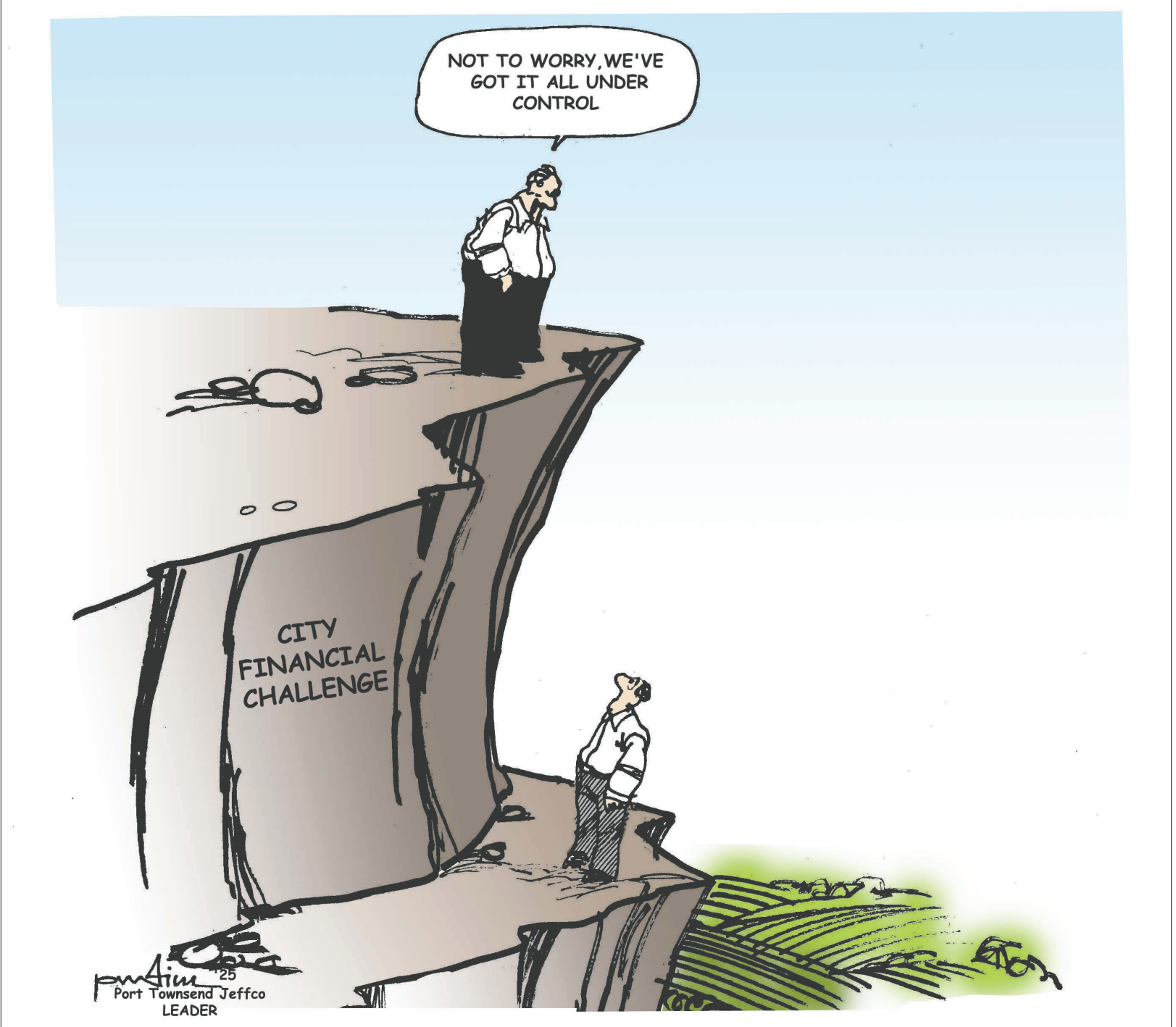
Ultimately, the question each of us must ask ourselves is who are we trying to convince? Is it others, or is it ourselves? If it’s ourselves, what part of ourselves do we not trust? Why are we always quoting the words and guidance of others rather than searching within ourselves, listening deeply, finding our own words of truth, and following our own inner guidance? Why are we making others into our gods rather than embracing the god within?

We live in an increasing perilous age where many of the people we’ve elected to help create the society we want are struggling to make a difference. Even the most dedicated of the lot, including our beleaguered city officials, are

having a hard time of it. It is up to each of us, each in our way, to act. But unless we find a way to listen deeply and trust the guidance we receive, the path forward will be muddy at best.

Forget about posting and reposting endless memes. If post you must, create your own memes, and give yourself the credit. As you contemplate how you can possibly change someone’s minds, make sure you know what’s going on in, and trust, your own.

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Tending our water and taking time to understand and honor it



BY BEAR BELLE AND ANGELA GYURKO

We turn a handle and water flows, covering our hands as we wash them, disappearing down the drain. Most of us don’t actively think about how precious that water is. Often, we lose sight of the value of a thing once it becomes routine. Some people in our county don’t have access to clean water, yet others have forgotten what water truly is: life.

According to National Geographic, only 1.2 percent of the earth’s water is suitable for drinking. In Jefferson County, we can look towards the Olympic Mountains on a clear day and see our water stored in the snow that gleams in the sunshine.

In the 80’s, the Olympic snowpack never disappeared from view. Hiking to Appleton Pass, you’d see deep snow in the ravines and under the trees all summer. The October rains made only a slight dent in the snow before the temperatures froze again. Looking at the Olympics from the shoreline, snow was always there.



Bear Belle and Angela Gyurko. *Courtesy photo*

Our snowpack in 2025 is at 89 percent of historical averages, better than our 2024 snowpack of 60 percent, not as good as the 94 percent snowpack of 2023, but better than the 85 percent of 2022.

Maybe your eyes glazed over at the numbers, so think of this: for four years, our winter precipitation has not been enough to replenish the snowpack that supplies our summer water.

We drove to our reservoir and paused at the fence and barbed wire. When something is valuable, you guard it. There’s a distinction, however, between a valuable commodity

for sale and a necessary life force to safeguard.

“The Lakota phrase “Mní wičhóni” (Water is life) was the protest anthem from Standing Rock, but it also has a spiritual meaning rooted in Indigenous world views. For Native Americans, water does not only sustain life, it is sacred,” which is from the 2018 Bioneers Indigenous Forum Presentation. This empowering statement acknowledges the interconnectedness we see; every fauna and flora plays a critical role in our watershed.

Walking down the road, there are places where we hear the creek, but trees, ferns,

and brambles shield the water from view. We can actively see our forest not only protecting the water but creating it. The trees carry rivers in their canopies. Autumn snows balance on branches and ferns, staying cold in the air rather than being absorbed into the still-warm earth. Spring rains get broken into mist rather than falling directly on the snow, stretching out the time before all the snow melts.

Watersheds in the Olympics are under attack, but barbed wire fencing can’t protect our water from plans to sell the forests essential to our water for timber. We

WHAT CAN YOU DO?
RECONNECT WITH OUR WATER:

1. Look at the snow on the Olympic Mountains each week. Can you still see it? Think about the snow, but not with a worry that it might go away for good, but with reverence and gratitude.
2. Seek out the streams and creeks that flow across this land. Watch Chimacum Creek flow under Rhody Drive and past H.J. Carroll Park. Can you imagine a future when the creek flows strongly throughout summer? Can you volunteer with community projects to restore the native habitat around our waterways?
3. Notice the forested hillsides and valleys preserving and filtering our water. Stay informed on efforts to log them.
4. Explore how gratitude can shape your use of water in and around where you live. Create space in your morning and bedtime washing rituals to think about water. Can we talk more about water use in the casual conversations we have as we move through our days?

Every drop of water is a gift. This summer, we challenge all of us to approach the dry days with a better appreciation for our water and for the mountains and forests that preserve this community-supporting life force.

see this along the Elwha River, which provides water to Clallam County.

Public Lands Commissioner

Upthegrove said the department’s scientists have seen no evidence that logging along the watershed approved by his predecessor will hurt Port Angeles’ water supply, although Port Angeles City Council members, environmental activists, and the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe advise against it.

In “The Serviceberry: Abundance and Reciprocity in the Natural World,” author Robin Kimmerer states, “It pains me to know

that an old-growth forest is “worth” far more as lumber than as the lungs of the Earth.”

As we think about state plans to log Olympic forests and national discussions about selling National Forest land, we ask, “What actions can we as a community take to protect this sacred water?”

