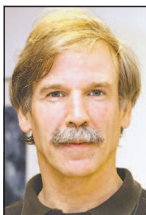


‘Perfect storm’ leads to unusual audits

No wrongdoing found, but audits have findings

ALLISON ARTHUR
THE LEADER

Jefferson County Public Utility District (PUD) had a 14-year run of clean state audits – until it accepted federal dollars and took over the east Jefferson County holdings of the giant private power company Puget Sound Energy (PSE).



Jim Parker

State auditors and PUD officials call the result of that takeover a “perfect storm” of problems.

Tomorrow, the public should get to look at the audited aftermath of the storm caused by

staff training issues, personnel turnover and accounting system failures.

The state on Aug. 16 did an exit conference with PUD commissioners in a public session and expects to release its audits of the PUD’s 2013 and 2014 books on Thursday. Last Thursday, a fresh audit of 2012 books was released that included two new findings that were discov-

ered in the latest audit. A finding is not common in the vast majority of some 2,000 audits of state and local governments, and it is the most serious of the three audit levels.

For 2013, there was one finding and for 2014 there were four findings, bringing the district’s total findings to eight between 2012 and 2014. Some had to do with the PUD

missing deadlines.

Ken Collins, PUD board chair who was became District 2 commissioner in 2014, acknowledged in an interview in July after a draft audit was released that the situation is embarrassing.

“Overall the PUD was not prepared for the kind of accounting that is required to take on an electric utility and borrow money from the federal government,” Collins said. “It’s

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Prosecutor quiet as theft case dismissed

NICHOLAS JOHNSON
THE LEADER

Jefferson County’s prosecutor made no argument in court Aug. 12 as a judge dismissed, partly on the prosecutor’s request, theft and perjury charges he filed against a Hansville woman in December 2015.



Michael Haas

“This is not a typical criminal case,” Prosecutor Michael Haas told Jefferson County Superior Court Judge Keith Harper. “I think this is a much more complex issue than I had anticipated when we filed the charges.”

Haas initially charged Laura King, 60, of Hansville, Washington, with seven felonies, including first-degree theft, second-degree theft and five counts of first-degree perjury based on his review of documents provided entirely by alleged victim Sally Shumaker, 66, of Port Townsend, rather than law enforcement.

In April, Haas amended the charges, reducing them to first-degree theft, two counts of first-degree perjury, and false swearing. In court Aug. 12, Haas asked that all but the theft charge be dismissed without prejudice.

“The likelihood of them being refilled is slim to none,” he told Judge Harper.

Following oral argument by defense attorney Bret Roberts, Harper dismissed the theft charge, which alleged King had stolen intellectual property in the form of a digital art library of images as well as “specialized computer equipment” and “proprietary software” from Shumaker.

ARGUMENT, BACKGROUND

Regarding the computer equipment and software, Roberts said he could not effectively defend his client against such a charge because Haas failed to specify what exactly

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Bandanna bears survival advice



Graphic artist Annalisa Barelli shows how a bandanna she designed can be folded so that the word “Resilience” is front and center. The bandanna carries advice on how to survive for 21 days on your own in an emergency, such as an earthquake or storm. Photo by Allison Arthur

Fact-filled emergency resource as wearable art

ALLISON ARTHUR
THE LEADER

Annalisa Barelli envisions all kinds of uses for a blue-and-black bandanna she designed for the 2016 All County Picnic.

It could be use as a burp rag for a baby. It could be used as a handkerchief to wipe your brow while tending the garden or mowing the lawn. It could decorate your guitar or your vehicle’s rearview mirror.

Or, it could even be used as a fun wrap for a jar of homemade jam and given to a neighbor to educate that person about what’s happening locally with emergency preparedness.

In all seriousness, the fun bandanna is laden with facts and serves as an educational tool.

“I’m an artist and I love any opportunity to make art in the community,” said Barelli, who has been involved in Local 20/20, one of the organizations that is presenting the upcoming All County Picnic Sunday, Aug. 21. The event’s opening ceremony is at 11 a.m., and the day’s last event, a dance party, starts at 3 p.m.

Where to get the bandannas

Bandannas designed by Annalisa Barelli are available at the All County Picnic on Sunday, Aug. 21 for a \$10 donation. Proceeds help support the picnic’s continuation. The event celebrates emergency preparedness and community resilience. Volunteers to help set up or take down booths at the event that day can earn bandannas. Also, the first 30 people who bike to the Aug. 21 event at H.J. Carroll Park receive a free bandanna. Before the event, the bandannas are available at the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce Visitor Information Center, 2409 Jefferson St., Port Townsend.

the bandanna, which has a theme of how to survive for 21 days on your own in an emergency, such as an earthquake or storm that takes out the power.

THOUGHTFUL ART

A lot of thought has gone into designing

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City to send Navy letter about Growler noise



A Navy EA-18G Growler electronic warfare jet from Naval Air Station Whidbey Island did a flyby at the Unity of Effort picnic Aug. 13 at Fort Discovery on Discovery Bay’s western shore. Pentagon approval was required, and obtained, for the flyby. These are the aircraft often heard – but rarely seen – during training above the Olympic Peninsula. Photo by Patrick Sullivan

LIBBY WENNSTROM
THE LEADER

The City of Port Townsend has drafted a letter to the U.S. Navy in response to a request for comment on the proposed “area of potential effect” (APE) of EA-18G Growler airplane operations on nearby historic districts.

At the City Council meeting Aug. 15, councilors voted unanimously to approve the draft letter as presented, with some relatively minor corrections.

The council asked to include specific mention of the Fort Worden and Uptown national historic

districts, concerns about effects of aircraft operations on historic buildings themselves as well as on people, and strengthening of language in support of the city’s 74-year “good neighbor” relationship with Naval Air Station (NAS) Whidbey Island.

The city’s letter was written in response to the Navy’s July 12 letter soliciting formal comment from the city on its proposed changes to noise rules surrounding aircraft operations. The city disagrees with the Navy’s proposed area of study, which as currently proposed does not include Port Townsend.

Per the Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, NAS Whidbey Island must define both direct and indirect effects of its operations on nearby historic properties.

The city’s letter notes that Growler operations have significant impact on Port Townsend’s historic district (letter to be amended to include all three city historic districts, Uptown, downtown and Fort Worden, both buildings and residents). It also notes that calculating impact based on average noise level across the course of the entire year may not

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AT A GLANCE

Kiwanis car show to shine Saturday at Memorial Field

The 27th annual Kiwanis Classic Car Show takes place Saturday, Aug. 20 at Jefferson County Memorial Athletic Field in downtown Port Townsend. Show hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and younger. Veterans are admitted for free. Funds from the show benefit Kiwanis programs that focus on children.

Owners of cars circa 1980 and older, plus select specialty vehicles, may register on Saturday morning for \$20. The show offers both stock and modified categories of cars and trucks, which are separated into decades for the purpose of judging by exhibitors, who will also vote for Best of Show. The public votes for its favorites in People's Choice categories.

Learn more from David Crozier, car show chair, at 531-0557 or david_crozier28@msn.com, or download a form at port-townsend.kiwanisone.org/Page/14919.

Meeting on Farmhouse Women's Circle Aug. 18

An informational meeting on an upcoming course for woman ages 20-40, the "Farmhouse Women's Circle," is set for 6:30-8 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 18 at the Chimacum Farmhouse CoLab, 9165 Rhody Drive.

The Farmhouse Women's Circle is a 10-week course scheduled for this fall that helps women connect with each other and discover more clarity and meaning in their lives. At the meeting, course facilitator and certified life coach Heidi Mattern is to talk about the benefits of joining the course, and previous participants talk about ways in which the course changed their lives.

The Farmhouse Women's Circle runs 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday evenings from Sept. 14 through Nov. 16. The Aug. 18 session is free; the series has a fee.

RSVP to the Thursday meeting by emailing coaching@HeidiMattern.com or calling 385-0695. For more information, visit heidimattern.com/workshops.

Viewing of Sanders' 'Revolution' Aug. 24

Jefferson County Progressives is to host a livestream viewing of Bernie Sanders launch of "Our Revolution," the next step for the Sanders movement, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 24. at the Port Townsend Community Center, 620 Tyler St.

Organizers Tyler Vega and Mike Ferguson invite the community to attend and get to work fighting for the political revolution, through November and beyond.

Farm Tour seeks volunteers

The Jefferson County Farm Tour is seeking volunteers to welcome guests, collect donations, offer directions and more at the 14th annual event, taking place Sept. 17-18.

Sign up online at tinyurl.com/unstopablefarmtour or contact Aba Kiser, event coordinator, at wsujeffcoevents@gmail.com or 379-5610.

A volunteer meeting and free desert party takes place 6:30-7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 8 at the Farmhouse CoLab, located at 9103 Rhody Drive in Chimacum. This meeting is to disseminate materials and describe volunteer roles.

Volunteer for Wooden Boat Festival

Join the collective effort behind Port Townsend's annual celebration of wooden boats and maritime culture by volunteering for the 40th annual Wooden Boat Festival, taking place Sept. 9-11. Volunteer opportunities include ticket sales, bartending, dock safety, working with kids, traffic management and everything in between. Sign up now at nwmaritime.org/volunteer/woodenboathfestival. Contact volunteer@nwmaritime.org or 385-3628, ext. 115 with any questions.



Cleaning time Sylvi Yunck (left) and Ingrid Wick play with bubbles in Haller Fountain during their visit from Whitefish, Montana on Aug. 16. This is the second time this year the fountain has been filled with bubbles, and it may be shut off if it happens again, said Steve Wright of the City of Port Townsend Parks Department. The fountain has to be drained to clear the bubbles, but it drains into the Puget Sound, Wright said. "It looks nice, but they don't understand the cons of [the soap] being there," he said. *Photo by Stephanie Davey*

Cole petitions court to disqualify city attorney from ethics complaint process

LIBBY WENNSTROM
THE LEADER

There is yet another twist to former Upstage restaurant owner Mark Cole's ethics complaint against the City of Port Townsend.

Cole is pursuing legal action seeking to block Peter Eglick, recently appointed as ethics hearing officer, from hearing Cole's ethics complaint. On Aug. 10, Cole filed a motion asking Jefferson County Superior Court to disqualify City Attorney Steve Gross from represent-

ing the city in court on the matter. Cole's motion lists 26 points on why Gross should not be allowed to proceed in this case, and why Eglick should not be considered an impartial hearings examiner.

Cole, whose restaurant and music club business closed in June 2013, filed an ethics complaint on June 24, 2016 against 14 current and former city employees, including the city manager and the entire 2013 City Council. Cole later amended the complaint to remove two current councilors, Robert Gray and Mayor Deborah Stinson.

Cole's new motion claims that Gross "created the hearings officer's bias by intentionally selecting and unduly promoting a city-friendly attorney and former associate..." In both the Aug. 10 motion and his initial filing for the suit, Cole asserts that Eglick, who had done consulting work for the city in 2014, should be considered biased because of this prior relationship.

Eglick, writing in his July 20 response to Cole's objection to Eglick's hearing of the ethics complaint, describes his prior services to the city as "a one-off, now closed Land Use Petition Act (LUPA) matter in which a third party, not the City Council, appointed me to advise the Port Townsend City Attorney." Eglick's previous consulting work for the city was discussed at both the July 5 and July 7 council meetings.

In the Aug. 10 motion to the court, Cole characterizes Eglick as "the city's own former lawyer" and alleges that Gross nominated Eglick "without disclosing the true and full extent of such relations [with the city]."

ALLEGATIONS OF 'COACHING'

In his motion, Cole also alleges that Gross "coached Mr. Eglick with his letter of interest," noting that Eglick's application for the position, unlike the eight other candidates, "presents his practice as significantly advocating against municipalities in contrast to the membership requirements of WSMA." Cole offers no evidence to support what the alleged "coaching" was or when it occurred.

All nine applicants considered for the city hearings officer position are members of the Washington State Association of Municipal Attorneys (WSAMA), a professional organization for attorneys working in municipality law. Gross is also a WSAMA member. Cole's motion further suggests that membership in WSAMA alone is enough to render an attorney unable to serve as an unbiased ethics hearings officer.

In Cole's July 15 letter objecting to Eglick's appointment, he tells Eglick, "Your credentials are impeccable. Your experience is vast and career remarkable." In the Aug. 10 motion, Cole tells the court "Mr. Eglick's experience is cursory and does not convey the solid background or the experience in areas of knowledge the Petitioner's complaint addresses."

'UNDUE INFLUENCE'

Cole's motion states that Gross used "undue influence, pressuring Council to make a hurried decision" to hire an ethics hearings officer.

Per municipal code, any ethics complaints against council members or the city manager must be heard by an attorney serving as an ethics hearings officer; the city had no officer on staff at the time Cole's ethics complaint was filed. Eglick, a Seattle attorney specializing in municipal law, was the first candidate Gross proposed for the hearings officer position.

Eglick was appointed at the council's July 7 special meeting, chosen from a slate of nine candidates by a 3-1 vote, with Robert Gray dissenting. Councilors Sandoval and Robinson recused themselves from the selection of the hearings officer. Eglick was a top-three choice for all four councilors voting; Councilor Gray preferred Eglick as an alternate rather than the officer.

APPOINTMENT TIMELINE

The city's ethics hearings officer is required to make an initial response to any ethics complaint within 10 business days. Cole's complaint

was filed on Friday, June 24. Because of the July 4 holiday, the first council meeting after the complaint was held July 5, giving council three days remaining to have a hearings officer appointed before the 10-day timeline ran out. Council held a special meeting July 7 to allow time to gather detailed information about multiple potential candidates for the hearings officer position; Cole was present at both the July 5 and July 7 council meetings.

Cole's Aug. 10 motion to disqualify Gross takes issue with Gross' failure to personally notify Cole that appointment of a hearings officer would be on the City Council agenda. The council agenda was published on the city website on June 29. Cole also ob-

jects that documents provided to the court by the city fail to mention Gross' apology to Cole for not contacting him directly at the July 5 meeting, which was not recorded in the official city meeting minutes.

HEARING SET AUG. 26

City Manager David Timmons was unable to comment to the Leader on the case, since he is one of those named in the ethics complaint. Gross was also unable to speak, both because of the new motion filed by Cole, and because the city manager is normally the only city employee authorized to speak on pending litigation. Timmons referred the Leader to Mayor Deborah Stinson, who said "It's in the court's hands now."

Timmons confirmed that action on responding to the actual ethics complaint itself was on hold pending the outcome of Cole's legal action. A hearing is scheduled for 1 p.m. Aug. 26 in Jefferson County Superior Court.

If the court disqualifies Gross from representing the city, Timmons said that the city would be calling upon its alternate counsel, Seattle firm Foster Pepper. Use of an outside attorney would incur additional expense to the city, although the amount is as yet unknown.

"It's in the court's hands now."

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Tour Port Townsend port projects Aug. 17

The Port of Port Townsend invites community members to tour several of the port's proposed capital improvement projects. A walking and boating tour of multiple port project sites is slated for 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17.

Participants should meet at the Point Hudson Marina kayak float (in harbor opposite 380 Jefferson St.) at 10 a.m. for the tour's first stage, then plan to transfer on their own to the Port Administration Building in

Boat Haven (2701 Jefferson St.) for the tour's second half at 11 a.m.

The public is asked to RSVP to snelson@portoft. com, and to wear footwear appropriate for walking on rough surfaces.

Justices defend school decisions

Madsen, Yu face ‘orchestrated’ challenge in Nov. 8 general election

NICHOLAS JOHNSON
THE LEADER

Two state Supreme Court justices running for re-election defended the court's two controversial school rulings against "vicious" opposition from an "orchestrated" group of challengers Aug. 12 in Chimacum.

Chief Justice Barbara Madsen and Justice Mary Yu visited Finnriver Farm & Cidery to present a continuing legal education session for members of the Jefferson County Bar Association. About 60 people attended.

In the lead up to the Nov. 8 general election, Madsen, Yu and Justice Charlie Wiggins are defending their seats against Kittitas County Prosecutor Greg Zempel, Gonzaga University law professor David DeWolf and Federal Way municipal court judge Dave Larson, respectively.

"I think they were recruited to run," Yu said. "I think it's an attack on the court."

While Zempel has criticized the court for being unpredictable and too political, DeWolf and Larson have specifically denounced its 2012 McCleary and 2015 charter schools decisions.

Yu, who was appointed to the court in May 2014 and elected that November, said those two decisions represent the primary critique in their bids for re-election. Madsen, a member of the court since 1992 and chief since 2010, said the decisions weren't political.

"We are not taking political positions," said Madsen, who wrote the court's September 2015 opinion ruling that charter schools cannot be funded with the same money as traditional public schools.

"We are not proponents or opponents of charter schools. That's not our job. What we do is interpret the constitution. We never discuss our personal views of these cases; we only discuss our professional views of these cases. I don't even know in that room of nine who supports charter schools and who doesn't."

In January 2012, the court ruled that the state Legislature was not meeting its



Washington State Supreme Court Justice Mary Yu speaks during a continuing legal education session Aug. 12 at Finnriver Farm & Cidery in Chimacum. The event was sponsored by the Jefferson County Bar Association. Photos by Nicholas Johnson



State Supreme Court Chief Justice Barbara Madsen speaks during a continuing legal education session Aug. 12 at Finnriver Farm & Cidery in Chimacum. The event was sponsored by the Jefferson County Bar Association.

constitutional obligation to amply fund a uniform system of basic education. It also retained jurisdiction, ordering the Legislature to file progress reports after each session to show that it had a plan to meet its obligation by 2018.

