Health news: insurance, the flu: A 6-8

The Leader

October 2, 2013
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Port Townsend & Jefferson County Since 1889

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New DUI laws: Repeat offenders priority

By Tristan Hiegler of the Leader

Enforcement of a new DUI law has begun statewide. For its part, the Jefferson County Prosecutor's Office continues to make punishing driving under the influence a priority.

In fact, county Prosecutor Scott Rosekrans thinks the new state law might not be strict enough. Throughout his 40-year career as a police officer, defense attorney and prosecutor, Rosekrans said he has dealt with DUIs from almost every law enforcement view.

"Let's just enforce that laws that we have," Rosekrans said.

The bulk of the new regulations contained in State Bill 5912, signed into law July 18, 2013 by Gov. Jay Inslee, became effective Saturday, Sept. 28. Other portions, like a statewide 24/7 sobriety program pilot project, start by Jan. 1, 2014.

> "I think [DUI] is one of the more serious problems we have in Jefferson County."
>
> **Scott Rosekrans**
> county prosecutor



Under SB 5912, DUIs are gross misdemeanors, but an offense can be upgraded to a Class C felony if a suspect has had four or more prior offenses in the past 10 years.

The bill also adds penalty enhancements for people caught driving impaired with children under age 16 in the vehicle. Someone with no prior offenses can face $1,000 to $5,000 in additional fines. One prior offense could net $2,000 to $5,000 in fines. More than two offenses can lead to $3,000 to $10,000 in additional fines.

More jail time, or more time

See DUI, Page A9▼

PT rides with America's Cup victory

Chris Sitzenstock is two-time winning team member

By Patrick J. Sullivan of the Leader

Port Townsend played a role in last week's stunningly successful defense of the 34th America's Cup sailboat race for the oldest trophy in the history of sports.

Chris Sitzenstock, Port Townsend High School Class of 1996, is now a two-time America's Cup winner with Oracle Team USA. A number of Port Townsend marine trade businesses and individuals also have been connected in some way or another.

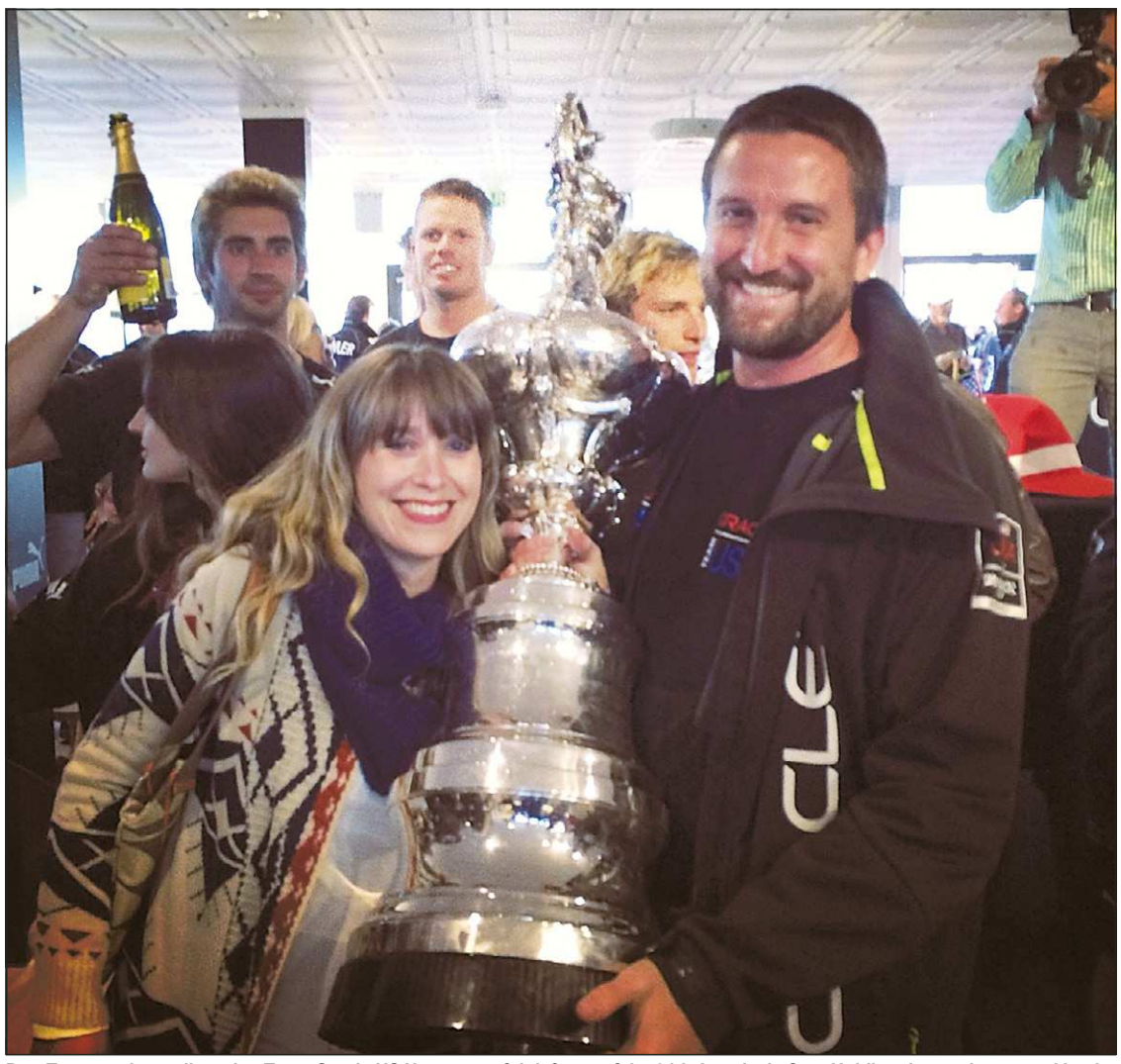
"Don't underestimate the influence of Port Townsend," said Sitzenstock, who lives in California with his wife, Annie Saran, PTHS Class of 1996; they are expecting a second child later this year.

"Our team works with local businesses and individuals" in Port Townsend, said Sitzenstock.

He named Brandon Davis at Turn Point Design, Bill Juran at Marketech International, David King and Paul Zeusche at Townsend Bay Marine, with moral support from Russell Brown at PT Watercraft, lumber from Ted Pike and Edensaw Woods, and Dan Newland and Pegasus Aeromarine, located at the PT Business Park.

STARTED SMALL

Sitzenstock started out in the marine trades like many people in Port Townsend: building a small boat in a garage. Chris and his father, David, built several.



Port Townsend contributed to Team Oracle USA's successful defense of the 34th America's Cup. Holding the trophy, topped by the silver cup from 1851, are Annie and Chris Sitzenstock, both PTHS graduates. Several businesses and individuals from this area were also connected to the America's Cup success. Photo courtesy of Annie Sitzenstock

▼more photos:
Oracle Team USA photos are at tinyurl.com/kc4gbwp

"From there, it came to learning to sail with local boating legend and former PTHS teacher Ed Barcott on Port Townsend Bay," Sitzenstock told the Leader of the man with a speedy sailboat called Pacemaker.

"Between the culture of marine trades and local sailing scene, Port Townsend provided an ideal location to instill a passion in sailing and boatbuilding."

He went on to a boatbuilding career that included work in Anacortes. He has been working full-time with Oracle Team USA for almost 10 years. The American racing syndicate is led by Larry Ellison, CEO of Silicon Valley software giant Oracle.

Sitzenstock in 2010 was part of BMW Oracle Racing's successful challenge, racing off Valencia, Spain, in 90-foot (27-meter) multihulls in a best-of-three series. Oracle defeated the defenders from Switzerland 2-0, and the cup moved to the Golden Gate Yacht Club in San Francisco.

The cup defender chooses racing boats, and this 2013 race used AC72 wing-sail catamarans. The flying, foiling AC72 was mastered

See CUP, Page 9▼

Mental illness is not a crime, but it confronts officers daily

When private demons become public problems, police have two choices: hospital or jail

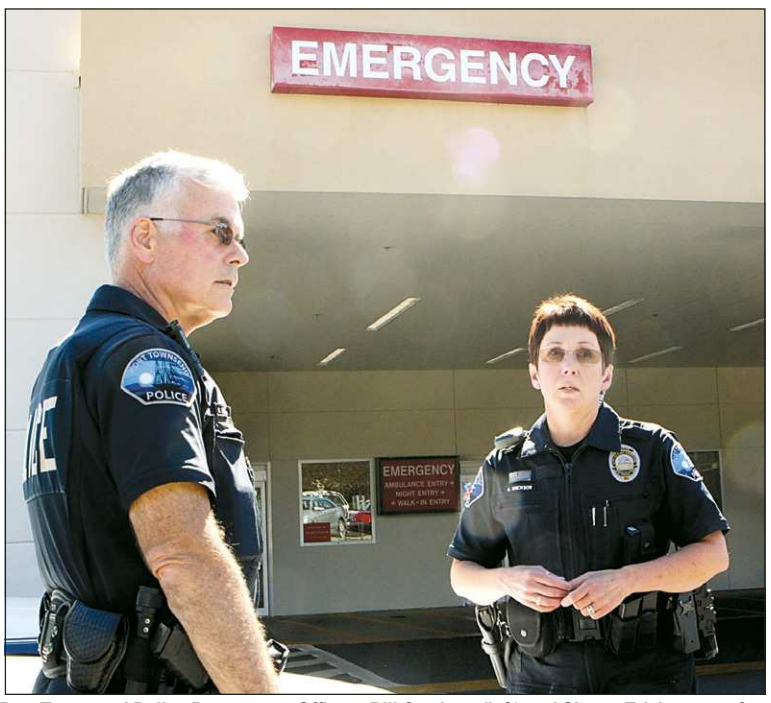
(This is the first installment on a multi-article series on the intersection of mental health and crime in Jefferson County. Future articles focus on the services being provided to aid those in distress and the ongoing work of the Jefferson Mental Health Therapeutic Court.)

By Tristan Hiegler of the Leader

Police officers are trained to handle emergencies, but that did not make it any easier to see a man with a mental illness attempt to cut his own throat.

Tasers and batons were deployed to subdue a 56-year-old man and knock the knife out of his hands. Law enforcement and emergency responders were on the scene on July 15 at the Port Townsend Boat Haven after a report of a marine hit-and-run incident.

"We had two officers, firefighters and deputies there on a very serious trauma, and an officer watching a guy cut his throat with a steak knife right in front of him," said Luke Bogues, Port Townsend Police Department public information officer. "This isn't a movie, this is real life. Imagine that happening in front on you."



Port Townsend Police Department Officers Bill Corrigan (left) and Sherry Erickson confer after responding to a call at Jefferson Healthcare. The PTPD and the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office face problems holding people who are mentally ill, as the county lacks dedicated bed spaces for all but the most dangerous cases. Photo by Tristan Hiegler

While such dramatic cases might be the exception in Jefferson County, Bogues said these kinds of occurrences raise the stakes when it comes to responding to people with mental health issues. (No more information on the man who cut his own throat in July was available in the PTPD's records, such as whether he recovered, and if he did, whether he ever returned to the Port Townsend area.)

PTPD Chief Conner Daily said he's observed an upswing in the number of mental-health-related 911 calls as the economic recession has worn on.

> "It's much more costly to enter [the mentally ill] into the criminal justice sytem than it is to provide adequate treatment and resources for them."
>
> **Tony Hernandez**
> sheriff
> Jefferson County

For instance, Daily said, the PTPD handled 14 suicide or attempted suicide calls from May to December 2012; the department's new record system came online that May.

To date in 2013, the department has responded to 33 suicide calls, Daily said, but added, "Our biggest problem is not the suicides, it's people acting out."

HARD TO TRACK

Those calls are harder to track because they can be filed under a number of offenses, according to Daily.

"The frequency of calls for mental health services has increased.

See ILLNESS, Page 9▼



BOAT FIRE: Port of Port Townsend officials discuss insurance policies after boatyard fire. A 19

inside

34 pages

A: FRONT
Law & Justice 11
Opinion Forum 12,13
Community Record 16,17
Public meetings 17
Election 18
Sports 19-21

B: ThisWEEK & CLASSIFIEDS
Arts & Entertainment 1-4,12
Community Calendar 3-4
Classifieds & Legal Notices 5-9
Sports 10,11

INSERTS
Food Co-Op Deals, Food Co-Op Commons

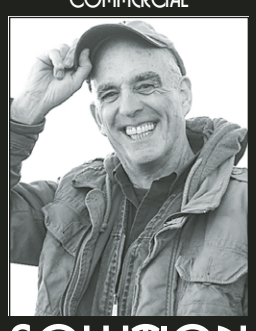
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Into the future

Uptown Theatre ready for digital projection, interior rennovation

By Megan Claflin of the Leader

▼ptleader.com:
Access a link to the Uptown Theatre's online Kickstarter campaign.

Remakes are trendy in Hollywood these days. And Port Townsend's historic Uptown Theater is following suit.

Responding to changing technologies and consumer demand, the nostalgic cinema began the costly transition to digital format in September, according to Rick Wiley, third-generation owner of the Uptown Theatre. The Uptown was opened on April 5, 1947, by Wiley's grandparents, Ernest and Geneve Thompson. Wiley said he plans to begin a $40,000 renovation of the 66-year-old theater in November.

"Uptown [Theatre] isn't just a business to me; it's part of Port Townsend's history," he said. "Generation after generation of moviegoers have made memories here – my family included – and I want that to continue well into the future."

The Uptown has been closed since Sept. 25 as Wiley prepares for renovations. He plans to reopen the theater on Friday, Oct. 4 to screen "Prisoners" at 4 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. The theater will go dark at the end of the month to finish the project with an anticipated grand re-opening for Thanksgiving. "It will be a much improved product and experience at the Uptown when completed."

To offset the cost of improvements, Wiley launched a 30-day Kickstarter campaign on Sept. 25. Supporters have until Oct. 25 to "back" the campaign. A wide variety of incentives await investors, from free popcorn, to special recognition, to VIP memberships and private screenings.

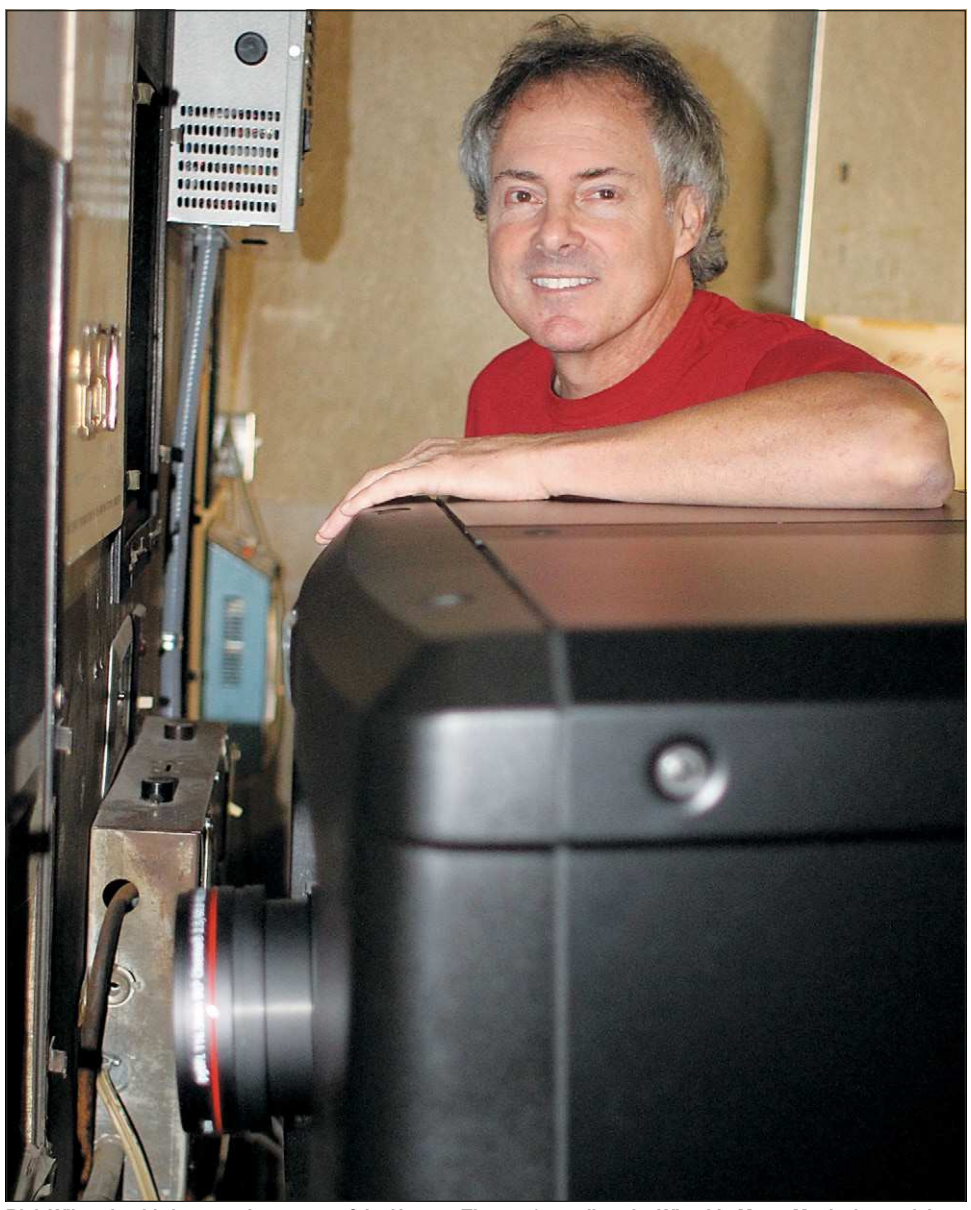
As is Kickstarter's caveat, the project will only be funded if the minimum goal is met by the deadline. As of Tuesday, with 23 days to go, the campaign had 19 backers pledging about $2,200 total.

"We're also selling the old theater seats so folks can take home a piece of the history for themselves," Wiley said.

Seats can be reserved early ($25 for two) and picked up once the renovation begins in November. No matter the result of the campaign, Wiley said, he is committed to his plans for the theater.

In 2012, a community fundraising campaign raised $200,000 to aid Rose Theatre owner Rocky Friedman convert to digital projection.

"Today's entrepreneurs need an element of fearlessness," Wiley said of the investment. "You have to take that leap of faith."



Rick Wiley, the third-generation owner of the Uptown Theatre (as well as the Wheel-In Motor Movie, located three miles from Port Townsend), in September replaced the historic cinema's 35-millimeter projection system with a digital unit. Wiley said it is the first of several improvements he has planned for the 66-year-old cinema, including a major remodel of the theater's interior. Photos by Megan Claflin

> "Today's entrepreneurs need an element of fearlessness."
>
> **Rick Wiley**
> owner
> Uptown Theatre/ Wheel-in Motor Movie

SILVER SCREEN

Wiley has already replaced 35-millimeter film projection system with a digital one, including a digital sound system. Patrons of the 14th annual Port Townsend Film Festival had the first opportunity to experience the new projector, and on Sept. 22, when the PTFF faced a National Weather Service storm warning, Wiley opened the theater to the public for a free screening of "Step into Liquid," which had been planned as the final screening at the Taylor Street Outdoor Theatre.

"Installing the new projector was the first priority so we could participate as a venue for the Port Townsend Film Festival and reopen with the digital format in October," Wiley said.

The remodel is intended to completely transform the look and feel of the theater's interior and includes plans for additional insulation, new flooring, new paint and new seats. Although the remodel reduces capacity from about 335 to 235 seats, it allows for more comfortable, spacious general seating and a luxurious VIP section for ages 21+, located in the loges (the two upper portions of the theater) where patrons can enjoy personal attention and service from the concession bar, which includes plans for a newly legislated movie theater beer and wine license, Wiley said.

VIP SECTION

A state senate bill passed by the Legislature in 2012 allows for theaters with four or fewer screens to sell spirits, beer and wine. Wiley plans to take advantage of this new opportunity to create a special section in the theater for guests age 21 and over. By remodeling the theater's two upper loges, he plans to create a more spacious seating area where patrons can enjoy special services and consume beer and wine as part of their cinema experience.

"I want our VIPs to experience a whole new level of luxury," Wiley said. "They will have guaranteed tickets for any film, the seats will be upscale and an usher will be assigned to the area to ensure guests have everything they need."

Wiley plans to pre-sell a limited number of VIP memberships through the Kickstarter campaign. There will be VIP tickets available for walk-ins when the theater reopens, he said, but memberships afford guests reserved seats and substantially discounted VIP ticket prices.

OUT WITH THE OLD

When Wiley's grandfather Ernest Thompson built the Wheel-in Motor Movie off Rhody Drive, he purposely installed picture windows around the projection booth to allow moviegoers to observe the interaction between projectionist and machine.

"He called [the projection booth] the heart of the theater," Wiley said. "He wanted people to be able to watch the projectionist operating seamlessly, like a pilot."

The drive-in celebrated its 60th season of operation this year; conversion from 35-millimeter film to digital should be in place by next summer.

"You'll no longer hear that hum and tick of the film as it spins through the sprockets of the projector," Wiley said. "It'll just be a big, black box with a little exhaust fan noise."

Advances in media technologies have fueled consumer demand for vivid, three-dimensional films, Wiley said, pushing the industry to reengineer projection and sound systems to provide the most realistic images. By the end of 2013, Wiley said he won't be able to obtain 35 mm films, and even three-dimensional films are being rapidly overshadowed by high frame rate films such as "The Hobbit" (2012), which was shot at 48 frames per second versus the industry standard 24 frames per second.

"Like most of the technology in our lives, devices are constantly being upgraded, and we can decide whether or not to upgrade each time the 'newest' thing becomes available," he said, "but as a business we don't have that option – we convert or we die."

Upgrading the system will allow the Uptown and its patrons broader access to alternative programming, classic archive films and special events, said Wiley. As for the old system, he plans to create a small museum in the Uptown lounge.

"I think people are still very interested in the history of the film industry, so I want them to be able to explore that along with some items from the [Uptown] theater's history," he said.

A plaque honoring campaign contributors will also be included in the museum.



Uptown Theatre owner Rick Wiley launched a 30-day Kickstarter campaign on Sept. 25. Supporters have until Oct. 25 to "back" the campaign through which Wiley hopes to offset $40,000 of the renovation. He also plans to sell the old theater seats as they are being replaced. Seats can be reserved early ($25 for two) and picked up once the renovation begins in November.

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Goodie gals Port Townsend Main Street Program volunteers (from left) Deja Webster, Rosie Itti, Julia Danskin, Sue Arthur, Anne Metcalfe and Bickie Steffan (not pictured) assembled 500 goodie bags filled with Ozone socks and gifts from local merchants for the 10th annual Girls' Night Out event, taking place from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3. The goodie bags, $10, are available at the Clothes Horse, Bickie's Cotton Casuals, Maricee Fashions, April Fool & Penny Too, the Green Eyeshade, About Time and Uptown Nutrition. Girls' Night Out is a shopping event to benefit local women's health. Submitted photo

Please be aware

Events target domestic violence

Dove House Advocacy Services of Jefferson County plans to be out and active in October in recognition of the month dedicated to awareness of domestic violence.

Agency staff members are to be on hand at a number of places throughout the county to display silhouettes representing people who have died of abuse, and to answer questions and provide information.

Look for the displays on the following Wednesdays: Oct. 2 at Quilcene Community Center; Oct. 9 at Tri-Area Community Center; Oct. 16 at Port Townsend Food Bank at Mountain View Commons; Oct. 23 at Jefferson County Library in Port Hadlock; and Oct. 30 at the Food Co-op.

A special event this year is the free screening of the 90-minute documentary film "No Way Out But One" at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24, at the Cotton Building, 607 Water St., Port Townsend. Light refreshments are served.

The film is the account of an abused wife's struggle to protect her children from her former husband, who is awarded custody and cruelly abuses his daughter and son.

The Washington State Domestic Violence Fatality Review defines a domestic violence fatality as any homicide or suicide that occurs as an abuser seeks to gain control over an intimate partner or close family member.

In 2012, the Washington State Fatality Review included 42 men, women and children killed in domestic violence incidents.

Anybody can be a victim, rich or poor, any race, age or religion, a high school dropout or a Ph.D., officials say. Studies have shown no characteristic link between personality type and being a victim.

If you are worried about yourself or a loved one, call Dove House, 385-5292. Its after-hours crisis line is 385-5291.

Domestic violence is not only physical violence. Domestic violence is any behavior that aims to gain power and control over a spouse, partner, girl/boyfriend or close family member.



Silhouettes that represent people who have died of domestic violence return to Port Townsend and Jefferson County this month as part of an awareness-raising mission. Leader file photo

▼ptleader.com:
Dove House Advocacy Services: Dove House, 385-5292, After-hours crisis line, 385-5291, dovehousejc.org.

State minimum wage rising to $9.32, Jan. 1

Washington's minimum wage is increasing by 13 cents to $9.32 per hour beginning on Jan. 1, 2014, the Department of Labor & Industries (L&I) announced on Sept. 30.

L&I calculates the state's minimum wage each year as required by Initiative 688, approved by Washington voters in 1998. The 13-cent-per-hour increase, from $9.19 to $9.32 an hour, reflects a 1.455 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers (CPI-W) over the last 12 months, ending Aug. 31.

The CPI-W measures average price changes for goods and services purchased by urban wage earners and clerical workers. The goods and services it monitors include basic living costs such as food, clothing, shelter, fuels and services such as doctor visits.

Washington is one of 10 states that adjust the minimum wage based on inflation and the CPI. The others are Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, Ohio, Oregon and Vermont.

Washington's minimum wage applies to workers in both agricultural and non-agricultural jobs, although 14- and 15-year-olds may be paid 85 percent of the adult minimum wage, or $7.92 per hour in 2014.

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City, county OK with state audits

By Tristan Hiegler of the Leader

Two technical findings have been noted on both the City of Port Townsend's and Jefferson County's federal and financial audits. Released Sept. 30 by the state Auditor's Office, the reports examine local governments' compliance with federal regulations.

The city initially had a third finding on its financial status. Before it was reissued Monday, the audit stated that while the city's financial condition improved in 2012, "we will re-issue a finding in this area due to continued uncertainty and lack of a formal plan to address the city's financial condition."

The modified audit states instead, "there was some improvement in the city's overall financial condition during 2012, so we have not re-issued the finding; however, we'll continue to monitor the city's financial condition during our next audit."

According to city manager David Timmons, when the state accountability audit is released in October or November, the city will be receiving a management letter on finances, not a finding.

"We've made a lot of progress, but we're not out of the woods yet," Timmons said.

> "We've made a lot of progress, but we're not out of the woods yet."
>
> **David Timmons**
> city manager
> City of Port Townsend

"I'm not too concerned about the two federal findings because they're technical matters that we've corrected," he added.

The first finding states that the city charged a federal grant used for the Hazard Mitigation Program at the wrong times. Timmons said the city had been in contact with the granting agency throughout the process and he was waiting for more clarification from the state Auditor's Office.

"It's a technical compliance matter, so the agency didn't raise any objections ... with us," Timmons said.

The second finding concerned a yearly report on how federal grant money is spent. According to the audit, city staff made five mistakes in their report by reporting amounts in the wrong years.

The errors were created by staff turnover, Timmons said. The responsible employee has been trained on the correct procedures now, he added.

"It's an annual report that has to be filed, but it's just making sure she understood the correct filing requirements, and that's been done. It just wasn't explained to her at the time," Timmons said.

The two finding on Jefferson County's federal and financial audit dealt with reporting on an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) grant and balancing the electronic books between two departments.

▼ptleader.com:
Links to both the new county and city audits are in the online version of this story.

The audit stated that the county didn't file required reports on the utilization of small, minority and women business enterprises. The reports had to be filed as the county spent federal money on the Puget Sound Watershed Management Assistance program.

According to county administrator Philip Morley, the issue was "Simply an oversight that's been addressed ... the state auditor found it sufficient, our responsiveness plan."

A new system for tracking the reports has been in place at the responsible county department, Jefferson County Public Health, since this February, according to Morley.

The second finding stated that the county Treasurer's Office and Auditor's Office did not reconcile their books as often as they should. The audit pointed out four discrepancies in 2012.

According to Morley, the errors were produced when improper transaction codes were used, muddling the communication between the two offices and the state accounting system. He said the actual cash amounts were always reconciled, but using the wrong codes created some electronic bookkeeping errors.

"The procedures between the treasurer and the auditor have remained the same as in previous years where there were no findings," he said, noting that new changes in the online filing system mandated for 2012 helped create the errors.

"I wouldn't say it was lack of proper training. I would say it's a lack of experience reporting with [the system]," Morley said.

Federal 'shutdown' hits Olympic National Park

Olympic National Park, including properties in Jefferson County, is closing to visitors due to Congress being unable to reach a federal budget compromise.

Park officials on Sept. 30 began a four-day process of shutting down operations. Congress did not enact by midnight Sept. 30 full-year appropriations to fund the Department of Interior.

Visitors currently camping or staying in a national park are being ordered to exit within two days.

This includes Kalaloch Lodge in West Jefferson on the Pacific Coast, Lake Crescent Lodge and Sol Duc Hot Springs.

Not idle are park law enforcement and emergency and disaster assistance; firefighting and monitoring; border and coastal protection and surveillance; and limited management of ongoing projects that are funded from non-lapsing appropriations.

Park roads close except when they are necessary as thruways. Visitor centers and other facilities close, education programs and special events are canceled, and permits for special events are rescinded.

The original authorizing legislation of the National Park Service states that its mission is to "preserve unimpaired the natural and cultural resources and values of the national park system for the enjoyment, education, and inspiration of this and future generations."

The National Park Service manages more 84 million acres in all 50 states and territories in 401 park units.

Voter drive gears up in District 3



According to a contribution to the Quilcene Conversations group, some South County residents – District 3 – feel underrepresented by the elected board of county commissioners.

After the 2010 population census, the county's population of 29,872 was used as a basis to adjust the three commissioner districts to be about equal. At that time, District 3 actually had more total residents than District 1 (Port Townsend).

Registered voters decide elections. As of Aug. 28, 2013, there were 7,617 registered voters in District 3, and 7,942 in District 1, according to George Sickel of Brinnon.

The Brinnon Law Office is hosting a voter registration drive to boost the number of District 3 voters. The office has a large stack of voter registration forms and is able to assist anyone who needs help.

The office is open from 2 to 9 p.m. daily and by appointment. Brinnon Law Office is located at 914 Corey Lane (the old liquor store) by the Booster Club.

Prospective voters may also register at the Jefferson County Courthouse until Oct. 28, or online at tinyurl.com/a53xhuq until Oct. 7.



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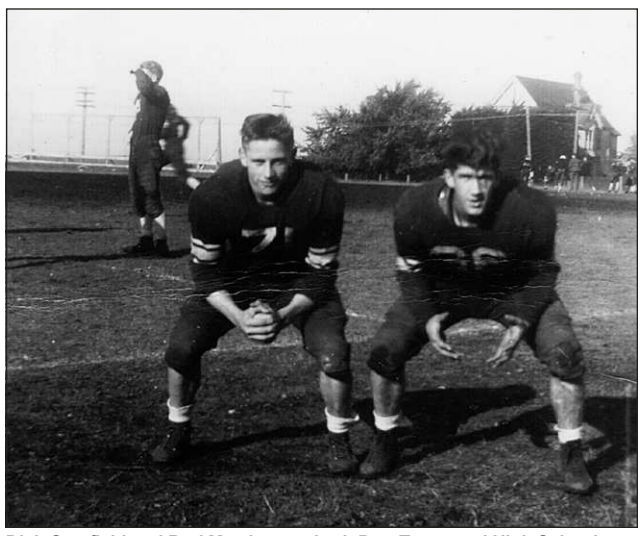
Looking back: Gastfield earned his tattoo

By Patrick J. Sullivan of the Leader



Dick Gastfield in 1943 was a 15-year old Port Townsend High School football and basketball player who decided to get a tattoo. The result: He got a whupping from his mother, the tattoo artist got run out of town by the sheriff, and 95 percent of the tattoo ink disappeared after the fresh scabs got ripped off during a football game. It was his first and last tattoo.

Photo by Patrick J. Sullivan



Dick Gastfield and Bud Morris were both Port Townsend High School running backs during their senior season in fall of 1944.

Photo courtesy Dick Gastfield

Sure thing you are a local when you read about yourself in the Leader's "Looking Back" history column.

That's what Dick Gastfield of Adelma Beach realized last Wednesday morning when going through his Leader.

"The kid who got a tattoo and the sheriff ran the tattoo artist out of town?" Dick recalled of a news blurb reprinted from September 1943. "That was me."

Here's the rest of the story:

Dick Gastfield may have been the first Port Townsend High School student-athlete to get a "Redskin" tattoo.

The summer between his high school freshman and sophomore years, 15-year-old Gastfield gave up a cushy job working at the Fort Worden military post exchange in favor of working for contractor Rich Rivers applying waterproofing to new concrete poured for coast artillery gun batteries at Striped Peak, near Port Angeles. He did the same job atop the new Harbor Entrance Control Post atop Artillery Hill at Fort Worden.

"I was making $137.50 a week, and that was when a mill worker made $70 or $80 a month," Dick recalled. "I was filthy rich."

It wasn't long before having money to burn merged with the sinful attraction of a tattoo parlor recently set up downtown.

Dick describes the Water Street tattoo parlor as being "next to where Fuzzy Crutcher had his repair shop across from the Five and Dime." Today, we would call this the skinny storefront at 922 Water, currently vacant, between Mad Hatter Co. and Lila Drake Jewelry.

"A couple of us were in there looking at designs and the guy, I think he was new at it, asked me if I wanted one and I saw this Indian head [profile of a chief in feathered headdress], and figured, why not?" said Dick, a halfback on the PTHS Redskin football team.

"I was just horsing around. It wasn't the smartest thing I ever did."

That became clear that night in their F Street house when his mother, Lilly Kunz, spotted the ink on his upper right arm.

Chamber boosts PTHS football

In the first week of October 1943, the Chamber of Commerce asked business owners to close shops from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Friday "to give employees a chance to see what Port Townsend has to offer in grid material" in the big football game against Port Angeles, at Flint Field on the PTHS campus.

"We were at the dinner table and some of the [tattooed headdress] feathers were showing and she pulled up my shirt and said, 'What is this?' I got up and went out the back door and she chased me for two blocks before she gave up."

Of course, Dick had to return home and when he did, "she took a belt to me and whupped my butt."

Two other boys had gotten tattoos, as well, but it was Gastfield's mom who took quick action.

"Mom got the sheriff and took him right down there and [the tattoo artist] was gone the next day."

The incident was reported in the PTHS Wa Wa student newspaper, and the story was reprinted in the Leader.

"Of course my name was in the paper so everyone knew. My mother was not happy." The other two boys did not get their name in the paper, he noted.

Not reported is what happened when Gastfield played his first football game with the right-shoulder tattoo.

"We played a game against Sequim about seven days after [the tattoo] was all scabbed over," but being tackled and making tackles took a quick toll.

"By halftime it was a bloody mess. This whole right side of my body was bloody," he said. "When the scabs came off, all the red and green ink came out of it. I didn't know that could happen."

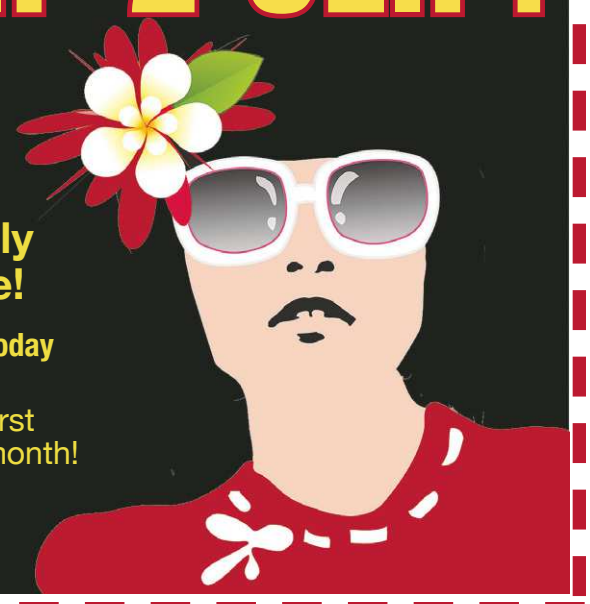
Coach Bruce Blevins (the high school gym is named in his honor) at halftime wrapped a piece of foam over it and secured it with athletic tape. "Coach told me, 'I'm gonna be watching and you'd better not miss a tackle.'"

Gastfield finished that season, and went on to call signals for Blevins' team the next two years – from the halfback, not quarterback position.

Gastfield graduated in 1945 and, soon after, spent a year in the U.S. Army, where tattoos were no big deal. Instead, basketball-player Dick stood out for his jump shot. "I was back east and I was playing a lot of basketball and guys came to watch me play because I was using a jump shot, which I guess they had not seen before."

The Redskin tattoo was Gastfield's first and last. Now 85, he doesn't openly regret many stories from his fairly wild youth, but he does regret that 95 percent of the tattoo's ink disappeared after that first football game.

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Your Health

Affordable Care Act: 4,600 eligible in JC

Local officials, insurance agents not sure what to expect this week

By Allison Arthur of the Leader

How many of the 4,600 or so people in Jefferson County who currently do not have health insurance will seek it this week, the first week they can apply under the controversial Affordable Care Act, which was still being argued in Congress?

"It could either be a flood or one or two people will show up. It's going to be one or the other," said Erin Brown, a financial counseling supervisor at Jefferson Healthcare hospital who has been trained as an in-person navigator to help people buy health insurance under the new law, more commonly known as Obamacare.

"That's what we've been told. It's not going to be a nice happy balance."

What is Brown hoping for?

"I'm hoping for a lot of people and I'm hoping those people are patient," she said.

Down and across Sheridan Street from Jefferson Healthcare at Jefferson County Public Health, where Julia Danskin sits as public health nursing director, there's hope that people don't wait too long to enroll.

The enrollment period started yesterday, Oct. 1, and continues through March 31, according to a state website that people can use to compare plans and buy insurance: washingtonhealthplanfinder.org.

Under the new law, an estimated 1,300 people in Jefferson County qualify for free health care under Medicaid expansion, and another 1,900 should qualify for insurance with the help of federal subsidies.

"There's plenty of time, but don't wait too long," said Danskin. "If you don't have health insurance in place by the end of March 2014, and you qualified for subsidized insurance premiums, you won't be able to enroll again until October-December of 2014."

At Kristin Manwaring Insurance on South Park Avenue, off Sims Way, co-owner Kristin Manwaring hopes people realize her staff also is licensed to sell the insurance being offered. And like the services of the in-person navigators at the hospital and the public health department, the services the private agency offers also are free.

"It is important to note that we do not charge a fee to individuals nor does a consumer pay more for their premiums for advice and services offered through an agent," Manwaring said.

Unlike navigators, who are paid by their public employers, agents do get paid – but by the insurer, not the client. "Premiums are not affected by who assists you through the process."

That said, Manwaring cautions that people should not feel rushed to sign up. "[It's] not so important to do it quickly as it is to do it wisely."



Kristin Manwaring (right) listens to a woman's questions during a health access fair on Sept. 21 in Port Townsend. More than 100 people showed up to learn more about the Affordable Care Act. Three agencies in Jefferson County have had staff trained to assist people in navigating new insurance plans. Enrollment started on Oct. 1 and continues through the end of the year. Photo by Allison Arthur

Medicaid

If a family's income is at or below the following figures, they are likely eligible for Medicaid:

1 person	2-person family	3-person family	4-person family	5-person family	6-person family	7-person family
$15,856	$21,404	$26,951	$32,499	$38,049	$43,596	$49,142

Federal Poverty Level 2013

Calculate your Federal Poverty level by finding the number of people living in your house on the left and find your income range within the chart. Based on your findings, you may be eligible for the options on the bottom row.

Household Size	Income Rate	138% or below	139% - 250%	251%- 400%	401% or higher
1	Annual Income	$15,415 or less	$15,526—$27,925	$28,036—$44,680	$44,791 +
2	Annual Income	$20,879 or less	$21,031—$37,825	$37,976—$60,520	$60,671 +
3	Annual Income	$26,344 or less	$26,535—$47,725	$47,916—$76,360	$76,551 +
4	Annual Income	$31,809 or less	$32,040—$57,625	$57,856—$92,200	$92,431 +
5	Annual Income	$37,274 or less	$37,544—$67,525	$67,795—$108,040	$108,310 +
6	Annual Income	$42,739 or less	$43,048—$77,425	$77,735—$123,880	$124,190 +
Available insurance options and costs		Medicaid Eligible Free Coverage	Premiums cost 3%—8% of income	Premiums cost 8%—9.5% of income	No subsidy

How much a person or family pays for health care insurance under the Affordable Care Act depends on annual income. Looking at this chart, a family of three earning between $26,535 and $47,725 a year should expect to spend between 3 and 8 percent of their income on insurance. A family of three with annual income of $26,344 or less is now eligible for free insurance through Medicaid. In Jefferson County, there are only two insurance companies authorized to offer plans – LifeWise and Premera. Source: Federal income chart provided by Jefferson County Public Health



"I'm hoping for a lot of people and I'm hoping those people are patient."