Bear Belle and Angela Gyurko sit on the Local 20/20 Steering Council. Local 20/20 is a grassroots organization focused on building a regenerative, sustainable, resilient, and compassionate community.

Brinnon Resort’s long road to reality — too little but hopefully not too late

On May 27 our County Commissioners issued a letter voicing unanimous support for a Master Planned Resort (MPR) at Pleasant Harbor in Brinnon. Anyone unfamiliar with that resort project would understand from the letter that The Statesman Group, which is the resort developer, and the county have at all times worked arm in arm to make that resort happen. And that the reason the resort has not yet been green-lighted by the county is due solely to Statesman just recently seeking the necessary permits.

Specifically, a preliminary plat application filed in 2023 and amended in 2024, and a building permit filed in October 2024.

Based on the public record and a series of meetings I attended over the last four years with the developer and members of the public, that impression would be woefully incomplete. Efforts to obtain approval for and construction of the resort have played out during a 19-year saga.

Planning for the MPR started in 2006. The county granted a land use designation in 2008, and then crafted a customized ordinance setting forth requirements for the development. In 2018, new zoning was approved and a development agreement mapping out how to comply with the ordinance was entered into between the developer and the county, according to reports. Statesman has worked to meet the county’s requirements since that time.

The developer reportedly has paid approximately \$700,000 in fees and costs to the county. The development agreement required a wildlife management plan, surface and groundwater studies, a geotechnical study, civil engineering, and hydrological engineering to be completed. The developer also completed three environmental impact statements and a traffic study analyzing every intersection from Shelton to Sequim.

The development has faced



This artist’s rendering from Pleasant Harbor Resort’s website shows the future vision for the resort, with a 9-hole golf course and recreation center on Black Point. *Leader file photo*

organized opposition. The Brinnon Group is a corporation formed in Snohomish in 2008 for purposes of opposing the development, and it claims to have Brinnon land owners amongst its members. brinnongroup.org. Tribal support has been mixed, with one local tribe supporting and one opposing the development. The project has faced two lawsuits and an appeal, which the developer won.

Public opinion voiced at town halls made it evident that, early on, Brinnonites were very divided about the resort and the growth it would bring. More recently it is my clear impression that a solid majority of locals support the development. This is in part due to the depressed local economy. Brinnon’s median household income is \$57K, with 13% of its populace falling below the federal poverty line, according to censusreporter.org. A full 68% of Brinnon elementary students qualify for a free lunch program. Speakers

at a recent Brinnon-Quilcene connections meeting noted that completion of the MPR would provide 125 full time jobs, with a greater number of seasonal jobs. Retail, educational, and medical clinic facilities are proposed for inclusion in the development. All would provide a needed economic boost to the south county.

Recent project delays have resulted in layoffs of 22 south county construction workers. My understanding is that the county has been viewed as, at times, dragging its feet in issuing the preliminary plat permit and building permit. As recently noted by John Holbert, the former project manager and one of those laid off, “When you’ve got someone who’s trying to spend \$300 million on economic development in the county, the county should be working with us,” Holbert said. “There’s no path to a yes with them.”

I am glad to see the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners now clearly voicing support for the MPR. I hope that this

support will bolster the Department of Community Development in working with the developer to see this development come to pass. The principal of the Statesman Group, Garth Mann, started the project at approximately age 60. He is now closing in on 80. Several forces appear to be attempting to outlast him, and I hope he does not give up the effort.

The allure of the Hood Canal and Olympic mountains in south county to those in Seattle and beyond will bring us development in one fashion or another. The Statesman Group had jumped through many hoops to reduce environmental impacts and bring a small economic engine to an area in need. I would rather see development occur through this controlled fashion instead of haphazardly, and hope the County will facilitate that process. South county residents sometimes have the impression that our Port Townsend-centered government sees the rest of the county as one large county park. But there are people living here, and they need some economic assistance.

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MARCIA KELBON
OUT OF BALANCE

City to rebid Chetzemoka Park kitchen structure rebuild

BY MALLORY KRUML

The city received just one bid for the reconstruction of the Chetzemoka Park kitchen structure.

It came in \$90,000 over budget.

“We are all anxious to get this project built; however, we know that is a very high sum of money,” Melody Sky Weaver, the city’s community services director, told the city council during their meeting on July 7.

Facilities and Parks Manager Michael Todd said that after receiving the bid, his team reached out to Pease Piping Inc., the sole bidder, to discuss cost reduction.

“There was a lot of good feedback from the contractor, and there are certain things that we could eliminate or do differently to get the project within budget,” he said. “Some stuff could be done by our own staff. We know more about the project than we did before.”

He said staff are looking at a “phased approach” where the city would prioritize building the structure and add features as the city can afford them.

“That’s kind of how our parks department works,” he said. “We’re small but mighty, so we are trying to do things in a smaller approach.”



Parkgoers headed out to enjoy a sunny morning on the lawn at Chetzemoka Park. *Leader photo by Mallory Krum*

At the recommendation of city staff, the council agreed to reject the bid and rebid the project.

The reservable space was closed during the COVID-19 pandemic and remained closed due to concerns about its structural integrity, according to the city.

In 2023, the city’s

Historical Preservation Committee recommended the demolition of the building only if the historical Craftsman-style appearance of the building were maintained in its reconstruction.

Weaver reassured city council members that, regardless of any redesigned plans, the building will retain its

original appearance.

“We believe we can have an aesthetically pleasing, historical, charming looking structure that is more cost effective,” she said.

In October, Todd told The Leader the structure would open by the end of 2025.

Now, the city anticipates that the project will be put

out to bid again this fall, with an expected construction date in the spring.

The total project budget for demolition and reconstruction is set at \$116,697. A majority of the funding comes from the city’s banked capacity, with donations making up the remaining \$50,000.

STATE

This measure would make WA residents prove they are citizens when they register to vote

BY JERRY CORNFIELD

A Republican-led effort would make Washington residents prove they are U.S. citizens before receiving a ballot is just hitting the street.

Backers of an initiative requiring a person to provide proof of citizenship as part of the voter registration process have begun gathering signatures after a Thurston County judge settled a dispute on how the measure would be described on ballots.

Under the proposed measure, one would need an enhanced driver’s license or enhanced identicard, or present another form of identification like a passport or birth certificate at a county auditor’s office

when they first register. Existing voters would have their registrations canceled if they fail to produce such proof by the November 2027 election when the changes would take effect.

This would be a seismic political change. On the current Washington voter registration form, a person marks a box indicating they are a citizen.

“This says you just can’t check a box,” said Jim Walsh, a state lawmaker from Aberdeen and chair of the Washington State Republican Party, who filed Initiative to the Legislature 126, or IL-26. “This does not touch mail-in voting in any way. It does not touch the transaction of voting.”

Walsh said the measure is intended to complement an executive order issued by President Donald Trump that, broadly, seeks to make states require individuals to show proof of citizenship to register. That order, which threatened to cut federal funds to states that did not comply, is currently blocked by a legal challenge.



Ballot envelopes sit in an elections center. *Photo by Laurel Demkovich/Washington State Standard*

Opponents contend the “confusing and onerous” in-person proof-of-citizenship requirements will deter potential new voters from registering and knock existing voters from the rolls.

“No matter what we look like or where we come from, all voters in Washington must have the opportunity to make their voices heard at the ballot box,” said Roxana Norouzi, executive director of OneAmerica, a state-wide immigrant rights

organization.

OneAmerica challenged a portion of the ballot title last month. It argued that the proposed four-word statement of the subject matter – “concerns voter registration requirements” – did not adequately describe the breadth of the impact.

Last Thursday, Thurston County Superior Court Judge John Skinder ordered the statement be revised to read the measure “concerns heightened voter

registration requirements for applicants and currently registered voters.”

OneAmerica officials said this is a clearer statement of what the policy is about.

Walsh was happy with the outcome, confident that the additional wording will be beneficial for gathering signatures. “I think it’s lovely. This idea polls astronomically well,” he said.

To be eligible for the ballot, supporters must turn in at least 308,911 registered voters by Jan 2, 2026.

As an initiative to the Legislature, if they have the requisite number, it will first go to lawmakers who could adopt it as written. If they do not act, the measure would then go on the

November 2026 ballot. Legislators could approve an alternative to be placed on the ballot alongside the initiative if they want, as well.

Under the proposed measure, a person registering for the first time must complete the voter registration form as well as have one of the required documents.