Seeing no plan or progress, the court found the Legislature in contempt in August 2015, imposing a \$100,000-per-day fine. That fine is now more than \$36 million.

"We're simply asking, 'Just tell us how you're going to actually fund it. Just give us a plan,'" Yu said. "We're not writing the budget. They came up with the number. They defined education. People should read the decisions. We are so aware that we are reaching our constitutional limitations. We are aware of that, which is why we've been so patient."

Jill Landes, Jefferson County District Court judge, asked how the court expects to get compliance when its monetary fine seems like an

"empty threat."

"Courts don't have armies," Madsen said, suggesting the court could potentially call on the executive branch of state government, such as governor or superintendent of public instruction to enforce its ruling.

"We're not at that point and that's because we are extremely sensitive to the separation of powers between the branches. That does not mean that this will not be abided by. It will not end that this court will not have its order carried out."

Madsen pointed to a similar case in Kansas in which that state's high court found its Legislature was failing to fully fund public education per its obligation under the state constitution.

"They said they were going to close the schools if the Legislature did not fully fund basic education," Madsen said. "Those justices were attacked by their Legislature and their governor. It's just appalling to see what's gone on in Kansas."



Jefferson County District Court Judge Jill Landes asks a question of Chief Justice Barbara Madsen during a continuing legal education session Aug. 12 at Finnriver Farm & Cidery in Chimacum.

Yu said it's unfair that a few wealthy donors are bankrolling the justices' three challengers, especially as most of it targets Madsen.

"A judicial race can be run statewide for like \$100,000," said Madsen, who has \$41,000 to Zempel's \$52,000, not counting independent expenditures by political action committees (PAC). "That's the usual amount for a judge running statewide because there just shouldn't be big money in judicial races. It's unseemly."

The Judicial Integrity WA PAC has contributed \$100,000 to Zempel's campaign, while the Stand For Children PAC has contributed \$130,000, according to the state Public Disclosure Commission.

"It puts all of the courts at risk when suddenly anybody who's got money can somehow determine who's going to be on your Supreme Court," Yu said. "We're popularly elected, which means the people in the state of Washington should decide that."

SHERIFF'S LOG

Officers with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office (JCSO) responded to 309 calls for service Aug. 8-16, 2016. Among the incidents were 9 animal complaints, 2 assaults, 3 burglary investigations, 1 drug investigation, 1 general domestic incident, 9 domestic violence incidents, 2 DUIs, 2 reports of harassment, 2 missing persons, 3 noise complaints, 1 runaway juvenile, 2 gunshot complaints, 2 suicidal persons, 16 suspicious circumstances, 8 traffic collisions, 3 reports of trespassing, 22 vessel stops and 11 welfare checks.

The incidents below are not all-encompassing and represent a portion of incidents to which JCSO responded.

A deputy was patrolling State Route 19 near Carl's Building Supply at 4:06 p.m., Aug. 8, when he recognized a driver who had a suspended driver's license. As the deputy attempted to turn around to stop the driver, the driver accelerated rapidly and began passing cars in the turn lane. The man turned quickly into a parking lot where he skidded to a stop and was apprehended by the deputy. The man was booked into jail.

A deputy attempted to serve a Port Townsend man a protection order at the man's residence at 9:19 p.m., Aug. 9. The deputy called the man who advised that he was hiding on his property and that he would have to find him to serve him. The deputy was unable to serve the man.

At 12:11 p.m., Aug. 10, a Chimacum resident reported that unknown suspects had cut the lock to his storage facility and stole approximately \$10,000 worth of remote controlled cars and trucks.

A deputy received a report of an intoxicated driver driving

north on Coyle Road at 6:48 p.m., Aug. 13. A deputy located the driver, and observed that she was traveling 30 mph in a posted 55 mph zone and driving over the fog line. The deputy also noted that the vehicle had a large amount of smoke emitting from the rear tire, presumably from a faulty axle bearing. The woman admitting to having consumed methamphetamine and was subsequently arrested for DUI. During her arrest, a methamphetamine pipe was located on her person, according to the report. The woman was booked into jail.

At 1:12 a.m., Aug. 14, a Port Hadlock man was arrested for obstructing a law enforcement officer after deputies arrived at his home in response to a report of a woman receiving CPR. As the deputies approached the home, they noted an unconscious woman on the floor of the residence who as bleeding from the mouth. The man refused entry into the home for the deputies and advised them that he was a paramedic and that they could leave. After several attempts to remove the man so medical aid could be rendered to the woman, the man was arrested for obstructing the deputies. The man, who was intoxicated, was booked into jail.

Deputies responded to the area of the Discovery Bay Golf Course at 6:50 p.m., Aug. 14 in regards to a report of a one vehicle rollover collision. Witnesses on scene surmised they saw the suspect after seeing a man running in the golf course and away from the car yelling "I need to call my attorney." Deputies obtained a description of the man and located him nearby. The man smelled of intoxicants and was transported to jail where he provided a BrAC of .126. The man was booked into jail.

‘Drive Sober’ patrols set

Starting Aug. 19, law enforcement are to be patrolling city, county and state roadways in search of impaired drivers as part of the summer "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" campaign, which runs through Sept. 5.

During this time, the Port Townsend, Port Angeles and Sequim police departments, the Clallam and Jefferson county sheriff's offices, and the Washington State Pa-

trol are to be participating in the campaign, through the coordination of the Clallam and Jefferson Regional Target Zero Traffic Safety Task Force.

The national campaign is focused on encouraging everyone to find a safe ride, especially if alcohol, prescription or over-the-counter medicine, or other drug use might be causing impairment.

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Case: ‘The State does not always win’

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was stolen.

“He’s correct,” Haas told Harper. “I don’t have any other information. I think when I filed the charge I was making the assumption on some level that you couldn’t just hit print and it would just miraculously appear on a T-shirt or a coffee mug, so I may have misperceived that.”

In November 2012, Shumaker purchased a direct-to-garment printing business from PT Shirt Company owner Frank Iuro, according to court documents. Laura King operated the business and acted as Iuro’s agent in the sale, according to court documents.

In February 2013, Shumaker filed a civil complaint against Iuro to rescind their contract. In that suit, Shumaker alleged King had misrepresented the profitability of the business and had committed fraud.

In July 2014, Judge George Wood dismissed King from the civil case, saying King was not a party to the

contract, and dismissed Shumaker’s claims against Iuro, saying Shumaker failed to prove she was defrauded.

Roberts argued Aug. 12 that the court is bound by Judge Wood’s ruling in the civil case as it deals with the same issues.

“She [Shumaker] shouldn’t be able to lawfully go before this court and testify in contradiction to a civil verdict where she is bound by it,” Roberts said, acknowledging that Shumaker had filed two declarations in the criminal case independent of the prosecutor’s office. “She [King] has now been deprived of the benefit of that ruling because she’s here in a case about the same thing.”

When Shumaker bought the T-shirt printing business from Iuro, she obtained non-exclusive usage rights to the digital art library, not King’s original, exclusive rights, Roberts said.

“If Laura [King] had turned around and used that digital art library to print and sell garments at the time Shumaker was doing

it, then she might have been stealing intellectual property, because Sally Shumaker at the time had the right to use it to do that,” Roberts told Harper.

The false swearing charge against King was based on the fact that King did not claim the digital art library when filing bankruptcy, then declared herself unemployed and indigent in the civil matter.

“The bankruptcy issue is not as damning as I thought it was,” Haas told the judge. “One of the concerns that we had had was that Mrs. King couldn’t take this [art library], she couldn’t have any ownership interest in this, because just a few months earlier she claimed in bankruptcy that she didn’t own any copyright or any intellectual property.”

The digital art library was “relatively valueless” to King after the usage rights were sold to Shumaker, and that’s why King did not claim it in her bankruptcy, Roberts said.

CASE FALLOUT

The rarity of a criminal perjury case, the alleged victim’s unorthodox involvement and the prior civil case covering the same issues led the Leader to question in February why Haas filed charges in the first place.

At the time, Haas said although he wasn’t invested in the case going to trial, he thought there was enough evidence to support the charges, which he said he would not have filed if he did not think they were prosecutable.

“Did it turn out as I hoped it would? No,” Haas wrote in an Aug. 15 email to the Leader. “Do I respect the decision of the Court? Absolutely. The State does not always win – nor should it.”

For her part, King said she’s thankful to attorneys from the Souders Law Group and Roberts, especially, as he took the case pro bono.

“He [Roberts] told me he did this because Ms. Shumaker had tried to interject herself into the superior court’s decision regarding my defense, and Mr. Roberts

wanted to make sure that Ms. Shumaker got the message that she wasn’t going to advance her case by interfering with my representation,” King wrote to the Leader in an Aug. 15 email. “It’s been a difficult and costly process to defend myself against these false accusations, not once, but three times over the course of three and a half years.”

Haas wrote in his email that his office “will not abdicate its responsibility to file charges just because a case appears to be difficult or a victim unpopular.

“If a case does not result in a successful prosecution, we try to analyze why and learn from the experience,” Haas wrote. “When we make mistakes we try to learn from them. And when we have a successful prosecution of a difficult case, we try to learn from that experience as well so we can share what worked with other attorneys in the office ... and then we move on to the next case on our desk because there are plenty more cases stacking up.”

Noise: Impacts historic districts

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be an appropriate methodology for measuring impact to a normally quiet area with little traffic or background noise.

Prior to the Aug. 15 meeting, Mayor Deborah Stinson received an email from Capt. Geoffrey Moore, commanding officer of NAS Whidbey Island, appreciating the council’s intention to comment on the Navy’s proposal. Moore’s letter states that “We look forward to receiving PT Townsend’s [sic] recommendation to include your city and historic district as part of the Area of Potential Effect (APE)...”

The draft letter presented at the meeting has been available on the city’s website since Wednesday, Aug. 10., as part of the agenda packet for the Aug. 15 council meeting.

The Navy operates EA-18G “Growler” electronic warfare aircraft from NAS Whidbey, where it proposes to expand facilities at Ault Field north of Oak Harbor and Outlying Landing Field Coupeville, across Admiralty Inlet from Port Townsend. The aircraft operations are seldom seen from Port Townsend or Jefferson County, but the jets are heard overhead, particularly during nighttime training sessions.

The Navy has also proposed an expansion of training activities over Olympic National Park and Olympic National Forest, which has drawn another set of questions.

Public hearing on short-term rental changes set

Unlicensed rentals caught operating illegally in the city could be closed, draft plan suggests

LIBBY WENNSTROM
THE LEADER

The Port Townsend Planning Commission continued its discussion about revisions to the city’s municipal code regulations on short-term rentals during its Aug. 10 meeting.

Six members of the public attended. People who spoke during the public comment period mostly sought clarification on details in proposed adjustments to the code language. Several speakers congratulated the commission for

its ongoing efforts to simplify and clearly codify regulations, and for its recent decision to require short-term rentals in residential zones to be occupied by the owner.

Heidi Morgan, who runs a tourist home off Umatilla Avenue, reminded commissioners, “If you don’t enforce the rules, you’ll have people disobeying them.”

Deborah Peterson expressed concern that as currently worded, requirements that owners produce a driver’s license or voter registration card might unintentionally af-

fect owners who don’t drive or who aren’t eligible to vote; the commission agreed that such language could be adjusted to include state ID cards.

The commission has voted to recommend that the City Council adopt rules banning non-owner-occupied short-term rentals; owners seeking city licensure would have to prove the property is their primary residence and use their license number in their advertising. Commissioner Dwight Nicholson explained, “What we’re trying to do is prevent someone who lives

in Arizona from buying six properties here and putting them on Airbnb.”

Most of the commission discussion centered around numbers of guests allowed in “tourist home” rooms, and whether such accommodations should be limited to “two guests” versus “two adults,” which would allow families with young children.

Also discussed were concerns about the proposed punitive measures for short-term rentals found to be operating without proper licenses and permits. The plan cur-

rently under discussion is that unlicensed rentals caught operating illegally would then be prohibited from signing up for city licensure for three years; the concern is that such measures may prevent rentals from trying to “get legal” by applying for permits.

Lance Bailey, city director for development services, cautioned that the city was “trying to get away from putting in regulations that we can’t enforce.”

The Planning Commission’s public hearing on the plan, which would then go to City Council for review and final approval, is 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 24 in council chambers, old City Hall, 540 Water St., Port Townsend.

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BUSINESS NEWS

IN BUSINESS

Chamber board to meet Aug. 17

The Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce's board of directors is to meet from 4:30 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 17 at the chamber office, 2409 Jefferson St.

Vessel Assist is now TowBoatUS

The 24-hour on-water towing and assistance service Vessel Assist has changed its name to TowBoatUS. Operated by BoatsUS, the service assists recreational boats that have broken down, run aground or need help getting back to the launch ramp or boat slip. TowBoatUS is available in five U.S. states and Canada, with services offered locally in Port Townsend and Hood Canal.

The move to rename Vessel Assist to TowBoatUS recognizes TowBoatUS's standing as North America's largest provider of on-water assistance.

All response boats are fully equipped for towing and salvage, with dewatering pumps, dive gear, lift bags, towing gear, battery jump packs and extra fuel. Nationwide, the towing service responded to more than 70,000 requests for routine assistance last year. BoatUS offers unlimited towing membership plans for saltwater boaters, anglers and sailors for \$149 a year and \$72 for freshwater assistance. Both include BoatUS membership. All plans are good for any boat owned, rented or borrowed. When boaters don't have an annual BoatUS towing plan, they could face costs that average \$700 per towing incident – with some paying into the thousands out of pocket, according to a press release.

All of the locations can be reached by dialing BoatUS's 24-hour towing dispatch at 800-391-4869, by tapping the BoatUS towing app or on VHF radio channel 16. For local contact, call 301-9764. For more information, visit boatus.com/towing.

Alcohol plant history talk, Ansel Adams poster unveiling set for Aug. 25

The Old Alcohol Plant in Port Hadlock, built in 1910 to manufacture ethyl alcohol and converted to a hotel in the 1980s, has a rich and storied history. Some of its tales are to be told by Mark Torres, a former manager of the building, at a cocktail hour and talk set for 6-8 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 25.

Torres is to show images of 100-year-old graffiti found within the walls, and talk about the hotel's connection with Ansel Adams, a connection that led to a donation of three signed posters from the world-famous American photographer's estate. Torres is also to share some plans for the

hotel's future, now that the facility is open and available to the community.

Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door, and can be purchased at oldalcoholplant.eventbrite.com. Light snacks are included in ticket price and a cash bar is available at the event. All proceeds benefit the hotel's nonprofit partner, Bayside Housing & Services, which provides rooms for need-based guests at the hotel. The Old Alcohol Plant is located at 310 Hadlock Bay Road, Port Hadlock.

For more information, visit oldalcoholplant.com.

Hunting for marbles

Port Townsend business crafts glass marbles for free game

STEPHANIE DAVEY
THE LEADER

Glimmering green glassware decorates a wall at a shop called Crystal Delights in Port Townsend. Antique glass occupies the rest of the visible space.

It would be hard to guess that in the same store, behind a golden curtain, is a small room filled with adult pleasure products. Each of the glass sex toys is unique, made in a backroom at the retail location.

Owners Andrew Schwartz and Shellie Yarnell are using their glassmaking studio for other products, too. The pair's employees have been making glass marbles for the past year. On Tuesday, Aug. 16, Yarnell intends to begin hiding the marbles around Jefferson County for the public to find, and keep.

The Crystal Delights retail and production location opened here in January. Although the company's online sales are substantial, Yarnell believes some people may be shy about visiting the storefront, located at 40A Seton Road, off State Route 20 just outside Port Townsend.

"I think it's getting people in here that will be important, and I think that the marbles are a perfect way to show a little pocket of what we do," Yarnell said.

Yarnell explained that she would hide one marble at a time and post clues to where it is on a Facebook page called "The World's Biggest Marble Hunt." The first person to find the marble posts photos of it on the Facebook page and alerts others to stop looking for it; then the finder takes the piece home as a trophy.



Glass marbles like these are to be "hidden" in Jefferson County by Crystal Delights, a Port Townsend business, for people to find using clues on a Facebook page – finders keepers. Photo by Stephanie Davey

When Yarnell sees that the marble has been found, she hides another.

"The premise of the whole thing is to be able to give the normal person the opportunity to have a handmade piece of art," Yarnell said.

The idea for the hunt was discovered by Yarnell through a Facebook group to which she belongs. Schwartz and Yarnell plan to see how people react to the project, then decide how long they continue the game.

Marble making is not expensive, Schwartz said.

"We end up with lots of scrap glass when we're making regular products, and that glass can be used for marbles," Schwartz said. "There is that element, too, where we're trying to use materials that we might not have any use for otherwise."

Josh Lingle creates the glass products for the store, and is also Yarnell's son. He has been making glass for two and a half years.

Marbles are more finicky to make than other products,

Lingle said.

"You put them in the kiln, you might open the kiln up the next day and they're in five pieces," Lingle said.

Since most of Crystal Delight's products are made of clear glass, the marbles allow Lingle to be more creative, he said.

Along with adult products and marbles, Yarnell and Schwartz also design glass medical devices called Pacik dilators. These help women who have a condition called vaginismus, which is when muscles in the vagina are too tight for any penetration, Yarnell said.

Schwartz said he believes he inherited the drive to take on multiple projects from his father.