Erin Brown
financial counseling supervisor
Jefferson Healthcare



"All the insurance plans will include preventative health services."

Julia Danskin
nursing director
Jefferson County Public Health

MUCH TO LEARN

There is so much to the new law that even those like Danskin and Brown, who have been trained to help others navigate the new Affordable Care Act, still have questions. And there have been surprises for longtime insurance agents like Manwaring.

"Every day we're learning new information and we're trying to keep up with it and go with the flow," said Brown.

At one recent forum, Brown said, a woman asked whether alternative medicine such as acupuncture is covered. "And we don't know about that," Brown said.

What is supposed to be covered by any of the plans offered are doctor's appointments, emergency medical care, maternity care, mental health and substance abuse treatment, prescriptions, laboratory services, rehabilitative services, preventive and wellness checkups.

In Jefferson County, there are only two insurance companies authorized to offer plans: LifeWise and Premera.

But Manwaring notes that agents and brokers can offer plans outside the exchange, including Regence Blue Shield, Assurant Health and Moda. In-person assistors can only help with plans within the exchange.

The plans offered through the exchange are coded like Olympic medals and are referred to as gold, silver and bronze plans. A platinum plan also is supposed to be available, but isn't yet offered in Washington state, Brown said.

The gold plan is less generous than the platinum plan, but is less expensive; silver is considered "moderately generous and moderately expensive"; and bronze is the least generous and least expensive, according to literature on the plans.

Deductibles vary based on co-insurance rates. Plans that have lower co-insurance rates will have higher deductibles, and plans with higher co-insurance requirements will have lower deductibles.

As of last Friday, a matter of days before the Oct. 1 rollout of the new plans, Brown said she didn't know what the rates would be for the various plans.

"There hasn't been a lot of information released," Brown said.

Manwaring said that there is collaboration between in-person assisters like those at the hospital and health department and insurance agents like her. People also will have an opportunity to select an agent during the application process online.

"Only an agent or broker can make specific recommendations about which plan you should buy," she said. "In addition, agents function as advocates bridging the communication gap between insured and insurer."

WHAT IS KNOWN

So what do Danskin, Brown, Manwaring and Margie Stewart of the Olympic Area Agency on Aging (O3A), an agency that also is dealing with the plans, wish people knew?

"What I would want people to know is that there is plenty of time to enroll," said Danskin. "Individuals and families can start the process of enrolling Oct. 1 on the website, washingtonhealthplanfinder.org, but that insurance coverage won't start until Jan. 1, 2014."

Danskin added that people can start to enroll online, then stop and request help if they get stuck.

People can also go to the health department, Jefferson Healthcare and other organizations (see sidebar page A8) to get in-person assistance and fill out the forms online.

Danskin noted that people on Medicare don't qualify for new insurance under the new law, but that people on Medicare should check their Medicare Part D plan, which is a separate process.

That's a point Stewart makes as well.

"Medicare does not change. It's a separate program, but the open enrollment for the drug part of Medicare is almost the same, from Oct. 15 to Dec. 7 and all seniors on Medicare who have a Medicare program need to look at the

See INSURANCE, Page 8▼

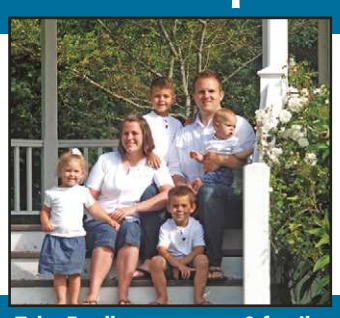
Support center info

Assistance is available through the Washington Health Plan Finder at washingtonhealthplanfinder.org.

Customer support centers are open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 855-923-5633.

A number of fraudulent websites have been started, and health officials are cautioning people to use only the website listed above to sign up.

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Insurance accepted

More flu vaccine options available this season

By Tristan Hiegler of the Leader

Your Health

Special Leader Focus

New types of influenza vaccines are going to offer Jefferson County residents various options for protecting themselves this flu season.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and local health officials are recommending that anyone older than 6 months old get a flu vaccine this fall to prepare for the flu season, which typically kicks into high gear from January to March.

"Flu vaccine nowadays should be a universal thing," according to Dr. Tom Locke, health officer for Jefferson and Clallam counties.

"We don't have any strong evidence to recommend one over the other," Locke said of the vaccine options. "Any type of vaccine should be effective."

One recent advancement is a vaccine that's not grown in traditional egg-cell cultures. The egg cells provide a fertile medium for a vaccine virus to grow in, according to Lisa McKenzie, coordinator for the Communicable Disease program at Jefferson County Public Health. She said the egg protein that ends up in the vaccines can cause allergic reactions in a small group of people.

"That's a fairly small group of people that have that severe of an egg allergy, but now ... to have other options coming out, it's a nice one for the egg-allergy people," McKenzie said.

What's being called the quadrivalent vaccine is another new option this season. McKenzie said this shot provides antibodies for four strains of flu, instead of the more widely available – and cheaper – trivalent, which covers three strains.

Flu strains are categorized into A and B types. The A strains have a higher potential for causing global pandemics, according to Locke. The infamous H1N1 "bird flu" strain – which wound its way from birds to swine before infecting humans – is an A strain.

"These are the pandemic strains ... they also always originate from birds [and adapt to, and pass through, other animals]," Locke said.

He said the B strains are more stable from season to season and are less likely to mutate into new variations. The quadrivalent vaccine covers two A strains and two B strains, Locke said, while the trivalent covers two A's and only one B.

"Opinion is divided as to which is going to be the more effective," he said of the two options.

Also available locally is a flu mist that's applied via a nasal spray. McKenzie said that vaccination method uses a weakened influenza virus and is recommended for ages 2 to 49. She said it covers the same strains as the quadrivalent shot.



Jefferson Healthcare registered nurse René Ritch was on hand one year to administer free flu shots to people who attended the hospital board's hearing on its proposed budget. Leader file photo



"The best way to protect the infant is for all adults and siblings and other caretakers who are around that infant to be vaccinated."

Tom Locke
health officer, Jefferson County

For more information on flu vaccines

For more information on flu season and vaccines, visit the state Department of Health website at doh.wa.gov/YouandYourFamily/IllnessandDisease/Flu.aspx.

GETTING READY

Flu season in Washington state typically starts in late winter/early spring, according to Locke, with February being a particularly active month.

"There's always a lot of uncertainty in terms of flu season, first and foremost when it will be. It can be anywhere from November to March," he said, but added that nine out of the last 10 years, the influenza viruses hit in February.

Vaccines take a couple of weeks to produce flu antibodies, McKenzie said, so getting vaccinated sooner rather then later is a good idea.

"[The CDC] usually recommends that people get vaccinated now, September, October is a great time," she said.

PROTECTING INFANTS

While it isn't recommended that infants younger than 6 months old be vaccinated, Locke said they can still be protected.

"The best way to protect the infant is for all adults and siblings and other caretakers who are around that infant to be vaccinated," he said. "It's not only a personal benefit, it's a benefit for the family, it's a benefit for the community at large, it's a benefit to the people who can't be vaccinated."

There are certain people, beyond those with egg allergies, who can't be vaccinated, according to Locke. So the more people in the community who are vaccinated, the better protected those vulnerable individuals are.

"What they've found [is] if there's a higher rate of immunization in the community, it keeps down outbreaks," coordinator McKenzie noted.

She said that in terms of school immunizations, Jefferson County has some of the highest exemption rates in the state, historically placing in the top five counties each year.

"We have more families who choose to only get a few vaccines for their children or none; we do run a little high in that area compared to the rest of the state," McKenzie said. "It can cause ... more flu activity in the community; with fewer kids immunized, it can cause ... more flu activity in the state."

Where to get flu vaccinations

Jefferson County Public Health recommends that residents, in addition to being immunized, practice good health habits, such as washing hands, covering coughs and staying home when sick, to help stop the spread of flu and other respiratory illnesses.

All recommended vaccines, including flu, are provided at low or no cost for Washington children through age 18.

Many health insurance plans cover flu vaccinations for adults as preventive care.

Flu vaccines are available locally from the following providers, according to the health department's website:

JEFFERSON HEALTHCARE CLINICS. See jeffersonhealthcare.org for a list of clinics.

Adult and children's influenza vaccinations are available. Call your provider's office for an appointment.

See MADRONA HILL URGENT CARE, 2500 Sims Way, Port Townsend.

PORT HADLOCK MEDICAL CARE, 121 Oak Bay Road, Port Hadlock

QFC HADLOCK PHARMACY, 1890 Irondale Road, Port Hadlock

SAFEWAY PHARMACY, 442 Sims Way, Port Townsend

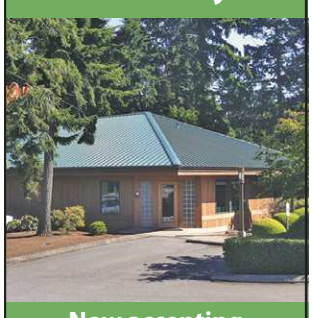
TRI-AREA PHARMACY, 65 Oak Bay Road, Port Hadlock

CHILDREN'S VACCINATIONS

State-supplied children's flu vaccinations are recommended for all children 6 months through 18 years old. Children's vaccinations are available at the following clinics: Jefferson Medical & Pediatric Group, Jefferson Healthcare Primary Care, Jefferson Healthcare Family Medicine and South County Medical Clinic. Call for an appointment.

Jefferson County Public Health, 615 Sheridan St., Port Townsend has a walk-in immunization clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. No appointment needed. Call 385-9400 for information.

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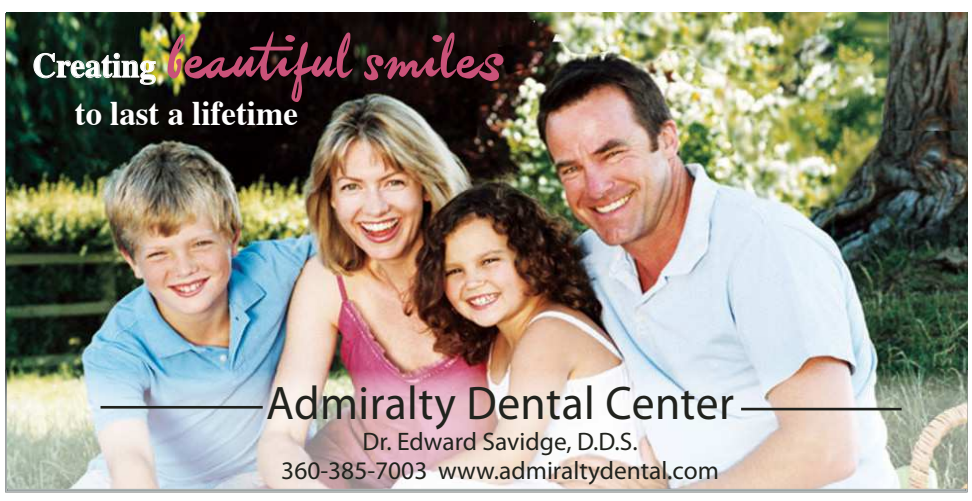
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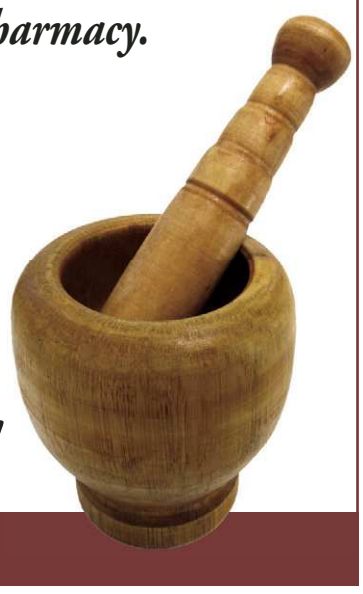
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Insurance: Buy it before end of March

▼Continued from page 6

programs every year because they change," Stewart said.

Back on the Affordable Care Act, Stewart of O3A, who is a State Health Incentive Benefits Advisor, noted that all plans for children must offer dental and vision coverage, while plans for older people don't have to include dental or vision coverage.

But what struck Stewart about all that she learned is something few people are talking about – paying for that first month's premium.

"One of the most important things for people to know is for when people are ready to enroll, they need to pay the first premium at the time they enroll," Stewart said. "And to do that, they're going to have to find out what the premium will be and then come back and reopen the application.

"Once they open an account, they're going to have to make a payment and if you don't have a debit card, you can't do it by check," Stewart said.

"It's something that hit me because I don't have a debit card," Stewart said, adding she's been told the thing to do is to buy a debit card at the grocery store.

Stewart also notes that once you apply for insurance and your information is in the federal system, the information you provide will be cross-checked with information you've filed with the Internal Revenue Service, Citizenship & Immigration Services, Social Security Administration and Department of Homeland Security.

"If you are legally here, you may need to have those cards scanned in, as well as your identification," Stewart said.

Where to get help signing up for insurance

Because of the Affordable Care Act, more people in Jefferson County will be eligible for reduced-cost or free health care insurance in 2014. Sign-up began on Oct. 1.

Volunteers who have been trained and certified by the Health Benefit Exchange of Washington are to be available at the following community centers to help residents learn about health care plan options and enroll in a plan.

Volunteers are available at:

Port Townsend Community Center (620 Tyler St.): 1-3 p.m. on the following Thursdays: Oct. 3, 17 and 31; Nov. 7 and 21; Dec. 5 and 19.

Tri-Area Community Center (10 W. Valley Road, Chimacum): 1-3 p.m. on the following Thursdays: Oct. 10 and 24, Nov. 14 and Dec. 12.

Quilcene Community Center (294952 Hwy. 101): 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on three Wednesdays: Oct. 23, Nov. 27 and Dec. 18.

Jefferson Healthcare: Call 385-2200 or visit jeffersonhealthcare.org.

Jefferson County Public Health: Call 385-9400 or visit jeffersoncountypublichealth.org.

Another option for Washington state residents for finding more information and enrolling in a health insurance plan is to visit wahealthplanfinder.org or call 855-923-5633 on weekdays between 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.



"Our concern is that families continue to face unaffordable coverage with little to no relief."

Kristin Manwaring
agent
Kristin Manwaring Insurance



"One of the most important things for people to know is for when people are ready to enroll, they need to pay the first premium at the time they enroll."

Marjorie Stewart
State Health Incentive Benefits Advisor,
Olympic Area Agency on Aging

nificant effects on individuals and small businesses. Small business tax credits have been available for the last couple of years since the ACA passed," Manwaring said.

"Starting in 2014, small business tax credits are available to small employers offering coverage through the SHOP [Small Business Health Options Program]. The disadvantage for most counties in Washington, including Jefferson and Clallam counties, is that there are no options available inside the SHOP," she said.

"Our biggest surprise was unveiling that dependents of an employee who has coverage through his/her employer is not eligible for subsidized coverage in the exchange if the coverage offered by the employer meets certain standards. Our concern is that families continue to face unaffordable coverage with little to no relief," Manwaring said.

MEDIA COVERAGE

Brown said she knows people who could be helped by the new health insurance law but who may be intimidated by the politics and publicity surrounding it.

"I know their personal situation and know they would qualify, but with so much media attention, I'm really concerned about misinformation and that they won't sign up for something that will be such a great benefit to them," Brown said.

While the carrot is that people will now be able to buy insurance – regardless of preexisting conditions – the stick is that if they don't have insurance, they will have to pay fines.

In 2014, for individuals, the fines start at $95 a year or up to 1 percent of income, and rise to $695, or 2.5 percent of income, by 2016, according to literature passed out two weeks ago at a local health access fair.

So how many people in Jefferson County will rush to buy insurance?

Brown, Danskin, Manwaring and Stewart are about to find out.

ELIGIBLITY, LOOPHOLES

What Brown said she wishes people knew is that people who didn't qualify for help with insurance in the past and were denied Medicaid may be eligible now for financial help buying insurance under the new rules.

"Let's say the reason that they were denied before is that they weren't sick enough or had too many assets. The main difference now is that it's not dependent on assets or medical condition. That's huge," said Brown.

For Danskin of the public health department, it's about prevention and planning for staying well.

"Of course, the sooner they know they will have health insurance January 2014, the more they can plan how they can use health insurance to stay healthy. All the insurance plans will include preventative health services," Danskin said.

For Manwaring, it's the surprising loopholes in the act that she thinks more people ought to know about.

"There are two loopholes in the ACA that have sig-

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Cup: Port Townsend touches international competition

▼Continued from page 1

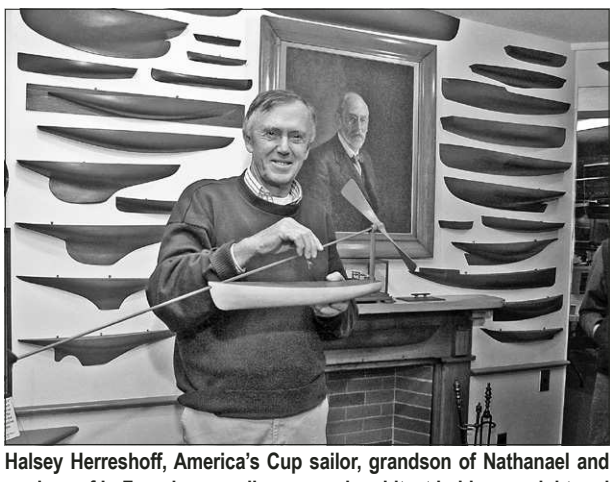
to the point that it could hydrofoil upwind at 30-32 knots, speeds never seen before in cup racing, according to the Oracle Team USA website.

Sitzenstock is with the shore and build team, and his job encompasses many different projects and tasks.

"For example, I take care of all the shipping for the team, so one day I can be on the deck of a Hamburg Süd container ship unloading an AC72 wing, and the next, sitting down with a designer and figuring out how to build a component. We built the AC72 hulls in San Francisco as well as assembling all the wings and platforms of the AC72s. When the boats and wings are assembled, San Francisco Bay served as home for testing and racing."



Team Oracle USA's 72-foot flying, foiling catamaran on San Francisco Bay on the final day of racing for the 2013 America's Cup. Photo © ORACLE TEAM USA / Photo Guilain GRENIER



Halsey Herreshoff, America's Cup sailor, grandson of Nathanael and nephew of L. Francis, as well as a naval architect in his own right and a four-time America's Cup sailor, presents a lecture on America's Cup history and this year's finals, as well as sailing techniques and boat design, at 6:15 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 3 at the Northwest Maritime Center. Tickets are $20, $15 for NWMC/WBF members, $10 students. Call 385-3628, ext. 104. Photo courtesy NWMC

CUP HISTORY

The New York Yacht Club was represented in August 1851 at a race around the Isle of Wight by the schooner America. The prize: a 100-pound cup. America won decisively over the best Great Britain could offer. "Your Majesty, there is no second" are the words supposedly uttered to Queen Victoria after the America sailed by the royal yacht.

The trophy was renamed the America's Cup, and it became available for perpetual international contest. It is considered the world's oldest sporting trophy. (The first modern Olympics took place in 1896.)

The cup is sometimes known as the Auld Mug for match racing of club sailboats: defender versus challenger.

What does a young sailor feel when holding the actual America's Cup, which dates to 1851 – as old as Port Townsend itself?

"I think the feeling of holding the America's Cup is one of validation and quiet contentment," Sitzenstock said. "Our team spent three years of long hours to get ready for the America's Cup, and it came down to a race that lasted 25 minutes. Every day has its own reward, but to know you accomplished the ultimate goal of three years with a team of 130 people is humbling.

CHAMPAGNE

"Also, who is kidding who? Drinking Champagne out of the America's Cup is not bad either, and leads to quite a fine feeling."

Any words of wisdom for young people thinking about getting into the marine trades or specifically, boat design?

"When I first started in the America's Cup, my goal was to be the first one at work in the morning and the last one to leave," he said. "Let me tell you, this is not easy, but if you want something, working harder than everyone else is a good place to start."

Illness: Budget cuts, recession aggravate finding solutions

▼Continued from page 1

What you see, in my experience, is when the economy goes bad, the first thing that goes is the services that are provided for mental health patients," Daily said.

The problem is a national one, he noted.

Basically, law enforcement personnel have two choices when confronted with a mentally ill subject: take them to the hospital for evaluation, or take them to jail.

With no dedicated bed space in Jefferson County for the mentally ill, only the most potentially dangerous cases receive treatment, according to Bogues.

Many more individuals in need of help are released back into the community because there's no other place to put them.

"There's not a mental health bed in Jefferson County. The nearest [facility] is in Kitsap County and it's nearly almost full," Bogues said. "We have shipped people on mental health holds across the state, across the mountains before, to Yakima. So taxpayers are paying for that."

SAFE IN JAIL

Bogues said police who encounter someone with mental health problems generally take that person to the hospital for evaluation. But for individuals without a family or some other support network, they might be back in police custody later that same day or the next day, simply because there's nowhere to hold them.

Officers can respond to calls about the same individual acting out three to four times in a single day, Bogues said. He said the more extreme cases end up in jail because that's the only local facility to hold someone who could cause harm to themselves or others.

"When I'm looking at a situation where I have to protect the population as a whole, and I have to protect this person, sometimes jail is the safest place for them. And I don't like doing that, the taxpayers don't like me doing that, but I don't have a choice," Bogues said.

COEXISTING CONDITIONS

The Jefferson County Jail's population is largely made up of people with mental health or drug issues – "coexisting conditions" to any criminal charges – according to Sheriff Tony Hernandez.

"A lot of times, mental health [issues] go hand in hand with substance abuse," Bogues noted.

Out of the jail's yearly intake of 1,300 individuals, 70 percent have coexisting conditions, said Hernandez, who joined the Jefferson Mental Health Services board because of this law enforcement connection. He said that high number is a costly reality for the county.

"This 70 percent – how is it that they aren't getting treatment, they aren't getting help?" Hernandez asked. "It's much more costly to enter them into the criminal justice system than it is to provide adequate treatment and resources for them.

"I'm not talking about a welfare system for these people, I'm talking about a treatment system that will allow them to get over the root cause of their deviant behavior," he added.

Mental health problems can play into, or become worsened by, substance abuse, according to Daily.

"What we see right away is they're trying to self-medicate and still maintain control, and there's more acting out. The behavior becomes more erratic, and we wind up seeing more of it," he said. "I just see a lot of people who have mental issues who are increasingly struggling with substance abuse issues."

PERSISTENT PROBLEMS

Bogues said two issues facing city and county law enforcement are responding to issues at Jefferson Healthcare and dealing with the same person multiple times.

The PTPD responded to the hospital 111 times from July 2012 to July 2013, Bogues said.

Then there are individuals who do something that triggers a call to police several times a month, a week or even in the same day. According to Bogues, someone has to be proven to pose a risk of serious harm to themselves or others to be involuntarily committed for treatment, and they must commit actual crimes to be arrested.

Many people with mental health problems simply don't meet those criteria and are released from the hospital after their evaluations or from the jail after they no longer pose a risk. Bogues said there isn't really a "drunk tank" holding facility in the county, except for the jail.

"It creates a lot of confusion in the public," Bogues said of the cases that can't be resolved by arrests or involuntarily treatment. "We know what this person is doing isn't right. It's a gray area where there isn't the legal or financial resources to support that person."

He said the police have contacted some individuals with mental health problems numerous times over the past year.

One, a 28-year-old female, has had about 60 contacts with law enforcement for creating disturbances, trespassing citations and other offenses.

Bogues said the woman has been arrested 15 times in the past year for theft, burglary and trespassing charges.

"She prays loudly, she yells, she screams," Bogues said of her sometimes alarming behavior, which prompts 911 calls.

A 68-year-old Port Angeles man was contacted 30 times between May and June of this year, Bogues said. Known throughout town as "the wizard," the man carries a stuffed rabbit in a basket. The man has claimed to have magical powers and transferred his dead wife's consciousness into the stuffed animal, which he is very protective of.

According to Bogues, "the wizard" allegedly threatened to kill someone who wanted to touch the rabbit.

"It's not our preference to charge these people criminally, because there is so much more going on than criminal intent," Bogues said.

POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS

The path forward is not to build more jails and incarcerate more people, Sheriff Hernandez said. While it's expensive – the typical rate is $139 per day per person in the Jefferson County Jail – it simply doesn't help.

"We as a society and as a community, we have to decide, are we going to build a bigger jail? Are we going to put more people in jail rather than provide the resources they need?"

Hernandez said jail may worsen an inmate's mental health issues. He said he's started alcohol treatment programs for inmates, including having Alcoholics Anonymous volunteers visit to run programs, but more in-depth measures are needed.

The Jefferson Mental Health Therapeutic Court, started this year, is one such measure, Hernandez said. The program takes suitable defendants with mental-health issues, has them plead guilty to their crimes and offers treatment.

"We're also saying we don't want to charge you with a crime, we want to treat you, we want to help you," Hernandez said. "We got people that are true predators out there that we need to be getting and we need to be going after."

He said the Mental Health Court has no funding, and every participant, from himself to Judge Jill Landes, is volunteering their time. The court started operating without a budget, but Hernandez said it's seen as such a potential benefit that stakeholders don't mind spending the time and effort.

Officer Bogues said the 28-year-old woman who's been contacted numerous times has been accepted into the court and seems to be improving.

"It comes down to funding priorities; funding is tight everywhere, we're going to pay for it one way or another," Bogues said of the larger problems caused by the intersection of crime and mental health issues. "It comes down to the money, and I understand the money isn't there. This isn't a plea for the taxpayers of Jefferson County to open up their wallets and pour more money into a government program ... I don't have the magic answer."

National Mental Illness Awareness Week is Oct. 6-12; depression screening Oct. 10

In 1990, the U.S. Congress established the first full week of October as Mental Illness Awareness Week (MIAW) in recognition of efforts by the National Association of Mental Illness to raise mental illness awareness.

Since then, mental health advocates across the country have joined with others in their communities to sponsor activities, large and small, for public education about mental illness. MIAW coincides with the National Day of Prayer for Mental Illness Recovery and Understanding, Oct. 8, and National Depression Screening Day Oct. 10.

Learn more locally with NAMI

For information about the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) in Jefferson County, go to namijeffcowa.org.

The phone number for the crisis hotline is 800-659-0321, ext. 1.

Support groups meet from 7 to 9 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month behind the Goodwill at 884 W. Park Ave. See NAMI county website for more information.

What can one person do?

Some people don't know much about mental illness. Others have limited time to devote to learning more. The National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) suggests a few basic steps to take that can be informative and, to some degree, even fun. Friends especially can encourage friends to take these steps to increase personal awareness during MIAW or any time of the year.

- **Learn the symptoms of at least three mental illnesses.**
- **Read a book on the subject, such as *The Center Cannot Hold* by Elyn Saks; *Crazy* by Pete Earley; *Divided Minds* by Pamela Spiro Wagner and Carolyn S. Spiro, M.D.; and *The Soloist* by Steve Lopez.**
- **Watch a movie on the subject (and read a fact sheet about the mental illness that's part of the plot), such as "A Beautiful Mind," "Canvas," "Silver Linings Playbook" and "The Soloist."**
- **Have a conversation: Ask a family member or friend if they know anyone close to them who has experienced a mental illness. Where does a person go if they need help? What works or doesn't work in supporting treatment and recovery?**

▼weblink:

National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI): nami.org

DUI: Local prosecutor holds impaired drivers accountable

▼Continued from page 1

driving with a mandatory ignition interlock device, could be implemented in those cases as well.

SB 5912 passed the state House 92-0 and the state Senate 46-0.

"We do take the DUI problem seriously here in Jefferson County," Rosekrans said. "As far as I'm concerned, you're as dangerous on your first [offense] as your fifth ... I think it's one of the more serious problems we have in Jefferson County."

TRACKING CASES

According to Jefferson County Prosecutor's Office data, papers have been filed in 526 DUI cases from Jan. 1, 2010 to Aug. 4, 2013.

Joe Nole, chief criminal deputy for the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, said deputies have made 277 DUI arrests since 2010.

"The trend seems to be pretty even," Nole said, about 70 per year.

The Port Townsend Police Department made 72 arrests 2012-2013 thus far, according to Officer Luke Bogues, public information officer.

"We do take DUI enforcement seriously. I am a standardized field sobriety testing instructor, and I will be attending drug recognition expert [DRE] school [in September]," Bogues wrote in an email. "Along with two Jefferson County Sheriff's Office deputies, this area will have three of the four DREs on the North Olympic Peninsula. This will aid in greater detection and prosecution of drugged drivers."

The prosecutor's office stopped offering plea bargains on DUIs and other crimes a couple of years ago to cut down on time spent per case, according to Rosekrans.

Deputy Prosecutor Miriam Norman, who handles the misdemeanor DUI cases in Jefferson County District Court, said they make up a good chunk of her caseload.

"About half the cases that go to trial are DUIs," Norman said.

As far as alcohol DUI cases go, Rosekrans said his office is winning the majority. Out of 23 DUI trials since 2010, 18 ended in guilty verdicts. The ones that ended in a hung jury or not guilty more mostly marijuana DUI cases, Rosekrans said.

"What the juries are telling us is they're finding guilty," he said. "They really do take it seriously."

MARIJUANA CASES

Rosekrans said the problem with marijuana DUI cases seems to be a lack of belief with juries that marijuana can't impair drivers to the level alcohol can.

"There probably needs to be more education for the public on the perils of smoking marijuana [and driving]," Rosekrans said.

He added he considers DUIs personally troubling because of the random nature of the crime and its consequences. He said with intoxicated drivers, it's impossible to predict what the damages to people and property might be.

"You just never know when it's going to happen," Rosekrans said. "The victims can be anybody."

Jefferson County DUI arrests by year

Year	DUI arrests
2009	72
2010	75
2011	71
2012	69
2013*	62

*As of Aug. 29, 2013

Source: Jefferson County Sheriff's Office

Learn more

View Bill 5912 and read about the new DUI law at tinyurl.com/mqotdmg.

BusinessNews



Helping marine science Kathryn Gifford, manager of the Port Townsend US Bank, presents a check for $2,500 to Janine Boire, the new executive director at the Port Townsend Marine Science Center. This grant from the US Bank Foundation funds PTMSC's Free Science Classes that benefit more than 700 fourth- and fifth-graders from the North Olympic Peninsula. Students travel to the PTMSC to get their hands wet in the Salish Sea, meet some creatures that live there, and get fired up about science. Photo by Christina Pivarnik

Fiber co-op forms

A new cooperative has formed for those interested in producing, processing and selling animal fiber, including sheep's wool, alpaca, llama, and more. The Pacific Northwest Fiber Web hosts a general interest meeting from 6-8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, at Chimacum Grange, 9572 Rhody Dr., Chimacum.

The steering committee is to discuss the results of a recent survey and invite the audience to share their own needs and goals as related to fiber production through small group discussions during the meeting.

The Pacific Northwest Fiber Web was formed by a group of local fiber producers, fiber artists, retailers and owners of fiber cottage industries who aim to optimize local fiber resources and to create regionally branded merchandise.

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Gamers of all ages and skill levels are invited to the numerous game nights in the spacious indoor balcony above Whistle Stop Toys, located inside the Flagship Landing building, 1005 Water St., in downtown Port Townsend. Photos by Krystle Arnold

A gathering of gamers

PT toy store adds game room

By Krystle Arnold of the Leader

On an indoor balcony overlooking Water Street and the shops below, game lovers of all ages can gather at a newly created game space three to five days a week to play any number of games.

The Whistle Stop Toys "Game Space" was created by the toy shop's owner and is located above the downtown shop inside the Flagship Landing building at 1005 Water St.

According to owner Steven Goldenbogen, who opened Whistle Stop Toys in 2010, he has been using the upstairs space for gaming for about two years. The game nights were spread out, however, and originally were only once a week.

"We just expanded from there," he said.

Now the balcony has been devoted to the gaming community, with a gaming night taking place nearly every night of the week.

"We are also still trying to work on having the space be open during the day and/or all weekend," Goldenbogen said.



Gamers David Arnold (left) and Gabe D'Amore battle one another at the new Whistle Stop Toys' Game Space.

SHARING A PASSION

Goldenbogen has always been a gamer and wanted to create a place where gamers could gather.

"I think it's important to have a spot for people to socialize and interact, no matter the age," he said.

Goldenbogen went on to say that the gamers venturing up to the balcony range in age from 8 to 50.

"Anyone is welcome as long as they want to have fun and maybe learn a new game," he said.

Gaming takes place from 6 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There are two gaming sessions on Saturdays: 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Beverages and snacks are available, and gaming supplies are also sold both on the balcony and in the toy shop below, Goldenbogen noted.

Each night is dedicated to a different game. Monday's focus is Pokemon, Wednesday is open gaming, and Friday is for Magic the Gathering. Saturday's first session is Dungeons & Dragons, while the second is Warhammer 40K.

According to Goldenbogen, some games have an entrance fee, but often include competitions and prizes.

"Unfortunately there's this thing called rent and it needs to get paid. As long as we can pay that and keep the lights on, we can game."

"I've been gaming and playing with toys since I can remember," Goldenbogen said. "I don't plan on stopping anytime soon and I'd like to share it with as many people as possible."

With that goal in mind, Goldenbogen hopes to expand his gaming space to be open throughout the entire week and during the day with more gaming options, too.

"I'm considering either console video games or a PC LAN setup for tournaments," he said. "Old-school video game cabinets might happen, too, but the main focus is board and card games with enough seats for everyone that wants to play."

The only obstacle is time and money. "It's a work in progress," he said. "We're getting there a little bit each day."

His ultimate goal, however, is "to have a place for people to meet, socialize and play the games they enjoy with others they may not have met otherwise," he said.

"I knew I wanted to sell games at the shop," he said. "And the space above us is perfect, so it just turned out to be the right ingredients to make a great gaming spot."

Learn more

For more information, visit the Whistle Stop Toys Facebook page or call 385-9616.

at a glance

Chamber sets meetings, events

The Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce has scheduled the following meetings and events for the coming week:

Monday, Oct. 7, noon-1 p.m. • Member lunch meeting at the Elks Lodge, 555 Otto St., Port Townsend. Program includes a forum for City Council candidates: Michelle Sandoval, Bob Jautz, Patrick Moore, Catharine Robinson, Pamela Adams and Harold Sherwood. Sponsor is the Port Townsend Public Library.

Tuesday, Oct. 8, 5:30-7 p.m. • After-hours mixer at Circle & Square Auto, 10953 Rhody Drive, Port Hadlock.

Estate planning seminar offered

Amanda Wilson, attorney with Olympic Peninsula Law Offices LLC, presents a free one-hour estate planning seminar on the differences between wills and trusts at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Port Townsend Community Center, 620 Tyler St.



Amanda Wilson

Walk-ins are welcome, but spaces may be reserved. To reserve a space, call Olympic Peninsula Law Offices LLC at 437-4172.

New owners for garden nursery

Gary and Patti Rohde have sold their nursery, Gardens at Four Corners, and plan to move to Oregon to be near their children and grandchildren.

Gardens at Port Townsend (new name) opens for business on Sat., Oct. 5. The nursery is located at 321 Four Corners Road, about five miles outside of Port Townsend.

For more information, call 425-770-5875.

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Deer, kitty **This backyard deer took a licking to the home's 16-year-old cat, Pia, in this not-so-wild encounter on Sept. 25 in Port Townsend.** Photo by Terri Quinlan

Border Patrol lawsuit settled on Peninsula

U.S. Attorney Jenny A. Durkan announced on Sept. 24 that the Department of Justice (DOJ) has reached a formal settlement with three men represented by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the Northwest Immigrant Rights Project (NWIRP) over litigation regarding traffic stops on the Olympic Peninsula.

According to the press release, the terms of the settlement require the Border Patrol to affirm its continued commitment to constitutional policing through letters sent to the ACLU of Washington and the NWIRP, and to provide to those organizations certain forms the Border Patrol uses to document traffic stops.

The forms provided to the groups are not to include any information identifying the drivers or occupants of the vehicles involved in the stops.

Border Patrol agents stationed at its Port Angeles station are also to receive refresher training on traffic stops that require "reasonable suspicion" under the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

In April 2012, three plaintiffs, Jose Sanchez, Ismael Ramos Contreras and Ernest Grimes, filed suit against the Border Patrol, U.S. Customs and Border Protection and the Department of Homeland Security, alleging that Border Patrol agents were making traffic stops on the Olympic Peninsula without reasonable suspicion.

The federal government denies that the Border Patrol has a practice of unlawfully stopping vehicles on the Olympic Peninsula and denies wrongdoing with respect to any of the stops involved in the litigation.

The settlement agreement is posted on the U.S. Attorney's website at justice.gov/usao/waw.

Tug hits Cape Geoge beach

The tugboat Shannon went aground at Cape George beach along Discovery Bay at 12:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, according to a press release by the Department of Ecology. The vessel was safely refloated at 7 a.m. and transited to Port Townsend, where it is now moored.

No injuries, damage, or pollution have yet been reported.

Early in the morning of Sept. 26, Shannon went aground while towing a barge of paper products. There were two crewmembers aboard and they were carrying 4,800 gallons of diesel fuel. The barge itself did not go aground and the tug Reliable from Port Gamble was dispatched to take control of the barge.

The Coast Guard remained in contact with the crew via radio and the fuel tanks were monitored onboard, according to the press release.

The U.S. Coastguard is investigating the cause.

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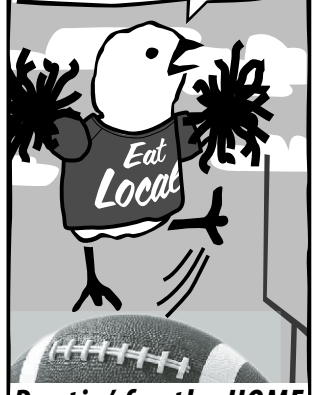


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police log

Port Townsend Police Department officers responded to 128 calls for service between Sept. 22 and Sept. 30, 2013.

A Port Townsend residence in the 100 block of 14th Street was broken into sometime Aug. 28. The burglary was reported Sept. 24. No signs of forced entry were noted, and about $150 in food and pet products was reported stolen.

Two transient subjects were arrested Sept. 24 in the 1100 block of Lawrence Street. The husband and wife duo, both 52 years old, were visiting a psychiatrist when the wife apparently became aggressive. The psychiatrist called 911, and officers contacted the pair in their parked vehicle. Both had warrants out of Davenport, Wash. The wife was cited and released due to a medical issue – she stayed the night in their Jefferson County Fairgrounds campsite – and the husband was extradited back to Davenport.

A man, 21, was released after being caught shoplifting from the Port Townsend QFC, Sept. 25. The suspect stole under $10 in medical supplies – including allergy medication, a thermometer and ear plugs – but was stopped from leaving the store after a manager noticed him loitering in the medical aisle but only purchasing food. The suspect said he took the supplies because he was sick and couldn't afford them. Medical units checked him before he was released. He left the scene on foot.

A shoplifter was released after attempting to steal food from Safeway, Sept. 25. The 17-year-old suspect was stopped after he attempted to leave the store with beef jerky and some green tea beverages – less than $20 in value – carried in plain view. He reportedly confessed to a loss prevention officer that he had stolen the items.

Medication was stolen out of a parked vehicle in the 2000 block of Victoria Avenue, Sept. 26. About $1,000 worth of oxycodone and medical supplies were reported stolen after the owner found his vehicle door ajar and the items missing.

Officers responded to a two-vehicle accident Sept. 28 along Discovery Road. A 2013 Subaru rear-ended a stopped 2002 Saturn. The Saturn's driver said he had been waiting for traffic when hit. The Subaru driver was issued a citation for following too closely.

A 71-year-old Port Townsend male reported Sept. 28 his jacket was stolen from the Uptown Pub sometime the evening of Sept. 27. His driver's license and three debit-credit cards were in a zipped-up pocket in the jacket.

Two males, ages 21 and 31, were arrested Sept. 28 in the 1900 block of 21st Street after threatening the 31-year-old suspect's fiancée and two of her friends. The suspects at one point apparently threatened the victims with violence with a baseball bat.

Burn ban lifted

The burn ban in Jefferson County has been lifted effective immediately, according to an Oct. 1 press release by East Jefferson Fire Rescue (EJFR).

The burning of yard debris is now allowed in various districts, though it is never allowed in the City of Port Townsend and the Urban Growth Areas of Port Hadlock and Irondale.

Larger land clearing burns always require a burning permit, available for those in District 1 from the offices of EJFR, 40 Seton Rd., Suite A, in Port Townsend.

To learn more about burning regulations, call 385-2626 or visit ejfr.org.

sheriff's log

Jefferson County Sheriff's Office deputies responded to 239 calls for service between Sept. 20 and Sept. 27. Of those calls, 8 were related to a dog, pig or other animal and 7 were either partially or totally redacted.

A distraught female was reported walking along Irondale Road Sept. 20. Deputies could not locate the subject.

A Bremerton man was arrested along SR 104 for possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession of a dangerous weapon and third-degree driving with a suspended license.

A residential burglary was reported in the 300 block of Kinkaid Street, Port Hadlock, Sept. 21.

A deputy was advised Sept. 21 of a suspicious female subject camping in the woods near a neighborhood in the Shine area, near the Hood Canal Bridge. A deputy walked through the area but could not locate the female or her camp.

A Hadlock woman was arrested Sept. 21 in the 100 block of Masonic Hall Road on an outstanding Clallam County Superior Court warrant and third-degree driving with a suspended license.