For existing voters, county auditors, by July 1, 2027 must work with the state Department of Licensing to see which ones have an enhanced driver’s license or identicard. Those that do remain registered automatically.

Those who do not will get a notice to go to their county auditor’s office and present one of the approved documents to show they are a citizen. Reminder notices must be sent. A voter has up until 14 days before the November 2027 election to produce documents.

In 2023, Walsh teamed up with Let’s Go Washington, founded and led by fund manager Brian Heywood, to qualify six initiatives to the Legislature. Lawmakers adopted three and voters rejected the other three when they appeared on the November 2024 ballot.

Let’s Go Washington was not involved as of Friday.

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Scotsman Donnie “Large” Macdonald and Irishman James Keigher formed the folk music act “Men of Worth” nearly 40 years ago, and have recorded a dozen albums together since then. *Courtesy photo*

Men of Worth bring Irish, Scottish folk music to unique venue in PT

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

Brigid’s Loft in Port Townsend is perhaps not as widely known as a musical venue as others in town, but one Scots-Irish performing duo loved playing there so much, they’re returning.

Scotsman Donnie “Large” Macdonald and Irishman James Keigher formed the folk music act Men of Worth nearly 40 years ago, after meeting at Des Regan’s Irish Pub in Burbank, Calif., in 1986. They have recorded a dozen albums together since then.

“We’ve sat in with other musicians for their performances, but we just sort of clicked together,” Keigher said.

Men of Worth took their name from Scottish folk singer and songwriter Archie Fisher’s 1976 song with the same name.

The duo has played both traditional and contemporary styles of Irish and Scottish folk music since they started in the San Fernando Valley, just north of Los Angeles. They said they’ve had a hankering for a while now to explore the Olympic Peninsula more fully.

Keigher explained that he and Macdonald are already familiar with

the area, thanks to playing folk and other music festivals in the Port Angeles area during the spring and summer months over about three decades, before stopping by the Pacific Northwest Scottish Highland Games in Enumclaw.

But they’d never played here before last year. That’s after they did some digging and found a listing about a dance meeting in what Keigher later declared to be “a decent wee hall.”

After some inquiries, the Men of Worth performed at Brigid’s Loft for the first time on July 23, 2024, drawing a crowd that Keigher estimated at between 50-60 people.

“In the midst of such a lovely town, it was wonderful to discover a place where we could play that was both readily available and financially feasible for us,” Keigher said. “It was a comfortable setting with just the right vibe for an acoustic session. I think they were quite surprised at the turnout we got, after we’d walked up with our instruments in hand.”

Keigher and Macdonald are connoisseurs of intimate and unorthodox venues, having played at drinking establishments and festivals as well as municipal parks and recreation sites in and around Seattle.

“We played at Coupeville a couple

of years ago, and at the Admiral Theatre in Bremerton,” Keigher said.

More important to the duo than their venues has been maintaining the cultural authenticity of the music they perform, which Keigher hastened to differentiate from “Kiss Me, I’m Irish” surface-level commercialization.

“We want our audiences to get a real feel for the Irish and Scottish cultures,” said Keigher, adding he and Macdonald perform songs in English and Gaelic alike.

Although he currently lives in Oregon, Keigher hails from Charlestown in County Mayo, in the western part of Ireland. Macdonald, who currently lives in Sacramento, comes from the Isle of Lewis which is in the northern part of Lewis and Harris, the largest island of the Western Isle of Scotland.

“We’d like to think we have a unique way of putting across stories through song, without taking ourselves too seriously,” Keigher said. “In Irish, it’s called ‘ceol agus craic,’ which means ‘music and fun.’”

At the same time, the duo treats the roots of the music reverently. Macdonald’s mother, Christina Macdonald, was a Scottish bard whose poetry Keigher suggested might be

heard during their upcoming concert at Brigid’s Loft. The elder Macdonald is to be featured in an eventual BBC documentary, Keigher said.

Keigher and Donnie Macdonald remain connected enough to their old home countries. Men of Worth has hosted guided tours of Ireland and Scotland for the past two decades, staying in the cities for a few days, exploring their surrounding areas, and ending every night with music in pubs or hotel bars.

Ultimately, the duo’s approach to making music remains simple, but not simplified, with no microphones, but a variety of instruments, including a mandolin and a cello, as they offer what they sum up as “folk music with an accent.”

“If we get a repeat of last year, we’ll be quite happy,” Keigher said. “Maybe we get a few more people, but this is a nice little wee community, and we’re delighted to be back.”

What to know:

Men of Worth will be performing at Brigid’s Loft, at 280 Quincy St. in Port Townsend, from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, July 22. Tickets are available at the door and seating is limited.

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In the kitchen with kids and kids at heart

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I’m in my happy place blending herbs and spices. For me, they embody the mysteries of the alchemical kitchen. With just a few bottles of bark, seeds, berries, and leaves, I’m transported to a magical school, learning the ancient art of spice concocting.

As a real-life professor of magical cookery, I’m encouraging you to learn more about herbs and spices this summer.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Start by gathering your ingredients, equipment, and a sense of curiosity. Sure, you can go to the Food Coop and buy fresh whole herbs and spices in the bulk section—this is the perfect place to start. But if you want to preserve their magical properties, follow this three-part process.

USE YOUR IMAGINATION

Let yourself be carried into the realms of lore. Read up on the histories and uses of each herb or spice you choose. Discover where it grows and what it looks like in its natural habitat. How is it used? Is there any folklore or mythology surrounding it? Does it have medicinal or magical properties? Some traditions even suggest certain herbs require moonlight to reach their full potential—explore these stories and let them inspire you.



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Every magical endeavor has its rules, and spice blending is no exception. Start with whole spices. The oils in herbs and spices give us flavor, but those oils degrade. Throw away your old pre-ground spices with a few exceptions like ground cinnamon — they aren’t magical anymore! Everything else you should buy whole and grind yourself.

When starting out, conquer classic recipes first. Use excellent recipes and experiment later. Learn from experts and not from online amateurs. It’s important

to learn how others combine spices and in what ratios. After you’ve blended from good recipes for a while, your own creativity will take over. Soon it’ll become second nature. Jill Norman’s book “The Complete Book of Spices” has all the recipes and ideas you’ll want, plus plant history and lore. Its Dorling Kindersley (DK) publication gives it the layout of a fabulous museum exhibit. I’ve spent many rainy days with a cup of tea lost in this wonderful book.

KEEP IT JOYFUL

Blend spices when you have free time to fully enjoy the process. Don’t rush, hurry, or otherwise mess up the experience. It should lead you back to your best self—the one who loved to muck about making mud pies. Keep your spice blends handy. Put them somewhere. You’ll see them often and remember to use them. You’ll want to use them up within a few months to enjoy their full magic.

Sidonie Maroon is the culinary educator for the Port Townsend Food Co-op. For more recipes on this topic and others, please visit our website www.foodcoop.coop.

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THREE ENCOURAGING BOOKS

The Complete Book of Spices by Jill Norman
The Complete Book of Herbs by Lesley Bremness
The Science of Spice: Understand Flavor Connections and Revolutionize Your Cooking by Stuart Farrimond

TOUCH, TASTE, SMELL

Experience your spices. Rub herbs together, crush them, and take in their aromas. Try identifying spices without labels, or make it a fun game with friends and family by using blindfolds.

Collect special tins or jars to store your spices and design your own labels for them. Label making is an art form in itself and lends a personal touch to your blends.

PLAY

Yes, you! Nine-tenths of magic lies in the ability to play. A mortar and pestle is a classic tool, but a good electric spice grinder can feel like wizardry. I love my Secura grinder, which comes with two removable stainless steel bowls—one for wet pastes and one for dry spices.

Experiment with toasting spices before grinding them. I always toast cumin—it brings out a deeper, richer flavor. Grind up a spice or herb, then smell it. When tasting, try sprinkling your blends on popcorn with a little salt. Sometimes it takes a few minutes for the flavors to meld, so be patient and keep experimenting.

Adobo

LATIN AMERICAN SPICE BLEND -MAKES 1 CUP

I’m keeping this one right next to my stove and putting it on eggs, in beans, soups, with veggies, fish or chicken ... It’s versatile with a herbal sweet heat. Nice.

Toast the cumin and cool. Blend all of the spices together and grind in a spice grinder into a powder. Keep the spices in a glass jar right where you will use them most. The blend will keep for a month or two, but it’ll be gone by then.