Schwartz's father, Lew Schwartz, created the DC Comics character Deadshot. Will Smith plays the char-

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Shellie Yarnell

CO-OWNER, CRYSTAL DELIGHTS

acter in the motion picture "Suicide Squad," which is currently in theaters.

Yarnell and Schwartz accepted an invitation to the film's world premiere, which took place in New York City on Aug. 1.

"As a little kid, I knew he drew Batman, but it was something he didn't talk about because, you know, it wasn't something he was proud of," Schwartz said. "He was a very creative man; he worked in the film and television industry for years."

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Opinion

LETTERS

Goat tying should end: It is not a sport

Your front-page article on the local cowgirl and her goat-tying prowess fails to consider the point of view of the goat – chained to the ground, terrified by the onrushing cowgirl and her mount, thrown violently to the ground and then its legs forcibly bound with rope. Again. And again.

If her beloved horse was taken from her and subjected to the same treatment, for the sake of someone else's amusement or "sport," I doubt our cowgirl (or her horse) would be happy about it. Rather, I suspect she might call 911 and report animal cruelty.

Some traditions or "sports" ought to end. I submit goat tying is one. There are plenty of other equestrian activities available that don't inflict harm on the innocent. Goat tying perpetuates the idea that the well-being of our fellow species does not matter and they can be mistreated with impunity. That is wrong.

On the other end of the spectrum, Leslie Torres, a high school girl in California, raised a lamb as her Future Farmers of America project, but couldn't go through with sending her friend to the auction at the end of the Santa Barbara County Fair for its prompt execution at the slaughterhouse because she and the lamb had formed a very natural bond.

Risking the ridicule of her peers, Leslie had the courage to donate the lamb to a local animal sanctuary.

Now that is something truly admirable.

TOM FAIRHALL
Port Townsend

Support peace effort planned for Gaza

The Women's Boat to Gaza has been purchased and is scheduled to sail to Gaza from Barcelona, Spain, in mid-September. Her name is Amal-Hope, which is what she symbolizes to the people of Gaza and the world.

Gaza has been under the illegal, immoral U.S.-supported Israeli blockade for the past decade. Countless attacks against the besieged population have rendered Gaza to be uninhabitable in less than five years if current trends continue, per a UN report.

The Women's Boat to Gaza seeks to challenge the Israeli blockade, demonstrate solidarity and bring a message of hope to the Palestinian people. With the support from women, men, nongovernmental organizations, civil society groups, and women's collectives and events around the world, we will make this happen.

The U.S. campaign for the Women's Boat to Gaza is an initiative of the Freedom Flotilla Coalition and is composed of civil society organizations and campaigns from many countries.

We are committed to continuing the struggle until the blockade is unconditionally lifted and Palestinian people everywhere regain their full rights. Please join this effort with your support by sharing, posting and donating. Beautiful T-shirts are also available.

Donate at womensboattogaza.us or make checks to Nonviolence International, WBG on the memo line and send to me at P.O. Box 763, Quilcene, WA 98376. Onward toward peace.

KIT KITTREDGE
Quilcene

Removing invasive plants a team effort

Thanks to Kate Dwyer for her letter noting the dramatic reductions in Scotch broom in the Fort Worden beach area since the filming of "An

Officer and a Gentleman."

While the local chapter of the Washington Native Plant Society played a significant role, we'd like to add that the Friends of Fort Worden trail team has also contributed mightily to the effort for many years by removing Scotch broom, English ivy, spurge laurel and other invasives throughout the park.

In addition, volunteers from the Port Townsend Marine Science Center have helped with Scotch broom and European dune grass removal in the Point Wilson beach area. This team effort, by several community organizations, depends on volunteer efforts. Anyone interested in joining the Fort Worden trail team may contact us at friendsoffw@gmail.com.

ZAN MANNING
Port Townsend

Bittersweet blues

A blazing summer afternoon on the McCurdy green. Young kids play Frisbee, women share picnic baskets, we listen to blues, gospel songs as our hands clap and feet tap.

Everyone relaxes, smiles, eats doughnuts or sips water; life seems good, all music drifts through the air.

The pianist plays a tune by Gershwin, a vocalist sings bittersweet blues at Centrum's acoustic blues; celebrate this joy of musicians doing what they love.

How wonderful to live in Port Townsend, to be able to be apart of our community of artists, dancers and people who know how art makes life better.

Long live all the summer programs at Centrum.

NAN TOBY TYRRELL
Port Townsend

Burke had foresight; still needed on PUD

I was skeptical when my county voted to take over PSE's electrical utility and run it ourselves. It seemed like too daunting a task. But I felt better when Barney Burke became our PUD commissioner.

So much has been accomplished: growing from eight employees to more than 40, developing the organization so it responds quickly to outages and providing us with carbon-free power at an affordable price. Our PUD has even hired local high school graduates as apprentice linemen.

As Al Bergstein blogged (olyopen.net/2016-election), Barney was "the only one that had the foresight to call for changing the accounting system before conversion." How much farther along would the PUD be today had his recommendation been followed then?

Why would any smart business not want an incumbent like Barney, with his exemplary performance, to continue working for us? The replacement cost with its learning curve would be an expensive one.

FRANCES ANDREWS
Port Townsend

Randall has focus, energy for future

I endorse Jeff Randall for PUD commissioner.

Jeff directed the recent successful ballot initiatives to refurbish Mountain View Commons and to construct a new Port Townsend elementary school. As treasurer for these initiatives, I saw firsthand the focus, energy and commitment Jeff would bring to our PUD.

Utility oversight is no longer provided by regulations from Olympia. Our PUD is now our responsibility. Jeff will use his experience and knowledge of the energy sector to normalize the PUD's financial status, a critical step for efficient and reliable operations in the future.



"Moving day in Quilcene," circa early 1920s. Photo courtesy Mary Ann Stamper

LOOKING BACK

120 YEARS AGO (1896)

"The National Republican Ticket – Protection, Prosperity, Reciprocity, Sound Money. For President, William McKinley, of Ohio, For Vice-President: G.A. Hobart, of New Jersey."

A dispute over tariff policy splits Washington state's Republican Party, the Leader editorializes, and has created a hybrid state ticket: "The renegade republicans, or, as they are pleased to term themselves, the silverites, have been given the following place on the mongrel state ticket that has been nominated at Elensburg ..."

110 YEARS AGO (1906)

A telegram says, "A large school

of sockeye salmon had been seen about Cape Flattery heading this way."

60 YEARS AGO (1956)

The total number of people on the payroll at the Port Townsend division of the Crown Zellerbach Corp. has reached a new high of 910.

The Jefferson County Fair has 412 persons participating in 2,079 exhibits.

35 YEARS AGO (1981)

"Shine and South Point residents during the past week have shown they favor annexing themselves into the Port Ludlow fire district in an eager attempt to compensate for the loss of fire and

emergency services protection they face Sept. 30 when the Ludlow district cuts service in the area."

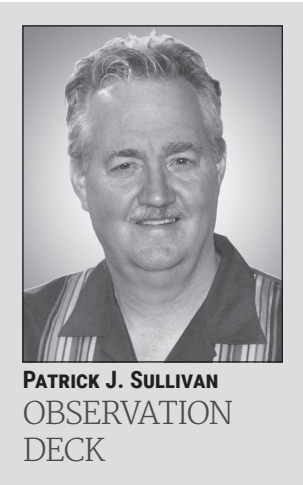
Almost twice the population of Port Townsend, 10,000 people, are expected next week for the Wooden Boat Festival.

The Tri-Area Community Center in Chimacum is undergoing a \$131,789 addition that includes a basement for housing a teen center and a ceramics area, and two meeting rooms upstairs.

(Source: Leader Collection; Jefferson County Historical Society Museum and Research Center, 13692 Airport Cutoff Road, Port Townsend; Jefferson County Historical Society, 379-6673, jchsmuseum.org; jchswa.org, the online search site)

News around town

Three weeks until schoolchildren head back to class, which means it's time to get done what you promised the kids you'd do all summer, perhaps an adventure that could be Port Townsend Observation Deck News Around Town.



T-SHIRT SAY-ING OF THE WEEK: "It's important to look good when you cook."

PARTY BARGE NEWS: The "party barge" pictured in last week's Leader got the attention of the state Department of Ecology. It's not legal, apparently, to fashion a raft using plywood for decking and plastic 55-gallon drums for buoyancy, topped by assorted surplus furniture. It's also not nice to create something for personal fun and games, and then leave it in the water for someone else to clean up.

HOUSING NEWS: Signs of a tight housing market in Port Townsend include the observation that, for the first time in eight years, every house on my street is occupied; as many as four have been empty (two of them in foreclosure). A person who owns sev-

eral rentals here but has not had a vacancy in several years told me she was stunned to be deluged by phone calls mere hours after posting a "for rent" sign in the yard. Lastly, I was contacted by a Seattle-area woman who asked, out of the blue, if I was related to the family that once owned a house on Cherry Street that appears to be in

foreclosure. Yes, that was my wife's family home, which was sold, and abandoned by that owner, and has been in some sort of unoccupied limbo for more than two years. The woman related that she had seen the same thing happen to her grandparents' home. She's drawn to the Cherry Street property, and if possible, she would like to "love it back to life." Hope that works out – if she can ever find out who holds the property's paper.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: From a Port Townsend Facebook page: "Anyone around Towne Point be willing to let a homeless man take a shower?"

YOU KNOW NEWS: You know

Randall committed to green energy

We discovered in 2014 that the 30-year-old "oil furnace" needed a major overhaul. The best way to reduce our carbon footprint was an electric-powered heat pump. Our monthly power usage was 2800 kWh, and monthly bills were about \$250. We asked Jeff Randall to design us a solar system that was installed in February 2016. During March and April, we generated 64 percent of our power, and in May

it's frustrating when a public hospital has doctors and nurses you trust, and a patient billing system you cannot. You know that when a friend calls and asks for a ride home from the bar, and he falls face-first into the bushes before he can be helped into your car, that drinker and server may have made poor choices.

CANNOT SLEEP NEWS: "A man came into the courthouse wanting to know if the bell on the clock could be turned off during his stay here," posted a Port Townsend woman. "He paid big money to stay and can't sleep. We pretty much told him that [the clocktower chime] has been here for over 100 years and it wasn't going to change."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Well aware of the pressure on the housing market in Port Townsend and Jefferson County – high demand, low supply – the 40-year PT resident and world-traveler says, "That's not Port Townsend's problem, it's our national problem. Any desirable place, you can't afford to live there."

(Port Townsend & Jefferson County Leader Editor Patrick J. Sullivan has lived in Thompson Falls, Coeur d'Alene, Missoula, Ritzville, Prescott, Spring Park, Irondale and Port Townsend. For one reason or another, all those places were desirable at the time.)

and April, it increased to 85 percent – our PUD bills decreased to less than \$20 per month.

During the July voter forum, Jeff stated that he is fully committed to energy efficiency and renewable energy as well as a "green power plan." Our positive experience has convinced us that Jeff's idea for a PUD community-owned solar electric source is a viable way to underwrite the facility cost as well as passing savings on to PUD customers.

DON AND JEAN GIEDT
Port Townsend

ELECTION LETTERS

It's election season, and that means it's time to share your opinion in a Leader letter to the editor. **HOW TO SUBMIT:** The word limit for standard letters to the editor is 300 words. The word limit for election-related letters is 150 words. Deadline for all letters is 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.

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All County Picnic: New features, forum, food

‘Earthquake relay’ engages participants in shucking corn, carrying water, learning about emergency planning

An “earthquake relay” is a new feature of the All County Picnic this year, which is set for Sunday, Aug. 21 and aims to engage people in how to prepare for an emergency. Picnic attendees are invited to help shuck 500 ears of fresh corn, haul water and assemble a community resources puzzle in an effort to simulate a collaborative community response in the event of an emergency. After being shucked, the corn is cooked and served to participants for free. The earthquake relay event, which starts at 12:30 p.m., is to be led by local Leif

Hansen, who has presented a number of interactive events in Jefferson County. Hansen owns Spark Interaction. Also new at the picnic is the “All Hands on Deck: A Community Preparedness Forum,” with elected officials and emergency responders. The forum is an opportunity to meet and hear from local emergency responders on what their agencies would likely be dealing with 48 hours into a massive earthquake. Participating agencies include East Jefferson Fire Rescue, Port Townsend Police Department, Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office,

All County Picnic

What: It’s a community celebration designed to inspire preparedness, strengthen resiliency and heighten awareness of local emergency resources in Jefferson County

When: 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 21

Where: H.J. Carroll Park, Chimacum

Who: Local 20/20, Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management, Thunderbull Productions

Cost: Free

More info: allcountypicnic.com

Jefferson County Public Utility District, ham radio operators, Jefferson County Public Works, JeffCom (911) and the county Department of Emergency Management.

NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
More than 100 volunteers are staging more than

40 booths on Aug. 21, each designed to raise awareness about a different aspect of resilience and emergency preparedness. “Talking about and preparing for disaster is difficult – it’s not something that you want to discuss with your family, your neighbors – but it is crucial,” said Bob Hamlin, director of the Department of Emergency Management. “The beauty and the dichotomy of the All County Picnic is that we can have this difficult conversation in an environment that is fun, welcoming and supportive.” Port Townsend Mayor Deborah Stinson agreed and noted that neighbors need to get to know one another. “Our citizens are our best resource in the event of an emergency; each individual contributes different skills and abilities. Who has medical training? Who has a wood stove, a generator or other

sources of light and heat that don’t require electricity? Who has engineering, mechanical or construction knowledge? Who has clean water and food storage?” “Identify these resources within your family and your neighborhood before a crisis, and plan to share with and care for one another.” Participating booths feature a range of information and activities, including but not limited to electric vehicle and bicycle test drives, emergency sanitation, rain gardens, solar displays, cargo bikes, best practices in emergency preparedness, a community leaders booth as well as a political candidates’ booth. “This event is as much about networking and making connections as it is about sharing information and resources,” said Danny Milholland of Thunderbull Productions, one of the organizers of the event.

Schedule of events

11 a.m. – Opening ceremony with free Pane d’Amore pastries

11:30 a.m. – “All Hands on Deck” emergency response forum

12:30 p.m. – Earthquake relay with Leif Hansen

1 p.m. – The Wild Berry Pickers

1:30 p.m. – Anika Pearl

2 p.m. – Bella Jack

2:45 p.m. – Twisters

Gymnastics demonstration

3 p.m. – Uncle Funk and the Dope 6 dance party

Business sponsors include Jefferson Healthcare, the Port Townsend & Jefferson County Leader, Printery Communications, Port Townsend Rotary, 1st Security Bank, Wilder Auto, Henery’s Hardware, Hadlock Building Supply, Sunshine Propane, A Fare Story, Windermere Real Estate and Simpson Strong-Tie.

Bandanna: All County Picnic set Sunday in Chimacum

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Barelli said there was input from people associated with the picnic and a number of meetings before all the messages were fine-tuned. Everyone agreed on the color blue, representative of the blue sky. Look closely and note that the word “Resilience” is front and center in a sea of abstract swirls all shown tied – with nautical-looking rope – to the four edges of the bandanna. There are messages about what Barelli explains are the four corners of resilience: food, water, communication and community. “Know your neighbors, skills, resources. Have a plan. Shelter in place or evacuate if located in a tsunami inundation zone. Establish a meeting place if separated” appears on one edge, below an inner border featuring corn and a cityscape. That inner border represents community. Corn is featured because it’s something everyone is to share in shucking on Sunday and in eating for free during the event. On the opposite side of community on the bandanna is a section that features communication. “Who is your HAM? Do you Nixle? Have walkie-talkie radios in home or vehicle. Tune to KPTZ 91.9 FM or KRON 91.1 FM and visit jeffcoecoc.com.” That side relates to communicating the need to stay informed through ham radio operators and Nixle alerts. Above it, there’s a depiction of KPTZ’s radio tower. Barelli acknowledged she’ll be looking to find out who her local ham operator is when she meets up with emergency responders at the picnic.



This bandanna bears four messages about how to prepare for an emergency. The messages relate to community, communication, food and water. The bandannas are available for a \$10 donation to support the All County Picnic this Sunday, Aug. 21 at H.J. Carroll Park in Chimacum. Photos by Allison Arthur

should plan to shelter in place during an emergency and to realize they may be on their own for that long, or longer. So the third side of the bandanna gives information about the need to store 21 days’ worth of nonperishable food. If there’s an emergency, remember to first eat the food in the refrigerator, then the food in the freezer and then the pantry. For more information, check out L2020.org. And yes, that’s all on the bandanna. The fourth side of the square cloth represents water and features a drawing of a tall sailing ship – reminiscent of the Adventuress – riding on waves. It reminds people to have a gallon of water on hand per person per day for 21 days.



LEFT: Danny Milholland of Thunderbull Productions came up with the idea of using bandannas instead of T-shirts as promotional items for community events. He likes to rock his bandanna as a headband.

NOT NEW TO EMERGENCY
Barelli’s interest in emergency preparedness is not new. Back in high school, Barelli volunteered with a church group to spend time in New York City after 9/11 to support first responders in that national emergency. She passed out socks and supplies and got a glimpse of how first responders work. That was a man-made tragedy, but growing up in Kansas, Barelli said, tornadoes and big storms left last-

ing impressions on her. Barelli, 32, moved to Port Townsend five years ago with husband Nate Malmgren, a Web designer. She became interested in Local 20/20, a nonprofit organization that promotes self-reliance, sustainability and resiliency through committees that act to work on community projects – everything from energy issues to food issues to climate action to waste and emergency preparedness. Barelli’s artwork can be seen at the CoLab in Port Townsend. She also has taught art at Jefferson Community School and has donated artwork to a number of nonprofit groups.