A Brinnon male was arrested Sept. 21 along SR 20, initially on charges of third-degree driving with a suspended license. A jar of suspected methamphetamine was located in the car, which was impounded while a search warrant was sought.

A Hadlock resident reported Sept. 22 his wallet had been stolen sometime in the past 24 hours from his residence in the 200 block of Kinkaid.

Skeletal remains were found near a walking trail in the 100 block of Mediterranean Avenue, unincorporated Port Townsend, Sept. 22. The remains were determined to be from a wild animal.

A deputy found an unresponsive female subject lying along the road at the intersection of Nesses Corner Road and Cedar Avenue, Sept. 23. Medical units responded and transported her to Jefferson Healthcare.

Deputies arrested a suspect Sept. 23 for second-degree assault (domestic violence) and on an outstanding warrant.

Deputies were called to the Port Hadlock QFC on Sept. 23 after a transient woman was reported to be yelling and smacking her head into a wall. She was calm by the time deputies responded and spoke with her. She agreed to be quieter and stop harming herself.

A Hadlock woman was contacted at the Port Hadlock QFC Sept. 23 after she was reported to be yelling at the pumpkins in front of the store. Store employees did not wish to pursue charges and the woman left without incident.

A Port Townsend male reported Sept. 24 that electronics were stolen from his boat in the 1800 block of Jacob Miller Road sometime within the last week.

Deputies performed an area check around Snow Creek – Lords Lake, Sept. 24, after homeowners interrupted a burglary in process. The suspect or suspects were driving a newer model, tan-colored shortbed truck.

Deputies assisted Washington State Patrol troopers in locating a suicidal subject from Port Angeles on Sept. 24.

A resident in the 1600 block of Oil City Road, West Jefferson County, reported Sept. 25 someone attempted to bypass his gate, damaging it.

A hit-and-run collision was reported Sept. 26 in the Port Hadlock QFC parking lot.

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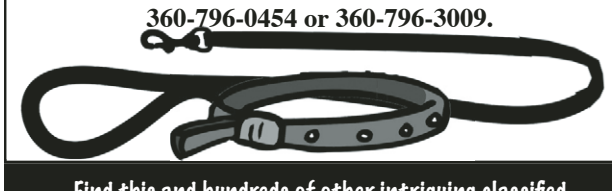
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OpinionForum

editorial

County getting faster on permits, but still short of goal

Efforts to reduce the time it takes to issue development permits in Jefferson County took a hit last year when budget cuts reduced staff hours in the Jefferson County Department of Community Development (DCD) from 40 to 32 hours per week.

Speaking to the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce on Monday, community development director Carl Smith said his plan to issue permits more quickly was working until the budget cuts were implemented. "That broke my heart," Smith said of seeing his department lose the momentum it was building. Fortunately, as of mid-year, those cuts have been restored and the department is back to full staff.

Smith took the reins at the department in May 2012 and he promised then that he would make the department more efficient. Despite the fiscal obstacles, he has made progress.

Smith said he eliminated the queue, the place where permits once waited for a planner or permit technician to be available. Now, all the permits are divided up each Friday and assigned to staff members and a person has ownership in the application.

To achieve a little more speed, Smith said the staff also identified certain permits that required little review. Now some simple permits can get same-day or next-day approvals.

But, Smith said, it still takes too long to issue other types of permits and he wants to continue to improve processes to make that happen.

County government is not primarily tasked with economic development, but it can be helpful. We are seeing a little uptick in real estate activity, home building and remodeling, and the county can encourage that development and the jobs it creates by processing permits quickly and professionally. The faster permits are issued, the faster people can get to work.

It's clear that Smith faces some staffing challenges at DCD. The county commissioners should carefully review budget priorities for the DCD and look for ways to get that department more help.

It would be a small step in helping get an economic ball rolling for Jefferson County, but we can use all the help we can get.

More about those sandwich board signs

Last week I commented on Port Townsend's Wayfinding project, which in part is aimed at directing traffic and people to businesses and services. The intent of this, I said, was the elimination of sandwich board signs.

Former City Councilmember George Randels questioned that statement and wondered whether I was incorrect or if City policy was evolving from the compromise reached in 2010. We asked John McDonagh, senior planner with the city's Development Services Department, to comment. Here's what he said:

The Leader's Sept. 25 editorial on the City's Wayfinding signage project needs a minor, but important, correction. The Wayfinding project will not eliminate sandwich board signs, nor will it alter any of the current regulations regarding them. The sign code changes adopted by the City Council in 2010 modified, but did not eliminate, the use of sandwich board signs within the National Landmark Historic District (NHLD). As of 2010, sandwich boards are still an allowed use in the commercial areas along Water and Lawrence streets, but only for businesses that lack a street-level window display. One purpose of the 2010 revisions was to ensure sidewalk areas remained available for businesses on the upper floors of buildings and along the side streets to use this form of advertising.

While sandwich board regulations are unaffected, the Wayfinding project will create an additional advertising opportunity for downtown businesses. Known as the Merchant Information Sign (MIS) program, new signs with an NHLD map will direct pedestrians to various public and private locations within it. Along with the map, each sign has space reserved to allow individual metal strips to contain a participant's name and address. The City will install and maintain the sign and map panel. Participants will be able to purchase an addressing strip from the City, which will arrange for its engraving and installation on the sign. Where feasible, the MIS program may also allow viewers to obtain participant information via electronic means. A final review and approval of sign code amendments needed for the MIS program by the City Council is expected before the end of the year.

– *Fred Obee*

letter guidelines

All letters are due by 10 a.m. on Friday. Emailed letters are preferred, news@ptleader.com; or mail or drop off a legible hard copy at 226 Adams St., Port Townsend, WA 98368. Include your city of residence and phone number for confirmation purposes. Priority space for *Leader* letters goes to subjects of local or regional attention. Letters should focus on issues, not personalities, and avoid name-calling or unsubstantiated allegations. Letters are subject to editing to meet these standards. General letters have a length limit of 300 words. One letter per writer is allowed per calendar month. Due to space constraints, publication is not guaranteed. Perspectives are by invitation only.

ELECTION LETTERS - SPECIAL RULES

It's election season, and that means it's time to share your opinion in a succinct letter, to allow for more voices in the Leader. The word limit for standard letters is 300 words. For ballot election-period campaigns, including levy and bond votes, the limit is 150 words. No exceptions. Also, please note the following regarding election letters: People are entitled to one letter per election on a specific issue. Candidates do not write letters to the editor. Letters that make factual assertions about a person or entity may be forwarded to that individual or the entity's representative for a response. Letters are published on a space-available basis. Factors taken into account include date submitted, local subject and timeliness of the issue. Letters are subject to editing. Perspectives are by invitation only.

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The original Whistling Oyster along Highway 101 in Quilcene offered a welcome respite along the Olympic Loop highway. Jefferson County Historical Society Collection

looking back

120 YEARS AGO (1893)

"Customs officials have finally touched the real smuggling ring of Puget Sound. Periodical arrests and seizures of contraband opium which are made from time to time are usually of outside, small fry contraband traders, who are tipped off by informers who are sharers in the plunders of the one big ring."

70 YEARS AGO (1943)

"The Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce pushes for a survey about construction of an airport.

"The local clam cannery started operations for the season Thursday, with prospects for a big year ahead. The labor situation was causing some apprehension, but there is no shortage of material with which to work."

45 YEARS AGO (1968)

The Public Utility District agrees to test wells for providing water services to Hadlock and Irondale.

The Washington Sate Parks Association endorses development of Fort Worden as a multi-purpose cultural and recreation center.

"The most dramatic finish ever witnessed at Jefferson County Memorial Field" produced Chimacum's 13-7 football win over Snohomish. Quarterback Rocky Brecht throws 50 yards downfield to Larry Allen. But Allen trips, and tips the ball – which halfback Rick Putas catches on the dead run at the 20 yard line en route to the game-winning TD.

20 YEARS AGO (1993)

"In a very public sign of the rift between city and county government leaders, the Port Townsend City Council voted 5-1 Monday to get ready to abandon a joint shorelines commission."

Two of Jefferson County's historic country stores are undergoing changes. Barker's Country Store in north Port Ludlow has changed ownership, and the Nordland Grocery on Marrowstone Island is closed indefinitely.

Janice Speck celebrates the 10th anniversary of About Time clothing shop downtown.

"Internet, a worldwide connection of computer networks, will soon be accessed by Chimacum School students, thanks to a grant obtained by the Jefferson County Education Foundation."

At the 11th Great Port Townsend Bay Kinetic Skulpture Race, "the Yakima Quacks were kinetically korrect on the water, but their ability to wallow in the mud may never be known." The three Quacks from Arcata, Calif., skirted the Dismal Bog.

(Source: Leader Collection, and Jefferson County Historical Society Museum and Research Center, 379-6673.)

letters

Universal health care healthy for all

How can anyone be opposed to universal health care for our nation?

We have mandatory shots for children before entering certain grades at school. That is to protect the child and the other children around them. We have mandatory car insurance that anyone who owns/drives a car must cover liabilities as well as their own damage. We have mandatory seatbelt laws, helmets for drivers of bikes of all kinds.

All have argued costs. All could have argued "rights."

There is a point at which, as a civilized society, we give over private rights for the good of all.

If insurance companies allow true actuarial standards to operate, the young and the healthy balance out costly illness and infirmities. When fully operating, including all, we should see a decrease in health care costs for everyone.

Already the new law requires companies to accept preexisting conditions.

Already the health care law protects young people up to age 26, to be covered on parents' plans. Already the parts in place are benefiting thousands.

How can some legislators waste their time to undo what benefits us all? With an emphasis on prevention and wellness, our numbers and protections should become greater and costs become less. What's good for individuals with shots, seat belts, helmets, car accidents, is surely good for the whole person's health and life.

JEAN CLARK KALDAHL
Port Townsend

Hospital needs a fix: Vote Ready, Hensel

I've decided that I'm voting for Savannah Hensel and Matt Ready. The incumbent health-care commissioners have lost my trust.

Here's what the incumbents have done: approved paying CEO Mike Glenn $57K more than the governor of our state to run a small hospital; approved a highly controversial buyout of a building after using data provided on Seattle prices rather than Jefferson County prices.

I personally have experienced complicated hospital billing errors, which I had to catch. Prices for procedures are hard to get in advance. When provided, they proved to be double that of similar services in Seattle. Now the hospital wants to redesign their building. What is wrong with this picture?

It's time to give younger, passionate people who know what health-care delivery is like in Port Townsend an opportunity to fix this broken system. Join me in voting for Hensel and Ready.

AL BERGSTEIN
Port Townsend

Look before we leap into charter

In an Aug. 28 letter, Niles Powell asked, "So, what is there to fear?"

Here are two answers:

1. Turning the county government rewrite over to 15 people who happened to find out about the immediate Proposition 1 deadlines and had the time to register in the three-day window is a big gamble with our government. They'll probably be elected by a tiny percentage of the votes. Do we really have the time to find out about them and "their agendas" for our county?

2. Adding the rights of initiative and referendum to our county government without any restrictive safeguards – like restriction of corporate funding sources, for example, Costco, or large revenues that may be easily imported from outside the county – may soon lead to an Eyman-like parade of initiatives that will undermine the local control we now have.

It's better to look before we leap.

KEVIN CLARK
Port Townsend

Give freeholders a chance, please

It's a shame that partisan politics has reared its ugly head in the debate over a new county charter. Possibilities to open up new avenues of public participation and direct democracy are being shunted aside in the acrimony stirred up by party insiders who see a political rival under every petition.

Before we start attacking each other, why don't we just wait to see what our freeholders could create, if given the chance?

ROBIN MCMILLEN
Port Hadlock

Herzog is right: No need for a change

We read Linda Herzog's "Perspective" last week with admiration. She totally captured what it means to be an involved citizen. We can educate ourselves about the issues, get involved on committees, attend a forum or speak to our elected officials. We can't call people names, but can call them out about our differences. We can change the things we don't like about our government by voting and encouraging our neighbors to vote. The charter initiative is not the way to change what you do not like in your local government.

Thoughtful voting for qualified candidates is.

LINDA KARP
ADELE GOVERT
Port Ludlow

Just say no to county charter

What are we hearing from freeholder candidates?

"Be careful what you ask for." "Elect me, I am just for tweaking our present government."

Others are saying as little as possible, hoping to get elected to inflict their single issues into a charter.

Charter writing is complex, confusing and costly.

The "yes" side has not made its case why we need to scrap what has worked effectively for our county since we became a state.

Should we elect commissioners only by district? As San Juan County's ride with charter government tragically found out, voting by districts promotes polarization, discord and Washington, D.C.–style gridlock. They are back to voting at large.

Our small county doesn't need or deserve a charter form of government.

Solution: Nominate qualified commissioner candidates and run competitive campaigns in 2014.

Vote no on Proposition 1 on Nov. 5.

GEORGE B. YOUNT
Port Townsend

Vote Clinefelter for port commissioner

One of the many reasons that I am voting for Brad Clinefelter for port commissioner, District 2 is his commonsense stance on the proposed ferry from Port Townsend to Seattle. The foot ferry between Port Townsend and Seattle simply does not make economic sense. A similar PT/Seattle foot ferry experiment was tried in the late '90s and failed.

The Port of Kingston recently tried a "Sounder" foot ferry service to Seattle. It was discontinued due to lack of forecasted ridership and the competition with the Sounder train.

I believe Brad Clinefelter represents responsible, commonsense management for sustainable, long-term economic opportunity for the Port of Port Townsend.

VIGO E. ANDERSON
Nordland

letters

Cowan is wrong about home rule

In a recent press release, Bruce Cowan, spokesperson for the group opposing a home rule charter, states, "We don't need a charter." He must be referring to the insiders in the county government. He also states that the government works better when people participate. Yet, he heads a group that opposes the increased participation of voters that home rule charter provides. He says one thing, but acts in the opposite way.

Mr. Cowan intimates that a home rule charter would be expensive. Not so, according to Philip Morley, county administrator, who has said, "The cost is probably not a large number of dollars."

Home rule is not about making it easy for outside interests to come here to make laws. That can happen now. His statements smack of fear mongering and ignore the intelligence of our citizens who want a greater say in local government.

MIKE PHIMISTER
Port Townsend

Yes to I-522, no to Monsanto

After Haiti was hit by an earthquake in 2010, causing widespread destruction and death, USAid donated $4 million in seeds supplied by Monsanto. Haitians, most of whom live on less than $2 a day, were less than thankful. They knew that by accepting these genetically engineered seeds, they would lose their independence and farming traditions, risk their health and forever be beholden to the profit-driven motives of Monsanto.

In an impressive gathering of defiance of corporate greed, Haitian farmers burned the seeds.

On Nov. 5, Washington state voters will decide on the fate of Initiative 522. The initiative simply asks that genetically engineered "food" products be labeled as such. Monsanto and other giant agri-chemical corporations want us to vote no. They do not want Washingtonians to know what is in the food they eat. Why would that be? Do we trust their motives? Do they care about our health?

HENDRIK TAATGEN
Port Townsend

Elect Ready, Hensel for hospital

Often I am most comfortable moving along a known direction, but in this case, I think we need change. We have a great hospital, which is trying to do the things a small, rural system should do, but we aren't hearing about what we could be doing differently. Commissioners listen to reports, ask questions and make suggestions. During the few JHC commissioners' board meetings I have attended, our current board asked very few questions and seldom made suggestions.

Matt Ready has plenty of experience working within the system at JHC and genuine concern about how this public hospital is serving us. Savannah Hensel has experience working in health care at lower levels and long experience being in the tier that often finds medical care prohibitively expensive. We need a better pathway to health care for all. New ideas from the JHC board and Obamacare will help that problem.

JENIFER TAYLOR
Port Townsend

Adults like summer reading program, too

As we enjoy the last days of summer, I'd like to acknowledge the Port Townsend Public Library's summer reading programs for children and adults.

In the interest of full disclosure, I participated in the adult program by reading three books, writing a short review of one of them, and, after returning my list of titles and review, receiving a gift certificate for a pot of tea at Pippa's Real Tea.

In addition, that form gained one entry into a drawing for a book lover's bag of gifts.

What a delightful surprise to find out that my form was drawn; it sweetened the already pleasant and beneficial experience of reading during the last several months.

Thank you to the library, Pippa's and the Friends of the Library, who donated prizes, for encouraging the love of books among citizens of all ages.

CHERYL MAGLOSKY
Port Townsend

perspective

Public roads – is it really that hard to share them?

By Phil Andrus Chimacum

In the fall of 1972, I stood before a judge of the City of Seattle Municipal Court. The charge – not coming to a complete stop at a stop sign. My vehicle – a Peugeot 10-speed. The verdict – guilty. To my plea for leniency, the judge, who appeared to disapprove of cyclists on city streets, shaved a few dollars off my fine and gaveled my case closed. Cyclists, he asserted, act as if they are exempt from traffic laws.

Lesson learned.

These days, while riding my bike and while driving my car – like most adults who ride, I also own a car – I intend to mind the body of law that pertains to use of the roadways. We all do, right?

Perhaps.

A few years ago, because of my misreading of a Jefferson Transit schedule, I had a half-hour wait for the bus in downtown Chimacum, one half-hour with little to do but watch the world go by. And go by it did, with little apparent regard for the four-way stop signs, which control the main Chimacum intersection.

So indifferent were the drivers I observed – not bike riders, but drivers – that I entertained myself by keeping a mental tally of complete and rolling stops. By the time my bus came, my mental figures were: Only 10 percent of the cars I had observed had come to a complete stop; 10 percent had barely braked at all; and the remaining 80 percent had offered but a polite pause before carrying on.

So, it would seem that it is not just cyclists who selectively obey traffic signals.

The August 21 issue of the Leader included an article titled "Community member questions bicycle safety," but which would have been better titled "Community member complains about cyclists' behavior." Twenty column inches were devoted to Mr. Lloyd Crouse's complaints, a sizable commitment of newsprint in these days of skinny newspapers.

I found this article troubling for two reasons. First, I do not think that one individual's complaints deserve such attention. Imagine what a newspaper would become if everyone with a beef was granted 20 column inches of soapbox. Second, and more importantly, the article compounds the public perception of there being an inevitable conflict between motorists and cyclists, rather like George Bush's assertion of a "clash of civilizations."

Media, both print and electronic, tend to build large fires out of a few sticks and then periodically fan the flames. I believe that in giving undue attention to one citizen's complaints about bicyclists, the Leader encourages those drivers who already resent having to make room for cyclists and especially those who enjoy intimidating cyclists with horns, shouts and other bullying tactics.

Fortunately, here where I ride, in Port Townsend and out in the county, bullies are far outnumbered by those drivers who show considerate regard toward each other and toward us cyclists. I cannot begin to count the number of instances when drivers have moved leftward to make room for me on my bike or who have allowed me to change lanes by slowing and signaling.

In particular, I tip my helmet to those commercial drivers who take professional pride in their management of their rigs.

Whether I am riding on two wheels or four, it is the careless, non-vigilant drivers who cause me the greatest concern. One moment of inattention easily can claim a life.

THE UPPER HAND

My non-cycling friends are fond of reminding me of the risk inherent in riding a bicycle in the company of cars and trucks. I acknowledge that risk, but there are things I can do to minimize it. I must assume that every driver I encounter cannot see me. I must mount effective lighting on my cycle and use it, especially on these darker days, which now are upon us. I must avoid annoying drivers by acting as if cycling puts me beyond the law. Above all, I must never forget that cars and trucks have thousands of pounds of "upper hand."

When I drive, I must be especially vigilant for cyclists, who can be difficult to see on crowded, busy streets. I must watch for oncoming riders when opening my car door on the street side so that I do not clip a cyclist going past. I must use the whole road when I drive, not just the middle of my lane, in order to give physical and psychological space to cyclists, especially where bike lanes are absent and shoulders narrow. Center lines and fog lines are not cement bulkheads.

In the end, it all comes down to those old-fashioned virtues of looking after one another and of sharing resources for the common good. Our public roads belong to all of us, no matter how many wheels we ride upon.

(Phil Andrus bikes, rain or shine, from Chimacum to Port Townsend to host "Tossed Salad" from noon to 4 p.m. Fridays on KPTZ-FM 91.9.)

Goddard serves locals, too

For over three years I've been fortunate to work with Goddard students here in Port Townsend, so I was delighted to read the Education Focus article in the Sept. 4 Leader.

Goddard College serves Peninsula College transfer students as well as students coming to PT from across the country.

While students and faculty are only on site about 50 days a year, the college has four full-time local employees, and hires temporary workers throughout the year to support students and faculty at Fort Worden, part of the lifelong learning center here in PT.

Goddard's low-residency college format is unfamiliar to many – the important thing to know is that students and faculty meet for two eight-day residencies a year, and continue their studies from wherever they live.

Both bachelor of arts and master of fine arts degrees are offered, and students design their own studies, work with a mentor/faculty adviser, and then connect with resources in their home communities.

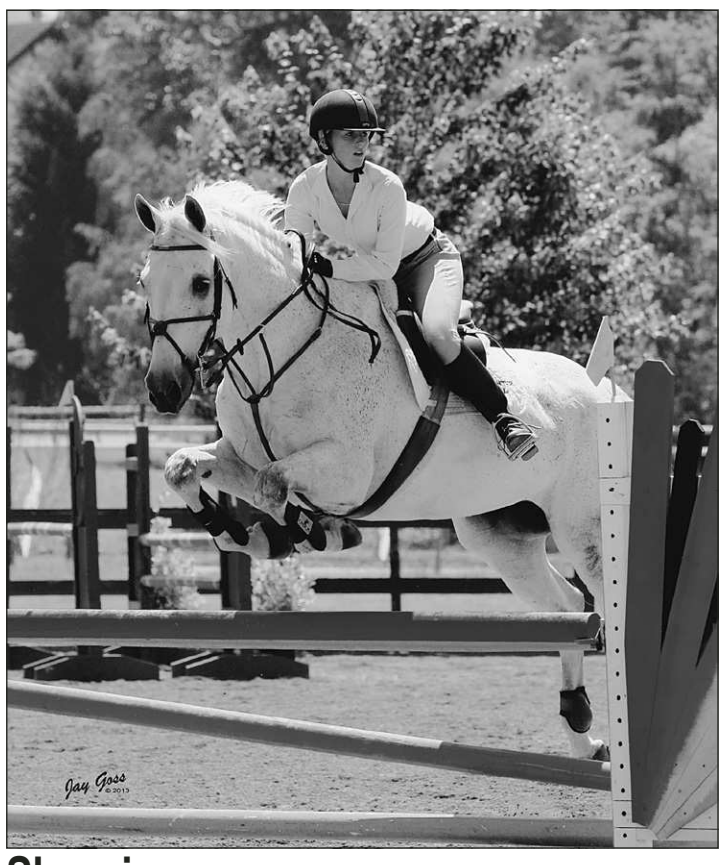
Goddard students like Molly Riverstone are engaged in this way right here at home, where challenging and rigorous academic work is a good fit for our community.

I had the feeling back in 2001 when I moved to PT that it reminded me of other small college towns around the country. Similarly, Goddard College is partnered with many local organizations and regional schools, including the Port Townsend Film Festival and the Northwest School of Wooden Boatbuilding. Port Townsend's history as a gateway city is just as true today with so many unique opportunities.

MARC GORDON
Chimacum

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Show jumper **After a successful show season with multiple championships, Rio Golden, 16, was selected by the United States Hunter Jumper Association to represent Washington state in competition at the Sacramento International Horse show, Sept. 24-29. Golden competes on the 11-year-old Holsteiner gelding Jazz and is coached by Keely Stranahan of Winterchill Farm in Port Townsend. Golden also completed the requirements in 2013 to receive a varsity letter in equestrian sports from the United States Equestrian Federation. She is a junior at Jefferson Community School.** Photo by Jay Goss



observation deck

Dogs or pets

By Patrick J. Sullivan

Silver cups, raindrops, and working hard so you don't end up as a police blog item in Port Townsend Observation Deck News Around Town:

MARINE TRADE NEWS: A piece of Port Townsend nautical knowledge rose with the Costa Concordia in Italy, the greatest ship salvage in history. A piece of PT was hoisted with the America's Cup, the world's oldest sporting trophy in an amazing come from behind sailing victory. An old wooden boat goes up in boatyard flames – another dream ended. But that's the thing with marine trades and boats – there is always another dream out there.

DOG NEWS: "You have dogs or you have pets. I have dogs. Pets have no purpose. Dogs work for a living." So said a German man and cancer survivor who stopped in PT during his ongoing, 26-year "world tour" to raise cancer awareness. He has bicycled 211,000 kilometers (electric assisted, as he's gotten older) with two Siberian husky dogs (the 2nd and 3rd generations of the same blood line) on a bike trailer. For protection or companionship? "Both," he says of the dogs. "They are my family. Best thing, they never tell me where to go."

T-SHIRT SAYING OF THE WEEK: "What I want to do and what I'm gonna do are 9 miles apart."

RAIN NEWS: Kudos to the runners who stuck out the rain-soaked races Saturday in Quilcene; hot oysters on a stick were a worthy reward. Likewise to the cheerleaders and fans at the Quilcene High football game: Hoods, umbrellas and ponchos ruled. There were plenty of other people out in autumn's first significant storm: salmon angler, soccer faithful, shoppers, and people who work for a living, too. All in all, it was a wet September weekend but not a true storm test yet of our PUD utility line repair crews.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: "Is there anything I can put in my yard that a Port Townsend deer won't eat?"

PICKLED PEPPER NEWS: Here are tidbits from an 1893 Leader newspaper, 120 years ago this month. As with most history, there is a lesson in what then were known as pickled peppers: "The minute Pride takes a hand in the discharge of a duty, Virtue goes on strike." And this one: "A rosewood coffin for the dead don't make no amends for a day's unkindness or injustice to the living."

ANSWER OF THE WEEK: Friend A says "You can see it on YouTube." Friend B, who does not own a cell phone or a home computer, says, "I know I'm out of touch, but what is YouTube?" Friend C says, with a totally straight face, "YouTube is kind of like a clarinet with a couple of extra bends." Friend B says, "Oh."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Advice from a Port Townsend hometown marine tradesman now a part of two winning America's Cup teams: "When I first started in the America's Cup my goal was to be the first one at work in the morning and the last one to leave. Let me tell you, this is not easy, but if you want something, working harder than everyone else is a good place to start."

(Leader Editor Patrick J. Sullivan worked hard to bring you this column, but in his household, he is almost always the second one at work).

corrections, clarifications

The City of Port Townsend wayfinding project intends to reduce the need for sandwich board signs, but not eliminate sandwich board signs, as was incorrectly reported in a story on page A 17 of the Sept. 18 Leader.

A Sept. 25 story on page A 1 regarding an open government panel listed panelist Kathy George as a former Clallam County prosecutor. Instead, fellow panelist Craig Ritchie is a former Clallam County prosecutor.

The FreddyPink concert for Olympic Community Action Programs was canceled prior to the Leader's Sept. 25 edition, which featured a concert promo story. The Leader was advised of the cancellation; the story accidentally ran due to miscommunication between editors.

A quote attributed to Jefferson Healthcare candidate Savannah Hensel in a Sept. 25 story was missing a couple of words. The actual quote was: "My opponent has claimed I am out of touch with reality. I think this is an example of her failure to branch out from her own life and understand how many realities exist from Brinnon to Port Townsend."

Stakeholders weigh in on Mountain View

School-owned, city-leased property needs help

By Tristan Hiegler of the Leader

During the Sept. 30 Port Townsend City Council workshop, councilors, city staff and Mountain View Commons tenants sat at the same table to discuss the City's future on the former school campus.

Mayor David King kicked off the meeting by saying that while the Port Townsend School District is willing to work with the City on a long-term lease, unexpected costs have crept up. Multiple leaks and underlying mold have been discovered in the older roofs (the classroom, pool and gym buildings) and repair costs for deferred maintenance could be high, according to King.

The Mountain View complex includes the City-operated swimming pool and temporarily houses the City library, as well as the Port Townsend Police Department. Community service organizations (the YMCA, Red Cross, the food bank, Working Image, the ReCyclery (bicycles) and KPTZ-FM radio) also are located on the campus, which served as an elementary school until 2009.

Representatives of all those organizations attended the Sept. 30 meeting held in the Cotton Building, as well as about 15 members of the public.

The City currently has a $500,000 grant for the campus to upgrade the heating and ventilation systems, according to David Timmons, city manager. However, he said the City needs a long-term lease in place to have the money awarded and it has to be spent by 2015.

According to Timmons, fixing the heating system would cost $1.7 million. That doesn't include roof repair costs.

"It's not something that has another five years of life," Timmons said of sections of the roofing. "The critical part of this is the City can't do it alone."



During a Sept. 30 meeting, city officials discussed the conditions of Mountain View roofs with current tenants. The classroom building roof (far left), the pool and gym roof all have problems with leaks and rot. The two small, newer portables are in better condition, as is the Jefferson County ReCyclery on the far right. Photo by Patrick J. Sullivan, flight by Collin Klopfenstein



Erica Delma (left) discusses the future of the Jefferson County YMCA at Mountain View Commons during a Sept. 30 city council workshop. Kees Kolff, from the Jefferson County ReCyclery, and Beverly Shelton from the Port Townsend Public Library, listen in. Photo by Tristan Hiegler

OPTIONS

Mountain View management could eventually be passed to a public development authority, like the Fort Worden Lifelong Learning Center Public Development Authority, or another non-profit model. Timmons said in terms of funding repairs, the City could issue councilmanic bonds or go to the voters for approval to sell bonds.

Voters rejected a City library improvement bond in August, and the City had no voted debt, according to Timmons.

In an interview after the meeting, Timmons said voters might be more interested in paying to repair Mountain View, as the project would involve fixing existing infrastructure, rather than paying for a new library building.

The next step is hosting a public forum at Mountain View itself, Timmons said; no date is set, but Timmons estimated the forum would take place in late October.

The Port Townsend Public Library is going to be moving out of Mountain View eventually, back to the historic Carnegie site on Lawrence Street, according to Timmons. He said a timeline is still being created for the library's move.

The City currently pays $327,000 a year to support Mountain View operations, according to Rick Sepler, director of city public services. The current lease with the school district expires at the end of August 2014.

The city council approved an agreement with the school district July 15, 2013, that they would negotiate on a long-term lease that could last for 35 years, with a 15-year extension, should the City pursue that route.

According to Mayor King, the school district doesn't wish to sell the commons, but to continue to lease it.

TENANTS WEIGH IN

When asked how Mountain View fit their needs, several of the tenants were enthusiastic about the campus.

"It's perfect for the food bank," Director Shirley Moss, Port Townsend Food Bank, said. "I couldn't even imagine how it would work, moving to another facility."

Earll Murman, JeffCo Aquatic Coalition, pointed out Mountain View is the only facility that could possibly host the public pool. In response to some comments that pool costs were the "elephant in the room," Murman said the pool uses about 40 percent of the campus' fuel.

He said he feels the pool costs are sometimes "overstated." According to Murman, user fees recoup 50 percent of its operating costs.

"It's the only pool that serves the county, the only public pool," Murman said.

Ellen Crockett, emergency services director for the American Red Cross Olympic Peninsula Chapter, said she felt uncomfortable going to the public for funds. She said given the defeat of the library bond, the public would not be interested in voting to raise their taxes.

"We in Jefferson County like process, the process tends to take a long time," Crockett said. "I feel strongly that this is a council decision, this is a council decision that needs to be made."

Chief Conner Daily of the PTPD, as well as representatives from the YMCA, radio station and ReCyclery, stated they enjoyed using Mountain View.

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JTA edges closer to Four Corners facility

By Tristan Hiegler of the Leader

Though it lost out on a multi-million dollar grant, the Jefferson Transit Authority (JTA) is moving ahead with its plan for a new hub on Four Corners Road.

JTA administrators were hoping to use a $3.9 million federal Department of Transportation grant, from the Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery (TIGER) program, to built a park-and-ride and a third maintenance bay at their proposed new facility.

Out of the $474 million handed out for TIGER grants in 2013, two Sound Transit Authority (King, Pierce and Snohomish counties) projects in Washington were chosen to receive funding. Tammi Rubert, JTA general manager, said most of the projects selected appeared to involve preservation work, as opposed to new construction.

"But we will move forward full steam ahead," she said.

Rubert added the JTA would still be applying for next year.

NEW SITE

Planning for the facility at 63 Four Corners Road has been ongoing since 2004, with project costs swerving up and down over the years. The current cost estimate is about $5.7 million.

Speaking at the Sept. 17 JTA board meeting, Rubert said the project is still within budget. She said the next step is a county review of environmental issues.

JTA conducted public hearings Sept. 19 in Port Hadlock and Sept. 24 in Port Townsend.

The facility would house the agency's administrative offices and serve as home base for its fleet of coach and cutaway buses. Two repair bays would be able to house the full-sized coach buses.

Project Engineer Samantha Trone said the current plans by TCF Architects are flexible enough that more space can be added to the building if necessary.

"The building will be set up to add a third bay in the future if the funding is available," Trone said.

The board heard from Mark Hurley, project architect with TCF, during the Sept. 17 JTA meeting. Hurley, who walked the board and several members of the public through the current site layout and floor plans, said much of the property could remain undeveloped.

The 10.6-acre property's purchase was finalized in 2007. Hurley said about only three to four acres are going to be needed for a parking lot and the 13,500 square foot administrative building.

PURSUING PARTNERS

East Jefferson Fire Rescue recently agreed to participate in a fueling station project, Rubert said, to the tune of $60,000 for construction costs.

According to Rubert, EJFR fire engines and aid cars would have 24/7 access to the fueling station on the Four Corners property. She said EJFR would pay for their fuel, as well as some administrative costs to cover the billing process.

"We worked hard at getting a partner; we'll continue to do that," Rubert said.

She added that while talks with the Port Townsend and Chimacum school districts, as well as Jefferson County Public Utility District 1, have not borne fruit, "we're open to partnership."

Rubert said the fuel island is estimated to cost $360,000.

In response to an audience question about pass sales, Rubert said JTA is still interested in purchasing the Haines Place Park-and-Ride visitors' center from the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce. She said customer service operations could be centered there once the new facility is constructed, if an agreement can be reached.

WE LISTEN
Jefferson County has a lot to offer, its people and sense of community among the most important. We would like to share two more. Bob Chandler and Tom Smith, you may already know them as they have lived in Port Townsend and Port Hadlock for some time now. Bob and Tom are your local automobile sales consultants that work at Wilder Auto. Combined, they have over 40 years of experience in the auto sales industry. What we love about them is how they take great care of their customers and you will to. So if you are in the market for a new, certified or pre-owned vehicle please call them directly or just stop by and say hi.
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Jefferson Community School students cleaned rooms at the Port Townsend Food Bank during the UGN Day of Caring on Sept. 13. Shirley Moss, food bank coordinator, is in this group photo of the students, kneeling in front. Photos by John Earl

Day of Caring a boost

Volunteers were out in force in Jefferson County for the United Good Neighbors (UGN) Day of Caring on Sept. 13. Twelve nonprofit organizations benefited from the efforts of more than 100 people, who gave three hours of their time to paint, clean, landscape and wash windows.

"We had volunteers from 6 to 76 years old," said UGN executive director Carla Caldwell. "It was especially gratifying to see over 60 children from Swan School pulling weeds at Mountain View campus and sorting items at the ReCyclery, and 20 teens from Jefferson Community School deep-cleaning food bank facilities in Port Townsend."

Volunteers gathered at Mountain View in the morning to get into their groups and grab a UGN T-shirt. Before they headed off to their worksites, Mayor David King read a proclamation declaring Sept. 13 as United Good Neighbors "Day of Caring" Day. Caldwell announced that Karen and Rich Ciccarone were selected as the 2013 "Good Neighbor Volunteers" for their outstanding contributions to the community, including Karen's efforts to create the new mental health clinic for at-risk teens and Rich's work on the OlyCAP board of directors.



Karen and Rich Ciccarone were honored as the 2013 "Good Neighbor Volunteers" at the UGN Day of Caring ceremonies on Sept. 13. The Ciccarones were recognized for their outstanding contributions to the community, including Karen's efforts to create the new mental health clinic for at-risk teens and Rich's work on the OlyCAP board of directors.

Mike and Judy Blair received a plaque in recognition of their service as 2012-2013 UGN campaign chairs. Campaign chairs for 2013-2014 are Roger Hagan and his wife, Lynn Marlow. Hagan is the recently hired CEO of Port Townsend Paper Corp. Others selected to chair major aspects of the campaign are Steve Rafoth, owner of Enclume Design Products, to chair the business campaign; Joyce Cardinal and Penny Westerfield, to chair the Jefferson Healthcare campaign; Debra Reandeau and Rita Hubbard, to chair the Port Townsend Paper Corp. campaign; and Kim Hammers, to chair the Jefferson County schools campaign.

"Last year, we raised $40,000 more than we did the previous year, thanks to a concentrated focus on these opportunities for payroll deductions," said Reandeau, UGN board president. "By expanding last year's efforts in these areas, we expect to surpass the $280,000 raised last year. The Day of Caring raises awareness of the importance of volunteerism in reducing costs for local nonprofits while serving as a great kickoff to our 2013-2014 campaign."

The Boeing Bluebills built a wheelchair ramp for a woman in a wheelchair and did extensive yard work at Dove House Advocacy Services. "We had 19 volunteers who put in 76 hours of work," said Bluebill Myron Vogt. Other work groups included volunteers from Port Ludlow Associates, the Boiler Room, Port Townsend Rotary Club and UGN board members. They spread out throughout the county to complete tasks at Jefferson County Parks and Recreation, the Ecumenical Christian Helping Hands Organization, Jumping Mouse Children's Center, Port Townsend Food Bank, Jefferson County Family YMCA, Working Image and OlyCAP's senior housing in Port Hadlock.

JCCF awards grant to Clemente and Dove House

Financial course empowers women

The Jefferson Clemente Course and Dove House Advocacy Services recently received a $3,000 grant from the Jefferson County Community Foundation's Fund for Women and Girls to develop and implement the Clemente Family Financial Literacy and Empowerment Project.

The program integrates elements of the Clemente Course in the Humanities with Dove House's existing financial management course. The focus of the new course is to provide a steppingstone for acceptance into the full 2014 Jefferson Clemente Course and/or Team Jefferson's 2014 business planning class.

In March, participants at the annual Fund for Women and Girls' Soiree selected "economic opportunities for women of all ages" as the area of need to be addressed by this year's grant.

Qualified organizations were invited to propose programs or projects that provide or increase access to training, career development, continuing education, parenting skills and/or child care. A grant committee then reviewed the applications.

"In reading the grant applications, we were gratified to see the number of organizations that are developing programs to improve the lives of women and girls in Jefferson County," said Bekka Bloom, grant committee chair.

The $3,000 grant will help to pay for staff time to develop the new curriculum, materials for the course and child care for the participants' children. A final report to the Fund for Women and Girls Grant Committee will be required within one year of the award.

Women coming out of domestic violence situations "need skills, resources and confidence to make informed and effective choices about work, school and family. They need greater critical and imaginative capacities to escape the social and economic pressures that can limit all of us, but especially those who lack access to cultural resources that introduce concepts of community values, like the humanities. Women and girls are particularly vulnerable to economic pressures in the family and workplace that can keep them from reaching their full potential," said Lela Hilton, executive director of Clemente.

The integrated course is to be a 12-week pilot program, designed and coordinated by representatives of both organizations. Clemente is accredited through Bard College to provide humanities courses to low-income people who are seeking to change their lives through education. Participants receive college credit for the courses they complete through Clemente.

The finance classes are to be taught by Susan Whitmire, vice president and commercial loan officer at Kitsap Bank in Port Townsend. Hilton is to teach the humanities classes.

Dove House provides confidential crisis intervention and advocacy to survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault and general crime.

Beulah Kingsolver, executive director of Dove House, said, "We want to shift community behaviors that marginalize low-income people by changing their characterization as irresponsible, needy, lacking in motivation and financially irresponsible to people who can become active, committed members of the community, engaged in the civic conversation with the tools to do so."

For more information about the Fund for Women and Girls, contact Carla Caldwell at carla@jccfgives.org.

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CommunityRecord

Hughes is interim pastor at First Presbyterian of PT



The Rev. Dennis J. Hughes

The Rev. Dennis J. Hughes started his duties as interim pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Port Townsend on Sunday, Sept. 15.

Hughes leads the congregation during the coming year while a search is made to find a permanent pastor to replace the Rev. Bob Slater, who recently retired.

Hughes earned a Ph.D. in theology at the University of Notre Dame, and has served as pastor or interim pastor for seven churches. He recently retired after serving 18 years as pastor at the Northminster Presbyterian Church in the Ballard neighborhood of Seattle.

The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Port Townsend looks forward to his leadership during this transitional period. Hughes and his wife, Ann, have three children and one granddaughter, all of whom live in the Seattle area.

Thank You

from Kathleen Burgett's extended family

This is a message of deep gratitude from the extended family of Kathleen Burgett to ALL who sent cards and flowers, who blessed Kathleen with their visits, their caring, their counseling and love. Her spirit lives on around the soft edges of our lives reminding us to love unequivocally, to treasure the moments we have together and to honor and appreciate the beauty surrounding us.

During her illness, so many people and organized groups helped her, both by their loving presence and financially. As one of her last requests, these untapped monies were set up as a Scholarship fund to be given annually in her name. Her dedication to her students and appreciation of their talents was always foremost in her instruction as an artist/teacher.