INGREDIENTS

- ¼ cup dried minced garlic
- ¼ cup dried minced onion
- 3 tablespoons freshly dried oregano
- 2 tablespoons cumin seed toasted
- 2 tablespoons coarse sea salt
- 1 ½ tablespoons white peppercorns
- 2 tablespoons freshly dried orange zest
- 2 tablespoons freshly dried lemon zest

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8 Recording on a cassette

14 Drab military wear

20 Jostled, in a way

21 Fill with love

22 Wear away

23 1987 Nicolas Cage crime comedy

25 Evening party

26 Second-string sports squad

27 Screw up

28 Revered Fr. woman

30 Singer Anita

31 "Absolutely!"

32 1991 Denzel Washington drama

39 Certain Slav

40 Novelist Gay

41 "Help!," asea

42 1999 Russell Crowe comedy-drama

47 Tango move

49 Actor Linden

52 Wear away

53 Cribbage pins

54 Voluntarily

56 Messy sort

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59 1961 Elvis Presley romantic comedy

61 Take an ax to

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67 1978

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79 1984 Harry Dean Stanton road movie

82 Maple fluids

84 Jestling Jay

85 Tablelands

French-style

86 Org. looking for aliens

88 Deserve

89 Ecol. or biol.

90 Film bomb

91 2004 Olsen twins teen comedy

95 "General" on a Chinese menu

97 Even (with)

99 Fleming and McKellen

100 1991 River Phoenix drama

105 Morning times, in brief

108 — avis

109 Dusting cloth

110 Talking— (lectures)

111 Smack the baseball hard

113 Flaxen-haired woman

115 Fictitious college

whose name would be fitting for this puzzle

121 Apple media player

122 Quiz show

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123 Designed to fit most people

124 Argon and radon

125 Shiny fabrics

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3 Some theater awards

4 Parks who stayed put

5 Pool contest

6 Pullet, e.g.

7 Slips past carefully

8 Naturalist

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10 La —, Bolivia

11 "I believe," to a texter

12 Prefix with profit

13 Holds firmly

14 DJ Casey

15 "Watchmen" network

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17 Reality TV family name

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42 Net fabric

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50 Caustic liquid

51 Sister of Luke

54 Amigos

55 Tot's injury

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86 Smack hard

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91 Like sailors' mil. branch

92 Ecol. monitor

93 South Korean compact car

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96 "— Way" (Proust novel volume)

98 Dark periods

100 Head honcho

101 Crimean port

102 Part of UPI

103 "— my pleasure"

104 "Cook-a-doodle- —!"

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Blues band Rick Estrin and the Nightcats return to Port Townsend

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

Rick Estrin and the Nightcats will be playing from their latest album, “The Hits Keep Coming” when they return to the Palindrome on July 19, one year after its release.

“The Hits Keep Coming” was Rick Estrin and the Nightcats’ first release in nearly five years, and their sixth release overall, and fresh when the band played here last year. The album debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard Blues Chart upon being released on May 10, 2024. Estrin said its success is “way beyond anything we expected.”

Estrin said he and his bandmates are working musicians, so no surprise they’re on the road again. The band is coming to the Pacific Northwest from Europe, and will follow their stops here by touring through the East Coast.

“We’re always on our feet, unless we’re lying down, recovering,” said Estrin. The energy he receives from his bandmates, and their audiences, always makes their travels worthwhile, he added.

“Granted, I’m not the most objective source, but we’ve just been killing it out on the road lately,” Estrin said. “Our synergy as a band is so tight. A lot of bands say they offer a modern take on the blues, when what they’re offering is just rock. We truly do strive to present a unique take on the blues.”

Estrin credited his bandmates for helping him generate such music, praising the Nightcats for their skills, especially at working with one another. The longstanding lineup is drummer Derrick



Blues singer and harmonica player Rick Estrin will be joined by the Nightcats — multi-instrumentalist Christoffer “Kid” Andersen, drummer Derrick “D’Mar” Martin and keyboardist, “organ wizard” and bass player Lorenzo Farrell — at the Palindrome in Port Townsend July 19. *Courtesy photo*

“D’Mar” Martin, multi-instrumentalist Christoffer “Kid” Andersen, and keyboardist, “organ wizard” and bass player Lorenzo Farrell, a Bremerton resident.

Farrell said he always enjoys performing in the Olympic Peninsula, given that Estrin and the rest of the Nightcats live in California. Returning to this neck of the woods for concerts has been a relative rarity until the past year or so.

Farrell noted that, “back in the day,” not only Estrin, but also blues legends like “Little Charlie” Baty, co-founder of the Nightcats in 1976, made Port Townsend a regular stop on their tours.

Of the current lineup of the Nightcats, Estrin said, “Our chemistry as a whole has stayed so perfect, both professionally and personally, and I feel like that translates into everything we do together.

Most audiences can’t help but respond positively, because we give it our all, every time, until we can get them on our side, one way or another.”

Estrin considers himself fortunate to be playing with the Nightcats “at this juncture of my life,” not just because their performances together are artistically fulfilling, but also because making music with them borders on the “spiritually

transcendent” for him.

“I’m just really lucky,” Estrin said.

What to know:

Rick Estrin and the Nightcats’ return concert at the Palindrome starts at 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 19, at 1893 S. Jacob Miller Road, for which tickets are available in advance online and at the door on the day of the show.



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Rebuilding the county softball team, which is now ready for playoffs

BY ALEX FRICK

Jefferson County’s adult softball league is rounding third and heading for home as the 2025 playoffs arrive. While this year’s championship trophy is still up for grabs, those involved believe the biggest win may be that the league has an enduring heartbeat.

Before the COVID-19 pandemic, the league consistently drew strong participation from the local community. The league operated with around 17 teams across three divisions, separated by skill level. However, the pandemic forced the league to temporarily shut down, and much like a catcher running from first to third on a single, returning to form has been a slow process.

“There’s been about consistently around eight or nine teams. This year, we have seven,” Samantha Miller said, recreation lead supervisor for the city’s parks and recreation department. “We had a team at the very last-minute drop, but it sounds like we should be getting one or two more teams this next year, hopefully so, because

now it’s picking up and people are spreading the word, so I’m hopeful.”

Rebuilding has been an uphill climb, with money and awareness as significant barriers.

“We struggle with funding, and there’s just not that much money to go around,” Miller said. “It’s only in tournaments that we can afford to pay for umpires, so ... the teams kind of coach themselves and you know, ref themselves.”

The entry cost per team is \$385, but Miller said that the bigger issue may be that people simply do not know the league exists.

“We just have to do a better job about that. I think a lot of people don’t know about it,” Miller said.

Miller believes that the benefits of the league extend well beyond summer recreation, providing a welcome boost to the community and a taste of childhood nostalgia.

“I play on one of our teams, and it’s such a good vibe. We have a bunch of parents on our team, and they’re running around in H.J.,” she said, referring to H.J. Carroll Park. “It



Tori Ball awaits the throw from short while warming up for the first batter of the game. *Leader photo by Alex Frick*

has a good kind of vintage vibe, kids out playing at the park until dusk, so it’s kind of good in general, just for families.”

That “vibe” is what keeps the Pourhouse “Bottles” playing and competing for the title. Tori Ball plays for the Bottles, and she said her team is fired up and prepared to go the distance, if they can only get past the mighty Justice League team.

“I would say I’d be really excited to beat Justice League this year,” she said. “They’ve been our biggest competition this season... I’d be really

excited to beat them.”

The Bottles came up just short last season, finishing in second place to the aforementioned Justice League, but regardless of how this season turns out, the postgame plans remain the same. “Oh, it’s definitely some beer at the Poorhouse afterward,” she said.

Ball, whose status for the playoffs remains uncertain after suffering an ankle injury in the team’s final regular-season game, said that the league is fun not just for the players, but also for the fans who participate

in traditions, including a cheeky postgame ritual.

“We always cheer for our fans afterwards,” Ball said. “Our team is the Bottles, and our fans are the Cans. So, we do a ‘Cans, Cans, Cans!’ cheer at the end.”

Ball shared Miller’s interpretation that for the league to return to its past participation levels, awareness will be key to adding new teams.

“There used to be like 12 or 13 teams, and this year we’ve only got seven,” Tori said. “It’d be really cool if people, you know, more people know about the league and want to make teams.”

Miller agreed: “The more teams we have, the better it is ... when you have enough teams to create divisions, then it’s actually more fun because... it would be more competitive.”

The 2025 league will culminate in a seven-team double-elimination tournament, tentatively taking place from July 15 to Aug. 5, with games played at either H.J. Carroll Park in Chimacum or Memorial Field in downtown Port Townsend.