COMMUNITY PARTNERS
Milholland of Thunderbull Productions, which is partnering with Local 20/20 and the Jefferson County Emergency Management to stage the event, has been big on bandannas of late. Thunderbull put on the Old School Fourth of July at Fort Worden State Park, which also featured a colorful bandanna. There are 400 bandannas for the 2016 All County Picnic, made with the help of screen printing from the Sign Station in Port Hadlock. Barelli would like to see the bandannas sell out so that more can be made to support the picnic in continuing next year. Regarding the subject of the event, Milholland said emergency planning is a not a subject that is politically charged. “I think it’s a great step that we need to take now more than ever if we want to grow and maintain our community,” Milholland said of emergency planning. As for the bandanna, he said, “I think fun connects and transcends relationships and barriers. There’s cosmic wisdom in fun. And as for the way Milholland likes to use the bandanna: “I like to rock it with resilience on my forehead,” he said, proceeding to demonstrate how it’s done.

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COMMUNITY RECORD

OBITUARIES

Isabell A. Forward

PORT TOWNSEND, WASH.
MARCH 25, 1927 – MAY 21, 2016

Isabell A. Forward, 89, passed away May 21, 2016 at Jefferson Healthcare as a result of a heart attack and pneumonia. She had previously been at the Life Care Center in Port Townsend for over a year and Isabell's family wants to thank everyone at Life Care Center for the care they provide her.

She was born March 25, 1927 in Sequim, Wash. to Ivan Brown and Margaret Coggins. She had two brothers, Ralph Brown and Bill Sitko; two sisters Edna Forker and Dorothy Faucher.

Isabell worked in Seattle, Wash. with Boeing during WWII and later Western Electric in Kent, Wash.

She married her husband of 61 years, Clifton V. Forward on Aug. 6, 1955 in Seattle.

As a youngster she loved horses and and spent time



working with them. She also enjoyed her membership in a Miniature Horse Club and later the Hood Canal Detectors as well as St. Mary's Star of the Sea Ladies Club.

Isabell is survived by her loving husband Clifton; brother Bill Sitko; sisters Edna Forker and Dorothy Faucher.

She was predeceased by her parents and her brother Ralph Brown.

The family held a private memorial service Sept. 3, 2016 at her grave site located at Greenwood Cemetery in Chimacum, Wash.

President's Volunteer Service Awards reward contributions

Initiated in 2003, the President's Volunteer Service Award (PVSA) is a premier volunteer awards program, encouraging people to live a life of service through presidential gratitude and national recognition.

Senior Corps RSVP, a program of Olympic Community Action Programs (OlyCAP), is a certifying agency for the PVSA.

RSVP and NOVC (North Olympic Volunteer Corps, which includes volunteers younger than age of 55) volunteers work in food banks, schools, senior meals, Ecumenical Christian Helping Hands Organization (ECHHO), Encore, Jefferson County Visitors Center, Project Mentor and Vet Connect.

"Even though these volunteers did not seek public recognition, their example delivers a powerful message about participating in the life of our community," said Dale Wilson, OlyCAP executive director, in a press release. "Thank you to all the volunteers who serve in nonprofits throughout Jefferson County. You make a difference every time you volunteer."

The following volunteers earned gold, silver and bronze PVSA achievement awards.

LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT

Recognized with the PVSA for Lifetime Achievement (4,000 hours) are:

Chester Prudhomme, who has been driving people to medical appointments for ECHHO for 10 years. Prudhomme's good humor, generous spirit and diligence makes him a role model. He has logged more than 40,000 miles.

Shirley Moss, manager of the Port Townsend Food Bank, has logged more than 8,000 hours since becoming a volunteer at the food bank in 2011. "Energy and a smile" is everyone's description of Moss.

GOLD ACHIEVEMENT

Honored with the PVSA



Among many people honored for volunteer work in Jefferson County are Shirley Moss (left), manager of the Port Townsend Food Bank, and Chester Prudhomme, a longtime volunteer at ECHHO. Each received a President's Volunteer Service Award for Lifetime Achievement at a ceremony that included Ken Dane, former ECHHO executive director, and Dale Wilson, OlyCAP executive director. *Courtesy photo*

for Gold Achievement (500 or more hours/year) are:

Tri-Area Senior Nutrition: Harold Rennick. Rennick is the friendly guy who washes dishes at the Tri-Area Community Center; 1,300 hours of dishes washed so far this year.

Port Townsend Food Bank: David Gee. Gee is a long-time and very dependable volunteer.

Tri-Area Food Bank: Coni Johnson, Bob Johnson, Rita Beam, Alan E. Smith, Mary Tyler and Cathy Chapman. All are part of the weekly team.

Vet Connect: Rita Frangione, outreach coordinator. Frangione has been instrumental in bringing volunteers and service providers together to serve local veterans.

Center Valley Animal Rescue: Jean Holtz. Holtz is a longstanding, animal-loving volunteer who also has served as RSVP's project mentor.

Quilcene Food Bank: Leslie Tippens and Tod Nickerson. The two NOVC volunteers have spent more than 1,000 hours doing everything that needs to be done every week.

SILVER ACHIEVEMENT

PVSA for Silver Achievement (250-499 hours/year) go to:

Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce: Ronald Brantner. Brantner is the friendly and knowledgeable man behind the desk at the Visitors Center in Port Townsend.

Brinnon Food Bank: Eloise Langenbach, Michael Langenbach, Doris Muir, Ernie Muir, Jacqueline Hartle and Wendy Ryan-Hogan. Each is a

Learn more

For more information about becoming a Senior Corps RSVP volunteer or about the President's Volunteer Service Award, contact Sheila Ramsey, RSVP program manager, at 385-2571 or sramsey@olycap.org.

member of the team of drivers, packers and distributors of food for their community.

Port Townsend Food Bank: Leslie Sweeney, Kathryn Carrico, Pamela Browning, Louise Muller, Anna Haas, Neola Wyman-Smith, Maria Grazia Holtgrave, Douglas Hurlburt, Macy Mullarky, Nola Goodall, Julio Giovenco, Elaine Blanchard, Joseph Gondar, Ann Hueter, Robin Bailey, Kenneth Matheny, Yvonne Craig and Judith West. All are members of the Wednesday or Saturday family of volunteers.

Tri-Area Food Bank: Coni Johnson, Bob Johnson, Cathy Chapman, Alice White, Sara Lynn, Linda Monroe, Michael Sharko, Mary Fish and Robert Council. These volunteers work together to provide food for families every week.

Quilcene Food Bank: Tina Williamson and Airlyn Bailey.

BRONZE ACHIEVEMENT

PVSA for Bronze Achievement (100-250 hours/year) have been bestowed to:

Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce: Skip McInvale, Judy Bernthal, Sally Rodgers, Thomas Young, Frances Hempstead, Louia McCutchin, Barry Truscott, Bill Conklin, Cheron Dudley, Sandy Gui-

nup, Karen Putterman and Sally Robbins.

Brinnon Food Bank: Angilena Synder, Richard Brown, Kate Sullivan, Patricia Crossley, George Butler, Peter Mueller, Kathi Mueller, Pat Gaul, Robert Shadbolt, John Owensby, Sunchin Weeks, Beverly Clark, Cathy Luce, Brett Bowcutt, Ben Snyder, Jennifer Loring (RSVP) and Christy Vliet.

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Quilcene Food Bank: Cheryl Burns, Janice Wilson, Ben Lane, Kaitlyn Winn and Kathleen Wallace.

Tri-Area Food Bank: Larry Tyler, Karen Loid, Dorothy Rath, Carol Elliot, Roger Horner, Margaret Carey, Robert Wenzler, Andrea Hodges, Leatha Smith, Gloria Atkins, Donna Valaske, Patricia Robinson, Frances Shelton, Richard Wittig, Norman Shelton, Marc Riolo and Brandon Denning.

Tri-Area Senior Nutrition: Hester McKinney-Cumming, Gary VanTrojen and Raymond Sayer.

Vet Connect: Jon Ferguson and Dan Collins.



Quilting for education Lynn Boettcher (left) donated her quilt to the Jefferson Healthcare Auxiliary to be raffled to support the Dorothy Plut Scholarship for students pursuing careers in health care. Raffle tickets for the quilt raised \$971, with the drawing taking place on Aug. 1 at the Jefferson Healthcare gift shop; Cynthia Becker won the quilt. Boettcher is pictured here with scholarship committee member Dee Lickar. *Courtesy photo*

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Robert L. Petrie, Jr.

PORT TOWNSEND, WASH. • FEB. 15, 1932 – AUG. 1, 2016

Robert L. "Bob" Petrie, Jr., age 84, of Port Townsend, Wash. passed away of natural causes during the early morning of Aug. 1, 2016, with his wife of 37 years, Betty at his side.

Bob grew up in Cadillac, Mich. His father served in the U.S. Navy during WWII, so the family moved around a bit. Following the war the family settled in Texas, where Bob studied business at the University of Texas at Austin. After college Bob went to work in Houston, Tex. in the insurance industry where he spent the rest of his career.

Upon retiring in 1998, Bob and Betty moved to Port Townsend where they became actively involved in the boating community and made many new friends. Bob was a member of the Port Townsend Yacht

Club and he and Betty spent many enjoyable days cruising along the Canadian coast.

He was preceded in death by his only child, Mary Louise Petrie. He is survived by his wife Betty; sister Diana Evans; and step-daughter Kristin Young.

A celebration of Bob's life will be held at the Port Townsend Yacht Club Aug. 20, 2016.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Jefferson County Food Bank Association, Port Hadlock, WA 98339, for the Port Townsend Food Bank.



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Ben Larson, 5, stands behind a paper bridge he created during a STEAM Fridays program on July 22 at Jefferson County Library. *Courtesy photo*

Library program kids build bridges

The STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art and music) program at Jefferson County Library in Port Hadlock invited kids ages 5-11 to design 6-inch bridges using paper as the main material.

Participants were taught how bridges around the world use different designs to support the weight of the traffic

using spans.

The program is cosponsored by the Friends of the Jefferson County Library and the Jefferson County YMCA. STEAM is an educational approach to learning that uses science, technology, engineering, the arts and mathematics as access points for guiding inquiry, dialogue and critical thinking.

Doctors Osland, Wambach join JCH Orthopedic Clinic

Jefferson Healthcare has welcomed orthopedic surgeon John D. Osland, M.D., to the Jefferson Healthcare Orthopedic Clinic. Dr. Osland specializes in knee and shoulder arthroscopy, knee replacements and sports medicine.

He is to lead the Jefferson Healthcare Orthopedic Clinic as it makes the transition from one surgeon to a new team of three surgeons and two physician assistants, and as the clinic moves into its new offices in October. He began seeing patients in late July.

Osland is board certified in both orthopedic surgery and orthopedic sports medicine. He graduated from Washington State University with a master's degree in exercise physiology and completed his medical degree at the University of North Dakota School of Medicine. He did his residency in orthope-



John Osland, M.D.



Gretchen Wambach, PA-C

dic surgery at the University of Kansas School of Medicine and spent more than two years working at Naval Base Kitsap Bangor.

Osland has two children in college and has long had a dream to live in the Pacific Northwest. He is looking forward to catching and eating local seafood. His wife, Dr. Jackie Osland, also a surgeon, is to start at Jefferson Healthcare Surgical Associates in September.

Joining Osland at the Orthopedic Clinic is Gretchen Wambach, PA-C. Wambach worked as an emergency

department technician in Rochester, New York, and later in Everett, Washington, prior to becoming a physician assistant. In New York, she was a volunteer EMT for seven years and worked part-time as an EMT and CPR training assistant. She graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine and MEDEX program with a bachelor's degree in clinical health sciences and a physician assistant certificate. Wambach worked first in neurosurgery at Virginia Mason Medical Center before returning to emergency medicine, spending four years in Harrison Medical Center's Emergency Department.

The Orthopedic Clinic, located on the second floor of Jefferson Healthcare in Port Townsend, is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. To make an appointment, call 344-0400.

Hospital arranges clinic changes

Jefferson Healthcare has announced the consolidation of clinic operations of its Madrona Clinic and its Walk-In and Internal Medicine Clinic.

Dr. Stephen Erickson and his medical team are to move to the Walk-In and Internal Medicine Clinic, located at 934 Sheridan St., and begin seeing patients on Monday, Aug. 29. The clinic is located across the street from the Madrona Clinic.

The move is the result of long-range planning for the expansion of primary care services and the continuous improvement of patient care at Jefferson Healthcare.

The Walk-In and Internal Medicine Clinic has

larger exam rooms, a waiting area and more parking to support Erickson and his patients, according to a press release.

Erickson provides primary care, family medicine and obstetric care, and he is accepting new patients.

The clinic has openings for a new provider to replace Gretchen Wambach, PA-C, who transferred to the Orthopedic Clinic to support Dr. John Osland, orthopedic surgeon. Osland began seeing patients July 18.

The Madrona Clinic is closed on Aug. 17 as part of the remodel of the clinic space in order to support the expansion of the Surgery and Endoscopy Center for Jefferson Healthcare

Surgical Associates (JHSA). The JHSA team, led by Dr. Jay Lawrence, has grown over the past year to include Dr. Gene Robinson, and is to welcome Dr. Jackie Osland in September. The other members of the surgical team include Dr. Donald George and Dr. Harold Bohman.

Robinson, who started with Jefferson Healthcare in February, is board certified in general surgery and received his degrees from Stanford University and the University of California, San Diego School of Medicine. He was a lieutenant and general medical officer in Micronesia, and practiced in Hawaii, Alaska and Arizona before starting with Jefferson Healthcare.

IN SCHOOL

Pratt graduates U of Chicago

Juchi Pratt, Port Townsend High School Class of 2012, graduated cum laude from University of Chicago with degrees in linguistics and Germanic studies. At graduation, Pratt was awarded the Mackenzie Prize for being the outstanding scholar in Germanic studies. Pratt is the son of Christa Lichtenberg and Davis Pratt of Port Townsend.

Area students named to UW dean's list

The University of Washington has released its list of students on the 2016 spring quarter dean's list, which includes the following students from Jefferson County: Sage Brennan, Griffin Hoins and Ari Pape-Uphoff of Nordland; Kali McConnell and Karin Muggli of Port Ludlow;

and, from Port Townsend, Andrew Anthony, Bentley Breithaupt, Eleanor Forbes, Luca Freier, Ian Hadden, Hopi Jayne, Emma Kelety, Phoebe Reid, Emmett Scout, Heather Sherwood-Chohrach, Robert Smolinsky and Natalie Toews.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must have completed at least 12 graded credits and have a GPA of at least 3.5.

Pieper on Whitworth spring honor roll

Christopher Pieper of Port Hadlock has been named to the Whitworth University provost's honor roll for spring semester 2016. Students qualify for the academic honor society by maintaining a GPA of at least 3.75 during the semester. Located in Spokane, Whitworth is a private, liberal arts university affiliated with the Presbyterian Church.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

Public meetings in Port Townsend and Jefferson County this week include:

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17

Jefferson County Budget Committee. 8:30 a.m. Courthouse, first-floor conference room, 1820 Jefferson St.

Jefferson County Public Hospital District 2 Commissioners. 3:30 p.m. Jefferson Healthcare conference room (Suite 302), 2500 W. Sims Way.

Quilcene School Board. 5:15 p.m. Board Room (Room 9).

Jefferson County Fire Protection District No. 1 Commissioners and Joint Oversight Board. 7 p.m. at Fire Station 1-5, 35 Critter Lane, Port Townsend.

THURSDAY, AUG. 18

PRTPO TAC meeting. 10 a.m. Jefferson County Public Library, 620 Cedar Ave., Port Hadlock.

Fort Worden Advisory Committee. Noon. Jean Dunbar Room, Building 200, Fort Worden.

Jefferson County Noxious Weed Control Board. 5 p.m. Tri-Area Community Center, 10 W. Valley Road, Chimacum.

Jefferson County Board of Health. 2:30-4:30 p.m. Jefferson County Health Department, 615 Sheridan St.

MONDAY, AUG. 22

Jefferson County Board of Commissioners. 9 a.m. Courthouse, commissioners chambers, 1820 Jefferson St. Agenda available for review Friday before meeting at co.jefferson.wa.us.

Port Townsend School Board. 6 p.m. Gael Stuart Building, 1610 Blaine St.

Library Advisory Board. 3:30 p.m. Port Townsend Public Library Library Learning Center, 1256 Lawrence St.

TUESDAY, AUG. 23

City Council Finance and Budget Committee. 3 p.m. City Hall, third-floor conference room, 250 Madison St.

Parks, Recreation and Tree Advisory Board. 4:30-6 p.m. City Hall, first-floor conference room, 250 Madison St.

Brinnon School Board. 6 p.m. School library, 46 School House Road.

PUD officials: Financial system on the mend

2015 records submitted on time with state

ALLISON ARTHUR
THE LEADER

Jefferson County Public Utility District (PUD) manager Jim Parker and commissioners Ken Collins and Barney Burke say they believe bad audits from the Washington State Auditor's Office are over.

Financial records for 2015 were turned in on time and the district has hired a new controller, Kim Younger, who started at the district Aug. 8. Younger lives in Port Ludlow and has worked at the Olympic Agency on Aging. A new chief financial officer also expected to be hired soon.