Parents: Earl and Bettylou Burgett; Children: Elyse Garling/Bottero, Brielle Garling, Ian Garling (Allison Lasater): Grandchildren: Amelia and Logan Garling; Siblings: Melanie Coates, (Kevin Coates), Earl T. Burgett Jr. "Buzz", (Colleen Burgett), Jonathan Burgett, (Kyung Ho); William Burgett, (Jeannie Burgett), Nora Burgett.

ARE YOUR RELATIONSHIPS MORE PAINFUL THAN LOVING?

Tired of repeating the same old self destructive patterns? Perhaps it's time to give yourself some quality attention, to rediscover your deepest needs and values, to clearly identify why you continue to accept less in your life, and finally, to begin risking whatever it takes to get back on track with yourself and those you love?

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at a glance

Mystery folk duo performs at October meeting

Current, recent and soon-to-be-retired public employees of Jefferson County are invited to enjoy a performance of a mystery folk duo at the quarterly meeting of the Retired Public Employees' Council, Chapter 22, Jefferson County. The meeting is at noon, Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Highway 20 Roadhouse, 2152 Sims Way in Port Townsend.

Lunch is your choice ordered from the restaurant's menu, and new members are treated to their lunch free of charge. The folk music program follows a brief business meeting.

Contact Diane Nelson for more information at 437-2135 or drnelson@olypen.com.

Food assistance bonus to end Nov.1

According to a press release from the Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), food assistance benefits through the federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) are to be reduced for more than 1 million Washington residents starting on Nov. 1 as the temporary benefit increases granted by the 2009 American Recovery and Reinvestment Act expire.

"The temporary increase in benefits that was included in the federal stimulus bill has helped many people with basic food needs during the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression," said David Stillman, assistant secretary for the state DSHS Economic Services Administration. "We ask organizations and groups that work with low-income individuals and families to help spread the word about the coming reduction so that people can begin now to plan and prepare for it."

A family of three receiving the maximum benefit amount sees a reduction of $29 a month starting on Nov. 1, from $526 to $497.

Households that receive help through the state-funded food assistance program for legal immigrants also are affected by the reduction, as benefits are set at 75 percent of SNAP benefit levels.

To find a food bank for help with food, go to agr.wa.gov/FoodProg/Map.



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PTLEADER.COM

AAUW seeks nominations for Woman of Excellence Award

The AAUW (American Association of University Women) Port Townsend invites community members to submit nominations for its annual Woman of Excellence Award, which honors a woman who has contributed significantly to the status of women through paid and/or volunteer work in Jefferson County.

To be eligible, nominees must have resided and/or worked in Jefferson County for three years.

Download the nomination form at aauwpt.org or mail your request to Woman of Excellence Award, AAUW Port Townsend, P.O. Box 934, Port Townsend, WA 98368 or call 302-1313.

Three letters of reference should accompany the one-page application and must be received on or before Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2013.

Chimacum water model looks into the future

A new computer model simulates "what if" scenarios for the Chimacum Creek Basin, 53 square miles containing Chimacum Creek and its tributary, East Fork Chimacum Creek.

"In creating, calibrating and running this model, we learned that most of the recharge in the basin flows directly out to marine waters through seeps, springs and submarine groundwater flows," said Joseph Jones, USGS hydrologist and lead author of the report. "We also learned that most of the groundwater that flows into the creeks and the water supply wells comes from the southwest part of the study area."

Projected population increases in the basin will likely lead to more groundwater withdrawals. Changes in land use could also reduce groundwater recharge, groundwater levels and flows from groundwater to Chimacum Creek. Groundwater flows to the creek are critical for a healthy creek ecosystem throughout the year, particularly during summer and early autumn.

The report is available online at tinyurl.com/oyxhar9.

engagements



Nathan McKay and Bridget Shirvell are to wed on Aug. 16, 2014.
Submitted photo

McKay-Shirvell

Nathan McKay and Bridget Shirvell are engaged to be married on Aug. 16, 2014, in Stonington, Conn.

Bridget has a master's degree from Quinnipiac University and an undergraduate degree from George Washington University. She works for the television program PBS NewsHour.

Nathan, a graduate of Chimacum High School, earned a bachelor's degree from Columbia Southern University and a master's degree from Capella University. He is a food safety consultant. He is the son of James McKay of Chimacum and Cynthia McKay of Poulsbo, Wash.

memorial notices

Larry H. Richards

April 19, 1940-Sept. 28, 2013

Larry H. Richards died on Sept. 28, 2013 after a long illness. He was 73 years old. A full obituary is to follow at a later date.

Price joins Community United Methodist Church



Julia Price

Community United Methodist Church in Port Hadlock welcomes its new pastor, Julia Price.

Price is a lifelong Methodist who was born and raised in Iowa. After short stays in Illinois and New York, she moved to Oklahoma with her parents and three brothers.

She has a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from the University of Oklahoma, and a Master of Divinity degree from Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colo.

As an ordained minister in the United Methodist Pacific Northwest Conference, Price has served in Tacoma, Puyallup, Everett, Colby, Sumner, Lakewood and Wenatchee, and continues these pastoral duties in Port Hadlock. She has served as the conference historian and is beginning work on a new history of Methodism in the Northwest.

Price and husband Barry are parents of daughter Mary, a pharmacist in Coos Bay, Ore., married to Phil Duncan; and son Roger, who lives in Seattle and is a CPA at Amazon.com.

She enjoys reading, hiking and cooking, and is looking forward to learning to quilt.

All are invited to Sunday services at 10 a.m. at Community United Methodist Church, 130 Church Lane, Port Hadlock. Call 385-1579.

JTC's Jeni Little joins PTC board

Active community member Jeni Little has joined the board of directors of Peninsula Trails Coalition. She joins Jeff Selby on that board as a representative of Jefferson Trails Coalition.

Little, married to Port Townsend native Jim Little, is a longtime resident of the north Olympic Peninsula. She is head coach for the PTHS cross-country team, race director of the Port Townsend Marathon Association (Rhody Run) and club assistant at Port Townsend Athletic Club. She is also a former member and interim director of the Jefferson County YMCA.

"I thankfully use the Larry Scott Trail nearly every day," Little says. "I'm honored to serve on the Peninsula Trails Coalition board to help connect the Larry Scott with [Olympic Discovery Trail] and beyond."

Live Local - Give Local

Help adoptable pets find loving homes. Become a sponsor of

Adopt-a-Pet



The Leader is partnering with Animal Angels, Humane Society of Jefferson County, Center Valley Animal Rescue, Deja View Photography and the community to help find new families for homeless pets. By sponsoring, your name will be listed on the Adopt-a-Pet page alongside the photo of an adoptable pet.

For more information, contact Katie at the Leader: 360-385-2900

SPONSORSHIP FORM

SIGN ME UP!!



"I'd like to give $20 to help sponsor one adoptable pet so its picture can appear in the following issue."

❑ **October 16, 2013** *(Form/pmt. must be received by October 9)*

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

City _____ State _____ Zip: _____

❑ Cash ❑ Check ❑ Credit Card # _____ Exp. Date: _____

Mail with your payment, call 360-385-2900 to pay by phone, or stop by at The Leader, 226 Adams St., Port Townsend, WA 98368

"As a result of the Leader's Adopt A Pet, we had an influx of people come to Center Valley Animal Rescue to tour and adopt. When asked, people replied that they hadn't realized CVAR had so much more than just cats and dogs." Pat Todd, Center Valley Animal Rescue

Gorgeous Grandparents Day



Recently, Life Care Center of Port Townsend celebrated
"Gorgeous Grandparents Day"
Volunteers came in and styled hair, painted nails, applied makeup and pampered our residents. Residents felt particularly special that day, stating they felt like "a million bucks."

Life Care Center of Port Townsend
360.385.3555
751 Kearney St.
LCCA.COM
Joint Commission accredited

On-site Physician
7-day a Week Admissions

Celebrate 4-H week Oct. 13

All are welcome to join Jefferson County 4-H members, volunteers and families as they celebrate National 4-H Week with a potluck on Sunday, Oct. 13. The potluck is scheduled for 4-6 p.m. at the Irondale Church fellowship hall, 681 Irondale Road, Port Hadlock.

Jefferson County 4-H is a diverse organization offering projects to youths in grades K-12. Programs include animal science, mechanical science, home arts and environmental science, as well as challenge and citizenship programs.

"It is rewarding to watch 4-H members developing core values and lifelong skills while putting in a lot of hard work learning to cook, sew and garden in our 4-H club; also keeping records, doing community service and giving public presentations," said 4-H volunteer Linda Gately.

Many youths participate in more than one project and/or club. Jefferson County 4-H offers afterschool, school enrichment, special interest and community club activities throughout the school year, culminating in presenting educational exhibits and participating in contests at the county and state fairs.

There are more than 300 4-H members and more than 100 4-H volunteers in Jefferson County. Interested adults and youth can learn how to participate by calling Sue Hay at 379-5610, ext. 208.

Also during National 4-H Week, hundreds of thousands of members from all around the U.S. are to complete a single, innovative experiment on 4-H National Youth Science Day, Wednesday, Oct. 9. In the 2013 National Science Experiment, 4-H Maps & Apps, participating members design and map their ideal park, use mapping to solve community problems and contribute data to the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS).

in education

WSU staffer at PTHS Library Oct. 9

Parents of Port Townsend High School students are invited to meet with Kara Lindberg, Admissions Officer from Washington State University, at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the PTHS library. Lindberg will discuss educational options available to graduates. Topics include community college, university admissions, testing, financial aid, scholarships, housing and extracurricular activities.

Flamingos flock to fund grad night

Port Townsend Grad Night 2014 continues the tradition of Flamingo Flocking, setting plastic flamingos to work for the third year. Starting in September, graduating seniors, parents and friends will selectively "flock" their neighbors and businesses in Jefferson County by installing groups of plastic lawn ornaments in their yards.

Those individuals and businesses that get "flocked" can have the flamingos removed or relocated by making a donation to the PTHS Grad Night organizers.

The Grad Night party is an organized alcohol-and-drug-free event that follows the commencement ceremony, set for June 6, 2014.

Funds raised by the flamingos cover the cost of the venue, music, food, games, prizes and giveaways.

For more information or to be flocked, call Kelli Greenspane, 643-1038.

PEO luncheon held at Seven Cedars

"On Track for Women's Education" is the theme of this year's Philanthropic Educational Organization annual luncheon, taking place on Saturday, Oct. 19, at Seven Cedars Casino, 270756 Hwy 101 in Blyn.

Pre-luncheon activities begin at 11 a.m. and lunch is served at noon. All PEO members and guests are invited to attend.

For ticket information, call Jan Ewings, 360-928-1300.



From garden to school lunch

Quilcene School vocational cooking students (from left, seniors Jason Smith, Dillon Bettinger, Josh King and Ryan Winn) pause for a minute to show off their tomatoes, which they are picking from the school garden. These cherry tomatoes will be served in Quilcene school lunches. Photo by Veda Wilson

public meetings

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

Parks Advisory Board meets noon-2 p.m. in Jefferson County Courthouse, first-floor conference room.

Jefferson County Planning Commission meets 1:30-3 p.m. in Courthouse, commissioners' chambers.

Port Townsend Arts Commission meets 3-5 p.m. in City Hall, third-floor conference room.

Port Townsend City Council Finance and Budget Committee meets 3:30-5:30 p.m. in City Hall, third-floor conference room.

Jefferson County Public Hospital District 2 commissioners meet at 3:30 p.m. in Jefferson Healthcare, Vic Dirksen Auditorium.

Jefferson County Conservation District board meets at 7 p.m. at Shold Business Park, 205 W. Patison St., Port Hadlock.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

Peninsula Regional Support Network Advisory Board, which oversees community mental health services in Jefferson County, meets 1-3 p.m. at Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 2333 San Juan Ave.

Non-motorized Transportation Advisory Committee meets 4:30-6 p.m. in City Hall, first-floor conference room.

MONDAY, OCT. 7

Jefferson County Board of Commissioners meets at 9 a.m. in the Courthouse, commissioners' chambers. Agenda available for review on Friday before meeting at co.jefferson.wa.us.

Jefferson County Interagency Coordinating Council meets noon-3 p.m. at Jefferson Mental Health, 884 W. Park Ave., Port Townsend. If you are a parent of a child from birth to age 3 who has or may have a developmental delay, or a service provider for these children, you are invited to attend. Call 379-1315.

Port Townsend City Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in City Hall, council chambers.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

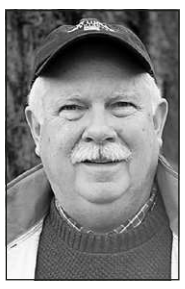
Jefferson County/Port Townsend LEOFF I Retirement/ Disability Board meets at 8:30 a.m. in the Courthouse, county administrator's conference room.

Jefferson County Substance Abuse Advisory Board meets 3:30-5 p.m. in Courthouse, commissioners' chambers.

Jefferson County Parks & Recreation District 1 meets at 6 p.m. at Laurel B. Johnson Community Center, 923 Hazel Point Road, Coyle.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue (Jefferson County Fire Protection District 3) commissioners meet at 7 p.m. at Fire Station 31, 7650 Oak Bay Road, Port Ludlow.

Jefferson County Fire Protection District 4 commissioners meet at 7 p.m. at Brinnon Fire Station 41, 272 Schoolhouse Road, Brinnon.



life in ludlow

Hanging out with dogs

By Ned Luce

Despite howling winds and a biting rain, the Mutt Strut was a success. The vendors, exhibitors, demonstrators and Rotarians all showed up to provide the hardy canine crowd with an entertaining Sunday. Pam Rogge, Kathy Knoblock and many others showed how their dogs could perform in several events ranging from the agility course to nose work to best-costumed dog. Kathy and Pam weren't actually involved in the best-costumed dog contest, but BJ and I joined Kevin Ryan to decide that the two entries tied for first place!

I found Norm Crump and Jim Irvin in the Beach Club gym the other day, and they encouraged Heidi Johnson to ignore me since she might get her name in this column. The fact is that I noted sometime ago that Heidi and her young family had moved into Port Ludlow from Michigan and had already become active. She is on the North Bay Lot Owners board, and her husband and boys helped BJ and me on the North Bay yard waste pick-up day last June. I then assured Norm and Jim that I wouldn't mention them (Jim and Norm) unless I was scraping the bottom of the barrel.

Hey, just remember what Al Smith told us, "No matter how thin you slice it, it is still baloney."

Every nice Thursday evening through the summer, there is a gathering of car folks next to Mike's Four Star BBQ in Port Gamble. The group focuses on restored and modified American cars with the occasional foreign Jaguar, Triumph, MG, etc. mixed in. Skip Owen has been encouraging me to experience this display all summer, so BJ and I finally went over recently. Skip graciously escorted us around and introduced us to cars and their owners while providing all kinds of information. Skip has a nice 1991 Chevy truck that has some great red paint on it. Bob Farr of Father Time clock repair was also in attendance with a car from 1967. BJ was particularly impressed that I knew that a highly modified 1950 Mercury was actually wearing 1959 Dodge hubcaps. Ah, my misspent youth.

The Porsche Club had a nice drive through East Jefferson County recently. It started at the McDonald's in Port Townsend and ended at the Inn at Port Ludlow. (It's a long way between those two places irrespective of the geography!) Port Townsend's Charlie Hanson was driving his vintage 1961 356B coupe. Charlie's wife is the well-known and talented local artist Lucy Congdon Hanson. Brooks and Barb Hanford came up from Brinnon for the tour, too. I don't see Brooks very often, so I can't keep close track of his comings and goings. Somehow he seems to know what I am up to since he reads this paper. The roads were empty on a drippy early Sunday, but we had a fun group. Manager Debbie Wardrop was at the inn, even though it might have been more pleasant for her to stay home and sleep in on a wet first day of fall.

Love a curmudgeon and have a good week.

(Contact Ned at 437-0191 or NedLuce@sbcglobal.net.)

"Surely the Lord God does nothing, Unless He reveals His secret to His servants the prophets." (Amos 3:7)

What does Bible Prophecy say about the time we are living in right now?

Come to a Prophecy Seminar and Find Out!

OCTOBER 4, 5, 6, AND 7 AT 7:00 PM

Better Living Center • 1505 Franklin St.

For More information - 385-5774

Religious Organizations

Bet Shira
PO Box 1843, Port Townsend, WA
360-379-3042, betshira@yahoo.com, betshira.com
Saturday, Oct. 5, 10 am **Shabbat Morning Service** at Fort Worden Commons. At this service Hannah Marx will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah.
Friday, Oct. 11, 6:30 pm **Shabbat Evening Service** at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Jefferson and Tyler, Uptown Port Townsend. The service will be followed by our traditional dairy/vegetarian potluck supper.
Saturday, Oct. 26, 10am **Shabbat Morning Service** at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Jefferson and Tyler, Uptown Port Townsend. This service will conclude with kiddush and motzi.

Evangelical Bible Church
An Evangelical Methodist Church
2135 San Juan Ave., Port Townsend
360-385-2076
Pastor James Lyman
Sunday: 10 am **Bible Study;**
11 am **Sunday Service & Children's Church**
Monday: 10am **Craft & Chat**

First Baptist Church
Loving God & Loving Port Townsend.
1202 Lawrence St. (Uptown)
360-385-2752, pffirstbap@netscape.net
Pastor Skip Cadorette
A relaxed come-as-you-are, blend of contemporary and traditional music, prayer and honest Biblical teaching, nursery care provided.
Sunday, 9:30 am: **Worship**
Sunday, 10:45 am: **Classes for kids and youth; sermon discussion and coffee hour for adults.**

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Port Townsend
Christian Science Church, Sunday School and Reading Room at 275 Umatilla Ave., near Discovery and San Juan, 360-379-1139.
Sunday services: 10 am
Wednesday noon: **Testimony Meetings**
Reading Room 11-3 Monday and Friday; 1:30-3 Wednesday and after church Sunday.
www.christiansciencechurchporttownsend.com

First Presbyterian Church
We are a welcoming community, sharing the spirit of Christ. Loving generously, serving selflessly, living justly.
Pastor Dennis Hughes
1111 Franklin Street, Port Townsend
360-385-2525, fpcpt.org
email: firstpres@cablespeed.com
Fall Worship Schedule:
8:15 am **Worship**
9:30 am **Adult Education**
11 am **Worship & Children's Church, professional nursery care** provided throughout the morning.

Grace Lutheran Church – ELCA
1120 Walker Street, Port Townsend, Washington
360-385-1595
www.gracelutheran.us
The Rev. Coe Hutchison, Pastor
Sundays 9:15 am **Christian Education & Adult Forum**
10:30 am **Worship with Holy Communion**
Wednesdays 10 am **Bible Study on next week's texts**; 7:00 p.m. **Taizé Worship Service with Healing Prayers** (Oct. 16)
Fridays 7 am **Bible and Breakfast for Men at Hwy. 20 Roadhouse**
Saturdays 5:30 pm **Church in the Courtyard** (Oct. 5)
For current schedules and information please call 385-1595 or check our website at www.gracelutheran.us
Visitors are always welcome!

Grace Christian Center
Solid, Spirit-filled Bible teaching. "Loving Jesus and loving each other."
Meeting at 200 Olympic Place, Port Ludlow Conference Center
360-821-9680 Kevin Hunter, ThD
360-821-9684 Pastor Sherri Barden, PhD & Associate Pastor Karl Barden, ThD
gracechristiancenter.us
Sunday service: 10 am
Wednesdays, 6:30 pm: **Grace Gathering**

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer LCMC
Pastor Don Pieper
45 Redeemer Way, Chimacum, WA
360-385-6977 • redeemerway.org
Sunday Worship, 8 am, traditional; 10:30 am, contemporary

Peace Lutheran Fellowship – ELCA
We have moved! Please join us.
A Place of Grace
Port Ludlow Beach Club, 121 Marina View Drive
360-732-0004
Pastor Ron McClung
peacelutheranfellowship.org
Sunday worship 10 a.m.

Port Ludlow Community Church
Connecting Christ and Community.
Dennis LaMance, Pastor
9534 Oak Bay Road, Port Ludlow
360-437-0145, email: plcc@olympus.net
Sunday Worship 10:30am
Adult Bible Class 8:45 am
Sonlight Club during 10:30am service
Home Studies on alternate Tuesdays
Women's Bible Study Thursdays, 10 am

Quakers
Religious Society of Friends
360-385-7070, quaker.org/port-townsend
Meet at PT Community Center, Lawrence and Tyler Sts.
Sundays, 9:30 am **Worship with singing;**
10 am **Silent worship**

Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
A Welcoming Congregation - Quimper UU Fellowship
2333 San Juan Avenue, 360-379-0609
quuf@olympus.net • quuf.org
Religious Education for children and **childcare** offered at both services.
October 6, 9:15 & 11:15 am **Loving the Earth**
Laurie Stuart, Ministerial Intern
October 13, 9:15 & 11:15 am **If I'm Worthy of Love Just as I am, Why the %@!# do I Have to Change?**
Reverend James Kubal-Komoto, Guest Speaker
October 20, 9:15 & 11:15 am **The Yoga of Devotion** Rev. Bruce Bode & singers from the Olympic Peninsula Amma Satsang
October 27, 9:15 & 11:15 am **On the Psychology of Demons** Rev. Bruce Bode

San Juan Baptist Church
The Church on Discovery & home of the R.O.C.K. San Juan Baptist Church (SBC) is a warm, Bible-believing fellowship of folks who care about YOU!
1704 Discovery Rd., Port Townsend
360-385-2545 • sanjuanbaptist.com
Dr. Conrad B. Dodd, Pastor
Sundays: 10 am: **Worship Service** (childcare provided); 9 am: **Sunday School** for all ages; 5 pm: **Read through the Bible**
Wednesdays: 10 am, Prayer meeting; 7pm, Plus home Bible studies & special events.

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church
In historic Port Townsend – worship with us in Washington's oldest Episcopal church building in continuous use.
stpaulspt.org
Corner of Jefferson & Tyler, 360-385-0770
Sunday 8 & 10 am: **Holy Eucharist;**
10 am: **Children's Program;**
Wednesday, 10:30 am
Holy Eucharist & Healing Service;
Thursday at 8:30 pm - **Compline**
"We welcome everyone without exception."

St. Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church
One of the oldest Catholic Churches in the Pacific Northwest
1335 Blaine St. (Corner of Harrison and Blaine)
360-385-3700, stmaryss@qwestoffice.net
Rev.John Topel, S.J. Pastor
Saturday 9 am: **Hispanic Mass;** 5:30 pm: **Vigil Mass**
Sunday 8:15 am and 11 am;
Monday, Thursday, Friday12:05pm: **Mass**
Tuesday, 12:05 pm: **Communion Service**
Wednesday, 6:30 pm: **Mass**
Confession one half hour before mass.
Children & adult religious education programs

Trinity United Methodist Church
We are a friendly, welcoming, caring congregation.
Come listen to our pipe organ!
609 Taylor Street, Port Townsend, www.trinityumcpt.org
Pastor Tony Brown • 360-385-0484
Sunday, 10 am: **Service. Child care** available and handicap accessible

Unity
Spirituality with Open Hearts & Open Minds
Rev. Pamela Douglas-Smith
360-385-6519 • unitypt.org
Landscapes of the Soul: The Inspiring East
Sundays 11am **Inspirational Service & Youth**
Also offering **Meditation Groups, Classes, and Special Events for the CommUnity.**
Sunday, Oct. 6, **St. Theresa's Blessing of the Animals** in the church garden, 1-3 pm
Now meeting at our own new home . . .
The Unity Spiritual Enrichment Center
An Authentic Transformative Spiritual CommUnity
3918 San Juan PT (near Blue Heron School)
Contact at 360-385-6519 and info@unitypt.org
Visit our inspiring website at www.unitypt.org

Quilcene School Board: Meyer wants Brotherton

By Viviann Kuehl contributor


Greg Brotherton

Keith Meyer is endorsing his opponent, Greg Brotherton, in the Quilcene School District 48 Board Director At Large Position No. 5 race.

"I'm endorsing Greg," Meyer said last week. "I feel that he will probably have a little more time to put in than I would. Our goals for community service are similar, and he would do a very good job. I'm comfortable with dropping out of the race and endorsing him."

Both men filed last May for the four-year, nonpartisan position being vacated by Bonnie Hitt. Last month, they decided that perhaps there need not be competition for votes.

"Keith and I sat down and had a conversation, and we both realized that we were happy with either one of us as candidates," said Brotherton. "He would have been a fine choice, too, and I am happy to have his endorsement."

Meyer said he ran because he did not want the seat left empty because "I feel the position is a very serious and important one."

When Meyer realized there was another candidate, it was too late to remove his name from the ballot. Meyer requested his candidate statement be removed from the county's online voter's guide.

"We shut down his candidate statement on the online voter guide," said Karen Cartmel, chief deputy auditor/elections coordinator. "That's all we can do. If [Meyer] gets more votes, he would be the winner and expected to serve. If he were to win, he wouldn't take the oath of office, and that would be that."

This is Brotherton's first run for an elected office.

"It's a priority because I have a child entering the school, and I have a vested interest in the Quilcene School District being successful at educating our children. I'm hopeful that we can continue to do as much as we can for our kids because they are our future."

Brotherton volunteered as a reading tutor in the elementary reading program.

"I've been very impressed with the teachers and the staff and the mission of the school. I'm eager to learn more about the district and its secondary programs," he said.

Brotherton taught English abroad for two years, worked in information technology for a decade, and now manages the Quilcene Village Store. He is vice president of the Quilcene Fair board, and this year's parade coordinator.

"It's been inspiring to see how a small town is supported by the work of its community members," said Brotherton. "I want to do my part to continue to make Quilcene a great place to live. It's very gratifying to take a direct role in the direction of the school. I can be a constructive team member in helping our school district teach its children."

Brotherton expects to be a contributing member of the board.

"I'd like to help develop technological components to the vocational program that incorporates local industry with the global marketplace that's possible by the Internet," said Brotherton.

The Jefferson County Auditor's Office mails ballots locally on Oct. 16 for the Nov. 5 general election.

Learn about Brinnon general fire levy lid lift

Three opportunities are set for the public to learn more about why Jefferson County Fire District 4 (Brinnon/Duckabush) is asking voters to raise the general fire levy.

The Brinnon commissioners have placed a measure on the Nov. 5 ballot that would increase the District 4 general levy to a maximum of $1.25 per $1,000 of assessed property value. For taxes collected in 2013, the district was collecting about 73 cents per $1,000, according to county assessor information.

Jefferson County Assessor Jack Westerman III is slated to have levy-related tax numbers to discuss at the regular fire commission meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8 at Station 41, 272 Schoolhouse Road in Brinnon.

Two public information sessions also are set at Station 41: at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10, and 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12, according to Patrick Nicholson, Brinnon fire chief.

Sawyer offers 'fresh ideas' to CSD board

By Megan Claflin of the Leader


Sarah Sawyer

A motivated parent, Sarah Sawyer is running for the Chimacum School District 49 board of directors District 1 position against incumbent Ted Friedrich.

As the mother of a Chimacum student, Sawyer, 39, told the Leader that she has a vested interest in making the school district the best it can be.

"My vision: That every child, regardless of race, gender, sexual orientation, economic resources, physical or intellectual abilities, or family makeup, be provided the resources, environment and encouragement to reach their full potential," she said.

Concerned about district-wide performance on state standardized testing, Sawyer said her focus is to ensure that significant improvements to these figures be made. "I was disappointed to read … that among elementary and middle school students, the eighth grade was the only group who met reading and math standards at higher than the state average, and that only 32.1 percent of fourth-grade students were meeting standards."

Sawyer said she strongly believes that learning is a lifelong process, the foundation and passion for which is laid early. It is this principle that motivates her to help set a solid foundation for not only her child, but for all children in the Chimacum community. "More so than any possession or property, education and an excitement for learning cannot ever be taken away and will always be a benefit," she said.

A local resident since 2009, Sawyer works as a legal assistant.

Although she has not previously been elected to a public office, Sawyer said she has held both elected and appointed positions with the Washington State Paralegal Association, a statewide professional organization.

"I have spent my career in serving the public on a state and local level," she said.

In addition to a Bachelor of Arts from the Evergreen State College, Sawyer holds a paralegal certificate and a forensics certificate from the University of Washington.

"On the board of the Washington State Paralegal Association, I worked collaboratively with others in the interests of the organization as well as the profession as a whole," she said. "I embrace the opportunity to serve the community and students, continue the good work the board has done, and bring fresh ideas, energy and perspectives to help it improve."

Friedrich aims to build on success

By Megan Claflin of the Leader


Ted Friedrich

First elected to Chimacum School District 49 board of directors in 2001, Ted Friedrich has led as board chair for the past two years.

For the first time in 10 years, he'll face a challenger in the District 1 race this November: candidate Sarah Sawyer. Friedrich told the Leader that his previous experience allows him to be an effective leader without delay.

"There is an extreme amount to learn and know about the field of education and of being a school board director," he said. "It generally takes several years to become a capable director."

Friedrich, 58, said he is prepared to address new and ongoing challenges in the district, including transitioning to the federal Common Core Standards and improving performance on state standardized testing.

"I believe in a rounded education that includes the arts, vocational studies and extracurricular activities in addition to basic skills," he said, "however, the three R's are still very important, and recent test results indicate that we are not doing a good enough job in these areas. It is essential that we determine the causes for this and remedy this situation."

In 2012, voters passed a capital levy benefiting Chimacum School District (CSD). In addition, the school district received a grant for $889,000 to improve the energy efficiency and safety of district facilities. Friedrich said these funds, combined with incremental increases in state funding, position CSD to complete much needed facility improvements.

As board chair for the past two years, Friedrich said, he has been a key player in moving the district into a "favorable position." The district has recently developed new goals, expanded administrative positions and hired a new superintendent, he said.

"It has not been an easy route. We have overcome much adversity in order to be where we are today," he said. "All together, these things have postured the district to take education to a higher level, and I am excited to be a part of this."

Regarding school board policies, Friedrich said that emergency preparedness and school safety need to be re-examined in the 2013-14 school year.

"In order to optimize learning, all involved must feel safe and secure," he said. "It is our duty to provide this environment for students, teachers and others."

Friedrich has lived in Port Hadlock since 1985. He works as a power and recovery superintendent at the Port Townsend Paper Corp. A graduate of the University of Washington, Friedrich holds a bachelor's degree in pulp and paper science and engineering, and is currently working to complete his master's in education through Old Dominion University. Friedrich said he plans to become a teacher.

In addition to serving on the school board, Friedrich has coached youth athletic teams in the Chimacum area for many years.

2013 ELECTION

election forums

PT School Board, City Council candidates to speak, Oct. 3

A public forum in Port Townsend showcases Port Townsend City Council and Port Townsend School Board candidates. The free forum begins at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Masonic Center, 1350 Jefferson St.

Sponsors include the AAUW Port Townsend, the Port Townsend & Jefferson County Leader and the League of Women Voters of Jefferson County.

Participants are Port Townsend School Board District 2 director candidates Rita Beebe-Caldwell and Jennifer James-Wilson (incumbent); Port Townsend City Council Position 1 candidates Michelle Sandoval (incumbent) and Bob Jautz; City Council Position 2 candidates Catharine Robinson (incumbent) and Patrick Moore; and City Council Position 5 candidates Pamela Adams and Harold Sherwood.

Village Council hosts Ludlow forum, Oct. 3

The Port Ludlow Village Council hosts a forum on proposed Jefferson County Parks and Recreation District 3 (Port Ludlow), to be on the Nov. 5 ballot. Ludlow residents and property owners are invited to the forum, which begins at 3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3 at the Bay Club.

Chimacum Grange hosts free forum, on Prop. 1, Oct. 9

The Chimacum Grange hosts a forum on Proposition 1: home rule charter government at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Bruce Cowan is slated to speak against Prop. 1, and Val Phimister is set to speak in favor of the Nov. 5 ballot measure.

The Chimacum Grange Hall is located at 9572 Rhody Drive, across from the Tri-Area Community Center.

Port, hospital commissioner candidate forum, Oct. 10

All are invited to participate in a public forum with Port of Port Townsend Commission District 2 and Jefferson County Public Hospital Commission District 2 candidates on Thursday, Oct. 10.

The free forum begins at 7 p.m. at the Port Townsend Community Center, 620 Tyler St.

Participants include Port Commission District 2 candidates Peter Quinn and Brad Clinefelter; Port Commission District 3 candidates Leif Erickson and Peter Hanke; Hospital Commission Position 3 candidates Marc Mauney and Matt Ready; and Hospital Commission Position 5 candidates Jill Buhler and Savannah Hensel.

The AAUW Port Townsend, the Port Townsend & Jefferson County Leader, and the League of Women Voters of Jefferson County sponsor the event.

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Fire aboard 50-foot Treasure Hunter damages three other vessels Friday

By Tristan Hiegler of the Leader

The Port of Port Townsend is increasing the number of inspections and boatyard walkthroughs staff members conduct after a 50-foot wooden boat caught fire and damaged three other vessels last Friday.

No one was aboard the boat where the fire started Sept. 27. The cause was deemed most likely to be electrical in nature as of Monday morning, Sept. 30.

The boat, named the Treasure Hunter, is owned by Brinnon resident Karen Broome.

Flames were first seen about 8:50 a.m. Friday, Sept. 27 in the general boatyard work area across an access road from the Port Townsend Shipwright's Co-op. Emergency services was dispatched at 8:53 a.m.

The fire most likely started below the boat's stern, where several electrical sockets were being used, according to Bill Beezley, public information officer for East Jefferson Fire Rescue. He said a definitive cause would need to be determined by an insurance company, but none are currently involved, as Broome hadn't insured the boat.

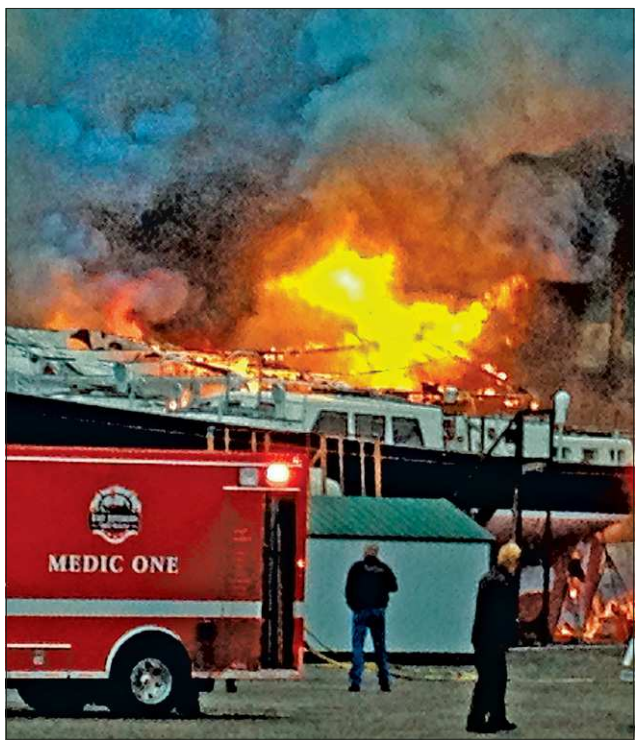
"Clearly her boat is a total loss," Beezley said.

The vessel's stern was severely burned. The bow of the boat directly behind the Treasure Hunter and the hulls of the vessels to either side also sustained damage.

Detective Jason Greenspane, Port Townsend Police Department, confirmed that he conducted a scene walk-through with Broome on Sept. 27. No criminal charges are expected at this time.



The burning wooden boat Treasure Hunter (the bow is facing the camera, under the white vinyl covering) sends black smoke into the sky, with flames reflected on an aluminum boat (right). The 50-foot wooden boat may be a total loss, and three adjacent boats were damaged in the Sept. 27 fire at the Port of Port Townsend Boatyard. Photo by Keith Holm



A fire now determined to be electrical in nature broke out about 8:45 a.m. Friday, Sept. 27 on a 50-foot wooden motor vessel at the Port of Port Townsend Boatyard. No one was aboard the boat at the time of the fire. Photo by Tami Hewitt



Owner Karen Broome (center) surveys the damage to her 50-foot boat that burned Sept. 27. Police officer Devin McBride (left) and Detective Jason Greenspane walked through the fire scene with Broome. This photo shows the damage to the wooden boat that was behind Broome's boat. Photo by Tristan Hiegler

PORT POLICIES

As of Monday morning, Port of Port Townsend inspections for improper electrical cords and flammable materials have increased, according to Jim Pivarnik, deputy port director.

Pivarnik said he's tasked key port personnel with walking through the boatyard and shipyard and making sure all cords are outdoor-use approved and any flammable materials are properly stored. The Port does not require boat owners doing work in the yard to have insurance because it is difficult to obtain for incomplete vessels.

"It's tough for boat owners to get insurance on boats that are not completed," Pivarnik said. He estimated about 50 boats in the yard are currently uninsurable.

"We mandate in the water. Any boat in the marina has to be insured," Pivarnik said. "If it's in the water, we're assuming that it's seaworthy and they need to get a [marine] survey and get insurance."

Mandating liability insurance for on-shore projects would be a change in policy that the Port's three elected commissioners would have to approve, according to Pivarnik. He said the increased inspections are an operational change he and other staff members have started without commissioner approval.

"If we were draconian about insurance requirements in the yard, we wouldn't have any marine industry here," Pivarnik said, noting the lack of yard fires here.

"In 13 years, this is really the only [fire] that's had widespread damage," he said.

The bow compartment of the 67-foot salmon tender The Wild Wind caught fire May 20, 2013, after a welding spark hit flammable materials. There were no injuries and no damage to other hauled-out boats.

Pivarnik admitted the port could have been more aggressive in enforcing its policies, though whether the Treasure Hunter fire could have been prevented might never be known. He said the household power cords Broome was using should have been replaced.

"It's certainly speculation on everyone's part," he said. "We could have been more aggressive in monitoring that."

PASSION PROJECT

Karen Broome said she sometimes stays her the vessel, Treasure Hunter. She wasn't aboard the night of Sept. 26, and she arrived on scene about 10:30 a.m. Sept. 27.

Broome said her investment in the Treasure Hunter represents three years of work and a $90,000 value. She said the boat is a 1942 U.S. Navy pilot ship that she was working on restoring. She said she does not have insurance for the vessel.

"I don't know if we can rebuild it or not," Broome said. "But the keel's still there."

The Treasure Hunter is a wooden motor vessel, covered entirely in a vinyl tent commonly used when boat projects are under way. The tent was secured with a locking door, noted a port official.

Broome said while she was working on the boat Sept. 26, she noticed a spark when she plugged in some equipment. She said she couldn't locate the source and worked on the boat without any further problems. She said she stayed overnight on Sept. 25-26 with the power on, without any problems.

"If I could have been here, I would have put it out," she said. "There was a fire a few months ago and I put it out."

The Sept. 27 fire was the second fire incident at Broome's boat this year.

Doug Lockhart, Port of Port Townsend yard manager, said Broome was able to put out an electrical fire April 20, 2013 with a fire extinguisher.

Lockhart said Broome was told at that point to fix her electrical systems and remove any flammable or toxic materials from the work site. She had been given until the end of September to remove the siding from her vinyl work tent, he said.

"If it had been open and unlocked, it might have been different, but that's just speculation," Lockhart said. "I went back a couple weeks after the [April] fire but not much had changed."

FIRE SCENE

Witnesses said they saw white smoke, then black smoke, and then flames appeared Friday morning. People in the boatyard tried to respond with fire extinguishers, but the flames were too intense and there were several loud pops from inside the tent; no one was certain what types of propane tanks could be heating up inside.

East Jefferson Fire Rescue crews were on-scene within minutes and had the flames knocked down by 9:15 a.m.

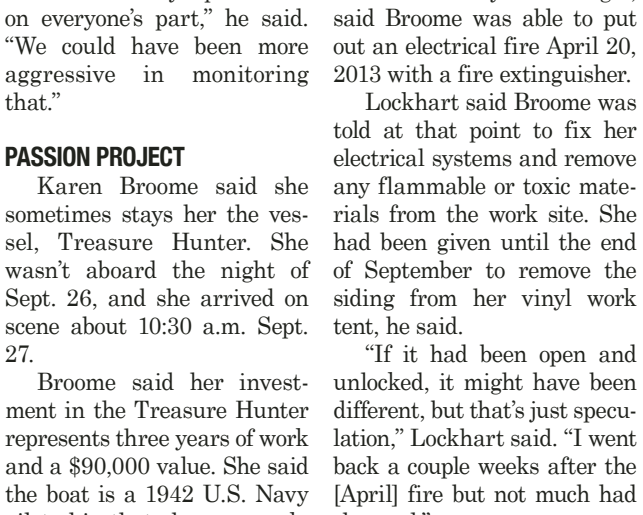
OTHER BOATS DAMAGED

Beezley said in a release that three nearby boats, the Alma A, Del Norte and Sea Gypsy suffered exposure damage from heat and flames.

The boatyard portion of the Boat Haven property is for smaller vessels than the shipyard on the property's western end.

Pivarnik said he wasn't sure how the damage on the other boats is going to be paid for. He said while Broome has indicated a willingness to fix the damages, he wasn't sure if a solution would be quick in coming.

"This is going to be one of those things that's going to be drawn out, and honestly, Ms. Broome doesn't have the financial wherewithal to fix those boats," Pivarnik said.