Play ball.

Baseball: Aggressive offense and lockdown pitching send East Jefferson to Bend

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At the plate, East Jefferson slugged 14 hits while remaining selective, collecting 14 walks. Quinn Brinton drove in three runs, and Carson Boltinghouse crossed the plate three times. Anglin

credited the performance to keeping a simple mindset in the batter’s box.

“The little things,” he said. “Just being able to hit the ball and just getting on base.”

East Jefferson will represent Washington when they travel to Bend,

Oregon, to compete in the Northwest Regionals on July 23-31. The winner of the regional tournament will compete against teams from around the world for the Junior League World Series Championship in Taylor, Michigan, from

Aug. 3 to 10.

When asked how far he thinks his team can go, Coach Murray said, “Only time will tell. We’ll be satisfied once we win a few regionals.”

Just a day after winning the championship, the boys were back at

work on Sunday, hosting a car wash at the Sign Station in Port Hadlock to raise funds to support the upcoming trip to Bend.

Anglin said winning the state championship is a great benchmark, but the team isn’t

satisfied, and that going into regionals, the boys of East Jefferson are “hungry for more.”

Leader reporter Alex Frick is a Report for America corps member and part of its GroundTruth Project.



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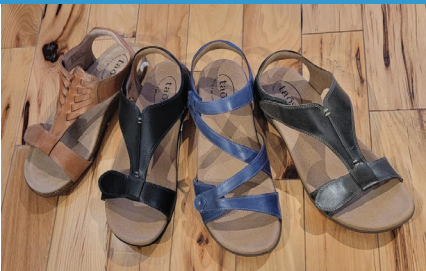
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The class of 1975 met up for the 50-year reunion of the Port Townsend High School. First row, left to right: Cindy Rosbach, Janine Bolling, Kim Busk Lockhart, Debbie Maiden Baden, Renee Armstrong Christianson, Paul Hoffman, Sherri Erickson, Pat Bailey, and Elaine Hawley Noel. Second row: Terri McQuillen, Jan Ryan Rosbach, Sandy Boggs Figel, Regan Belgard Frick, Janelle Paulsen, Dolly Riecke Stahl, Julie Rogers Rayson, Jeff Minish, Cyndy Higdon Hall, Vivian Brooks, Bill Hobbs and Stan Taylor. Third row: Paul Hausmann, Kurt Dehmer, Kris Olsen, Jack Roffler, Ann Abraham Holmes, Jere O'Brien Kinne, Pam Hanson, Drew Samuelson, Jim Nelson, Ken Kanarr, Norman Ellis and Raymond Bower. Courtesy photos

PTHS Alumni Banquet

BY JAN BOUTILIER

On June 14, 250 proud Port Townsend High School alumni and guests gathered to celebrate the 128th year of our cherished alumni tradition. This year's banquet was made more special with the presence of ten remarkable members of the PTHS Class of 2025, joined by some of their proud parents.

Since the school district's calendar shift, the banquet now comes two weeks before graduation — giving us the honor of recognizing these students early and welcoming them into our alumni family.

We were thrilled to award \$20,500 in scholarships to the following outstanding seniors: Isabella Nunn, Soare Johnston, Juliet Harrison, Claire Porter, Akeyla Behrenfeld, Alex Lott, Char Santerre, and Lilliana Calvert. These students brought energy, gratitude, and kindness — and even helped serve the head table, where our eldest alumni were seated.

Speaking of generations: Jim Daubenberger, Class of 1942, was our oldest in attendance at 101 years young, having celebrated his birthday in March. On the other end of the timeline was 4-month-old Kayce Khile, Class of 2043, attending with his parents Keenan ('16) and Kayla Taylor Khile ('18)— a beautiful reminder of the continuity and legacy of PTHS.

This annual banquet is more than just a dinner — it's a gathering of generations. It's a time to reconnect, reminisce, and feel the lasting bond of our high school years. A fellow alum, Jim Simcoe, shared with me a fond memory of my father, then saying what a great guy he was. Those little moments — those connections — are what make this evening so meaningful.

A student serves banquet guest.

We laughed, we remembered, we honored the past and celebrated the future. And above all, we left with full hearts. Until next year, PTHS family. Jan Boutilier is PTHS Alumni Hall of Fame Chair and former principal's secretary at the high school.

NOMINATIONS FOR THE 2026 PTHS ALUMNI HALL OF FAME

Nominations are open for the 2026 Port Townsend High School Alumni Hall of Fame and close on Oct. 1, 2025. There are two categories of recognition, the Alumni Inductee Award and the Legacy Achievement Award. The Alumni Inductee Award honors a PTHS graduate who has achieved excellence in their chosen field after high school. Nominees must be at least 20 years past their graduation year. Legacy Achievement Award celebrates a staff member or community figure who has made a significant and lasting contribution to the PTHS community. Nominees must have a minimum of 10 years of service or impact. For more information or to get a nomination form, see the PTHS Alumni website, pthsalumniassociation.org.



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‘Superman’ does justice to superhero comics as a whole

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

I didn’t know it until I saw it, but writer-director James Gunn’s “Superman” is the big-screen version that I’ve been waiting for all my life.

This is no slight to any of the previous cinematic Supermen of my lifetime.

Christopher Reeve, Brandon Routh and Henry Cavill all possessed sufficient talent, looks and likability for the role, but each in turn was ultimately let down by especially problematic storytelling.

And while both 1987’s “Superman IV: The Quest for Peace” and 2013’s “Man of Steel” acknowledged the implications of Superman operating on an international stage, Gunn’s “Superman” wrestles in earnest with the ethics of Superman acting unilaterally to intercede in wars between nations.

Gunn even uses Lois Lane to call Clark Kent out on his journalistic charade, while also providing Clark with a satisfyingly earnest response to those who would criticize him for acting without worrying about the potential geopolitical consequences.

No one since Reeve has matched his once-in-a-generation combination of genuine charm and subtle acting skills in the role, but the greatest strength (and the greatest vulnerability) of David Corenswet’s Superman is that he sells us on a guy who, right or wrong, can’t bear to see anyone die because he failed to take action.

He’s well-matched in inquisitiveness, integrity and chemistry by Rachel Brosnahan’s Lois Lane, who’s still at the stage in their relationship when she doesn’t know if she can buy off on this



James Gunn’s “Superman” gives us a boy and his dog, and a great big beautiful world of wonders for them to help save. *Courtesy photo*

seemingly impossible big blue Boy Scout, but her bruised heart still wants to believe.

Gene Hackman and Kevin Spacey both captured Lex Luthor’s snarling malevolence well.

However, Nicholas Hoult not only matches them, but also takes Superman’s primary nemesis into the 21st century, as a “tech bro” entrepreneur.

It’s almost obligatory that a comic book arch-villain should also be a genius scientist and inventor, but Hoult makes Lex’s intellect multi-dimensional, as he weaponizes super-powered combat strategy, modern media influence, and both physical and psychological torture to bring Superman down.

Hoult also radiates a supernova level of white-hot envy and resentment toward

Superman’s supposed perfection, to the point that he freely confesses to it during their verbal sparring.

By contrast, Superman sees himself as being just as flawed as anyone else, including Lex.

He even believes our flaws can help us become better people, if we let them.

As several other reviewers have pointed out, reality has actually caught up to comic books, in terms of certain rich and powerful people being just plain bad, and both Hoult and Gunn have used that to make Lex both a classical supervillain and an all-too-credible contemporary threat.

For a film named after a single superhero, “Superman” does an impressive job of juggling an entire expanded universe of supporting characters, from the Daily Planet

newsroom to the corporate-sponsored “Justice Gang” (they’re still workshopping their name-brand).

“Saturday Night Live” alum Beck Bennett brings suitable blowhard energy to sports reporter Steve Lombard, while Skyler Gisondo’s Jimmy Olsen could sustain his own series of unlikely, boyishly picaresque Silver Age-style silly adventures.

Likewise, as a fan of Keith Giffen and J.M. DeMatteis’ “Justice League International” run of comics, Nathan Fillion is ideally cast as the universe’s best-worst Green Lantern, arrogant cowboy Guy Gardner.

Perhaps the most surprising scene-stealer, for folks who have never read any Justice Society comics, will be longstanding genre MVP Edi Gathegi as legacy hero

Mister Terrific, a Renaissance man polymath who’s easily one of the best characters created by DC Comics in the past 30 years.