Parker and commissioners acknowledged that there were bookkeeping problems after the PUD took over the holdings of Puget Sound Energy (PSE) in east Jefferson County in 2013. But they note that it was the first time in 60 years any public utility had taken on an electric utility.

One of the results of having a poor record-keeping system showed up initially in billing issues in 2013 and 2014 until the PUD switched to a utility-friendly system in mid-2014.

Parker prefaced his reaction to the audit in an email

on Aug. 11 by saying he thinks the PUD has done a great job in assuming the assets of PSE.

“Our rates are lower than most electrical utilities in the state despite the challenge of starting up a new utility. We have a special low income rate that PSE did not offer, no late charges and a very professional website and billing system,” Parker wrote, adding the PUD has hired more than 35 “well paid” employees, pays local taxes, shops and hires locally and has an apprentice system.

“We have started up a utility from literally nothing, had to find financing, had to obtain a source of power, and had to hire and acquire personnel and equipment with limited funding,” he said.

“I think we have done most everything beyond expectations,” Parker wrote.

“Yes, we have had problems with the financials, we have not had any fraud or loss of funds, but changing from a cash basis to an accrual method [of] accounting that meets the FERC [Federal Energy Regulatory Commission] and RUS financial requirements has resulted in difficulty in producing good financials. That has been solved. We have new software, new personnel and as a result we submitted our 2015 financials on time with the state.”

Parker said the combination of getting the electric system up and running, along with a billing system and taking on two more water systems and developing cash reserves “did not allow for as much attention on our financial procedures.”

“There is no fraud or unaccounted for money,” Parker repeated. “Otherwise, the state would not let us disclaim the financial.”

Parker said he believes state officials will say the PUD has made “tremendous progress.”

“I am feeling confident that our financials are finally catching up with the success of the rest of the utility,” the manager concluded.

COMMISSIONER TAKE

Commissioner Ken Collins, who took office in January 2015, said last month he believes the hard-audit days are over.

“When the PUD identified the fact that its accounting software was not up to the task, they then sought advice from other PUDs and learned about NISC [National Information Solutions Cooperative], which is a cooperative for electric companies. But by then there was a two-year wait. Other customers were in line ahead of the PUD,” Collins said.

He said the PUD could have spent months and an unknown amount of money to go back to make 2013 and 2014 books perfect, but that “there was an equal chance we would have spent the money doing that and wouldn’t have been able to resolve the issues.”

Collins said Parker bears some responsibility as manager for hiring.

There have been three chief financial officers since the takeover.

“However, and I’d capitalize however, there was so much they had to do in a short period of time to take

on the task of running the electrical utility that all the decisions that were made were not the best,” Collins said.

“It’s a shared responsibility. Jim Parker would not have been independently able to decide. While the general manager has some leeway, something of this magnitude would not be his providence to decide,” Collins said of the choice of accounting systems.

Like the state auditors, Collins said there was a perfect storm of struggles the PUD had to deal with.

“Finding a good CFO [chief financial officer] is not easy. There’s a fair amount of turnover and you need to find the right person who has the experience to deal with the government requirements, not just state, but federal,” he said.

“I think Jefferson PUD did not know what to look for in a CFO candidate. I think we know now, but previously I think we made mistakes in hiring. We didn’t have people that had the experience they needed,” said Collins, who was a human resource manager.

Commissioner Wayne King, who has been on the board for 14 years, did not respond to a Leader call seeking comment.

Commissioner Barney Burke, who is running for a full six-year term in office and has picked up opponent Jeff Randall, said he was told not to comment on the draft audit until it was made final.

“I welcome the audit and inspections and when the final audit report is seen tomorrow I expect to agree

with it and look forward to implementing the recommendations,” Burke said Monday.

As for the past, Burke noted that in 2012, 10 months before the PUD took over the PSE system, he voiced concerns about picking a new accounting system.

A PUD staff member had suggested that a system called Springbook be used because it was a system the staff knew.

“The question isn’t which one is easiest for staff to implement over the next 10 months, the question is which system will serve the public best in the long run,” Burke wrote in a June 6, 2012 email to Parker.

Burke noted in that 2012 email that the PUD was going from a \$2 million-a-year operation to a \$30-million-a-year operation and from 3,500 accounts to 18,000 accounts and from eight employees to 40.

“Providing affordable services is one of our core values, but we also need to recognize what scale of operation is needed to get there,” Burke wrote in 2012.

Burke said that the other commissioners at the time – King and former commissioner Ken McMillen, who was later unseated by Ken Collins – did not support his concerns about accounting systems.

“It’s a democracy and my point of view was heard,” Burke said Monday.

Burke agreed with the statement Collins had made – that the negative audits are an embarrassment and that things are changing for the better.

Burke also noted that since moving to the NISC accounting system in 2014, the 2015 books were turned in on time.

As for the draft audit and previous audits, chair Collins said in July, “It’s very serious and the best I can say is that once the PUD was aware its system was not adequate to keep track of the financial transactions, the PUD did begin to take corrective actions.”

“We have now come up to speed with the NISC system. My belief is that we are out of the woods perhaps not in a public relations sense but as far as having a clean audit for next year, that’s my anticipation,” Collins said.

JOB PERFORMANCE

Parker has received two pay raises since the PUD became an electric utility; his annual salary is \$128,000. Parker’s job performance is to be evaluated after the final audit is released.

Parker’s goals for 2016, according to his employment agreement dated July 11, 2016 and as yet unsigned, include doing a cost-of-service study, developing a strategic plan, updating a five-year capital plan based on that plan, ensuring completion of a new substation transformer, implementing a new meter replacement program, incorporating another limited utility district into the Quimper water system and starting planning for a new PUD building.

The last item listed on that 2016 goal list is to “Implement measures to respond to the most recent state audit results.”

Audit: PUD had authority to buy Puget Sound Energy

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not a good reflection on the PUD. But I do believe quite honestly that the 2015 results will be different.”

What the draft audit said is: “The district did not have adequate internal controls to safeguard public funds.” It then goes on to spell out the condition of the books, the cause of the condition and effect of the condition.

The draft audit noted that assets were overstated by \$27 million, depreciation was overstated by \$29 million, capital contributions were understated by \$5.9 million and the district was unable to explain or support transactions totaling more than \$4.6 million.

There’s no indication of fraud or misappropriation of money, state auditors said last week and repeated in the open session Aug. 16 with commissioners.

The Leader obtained the draft from the state Auditor’s Office after a public records request that pointed out the draft had been given to all three PUD commissioners during a public meeting.

In terms of the number of findings, the 2013-2014 audit is the worst the utility has had for at least 16 years.

DISCLAIMED AUDIT

Commissioners already had a hint of what the auditors were planning to say because in May the board voted unanimously to allow the auditors to do what is called a “disclaimer of opinion.”

The auditors are “disclaiming” having an opinion on the books because they are “unable to obtain sufficient appropriate audit evidence on which to base an opinion.”

What the auditors did find – and announced last week – is a problem with books from 2012, which led the state to reissue its report from April 2014 to list three findings instead of the one finding.

The new findings from 2012 have to do with the PUD spending more than \$1 million on a purchase, upgrade and consolidation of the Kala Point water system. Because money for that purchase was from a federal grant, it should have been listed in 2012 but wasn’t, said auditor Carol Ehlinger.



Carol Ehlinger, an audit manager with the Washington State Auditor’s Office, told Jefferson County Public Utility District officials and the public Tuesday, Aug. 16 that disclaimed audits are unusual and done when there is no way for auditors to verify records are correct. State auditors say they found no evidence of fraud or misappropriation, only books that were not well kept and information that could not be verified. *Photos by Allison Arthur*

Ehlinger said the grant was actually received in 2011 and that the PUD failed to complete a federal schedule. That prompted the state to reopen the 2012 report and redo it, adding a finding for financial statements and another one for how the PUD tracked federal dollars.

“In 2012 we did not realize we needed to do that and it wasn’t caught during the 2010, 2011 and 2012 state audit so we discovered it in the 2013 audit and we had to open up the 2012 audit and add that special report,” explained PUD manager Jim Parker.

Despite it creating a finding, essentially a ding on the PUD’s state audit, Parker added that the two projects were “really good projects that turned out well for the PUD and citizens of Jefferson County.”

A consequence of the findings and a disclaimed audit is that the PUD may have a difficult time borrowing money for future projects for up to five years.

UNUSUAL TO REISSUE

Kelly Collins, director of local audits with the state Auditor’s Office, said it’s uncommon to reissue audit reports – as the state did last week with the PUD’s 2010-2012 audit – and rare to disclaim

opinions as the state is doing with the PUD’s 2013-2014 books.

“It’s pretty unusual to have to go back and reissue a report,” said Kelly Collins. “But the feds will want us to go back and do this. It’s only a couple of years. It’s pretty rare but it’s something that needs to be corrected.”

The reissued audit says that the district’s internal controls over financial accounting and financial statement preparation are inadequate to ensure accurate and complete financial reporting and that they were inadequate to ensure accurate and timely federal grant reporting, resulting in a missed federal audit deadline.

That reissued report also indicates that the PUD plans on making changes and that corrective action should be completed by January 2017.

The state audits more than 2,000 public agencies a year. In the last few years, Ehlinger said Tuesday about five were “disclaimed.”

“I think it was the best solution in this situation,” Kelly Collins added of the PUD agreeing to disclaim the books for 2013 and 2014 rather than spend more money and time trying to make them perfect for auditors, which might have been impossible in any

event.

Auditor Ehlinger said the PUD has hired two new people and that they both have expertise at looking into accounting systems and correcting mistakes. She has hopes for the PUD’s 2015 statements.

“Based on conversations with those two people and the manager it looks like, to us, that things are moving forward now,” Ehlinger said.

Ehlinger added that over the last few years there have been three different chief financial officers and the accounting system has changed twice.

“It was like the perfect storm over the last few years. You have a lot of change, a lot of finance managers. They expanded hugely when they bought it from PSE. It was a lot of change at once,” Ehlinger said.

Asked if the auditor felt there was anyone to blame for the condition of the books, Kelly Collins said finding blame for problems is not the role of the auditor’s office.

“I don’t think it’s appropriate for our office to do that,” she said.

The audit indicates that PUD staff responsible for recording financial transactions did not have the technical knowledge needed to ensure



Assistant audit manager Amy Strzalka said Tuesday, Aug. 16 that auditors did look into a citizen complaint question about whether the Jefferson County Public Utility District had the authority to take over the holdings of Puget Sound Energy (PSE) and they concluded that the PUD did have that authority. She also noted that the PUD’s power rates were currently lower than what PSE charges.

the records were accurate, that the PUD lacked procedures to ensure statements were submitted on time, and that the accounting system was not designed to record transactions as required and that some activity was recorded in error.

Auditors noted that they have no authority to punish the PUD; their job is to point out problems and suggest corrective action.

Both Ehlinger and assistant audit manager Amy Strzalka said Tuesday that they appreciated the PUD officials cooperation and found all they spoke with, including commissioners, to want to correct the mistakes that were found.

“There was a whole lot of different things that were happening to make it difficult for the PUD to keep all the financial records straight,” Strzalka said.

Strzalka also said auditors looked at a complaint from a customer questioning the authority of the PUD to assume PSE’s system and found they had the authority. She also said that as of today, the PUD’s electric rates are lower than what PSE’s are.

The state audit had been estimated to cost the PUD \$108,000 when it was started last November. Today, auditors said the cost is estimated at \$120,000 because of the amount of work that was done.

THE EFFECT

The PUD was 171 days late filing its 2012 financial statements and was 172 days late in filing its 2014 statements, according to the audits.

“Delayed and inaccurate records and financial reports limit access to financial information used by district officials, the public, state and federal agencies and other interested parties,” the draft audit for 2014 said. “In addition, these conditions delay the audit process and result in increased audit costs.”

There is no indication of theft or fraud, auditors noted.

“To us, it does not appear that there has been any misappropriation. If we thought there were, we would be going down that road,” Ehlinger said.

The issue appears to be that funds weren’t put in their proper place and that procedures were lacking to ensure that funding wasn’t misappropriated.

Ehlinger said she has seen plenty of audits where lack of staff training is a problem.

“Most of the time the entity [agency] is proactive in fixing the areas. And I don’t think the PUD is going to be any different. I think they are clear that they need to make changes and get training and they are committed to fixing the issues we are pointing out,” Ehlinger said.

SPORTS NEWS

Race to Alaska back for a 3rd try – bears or not

Virtual R2AK Yacht Club launched

The Northwest Maritime Center announced on Aug. 12 that the Race to Alaska (R2AK) is to sail again in 2017, with details to be presented on Sept. 9 at the Port Townsend Wooden Boat Festival.

While many fans had presumed that the race's return was a given, at this point, race organizers have said they are only committing to one year at a time. "We took a few weeks to make sure that the race was still living up to the reasons we started it," Jake Beattie, R2AK founder and executive director of the Northwest Maritime Center, said in a press release. "2016 had world-class seamanship, incredible adventures, and racers stayed safe."

Organizers decided to have the race again in 2017 after relatively few safety incidents this year, other than a bear attack, which made race organizer's earliest prophecies about the dangers of the race "shockingly close." According to the R2AK blog, Team Wabi Sabi was taking a brief rest on a beach when they saw a bear and cub. The bear charged as they were getting back into the boat; no one was hurt, and the team got away. It is unknown whether that is the reason the team dropped out of the race, according to the blog post. The full story is at tinyurl.com/hw87wpz

No details of the 2017 race were given at the time of announcement, but Beattie noted, "People should expect at least one change."

The current rules for the race are simple: Get a boat



without an engine and race the 750 miles to Ketchikan, Alaska, unsupported. There are two stages – a qualifying leg from Port Townsend to Victoria, British Columbia; and the second leg from Victoria to Ketchikan – and other than two waypoints at Seymour Narrows and Bella Bella, the course is determined by racers. The winners get \$10,000; second-place prize is a set of steak knives.

Beattie and other organizers hope the coming change maintains the race's

simplicity while honoring the original idea to create an event that encouraged people to get on the water to find adventure in whatever craft they chose. "Don't worry, Larry Ellison [of America's Cup fame] is still invited," assured Beattie.

BLAZER PARTY

Details of the 2017 race are to be announced during the Port Townsend Wooden Boat Festival at an event called the Blazer Party. It's so named for the rack of thrift store blazers issued to racers. Racers who completed both stages of the race get a blazer with both sleeves; volunteers with scissors are standing by to remove a sleeve for every stage left incomplete.

The event is 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9 at the NWMC. The \$30 tickets are available

on a first come, first served basis, with priority given to NWMC members and charter members of the R2AK Yacht Club, a virtual organization unveiled when the 2017 race was announced.

R2AK YACHT CLUB

The online R2AK Yacht Club "boasts virtual locations worldwide," according to a press release. In the egalitarian and irreverent spirit of the R2AK, anyone can join, and everyone is a vice commodore. Pay \$10 and you can print out your own membership card; for \$125, you also get a captain's hat, a T-shirt that looks like a double-breasted blue blazer (complete with ascot), a "Vice Commodore" coffee mug and a parking pass that is valid "everywhere people don't look closely at parking passes."

For those who aren't satisfied with the rank of vice commodore, there is the chance to become the commodore: The honor of being commodore of the R2AKYC is being auctioned on eBay to the highest bidder. Not only does the commodore get to start the 2017 R2AK, take a flight to Ketchikan to greet the winners and receive VIP passes to all R2AK events, that person also gets a sash and what the website describes as a "Gaddafi-style hat so everyone knows you're the boss."

More info about joining the R2AKYC and becoming the commodore at r2ak.com/yachtclub.

For details about the Race to Alaska, the R2AK Yacht Club and attending the Blazer Party and/or the Port Townsend Wooden Boat Festival, go to r2ak.com.

Run 'Valley of the Trolls' in Gardiner Aug. 20

The second annual Valley of the Trolls 5K, 10K and half marathon in Gardiner start at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 20. Hosted by Friends of Jefferson County Parks and Recreation, the event is certified by USA Track & Field.

Packet pickup and on-site registration can be done between 5 and 8 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 19 at race headquarters at the castle, or starting at 6 a.m. on the day of the race.

Late registration takes place at Troll Haven between 5 and 8 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 19, or starting at 6 a.m. on race day, Aug. 20. Packet pickup is also Friday evening and Saturday morning starting at 6 a.m. Online registration can be completed at

regtorace.com. Troll Haven is located at Bandy Farms, 950 Gardiner Beach Road.

New this year, the organizers have hired a pacer group for the half-marathon runners, and massages are to be available on race day. After the run are bagels, fruit and more for the runners and walkers.

Entry fees include commemorative finisher medal and T-shirt. Registration for the half marathon is \$60; the 10K is \$45 Aug. 2-20; the 5K is \$35.

Troll Haven is located at Bandy Farms, 950 Gardiner Beach Road, in Jefferson County.

For more information, visit jeffcofriends.com and click on "events."