Firefighters extinguish flames that took a wooden boat and various other items with it under a vinyl tent. An East Jefferson Fire Rescue official said this is the second time this year firefighters responded to an incident with the 50-foot Treasure Hunter. Photo by Tristan Hiegler



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- RN - Medical Short Stay

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SportsNews

Late-season crabbing open Oct. 1-Dec. 31

Most marine areas of Puget Sound, including Marine Area 9 (Admiralty Inlet), reopened for recreational crab fishing on Oct. 1, according to the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW).

The openings were approved by fishery managers after summer catch assessments by WDFW indicated more crab are available for harvest, said Rich Childers, shellfish manager for WDFW.

Crabbing is allowed seven days a week in open areas through Dec. 31, 2013.

The daily catch limit in Puget Sound is five Dungeness crab, males only, in hard-shell condition with a minimum carapace width of 6 and one-quarter inches. In addition, fishers may catch six red rock crab of either sex per day, provided those crab measure at least 5 inches across.

All Dungeness crab caught in the late-season fishery must be recorded on winter catch cards, which are valid until Dec. 31. Winter cards – free to those with crab endorsements – are available at license vendors across the state. Winter catch reports are due to WDFW by Feb. 1, 2014.

Sport crabbing will not reopen this year in Marine Areas 10 (Seattle/Bremerton) and 11 (Tacoma–Vashon Island). The annual quotas in those areas were reached during the summer fishery, said Childers.

Golf for the kids

Bar association hosts fundraising tournament Oct. 5

The Jefferson County Bar Association hosts its first fundraising golf tournament, "It's for the Kids!" on Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Port Townsend Golf Club.

The tournament begins with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Format is a four-person scramble. Fee is $30 per player, or $40 for non-members. Entry fee includes prize fund, closest-to-the-pin and longest-putt competitions.

Hole-in-one prizes of a car and a scooter are sponsored by Gary's Automotive. A raffle and silent auction include a week on Maui, Hawaii.

The Jefferson County Bar Association is a not-for-profit organization primarily composed of local attorneys. The bar association customarily uses its dues to fund scholarships for graduating high school seniors. After reviewing scholarship applications from so many deserving students, the association decided to host a fundraising event in order to do more and to give more, stated local attorney Cheryl Potebnya.

Hole sponsorships are available. Contact Potebnya at 206-817-7016 for more information, or call the golf club to register: 385-4547.

Fun runs on wet day

Heads were down against the rain as runners departed, but smiles appeared on the courses Sept. 28 in the biggest "running" day in Quilcene history.

It was a wet, miserable day for the outdoor events based at Worthington Park and the Linger Longer Outdoor Theater, hosted as a fundraiser for Jefferson County Parks and Recreation.

The Quilcene Oyster Half Marathon drew 83 finishers (45 male, 38 female). The 10K Salmon Run drew 48 finishers (20 male, 28 female). The 5K Ranger Run drew 58 finishers (26 male, 32 female).

"Talked to over a hundred runners afterwards and there were no negative comments," said Jane Storm of Friends of Jefferson County Parks and Recreation. "All said they will be back next year. They were pleased with the race, the food and the organization of the event. We are very pleased with the outcome."

The number of race-day registrants was less than expected, and there were a few preregistered no-shows, certainly due to the weather. The most day-of-race entrants were for the Ranger Run (26).

The first half-marathon finisher was Josh Sutcliffe, 38, of Port Angeles, with a chip time of 1:27:36. Second was Ben Fox, 28, of Mercer Island, in 1:28:52. Third was Owen Beck, 22, of Tumwater, in 1:29:55

Top Jefferson County placer was Adam Carter, 31, of Port Townsend, in ninth place, 1:40:24. Scott Browning, 51, of Port Townsend, was 12th and Robert Bondurant, 40, of Port Townsend, was 14th in 1:43:15.

The top female half-marathon finisher was Alicia Craven, 30, of Seattle, in 1:46:09, followed by Maron Resur, 34, of Snohomish, in 1:51:46 and Angela Sorensen, 43, of Sequim, in 1:53:49.

Top Jefferson County finishers were Port Townsend's Alice Lane, 58, ninth in 1:59:06 and Alison Petty, 36, in 10th place in 1:59.30. Rhonda Burell of Brinnon, 48, was 52nd overall in 2:13:22 and Teri Hein of Quilcene, 59, was 66th overall in 2:29:24.

Complete results are available online at tinyurl.com/q9dnnqx.



Jefferson Healthcare district commissioner Marie Dressler started the dozen youngsters participating in the special Kids' Sprint event, sponsored by Jefferson Healthcare. Photos by Viviann Kuehl



At the starting line, minutes before the Sept. 28 Oyster, Salmon and Ranger runs, these people were joking about the weather and why they were willing to run in the pouring rain, right from the start.



Rain or shine, a fun run is good family sport.

The Story of the Common Snowberry

By Christina Lacie



One of our North American native plants, the Common snowberry *(Symphoricarpos albus)* was new to the scientific community until Meriwether Lewis stumbled upon it near Pattee Creek in Idaho. In a log entry dated 13 August 1805 he wrote: "a species of honeysuckle much in it's growth and leaf like the small honeysuckle of the Missouri only reather larger and bears a globular berry as large as a garden pea and as white as wax. this berry is formed of a thin smooth pellicle which envellopes a soft white musilagenous substance in which there are several small brown seed irregularly scattered or intermixed without any shell or perceptable membranous covering." Lewis managed to get seed back to horticulturist Bernard McMahon in Philadelphia who planted them and sent cuttings to Thomas Jefferson in 1812. Jefferson responded to McMahon that the plants were thriving and displaying "some of the most beautiful berries I have ever seen." Jefferson forwarded cuttings to a friend in Paris and described the plant as: "a very handsome little shrub, of the size of a currant bush. . . . We call it the Snow-berry bush, no botanical name being yet given to it, but I do not know why we might not call it Chionicoccos, or Kallicoccos."

How's that for a history lesson? Lewis' astuteness was spot on in noting that it looked like a honeysuckle. The Snowberry **is** a member of the *Caprifoliaceae* (Honeysuckle) family. A deciduous shrub, it ranges in height from two to five feet and forms a thicket four to six feet wide. With green rounded leaves that turn yellow in fall, the Snowberry flowers shyly in spring attracting a wealth of bees and hummingbirds. By late summer, soft white clusters of berries (mildly poisonous to humans) appear and hang on through much of winter. A wildlife magnet in its own right, the berries of the Symphoricarpos, AKA ice apples, attract game birds such as quail, grouse and pheasant, as well as bear. Rabbits and mice are fond of the stems, while deer and elk prefer the vegetation.

A hardy, fast growing shrub that tolerates varied NW soil conditions, *Symphoricarpos albus* is effective in mass plantings and a perfect choice for a wildlife garden.

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in sports

Register now for Pee Wee and Jr. Hoops

Jefferson County Recreation is now accepting registrations for their Pee Wee and Junior Hoops basketball programs.

The fee is $55 for Pre-K and Kindergarten, two separate co-ed divisions, which includes a custom T-shirt.

The fee for first and second grade, not co-ed, is $60, which includes a custom T-shirt.

The fee for third and fourth grade, and fifth and sixth grade, separate non-coed divisions, is $77, which includes a numbered reversible polyester jersey. If you have your jersey from last year, fee is $60.

Register at the Rec Center, 620 Tyler St. in Port Townsend, or fill out the online form at countyrec.com, print and then mail or drop completed form with payment to 623 Sheridan St., Port Townsend, WA 98368. Registration deadline is Nov. 1. For more information, contact Chris Macklin at 385-2221 or cmacklin@countyrec.com.

Disco Bay Ladies Golfers finish up

Discovery Bay Ladies Golfers played an abbreviated game Sept. 26 in which players used only three clubs and counted the score from tee to green with no putts. Results (net): 1) Mary Pat Griswold, 40; 2) Norma Lupkes, 41; 3) Edna Chicarell, 42; 4) Sheila Kilmer, 45; 5) (tie) Lynn Pierle, Diane Solie, Jane Peoples, 46.

The last scheduled game for this year is 9 holes starting at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 3., followed by a luncheon and meeting at Lynn Pierle's home.

Pool players warm up for season of play

The Jefferson County Pool League is warming up for eight-ball action with four-person teams. A captains' meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13 at Hilltop Tavern to organize for league play starting on Nov. 8. Questions? Call president Tom New, 821-9004 or secretary Dorinda McFarland, 774-0807.

Winning hands

Port Townsend Duplicate Bridge Club • Sept. 25: 1) Betty Abersold and Mike Edwards; 2) Mary Norwood and David Johnson; 3) Pat Landis and Ernie Sauerland.

Chimacum Duplicate Bridge Club • Sept. 24: 1) C. Diane Schonians and Wilma Lambert 91; 2) Tim Berta and Sueann Swan 90; 3) Beverly Walker and Nancy Conley 89.5.

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Chimacum's Yosh Ishiuchi, an exchange student from Japan, returns a shot during doubles action with Jonny Rogers. This is Yosh's first try at tennis – he is looking forward to baseball season. Photo by Patrick J. Sullivan



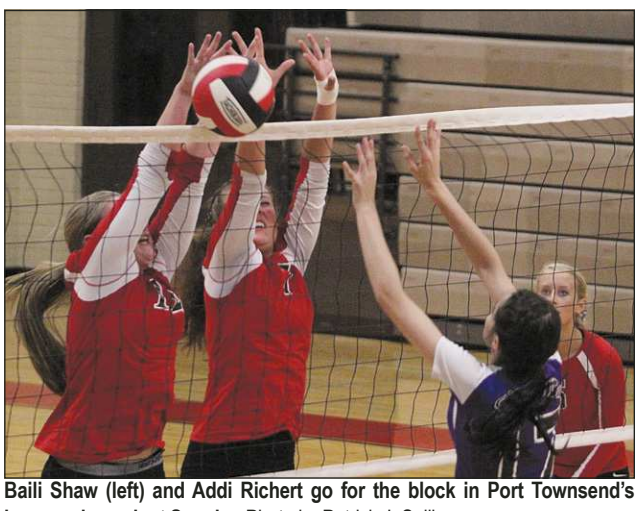
Some Quilcene football players such as Jacob Smith (diving) celebrated an 18-0 win Sept. 28 over Clallam Bay with a mud slide. Naturally, this game marked the debut of Quil's new uniforms. Photo by Patrick J. Sullivan

Sports wrap: Cowboys preps for Homecoming

By Patrick J. Sullivan of the Leader

Port Townsend, Quilcene and Chimacum high school individuals and teams are in action for the Redskins, Rangers and Cowboys.

Here is a sports wrap (first version posted Sept. 27) of weekly results reported through Oct. 1.



Baili Shaw (left) and Addi Richert go for the block in Port Townsend's league win against Sequim. Photo by Patrick J. Sullivan

CROSS-COUNTRY

PT hosting cross-country meet Oct. 2 at Discovery Bay Golf Course

Port Townsend hosts an unexpected cross-country meet against Port Angeles and Sequim on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at Discovery Bay Golf Course. The Olympic League meet was set to be in Port Angeles, but the hosts learned last weekend that their site at a park was unavailable. PTHS coach Jeni Little was contacted, she called manager Randy White at Discovery Bay Golf Course, and a plan was made for the course to host its first-ever cross-country meet.

Middle school harriers take off at 3:30 p.m. on a 1.5-mile loop, with the high school 3-mile race starting about 4:30 p.m.

"Randy at Discovery Bay Golf Course has been very gracious," Little noted. "We're looking forward to this meet and our home meet set for Oct. 16."

PTHS since the 1970s has hosted cross-country meets at Fort Worden State Park, but the facility rental cost led Little to seek a golf course alternative this season.

The PTHS cross-country team competed Sept. 25 at a meet for Olympic and Metro league teams co-hosted by North Kitsap and Bainbridge Island. The coaches at Bainbridge High and Middle School are Anne (Howard) Linquist and Mary Ann Powers (who still holds the Rhody Run high school age group finish record).

For the boys' combined leagues, PTHS junior Ryan Clarke placed second overall (17:07.57, which was first place Olympic League). Joel Mackey was 7th in Olympic League (19:08.08), Brennan LaBrie (20:03.17), Tristan Story (20:34.77) and Mark Streett (20:39.83) are "all steadily closing the gap toward their team captain, Ryan," coach Little noted. The JV boys improved their race strategy along Battle Point Park's wide-open course.

For the PT girls, Peri Muellner was 19th overall, 5th Olympic League (22:59.64) with Amelia Grant (23:25.34) and Ari Winter (25:13.22) following. Frosh Emily Skeel and twins Bethany Lynch and Shauna Lynch improved their mile times by more than a minute, coach noted.

Next home meet: Oct. 16 at Discovery Bay Golf Course

FOOTBALL

Quilcene wins

The Rangers (2-1) defeated Clallam Bay 18-0, wearing new home uniforms on a day when it rained start to finish. Halftime score was 6-0 thanks to a JJ Smith fumble return. In the third quarter, Jacob Pleines ran 64 yards for a TD.

The ensuing Clallam Bay drive ended with a fumble at the Quilcene 10. The Rangers overcame a quarterback sack and a penalty that nullified a big gain to score on a 40-yard Pleines strike to Josh King for an 18-0 margin early in the fourth period.

Quilcene begins Sea-Tac League play at Rainier Christian at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5 in Auburn. Rainier Christian beat Crescent 54-12 last Saturday.

Next home game: Oct. 12 vs Muckleshoot Tribal School, Homecoming.

8-man football scores: Quilcene 18, Clallam Bay 0; Wishkah Valley 46, Muckleshoot Tribal 6; Lummi 67, Evergreen Lutheran 6; Rainier Christian 54, Crescent 12; Mary M. Knight 42, Lake Quinault 38.

Chimacum ready for Homecoming

Chimacum High School Homecoming brings special festivities to Jefferson County Memorial Athletic Field this Friday, Oct. 4. Kickoff is 7 p.m. against Life Christian Academy.

"Time machine" is CHS Homecoming week theme. The bonfire is 6:30 p.m. Thursday, and the pep assembly is 1:50 to 2:20 p.m. on Friday.

The Cowboys (0-1 division, 0-3 overall) fell 46-0 Friday night at the Cedar Park Christian Eagles (3-1) in league action Sept. 27. Halftime score was 32-0.

Cedar Park relied on a ground game to chew on Chimacum, finishing with 274 yards on 36 carries compared to 45 passing yards on four completions.

Chimacum could muster no offense, being held to a negative 26 yards rushing on 29 carries.

This Friday, Life Christian (0-1, 1-3) enters after a 56-14 loss to Cascade Christian, and presents a better opportunity for CHS to gain offensive traction.

CHS YARDSTICK

Passing: Alex Morris 3-9 13 yards, 1 Int. Drew Yackulic 0-1.

Rushing: Victor Hitt 9-15, Drew Yackulic 6-12, Alex Morris 10-(-25), Trevon Noel 4-(-28).

Receiving: Yackulic 3-13.

Tackles (Solo-Assist): Yackulic 7/1, Noel 7/0, Hitt 5/1, Colton Shaw 3/2, Gregg Shold 3/2, Quinn Dowling 2/2. Sacks: Noel. Fumble recoveries: Yackulic, Travis Pennington, Noel.

Port Townsend wins it

Port Townsend rallied late to defeat Bellevue Christian 52-39 in a rainy, wind-whipped divisional game Sept. 28. See a game report and statistics on page B 11 of this issue.

VOLLEYBALL

Chimacum

Cascade Christian won a tough league match over Chimacum (2-4) on Sept. 25, 25-22, 23-25, 25-14, 25-19. STATS: Lauren Thacker 6 kills, 3 blocks, 15 digs; Audrey Thacker 5K, 2B, 10D; Olivia Baird 4K, 18D, 3 aces; Megan Dukek 15 assists, 3A; Kiersten Snyder 15D, 1A, 1K, 1Bl Alyssa Hamilton 3K, 10D, 1B, Alina Preston 1 K.

Next home match: Oct. 7 vs Life Christian.

Port Townsend

Olympic High topped Port Townsend Sept. 24 in league, 25-9, 26-24, 17-25, 26-24. STATS: Megan Juran 4 kills, 5 aces; Megan Lee 10 digs, Trisha Reeves 3 kills, Amy Hemsley 5 assists, Avery Selisch 2K, Baili Shaw 7D.

Crescent blanked PT (1-4) in three games here on Sept. 26. STATS: Juran 6K, 7A, 5D; Lee 14D; Richert 3K; Reeves 4A; Selisch 3K, 3A; Hemsley 3A, 8 assists.

Next home match: Oct. 3 vs Port Angeles

Quilcene

The Rangers (4-0) play at Mary M. Knight Sept. 30 and host Crescent on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

TENNIS

Chimacum does well

Klahowya defeated Chimacum 5-3 on Sept. 23 in Olympic League tennis. CHS highlights included wins at third doubles (Jonny Rogers and Justin Taylor) and fourth doubles (Aidan Hartnett and Yosh Ishiuchi). "Both pairs won competitive three-set matches through good net play, control of errors and persistent determination," reported coach David DiPrete.

Olympic edged Chimacum 4-3 Sept. 25 at CHS. In singles action, "the talented Tye Loan of Olympic defeated a game Dylan Glessing who may have played his best tennis of the season," DiPrete noted. "Wyatt Savidge and Justin Taylor lost close singles matches."

In doubles, Chimacum had some wins and some excellent play. Zeb Stampfler and Shay Snider came from behind to earn a victory at first doubles "by being tough and making good choices on the court." Ishiuchi and Rogers at second doubles showed lots of improvement in their win. Hartnett teamed with Allen Hilt to get a win at third doubles. "Both showed good court coverage and intelligent shot selection in their play," coach noted. Ryle Gepetulan and Dallas Taiji played together for the first time at fourth doubles and showed potential.

SWIMMING

PT in home pool

Port Townsend hosts Bremerton at 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3.

GIRLS' SOCCER

Port Townsend

PT's uphill battle in the Olympic League continued Sept. 24 with a 3-0 loss at Olympic High. "It has become a point of pride for the defense to let in as few goals as possible despite overwhelming odds," reported coach Colin Foden. "A couple of slips right at the end of each half turned a one goal game into a 3-goal defeat. Nevertheless it was a fine defensive performance."

Injuries and illness continue to haunt this small squad but the resolute way they go about the game is inspiring.

"Malia Henderson was spectacular in goal, pulling off saves that defy description. Everyone played well – they had to. Anne Meek and Becca Stewart were rock solid. Terrific games from Lily Murock and Rose Gitelman who faced players with considerable pace."

Kingston won 5-0 on a wet Sept. 28 in PT. "The PT team is a team, remains positive, improves each game, continues to work hard and shows great sportsmanship on and off the field."

Next home match: Oct. 3 vs Port Angeles.

Chimacum

The Chimacum girls' soccer team played valiantly Sept. 25 in an 11-0 league loss to visiting Cedar Park Christian. Playing eight players down on the roster, coach Debbie Berreth noted how players made position adjustments. April Avila did well in covering on defense. Team captain Ashley Kelly continues to support defense, "and brought her team forward, pressuring the opponents for three shots on goal by Michelle Nisbet and Melanie Pieper. Left defender Olivia Ejde proved to be a tough player who covered well and fed some strong balls to midfielder Nicole Cerna and forward Holly Snider."

Samantha Raines played her two positions; defender/midfielder "with persistence and determination, spoiling many attempts on goal by Cedar Park," coach reported.

Next home match: Oct. 8 vs Bellevue Christian.

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Reach your rainbow If you want to reach your rainbow, you must survive the rain. Both ends of a rainbow were in sight looking north toward Port Townsend on Monday afternoon, Sept. 30.
Photo by Steve Mullensky

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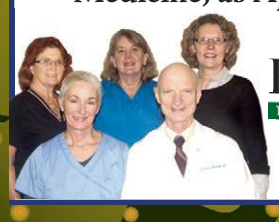


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inside
Arts & Entertainment 1-4, 12
Community Calendar 3-4
Classifieds & Legal Notices 5-11

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This WEEK

B Section
Wednesday
October 2, 2013

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT FOR OCTOBER 2-8, 2013

For the glory: Kinetic Skulpture Race, Oct. 5-6

Kineticnauts prepare their kontraptions for race day

By Megan Claflin of the Leader



Great Port Townsend Bay Kinetic Skulpture Race head judge Marilyn Kurka adds a flourish to the official 'kinetics chicken' signs on Sept. 27. Kurka, who has participated in races locally and in Oregon and California, says kinetics is about remembering that "you're never too old to have a ridiculously good time." Photo by Megan Claflin

"When someone gets bit by the Kinetic bug I can see it in their eyes," says Marilyn Kurka, head judge for the 31st Great Port Townsend Bay Kinetic Skulpture Race on Oct. 5-6.

This year's race is set to include a mix of first-time participants racing alongside seasoned kineticnauts, said Kurka.

"Kinetics is a way for us to connect the generations," Kurka said. "To show kids that they don't have to be afraid of growing up because even as adults we don't always have to act our age."

Begun in 1969 in the similarly Victorian town of Ferndale, Calif., kinetics has since grown into an international spectacle – in a good way – with local enthusiasts catching the bug in 1983. Today, the Port Townsend race is the third-oldest event on the ever-growing kinetic racing circuit.

A kinetic skulpture is a human-powered, artistically enhanced vehicle that must go through sand (kwicksand), and mud (the Dismal Bog), float on water, and traverse hilly, silly neighborhoods. This year's kourse is much the same as before, including city streets, Port Townsend Bay (at the corner of Water and Monroe streets, in downtown PT), beach sand (at Fort Worden), and the Dismal Bog (at Jefferson County Fairgrounds). The event's top glory goes not to the first finisher, but the skulpture that finishes in the middle of the pack.

Learn More

It's not too late! Get involved with the 31st Great Port Townsend Bay Kinetic Skulpture Race by calling Janet Emery at 301-0376, or visiting ptkineticrace.org.

MINI-SCHEDULE

Here is a quick look ahead:

Oct. 3: Call for volunteers, 7 p.m. at the American Legion Marvin G. Shields Memorial Post 26 Hall, at the corner of Water and Monroe streets. Support krew are needed, including the Kinetic Navy, as well as people to put up posters, sell T-shirts and koronation ball tickets, set up the kourse, and klean up when it's all over.

Oct. 4: Racer's Party and Volunteer "Meet and Greet" (Steampunk theme): 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4 at the Pizza Factory downtown. "We needed an all-ages venue for the pre-party and we are excited about having Pizza Factory on board," said Janet Emery, kinetic high priestess for life. Event participants and registered volunteers are invited.

Oct. 5: Noon brings the "wanna-be" parade on Water Street, followed by the skulpture brake and float test. The Rosehips Kween Koronation Ball (ages 21+) is at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Admission is $15 at the door, and it's a first come, first served event.

Oct. 6: Race day begins at low noon on Water Street near the Legion Hall. The day concludes about 5 p.m. back at the Legion Hall with an awards ceremony.

Kinetic has paid for parking access at the beach at Fort Worden State Park during the kinetic beach-sand run. Motorists without a Discover Pass who are coming to watch kinetics may park at the beach area near the wharf or kitchen shelter while the race is in progress.

Stroll through Gallery Walk, get inspired

Join friends, neighbors and artists to see what galleries are exhibiting this month during the First Saturday Gallery Walk on Oct. 5. Doors are open and refreshments offered from 5:30 to 8 p.m., unless otherwise noted.

GATHERINGPLACE CALENDAR AND TORNATZKY FEATURED

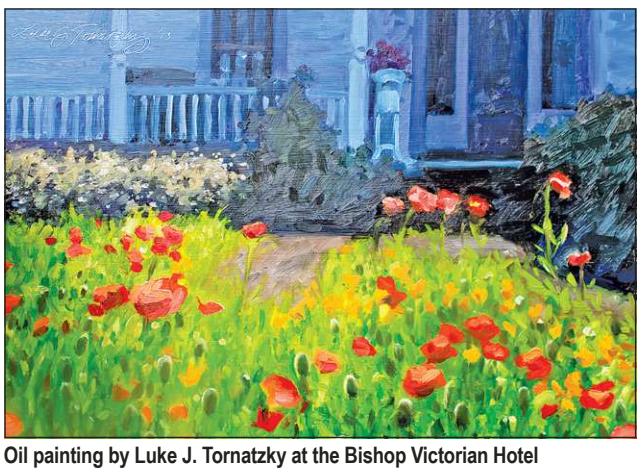
Stop by the Bishop Victorian Hotel, 714 Washington St., this October to see new works in oil and charcoal by artist Luke J. Tornatzky.

Tornatzky is celebrating the local event by providing free 20-minute charcoal drawings of attendees' likenesses.

Also during Gallery Walk, representatives from Gatheringplace reveal the organization's 2014 calendar. The Gatheringplace calendar is a fundraiser featuring the work of local artists. Proceeds provide enrichment activities for people with disabilities, activities that encourage creativity, independence and self-expression.

Visit bishopvictorian.com.

See WALK, Page 12▼



Oil painting by Luke J. Tornatzky at the Bishop Victorian Hotel

NORTHWIND REVISITS WORKS OF PATTI SETTLE

In October, Northwind Arts Center presents "Going Home," a retrospective exhibit of works by Patti Settle.

As a youth, Settle dreamed of one day being an artist for Walt Disney. A native of Hutchinson, Kan., with a lifelong passion to paint, Settle saw her art career blossom after retiring to Port Ludlow in 2004.

By 2012, her body of work grew into a museum exhibition, occupying two rooms of the Birger Sandzén Memorial Gallery in Lindsborg, Kan. Unfortunately, Settle died in the middle of the show's 77-day run, at home, at the age of 73, six months after receiving a diagnosis of lung cancer.

Her final retrospective includes works that span from childhood sketches to a last unfinished canvas that remained in her studio at the time of her death.

Settle studied art at

Letting go of love: Artisans on Taylor to close Oct. 10

Anna Nasset turns focus to 'Artology'

By Megan Claflin of the Leader



Artisans on Taylor (AOT) owner Anna Nasset has planned a farewell event for the Port Townsend gallery during First Saturday Gallery Walk on Oct. 5. After 22-years, the gallery closes permanently on Thursday, Oct. 10. Submitted photo

Letting go of love is easier said than done. And for Artisans on Taylor (AOT) owner Anna Nasset, the bittersweet task is at hand.

First Saturday Gallery Walk on Oct. 5 includes a farewell event for the Port Townsend gallery, which opened in 1991.

"I want it to be an evening of celebration; an opportunity for the community to say goodbye," said Nasset, who plans to close the doors permanently on Thursday, Oct. 10.

Since purchasing the gallery in 2009, Nasset has cultivated a consortium of artists who share her desire to connect with the community. Countless individuals, from Port Townsend and beyond, responded in kind.

"The gallery has been one of the most rewarding, and at the same time most challenging, experiences of my life," Nasset said. "I can't say thank you enough to everyone who has supported me, the gallery and our amazing artistic community."

However, economic instability and changes in consumer spending cast a harsh ray of reality onto the 34-year-old businesswoman's dreams, and this spring she began exploring alternatives.

"While the concept of a retail store in Port Townsend is a wonderful, sweet picture, the reality of keeping it going is a struggle, and one that I think every downtown business faces," Nasset said.

Several individuals expressed interest in purchasing the gallery early on, said Nasset, and she warmed to the idea of passing on the business to the next visionary. After all, she had acquired it in much the same way from former owner Teresa Verraes.

"But after looking at the books and seeing the steady decline in sales, you get a sense of what a different picture it is today than four years ago," Nasset said, her voice wavering. "So, I came to the realization that it was time to let [the gallery] go."

Plans for the space are unknown. Nasset said after she closes the doors about two months of work remain to clear the space and ready it for a new tenant.

Although AOT is no more, Nasset is determined to remain an active member of the local business and art community.

In 2013, her aspirations evolved. Inspired by the legacy of Teesha Moore, who for more than 13 years hosted the annual Artfest event at Fort Worden State Park, Nasset created "Artology" – three-day artist-in-residence workshops. Nasset premiered Artology in June, and hosted another in September, attracting a full roster of faculty and participants.

"I am aiming to host five retreats in 2014 and ten the following year," she said. "My vision is still evolving and I can't wait to see where this new chapter takes me."

Community members are encouraged to visit Artisans on Taylor, 911 Water St., during Gallery Walk and the following week. Nasset is collecting anecdotes and mementos for a scrapbook; all contributions can be brought to the gallery.

For more information, call 379-1029 or visit artisansontaylor.com.



Marriage can be hell unless you know the rules

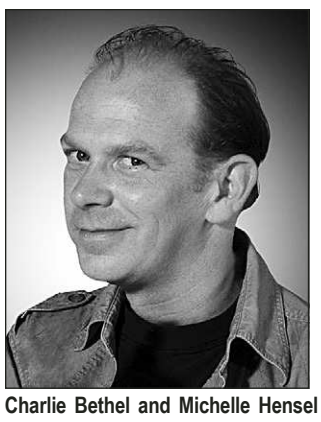
KCPT debuts fall play on Oct. 4

The first of two contemporary plays featured in Key City Public Theatre's fall repertory, "The Six Basic Rules" premieres at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4 at the Key City Playhouse, 419 Washington St.

Michelle Hensel and Charlie Bethel star as married couple Louise and James Pettigrew, who at the beginning of the play are young newlyweds on their honeymoon. This couple barely knew each other when they eloped after a whirlwind, weeklong courtship. Now, they've got their whole lives ahead of them to figure each other out.

Will they make it to their golden anniversary? Will they even make it all the way through their wedding night? Are they completely off their rockers or will love prevail?

This riotous comedy celebrating marriage is written and directed by Mara Lathrop, who creatively moves Louise and James through 50 years of married life. In each scene, this couple ages 10 years, and by the end of the play, they are in their 80s and it is their 50th anniversary.





Charlie Bethel and Michelle Hensel star as married couple Louise and James Pettigrew in Key City Public Theatre's presentation of "The Six Basic Rules," a play written and directed by Mara Lathrop. Submitted photo

NO STRANGERS TO THE STAGE

Hensel and Bethel are no strangers to the Key City Public Theatre stage. Most recently, Hensel was seen as Ariadne Utterword in KCPT's production of "Heartbreak House," and last season, she delighted audiences as Herrick Simmons in "The Art of Dining."

Bethel just finished an appearance in KCPT's Shakespeare in the Park, for which he played the role of Dogberry in "Much Ado About Nothing," and he wowed audiences in his one-man show in the 2012 holiday production of "This Wonderful Life."

The last play Lathrop presented on KCPT's stage was the well-received world premiere of "The Garden of Monsters" in June 2011.

Set designer Terry Tennesen, costume designer Paula Lalish, and lighting designer Terry Asla also collaborate on this hilarious production.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets are $18-$20, with discounts for students. Shows on Friday and Saturday start at 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

The first Sunday and Thursday performances are pay what you wish.

A preview is set for 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 3.

For more information, call 385-KCPT (5278) or visit keycitypublictheatre.org.



su|do|ku

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

Puzzle #101 Level:

Easy

Medium

Hard

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

Solution to Easy #101

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

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For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit ***sudoku.org.uk.***



Special guest Aimée Ringle (above) and host Brian Rohr share the ancient tradition of storytelling from 7-9 p.m. on Oct. 4 at Better Living Through Coffee, 100 Tyler St. Submitted photo

First Friday Storynight features Aimée Ringle, Brian Rohr, Oct. 4

The days are getting noticeably shorter and the nights longer. When autumn is upon us, what better way to celebrate than with an evening of magic, fun, depth, wisdom and imagination in story form? Join the Mythsinger Foundation and host Brian Rohr for the ever-popular First Friday Storynight, 7-9 p.m. on Oct. 4 at Better Living Through Coffee, 100 Tyler St.

Admission is a suggested $10 donation, but no one is turned away.

This month, musician and storyteller Aimée Ringle shares the Paiute myth of "Na-gah the Mountain Sheep." This is the story that solidified her commitment to the storyteller's path, a tale she first heard around the fire under an Arizona winter sky.

Ringle has been collecting and sharing stories for most of her life. Since arriving in Port Townsend in 2009, she has studied with local myth singer and mentor Daniel Deardorff. She has also had the privilege of studying with British storyteller Martin Shaw last fall during her travels to England and Scotland.

Rohr offers his telling of the old stories – the myths, folktales and fairy tales – while playing a drum to create a percussive trance state in the listener.

In the First Friday tradition, there is also an open mike section. Attendees are invited to bring their own short story, song, dance, poem or some other performative form to share. The only rules are that it must obviously be a story and there is no reading; everything must be shared in the ways of the oral tradition.

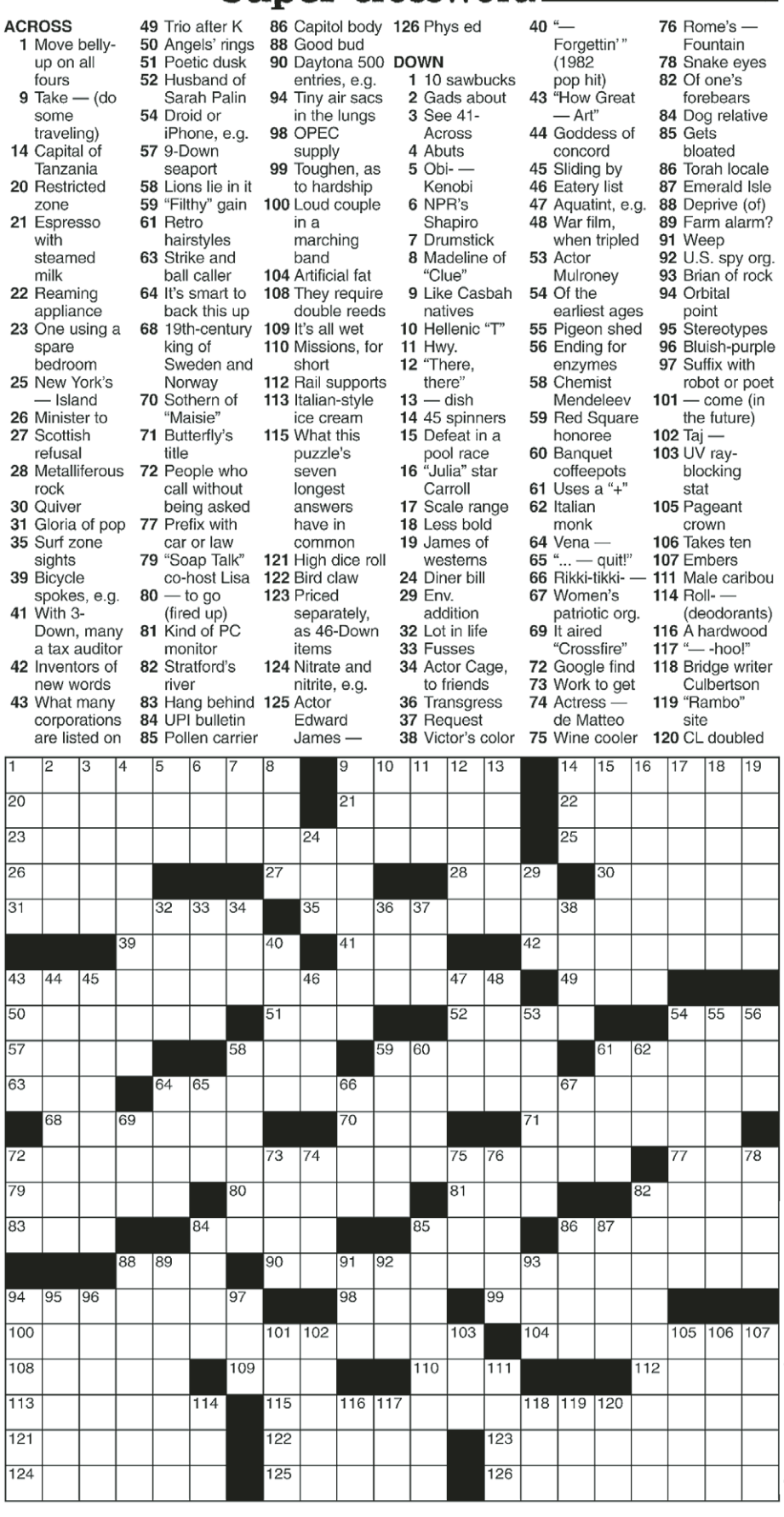
For more information on this event, call 531-2535 or visit brianrohr.com.

Super Crossword

SOMETHING IN COMMON

ACROSS
1 Move belly-up on all fours
9 Take — (do some traveling)
14 Capital of Tanzania
20 Restricted zone
21 Espresso with steamed milk
22 Reaming appliance
23 One using a spare bedroom
25 New York's — Island
26 Minister to
27 Scottish refusal
28 Metalliferous rock
30 Quiver
31 Gloria of pop
35 Surf zone sights
39 Bicycle spokes, e.g.
41 With 3-Down, many a tax auditor
42 Inventors of new words
43 What many corporations are listed on
49 Trio after K
50 Angels' rings
51 Poetic dusk
52 Husband of Sarah Palin
54 Droid or iPhone, e.g.
57 9-Down seaport
58 Lions lie in it
59 "Filthy" gain
61 Retro hairstyles
63 Strike and ball caller
64 It's smart to back this up
68 19th-century king of Sweden and Norway
70 Sothern of "Maisie"
71 Butterfly's title
72 People who call without being asked
77 Prefix with car or law
79 "Soap Talk" co-host Lisa
80 — to go (fired up)
81 Kind of PC monitor
82 Stratford's river
83 Hang behind
84 UPI bulletin
85 Pollen carrier
86 Capitol body
88 Good bud
90 Daytona 500 entries, e.g.
94 Tiny air sacs in the lungs
98 OPEC supply
99 Toughen, as to hardship
100 Loud couple in a marching band
104 Artificial fat
108 They require double reeds
109 It's all wet
110 Missions, for short
112 Rail supports
113 Italian-style ice cream
115 What this puzzle's seven longest answers have in common
121 High dice roll
122 Bird claw
123 Priced separately, as 46-Down items
124 Nitrate and nitrite, e.g.
125 Actor Edward James —
126 Phys ed

DOWN
1 10 sawbucks
2 Gads about
3 See 41-Across
4 Abuts
5 Obi- — Kenobi
6 NPR's Shapiro
7 Drumstick
8 Madeline of "Clue"
9 Like Casbah natives
10 Hellenic "T"
11 Hwy.
12 "There, there"
13 — dish
14 45 spinners
15 Defeat in a pool race
16 "Julia" star Carroll
17 Scale range
18 Less bold
19 James of westerns
24 Diner bill
29 Env. addition
32 Lot in life
33 Fusses
34 Actor Cage, to friends
36 Transgress
37 Request
38 Victor's color
40 "— Forgettin' " (1982 pop hit)
43 "How Great — Art"
44 Goddess of concord
45 Sliding by
46 Eatery list
47 Aquatint, e.g.
48 War film, when tripled
53 Actor Mulroney
54 Of the earliest ages
55 Pigeon shed
56 Ending for enzymes
58 Chemist Mendeleev
59 Red Square honoree
60 Banquet coffeepots
61 Uses a "+"
62 Italian monk
64 Vena —
65 "... — quit!"
66 Rikki-tikki- —
67 Women's patriotic org.
69 It aired "Crossfire"
72 Google find
73 Work to get
74 Actress — de Matteo
75 Wine cooler
76 Rome's — Fountain
78 Snake eyes
82 Of one's forebears
84 Dog relative
85 Gets bloated
86 Torah locale
87 Emerald Isle
88 Deprive (of)
89 Farm alarm?
91 Weep
92 U.S. spy org.
93 Brian of rock
94 Orbital point
95 Stereotypes
96 Bluish-purple
97 Suffix with robot or poet
101 — come (in the future)
102 Taj —
103 UV ray-blocking stat
105 Pageant crown
106 Takes ten
107 Embers
111 Male caribou
114 Roll- — (deodorants)
116 A hardwood
117 "— -hoo!"
118 Bridge writer Culbertson
119 "Rambo" site
120 CL doubled



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See solution in the Classifieds section.

in the arts

FIRST FRIDAY LECTURE FOCUSES ON MILITARY SITES

The Jefferson County Historical Society's next First Friday Lecture, on Oct. 4, features Nancy McDaniel, author of *A Sound Defense: Military Historical Sites of Puget Sound*.

The program begins at 7 p.m. in Port Townsend City Hall's council chamber, 540 Water St. Admission is by donation.

A Sound Defense is an encyclopedic county-by-county record of military sites, lighthouses and memorials located throughout the Puget Sound region. The book, which includes 15 sites in Jefferson County, is generously illustrated with photographs and maps, making it easy for the reader to navigate.

"Nancy's book is 'hot off the press,' and we are very pleased that she chose JCHS as her first speaking venue for *A Sound Defense*," said Bill Tennent, Jefferson County Historical Society executive director. "It appeals to military history enthusiasts, students of Washington history and even tourists planning travels around Puget Sound."

McDaniel, a retired Air Force colonel, served in the Medical Service Corps. A descendant of early Jefferson County settlers, she earned a Bachelor of Arts in Business Management from the University of Puget Sound and a Master of Science in Healthcare Administration from Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. Her first book was *The Snohomish Tribe of Indians – Our Heritage, Our People*, published in 2004.