Gathegi’s Terrific is entirely devoid of Tony Stark’s fondness for socializing or schmoozing, but his high-tech know-how, next-level scientific understanding and supreme self-confidence all rival those of Iron Man.

I’m glad to see Gathegi get a higher profile, because from “House” through “X-Men: First Class” to “For All Mankind,” he has been delivering a non-stop succession of flawless performances.

With such an expansive cast, it was likely inevitable that Isabela Merced’s Hawkgirl would be under-utilized, but she still gets in some good moments, while Anthony Carrigan effectively evokes our empathy, with what little screen time he has, as the relatively obscure transmuting superhero Metamorpho.

Also making the most of his minimal screen time is veteran character actor Pruitt Taylor Vince, effortlessly excellent as always, playing “Pa” Kent as an avatar of non-toxic masculinity, from whom Clark learned how to be strong enough to be gentle.

Parents should be warned that Krypto the Superdog is this franchise’s version of Grogu, a.k.a. “Baby Yoda,” from Star Wars’ “The Mandalorian,” so be ready to buy the inevitable plush stuffed dolls.

With bright colors, widescreen spectacles, well-staged action sequences and fantastical concepts, James Gunn’s “Superman” successfully makes the case that, as Clark argues to Lois, kindness is the real punk rock.

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Puget Sound standup comedian Bridget Bryan Young will be the featured talent at the July 20 benefit night for OWL360. *Courtesy photo*

Comedy night to benefit OWL360

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

OWL360 is hoping that a round of laughter will help bolster its affordable housing and career pathways programs.

The Northwest Maritime Center will host a benefit comedy night in support of those programs, thanks to The Agency Port Townsend.

OWL360 Executive Director Kelli Parcher noted that this will be the first such event on behalf of the nonprofit, which was established in 2021 to focus on the needs of youth and young adults in Jefferson County.

OWL360 provides affordable housing at four sites, with both individual dwelling units and group living options, for young adults ages 18-25 who are either unhoused, at risk of being unhoused, or fleeing an unsafe environment.

“Our affordable housing program has served 22 young adults and three small children,” Parcher said. “We’ve had a 78% success rate at graduating them to permanent housing.”

Regardless of whether Jefferson County youth are living at one of OWL360’s sites, the

nonprofit also offers them education, employment, mental health and social well-being services, which Parcher sees as a means of making their independence sustainable.

“And we do serve Jefferson County youth specifically,” Parcher said. “We try to respond to the individual needs of local kids.”

Parcher cited statistics showing Jefferson County has the state’s second-highest rate of “disconnected youth,” aged 16-24, who fit the classification of “not in education, employment or training.”

This can include young people who have left high school without a diploma or a GED, and/or haven’t enrolled in post-secondary education, or started a civilian career or joined the military.

“There are kids who are struggling to make a living in the service industry,” Parcher said. “We have youths who are sleeping in encampments, in their cars or on other people’s couches.”

Parcher warned that such instability is dangerous from both an economic and a developmental standpoint.

She added that the pressing needs served

by OWL360’s affordable housing and career pathways programs have been compounded by the current presidential administration’s cuts to federal funding, which have in turn impacted the amounts of available state funds.

With a goal of raising \$10,000, Parcher expressed her gratitude that the upcoming benefit comedy night for OWL360 includes “a generous anonymous match,” so that every dollar raised, beyond the ticket price, will be doubled. That way, the “impact will go twice as far.”

Parcher credited The Agency Port Townsend with connecting with Young, the evening’s featured talent.

“Holly Carlson knew her in passing from performing for other fundraising events,” Parcher said. “We just thought it would be a fun way to bring people together on behalf of a common community need.”

What to know: The OWL360 benefit comedy night runs from 6-8 p.m. on Sunday, July 20, at the Northwest Maritime Center, at 431 Water St. in Port Townsend.

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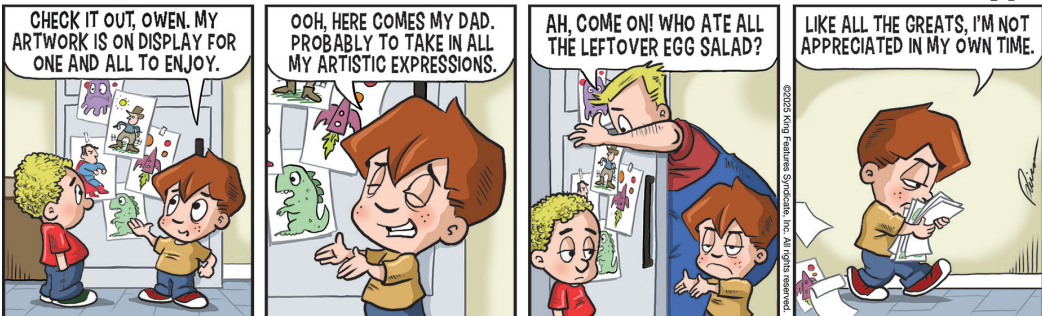


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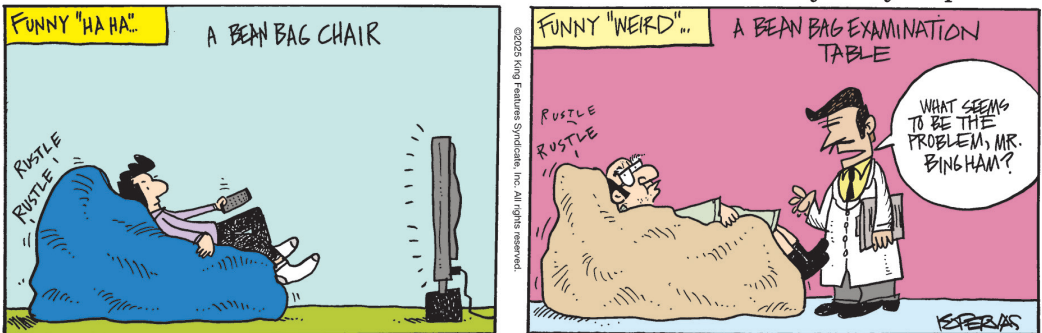
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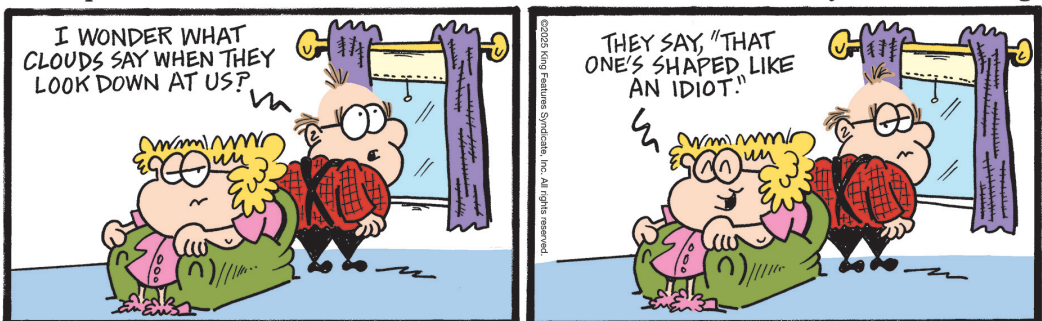
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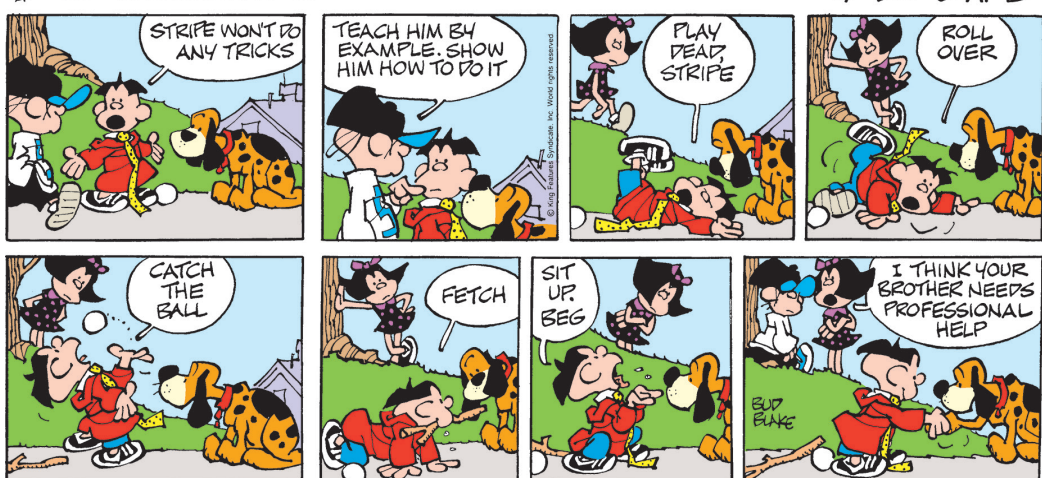
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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: X equals M