Roping success Kaitlyn Meek, a junior this fall at Port Townsend High School, competes Aug. 14 in the professional breakaway roping competition at the Jefferson County Fair. Photo by Nicholas Johnson

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A fair bit of fun for everyone



LEFT: Cassie Ann Moore of Chimacum ropes a calf during breakaway roping competition Sunday, Aug. 14 at the Jefferson County Fair in Port Townsend. Moore took first place in the breakaway roping competition. *Photo by Nicholas Johnson*

ABOVE: Brady Palmer, 15, relaxes on his longhorn named Suzie, who won grand champion and champion awards and took blue as well. Palmer, who lives in Chimacum, expects to take Suzie to state competition this year. *Photo by Allison Arthur*



ABOVE: Horses pull thousands of pounds through the field at Jefferson County Fair's main stage on Saturday, Aug. 13. The horses' goal was to drag the sled at least 20 feet. *Photo by Stephanie Davey*

BELOW: Kaylee Timlick, driving car number 59, wins first place in the Kid's Demolition Derby on Saturday, Aug. 13 at the Jefferson County Fair. The derby had six participants, who were between the ages of 10 and 15 years old. *Photo by Stephanie Davey*



ABOVE: Tom Lenigan attempts driving through the "bounty hole," a four-foot-deep mud pit that pays \$1,500 if the driver makes it through. Nobody cleared the pit at the Jefferson County Fair on Sunday, Aug. 14. *Photo by Stephanie Davey*



Melanie Hale (right) ropes a calf's head as Wyatt Grahn follows up with its heels during team roping competition Sunday, Aug. 14 at the Jefferson County Fair in Port Townsend. *Photo by Nicholas Johnson*

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First-place flowers bask in the glory of their blue ribbons Friday, Aug. 12 at the Jefferson County Fair in Port Townsend. *Photo by Allison Arthur*

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The Uptown Street Fair celebrates 26 years of fun this Saturday, Aug. 20.

The annual event takes place throughout the Uptown Port Townsend commercial district, with events happening all day long. Organizers invite the community to “come make a day of it” in historic, pedestrian-friendly Uptown.

Dancing in the streets seems likely, with live music and entertainment happening from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on an outdoor stage at Lawrence and Tyler streets. Festivities also include the Port Townsend Arts Guild Arts & Crafts Fair on Tyler between Lawrence and Clay, and the Port Townsend Farmers’ Market, in its Wednesday market location on Polk Street between Lawrence and Clay, both opening at 9 a.m. A variety of food vendors are to be set up on Lawrence between Polk and Tyler, as well as an outdoor beer garden in front of the Uptown Pub for ages 21 and older.

The juried Arts & Crafts Fair features local artisans not usually seen at the weekly farmers market. Monies raised from Arts & Crafts Fair booth fees help fund Arts Guild college scholarships. The Community Bowl Project is selling previously painted bowls to benefit the food bank. Fairgoers can also paint a bowl to be fired and sold at future events.

Free art activities for kids of all ages take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Spontaneous arts activities crop up throughout the site; look for giant balloons, chalk art, coloring pages, fire jugglers and more.



Port Townsend’s Kinetic Skulpture Race plans to bring its dragon on wheels to the “Grandly Local” parade at the Uptown Street Fair. The “shortest parade in the Northwest” kicks off at 2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 20 on Lawrence Street between Harrison and Tyler in Port Townsend. *Courtesy photo by Tina Kerrigan*



Everyone is a winner! Uptown Street Fair organizers have created one-of-a-kind trophies for parade entries. Poster artist Michael Hale (left) and PT Main Street coordinator Mari Mullen stand in front of this year’s masterpieces. *Photo by Libby Wennstrom*

The highlight of the day is the “Grandly Local” parade at 2 p.m., billed by organizers as “the shortest and most colorful parade in the

Northwest!” The parade is hosted by the Port Townsend Great Kinetic Skulpture Race’s own Janet Emery.

EVERYONE A WINNER

Jeanne Murphy of Potpourri Interiors and Ginny King of “Art of the Undecided” have teamed up to create one-of-a-kind trophies for parade entries. Special Olympic-style medallions are to be presented, featuring a casting of the Uptown bell tower made by Jeff Taylor and Jeff Lark. All parade entries win a prize. The awards presentation takes place on the music stage, immediately following the parade.

People or groups interested in being in the parade should meet by the East Jefferson Fire & Rescue station at Lawrence and Harrison at 1:30 p.m. No religious or political entries, please.

STREET CLOSURES

Lawrence Street closes between Polk and Taylor from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., as do Polk and Tyler between Lawrence and Clay. During the parade, from 1:30 p.m. until about 2:15 p.m., Law-

Uptown Street Fair schedule of events:

Saturday, Aug. 20

9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Arts & Crafts Fair, Tyler Street
Farmers market, Polk Street
Food vendors, Lawrence Street
Beer Garden at the Uptown Pub, Lawrence Street

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Art activities for children of all ages
2 p.m.: “Grandly Local” parade (entries assemble at 1:30 p.m. at EJFR fire station)

MUSIC AND TALENT LINEUP

10-11 a.m. Douglas Francisco and the Shaky Barbers
11-noon: Port Townsend Summer Band
Noon-1 p.m. Pies on the Run
1-2 p.m. Dream City
2:30-2:45 p.m. Forrest Brennan, Kiwanis Stars of Tomorrow
2:45-3:15 p.m. Belly dancers and fire arts
3:30-4:45 p.m. Three Chords and the Truth

(Schedule subject to change)

rence is blocked from Harrison to Taylor.

The Uptown Street Fair is coordinated by the Port Townsend Main Street Program and sponsored by Main Street, the Washington State Arts Commission, the National Endowment for the Arts and numerous local businesses. This year’s poster features original art by Uptown resident Michael Hale. Visit ptmainstreet.org for updates and more information.

‘Playshop’ series teaches how to ‘Play Brave’

Jana Stanfield headlines weekend extravaganza

Have you ever wanted to perform magic, dance with abandon, act without fear or just laugh until your belly hurts? Unity Spiritual Enrichment Center of Port Townsend welcomes singer-songwriter Jana Stanfield to inspire participants to live fully and “Play Brave,” even amidst challenging times.

The Play Brave Extravaganza offers three separate events Aug. 19-20, which include amazing music, brave acts and funny antics. The entire extravaganza, which is a “fun(d)raiser” for Unity, takes place at Unity, 3918 San Juan Ave., Port Townsend.

Stanfield kicks off the weekend with a 7 p.m. concert on Friday,

Aug. 19.

Stanfield has written songs for artists such as Reba McIntyre, and shared the stage with Kenny Loggins and the Dixie Chicks. Best known for her signature song, “What Would You Do Now If You Were Brave?” Stanfield says that her goal is to use her music to give people a “faith-lift” and reenergize through laughter.

On Saturday morning, creative “Playshops” welcome newbies and seasoned performers alike. Stanfield guides participants in stretching beyond limiting beliefs and expanding their performing arts skills. She is joined by local talents Leif Hansen of Spark Interactions, offering a Playshop on

‘Play Brave’ events start Thursday Aug. 18

Thursday, Aug. 18, 4:45 p.m. – Play Brave Flash Mob at Concerts on the Dock, Water and Madison Streets
Friday, Aug. 19, 7-9 p.m. – Play Brave Concert featuring Jana Stanfield
Saturday, Aug., 20, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. – Play Brave “Playshops” facilitated by Jana Stanfield, Joey Pipia, Allison Dey and Leif Hansen
Saturday evening, Aug. 20, 7-9 p.m. – Play Brave Community Variety & Talent Show featuring performances and skits offered by local businesses, organizations, performers and musicians.
Where: Unity Spiritual Enrichment Center, 3918 San Juan Ave., Port Townsend. Visit unitypt.org/playbrave.html or 385-6519 for tickets or information.

improv; Allison Dey, co-owner/Nia instructor at Madrona MindBody Institute, giving a Playshop on



Jana Stanfield performs and teaches at a series of “Play Brave” events Aug. 19-20 at Unity Spiritual Enrichment Center in Port Townsend.

“dancing as if no one is watching”; and Joey Pipia, magician and “delusionist,” teaching a Playshop on

playing brave through magic.

The Playshops lead into the Play Brave Community Variety & Talent Show on Saturday evening, featuring performances and skits offered by local businesses, organizations, performers and musicians, as well as acts and antics offered by the willing participants from the day of Playshops.

LIMITED SEATING

Seating is limited; participants are encouraged to purchase tickets early.

Tickets are \$25 for the Friday concert, \$20 for the talent show on Saturday, and \$150 for the full weekend of events, including the Saturday Playshops. Discounted tickets for combinations of events are available. Proceeds benefit the Unity Spiritual Enrichment Center. For information or to purchase tickets online, visit unitypt.org/playbrave.html.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MUSIC

WED., AUG. 17

Farmers market live music: Bruce Hooke. 2-6 p.m. Uptown at Polk St.

Joy in Mudville. 5-8 p.m. PT Brewing, 330 10th St.

Singer songwriter open mic night. 8-10 p.m. Hwy. 20 Roadhouse, 2152 W. Sims.

Open mic. 9 p.m. Sirens, 823 Water.

Karaoke. 9 p.m. Cellar Door, 940 Water.

THU., AUG. 18

Concert on the Dock: Cold Comfort with Kilcid Band. 5-7:30 p.m. Pope Marine Plaza, Water and Madison.

Open mic. 7 p.m. Boiler Room, 711 Water.

Stringology. 7 p.m. No cover. Cellar Door, 940 Water.

Karaoke. 9 p.m. Sirens, 823 Water.

FRI., AUG. 19

Jackalope Saints. 5-8 p.m. Pourhouse, 2231 Washington.

Ian McFeron. 5-8 p.m. PT Brewing, 330 10th St.

Cedar Teeth. 9 p.m. \$5. Cellar Door, 940 Water.

Comanche Joey. 9-11:30 p.m. Uptown Pub, 1016 Lawrence.

SAT., AUG. 20

Farmers market live music: Fungi Mama & Blue Crows. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Uptown at Lawrence and Tyler.

Concert in the Barn chamber music. 2 p.m. Iglitzin farm, 7630 Center Road, Quilcene.

Cedar Teeth. 5-8 p.m. Pourhouse, 2231 Washington.

Rusty Cleavers. 6-9 p.m. \$5. Finnriver Cider Garden, 124 Center Road, Chimacum.

Music on the Patio: Marty Beagle. 6-8 p.m. Pleasant Harbor Marina, 308913 U.S. Hwy. 101, Brinnon.

Concerts in the Woods: Brad Yaeger and the Night Terrors. 7:30 p.m. Laurel B. Johnson Community Center, 923 Hazel Point Road, Coyle.

The Jackalope Saints. 9 p.m. \$5. Cellar Door, 940 Water.

Three Chords and the Truth. 9-11:30 p.m. Uptown Pub, 1016 Lawrence.

SUN., AUG. 21

Farmers market live music: Sunday Speedtrap, Rooster Crow. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Chimacum Corner Farmstand.

Pies on the Run. 2-5 p.m. Finnriver Cider Garden, 124 Center Road,

Chimacum.

Fiddle tunes jam. 3:30 p.m. Better Living Through Coffee, 100 Tyler.

Olympic Express Big Band. 3-6 p.m. PT Brewing, 330 10th St.

Golden Ours featuring Kia Cavallero. 8 p.m. No cover. Cellar Door, 940 Water.

MON., AUG. 22

Trevor Hanson. 5-9 p.m. Alchemy, 842 Washington.

Open mic with Jack Reid. 6 p.m. Cellar Door, 940 Water.

TUE., AUG. 23

Irish jam. 7 p.m. Sirens Pub, 823 Water.

Open mic. 8 p.m. Uptown Pub, 1016 Lawrence.

DANCE

SAT., AUG. 20

Contra dance. 7:30 p.m. Music by Au Contraire. Tinker Cavallaro calls. \$6; 18 and younger, \$3; younger than 3, free. 1219 Corona.

TUE., AUG. 23

International folk dance. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Quimper Unitarian, 2333 San Juan Ave.

Tango dance practice. 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$4. All ages and abilities, no partner necessary. Masonic Lodge, 1338 Jefferson. 385-2805.

THEATER

FRI.-SUN., AUG. 19-21

Shakespeare in the Park: "The Two Gentlemen of Verona." 6 p.m. Seating opens at 5:30 p.m. Chetzemoka Park. Pay what you wish; advance tickets, 385-5278 or keycitypublictheatre.org.

SPECIAL EVENTS

WED., AUG. 17

"Through the Wall" art class. 5:30-7 p.m. Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water.

THU., AUG. 18

Workshop: MusicTeams with Songwriting Works. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Free, no registration required. Boiler Room, 711 Water. 379-8247, boilerroomed@gmail.com.

"Farmhouse Women's Circle" info meeting. 6:30-8 p.m. Farmhouse CoLab, 9165 Rhody Drive, Chimacum.

THU.-SAT., AUG. 18-20

Boomfest. Gates open 3 p.m., Thu.; 9:30 a.m., Fri. and Sat. \$15-\$40. Dragon's Nest, 1620 S. Discovery Road. brownpapertickets.com

FRI., AUG. 19

Poetry open mic. 5-6 p.m. Pippa's Real Tea, 636 Water.

SAT., AUG. 20

The Uptown Street Fair & Parade. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. See full schedule in this section.

Back to School Clothes Swap. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Chimacum Elementary, multipurpose room.

Kiwanis Classic Car Show. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. \$5, \$2 younger than 12. Memorial Athletic Field, 550 Washington.

Quilcene town-wide sale. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Quilcene Community Center, 294952 U.S. Hwy. 101 and throughout town. Shona Davis: 360-774-1705, quilbillymom@gmail.com

Meet-the-artist reception with Robert Schramek. 1-3 p.m. Quilcene Historical Museum, 151 E. Columbia.

SUN., AUG. 21

All-County Emergency Preparedness Picnic. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. H.J. Carroll Park, 9884 S.R. 19, Chimacum. See full schedule in A section.

TUE., AUG. 23

Summer Stewardship: Lower Donovan Creek Preserve Part 2. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. cclendaniel@saveland.org

LIBRARIES

PT Public Library (PTPL), 1220 Lawrence, 385-3181, ptpubliclibrary.org. PTPL Library Learning Center (LLC), 1256 Lawrence St. Jefferson County Library (JCL), 620 Cedar, Port Hadlock, 385-6544, jclibrary.info

WED., AUG. 17

ESL for adults. 6:30-8:30 p.m. (LLC)

FRI., AUG. 19

End of Summer Reading Party. 2-4 p.m. Chetzemoka Park.

MON., AUG. 22

Library Foundation board meeting. 7-9 p.m. (LLC)

TUE., AUG. 23

Tech Tuesdays drop-in assistance. 4-6 p.m. (JCL)

Kowalski, Lanza play in Candlelight Concert Aug. 25

Cellist Madelyn Kowalski returns to the stage for her sixth annual Candlelight Concert on Aug. 25, just a few weeks before the 18-year-old Marrowstone Island resident leaves for Scotland to study music.

Kowalski is once again joined by Port Townsend pianist Lisa Lanza, who has worked with Kowalski as both accompanist and collaborator for the past eight years.

The program, set for 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 25 at Trinity United Methodist Church, features Dvorak's Cello Concerto in B minor, followed by Beethoven's Sonata for Cello and Piano, No. 3 in A Major.

Kowalski, who recently performed the first movement of the Dvorak concerto with the Spokane Symphony, made her Port Townsend debut with Lanza in 2008, playing Saint-Saens' "The Swan" at Lanza's concert at the Rose Theatre.

"I remember thinking then that Madelyn would be a promising cellist," said Lanza, who has been performing as a solo artist and collaborator for more than 20 years on the Olympic Peninsula and in the greater Seattle area, and holds a master's in piano performance and accompaniment. "It's been so rewarding to take part in her musical life and watch her grow into the beautiful musician she is today."

In addition to performing in Candlelight Concerts annually since 2011, the two have played in multiple other performances in Port Townsend, including Lanza's annual Ugandan AIDS orphans benefit concert, part of a project of the Grace Lutheran Church, where Lanza is pianist. Kowalski and Lanza have also performed in several house concerts in Port Townsend, and Lanza, who is also the pianist for the Port Townsend Community Chorus and RainShadow Chorale, has accompanied Kowalski for several competitions.



Cellist Madelyn Kowalski performs a Candlelight Concert with pianist Lisa Lanza at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 25 at Trinity United Methodist Church in uptown Port Townsend. *Courtesy photo by Deja Webster*

"Even though Lisa is so busy with her own schedule, she's always been there for me," said Kowalski. "This year she even took me to competitions in Missoula and Spokane, because I needed a piano accompanist for both. It was a lot of fun to travel with her, and it's always fun to perform with her."

In January, Lanza flew with Kowalski to Missoula, Montana, to accompany her at the regional level of the Music Teachers National Association competition, in which Kowalski placed alternate following her win at state. More recently, both traveled to Spokane for the Musicfest Northwest competition. Kowalski placed first in the strings division, and soloed in performing the first movement of the Dvorak cello concerto with the Spokane Symphony. Last year, Lanza accompanied Kowalski's winning performance at the Port Angeles Young Artist Concerto Competition.

Kowalski has been traveling weekly to Bellevue for the past 10 years to study cello with Leslie Marckx. She has also worked with cellists Mia Frederickson, Ray Davis and Chuck Jacot, and collaborative pianist Li-Tan Hsu.

This September, Kowalski is leaving to earn her bachelor of music degree in cello performance at the Royal Conservatoire of Scotland,

where she is to study with Alison Wells.

"I'm really going to miss working with Madelyn," said Lanza. "But it's so exciting to see her go to college and pursue music as a professional career, and I'm sure there will be opportunities for us to work together again in the future. And, of course, I'll be visiting her in Scotland."