TWO LITERARY POWERHOUSES UNITE IN PT ON OCT. 5

The Writers' Workshoppe welcomes literary powerhouses Dorothy Allison and Lidia Yuknavitch at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 5 at the Cotton Building, 607 Water St., Port Townsend. The two best-selling authors are slated to read from their various works.

Admission to this event is by donation; no reservations are required.

Allison is perhaps best known for her novel *Bastard Out of Carolina*, a finalist for the 1992 National Book Award and winner of the ALA Award for Lesbian and Gay Writing. The novel, a story of family dynamics in the rural South, was translated into more than a dozen languages and made into an award-winning movie.

Cavedweller, Allison's second novel, was a national best-seller, a New York Times Notable Book, and was adapted for both the stage and screen.

Additional works:

• A chapbook of her performance work in the form of a memoir, *Two or Three Things I Know for Sure*, was published in 1995.

• *Trash*, first published in 1987, was republished in an expanded edition in 2002.

• A novel, *She Who*, is forthcoming from Penguin.

Recipient of the Robert Penn Warren Award for fiction in 2007, Allison is a member of the board of the Southern Fellowship of Writers.

Yuknavitch is the author of the anti-memoir *The Chronology of Water*, the novel *Dora: A Headcase* and three books of short fiction.

She also is the recipient of an Oregon Book Award and a PNBA award, and was a finalist for the Penn Center Prize in nonfiction. Her work has appeared in Ms., the Iowa Review, Exquisite Corpse, Fiction International and Zyzzyva.

For more information, call 379-2617 or visit writersworkshoppe.com.



Helga Winter's UGN benefit studio event, "Portable Stories," takes place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4-5, at 508 Lawrence St. in Port Townsend's Uptown District. Submitted photo

Studio show benefits UGN

Helga Winter, wood turner, artist and Port Townsend resident, wants to give back to United Good Neighbors (UGN), which was very helpful to her when she first moved to town.

Winter's UGN benefit studio event, "Portable Stories," takes place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4-5, at 508 Lawrence St. in Port Townsend's Uptown District.

Twenty-five percent of all proceeds from the studio sale are to be donated to UGN.

Born in Germany, Winter came to America as a young woman to study education. She received her undergraduate degree in Austin, Texas, and a graduate degree from Vanderbilt Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

She apprenticed herself to fine-furniture maker and wood carver Paul Pitts in 1982, and studied with wood turners Rude Osolnik and David Ellsworth in 1984, receiving an Individual Artist Fellowship from the Tennessee Arts Commission in 1986.

After moving to Port Townsend in 1987, Winter discovered madrone as a turning wood and was the first turner to explore its "orneriness" and utilize the instability of the wood to her advantage. She turned the roots, trunks, and branches and began embellishing the surfaces with dyes and wax resist. Now she also uses acrylic and oil paints on her vessels.

UGN's annual campaign raises money to help fund more than 30 local health and human services in Jefferson County each year. People can donate to UGN through the brochure mailed to every household in October or through the UGN website: WeAreUGN.org.

Learn more about Winter's artwork at helgawinter.com.

Author to speak on Northwest naturalist

David Douglas is one of the most famous explorers, naturalists and botanists ever to work in North America and specifically in the Pacific Northwest.

Little did Jack Nisbet know that his book, *The Collector: David Douglas and the Natural History of the Northwest*, which chronicles the travels, experiences and life of Douglas, would not only inspire the people who read it, but would be the foundation for Northwest Museum of Arts & Cultures' traveling exhibit of the same name.

Nisbet plans to speak about Douglas' journey at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8 at Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship (QUUF), 2333 San Juan Ave.

This event is sponsored by the Olympic Peninsula Chapter of the Washington Native Plant Society in cooperation with the Adult Learning Program of QUUF.

Poetic Justice Theatre focuses play on GMOs

Ensemble calling for new actors

The Poetic Justice Theatre Ensemble presents "Our Food, Our Wallets: GMOs, Monsanto and I-522," an interactive theater performance and community dialogue addressing how consumers can take charge of their food, at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8 in the parish hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1020 Jefferson St.

This special event is stimulated by the controversial battle around State Initiative 522, which proposes required labeling of food containing GMOs. If I-522 passes in the November election, Washington state would be the first in the nation to require such labeling.

The health of consumers, informed choice, as well as cost, affordability and access is at the center of the dialogue.

Through the evocative and playful language of theater, audience members are invited to share their own stories, experiences, struggles and dreams around these issues. Actors, through physical imagery and improvisation, bring this dialogue to life. Ultimately, the audience is invited on stage to actively explore solutions to the complex questions raised.

According to PJTE, such performances/dialogues can literally be a rehearsal for the future in which audience "spect-actors" take action toward creating the kind of world they want. The public is invited to come and participate actively or simply witness the process.

Admission is "pay what you can" with a suggested donation of $10. No one is turned away.

For more information, call 344-3435, email info@mandalaforchange.com or visit mandalaforchange.com.

JOIN THE DISCUSSION

Celebrating its 12th season, the Poetic Justice Theatre Ensemble (PJTE) is offering a free four-week workshop in its social change theater techniques.

Facilitated by founder Marc Weinblatt and ensemble member Zhaleh Almaee Weinblatt, the workshop introduces participants to applied, interactive theater games and exercises, and serves as an informal "audition" process for anyone interested in joining the ensemble for the 2013-14 season.

Participants can expect to learn fun and valuable tools for social change, meet like-minded people, perform with current troupe members and get a behind-the-scenes experience of PJTE's approach to theater-based social justice work.

This fall, the ensemble is particularly looking to cast teens, elders, and people of color. All are welcome. Acting experience is helpful but not required.

For more information, call 344-3435, email info@mandalaforchange.com or visit mandalaforchange.com.

CommunityCalendar

The Community Calendar promotes events that are free or low-cost and open to the public. To submit: email calendars@ptleader.com or call 385-2900. Deadline is 1 p.m. on Wednesday prior to the desired Wednesday publication date.

To add events to the Leader's online calendar, click "Post your event" on the Calendar page on ptleader.com.

Live Music

Ajax Café (385-3450, Lower Hadlock): Sun., **Jim Nyby**, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Alchemy (385-5225, 842 Washington): Mon., **Trevor Hanson**, 5-9 p.m., no cover.

Boiler Room (379-8247, 711 Water): Thu., **open mike**, 8 p.m., no cover.

Cellar Door (385-6959, 940 Water): Tue., **Blue Holiday**, 6-9 p.m., no cover.

Fireside Restaurant (457-7410, 1 Heron Road, Port Ludlow): Wed., **Trevor Hanson**, 6-9 p.m.

Highway 20 Roadhouse (385-7747, 2152 Sims): Mon., **open mike** hosted by Jack Reid, 6-10 p.m.

Hilltop Tavern (385-0101, 2510 W. Sims): Wed., **karaoke**, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Owl Sprit (385-5275, 218 Polk): Thu., **Steve Grandinetti**, solo guitar, 5-8 p.m., no cover.

Sirens (379-1100, 823 Water): Wed., **open mike**, 9 p.m., no cover; Thu., **karaoke**, 9 p.m., no cover; Fri., **Before Cars, Smile Brigade, Derek Burns**, 9 p.m., $5.

Uptown Pub (385-1530, 1016 Lawrence): Fri., **The Twins, Julie & Meg**, 6-8 p.m.; **Matt Sircely**, 9-11 p.m.; Tue., **open mike**, 8 p.m., no cover.

Concerts

THU., OCT. 3

Sea Shanty Song Circle & Sing-along led by John Wesley Sparrow. 6-8:30 p.m. Share a song, sing along, or listen. Free, family-friendly. PT Community Center, 620 Tyler.

SUN., OCT. 6

Gospel Opry. 6-8 p.m. Free. New Life Church, 1636 Hastings.

Jami Sieber, cellist/vocalist/composer. 7 p.m. Advance tickets, $20, at Food Co-op or 344-4475 or madronamindbody.com. $25 at door. Madrona MindBody, Fort Worden.

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Make your reservation: (360) 385-3102 x112 or www.centrum.org
Complete auction catalog and proxy bid sheet available on-line.

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CommunityCalendar

Dance

SAT., OCT. 5

Honkytonk Dance. 8 p.m.-midnight. Three Chords and the Truth perform at the Hilltop Tavern, 2510 Sims Way. No cover.

Square Dance. 8-11 p.m. Caller Joanne Pontrello; music by Wild Phil & the Buffalo Gals. All ages. Snacks appreciated. Chimacum Grange, 9572 Rhody Drive. $5-$10 sliding rate; free for those younger than 16.

TUE., OCT. 8

Rhody O's Square Dance Club workshops for phase 2 dancers $1.50, 6:30 p.m. Graduated dancers $3.50, 7:30 p.m. Gardiner Community Center, 980 Old Gardiner. 385-2066.

Tango dance practice. 7:30-9:30 p.m. $3. Masonic Center, Van Buren & Jefferson. All ages and abilities; no partner necessary. 385-2805.

Theater

THU.-SUN., OCT. 3-6

"The Six Basic Rules." Thu. 7 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m. $15-$20. Key City Playhouse, 419 Washington. 385-5278.

SAT., OCT. 5

PT Shorts. 7:30 p.m. "You Say It's Your Birthday." Free. Pope Marine Building.

Special

WED., FRI., MON., OCT. 2, 4, 7

OlyCAP Senior Meals. 4 p.m. Ages 60 and older, $5 suggested donation; $8, guests younger than 60. Tri-Area Community Center, 10 W. Valley Road, Chimacum.

THU., OCT. 3

Girls' Night Out. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Shopping event at several PT businesses. 385-7911.

Port Townsend Senior Association lunch for ages 55 and older. 12:15 p.m. PT Community Center, 620 Tyler St. $3-$5 suggested donation. Reservations recommended: 385-9007.

Affordable Care Act health care insurance questions answered by trained volunteers who can also help you enroll in a health care plan. 1-3 p.m. PT Community Center, 620 Tyler.

Halsey Herreshoff lecture on the America's Cup and the Herreshoff heritage in nautical design and boatbuilding. 6:15 p.m. Northwest Maritime Center. $20 general/$15 NWMC/WBF members/$10 students. 385-3628, ext. 104.

Karen Joy Fowler, best-selling author, presents this year's Huntingford Humanities Lecture at Chimacum High School Auditorium. 6:30 p.m.

American Rhododendron Society, Olympic Peninsula Chapter. 7 p.m. Speaker Mary Robson presents a program on fuchsias. All are welcome; refreshments provided. Tri-Area Community Center, 10 W. Valley Road, Chimacum.

FRI.-SUN., OCT. 4-6

Free food. 3 p.m. Boiler Room, 711 Water. 379-8247.

FRI., OCT. 4

JCHS First Friday Lecture. 7 p.m. Nancy McDaniel: "Military Historical Sites of Puget Sound." $5 suggested donation. City Council Chambers, 540 Water. jchsmuseum.org.

First Friday Storynight. 7-9 p.m. Better Living Through Coffee, 100 Tyler. Aimee Ringle shares the Paiute myth of "Na-gah the Mountain Sheep." $10 suggested donation.

SAT., OCT. 5

PT Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Uptown, Lawrence and Tyler. Music by Ranger and the Re-Arrangers.

American Heart Association fundraiser garage sale. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Union Bank, 2200 Sims Way.

Gallery Walk. 5:30-8 p.m. Opening receptions; light refreshments. See article, page B 1.

SAT.-SUN., OCT. 5-6

Great Port Townsend Bay Kinetic Skulpture Race. Sat.: parade, brake and float test, noon, Water Street; Rosehips Kween Koronation Ball, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, $15. Sun.: Race begins at low noon near Legion Hall, continuing to Fort Worden and fairgrounds. Theme is "Kinetic Kartoons."

Watercolor workshop with Judith Greenleaf. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. $25/day suggested donation. RoseWind Common House, 3221 Haines. To register: 707-206-7472 or email judith@judithgreenleaf.com.

SUN., OCT. 6

Work party at Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park. 9 a.m.-noon. Pulling Scotch broom, picking up litter. Free water, tea, cookies, fruit. Garbage bags provided. Bring work gloves and pruners if you can.

Wild animal tracking. 10 a.m.-noon. With staff of CedarRoot Folk School. $10. Irondale County Park, 562 Moore St., Port Hadlock. 379-5413.

MON., OCT. 7

Fire extinguisher servicing. 6 p.m. Learn about maintenance and use; bring extinguishers to be checked, refilled or replaced by Steve Brunette of Tarboo Extinguishers. $5-$10 suggested donation. Quimper Grange, 1219 Corona.

Obamacare 101. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Carolyn Smith, state insurance adviser, and Mark Harvey of Olympic Area Agency on Aging, address health insurance questions. Quimper Unitarian, 2333 San Juan Ave.

Port Townsend Photo Club. Presentations on photo basics by Phil Baumgaertner, David Gluckman, Robert Haspel & Michael McKee, followed by Q&A. 7 p.m. PT Community Center. Free and open to the public.

TUE., OCT. 8

Retired public employees meeting. Noon. Mystery duo performs folk music. New members treated to lunch. Highway 20 Roadhouse, 2152 W. Sims.

Jack Nisbet presents his book, David Douglas: A Naturalist at Work, about a Scottish naturalist who named several local plants and animals. Free. 7 p.m. Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 2333 San Juan Ave.



Irma Millard, daughter Stacia Millard-Bird and granddaughter Hayden Bird exhibit their unique talents on Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Uptown Dental Clinic, 642 Harrison St. A reception takes place from 4 to 6 p.m. Submitted photo

Three generations on display

On Saturday, Oct. 5, three generations of artists exhibit at the Uptown Dental Clinic, 642 Harrison St.

Represented are Irma Millard, along with her daughter Stacia Millard-Bird and her granddaughter Hayden Bird. The show features each of their distinct, creative styles of artwork. An artists' reception takes place from 4 to 6 p.m.

Irma Millard has been a Port Townsend resident for 20 years and frequently displays her many pastels throughout town. She can also be found hosting at the Silverwater Café downtown at lunchtime.

Stacia Millard-Bird sailed from Hawaii to Port Townsend with her husband, Mick Bird, in 1993. They were both residents of Port Townsend for about four years before moving to California. They now live in Camas, Wash., with their teenage twin daughters, Hayden and Kenna. Her artwork is composed of large watercolor florals on canvas.

Hayden Bird is a senior at Camas High School. She plans to attend the Evergreen State College with an interest in both art and psychology. Her artwork is ink on paper and is a calculated, abstract style all her own, and includes some portraits.

Film

Rose Theatre (235 Taylor), 385-1089. See ad, this page.

Uptown Theatre (corner of Lawrence & Polk), 385-3883. See ad, this page.

WED., OCT. 2

Movie Night. 7 p.m. Boiler Room, 711 Water. 379-8247.

THU., OCT. 3

"About 111 Girls." 7 p.m. Free screening, followed by moderated discussion. Part of the Global Lens Film Series. Fort Worden Schoolhouse. Parking passes provided.

Libraries

The Port Townsend Public Library is temporarily located at Mountain View Commons, 1919 Blaine, 385-3181, ptpubliclibrary.org; its Library Learning Center is at 1256 Lawrence St. **Jefferson County Library** is at 620 Cedar Ave., Port Hadlock. 385-6544, jclibrary.info.

SAT., OCT. 5

Family Art. 2-4 p.m. Sidonie Wilson teaches the art of "doodle cloths" to adults and children. Sketch with a needle and thread. Jefferson County Library. Free; preregistration required. Sign up at the library or call 385-6544.

BILLBOARD

ATTEND A FEAST • Hands-on cooking classes at FEAST Culinary Studio where we cook, eat and learn together. GLORIOUS FOODS OF GREECE - Three diverse regional explorations: October 12, 14, 26. ITALY NORTH & SOUTH: November 9, 16. GLUTEN-FREE HOLIDAY BAKING: November 23. Saturdays 1:30 - 5:30, Uptown. Adults $45, Youth $25 per date, pp. Gift Certificates Available. Register and full calendar at feastculinaryandarts.com or Sidonie: (360) 385-1107.

GLUTEN-FREE HOLIDAY BAKING • November 23. Saturdays 1:30 - 5:30, Uptown. Adults $45, Youth $25 per date, pp. Gift Certificates Available. Register and full calendar at feastculinaryandarts.com or Sidonie: (360) 385-1107.

BEGINNING TANGO LESSONS • Starting Tuesday, October 8, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the PT Masonic Hall (Van Buren & Jefferson), Ernie Baird and Randy Pendergrass are offering Argentine Tango Lessons for Absolute Beginners. This will be a series of 9 classes. $10/class. No partner necessary. Registration and payment at first class. Info: rpendergrass@gmail.com or (360) 301-3036.

CERNA MARTIAL ARTS • Brazilian jiu-jitsu at the Port Townsend Athletic Club. The class teaches the Fundamentals of Brazilian jiu-jitsu. It is a perfect class for beginner and intermediate students that are interested to learn Brazilian jiu-jitsu. Instructed by Professor Chris Cerna and assistant instructor Jacob Tucheck. Professor Chris Cerna is a 1st degree Gracie Barra black belt.

DAVID WHYTE'S POETRY • Join a small group to listen, read and interpret poems about life's journey in Whyte's book "Pilgrim". Over six weekly meetings, we also will look at our own lives, ask provocative questions and enter into courageous conversations. Suggested donation is $50, which includes the book. One class meets Tuesday evenings, 7 - 9 p.m., beginning October 15. The other class meets Thursday afternoons, 3 - 5 p.m., starting October 17. See www.harmonysway.org for details. Call Barb Laski, (360) 385-8282.

GOLF TOURNAMENT • The Jefferson County Bar Association will hold its first charitable golf tournament on October 5, 10 a.m start, at the Port Townsend Golf Club to raise money for scholarships for our three school districts. Prizes include: Hole in One - Car/Scooter. Silent Auction - week on Maui. Please join us at this event. IT'S FOR THE KIDS! Contact Cheryl Potebnya (206) 817-7016.

INTRODUCTION TO CREATIVE EMBROIDERY • at Bazaar Girls. Get comfortable creating with a needle and thread; nine-week, skill-building course. Build a stitch vocabulary. Gain confidence with color and design. Experiment with fabrics and threads. Acquire the embroidery techniques you've always wanted. Begins in October, 4 - 5:30 Tuesdays, $135 for full session/youths welcome. Register at (360) 379-9273 or Bazaar Girls, 126 Quincy Street. Instructor Sidonie Wilson.

JAMI SIEBER IN CONCERT • October 6, 7 p.m. at Madrona MindBody Institute, Fort Worden, Port Townsend. ELECTRIC CELLIST, VOCALIST & COMPOSER JAMI SIEBER is a celebrated pioneer of her instrument with an inspiring and fearless style of performance that has been recognized internationally. "In Jami Sieber's hands, the cello becomes a statement for longing and freedom, for unbridled expression, and a prayer to tenderness that encompasses every emotion." - Common Ground Magazine. Tickets: $20 advance, $25 at the door. Available online http://www.madronamindbody.com/jami-sieber-in-concert/ or at the Port Townsend Food Co-op. Doors open at 6:30.

OVEREATER'S ANONYMOUS MEETING INFORMATION • Do you worry about the way you eat? If food rules your life, OA's 12-step program of recovery might be for you. No weigh-ins or payment required (Donation only). Weekly meetings: every Monday and Friday from 5 - 6 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church (Fenn house), 1032 Jefferson St. NEW MEETINGS: Saturdays, 9 - 10 a.m., Hadlock Fellowship Hall (lower level entrance), 711 Nesses Corner Rd. Info: www.oa.org. Call (360) 385-0999 or 360-379-6864.

PAINTING CLASS OFFERED • for Young Painters of Port Townsend. Max Grover believes the young people of Port Townsend need more opportunities to enhance their art education. "I am looking for students with commitment and passion for making art", says Max. The class will be open to those between the ages of 14-19. Focus will be upon acrylic painting, composition, use of color, developing a personal style and expanding ones creativity The classes will be held on Mondays between 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. in the Max Grover Gallery, 630 Water Street. The first class will be on October 21 and run for eight weeks until the 9th of December. There will be no tuition and painting materials will be supplied. Donations for painting supplies will be welcome. For an application or additional information contact maxgrovergallery@gmail.com or (360) 774-0663.

SNOWFLAKES IN OCTOBER? • Yes, when it's a beautiful, beveled glass art piece made in a 3-hour workshop in Port Townsend at Winwood Gallery and Bead Studio. Date is Saturday, October 5 at 10 a.m. at the cost of $60. All supplies are included and class size is limited. Register with Lois at (360) 385-6131 or Pat Chase at (360) 385-3457. Makes a great gift!

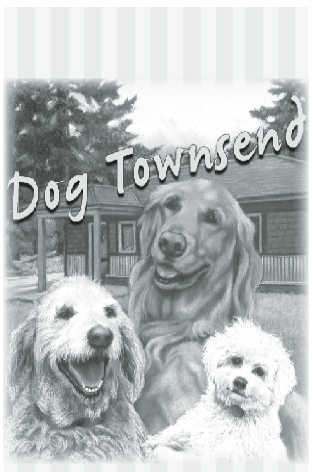
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RUSH R
Based on the True Story
Directed by Ron Howard
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THE UPTOWN RENOVATION!
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THE ROSE THEATRE
ENDS THURSDAY, OCT. 3
IN A WORLD (R)
Wed, Thur 4:40
HELD OVER thru TUES, OCT. 8
BLACKFISH (PG-13)
"Righteous, captivating and entirely successful." – Variety
Wed, Thur 4:20, 7:00; Fri 2:20
(See Starlight Room for additional shows)
HELD OVER thru TUES, OCT. 8
SHORT TERM 12 (R)
"The finest American drama so far this year." – Rolling Stone
Wed, Thur 7:20
(See Starlight Room for additional shows)
STARTS FRIDAY, OCT. 4
Sandra Bullock, George Clooney
GRAVITY 3D (PG-13)
"A thing of transcendent beauty...It's some kind of miracle." – Rolling Stone
Fri 4:00, 6:20, 8:30; Sat 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40; Sun 1:30, 4:00, 7:00; Mon thru Thur 4:00, 7:00
STARTS FRIDAY, OCT. 4
James Gandolfini, Julia-Louise Dreyfus
ENOUGH SAID (PG-13)
"James Gandolfini, in his last lead performance is poignant and noble." – W Magazine
Fri 4:20, 7:20; Sat, Sun 1:15, 4:20, 7:20; Mon, Tue, Thur 4:20, 7:20; Wed 4:20
(See Starlight Room for additional shows)
STARLIGHT ROOM
(21 & over venue)
Friday 10/4
SHORT TERM 12 4:10
ENOUGH SAID 6:45, 9:15
Saturday 10/5
BLACKFISH 1:15
SHORT TERM 12 3:45
ENOUGH SAID 6:45, 9:15
Sunday, 10/6
BLACKFISH 1:15
SHORT TERM 12 3:45
ENOUGH SAID 6:45
Monday 10/7, Tuesday 10/8
BLACKFISH 4:30
SHORT TERM 12 6:45
METROPOLITAN OPERA
EUGENE ONEGIN LIVE
Saturday 10/5, 9:55 A.M.
EUGENE ONEGIN ENCORE
Wednesday, 10/9, 6:30 P.M.
STARTS FRIDAY, OCT. 11
Tom Hanks Stars In
CAPTAIN PHILLIPS
NATIONAL THEATRE OF LONDON
OTHELLO
October 12, 13, 15, 11:00 A.M.
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The 5th Annual
ARTIST STUDIO SALE
at GreyBird Barn
October 12 & 13 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Lynn Anju, Diana Cronin, Paula Gill,
Linda Jarvis, Shane Miller, Sue Skelly
Watch for our signs just outside Port Townsend on HWY 20, turn on Fredericks St. & follow our signs down to bottom of the hill. More info: 360.379.5421



CALL: 360 385-2900 EMAIL: CLASSIFIEDS@PTLEADER.COM ACCESS: WWW.PTLEADER.COM

PERSON TO PERSON (25 words) **$5 • VEHICLE "RUN IT 'TIL IT SELLS** (50 words) plus photo **$49 • ESTATE, GARAGE & MOVING SALES** (25 words) includes sale kit with signs, price stickers & tips **$15 • DEALS & STEALS** (25 words) for items priced under $50 (non-business only) **FREE • ALL OTHER CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES,** (25 words) **$15** a week. Save by running same ad 3 weeks or more (pre-pay only!) Extra words **ONLY 25¢** each • **Photos: $5** per week • **Border $3** per week • **Headline $2.50** per week • **Logo $5** per week • **Website hotlinks $5 • ptleader.com top ads $10** • PLUS all classified ads appear on ptleader.com the week of publication. **Deadline**: **12 NOON** on Mondays. (Early deadlines apply for Monday holidays/closures. Deadlines move back one business day.) Closed most major holidays. **Business hours:** Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Address:** 226 Adams Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368. **Corrections:** The Leader will accept responsibility for errors only on the 1st week of publication. Accuracy is important to us so please take time when formulating your ads. Phone number or price omissions, or missed deadlines are not the responsibility of the paper. Please read your ad carefully and report any errors promptly. **Late submissions:** Ads accepted after the noon deadline will be accepted only until 3 p.m., after which your ad will not be accepted. **Late ads** will incur a late fee. **Cancellations:** Are subject to the same deadline as ad submissions.

Lost & Found

REWARD FOR MISSING DOG. Missing from the Brinnon area since July 1. 6 lb., 3 year old, while male Maltese, answers to Mr. Z. No collar but is chipped. If you know of his whereabouts please call, 360-796-0454 or 360-796-3009.

Personals

AUTUMN FLY FISHING TRIPS on the salt water beaches & rivers. Sea-run cutthroat trout, steelhead, salmon. Veteran guide/ instructor. 360-385-9618. Blog: http://olympicpeninsulaflyfishing.blogspot.com

Notices

HELP HOMELESS PETS IN JEFFERSON COUNTY FIND LOVING FAMILIES: SPONSOR "ADOPT A PET." A $20 sponsorship will help sponsor 1 adoptable pet so its picture can appear on our October 16 Adopt a Pet page. Please call The Leader at 360-385-2900 & we will be happy to answer any questions. Deadline for sponsoring a pet is **October 9.**



VICTORIAN CLIPPER

BARBERSHOP CUSTOMERS: DEBI WILL BE BACK FRIDAY, OCT. 11!

Due to the fact that I (Debi) fractured my foot, I am unable to work for one more week. Ada will be open Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 am to 3 pm. I know this is a major inconvenience to you as it is for me. For 24 yrs. I have had the BEST customers ever & I appreciate your business & loyalty very much. As always cruise the parking lot, count cars & grow your hair a little longer, & wait for me to get back on my feet, literally. Thank you for your patience. Debi & Ada. www.victorianclipper.com

SENIOR GENTLEMAN WANTED, who is interested in meeting a senior lady for companionship or more. Peninsula area. Mail to: 630 N 7th, Sequim, WA 98382.

Autos

CIRCLE & SQUARE AUTO CARE. www.circleandsquare.com, 360-385-2070. Ask about our 3-year, 30,000-mile warranty!

Tires LES SCHWAB

FREE BRAKE & AIR CHECKS (on most vehicles) at Les Schwab! 2355 Sims Way, Port Townsend. 360-385-0124.

HONDA ACCORD EX, 2000; leather, $2000; Suzuki Sidekick, 1994, with utility trailer, $2000; 360-477-6879.



IMMACULATE IVORY MERCEDES BENZ 300 D, 1977

100,000 original miles. One family car, all records, shipped new from Germany to U.S. Saddle leather interior still smells new. Sun roof. Body perfect. $8500 obo. Jude, 360-796-3004.

JEEP PATRIOT SPORT, 2011, Silver 2 WD, 2.4 L, 16 Valve, Continuously Variable Transaxle II, A/C, AM/FM/CD/MP3, Class II Hitch, Side Airbags, $13,950, 360-385-0995.



MERCEDES BENZ CLK350

2006, 79,000 miles, excellent condition, always garaged, serviced at Mercedes Benz dealer; $16,000. 360-437-4174 or 206-755-8365.

MUFFLERS, WELDING, custom exhaust & fabrication. 360-379-9011.

SUBARU LEGACY WAGON, 1993, 215,000 mi. Very reliable, runs & drives good, but needs tires & timing belt. $1000 obo. Call Laura at 570-573-3138.

VOLVO WAGON, 1995. 180,000 Miles, $1200 obo. 360-301-4921.



WILLYS JEEPSTER, 1950

V-6; 3-speed automatic; Candy Apple Red; show condition; award winner; $22,000. 360-301-1537.

Trucks

FORD F-250DL 7.31, 1997. $5200. 360-461-6130.



FORD STEP VAN, 1982. Totally dry box with 16 ft. behind seats. Cummings inline 6 cylinder diesel, recently rebuilt. Solid manual transmission. Runs & drives great. $4500. Call 360-385-5579.

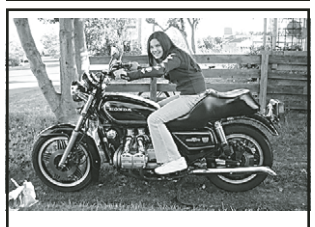
Vans & SUVs



MAZDA CX7 SUV, 2010.

Immaculate, 28,000 miles. Still under 60,000 warranty. Silver metallic, black leather interior. Engine-16 valve 4 cycle turbo. 4 wheel drive. $18,500 obo. Call 360-710-7330.

Motorcycles



1980 HONDA GOLDWING GL1100

CLEAN, GOOD CONDITION, well-maintained & well running; original street bike configuration (no luggage, no fairing), complete maintenance records, final drive & spark units recently replaced; Washington Collector Vehicle plate; $1200 obo, 360-821-9960.



2007 HARLEY DAVIDSON DYNA SUPER GLIDE CUSTOM FXDC.

Custom Sundowner seat: started out at 96 CI, market build brought it to current 103 CI. Build sheet available, Screaming Eagle cams, clutch. Super Tuner, Dyno Tune installed by Legend Harley Silverdale. Windshield available. Please call, ask for Sharon, 360-471-9111.



HARLEY DAVIDSON HERITAGE 2006

Fuel injection,1450 cc, 5 speed, 8900 miles, excellent condition, always stored inside under cover. $11,000. Call 360-437-0865.

Auto Parts

FOUR MICHELIN X-ICE WINTER TIRES. Used one season on Volvo wagon. Size 225/55R16. Mounted on 16 inch aluminum wheels. $650. 360-385-3065.

FOUR P185/75R14 RIMS with used studded winter snow tires. Studs are worn down, but tire tread is still good. Used on a 1992 Subaru Legacy. All four: $100. Call Bill: 360-385-5560.

RVs & Trailers

MOTORHOME, 28 FT. CHAMPION TRANSTAR, 1982. Fiberglass 4k Gen. Ford 460. Good condition, tow package, $4850. 360-461-6130.



NEW LOW PRICE! STAY DRY & CAMP IN STYLE YEAR ROUND!

RESTORED DODGE CHINOOK, WITH BIG BEAUTIFUL WINDOWS. SEE THE GREAT OUTDOORS RAIN OR SHINE. 1978 "C" Class with air conditioning, classic Washington plate, last trip Alaska highway, 6000 miles. Great motor home. Classic, very comfortable. $7500. Home, 360-385-2233. Cell, 360-531-1160.

ONLINE CLASSIFIEDS are more successful with a **PHOTO!** Add a photo to your ad on the web for only $5. Call the Leader today! 360-385-2900, or classifieds@ptleader.com.

Auto Parts

STOWMASTER TOW BAR 5000, $250. 360-301-5782.

Boats & Marine

39 FT. AMAZON; Steel, Strong, Pilothouse Sailboat. Yanmar diesel, 5 sails. Superbly maintained. Cruise the world or Alaska safely & comfortable. Located Port Townsend, WA. Call owner at 360-808-1615.

BOAT TRAILER. Adjusts for boat 12 ft. to 15 ft. in length. Cheap. 360-385-5529.

MARINE ELECTRONICS brand new still in boxes Garmin Chart Plotter with GPS depth sounder. Garmin 4KM radar with some speed & temp sensor, $2500. Call Mel at 360-385-2783.

Hurry In! Subscribe to The Leader & Save!
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Deals & steals



Frugal Francois says:

The competitor to be feared is one who never bothers about you at all, but goes on making his own business better all the time.

Henry Ford

Deals, Steals & Freebies

4-BIKE BIKE RACK, for car. $15. Call 360-385-7489.

ANTIQUE OAK DESK chair, $35. Walnut tea table, $35. Three drawer bedside table, $35. Antique single drawer bedside table, $30. Waterford stemware set of 2, $40. Pick up in Port Townsend. 360-379-1195.

ANTIQUE, WALNUT, FLUTED TEA TABLE. Pine, 3-drawer bedside table. Both in excellent condition & Made in the USA. $35 each. Pick up in Port Townsend. 360-379-1195.

DUMBBELLS. $2 EACH - 1, 2, 3, 6.6, 8, 10, not a matching set. Complete set of 6 pair of dumbbells, $25. 360-301-0938.

DUNGENESS LINE BUS TICKET from Port Townsend to Seatac Airport or vice versa. Originally $39.50, will sell for $29. Call 360-539-8815.

FREE COUCH. No stains or rips. Somewhat worn, one seat saggy. You haul. 360-437-0508.

FREE UPRIGHT PIANO with stool. Lovely tone, neat style, needs keys unstuck, but definitely repairable. For more details call, 360-379-0262.

FREE: FOUR CASES of new beer bottles, 24 per case. One new Diamond Design Tire Chain for compact cars with14/15/16 inch wheels. 360-385-1594.

LARGE RECLINER ROCKER CHAIR. Dark brown, very good condition, $50. 360-385-0614.

OLYMPIC STAIN, Outside White color, 2 gallons solid & 1 gallon semi-transparent, $10 each. Black Kirkland suitcase, BIG, on 2 wheels, $30. 360-774-6446.

QUEEN MATTRESS, SIMMONS BEAUTYREST with box frame, $40; chest of 4 drawers, $30; 360-379-8922.

STEREO SPEAKER GOSPEL MISSION, previously down on their luck speakers. Rescued good quality stereo speakers starting from $25 pair & up. 360-385-0843 or jchefs7@msn.com

VINTAGE LOCAL POSTCARDS. From 1906 to 1960. Port Townsend, Port Ludlow, Irondale Mill, Quilcene, & more. $12 & up. 360-385-4539.

WADERS. Cabela's mens XL, stocking feet. Never worn, $50. Call 360-301-0938.

WOODEN TWO-DRAWER filing cabinet, deep drawers, $15. Also heavy plastic floor mat for under your desk. Protect your rug & roll easy. Excellent condition, $10. Phone, 360-379-6846.

Free For All

CRAFTERNOON; Join the Bazaar Girls Yarn Shop every Sun. for Crafternoon from 2-5 pm. Bring your knitting, needlework, felting, or crochet & resolve to finish those fiber inspired projects. 126 Quincy St., Port Townsend. Call 360-379-9273 or email us at info@bazaargirls.com.

FIRST FEDERAL ANNOUNCES 2013 FALL SHRED EVENTS. First Federal will host free community shredding events to help individuals dispose of sensitive documents in a secure way. Individuals are encouraged to bring sensitive paper for shredding on site by LeMay Mobile Shredding, a professional shredding company. Shredding documents helps ensure privacy & prevent identity theft. There is no charge for the service. Types of documents to bring include: old tax returns, account statements or any paperwork with account or social security numbers or other personal information. Shred Date: October 19 - Sequim Village • 1201 W Washington St., Sequim, WA. Event hours are: 10 am – 12 pm at each location. Limited to 5 bags or 5 boxes per vehicle. Please be prepared to keep bags/boxes.

NIP 'N' KNIT: Join the Bazaar Girls Yarn Shop every Thurs. for Nip 'n' Knit from 5:30-8pm. This is an evening of 21+ knitting. Come for the conversation, knitting advice & hot toddies. 126 Quincy St., Port Townsend. Call 360-379-9273 or email us at info@bazaargirls.com.

WRITERS' WORKSHOPPE FREE-WRITE CLASSES Wed., 12-1 pm. Place for writers to write & read in a supportive group. Fri., 11 am - 1 pm. Fantasy & Sci-Fi free-write for those who wish to share inspiration & get some writing done. Writers' Workshoppe Bookstore, 234 Taylor St. 360-379-2617.

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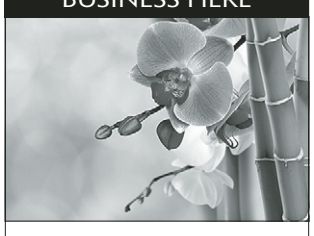
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PT Homes & Land

DOWNSIZE THIS FALL & WIN $1000

If you ruin your body where will you live? 4 sale: membership at Evergreen Fitness; your health; own it. Easy qualify, financing available, $1000 Challenge starts Oct. 1. 360-385-3036.



RARE BUILDABLE VIEW LOT, extra large 55 x 110 ft. **in historic Uptown Port Townsend**. 2 minute walk from Chetzemoka Park & beach. 6 blocks from Uptown business district with farmers market, library, cafes & movie theater. 10 minute walk from bustling downtown waterfront with shops, NW Maritime Center, civic center, antiques & fine dining. Unobstructed view. Extraordinary opportunity - one of the last few buildable view lots in Uptown Port Townsend. MLS# 403340 offered at $225,000. 1000 Madison St. Contact Helen, 206-601-7812, marriotthelen@hotmail.com. Listing Brokerage: CMESELL.COM

THREE WOODED BUILDING LOTS located 11th & Holcomb in upscale neighborhood. Utilities very close. $225,000. 360-385-0544, 360-301-0690.

Manufactured Homes

TRAILER, 14 FT. WIDE, 73 FT. LONG; 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, forced air heat & wood stove heat, washer, dryer included. Must sell. $14,000 buys it in full. 360-385-1169.

Home/Duplex Rentals

BEAUTIFUL BECKETT POINT BEACH HOUSE. One bedroom, two sleeping lofts, furnished or not, large heated studio, storage, washer, dryer, 8 month lease available Nov. 1, $750. No smoking, cats OK. 509-879-6422.

CHARMING TWO BEDROOM HOME in quiet neighborhood, uptown Port Townsend. Lots of light. Yard maintenance included. Carport, washer, dryer, dishwasher. 1st, last, security deposit. No smoking, no pets. Background check. $975 mo. 360-385-1246.

FOUR BEDROOM. TWO BATH, deck, wrap-around porch, soak tub, wood floors, fireplace, pets OK, no smoking, 1st & last. Available November/December. $1400 mo. 360-385-1413.

HADLOCK TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, with garage. Very nice & private, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, washer & dryer hookup. $775 mo., 1 year lease, cat negotiable. 360-385-3764.

LARGEST SELECTION OF RENTAL PROPERTIES IN JEFFERSON COUNTY

Homes, apartments, condominiums from Port Townsend to Shine, Bridgehaven, Discovery Bay; Townsend Bay Property Management; 412 Logan St., Port Townsend. Check all our listings online at www.townsendbay.net or call us at 360-385-3896.

LOOKING FOR A COMFORTABLE RENTAL while your boat is in winter moorage/dry dock? Attractive, newer construction, one bedroom cottage. Available October 2013 -May 2014 (approx). $850 mo., utilities paid, electricity not included. No smoking, no pets. Contact Catherine at cmchatalas@comcast.net, 206-527-4365, or 206-240-3155.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, quiet country home, outskirts Port Townsend, pond, $750 mo. plus utilities. No smoking, pets. 970-270-3603.

PORT TOWNSEND, CHARMING, TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath cottage, Treehouse Community near Fort Worden, $1100 mo., no pets, 360-639-5028.

your daily news fix:
www.ptleader.com

Garage Sales

✪ FREE sales kit included in price of ad ✪

Garage & Yard Sales

111 CURTIS STREET, PORT HADLOCK. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 until ? See Cragislist for complete list items available.

1212 FIR STREET, PORT TOWNSEND. Sat. Oct. 5, 9-1; Musical Instruments & accessories, books, DVDs, VHS, tools, books, huge selection of candles & more!

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION FUNDRAISER. Garage sale. Sat. Oct. 5, 9-3. Union Bank, **2200 West Sims Way, Port Townsend**. Lots of Great Treasures.

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE, **Tri-Area Community Center** across from Chimacum High School, Sat., 9-5. This sale will feature a wide variety of unique items, vintage jewelry, antiques, tools, estate items, sporting goods, 2 pressure cooker canners, 3 crab pots, glassware. Lots of the new, cool & unusual. Something for everyone. The sale will be inside or in parking lot. Load up your pickup. You too can sell your surplus for cash, inside or outside. Rent is $10 per table inside or outside. Call 360-385-0822 for information. We will see you there!

DOWNSIZING SALE. Antique rolltop desk, bookcases, shelves, new couch & matching chairs, pool table, misc. household items. 1910 Walnut Street, at S Street. Oct. 3 - 5. Thurs. - Sat. 9-3.

GREAT YARD SALE. Furniture, tools, books, household goods, quality toys, framed pictures. 612 Madison, Port Townsend. Sat. Oct. 5, 9-3.

MOSTLY $1 OR LESS GARAGE SALE. Housewares, knickknacks, clothes. Sat. Oct. 5, 9 am - 1 pm. NO EARLY BIRDS. **1580 Thomas Street, Port Townsend.**

PORT TOWNSEND GARAGE SALE 2292 Rainier Street. 9 am to 2 pm. Fri. & Sat. Oct. 4 & 5.