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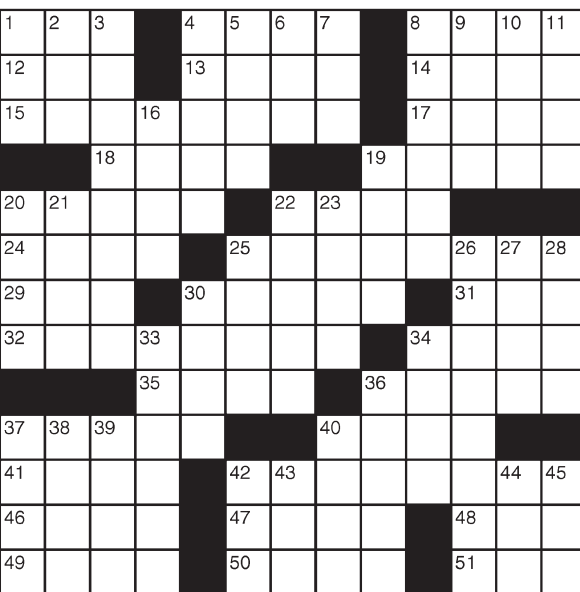
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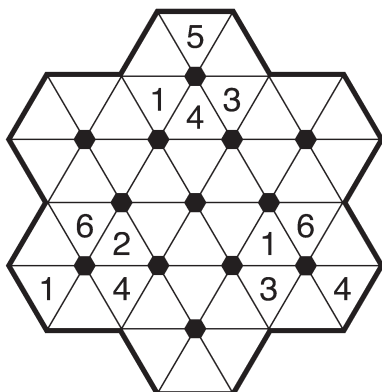
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- Refer to
- Town near Padua
- Scoundrel
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- TV pioneer
- Name

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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



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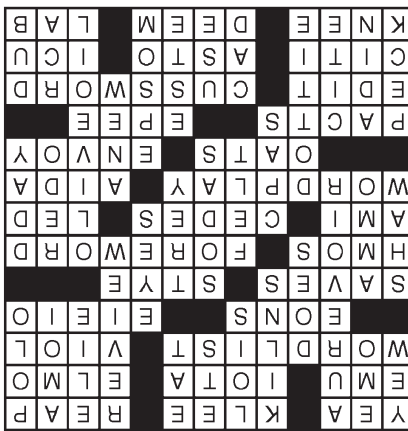
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Solution time: 26 mins.

Answers

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- TELEVISION: In the show "Ted Lasso," what does the sign over the locker room doorway say?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: How many words are dogs believed to understand, on average?
- U.S. STATES: Which two states don't observe Daylight Savings Time?
- LITERATURE: In the "Harry Potter" book series, how many balls are used in a Quidditch match?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which company owns car makers Porsche and Audi?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which country is home to Lake Como?
- MOVIES: What are the names of Cinderella's stepsisters?
- ACRONYMS: What does the computer acronym DOS stand for?
- MEDICAL: What is the condition called solar erythema?
- PSYCHOLOGY: Someone suffering from alektorophobia is terrified by what?

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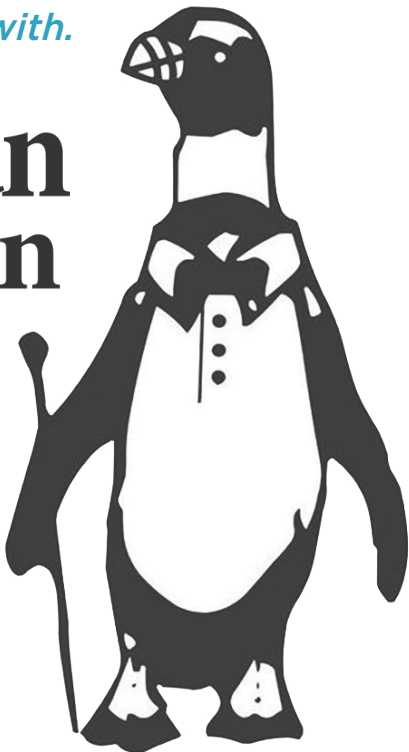
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Jerald David Hampton

10/17/41 - 7/19/24

Jerry was born in Moberly, Missouri, the only child of David and Jackie (Childers) Hampton. His earliest schooling was in Pomona, CA, followed by 6 years of military schools in Lake Elsinore, CA. He attended Newport Harbor High School and graduated in 1960. To make sure that Jerry stayed out of trouble while in high school, his father made a '41 Ford available for Jerry to work on and found Jerry a job at Market Basket Grocery Store in Corona del Mar. Thus began Jerry's love for hot rods and his strong work ethic.

Jerry attended Orange Coast Community College briefly to become a machinist. When he realized that the grocery store paid better, Jerry stayed with that until he was laid off. Jerry found out that his unemployment check could be mailed anywhere, so he moved to Hawaii to live in a car on the beach and surf. A letter from his mother saying she was going to sell his car that he had left in her garage if he didn't come home and go back to work brought him back to Newport Beach where he was introduced to cleaning swimming pools. He started Gold Coast Pool and Spa soon after and Jerry cleaned pools for

28 years. It was the perfect job for him. He was outside, he wore shorts year-round, he was his own boss, and his customers loved him.

Around the time that Jerry started cleaning pools he was introduced to the world of sailing by friend Tom Hazlett. Tom introduced Jerry to Jay Greer and Jerry's love of wooden boats began. Jerry owned Wanderlure II, an Alden Schooner built in 1928, until 2000. Jerry and Laurie (Tuttle) met in April of 1984 and married in Reno, Laurie's home town, on Oct. 27th, 1984. They had accompanied Jay and Anne Greer several times up to the Greer's second home in Port Townsend, WA. After learning that there was a traffic light going in on Coast Highway in a specific place between Newport and Laguna Beach, the highway that Jerry had traveled for his pool business for all of those years, Jerry was ready to leave southern CA and head north. Jerry and Laurie found their new home on Oak Bay in Nov., 1989.

Jerry continued to play with cars and boats, meeting new friends and finding old friends from Newport who had discovered the Pacific Northwest before he did. Jerry loved life. Costuming, especially

hats, and staging a place or event were very important to him. Life with Jerry was never dull. So many more stories could be told. He was stubborn and opinionated, and he could rub people the wrong way. He was devoted to doing things his way. He loved to acquire things but wasn't the best at maintenance. And he lived by the motto, created by Bob Pontius, Bill Eldridge and Jerry: It is hard to finish anything when there are so many fun things to start.

Jerry loved three things. Cars, boats and the trappings that went along with them, but most of all his friends and family. We will miss you.

Jerry is survived by wife Laurie, brother-in-law Allan Tuttle (Tracy), nephew Max Tuttle, niece Sigourney Tuttle, cousins Randy, Rick, and Ron Slayton, always-up-for-a-golf-cart-ride Reggie dog, and now-snuggles-with-you Harry cat.

"Happy sailing and hot rodding, dear. If there is a way, I am sure you are doing both. And don't forget to play with a few model trains." Love and miss you, Laurie

My mind still talks to you.

My heart still looks for you.

But my soul knows you are at peace.



MEMORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Margie J Abraham

A celebration of life for Margie Abraham will be held Saturday, July 26th, from 1-4 PM at Port Townsend Elks Lodge #317, 555 Otto Street. All are welcome to attend

Jack D. Guiher

3/11/1931 - 5/30/2025

A celebration of life is planned for Friday July 18th, 11am- 1pm at the Port Townsend Elk's Lodge, 555 Otto St. Bring your best Jack story and an appetizer dish to share.

Jim Coyne

1957 - 2025

Notice to all for Jim's Celebration of Life.

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Norris Lee Short
9/27/1941 - 6/19/2025
Norris “Lee” Short, eldest child of Norris W. and Laura Short, passed away on June 19, 2025, at his Chimacum home on West Valley Road. Lee was 83 years old and a local community mechanical icon along with being a Husband, Grandfather, Father, Brother and Uncle to his extended family.