Kowalski has been an annual recipient of the local Turtle Bluff Scholarship Awards since 2008. "I'm so grateful for the support from the community and all Gwen Moore has done to make the scholarships possible," said Kowalski. "It's also been so great to have the opportunity to play at Candlelight Concerts every year. I love the venue, and the audience is always so wonderful; it's one of the highlights of my year."

Kowalski plays a Neuner & Hornsteiner cello made in Mittenwald, Germany, circa 1890, generously loaned to her by the Carlsen Cello Foundation.

Trinity United Methodist Church is located at 609 Taylor St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is by a suggested \$10 donation (children admitted free) to benefit local Port Townsend charitable organizations and Trinity's music and historic Victorian restoration programs. Refreshments are served following the performance. Call 774-1644 for further information.

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28 Winning tic-tac-toe line
29 Sane — (carefree)
30 Ancient Aegean region
31 Jazz band's job
32 Lowers a lady again while tangoing?
35 Yule libations
36 Election winners
37 Took a load off

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39 Fashions articles
45 Osaka cash
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47 City grid: Abbr.
48 Sac fly stat
49 "Of course, amigo!"
53 Spicy Korean cabbage
55 Data about unstimulating java?
58 Antares, e.g.
61 Edible hero
64 Roo's donkey pal
65 Never took off one's teal jumper?
71 Bushes' successors
72 D major's relative key
73 Sloop feature
74 Casual pants dug out of the earth?
78 Fly in Zambia
81 Granola bits
82 Most populous Idaho county
83 Shar- — Jr.'s junior
86 Boise-to-Las Vegas dir.
89 Magazine devoted to razor sharpeners?
94 Weather map line
98 '80s sitcom
99 Name of 13 popes
100 Broad valley
101 Thorough way to steal someone's milk shake?
105 Hostile dog
106 Clingy wrap
107 Like wet weather
108 Bruins' Bobby
109 Lass
110 Months before Octs.
111 Make amends (for)
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7 Strong java
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10 Make a hole
11 Self-love
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13 "Ditto"
14 Fable figure
15 Saint-Saëns cello piece
16 Won back
17 Bury
18 Nissan Leaf, for one
19 Ingredients in plastics
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30 Like pen smudges
31 Small Italian dumplings
32 Fans' shouts
33 Ordinal ending
34 Fin. neighbor

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75 Stud locale
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83 Aspirin unit
84 Santa's aide
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90 La-la lead-in shops
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Concerts in the Barn are back

Iglitzin offers 3 free ‘gift’ performances Aug. 20, 27, 28

A century-old dairy barn with “phenomenal” natural acoustics is once again to be the venue for classical chamber music this summer.

The barn on the historic and picturesque Iglitzin farm in Quilcene was long the cradle for the Olympic Music Festival, which last year moved off the farm to Fort Worden in partnership with Centrum. The festival’s founder, Alan Iglitzin, has retired as the festival’s executive director, and the 55-acre festival grounds have reverted into private property.

In past years, Iglitzin has spent the spring and early summer months overseeing the farm and anticipating the sounds of chamber music floating through the air. This year, when the grounds once more were groomed, Iglitzin realized he wanted to hear those sounds again.

“I missed hearing music coming from the barn,” he said. “As it turns out, so did many of our artists and concertgoers.”

The Concerts in the Barn are at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 20 and Aug. 27, and Sunday, Aug. 28 at the farm, located at 7630 Center Road, north of Quilcene. Iglitzin is offering the three summer concerts for free. “I want this to be my gift to everyone who loves chamber music,” he said.

Artists include audience favorites such as Chas Wetherbee, Korine Fujiwara, Walter Grey and Stefan Hersh, who are to perform works by Mozart, Brahms, Dvorak and Mendelssohn, among many others.



Free chamber music concerts in this well-loved, rustic dairy barn are scheduled for 2 p.m. on Aug. 20, 27 and 28 at Alan Iglitzin's farm in Quilcene. *Courtesy photo*

“I can’t wait to return to the barn,” said Wetherbee, a violinist who has performed at the farm for more than a decade. “What Alan Iglitzin has created is unmatched by any other place I’ve performed in the world.”

“It’s a combination of natural beauty, the intimacy of the barn and the chance to perform the very best, most cherished works of chamber music,” Wetherbee said in a press release. “All of this is a welcome retreat from the hustle and bustle of our typical performing lives. It truly is a magical environment.”

Performing at the Iglitzen farm this summer feels like returning to a beloved home for violinist Hersh.

“The connections between the Hersh and Iglitzin families go back to the Aspen Music Festival in the 1950s,” Hersh said. “Back then, Alan was a gifted young violinist who shared the first viola stand with my grandfather, violist Ralph Hersh. In 1985, I played my first concert in the barn, along with my father, pianist Paul Hersh, Alan and other members of the Philadelphia

Free concerts in the barn start Aug. 20

Saturday, Aug. 20
Stefan Hersh, violin; Alexander Hersh, cello; Yana Reznik, piano

Saturday, Aug. 27
Chas Wetherbee, violin; David Korevaar, piano

Sunday, Aug. 28
Chas Wetherbee, violin; Korine Fujiwara, viola; Walter Grey, cello; David Korevaar, piano

Concerts begin at 2 p.m. at 7630 Center Road, north of Quilcene.
Farm opens at 11 a.m. Barn doors open at 1 p.m.

Quartet. Later, I joined the quartet as first violinist, and still later, I performed in the barn with my brother, cellist Julian Hersh, as well as with many other wonderful artists who have become lifelong friends.”

Joining Hersh this summer is his son, Alexander, a well-seasoned cellist currently completing his master’s degree at New England Conservatory of Music.

Playing chamber music with his son this summer in the barn would bring things full circle, said Hersh.

Fujiwara, a violist, calls the Iglitzin farm “transformative.”

“The audience is wonderfully close to the stage, which imbues the entire experience with a heightened energy level; creating an intimate and exciting experience” as the strains of a Beethoven string quartet mingle with the sounds of nature, said Fujiwara, who described the experience as magical.

PACK A PICNIC

Concertgoers are encouraged to pack a picnic, come early, and take time to stroll around the farm environs and gardens. Soft drinks and water are to be available without charge, and Finnriver cider should be on hand as a special-occasion license is now in the works. All profits from cider sales at the event support Key City Public Theatre.

The farm opens at 11 a.m. Barn doors open at 1 p.m. For more information, visit concertsinthebarn.com.

Chamber, PTFF host Ludlow movie night

Take a ride in a hot air balloon, munch on kettle corn and watch Disney’s award-winning “Up” at the Port Ludlow Free Outdoor Movie Night, set for Thursday, Aug. 25 at the Port Ludlow Marina, 1 Gull Drive., Port Ludlow.

This year, the event is sponsored by the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce in collaboration with the Port Townsend Film Festival.

Viewers can watch a 40-foot screen on the Port Ludlow Marina lawn (bring your own beach chairs and blankets), or can “boat in” to watch on a 55-foot screen set up on Burner Point next to the marina.

‘Up’ under the stars

Free outdoor screening of the Disney film “Up” at Port Ludlow Marina.

Thursday, Aug. 25
Event starts at 6 p.m.
Movie begins at 8:30 p.m.

Festivities include henna tattoos, face painting, a balloon-decorating contest with prizes, rides in a hot air balloon, chair massages by Ludlow Bay Massage and food – including chowder, kettle corn, “Up cakes” and more.

For more information, visit facebook.com/MovieNightPortLudlow

Marijuana ‘Lifers’ film premieres

“Lifers,” a documentary film by Jeff Eichen of Port Townsend, previews at the Seattle Film Institute’s World Film Preview and Gala at 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 20. The film institute is located at 3210 16th Ave. W. in Seattle.

The film focuses on nonviolent criminals imprisoned for life without parole on marijuana-related changes. Eichen said he is committed to the end of marijuana prohibition, and wants to help be a voice for these prisoners and to help them tell their stories.

Part one of the documentary is to be screened at the preview. Five more documentaty segments are planned.

Eichen says the film is intended to be a call to action: “Lifers” is asking for clemency, reform and restitution. Eichen hopes to visit and interview more Washington inmates currently being held for non-violent drug charges.

Advance tickets for the Seattle Film Institute World Film Preview screening and gala are \$20 at Brown Paper Tickets (brownpapertickets.com/event/2583403), or \$25 at the door.

For more information about the film project, visit lifersthemovie.com.

The event is held in conjunction with the 25th annual Seattle Hempfest, Aug. 19-21.

IN THE ARTS

Night Terrors are in the woods

Brad Yaeger and the Night Terrors bring weird lyrics and distorted guitar and drums to a (rock) Concert in the Woods this Saturday. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 20 at Laurel B. Johnson Community Center, 23 Hazel Point Road, Coyle.

The band, composed of Yaeger, lead guitar alchemist Jorge Zorro and Dean Offin on drums, offers “story telling, dark but handsome, for the discerning listener who wants it a little different and freaky.”

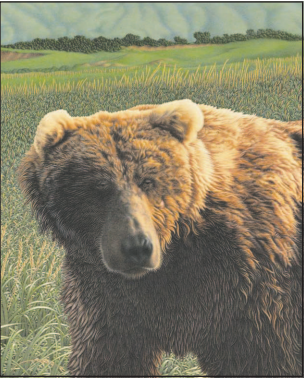
“We’ll be exploring the idea of drawing a place as though it’s a person and seeing what it is for each of us that makes Port Townsend a living thing,” said returning instructor Nhatt Nichols. “First, we’ll look at different ways cities are drawn and do a few drawing warm-ups before hitting Water Street and creating drawings that both give a sense of place and a sense of life.”

Participants should bring a sketchbook if they have one. If not, paper, pencils, charcoal and erasers are provided.

PT artists awarded in ‘Expressions’

Four Port Townsend artists received awards in the juried show “Expressions Northwest,” part of the 18th annual Art Port Townsend event.

“Improvisation in Red and White with Donut” by Harold Nelson received a merit award; and “Grandfather” by Michael Felber,



Michael Felber’s “Grandfather” received a special award at this year’s “Expressions Northwest” show. The show is displayed at Northwind Arts Center through Aug. 28. *Courtesy Photo*

“Enlightenment” by Michael McKee and “Port Townsend Bay” by Elizabeth Reutlinger received special awards. Patricia Watkinson, a Seattle-based art and museum consultant, was the juror for this year’s show, on display at Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water St., through Aug. 28.

Johnson reappointed to state arts commission

Rick Johnson of Jefferson County has been reappointed to the Washington State Arts Commission. A self-described “stone sculptor-lineman-union activist” from Discovery Bay, Johnson is also president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 77 and serves on the Governor’s Industrial Safety, Health Advisory Board, the state Labor Council and the NW Stone Sculptors Association. He previously worked for 22 years in power line construction for Puget Sound Energy. Johnson was first appointed in August 2013 and serves a second term until July 2019.

According to its mission statement, the arts commission is a catalyst for the arts, advancing the role of the arts in the lives of individuals and communities throughout the state.



Thursday, on the dock... The epic ballads and bluesy rock songs of Cold Comfort (pictured) along with the crunchy jams of Kilcid Band await the ears of concertgoers attending this week’s installment of the free, all-ages Thursday Concert on the Dock series at Pope Marine Plaza. Concert begins at 5 p.m., Aug. 18; seating opens at 4:30 p.m. This week’s stage sponsor is Windermere Real Estate Port Townsend; Jefferson County Cannabiss sponsors the beer, wine and cider garden. *Courtesy photo*

Free arts class offered at Northwind

A collaborative project of the Boiler Room and Northwind Arts Center, “Through the Wall” is a free art class series offered on a first-come, first-served basis. A first class takes place 5:30-7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 17 at Northwind, 701 Water St.

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by Linda Thistle

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Notices

EARLY DEADLINE ALERT!

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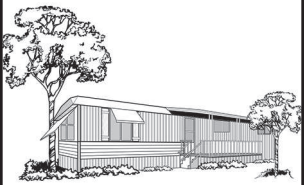
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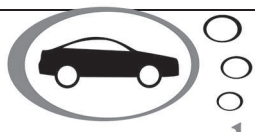
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City Notices

CITY OF PORT TOWNSEND
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
SHORELINE EXEMPTION
&
CRITICAL AREA REVIEW
and
NOTICE OF PENDING SEPA
THRESHOLD DETERMINATION
City File No. LUP16-064

Proposal:
Port of Port Townsend,
Point Hudson Marina
Breakwater Replacement Project.
The project involves phased removal and replacement of the Port's 75-year old breakwater entrance to the Point Hudson Marina. The project would demolish, in sections, both arms of the existing breakwater/bulkhead structure. All basalt rock armoring, bracing, cables, walkway, piles and rubble fill would be removed along with dredged accumulated sediment from the breakwater/bulkhead toe. Rock armoring removed as part of the demolition which is still suitable (competent) for re-use may be placed inside (as fill) the new parallel sheet pile structure built within the former structure's footprint. Removed armoring may also be placed along the toe of the new sheet pile structure or transported for reuse at the Port's Boat Haven rubble mound breakwater to fill in gaps above Mean Higher High Water (MHHW). Dredged sediment will be barged to the Puget Sound Dredged Disposal Analysis (PSDDA) Port Townsend disposal site. All other non-re-usable demolition debris from the breakwater/bulkhead replacement project will be disposed of at licensed upland facilities.
Applicant:
Port of Port Townsend
Location:
The Point Hudson Marina Breakwater Project is an unaddressed site located at the marine opening to Pt. Hudson Marina. The project site lies entirely within the waters of Port Townsend Bay and is located in the SW 1/4, Section 1, Township 30N, Range 1West, Jefferson County.
Dates:
Application: 8/5/16
Determined Complete: 8/15/16
Notice of Application: 8/17/16
SEPA Initial Comment Deadline: 9/6/16
Special studies or plans supplied with the application include: a SEPA environmental checklist; a Joint Aquatic Resource Permit Application (JARPA) with revised site plans/project elevations; an Eelgrass and Macroalgae Survey maps; a geotechnical report; an Endangered Species Act Biological Assessment; an Essential fish Habitat Analysis, and a Puget Sound Dredged Disposal Analysis (PSDDA) Coastal Zone Management Consistency form. Additional plans/information may be required to address any identified potential environmental impacts prior to issuance of a SEPA threshold determination. Other permits (including other agencies) not included in the application, to the extent known by the City, include: Endangered Species Act Biological Concurrence; a Hydraulic Project Approval from the Wash. State Dept. of Fish & Wildlife; an Individual Permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Regulatory Section; dredged materials disposal permission from the Dredged Material Management Office; a Water Quality Certification from the Wash. State Department of Ecology; and building permit(s) from the City of Port Townsend.

Location of Documents
Available for Review:
City of Port Townsend
Development Services Department
250 Madison Street #3
Port Townsend, WA 98368
Contact:
John McDonagh,
Senior Planner
(360) 344-3070
The proposal is subject to environmental review and threshold determination under the State Environmental

Policy Act (SEPA). Any person has the right to submit comments, receive notice of and participate in any hearing, request a copy of the application and the decision once made, and any person who has commented in writing or testified during a hearing may appeal the decision. The initial comment period expires **September 6, 2016**. Written comments must be received by the Development Services Department no later than 4:00 p.m., same date.
Following review of the application materials and project scope, the City has determined that the work qualifies for permitting as a Shoreline Exemption permit pursuant to the 2007 Shoreline Master Program (SMP). Use of the Shoreline Exemption process is warranted as the work constitutes "normal maintenance and repair of existing structures or developments..."(SMP Section 2.4 (D) (2). While no public hearing is required for a Shoreline Exemption, the project must still demonstrate consistency with the applicable goals, policies, and performance standards of the City's Shoreline Master Program (SMP) and the Comprehensive Plan. The site contains several confirmed critical areas. As such, the proposal will be reviewed for compliance with the City's Critical Area Ordinance 19.05. A separate Critical Areas permit decision will not be issued; however, all appropriate findings and conclusions concerning Critical Area review will be included within the Shoreline Exemption permit decision. A final decision on the application will be made within 120 days of the date of the Determination of Completeness.

156483 8/17

County Notices

Jefferson County
Public Notices



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JEFFERSON COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
NOTICE OF
MEETING CANCELLATION
The Jefferson County Board of Commissioners has cancelled their regularly scheduled meeting for Monday, August 22, 2016. (NOTE: A Special Meeting will be held on Monday, August 29, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Chambers) The regular meeting schedule will be resumed on Tuesday, September 6, 2016. Meetings are held the first four Mondays of each month at 9:00 a.m.
Dated this 15th day of August, 2016.
Kathleen Kler,
Chair

156452 8/17

JEFFERSON COUNTY
CONSERVATION DISTRICT
FORESTLAND AERIAL
SPRAYING
Jefferson County forest landowners and managers will be applying herbicides on their property by helicopter this summer, between August 22nd and September 24th. Dates of actual application are dependent on weather and project scheduling. The herbicides that may be used include one or more of the following: Rodeo, Glyphosate 5.4 (glyphosate), Oust Extra, SFM Extra (sulfometuron methyl & metsulfuron methyl), Transline (clopyralid), Opensight (aminopyralid), Rotary 2 SL (imazapyr). Surfactants will also be added to increase the spray efficiency.
Sites of the aerial spraying are scattered through east Jefferson County. The spraying is considered necessary for conifer release, to control vegetation that competes with tree seedlings affecting their growth and survival, and site preparation prior to winter tree planting. Notification of adjacent neighbors is being done by the companies involved, normally by phone or house calls. The spraying will be conducted by a low-flying helicopter which releases spray through multiple, calibrated nozzles.