SAT., OCT. 5; 8-4; Woodworking tools, antique roll top desk, 20 in. tires & wheels for Dodge pickup & misc. items. **190 Fir Circle, Port Hadlock.**

SATURDAY, 9-3, 100 & 124 EVERGREEN LANE, Port Hadlock. Some furniture, toys, tools, misc. 2 + family sale, don't miss it.

Moving Sales

MOVING & STORAGE CLEAN-OUT! Furniture & loads of household items. Saturday, Oct 5, 9-3, Sunday, Oct 6, 9-12. **4153 Gise Street, Port Townsend.**

MOVING SALE! Sat., 10-4; **74 Beattie Ave.** (off Prospect near airport).

RAIN OR SHINE! Not one to miss! Oct. 4 & 5; 10-4. **744 Peterson Rd.**, It's a long driveway so keep going. Eagle Mount to Old Eagle Mount, Old Eagle Mount to the end. Left turn on Peterson road to the end where you will make a sharp right (almost a U turn) & head up the driveway almost 1/2 mile to the house. Watch for signs.

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"Classified of the Week"

REWARD FOR MISSING DOG.

Missing from the Brinnon area since July1.

6 lb., 3 year old, white male Maltese, answers to Mr. Z. No collar but is chipped.

If you know of his whereabouts please call, 360-796-0454 or 360-796-3009.



Find this and hundreds of other intriguing classified ads in The Leader every week!

SHAPE UP CHALLENGE

Feeling twice your size? We'll help you downsize. Join Evergreen Fitness. $1000 Cash prize Shape Up contest; starts Oct. 1. Fee includes membership. Don't gain weight this holiday season. 360-385-3036.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 BATH, in Towne Point, located on a cul-de-sac, in nice quiet neighborhood. Washer & dryer. 360-710-2761.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath, pasture & wooded views, wood burning stove/baseboard heat. Oak Bay Rd., Port Hadlock, $975 mo. Lease. 360-385-4601.

WHY RENT WHEN YOU MAY BE ABLE TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME? We're looking to select families now for 2 bedroom & larger homes in Port Townsend & Chimacum. For location and more info, call Brian @ Habitat for Humanity 360-379-2827. Equal Housing Opportunity.

Rentals

BECKETT POINT ROAD: Unobstructed views of Discovery Bay and Protection Island, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, propane fireplace, washer/dryer, over-sized 2-car garage, natural landscaping. Possible pet with approval and deposit. **Available Oct. $1175**

N. RHODODENDRON, CAPE GEORGE: Large decks, great views, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, fenced, washer/dryer hookup, pet with approval and deposit. **Available Oct. $950**

BECKETT POINT: Furnished A-frame overlooking Discovery Bay, **large deck**, 1 bedroom with an additional large loft bedroom, propane fireplace, no garage, now washer/dryer. **$845, no cats, please.**

FAIRBREEZE, KALA POINT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, 2-car garage, small pet with approval and deposit. **Available Nov. $1150**

FOXFIELD IN KALA POINT: 3 bedroom , 2 bath, great room, propane fireplace, invisible fencing, 2-car garage, natural setting. **$1200, no cats please.**

VICTORIA AVE, TOWNE POINT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home, carport, storage, washer/dryer, small dog with approval and deposit. **$850 no cats, please.**

John L Scott
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www.rentporttownsend.com
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PROFESSIONAL SHOLD BUSINESS PARK offers choice spaces, ample parking, amenities, visibility for your business: 177 to 1440 sq.ft. Brent, 360-301-9381.

ART STUDIO/ OFFICE SPACE, 2nd, 3rd floor locations available; Mt. Baker Block Building, 211 Taylor St., call for information, 360-385-7275; www.mountbakerblock.com

BEAUTIFUL UPTOWN OFFICE in garden setting, former architecture studio, 1000 sq. ft., 719 Taylor. Perfect for professional practice. Rent is $1000 per month plus triple net. Contact Charley at 360-301-2980.

CASTLE HILL QFC SHOPPING CENTER. 852 sq. ft., highway visibility, office or retail. 360-385-0819.

LIGHTHOUSE CENTER now leasing space. High visibility, lighted signage with parking. Sizes range from 720 to 4200 sq. ft. For information, call 360-385-0819. Shirru@comcast.net

MOUNT BAKER Block Building Class A office space for lease. Prime fourth floor location provides dynamic 360-degree waterfront views. Restored historic building. High tech capabilities. Suite sizes range from 800-1800 sq. ft. For further information call, 360-385-7275. www.mountbakerblock.com

NEW: ACROSS FROM BEACH/VIEW. Office, 256 sq. ft., $1.50 per sq. ft. Handicap bathroom, downtown, 2016 Water Street. Suit B. 360-385-0819.

NEWLY REMODELED; ground level office space available at the Kala Point Professional Building. Handicap accessible features. Use of conference room & kitchenette. Large parking area. $275 mo. Utilities included. 360-385-7156.

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE. Quimper Sound location. 230 Taylor Street. 1700 sq. ft. 360-385-2454.

Manufactured for Rent

NEAR LIBRARY IN HADLOCK. 2 bedroom mobile. $595 includes water. First, last, $500 security. 360-385-2587.

Apartments / Condo

DOWNTOWN EXTRA LARGE two bedroom apartment, $800. View studio - new carpet with shared bathroom, no kitchen, all utilities included, $475. 360-301-0315.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Port Townsend, available now. Are you tired of keeping track of all those monthly utility bills? Relax. If you have your own phone, the rest of your utilities are included in the $960 mo. rent. That's right! Electric, heat, water, sewer, garbage, high-speed internet & cable TV. Also included is private laundry, entrance & parking. Apartment has sunny southern exposure & is located on a quiet dead-end street. No pets, no smoking. Call Jenny at 360-379-8282.

LARGE, FURNISHED STUDIO with water view. Washer, dryer, beach access. $500 plus utilities. turtlebluff.com. 360-710-0165.

NOW ACCEPTING applications at Claridge Court Apartments. 1 bedroom handicap accessible available. Income restrictions apply. Located in Port Townsend. For more information, call 360-379-8001.

PORT TOWNSEND PROPERTIES. Accepting applications for available units. 2 bedroom townhouses at Norwest Village, starting at $565. 2 bedroom townhouse at Laurel Heights starting at $628. 3 bedroom townhouse starting at $705 for large family.1 bedroom apartment at Bishop Park starting at $575. Income limits apply. For more info call, 360-385-6890.

PUGET SOUND APARTMENTS. Lovely, clean apartment complex. Senior friendly. 2 bedroom, 1 bath; close to transit, shopping, & hospital. Ground floor unit now available. $675-$850 mo. Call 360-385-5855.

QUIET DEAD-END STREET OFF HASTINGS, large first floor studio, hardwood floors, closet space, large bath, $700. Shared laundry room. ALL UTILITIES PAID, INCLUDES WI-FI. No smoking, no pets. 360-379-1894.

STUDIO APARTMENT PORT TOWNSEND, upper level golf course view. Newly remodeled, centrally located. $600 mo. includes WiFi & DirecTV basic. Call Anne, 360-531-0625 or Carol, 360-531-1301.

STUDIO APARTMENT, Center Valley; view & garden, very quiet, water & electric included; internet available. $500 mo.; 1st, last, deposit; no smoking. 360-215-7011.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath; includes washer, dryer, water, sewer, garbage, satellite TV, balcony, Storage unit; no smoking. $780 mo. $750 damage deposit; 360-385-6858.

TWO LOVELY 900 SQ. FT. second story apartments on Masonic Hall Rd. 13 ft. ceilings, double sink bath, great light, great room, peninsula with kitchen, washer & dryer included. $900 mo. Call Carol, 360-531-1301.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY. Second level, 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment facing Water St., great light, tall ceiling. $935 mo.; 360-531-1301.

WATER VIEWS INCLUDED WITH THIS ONE BEDROOM, plus den; near hospital; amenities include washer-dryer in unit. Paid cable TV, water, garbage, sewer. $845, plus deposit. Call Robert, 360-774-0756,

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INNER HARBOR WATERFRONT - 1,350 sq. ft., spacious and open floorplan, 2 bed, 1-3/4 bath **$1200/mo**

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OUTSTANDING IN EVERY WAY - Incredible home in the Port Ludlow Resort, nearly 2,500 sq ft. 3 bed, 1.5 bath **$1400/mo**

INCREDIBLE PORT LUDLOW RESORT HOME - Near walking beach and club, 2,300 sq ft. 3 bed, 2 bath **$1350/mo**

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UPTOWN FULLY EQUIPPED one bedroom cottage, $880 per mo. plus security deposit. No smoking, no pets. Perfect for traveling medical professionals. 3 mo. minimum stay. Call 360-385-3163 to view.

Rooms for Rent

PORT TOWNSEND ROOM FOR RENT. North Beach area. No smoking. $320. 510-207-2304.

Vacation Rentals

ONLINE CLASSIFIEDS are more successful with a **PHOTO!** Add a photo to your ad on the web for only $5. Call the Leader today! 360-385-2900, or classifieds@ptleader.com.

UPTOWN, FURNISHED one bedroom cottage. Utilities included. Rates are seasonal. 360-385-3205. www.starrett-mansion.com

RV Spaces for Rent

11 ACRES, MOSTLY WOODED. Partial grassland. Area may be fenced for livestock. $450 mo.; 1st, last & damage. 360-385-7368.

HADLOCK, TWO SPACES AVAILABLE, all hookups, clean property, walk to beach, sunrise, laundry 3 1/2 miles, next to QFC. Call 360-381-0002.

QUIET, COUNTRY SETTING; 30/50 AMP SITE. $400, includes utilities & monthly base electricity. Small pets OK. 6 month or more lease. 360-732-4759.

Antiques/Collectibles

ANTIQUE BOTTLES

PAYING SERIOUS CASH for old, cork-topped bottles from Seattle & Port Townsend. 253-219-4394.

ANTIQUE ENGLISH DESK, EARLY 1900, beautiful old desk. Burlled writing panel & drawers. Upper glass, front book case, 7.5 ft. high x 4.5 ft. wide. $1500. Craigslist no. 4082127590. Call 360-344-2733.

ANTIQUES: THREE MIRRORED VANITY, $300; lawyers bookshelf, $300; oak table with leaves, $300; lamps; chest; rocking chairs; glass ware; 360-477-6879.

FRENCH SIDEBOARD/ CABINET. Lavishly carved. Carved lower doors, beveled glass upper doors. Dish rail. 49 in. wide x 86 in. high. Very nice. Craigslist no. 4082238625. Call 360-344-2733.

RUG: 8X10 FT., all wool rug, mint condition. Aubusson design in cherry, sage & ivory. Rarely used (in dining room). Approx. 25 yrs. old, original tags, hand made in China, $425. Call 360-437-0638.

Appliances

FRIDGE, USED FOUR MONTHS. 70 in. by 31 in. x 32 in., $350; 360-477-6879.

LITTLE USE. Clothes washer, $250; Dryer, $250; Upright freezer, $300. Portable range/oven, $150. Cash. Available Oct. 4 - 5. 10 am - 6 pm. Call for Port Townsend location. 206-854-5604.

Building Materials

A MAINTENANCE PERSON'S TREASURE TROVE. Tools, electrical, plumbing, nuts & bolts, 1x8 cedar, ladders, misc. parts for repair/maintenance of residences. Call for Port Townsend location. 206-854-5604.

SHAPE UP CHALLENGE

We provide the materials, equipment & expertise; you come in for a remodel you'll never regret! $1000 Cash 1st place; Starts Oct. 1. Evergreen Fitness 360-385-3036.

Clothing & Jewelry

POPPING THE QUESTION? Stunning, custom, Tiffany's Vintage style, diamond engagement ring. Created by local jeweler. White gold, multiple diamonds surrounding center stone. Paid $6500. $4000 obo. Papers included. Must see. Call 360-301-3127.

Fitness & Beauty

$1000 SHAPE UP CHALLENGE

Need rejuvenating? No such thing as old at Evergreen Fitness. Let us refurbish you. Join today! Shape Up starts Oct. 1. 360-385-3036.

Furniture

ANTIQUE DUNCAN PHYFE DINING TABLE. Very versatile. 36 in. wide; adjusts from 27 in. to 37 in. 52 in. & 67 in. long. Very cool and Made in the USA of real wood. $150. Pick up in Port Townsend. 360-385-1195.

DINING TABLE & FOUR UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS, $350; electric lift chair, $100; end tables; lamps; wood bookshelves; artwork; chopping block; storage cabinets; shelves; outdoor furniture; office equipment; armoire, $150; Blu Ray, $50; 360-477-6879.

PINE BUNK BED. Upper single, lower full. Metal lower frame converts to sofa. Very good condition. $200. Craigslist no. 4084556521. Call, 360-344-2733.

ROCKER, large Mission style, brand new, $200. 858-537-7715.

Lawn & Garden

DISCOVERY BAY LANDSCAPING. Complete landscaping, construction & design; residential, commercial. 24 years in business locally. Full landscape design & installation. Licensed, bonded, insured, #DICSOBL966PL. 360-385-1514. 37 years' experience.

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MANURE - Horse & Llama. Composted to various degrees. Will load. $20 small pickup, $30 full size pickup. 360-379-1798.

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MARCH TO THE BEAT of a different drummer: World Class Instructors & free Group fitness! RPM, CXWORX, Yoga, Step, BodyFlow & more; Join Evergreen Fitness, 360-385-3036.

Pets & Livestock

HELP HOMELESS PETS IN JEFFERSON COUNTY FIND LOVING FAMILIES: SPONSOR "ADOPT A PET." A $20 sponsorship will help sponsor 1 adoptable pet so its picture can appear on our October 16 Adopt a Pet page. Please call The Leader at 360-385-2900 & we will be happy to answer any questions. Deadline for sponsoring a pet is **October 9.**

Sales & Bazaars

MODEL TRAIN SHOW, Oct. 19 & 20, Sequim Prairie Grange; free admission; 360-582-1316.

Sales Misc.

$1000 1ST PLACE PRIZE! 2ND PLACE $500*

3rd place prizes too! Evergreen Fitness' annual Shape Up challenge starts October 1. Entrance fee includes membership to the club! 360-385-3036, *restrictions apply. Don't Gain Weight this Holiday Season.

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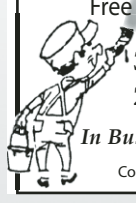
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ART DECO SIDEBOARD with mirror, $300. Chris at 360-301-5895.

DON'T GAIN WEIGHT THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

Get mentally & physically healthier; join your friends at Evergreen Fitness for a great escape & feel great. $1000 challenge starts Oct. 1, 360-385-3036.

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FALL SALES EVENT! Hundreds of supplements, skincare, shampoos, 15% to 50% off. See current specials at www.uptownnutrition.com Open Mon. - Sat. 1002 Lawrence Street.

LOSE WEIGHT & GAIN HEALTH

Shape Up Challenge at Evergreen Fitness. Non member fee includes membership for 3 months! Many perks & benefits include weekly meetings on nutrition & exercise, raffle prizes, personal training specials & **$1000 CASH PRIZE**. STILL TIME to join in. 360-385-3036. **Attend free Shape Up meeting Monday, Oct. 7 at 6:30 pm.**

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MOVING SALE. Large oak bookcase with glass shelves, $150; patio set, $75; leather bench, $85; 1 desk, $175. Entry table, $90; four bookcases, $30 ea.; antique buffet, $500. Pictures, tables, lamps, some garage stuff. Delta Home Craft, Drill Press, $100. Chuck, 360-301-1428.

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SEAMS TO LAST CHILDREN'S CLOTHING & FABRIC moving back to 940 Water St. end of October. MOVING SALE begins now at 1034 Water St. next to Public House.

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WINE TASTING

Come taste how far **South America** has come with their wines. 16 wines paired with appetizers. Sun., Oct. 6; 3-6; $25. Call for reservations. 360-385-5225.

Sporting Goods

WINCHESTER HUNTING RIFLE. MOD 100, 308 CAL. Semi-Automatic, $650 Firm. 360-301-5782.

Wanted

HELP HOMELESS PETS IN JEFFERSON COUNTY FIND LOVING FAMILIES: SPONSOR "ADOPT A PET." A $20 sponsorship will help sponsor 1 adoptable pet so its picture can appear on our October 16 Adopt a Pet page. Please call The Leader at 360-385-2900 & we will be happy to answer any questions. Deadline for sponsoring a pet is **October 9.**

Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT FOR LEASE. Includes space, leasehold improvements, hood, walk-in fridge, other equipment. 2800 sq. ft., possible space reduction if desired, $3200 mo. including TN. Qualified persons only. 360-316-1041.

shop local

Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK - 35 hours/week- Jefferson County Auditor's Office. The Jefferson County Auditor's Office is accepting applications for Administrative Clerk. Persons in this position perform as the customer service representative for the County's motor vehicle, vessel, marriage & other miscellaneous licensing functions. Receives, enters, balances, & banks daily receipts from licensing activities. Interprets legal documents required in title transfers & registrations. Has significant public contact requiring effective communication & service to customers. This position is for 35 hours/week. Starting salary $14.78 hr. Jefferson County is an Equal Opportunity Employer. For complete job description & application contact the Jefferson County Commissioner's Office, Jefferson County Courthouse, PO Box 1220, Port Townsend, WA, 98368. www.co.jefferson.wa.us Applications must be received by 4:30 pm Friday, October 11, 2013.

AWARD WINNING INSURANCE AGENCY is seeking an experienced Property & Casualty (P&C) licensed sales producer to join our Port Townsend based agency. Great sales & customer service skills are a must. Insurance licensed preferred (will assist qualified candidates), good organizational skills, above average computer skills - Windows, Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel. 2 yrs. plus of prior work experience preferred. Compensation will include: hourly salary, benefits, bonus, paid holidays, sick days, vacation pay. Starting rate will be based upon experience & abilities. Send resume to: Allstate, 1304 W. Sims Way, Port Townsend, WA 98368.

BARTENDER/ SERVER, experienced in fine dining & craft cocktails wanted at Alchemy Bistro & Wine Bar. Apply in person. 842 Washington St.,

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CONSERVATION DISTRICT MANAGER/ TECHNICIAN. Jefferson Co. Conservation District seeking applicants for Manager/ Technician. Position requires both administrative & natural resource technical skills, overseeing management of District operations & providing technical assistance for voluntary, incentive-based programs supporting working landscapes, protecting/enhancing natural resources. Three-quarters to full-time, benefits. Application & job description at JCCD office, 201 W. Patison St., Port Hadlock, WA 98339 or online at www.jeffersoncd.org

CREATIVE LIVING SERVICES is seeking a Site Supervisor to oversee the staff & 2 clients with developmental disabilities living in their own home in Port Townsend. The Supervisor will oversee the delivery of support services to ensure compliance with contractual, legal & regulatory requirements, along with ensuring the health & safety of the clients. The Supervisor assists with the training of new staff, staff schedules & other personnel related responsibilities. For more details, call 360-379-5718, & apply online at www.rescare.com/careers.php

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Part time, 2 -3 days per week. Front desk experience a plus. Send copy of current license & recent work references to Dental Assistant, 1303 Washington Street, Port Townsend 98368.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Full-time hygiene position available for a busy family practice located in uptown Port Townsend. Send resume to: Dr. Clark Sturdivant, 608 Polk Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368.

EXPERIENCED SEPTIC INSTALLER with class A CDL for Poulsbo construction company. Other positions: experienced excavator operator, demo, clearing, excavation. Transfer trailer experience a plus. Fax resume to 360-297-8047 or email skzimmer@live.com - www.stevekellyconstruction.com

FRONT DESK POSITION. Greets public, performs a wide variety of tasks in support of agents in a very active real estate office. Requires computer skills & ability to professionally handle busy walk-in & telephone traffic. Mon. - Fri. 9 -5. Applications available at Windermere Port Townsend, 1220 Water Street.

HELP HOMELESS PETS IN JEFFERSON COUNTY FIND LOVING FAMILIES: SPONSOR "ADOPT A PET." A $20 sponsorship will help sponsor 1 adoptable pet so its picture can appear on our October 16 Adopt a Pet page. Please call The Leader at 360-385-2900 & we will be happy to answer any questions. Deadline for sponsoring a pet is **October 9.**

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED at Aladdin Motor Inn. Must be reliable, flexible, & able to work weekends. Seasonable part-time hours. 2333 Washington St., Port Townsend. 360-385-3747.

LIBRARY PAGE (BOOK SHELVER). City of Port Townsend Public Library. Entry level. Part-time, no benefits. 10 hours per week. Basic manual library work. Sort, move, shelve, locate & retrieve library materials & keep shelves in good order. Prior library experience preferred. Salary $9.19 hour. Complete job description & application on line at www.cityofpt.us or at City Hall, 250 Madison St., second floor. To apply, submit completed City of Port Townsend job application to: City Clerk, 250 Madison St., Port Townsend, WA 98368 or pkolacy@cityofpt.us. Applications must be received by 5 pm, Oct. 9, 2013. EOE/ADA, smoke free workplace.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR needed for 32 bed Memory Community in Port Townsend, WA. Maintenance Supervisor will manage repair & maintain the building & grounds to assure a safe & pleasant physical appearance & environment. Must possess a strong working knowledge of building maintenance & upkeep. Be competent in understanding & providing routine maintenance for electrical, plumbing & other systems. Salary DOE. Drug free work environment. Apply in person at San Juan Villa, 112 Castellano Way, Port Townsend.

MEDICAL SECRETARY for busy physical therapy office. Must have excellent customer service skills & able to do multi-tasking under pressure. Strong attention to detail & accuracy. Proficient in keyboarding, MS Office, working with computer programs, & phone reception. Good communication & team skills. FULL TIME. No phone calls. Email resume & references to discoverypt@cablespeed.com, or mail to Discovery Physical Therapy, PO Box 897, Port Hadlock, WA 98339, or fax to 360-379-8826.

MEMBER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE - TELLER. Are you looking for a career in a team-oriented environment? If you have strong people skills & enjoy working with the public in a professional service environment, Peninsula Credit Union is looking for you! This part time position performs as a Credit Union representative to the membership & public by accurately & efficiently performing all types of teller transactions & effectively cross-sells products & services in a professional & courteous manner consistent with PCU's Service Expectations. Proven customer service skills & the ability to promote credit union products & services are essential. Cash handling & sales experience preferred. Must be able to work flexible hours within branch operations. Apply at: https://www.pcfcu.org/employment/

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OLYMPIC ESD 114 is hiring for a Early Head Start Coordinator Assistant, Home-Based. www.oesd.wednet.edu 360-479-0993. EOE & ADA

PART-TIME SAUTE COOK apply at 920 Washington Street.

PART-TIME: PASSIONATE KITCHEN HELP with experience. Evenings, $14 hr. Apply at 1020 Lawrence Street between 3 & 5.

POINT HUDSON CAFE is taking applications for a line/prep cook & buser. Bring resume please. No calls. Honest, dependable & clear headed.

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SOLUTION BUILDING IS HIRING for superintendent & lead carpenter, carpenters & laborers. Call 360-301-4191 for more information.

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ABSOLUTE LANDSCAPING

Fall cleanup or year-round maintenance, mulching & pruning. Experienced. Local references. 360-302-0983.

CLUTTER BE GONE! Odd jobs & work you don't want to do. Recycling, clean up & hauling. Home, garage, yard. Your small job solution! 360-643-1784.

GARDENING; VERY EXPERIENCED; knowledge of local flora; fall, winter clean-up. Port Townsend only; $20 hr.; call Lisa at 360-385-7182.

MAN WITH PICKUP TRUCK. Fall cleanup & yard work, hauling & more. Call Ben, 360-531-2756.

PLUMBER, CARPENTER; Appliances installed. Dave, 360-385-9028; DAVEJC*0440Q.

WANTED: 2 HOMES TO CLEAN, every 2 weeks. Call 360-385-1052 after 4 pm.

WOODBURY WOODWORKING. Carpentry, remodeling, new construction, helping owner builders for 25 years. Licensed, bonded, insured. Alan, 360-643-0630, 360-385-7245.

Services

AA APPLIANCE SERVICE, INC. is now serving Jefferson County. Prompt, reliable, affordable repair on most brands. DIY parts shipped directly overnight. Advice freely given. Call 360-457-9875.

ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS; Kitchen & bath specialist; ceramic tile, marble & granite; 30 yrs'. experience; free estimates & consultation; license # CC DONARAG875DL, bonded & insured; Don Arnett General Construction; 360-477-1935; arnetttile@live.com; www.constructiontilepro.com

ALL LANDSCAPING SERVICES. From scheduled year-round commercial contract landscape maintenance to one-time projects. Pruning, weeding, hauling, mulch, large/small lawn mowing. SoundScape. #SOUND**916KE; 360-774.1421 or www.soundscape.biz

ANTIQUE, VINTAGE & MODERN CLOCK REPAIRS. Bring your special heirlooms back to life. We make house calls. Reasonable rates. Clockwork; Wayne, 360-301-1911.

ARE YOU GOING CRAZY? Disorganized? Can't clean your house or yard? Can't get it all done in 24 hours? Call me; I can do it all. Life is too short; enjoy it. 360-301-3127. "Super Girl"! PERSONAL ASSISTANCE & EVENT PLANNING.

BROTHER'S PLUMBING provides fast, professional 24-hour service, 7 days a week. Pumps & repair, remodeling, water purification, sewer & drain cleaning & more. Residential & commercial. 360-385-2006 or 360-437-7929. Lic#BROTHPL120W.

BUILDER/HANDYMAN. Large & small home repairs & improvements done on hourly rate or estimate; reasonable with lots of local experience; licensed, bonded & insured; Jeff, 360-643-3283. #JEFFGGC881BU.

CLEAN GUTTERS improve the appearance & prolong the life of your home. Call Olympic Gutter Cleaning & Moss Treatment; 360-301-9980; licensed & insured.

CLOCK REPAIR. Mantel, wall, cuckoo or Grandfather clocks repaired quickly at reasonable prices. Clock may be wind-up, electric or battery operated. For pickup & delivery or house calls call Father Time at 360-437-5060 or fathertimenw.com

ENVIROSTARS CERTIFIED BUSINESSES are committed to protecting the environment. They reduce & properly manage hazardous waste. ENVIROSTARS CERTIFICATION IS FREE & can help you attract new customers. To get certified, call 360-379-4489.

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANER.

Detail oriented cleaning & upkeep of indoor household needs. Weekly / Bi-monthly. Local. Flexible. Hourly rates for cleaning projects, parties. References available. Samantha, 253-459-9594.

FALL CLEAN UP; 35 years experience. Weeding, mulching, pruning, etc. Design & construct arbors & benches. 360-732-4797.

GEEK2GO. Help for all computer problems at your home or office. Kurt VanderSluis, 30 years' experience, all work guaranteed. 360-385-2678.

HANDYMAN SERVICES: no job too small. Call Warren, 360-385-1619.

HANDYMAN WITH 1 TON TRUCK

Move • Remove

Haul In • Haul Out

Chain Saw • Dirt • Gravel

Clean Up • Odd Jobs

Inside • Outside

DEMOLITION

What are your needs?

360-385-0515

HANSON'S YARD SERVICE: Fall cleanup! 2 men crew for quick storm clean up! Chain saw jobs. Shovel, grating, Serving from Port Ludlow to Cape George. Call Lee, 360-765-4114

INDUSTRIAL DRAFTING & DESIGN SERVICES, Port Ludlow. Computer-aided drafting. 30-plus years' experience in mechanical piping, electrical & commercial drafting. 360-301-4563, or vkehrli@centurylink.net

JDG CONSTRUCTION. All phases of construction; remodels, improvements, repairs. Large or small. Reasonable & reliable. Local references. 34 years in business. Licensed, bonded & insured. CONT LIC#JDGCO1.044BJ. 360-385-3287. www.jdgconstructionpt.com

LEAVITT TRUCKING. Call us for your landscape products. Leavitt Trucking & Excavating. 360-385-4200. 13584 Airport Cut-off Rd., Port Townsend. Contractor registration #LEAVITI 150 NK.

MINI MOVES PLUS. Local moves for home, office & commercial. Plus interior rearranging, organizing & dump runs. Call Stuffaway, 24-hour cell 360-302-1227. More info at stuffaway.com.

OLYMPIC PENINSULA'S PREMIER MOVER. Over 35 years experience. 360-531-3969. Please give us the opportunity to serve you. No job too large or too small!

PHILLIPS PAINTING. Interior/exterior & pressure washing. Special Autumn rates. Call for free estimate. 360-732-0069 or 206-842-0684. PHILLP*066KD.

Port Townsend House Minders

PORT TOWNSEND HOUSE MINDERS provides comprehensive property management, vacation & home monitoring services for the East Jefferson County area. Visit our site at www.pthouseminders.com 360-301-8977.

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING SERVICES. Harold T Andersen, PE, offers structural, site, drainage, utility design; permit acquisition; construction management. 50 years' experience. 360-379-9117, 360-460-7311, htandersen@q.com

PT COMPUTERS; Your local full-service computer store & service center, fast accurate tech help for your PCs, Macs & more. 1200 W. Sims Way, Port Townsend. 360-379-0605.

QUALITY LANDSCAPES. Landscape specialists. Organic lawn care, mowing services, pruning, landscape renovation, spray services, irrigation troubleshooting & landscape maintenance. qualitylandscapes@cablespeed.com, 360-385-6663. contr#Qualil*123DG

SHUTTERS, BLINDS, shades, etc. Prices lower than warehouse & club stores! Dare to compare our prices & you'll see we don't have any competition. Fox's Draperies, 360-379-2548. Over 30 years' experience.

STEWART EXCAVATING, clearing, grading, foundation cuts, road building, concrete & asphalt prep., 2-man & larger rock walls, Licensed septic installation. 36 years' experience. Free estimates. WCLA certified #08022, licensed & bonded. Stewae*934OM. stewartexcavating.com, 360-385-2220.

SUNSHINE PROPANE, your most experienced & reliable, **FULL SERVICE PROPANE COMPANY** on the Olympic Peninsula. Call Sunshine Propane, 360-385-5797 or 360-683-4010.

YARD WORK

Honest, experienced, hardworking young man with a truck & all the tools. Any & all jobs considered. Call Matthew, 360-531-2273.

Health Services

3D MAMMOGRAPHY improves chances of early diagnosis of breast cancer. InHealth Imaging, Poulsbo, is the area leader in 3D Mammography. Call 360-598-3141 for an appointment!

FRONT STREET CLINIC OFFERING PSYCHIATRIC & PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES, as well as therapy for individuals, couples & families in beautiful downtown Poulsbo. Please call: 360-697-1141.

SAY 'NO' TO HOLIDAY WEIGHT GAIN

Join our 9th annual SHAPE UP challenge! **85%** of past contestants **LOST WEIGHT** over the holiday season. Lots of SHAPE UP perks & daily motivation plus **$1000 cash prize**. Still time to join in thru Oct. 7: non member fee includes 3 months of membership. 360-385-3036. **Attend free Shape Up meeting.**

UPTOWN PHYSICAL THERAPY

TIRED OF LONG WAITS & HIGH COPAYS? Try Uptown Physical Therapy in Port Townsend for timely, personal care. Treating most diagnoses & accepting most insurance plans. 951-205-0885. www.uptown-therapy.com

TOM DUKE COUNSELING. Tom Duke, LMHC, CDP (Licensed Mental Health Counselor; Chemical Dependency Professional) provides individual & couple counseling. 25 plus years experience. 914 Washington St., Ste. 7, Port Townsend. For further information, call 360-440-3743.

Statewides

ADOPT Loving home to provide a lifetime of joy & opportunity for your baby. No age or racial concerns. Expenses paid. 1-888-440-4220.

ANNOUNCE your festival for only pennies. Four weeks to 2.7 million readers statewide for about $1,200. Call this newspaper or 1-206-634-3838 for more details.

DIVORCE $155. $175 with children. No court appearances. Complete preparation. Includes custody, support, property division & bills. BBB member. 503-772-5295. www.paralegalalternatives.com legalalt@msn.com.

DRIVERS Get on the road fast! Immediate Openings! Top Pay, Full Benefits, CDL-A, Doubles Required! Haney Truck Line, Call Now. 1-888-414-4467. www.gohaney.com

DRIVERS. Whether you have experience or need training, we offer unbeatable career opportunities. Trainee, Company Driver, Lease Operator, Lease Trainers. 877-369-7105 centraldrivingjobs.com

GORDON TRUCKING, INC. CDL-A Drivers Needed! A better Carrier. A better Career. Up to $1500 sign on bonus! Dedicated Fleet & Home Weekly Options. EOE. Call 7 days/week! 866-725-9669

LOCAL PRIVATE INVESTOR loans money on real estate equity. I loan on houses, raw land, commercial property & property development. Call Eric at 425-803-9061, www.fossmortgage.com

NEED CLASS A CDL TRAINING? Start a Career in trucking today! Swift Academies offer PTDI certified courses & offer "Best-In-Class" training. * New Academy Classes Weekly * No Money Down or Credit Check * Certified Mentors Ready and Available * Paid (While Training With Mentor) * Regional & Dedicated Opportunities * Great Career Path * Excellent Benefits Package Please Call: 602-730-7709

SAWMILLS FROM ONLY $4897. Make & Save Money with your own bandmill. Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. Free info/DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com; 1-800-578-1363, ext. 300N.

County Notices

Jefferson County Public Notices
JEFFERSON COUNTY WASHINGTON
www.co.jefferson.wa.us

JEFFERSON COUNTY PUBLIC NOTICE OF TYPE III LAND USE APPLICATION AND PENDING SEPA DETERMINATION MLA13-00100

APPLICANT:
JEFFERSON TRANSIT
1615 W SIMS WAY
PORT TOWNSEND
WA 98368-3090
Application Received Date:
July 15, 2013
Application Complete Date:
August 12, 2013
Application Notice Date:
October 2, 2013
SITE ADDRESS AND PROJECT LOCATION:
63 FOUR CORNERS RD
Parcel number 001 332 009, Section 33, Township 30N, Range 1W, WM, located at 63 Four Corners Rd, Port Townsend 98368



your daily news fix:
www.ptleader.com

PROJECT DESCRIPTION AND REQUIRED PERMITS/STUDIES:
CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

Jefferson Transit Authority (JTA) proposes to construct a new transit facility at 63 Four Corners Road to replace the existing one located at 1615 West Sims Way. The project will consist of an approximately 15,000 square foot administration and maintenance building, bus parking, canopied fuel island, gantry wash building, staff and visitor parking area, park and ride, transit shelter and public restroom facility. A single access from Four Corners Road is proposed.

A Site Traffic Circulation Analysis prepared by SCJ Alliance Consulting dated July 10, 2013 and a Geotechnical Engineering Report Prepared by Landau Associates dated August 23, 2013 are available for review.

COMMENT PERIOD AND WHERE TO VIEW DOCUMENTS:

The application and any studies may be reviewed at the Jefferson County Department of Community Development. All interested persons are invited to (a) comment on the application; (b) receive notice of and participate in any hearings; and (c) receive a copy of the decision by submitting such written comment(s)/request(s) to the Jefferson County Department of Community Development, Development Review Division, 621 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368, (360) 379-4450. Comments concerning this application should be submitted to the Department by **4:30 p.m. on October 16, 2013.** If the last day of the comment period falls on a weekend or holiday, then the comment period shall be extended to the first working day after the weekend or holiday. Comments submitted after this date may not be considered in the staff report.

SEPA INFORMATION:

The proposal requires review under the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA). The optional DNS process of WAC 197-11-355 is being used. This may be the only opportunity to comment on the environmental impacts of the proposal. The department expects to issue a DNS for this proposal. If the proposal is approved, policies and performance standards found in the Unified Development Code will be used to form permit conditions intended to mitigate adverse environmental impacts. Additional conditions or mitigation measures may be required under SEPA.

Project Planner:
Zoe Ann Lamp,
360-379-4450

121598 10/2

JEFFERSON COUNTY
STATE OF WASHINGTON
IN THE MATTER OF A HEARING NOTICE FOR PROPOSED 2013 3rd QUARTER SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET RESOLUTION NO. 45-13 APPROPRIATIONS/EXTENSIONS FOR VARIOUS COUNTY FUNDS
RESOLUTION NO. 445-13

WHEREAS, various Jefferson County departments have made requests for supplemental budget appropriations/extensions for their 2013 budgets; and,

WHEREAS, the increased spending in such requests are funded by additional sources which were not anticipated at the time of preparing said budgets; and such sources include unanticipated revenue received from fees, or grants from the State and Federal government, or proceeds from the sale of bonds, or budgeted but unexpended monies from the prior budget year; and,

WHEREAS, it appears to the Board of County Commissioners that a need exists that could not have been foreseen or contemplated at the time of preparing the budgets for 2013. The following identified revenue and expenditure amounts are to be added to the various Funds. Expenditure amounts in excess of revenues listed shall be appropriated from the unencumbered balances and represent an extension of the Fund budgets listed:

NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED, that supplemental budget appropriations/extensions be made for the above noted funds.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a public hearing be held on the extensions and that said hearing be held in the County Commissioners' Chambers, Courthouse, Port Townsend Washington, **on the 7th day of October, 2013, at the hour of 10:00 a.m.**, and that notice of said hearing be published in the official newspaper of Jefferson County, and that at said hearing any interested taxpayer may appear and be heard for or against the extensions.

APPROVED this 23rd day
of September, 2013.
SEAL:
JEFFERSON COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
John Austin, Chairman
Phil Johnson, Member
David Sullivan, Member
ATTEST:
Carolyn Avery,
Deputy Clerk of the Board

121411 9/25-10/02

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
COUNTY ROAD VACATION PETITION
Portion of Black Point Road,
County Road #242609

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Jefferson County Hearing Examiner on Tuesday, October 8, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. at the County Courthouse in Port Townsend, Washington, for the purpose of taking testimony concerning the vacation of a portion of Black Point Road described as follows: A strip of land 40 feet wide being 20 feet on each side of the center line of the Black Point Beach Road as the same in now surveyed and located over and across Tax 5 and Tidelands B-2. As shown on October 1934 Road Plans approved by Board of County Commissioners February 7, 1934. Conveyed by Quit Claim Deed from George and Mina Jameson to Jefferson County, recorded on April 26, 1935, Volume 1 of Road Waivers Page 531, AFN 73884; All situated in the NW , SW of Section 14, Township 25 North, Range 2 West, W.M., Jefferson County, Washington. Assessor Parcel No.502143004.

Any person may appear and be heard. Written comments will be accepted and be made part of the record. For further information contact the Jefferson County Department of Public Works, telephone 385-9218. Written comments may be mailed to Public Works at 623 Sheridan St., Port Townsend, WA 98368.

Jefferson County ensures full compliance with Title VI of the Civil rights Act of 1964 by prohibiting discrimination against any person on the basis of race, color, national origin or sex in the provision of benefits & services resulting from its federally assisted programs & activities. The meeting site is accessible to persons with disabilities and accommodations for people with disabilities can be arranged with advance notice by calling 385-9100.

121271 9/25-10/2

To see a more comprehensive list of legal advertisements that have published in Washington State, click here: www.publicnoticeads.com/WA/

O3A Notices

NOTICE

The Olympic Area Agency on Aging (O3A) Council of Governments (COG) meets Thursday, October 3, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. via conference call. Agenda will include approval of a contract extension for a Chronic Disease Self-Management Education contract and routine disbursements. O3A's Advisory Council meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the Shelton Civic Center, Shelton WA. Please call Carol Ann Laase at 1-866-720-4863 for meeting information. It is the policy of O3A that all public meetings are accessible to people with disabilities. If you need assistance in participating in these meetings due to a disability as defined under the Americans with Disabilities Act or Washington Law Against Discrimination, please call or email O3A's ADA coordinator, Roy Walker at 1-866-720-4863, or email him at walkerb@dshs.wa.gov to request an accommodation.

121596 10/2

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE

File No.: 7023.105616 Grantors: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc. Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Grantee: Patrice Barry and Gregg A. Barry, each presumptively subject to the community interest of their respective spouses, if married, as joint tenants with the right of survivorship and not as tenants in common Ref to DOT Auditor File No.: 566982 Tax Parcel ID No.: 994 200 028 Abbreviated Legal: Ptn 7th Ave Ac Tracts Parcel D Serv 12/204 Notice of Trustee's Sale Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq.

THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME

You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation.

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: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663). Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase _counselors¬_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Telephone: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287. Web site: http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dfc The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys Telephone: Toll-free: 1-800-606-4819. Web site: http://nwjustice.org/what-clear.

I.

On November 1, 2013, at 10:00 AM. inside the main lobby of the Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street in the City of Port Townsend, State of Washington, the undersigned Trustee (subject to any conditions imposed by the Trustee) will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at time of sale, the following described real property "Property", situated in the County(ies) of Jefferson, State of Washington: Lot D of Survey recorded June 28, 1991, in Volume 12 of Surveys, Page 204, under Auditor's File No. 341586, being a portion of Seventh Avenue Acre Tracts as recorded in Volume 2 of Plats, Page 127, and a portion of Holman Park Reserve, Pittsburgh Addition to Irondale, as recorded in Volume 2 of Plats, Page 132, records of Jefferson County, Washington; except the Westerly 100 feet thereof. Situate in the County of Jefferson, State of Washington. Commonly known as: 163 West Patison Street Port Hadlock, WA 98339 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 04/24/12, recorded on 04/30/12, under Auditor's File No. 566982, records of Jefferson County, Washington, from Gregg A. Barry and Patrice Barry, husband and wife, as Grantor, to Northwest Trustee Services, LLC, as Trustee, to secure an obligation "Obligation" in favor of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Beneficiary. *The Tax Parcel ID number and Abbreviated Legal Description are provided solely to comply with the recording statutes and are not intended to supplement, amend or supersede the Property's full legal description provided herein.