Lee was born on September 27, 1941, in Los Angeles, California. In January 1946, the Short family relocated to a farm in Chimacum, Washington, where Lee showed his true mechanical passion, starting with taking small garden tractor engines apart and putting them back together so they would run. More brothers and sisters arrived. Lee delighted in rebuilding an old garden tractor, then hooking up 3-4 wagons onto the tractor. He would put his younger brothers and sisters in the wagons and drive them up and down the road by the barns.

One of Lee’s favorite projects was helping to convert a 1938 Ford chassis into a tractor (steering wheel & seat but no cab), a Mercury engine powered the beast that featured a two-speed axle. Its nickname was the “Whoopie”. It was a sight to behold. The other tractor was a 1938 COOP with a Chrysler engine and 5-speed transmission with a top speed of 35 miles per hour. Lee graduated in 1959 from Chimacum High School and, after a Farm Winter Short course in Pullman, Washington, he enrolled in LeTourneau Technical Institute in Longview, Texas. 4 years

later, he received his degree in Mechanical Science.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1965 to1967. Originally trained as a medic, when he arrived at his duty station, Camp Mosier, Korea, they did not need medics. He was assigned to a Veterinary Detachment taking care of sentry guard dogs and inspection of Korean farms where the Army purchased food.

To complete his knowledge of diesel engines, he enrolled in Tacoma Technical Institute. While there he worked for Foremost Dairy Truck Shop and various farm projects, such as setting up a truck and trailer to haul hay from Eastern Washington for the farm.

1969 was a busy year for Lee moving to Coos Bay, Oregon where he worked in the Weyerhaeuser Truck shop. Bonnie Doolittle and Lee were married in Puyallup, Washington on June 3, 1972, and moved the family to Coos Bay along with their horses. They were kept busy with work and horse playdays.

Lee and Bonnie moved back to the farm in Chimacum and became very active in horse 4-H projects and play day events developing their registered quarter horse. Son Scott was born May 28, 1974.

Lee becomes an established Heavy Equipment/ Diesel repair mechanic. His business continued to grow, and a shop was built – Lee’s Truck Repair became a fixture on the northeast corner of Valley View Farm, Center Valley Road, Chimacum.

In 1977, Lee joined the Chimacum Fire Department as a volunteer firefighter. Part of his tasks were to repair and maintain the fire trucks and train other volunteers how to drive them. He drove the fire truck in parades the department attended. The department’s name changed to East Jefferson Fire - Rescue in 2007, Lee won the Mac Marriott Award in 2007 and was recognized as Volunteer of the Year in 2011. He retired from the East Jefferson Fire-Rescue in 2012.

Lee and Bonnie’s life

was also kept busy attending playday competitions with his horse Lena. Lee and Bonnie enjoyed traveling with their horses and a carriage, competing in carriage driving competitions (Lee hung off the back as counterbalance).

In addition to keeping equipment running, winter activities included family snowmobile outings.

Lee Truck Repair Shop provided quality service of heavy equipment repairs and diesel engine service and maintenance for a wide range of customers in the local area. Customers ranged from loggers to fishing boat engines. One highlight, after repairing a boat’s engine, was a cruise to Alaska aboard Cal Schipper’s fishing boat.

His service calls often were in the middle of the night to ensure a chip truck or similar issue was back on the road, making their deliveries. His son Scott recalls waiting in the service truck while Lee got a stranded motorist back on the road.

Lee touched and impacted many people’s lives, and his presence will be sorely missed, but the wonderful memories remain. Please take time as a Celebration of His Life to share your memories with friends and family.

Lee is survived by his wife Bonnie of 53 years; Siblings: Roger, Gary, Jerry, Linda Short Leigh, Nancy Short Bemis, Susan Short McIntire, Allan, and Laurie Short Nation; Children, Roger Mayhew, Scott Short; Grandchildren: Rebecca Mayhew, Alexis Mayhew, J.J. Mayhew, Jessica Mayhew, Tyra Short, Morgan Short; Nieces and Nephews (23)

A Celebration of Life Service will be held on July 16, 2025 at Jefferson County Fair Grounds from 2 pm to 5 pm. Service will be held in the Erickson Building from 2 pm to 3 pm & reception will be in the 4-H Building from 3 pm to 5 pm. The Family requests any donations should be made to Friends of East Jefferson Fire-Rescue located at 24 Seton Rd Port Townsend, WA.



Bernadine Carol Townsend Brooks
10/4/1935 – 10/31/2024
Bernadine Carol Townsend Brooks was born in Simpson logging camp number 3 just outside of Shelton, WA.



Laurie Nichols
1950 - 2025
Laurie Nichols died, peacefully, on July 5, 2025, at Jefferson Healthcare Medical Center. People from Port Townsend will recognize her, though they may not have known her name, from her open and friendly presence at McDonald’s and Donn’s Pharmacy and, joyfully, at Port Townsend

She met and fell in love with James E. Brooks. They were married on September 5, 1952. They were married for 68 years until James parted in 2020. Bernadine is survived by her 4 children, Greg Brooks (Mary), Vivian Brooks, Colleen McEvers (John), and Garnett Brooks, as well as her grandchildren, Gregory Brooks, Timothy McEvers, Angela McEvers, Chrystal Brooks and Sterling Morris, as well as a handful of great grandchildren. All who knew her are welcome to join us for her celebration of life on July 27 from 2-6pm at the American Legion in Port Townsend, WA. We will be having a potluck for those who wish to participate. We would encourage all who loved music as much as our dear Mother did and bring your musical hearts with you and share if desired any musical expressions you may wish. We would also love to hear your heartfelt stories or thoughts about our dear Mother. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her. As long as we keep her in our hearts and minds she will never truly be gone.

Pride Parades. Prior to moving to Port Townsend, Laurie was a carpenter when the field was just opening up to women. She trained dogs for a time and dogs were an important part of her life. She worked for Evergreen Health Hospice for years and cared deeply for her patients. She believed people should be treated with dignity and respect and was quick to point out injustice. With her passing we are reminded to truly see and value those who spontaneously enrich and uphold us, day to day, in the Port Townsend community. No memorial is planned at this time. Donations in Laurie’s name may be made to Jefferson Healthcare Home Health and Hospice.

DEATH NOTICES

James Martin McCullough
2025
James Martin McCullough, 91, Passed away peacefully on July 6th, 2025, in his home in Quilcene, WA surrounded by family. A graveside will be held on Monday, July 21, 2025, at 11am at the Quilcene Cemetery, Quilcene, WA. *Following the graveside service at 1pm there will be a celebration of life at The Church of Jesus Christ of the Ladder Day Saints, Port Hadlock, WA 98339* Friends and family may share memories of Jim, see the full obituary, and sign the online guestbook at www.bradley-kosec.com

Kay Frances Hall
5/2/1937 - 5/14/2025
Kay Frances Hall of Port Ludlow died at Jefferson Healthcare in Port Angeles. She was 88. A Celebration of Life will take place at HJ Carroll Park in Port Townsend at a later date . Linde-Price Funeral Service is in charge of arrangements. www.lindefuneralservice.com

RELIGION & SPIRITUALITY

Bahá’í Faith
360-385-0169 to contact Jefferson County Bahá’ís National and International information and contact: www.bahai.us and www.bahai.org or 1-800-22-UNITE
Upcoming Special Events —
World Peace Devotions Monday, Jun 16, Jul 21, Aug 18. An artistic series of monthly musical devotions for World Peace. Noon to 1pm at Unity Spiritual Enrichment Center. All contributions of thoughts, prayers, songs, poetry are welcomed!
Month of Mercy (Rahmat) begins at sunset on Sunday, Jun 22.
Martyrdom of the Báb, commemorated about noon on Wednesday, Jul 9.
Month of Words (Kalimat) begins at sunset on Friday, Jul 11.
Month of Perfection (Kamal) begins at sunset on Thurs Jul 30.
Month of Names (Asma) Begins at sunset on Monday, Aug 18
Weekly meetings, open to the public, all are video conferences. Call the local contact number above and a link will be provided.

- Wed morning prayers at 9:00 am
- Sun morning prayers at 10:00 am.

For very era hath a spirit of this illumined era lies in the teachings of Baha’Ullah. For these lay the foundation of the oneness of the world of humanity and promulgate universal brotherhood. They are founded upon the unity of science and religion and upon investigation of truth. They uphold the principle that religion must be the cause of amity, union and harmony among men.

— ‘Abdu’l - Baha,

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Sun, Jul 13 Divine Feeding of the Multitudes
Sun, Jul 20 The Twelve Conditions of a Miracle Part I
Sun, Jul 27 The Twelve Conditions of a Miracle Part 2
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