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 Grantor's or Borrower's default on the Obligation secured by the Deed of Trust.

III.

The Beneficiary alleges default of the Deed of Trust for failure to pay the following amounts now in arrears and/or other defaults: Amount due to reinstate as of 06/24/2013 Monthly Payments $10,745.70 Late Charges $443.52 Lender's Fees & Costs ($88.08) Total Arrearage $11,101.14 Trustee's Expenses (Itemization) Trustee's Fee $900.00 Title Report $878.54 Statutory Mailings $10.54 Recording Costs $14.00 Postings $70.00 Total Costs $1,873.08 Total Amount Due: $12,974.22 Other known defaults as follows:

IV.

The sum owing on the Obligation is: Principal Balance of $255,324.45, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument evidencing the Obligation from 11/01/12, and such other costs and fees as are due under the Obligation, and as are provided by statute.

V.

The Property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the Obligation as provided by statute. The sale will be made without representation or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, encumbrances or condition of the Property on November 1, 2013. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances costs and fees thereafter due, must be cured by 10/21/13 (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 10/21/13 (11 days before the sale date), the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances, costs and fees thereafter due, is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after 10/21/13 (11 days before the sale date), and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire balance of 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 address(es): NAME AND ADDRESS Gregg A. Barry 163 West Patison Street Port Hadlock, WA 98339 Patrice Barry 163 West Patison Street Port Hadlock, WA 98339 by both first class and certified mail, return receipt requested on 04/12/13, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and on 04/12/13 Grantor and Borrower were personally served with said written notice of default or the written notice of default was posted on 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 trustee's 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 Property.

IX.

Anyone having any objection to the 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 20th 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 who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. The trustee's rules of auction may be accessed at www.northwesttrustee.com and are incorporated by this reference. You may also access sale status at www.northwesttrustee.com and www.USA-Foreclosure.com. EFFECTIVE: 06/24/2013 Date Executed: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., Trustee Authorized Signature P.O. BOX 997 Bellevue, WA 98009-0997 Contact: Neang Avila (425) 586-1900. (TS# 7023.105616) 1002.247031-File No.

121583 10/2, 10/23

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE

File No.: 7023.105722 Grantors: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc. Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Grantee: Jason L. Segar and Nicole P. Segar, husband and wife Ref to DOT Auditor File No.: 562617 Tax Parcel ID No.: 32477/964 501 501 Abbreviated Legal: Lots 10-12, Blk 15, Junction City, VLM 2, Pg 103, Jefferson County, WA Notice of Trustee's Sale Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq.

THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME

You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation.

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: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663). Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Telephone: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287. Web site: http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dfc The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys Telephone: Toll-free: 1-800-606-4819. Web site: http://nwjustice.org/what-clear.

I.

On October 11, 2013, at 10:00 a.m. inside the main lobby of the Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street in the City of Port Townsend, State of Washington, the undersigned Trustee (subject to any conditions imposed by the Trustee) will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at time of sale, the following described real property "Property", situated in the County(ies) of Jefferson, State of Washington: Lots 10 through 12, inclusive, Block 15, Junction City, as recorded in Volume 2 of Plats, Page 103, records of Jefferson County, Washington. Situate in the County of Jefferson, State of Washington. Commonly known as: 54 Commercial Avenue Port Townsend, WA 98368 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 09/26/11, recorded on 09/30/11, under Auditor's File No. 562617, records of Jefferson County, Washington, from Jason L. Segar and Nicole P. Segar, husband and wife, as Grantor, to Northwest Trustee Services, LLC, as Trustee, to secure an obligation "Obligation" in favor of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Beneficiary. *The Tax Parcel ID number and Abbreviated Legal Description are provided solely to comply with the recording statutes and are not intended to supplement, amend or supersede the Property's full legal description provided herein.

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 Grantor's or Borrower's default on the Obligation secured by the Deed of Trust.

III.

The Beneficiary alleges default of the Deed of Trust for failure to pay the following amounts now in arrears and/or other defaults: Amount due to reinstate as of 06/04/2013 Monthly Payments $13,721.49 Late Charges $487.84 Lender's Fees & Costs $1,490.10 Total Arrearage $15,699.43 Trustee's Expenses (Itemization) Trustee's Fee $543.75 Title Report $780.44 Statutory Mailings $10.54 Recording Costs $14.00 Postings $70.00 Total Costs $1,418.73 Total Amount Due: $17,118.16 Other known defaults as follows:

IV.

The sum owing on the Obligation is: Principal Balance of $203,127.74, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument evidencing the Obligation from 09/01/12, and such other costs and fees as are due under the Obligation, and as are provided by statute.

V.

The Property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the Obligation as provided by statute. The sale will be made without representation or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, encumbrances or condition of the Property on October 11, 2013. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances costs and fees thereafter due, must be cured by 09/30/13 (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 09/30/13 (11 days before the sale date), the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances, costs and fees thereafter due, is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after 09/30/13 (11 days before the sale date), and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire balance of 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 address(es): NAME AND ADDRESS Jason L. Segar 54 Commercial Avenue Port Townsend, WA 98368 Nicole P. Segar aka Nicole P. Mock 54 Commercial Avenue Port Townsend, WA 98368 by both first class and certified mail, return receipt requested on 04/22/13, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and on 04/23/13 Grantor and Borrower were personally served with said written notice of default or the written notice of default was posted on 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 trustee's 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 Property.

IX.

Anyone having any objection to the 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 20th 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 who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. The trustee's rules of auction may be accessed at www.northwesttrustee.com and are incorporated by this reference. You may also access sale status at www.northwesttrustee.com and www.USA-Foreclosure.com. EFFECTIVE: 06/04/2013 Date Executed: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., Trustee Authorized Signature P.O. BOX 997 Bellevue, WA 98009-0997 Contact: Neang Avila (425) 586-1900. (TS# 7023.105722) 1002.247729-File No.

120685 9/11, 10/2

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE

File No.: 7037.95446 Grantors: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc. JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association Grantee: Robert A. Baker and Janice M. Baker as Trustees of the Baker Living Trust, dated July 16, 2010 as amended and Corey S. Baker and Dawn M. Baker, each as their separate estate. Ref to DOT Auditor File No.: 491796 Original NTS Auditor File No. 571815 Tax Parcel ID No.: 981 901 427, 981 901 430, 981 901 431 Abbreviated Legal: Lt 91, Lt 94 & Lt 95, Blk 14, Olympic Canal Addn Amended Notice of Trustee's Sale Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq.

THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME

You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation.

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: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663). Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Telephone: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287. Web site: http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dfc The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys Telephone: Toll-free: 1-800-606-4819. Web site: http://nwjustice.org/what-clear.

I.

On October 11, 2013, at 10:00 AM. inside the main lobby of the Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street in the City of Port Townsend, State of Washington, the Trustee (subject to any conditions imposed by the Trustee) will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at time of sale, the following described real property "Property", situated in the County(ies) of JEFFERSON, State of Washington: Lots 91, 94, and 95, Block 14, Olympic Canal Addition No.7, according to the Plat recorded in Volume 4 of Plats, Pages 54 to 56, Records of Jefferson County, Washington. Situate in the County of Jefferson, State of Washington. Commonly known as: 920 Mountain Trail Brinnon, WA 98320 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 11/03/04 and recorded on 11/17/04, under Auditor's File No. 491796, records of JEFFERSON County, Washington, from Robert Baker and Janice Baker, husband and wife and Corey S. Baker and Dawn M. Baker, each as their separate estate., as Grantor, to First American, as Trustee, to secure an obligation "Obligation" in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for MIT Lending, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for MIT Lending, its successors and assigns to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, under an Assignment/Successive Assignments recorded under Auditor's File No. 567535. *The Tax Parcel ID number and Abbreviated Legal Description are provided solely to comply with the recording statutes and are not intended to supplement, amend or supersede the Property's full legal description provided herein.

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 Grantor's or Borrower's default on the Obligation.

III.

The Beneficiary alleges default of the Deed of Trust for failure to pay the following amounts now in arrears and/or other defaults: Amount due to reinstate as of 08/23/2013 Monthly Payments $24,642.83 Late Charges $0.00 Lender's Fees & Costs $4,972.39 Total Arrearage $29,615.22 Trustee's Expenses (Itemization) Trustee's Fee $656.25 Title Report $0.00 Statutory Mailings $60.00 Recording Costs $0.00 Postings $70.00 Sale Costs $500.00 Total Costs $1,286.25 Total Amount Due: $30,901.47 Other known defaults are as follows:

IV.

The sum owing on the Obligation is: Principal Balance of $56,653.77, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument evidencing the Obligation from 01/01/11, and such other costs and fees as are due under the Obligation, and as are provided by statute.

V.

The Property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the Obligation as provided by statute. The sale will be made without representation or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, encumbrances or condition of the Property on October 11, 2013. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances costs and fees thereafter due, must be cured by 09/30/13 (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 09/30/13 (11 days before the sale date), the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances, costs and fees thereafter due, is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after 09/30/13 (11 days before the sale date), and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire balance of 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.

VI.

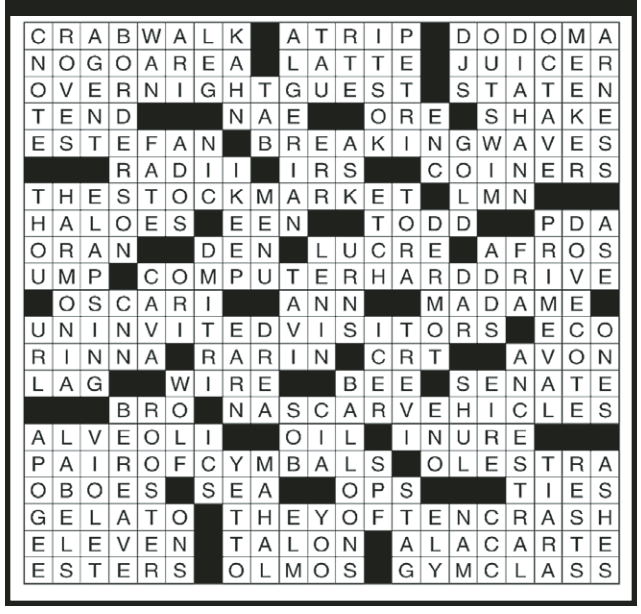
A written notice of default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): NAME AND ADDRESS Robert Baker 920 Mountain Trail Brinnon, WA 98320 Robert Baker P.O. Box 22 Brinnon, WA 98320 Janice Baker 920 Mountain Trail Brinnon, WA 98320 Janice Baker P.O. Box 22 Brinnon, WA 98320 Corey S. Baker 920 Mountain Trail Brinnon, WA 98320 Unknown Spouse and/or Domestic Partner of Corey S. Baker 920 Mountain Trail Brinnon, WA 98320 Corey S. Baker P.O. Box 22 Brinnon, WA 98320 Unknown Spouse and/or Domestic Partner of Corey S. Baker P.O. Box 22 Brinnon, WA 98320 Dawn M. Baker 920 Mountain Trail Brinnon, WA 98320 Unknown Spouse and/or Domestic Partner Dawn M. Baker 920 Mountain Trail Brinnon, WA 98320 Dawn M. Baker P.O. Box 22 Brinnon, WA 98320 Unknown Spouse and/or Domestic Partner of Dawn M. Baker P.O. Box 22 Brinnon, WA 98320 by both first class and certified mail, return receipt requested on 06/13/12, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and on 06/13/12 Grantor and Borrower were personally served with said written notice of default or the written notice of default was posted on a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting.

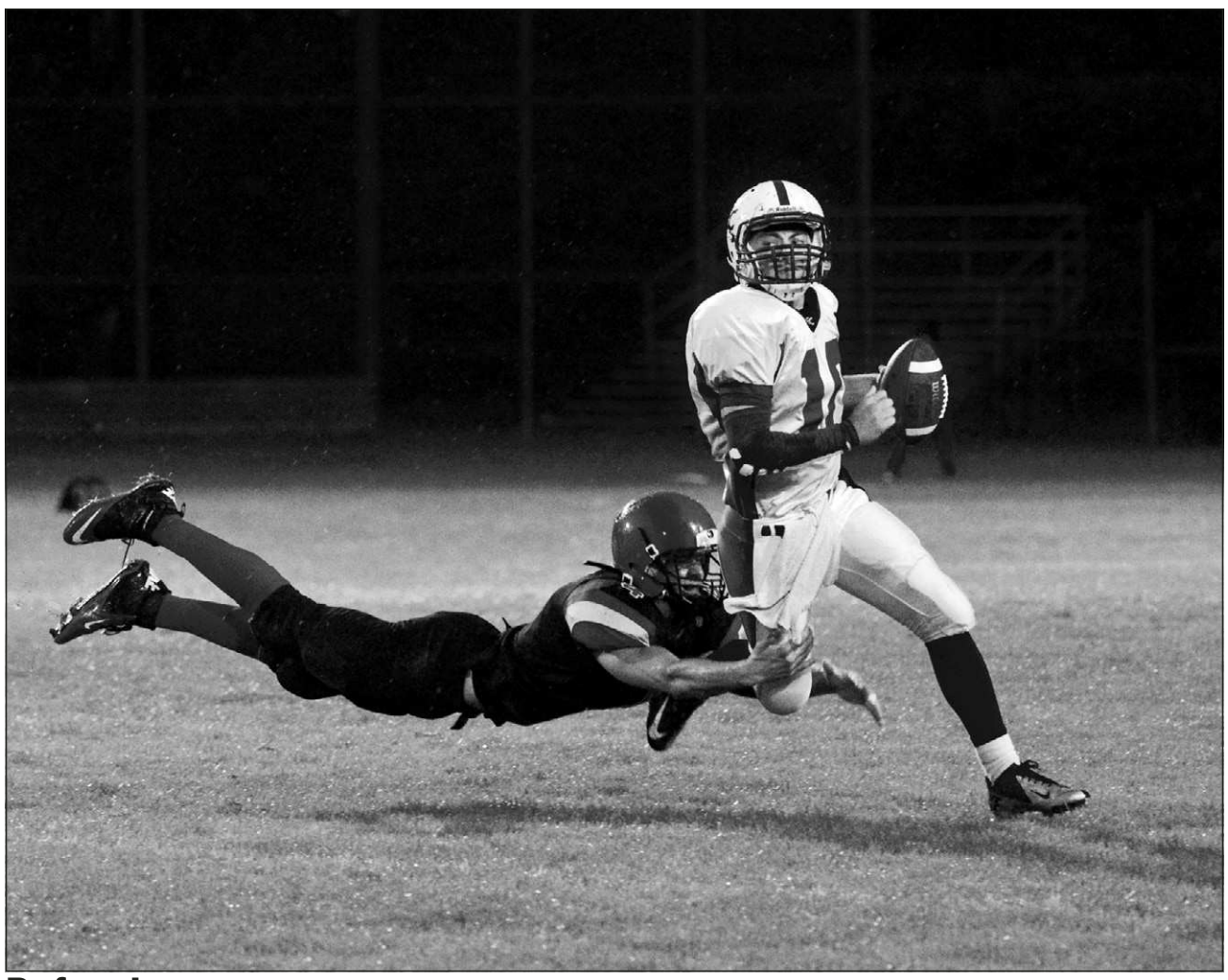
VII.

The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it a statement of all costs and trustee's fees due at any time prior to the sale.

VIII.

Crossword Solution





Defensive pressure **Defensive end Skyler Coppenrath, a Port Townsend senior, trips up an Eatonville runner. Coppenrath and the other PTHS gridders play 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4 at Vashon Island, an important Nisqually League divisional game.** Photo by Steve Mullensky

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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 Property.

IX.

Anyone having any objection to the 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 20th 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 who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. The trustee's rules of auction may be accessed at www.northwesttrustee.com and are incorporated by this reference. You may also access sale status at www.northwesttrustee.com and www.USA-Foreclosure.com EFFECTIVE: 08/23/2013 Date Executed: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., Trustee Authorized Signature P.O. BOX 997 Bellevue, WA 98009-0997 Contact: Vonnie McElligott (425) 586-1900. (TS# 7037.95446) 1002.219387-File No.

120682 9/11, 10/2

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee will on the 11th day of October, 2013, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the main entrance of the Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson St., Port Townsend, Washington, 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 2, JOHNSTON SHORT PLAT, AS PER SHORT PLAT RECORDED IN VOLUME 1 OF SHORT PLATS, PAGE 88, RECORDS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY: BEING A PORTION OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST, W.M.

SITUATE IN THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON, STATE OF WASHINGTON.

which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated February 17, 1998, recorded June 3, 1998, under Auditor's No. 411239, records of Jefferson County, Washington, from SPANKIE H. SCHMIDT, Grantor, to MICHAEL SIDERIUS, as Successor Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of QUIMPER COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION now known as KITSAP CREDIT UNION, Beneficiary.

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 defaults for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows:

Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears:

Delinquent payments from October, 2012, in the sum of $199.13 per month through February, 2013, plus a balloon payment for a total delinquent balance of $9,972.52, plus interest, late charges, and attorneys fees.

IV.

The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal, $22,064.00, together with interest as provided in the Note or other instrument secured from the 5th day of June, 2013; and such other costs and fees as are due under the Note or other instruments 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. This sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on the 11th day of October, 2013. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III must be cured by the 30 day of September, 2013 (11 days before the sale date), to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before the 30th day of September, 2013 (11 days before the sale date), the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after the 30th day of September, 2013 (11 days before the sale date), and before the sale by the Borrower, 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: 4677 Center Rd Chimacum, WA 98325, and P.O. Bos 714 Port Hadlock, WA 98339 by both first class and certified mail on the 7th day of June, 2013, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee and the written notice of default was posted in a conspicuous place on the premises on the 12th day of June, 2013, and the Trustee has possession of such proof of 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 objection to the 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 20th 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 Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060.

DATED this 8th day
of July, 2013.
Michael Siderius,
Successor Trustee
500 Union Street, Suite 847
Seattle, WA 98101
Tel. 206/624-2800
Fax: 206/624-2805

120748 9/11, 10/2

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. TS No.: WA-13-547249-SH APN No.: 998-500-033 Title Order No.: 130065372-WA-GSO Grantor(s): JOHN Y PAK, EUNICE M PAK Grantee(s): WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, A WASHINGTON CORPORATION Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No.: 491583

I.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 10/11/2013, at 10:00 AM At the County Courthouse located at 1820 Jefferson St, Port Townsend, WA 98368 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of JEFFERSON, State of Washington, to-wit: LOT 33 OF TIMBERTON VILLAGE PHASE II, AS RECORDED IN VOLUME 7 OF PLATS, PAGES 107 THROUGH 112, RECORDS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON. SITUATE IN THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON, STATE OF WASHINGTON. More commonly known as: 134 TIMBER MEADOW DR, PORT LUDLOW, WA 98365 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 11/1/2004, recorded 11/12/2004, under 491583 records of JEFFERSON County, Washington, from JOHN Y PAK AND EUNICE M PAK, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, A WASHINGTON CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, A WASHINGTON CORPORATION (or by its successors-in-interest and/or assigns, if any), to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. as trustee for Freddie Mac Securities REMIC Trust, Series 2005-S001.

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/Mortgage.

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: $16,446.26

IV.

The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of $266,391.40, together with interest as provided in the Note from the 11/1/2012, and such other costs and fees 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. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 10/11/2013. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 9/30/2013 (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 9/30/2013 (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 9/30/2013 (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 by paying the principal and interest, 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 address(es): NAME JOHN Y PAK AND EUNICE M PAK, HUSBAND AND WIFE ADDRESS 134 TIMBER MEADOW DR, PORT LUDLOW, WA 98365 by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, 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 1 above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. These requirements were completed as of 5/2/2013.

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.

NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS

The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th 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 who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under 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 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation.

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: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm. The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?webListAction=searchandsearchstate=WAandfilterSvc=dfc The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: http://nwjustice.org/what-clear. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only.

THIS OFFICE IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Dated: 06/11/2013 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Michael Dowell, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 Fifth Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101 (866) 645-7711 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 19735 10th Avenue NE, Suite N-200 Poulsbo, WA 98370 Sale Line: 714-730-2727 Or Login to: http://wa.qualityloan.com TS No.: WA-13-547249-SH A-4387436 09/11/2013, 10/02/2013

120755 9/11, 10/2

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No.: WA-10-358276-NH APN No.: 948312601 Title Order No.: 100261604-WA-GNO Grantor(s): ANDREW HAMM Grantee(s): LONG BEACH MORTGAGE Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No.: 498614 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et. seq.

I.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 10/11/2013, at 10:00 AM At the main entrance to the Superior County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street Port Townsend, WA 98368 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of Jefferson, State of Washington, to wit: LOT 6 THROUGH 8, BLOCK 126, IN THE SUPPLEMENTAL PLAT OF THE EISENBEIS ADDITION TO THE CITY OF PORT TOWNSEND, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN VOLUME 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 24, RECORDS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON. SITUATE IN THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON, STATE OF WASHINGTON. More commonly known as: 1406 10TH STREET , PORT TOWNSEND, WA 98368 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 5/20/2005, recorded 05/24/2005, under 498614 records of Jefferson County, Washington, from ANDREW HAMM , A SINGLE PERSON, as Grantor(s), to JEFFERSON TITLE CO, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of LONG BEACH MORTGAGE COMPANY, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by LONG BEACH MORTGAGE COMPANY (or by its successors-in-interest and/or assigns, if any), to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association.

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/Mortgage.

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: $83,507.28

IV.

The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of $270,316.36, together with interest as provided in the Note from the 7/1/2009, and such other costs and fees 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. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 10/11/2013. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 9/30/2013 (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 9/30/2013 (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 9/30/2013 (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 by paying the principal and interest, 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 address(es): NAME ANDREW HAMM , A SINGLE PERSON ADDRESS 1406 10TH STREET, PORT TOWNSEND, WA 98368 by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, 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. These requirements were completed as of 4/28/2010.

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.

NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS

The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th 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 who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under 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 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation.

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: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm. The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dfc The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: http://nwjustice.org/what-clear. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only.

THIS OFFICE IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Dated: 6/11/2013 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Michael Dowell, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 Fifth Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101 (866) 645-7711 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 19735 10th Avenue NE, Suite N-200 Poulsbo, WA 98370 (866) 645-7711 Sale Line: 714-573-1965 Or Login to: http://wa.qualityloan.com TS No.: WA-10-358276-NH P1043719 9/11, 10/02/2013

120688 9/11, 10/2

PT rallies late in rain to dump Vikings

Divisional tilt Friday at Vashon

By Patrick J. Sullivan of the Leader



Port Townsend High School football players, led by seniors Skyler Coppenrath and Jacob King, crash through a sign the cheerleaders prepared for the team's halftime entrance Sept. 13 at Jefferson County Memorial Athletic Field. The team's next and last home game this season is Oct. 11 against Cascade Christian. Photo by Patrick J. Sullivan

Port Townsend's offense got back on track in a 52-39 win at Bellevue Christian, but coach Nick Snyder expects a less porous defense in Friday's 6 p.m. league game at Vashon Island.

For the first time this season, all PTHS team members are academically or otherwise eligible to compete, and that means more potential starters.

"We've got 14 guys coming back," Snyder said, creating more depth on the line, the backfield, at linebacker and in the secondary.

PT's offense gained more than 630 yards Sept. 28 at Bellevue Christian, but the defense could not contain BC's all-star quarterback. A defense that had allowed 29 points in three games allowed more than 30 in one game.

"You've got to put it all together: offense, defense and special teams," Snyder said. "We haven't done that the last two weeks."

Vashon Island (0-3 division, 1-3 overall) is a Nisqually League divisional foe so a victory is crucial to PT's (1-1, 3-1) divisional playoff aspirations.

After last Saturday's game, Snyder said that "Matt Cain gave a speech to the team and thought they had underestimated Bellevue Christian" simply by score-watching: Coupeville had slammed BC, and PT had slammed Coupeville.

Although Vashon Island is on a three-game division losing skid, Snyder said the Pirates also have several key players back on the field this week.

PT's goal is a playoff spot, and every game is vital.

"On any given Friday night," Snyder said, "You don't have to be the best team in the state, you just have to be the best team in the stadium."

RAINY NIGHT

PT's contest Sept. 28 "was a wild and crazy game," Snyder said, from the wet, windy weather to big plays on the field.

"It was a barn burner," Snyder said Saturday night. "It was raining sideways, and both teams played hard. The fans got their money's worth."

PT led 21-12 at halftime, after a penalty on runner Jacob King nullified a final-second touchdown. PT scored a TD early in the third period to lead 28-12, but the Vikings rallied. A 90-yard TD run by King that quarter was nullified by penalty.

PT's offense was gaining yardage at such a clip, Snyder began rushing for two-point conversions instead of kicking into the rain.



Domenick Zack's first carry as a Port Townsend High School varsity football player is this 83-yard touchdown run, the last of six TDs in PT's 41-0 win against Coupeville. PT's offense rushed for more than 600 yards in a 52-39 win Sept. 28 at Bellevue Christian. Photo by Patrick J. Sullivan

But the PT defense could not contain BC senior quarterback Kemper McQuaid.

"They have an excellent quarterback who could really throw even in this wind and rain," Snyder said. "He ran well and was tough to bring down."

The Lake Washington High School field where BC hosts is artificial turf, so in spite of the rain, the footing was good.

Momentum seemingly shifted to the home team when BC recovered a snap that sailed over the PT punter's head and into the end zone. PT trailed 39-36 with about five minutes to play.

It only took one offensive play to put PT back on top: 46 power, with Tim Russell bursting 60 yards to score.

The defense recovered a fumble at the 10 on BC's ensuing possession, and put the game away with another TD.

"In the matter of a minute we had scored two TDs," coach noted. "It gained us some confidence in that we can be very explosive offensively, at the same time it showed that we need to be able to contain a quarterback."

PT quarterback and senior Jacob King had 26 carries for 290 yards and 4 TDs, plus a conversion run. Senior Tim Russell had 16 carries for 268 yards, 3 TDs and 2 conversions. Senior Matt Cain had 5 carries for 68 yards.

BC Senior quarterback Kemper McQuaid completed 12 of 24 passes for 180 yards and 2 TDs, plus 24 carries for 131 yards and 3 TDs.

Skyler Coppenrath caught a 2-point conversion pass and Keegan Khile made 2 of 3 PAT kicks.

Each team lost one fumble.

Sophomore David Sua led the team in tackles with 1 solo and 11 assists. King, Cain and Russell all had 4 solo tackles.

JV TEAM

The PT Junior Varsity team improved to 3-1 on the season Monday with a 50-0 win against visiting Bellevue Christian JV. After a season-opening loss at Port Angeles, the PT JVs have defeated Klahowya, Eatonville and now BC. The JVs play Oct. 7 at Coupeville.

Port Townsend	14 7 7 24 – 52
Bellevue Christian	6 6 14 13 – 39

PT YARDSTICK

Passing: Jacob King 1-3 3 yards.
Rushing: King 26-290, 4 TDs; Tim Russell 16-268, 3 TD; Matt Cain 5-68, David Sua 2-22, Liam Anderson 2-6.
Receiving: Skyler Coppenrath 1-3.
Tackles (Solo/Assists): Sua 1/11, King 4/5, Cain 4/4, Russell 4/4, Coppenrath 2/5, Alex Rierson 2/3.
Sacks/Hurries: Coppenrath 2/8, Rierson 1.5/3, Colby Martin 1/0, Keegan Khile 0/4, Sua 0/4.



Quarterback Detrius Kelsall gains yards following Jacob Boucher during Port Townsend's 42-0 middle school win over the Stevens Middle School (Port Angeles) junior varsity Sept. 26 at Memorial Athletic Field. Photo by Patrick J. Sullivan

Braves host foes at Memorial Field Saturday, Oct. 5

The Port Townsend Braves are in action at Jefferson County Memorial Athletic Field this Saturday, Oct. 5, for the first time this season.

Game times are: PT A Team vs North Mason 2 p.m., PT B Team vs South Kitsap Maroon B 4:15 p.m., PT C vs South Kitsap Maroon C 6 p.m.

The Braves swept their counterparts in Kitsap Peninsula Adult Pee Wee Association league action Sept. 21.

The Braves C squad (grades 3-4) traveled to Belfair to face North Mason and secured a 15-0 win. Brycen McGinity continued his impressive season with 130 yards rushing and two touchdowns. Tanner Woodley kicked a 2-point conversion, considered the first extra point kick in Braves C squad history. Mason Rodeghier had 85 yards rushing and 40 yards receiving; Hayden Christensen had a 43-yard reception and 100 yards rushing; and Phoenix Osmer carried 5 times for 60 yards. The defense had multiple tackles for loss and 2 sacks by Gavin Lawson.

The B Squad (grades 5-6) earned a 56-0 win against North Kitsap. Bruce Seton capped PT's opening drive with a TD. PT recovered a NK fumble on the ensuing kickoff, and Noa Montoya quickly scored on a 10-yard run. The Braves came right back with Montoya recovering a second kickoff fumble and taking it into the end zone. The Braves kept the offensive pressure on with 3 more Montoya TD runs and a Devon Warwick 60-yard score. The Braves totaled 560 yards of total offense.

Seton paced the defense with 16 solo tackles. Silas Rodriguez had 3 tackles for loss, Wesley Blue had an interception, and Dylan Tracer recovered a fumble. The mercy rule went into effect when the Braves took a 40-point lead in the third quarter when Montoya scored on a 50-yard interception return.

The Braves A Squad (grades 7-8) won 56-12 at North Kitsap. The offense started fast with Jacob Boucher runs and Detrius Kelsall passes ending in a Kelsall 10-yard TD run. Kelsall followed up with a 60-yard scoring pass to Cole Crawford and a 40-yard TD pass to Jeremiah Thetford. Defensive lineman Jackson Foster recovered a fumble and ran it to the 1 yard line; Kelsall scored to make the halftime score 28-6.

The Vikings returned the second half kickoff for a TD, but that was it for points. Tao Johnston had an interception and linebackers Payton Berg, Peyton Lake and Nico Winegar, defensive linemen Foster, Robert Cuevas, Isaiah Triebel, Asa Mallory, Boucher and Kelsall dominated.

Kelsall passed to Boucher for TDs of 40, 60 and 30 yards. Boucher finished with 190 yards receiving and 110 rushing. Thetford scored on a 40-yard run and finished with 110 yards rushing and 160 receiving; Jaden Steinfort and Crawford each had 105 yards receiving. Lake converted 3 conversions.

Kelsall passed for 560 yards and 5 TDs plus 2 rushing TDs. In three games, Kelsall has thrown more than 1,000 yards and Boucher has rushed for 510 yards.

Herons win season opener

By Patrick J. Sullivan of the Leader

It's a new look for the Blue Heron Middle School football program in its second year back after being sidelined for five years due to school budget cuts.

Player turnout was slow, apparently complicated by the Port Townsend Braves youth program going to a new league with a grade 7-8 team instead of what traditionally had been a grade 6-8 A Team.

"Now we are rolling and ready to go with a full team," said coach Steve Grimm of his 19-player roster, some of whom also play youth ball.

"We have some amazing players on the middle school team and we're hoping for a fun and successful season," said Grimm, who shares head coaching duties with Gavin Rogers. Both men are PTHS grads and high school team assistants; Grimm is also PTHS wrestling coach.

"Some of these kids will be making an immediate impact next year on the high school team," Grimm said. "We also have kids who have never played and are learning football for the first time."

Grimm said coaching middle school means keeping academic issues in mind, too.

"One of our main coaching points is teaching these kids to be student-athletes prior to high school. We want them to learn responsibility in the classroom."

The team is using the PTHS playbook, and practicing at Flint Field on the high school campus. PTHS players and coaches "pop in and out" to help instruct, Grimm noted.

Scott R. Wilson, PT's new athletic director, said Grimm and Rogers "have been placed at Blue Heron because of their outstanding character, work ethic, and knowledge of the sport. Additionally, these two understand the value of the sports and academic connection. Both have high expectations, teach responsibility, and quite simply, prepare kids for success beyond the football field. The kids who play football at Blue Heron will benefit from learning to play the sport the right way for the right reasons: to have fun, exhibit sportsmanship, play with class and learn the value of integrity."

GAME DAY

Only 13 players were eligible for season-opening action Sept. 26 against the Stevens Middle School (Port Angeles) junior varsity team at Memorial Athletic Field. PT won 42-0 with a halftime score of 34-0.

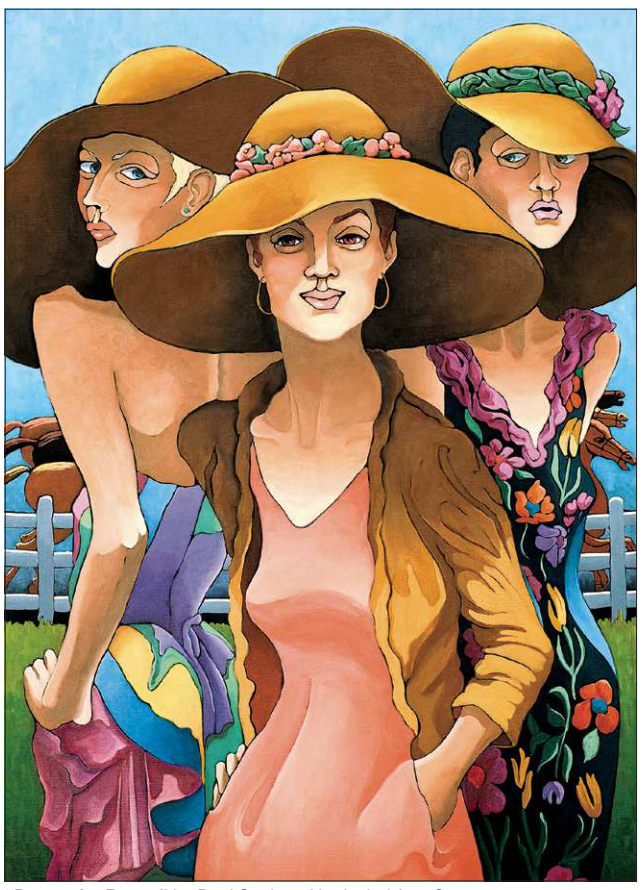
Jacob Boucher scored on runs of 31 and 17 yards, Detrius Kelsall caught a 16-yard TD pass from Boucher and scored on a 40-yard interception return, Teo Johnson recovered a fumble for a TD, and Jeremiah Thetford ran 12 yards for a TD. Conversion points came from a Kelsall-to-Thetford pass, and a run by Payton Lake.

Defensively, Lake, Boucher, Thetford, Kelsall, Kaiden Parcher, Makyle Lorecki, Johnson and David Moore paced the team in tackles.

Walk: Artists collaborate on new fall exhibits

▼Continued from page 1

the University of Kansas, Instituto Allende in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, and graduated with a B.F.A. from Washburn University in Topeka, Kan. While raising three sons, she did oil painting and batiking, primarily marketing her work at Renaissance fairs in the Chicago area. When her boys went off to college, she returned to the workforce for several years, including a stint as managing editor of Seattle Woman magazine.



"Day at the Races" by Patti Settle at Northwind Arts Center



Illustration by Jesse Joshua Watson at Max Grover Gallery

WAX ON, OFF AT SIMON MACE

Wax-loving artists Jeane Myers and Lisa Kaser are sure to dazzle patrons with their creations at Simon Mace Gallery, 236 Taylor St.

For Myers, a Port Townsend painter, it all began 20 years ago when a friend sent her a box of oil paints, and she quickly realized painting in oil is what she should have been doing all along.

Working wet on wet, oil paint mixed with cold wax medium, Myers builds layer upon layer (sometimes as many as 20), and then scrapes off sections and etches through layers, creating unexpected shapes and patterns. She doesn't know where a piece is going until it comes together and feels right.

Myers is a self-taught, intuitive painter. Through experimentation, she has developed her techniques.

"We're on a journey discovering who we are," Myers says. "Art is an expression of how we speak in the world."

Kaser, a Portland-based sculptor and painter, loves working with fiber, textiles and found objects. She creates enchanting, personality-filled creatures using dried avocado and orange skins, oak galls, oyster and egg shells, and incorporating her own recycled felts for the clothing and bodies, held together with wax and armatures of salvaged street-sweeper tines.

In her two-dimensional artwork, Kaser paints characters, cuts them out and sets them into watercolor backgrounds. Her characters get to play and interact in natural settings, enjoying the breeze.

For more information, call 385-4433 or visit simonmacegallery.com.

JOURNEY INTO 'WILDERNESS' AT GALLERY NINE

The fine-art landscape photography of Jim Fagiolo and the handcrafted baidarkas of Mitch Poling are featured this October at Gallery Nine, 1012 Water St.

Fagiolo mixes a blend of traditional film techniques with state-of-the-art digital printing. Audiences can recognize many of the places he has photographed in the Northwest, but it is a safe bet that they have never seen them in quite this way before.

Fagiolo has been a commercial advertising photographer in Seattle for more than 30 years, and combines his style and technical abilities with his love for the outdoors.

Poling builds the traditional Chugach skin-and-frame kayaks, called baidarkas. The Chugach people live along Alaska's Prince William Sound, a beautiful wilderness area, with glaciers, rugged mountains and many islands. Poling builds many of his kayaks there.

The kayaks are built in the traditional manner, with hand-carved cedar and fastened with lashings. These superb sea kayaks have many design features that make them stable, easy to paddle and able to withstand very severe weather. They are also art, with beautiful lines and translucent coverings.

For more information, call 379-8881 or visit gallery-9.com.

IMAGINATION CAPTURED AT MAX GROVER GALLERY

This October, Gallery Walk marks the second anniversary of the Max Grover Gallery and Sideshow Variety, 630 Water St. The gallery celebrates the occasion with new paintings by painter/illustrator Jesse Joshua Watson.

Watson lives in Port Townsend with his wife and sons, and paints imagery that captures his imagination at the time – be it Pacific Northwest surfing or snowboarding, portraits of musicians, culture-scapes from his many travels, or mysterious visions from behind the curtains of his dreams.

His work has been exhibited up and down the West Coast as well as in New York City. In addition to painting, illustrating children's books and raising his own kids, Watson plays soccer religiously, music frequently and surfs the chilly waters of the Northwest as often as he can.

For more information, call 774-0663 or email maxgrovergallery@gmail.com.

MARITIME ART AT THE JEFFERSON MUSEUM

During the month of October, the Jefferson Museum of Art & History displays "Maritime Art: 1880-2013," featuring an eclectic grouping of pieces by area artists, including contemporary work by Branan Ward, Kim Kopp, Max Grover, Karen Hackenberg, Stephen Yates, Frank Samuelson and Linda Okazaki; and historic pieces by Victorian-era artists.

Admission to the museum, located at 540 Water St., is free during Gallery Walk.

For more information, call 385-1003 or visit jchs-museum.org.

DEMO AT DAILY BIRD POTTERY

With the crisp fall air and Halloween right around the corner, Daily Bird Pottery brings the spooky to Gallery Walk this month. Starting from a base form that Darby Huffman throws on the wheel, Phoebe Huffman, Christine Hulburt and Xep Campbell then take the base, add some clay magic and turn it into a jack-o'-lantern. The clay they use is elastic, like porcelain, which allows the artist to distort the thrown shape into a variety of ghoulish pumpkins.

Stop by and take a peek at Daily Bird Pottery, 1011 Water St., inside Flagship Landing.

For more information, call 301-5646 or visit dailybirdpottery.com.

PT GALLERY PUTS ON A COLLABORATIVE SHOW

At the Port Townsend Gallery this October, a dozen pairs of member artists have stretched their imaginations and their comfort zones to create synergistic collaborations.

Consider a ceramic fish by Diane Gale filled with slats and holes in which basket maker Sylvia White has woven or poked some of her trademark recycled materials. The result is both beautiful and hilarious.

Leather worker Dan Groussman and photographer Stephen Cunliffe have produced a tongue-in-cheek work based on the theme of leather, with Groussman's creation of a hand-stitched leather frame to contain Cunliffe's photograph "Bullseye."

Four months ago, gallery members chose names out of a hat to "find" their collaborative partner. Artists could interpret "collaboration" in whatever way the duo saw fit. Some styles and mediums presented more of a challenge than others.

Carol Stabile and Janice Gruber created a collage that illustrated their personal artistic journeys from distant corners of the U.S. to the newly formed Port Townsend Gallery in the '90s.

For JoAnne Heron and Kathy Francis, collaboration meant a plein air painting/camping trip, during which they exchanged their mediums of watercolors and oils.

For Nancy Van Allen and Laurie Perrett, it meant dragging Van Allen's mother's old suitcase full of art supplies up a hill at Fort Worden, where they painted their large-format landscapes. Everyone is waiting to see what happens when jewelers, painters, photographers, fused glass and metal artists combine their respective talents, materials and styles in wildly creative ways.

For more information, call 379-8110 or visit porttownsendgallery.com.

NORTHWIND ARTS CENTER
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