The spraying personnel are regulated by the Washington State Dept. of Agriculture and the spraying itself is regulated by the Dept. of Natural Resources. Spraying is contingent on low winds to prevent drift. All streams and wetlands will be buffered as per the tables found in Forest Practices Rules Chapter 222-38 WA Administrative Code (WAC). There will be no application to flowing or standing water. The companies involved make every effort to ensure the spray strikes only the areas targeted.

A monitoring program coordinated by the Jefferson County Conservation District has been in place since 1985. A voluntary agreement was drawn up between the County and forest land owners/managers regarding aerial application procedures. The overall intent of the agreement is to notify the public about the chemicals involved, and when and where the spraying will occur.

A vicinity Map of the spray areas are posted at the Conservation District office (205 W. Patison St., Port Hadlock) and website (www.jeffersoncd.org), and the County Commissioners office at the Courthouse.

156347 8/17-8/24

Port Notices



PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND
PORT COMMISSION:
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PORT POLICIES & PROCEDURES
TO IMPLEMENT THE STATE ENVIRONMENTAL

POLICY
ACT (SEPA), CHAPTER
43.21C RCW

On **Wednesday, August 24, 2016**, at or about 5:30 p.m., the Port Commission will be conducting an open-record public hearing on the proposed adoption of a Resolution Adopting Port Policies, Procedures & Implementing Rules in Compliance with the Provisions and Requirements of the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA, RCW 43.21C). The public hearing will take place in the Conference Room at the Timberhouse Restaurant - meeting room, located at 295534 US Highway 101, in Quilcene, Washington. All interested parties may appear at the hearing and provide oral or written testimony. **Proposal:** A Resolution Adopting Port Policies, Procedures & Implementing Rules in Compliance with the Provisions and Requirements of the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA, RCW 43.21C). The State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) requires the environmental impacts of proposals to be analyzed, and where appropriate, mitigated. The proposal is to adopt policies and procedures consistent with the rules and guidelines adopted under RCW 43.21C.110 to ensure integration of the procedural and substantive requirements of SEPA into the decisions of the Port.

The proposed policies, procedures and implementing rules are applicable to all departments of the Port, and the Port Commission. The proposed resolution incorporates provisions addressing the following:

1. Adoption and incorporation by reference of specific sections of the Chapter 197-11 of the Washington Administrative Code ("WAC" or "SEPA Rules");
2. The purpose and intent of the policies and regulations;
3. Identification of the specific policies to be employed by the Port in reviewing and conditioning proposals subject to SEPA review;
4. The definitions to be employed by the Port in addition to those adopted and incorporated by reference from 197-11-700 WAC;
5. Provisions providing guidance as to the timing of the SEPA review process;
6. Public notice requirements to be adhered to by the Port in conducting SEPA reviews;
7. Provisions detailing how the Port will accept and respond to agency and public comments on proposals subject to SEPA review;
8. Provisions governing appeals of SEPA threshold determinations and Final Environmental Impact Statements (FEISs);
9. Flexible exemption thresholds (i.e., exemptions from SEPA review) for minor new construction as established by Jefferson County and the City of Port Townsend, as applicable;
10. Emergency exemptions from SEPA review;
11. Establishment of the Port's SEPA Public Information Center and associated record-keeping requirements;
12. Adoption of the critical areas designations (environmentally sensitive areas) established by the City of Port Townsend and Jefferson County; and
13. Adoption and incorporation by reference of the threshold determination procedures, environmental impact statement (EIS) preparation requirements and EIS commenting provisions of WAC 197-11-300 to 390, WAC 197-11-400 to 455, and WAC 197-11-360 to 640.

Copies of the proposed Resolution Adopting Port Policies, Procedures & Implementing Rules are available for inspection at no cost at the Port of Port Townsend Administration Office (First Floor/Reception) at 2701 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend.

Adoption of the proposed policies, procedures and implementing rules is a procedural action under WAC 197-11-800(19)(c). Accordingly, the proposal is categorically exempt from environmental review and threshold determination under SEPA (Chapter 197-11 WAC).

The Port Commission is scheduled to consider taking action on the Resolution Adopting Port Policies, Procedures & Implementing Rules in Compliance with the Provisions and Requirements of the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA, RCW 43.21C) at the Port Commission meeting of August 24, 2016.

156253 8/10-8/17

State Notices

WASHINGTON STATE
PARKS AND RECREATION
COMMISSION
ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BID

Sealed proposals will be received for the following project:

Fort Flagler State Park
Replace Failing Electrical

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:
Locate of private utilities and public utilities, excavation, testing of transformer oil for PCB's, vaults, conduit, 15KV cables, 600V cable, panels, and above grade transformers.
PROJECT LOCATION:
The project is located at Fort Flagler State Park, 10541 Flagler Road, Nordland WA 98358
ESTIMATED BID RANGE:
\$725,000 - \$825,000

BID OPENING TIME:
1:00PM, Thursday,
September 8, 2016

PREBID WALKTHROUGH:

11:00AM, Tuesday, August 23, 2016; Meet at the Park office, building 13.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, ADDENDA, AND PLAN HOLDERS LIST:
Are available on-line through Builders Exchange of Washington, Inc. at <http://www.bxwa.com>. Click on "bxwa.com"; "Posted Projects"; "Public Works", "Washington State Parks & Recreation", and "08/30/16". (Note: Bidders are encouraged to "Register as a Bidder", in order to receive automatic email notification of future addenda and to be placed on the "Bidders List". This service is provided free of charge to Prime Bidders, Subcontractors, & Vendors bidding this project.)

PLANS MAY ALSO BE VIEWED THROUGH:
Builders Exchange, Everett WA; Associated Builders And Contractors, Spokane WA; Tri City Construction Council, Kennewick WA; Daily Journal of Commerce, Seattle WA; CMD Plan Center, Norcross GA; iSqFt, Seattle, WA; Weekly Construction Reporter, Bellingham WA; Daily Journal Of Commerce Plan Center, Portland OR; Southwest Washington Contractors Association, Vancouver WA; Lower Columbia Contractor Plan Center, Longview WA.

Direct project questions to Tim Bell, Project Representative at Washington State Parks & Recreation Commission, Southwest Region Capitol Program, 1111 Israel Rd. SW, Olympia, WA 98504-2650, Phone: (360) 725-9759, Fax: (360) 664-0312, Email: timbell@parks.wa.gov. Bidder Responsibility will be evaluated for this project. In determining bidder responsibility, the Owner shall consider an overall accounting of the criteria set forth in Division 00 - Instructions To Bidders. Please direct questions regarding this subject to the office of the Engineer. Voluntary numerical MWBE goals of 10% MBE and 6% WBE have been established for this project. Achievement of these goals is encouraged. Bidders may contact the Office of Minority and Women's Business Enterprise to obtain information on certified firms. Washington State Parks reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.

156364 8/17-8/24

Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
AUGUST 8, 2016
UPPER HOH RIVER ROAD
BANK STABILIZATION
PROJECT
ENVIRONMENTAL
ASSESSMENT**

The Federal Highway Administration's Western Federal Lands Highway Division (WFLHD) is soliciting public comment on the Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Upper Hoh River Road (UHRR) Bank Stabilization Project. WFLHD invites comments on the preferred alternative, which will involve developing and implementing cost-effective, long-term bank stabilization solutions at three locations and replacing three stream-crossing structures along the UHRR in western Jefferson County. At these six sites, the UHRR is at risk of washing away in a large flood event. The purpose of the project is to protect the UHRR from erosion and to provide safe and consistent access to residents, businesses, and Olympic National Park visitors. The EA is available on WFLHD's website: <https://fh.thwa.dot.gov/projects/wa/upper-hoh/>. Copies of the EA are available for public review at the following locations:

Port Townsend Public Library
1220 Lawrence Street
Port Townsend, WA 98368

North Olympic Library System,
Central Library
2210 S. Peabody Street
Port Angeles, WA 98362

North Olympic Library System,
Forks Branch
171 S. Forks Avenue
Forks, WA 98331

The Environmental Assessment can also be requested by contacting Kirk Loftsgaarden at the phone number or email address below. All interested persons wishing to submit comments on the EA for WFLHD's consideration may do so in writing on or before **September 7, 2016**. Please direct comments to Kirk Loftsgaarden at the email address or street address below:

Kirk Loftsgaarden
Western Federal Lands Highway
Federal Highway Administration
610 E. Fifth Street
Vancouver, Washington 98661
(360) 619-7512
kirk.loftsgaarden@dot.gov
156132 8/10-8/17

**OLYMPIC COMMUNITY
ACTION PROGRAMS
OLYCAP
SEEKING QUALIFIED
CONTRACTORS**

Olympic Community Action Programs is seeking qualified contractors to oversee and administer OLYCAP Information Technology needs and requirements. The successful bidder must possess the knowledge and capacity to meet all aspects of the bid specifications. To receive a copy of the full bid specifications

and instructions please email dcourtis@olycap.org. Bid closing date is 9/9/2016 at 4:30 p.m. Bids will only be accepted electronically. No late bids will be accepted.

156371 8/17-8/24

Notice to Creditors

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

**In re the Estate of
KAREN ELIZABETH
STRAWHAT,
Deceased.
NO. 16-4-04773-1 SEA
PROBATE NOTICE TO
CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030**

The personal representative named below has been appointed as administrator of the above captioned estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1) (c); or (2) Four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Date of First Publication:
August 17, 2016
Personal Representative:
LAMAR VAN DYKE
Attorney for Personal Representative:
PETER A. TRIANDAFILOU,
WSBA No. 21179
Address for Mailing or Service:
SEATTLE LAW OFFICE PLLC
1421 34th Ave., Suite 200
Seattle, WA 98122-3333
(206) 219-1403
Court of probate proceedings and cause number:
King County Superior Court
16-4-04773-1 SEA

156352 8/17-8/31

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

**In the Matter of the Estate of:
JAMES GIFFORD ZARD,
Deceased.
NO. 16-4-00075-1
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The personal representative, GAIL S. ZARD, has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of the estate. Persons having claims against the decedent must, prior to the time such claims would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, serve their claims on the personal representative or the attorneys of record at the address stated below and file an executed copy of the claim with the Clerk of this Court within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice or within four (4) months after the date of the filing of the copy of this Notice with the Clerk of the Court, whichever is later or, except under those provisions included in RCW 11.40.011 or section 4 of this act, the claim will be forever barred. This bar is effective as to claims against both the probate assets and non-probate assets of the decedent.

DATE OF FILING COPY OF
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
WITH CLERK OF COURT:
August 10, 2016
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION:
August 17, 2016
PEGGY ANN BIERBAUM,
WSBA #21398
Attorney for Personal Representative
800 B Polk Street
Port Townsend, WA 98368
(360) 379-9115

156363 8/17-8/31

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

**In the Estate of:
WILLIAM LEE MOORE,
Deceased.
No. 16 4 00601 8
PROBATE NOTICE
TO CREDITORS
(RCW 11.40.030)**

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the deceased must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty (30) days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as

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

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION:
August 17, 2016
Erin C. Moore
Personal Representative
SHERRARD MCGONAGLE
TIZZANO LIND, P.S.
Roger D. Sherrard,
WSBA #6282
Attorneys for Personal Representative
Address for Mailing or Service:
19717 Front Street NE
PO Box 400
Poulsbo, WA 98370

156323 8/17-8/31

Sheriff's Sales

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

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE
LLC D/B/A
CHAMPION MORTGAGE
COMPANY,
Plaintiff,

vs.

ESTATE OF
TROY V. MCKELVEY;
THE MCKELVEY FAMILY
REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST,
DATED THE 20TH DAY OF
MARCH, 1996,
TROY V. MCKELVEY
AS TRUSTEE;
KEVIN MCKELVEY;
KATHERINE S. MCKELVEY;
TRACY A. HAGEL;
TROY V. MCKELVEY III;
TOWNE POINT OWNERS
ASSOCIATION; SECRETARY
OF HOUSING AND URBAN
DEVELOPMENT;
UNKNOWN HEIRS, SPOUSE,
LEGATEES AND DEVEISEES
OF THE ESTATE OF
TROY V. MCKELVEY;
DOES 1-10 INCLUSIVE;
UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS
OF THE SUBJECT REAL
PROPERTY; PARTIES
IN POSSESSION OF THE
SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY;
PARTIES CLAIMING A RIGHT
TO POSSESSION OF THE
SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY;
ALL OTHER UNKNOWN
PERSONS OR PARTIES
CLAIMING ANY RIGHT,
TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR
INTEREST IN)
THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED
IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN;
Defendant (s).

SHERIFF'S PUBLIC NOTICE
OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

No. 14-2-00253-9

Judgment Rendered:
January 27, 2016
Order of Sale Issued:
May 13, 2016
Order of Sale Extended:
June 30, 2016

Date of Levy: July 19, 2016
Levy Number: 900 965

TO: Estate of Troy V. McKelvey; the McKelvey Family Revocable Living Trust, Dated the 20th Day of March, 1996. Troy v. McKelvey as Trustee; Kevin McKelvey; Katherine S. McKelvey; Tracy A. Hagel; Troy V. McKelvey III; Towne Point Owners Association; Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Unknown Heirs, Spouse, Legatees and Devises of the Estate of Troy v. McKelvey; DOFs 1-10 inclusive; Unknown Occupants of the Subject Real Property; parties in possession of the Subject Real Property; parties claiming a right to possession of the Subject Real Property; All Other Unknown Persons or Parties Claiming Any Right Title, Estate, Lien, or Interest in the Real Estate Described in the Complaint Herein; Defendant(s).

An Order of Sale has been issued by the Superior Court of Jefferson County directed to the undersigned Sheriff of Jefferson County, commanding the Sheriff to sell the property described below to satisfy

a judgment in the above-entitled action. A sixty-day extension of said Order was issued by said Court on June 30, 2016.

If developed, the property address is: 2115 Renee Place, Port Townsend, WA 98368 The legal description is:

LOT 177. TOWNE POINT II, A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, AS RECORDED IN VOLUME 6 OF PLATS, PAGES 133, 134, AND 135, RECORDS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON.

TAX PARCEL ID NO. 990-100-177
The sale date has been set. The sale of the above described-property is to take place:
Time: 10:00 A.M.
Date: September 16, 2016
Place:
Jefferson County Court
House Main Entrance
1820 Jefferson Street
Port Townsend, WA, 98368

The judgment debtor can avoid the sale by paying the judgment amount of \$127,570.77, together with interest, costs and fees before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the sheriff at the address stated below.

Given under my hand on this 28th Day of July, 2016,
David J. Stanko,
Sheriff
Jefferson County, Washington
Sgt. Trevor Hansen, #54
JCISO 79 Elkins Road
Port Hadlock, WA, 98339
360-385-9394 (phone)
360-385-9391 (fax)

156060 8/3-8/24

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

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE
LLC D/B/A
CHAMPION MORTGAGE
COMPANY,
PLAINTIFF(S)

v.

ESTATE OF TROY V. MCKELVEY;
THE MCKELVEY FAMILY
REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST,
DATED THE 20TH DAY OF
MARCH, 1996,
TROY V. MCKELVEY
AS TRUSTEE;
KEVIN MCKELVEY;
KATHERINE S. MCKELVEY;
TRACY A. HAGEL;
TROY V. MCKELVEY III;
TOWNE POINT OWNERS
ASSOCIATION;
SECRETARY OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT;
UNKNOWN HEIRS, SPOUSE,
LEGATEES AND DEVEISEES
OF THE ESTATE OF
TROY V. MCKELVEY;
DOES 1-10 INCLUSIVE;
UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS
OF THE SUBJECT REAL
PROPERTY; PARTIES IN
POSSESSION OF THE
SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY;
PARTIES CLAIMING A RIGHT
TO POSSESSION OF THE
SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY;
ALL OTHER UNKNOWN
PERSONS OR PARTIES
CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE,
ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST
IN THE REAL ESTATE
DESCRIBED IN THE
COMPLAINT HEREIN;
DEFENDANT(S).

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
Cause No: 14-2-00253-9

TO: Estate of Troy V. McKelvey; the McKelvey Family Revocable Living Trust, Dated the 20th Day of March, 1996. Troy v. McKelvey as Trustee; Kevin McKelvey; Katherine S. McKelvey; Tracy A. Hagel; Troy V. McKelvey III; Towne Point Owners Association; Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Unknown Heirs, Spouse, Legatees and Devises of the Estate of Troy v. McKelvey; DOFs 1-10 Inclusive; Unknown Occupants of the Subject Real Property; parties in possession of the Subject Real Property; parties claiming a right to possession of the Subject Real Property; All Other Unknown Persons or Parties Claiming Any Right, Title, Estate, Lien, or Interest in the Real Estate Described in the Complaint Herein; Defendant(s).

A Writ for Order of Sale has been issued in the above captioned case,

directed to the Sheriff of Jefferson County, commanding the Sheriff as follows:

A Judgment of Foreclosure was entered and docketed in this case on 01/27/2016. The Judgment was entered in favor of the Judgment Creditor: NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A CHAMPION MORTGAGE COMPANY, 8950 Cypress Water Blvd., Coppell, TX, 95019; against Estate of Troy V. McKelvey, with a money award in the amount of \$127,570.77, plus post judgment interest at the rate of 1.790% per annum from 1/27/2016 to date of sale, with a per diem of \$6.25, and whereas said judgment is a foreclosure without deficiency judgment, eight month redemption period.

NOW, THEREFORE, IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, you are hereby commanded to sell, in the manner prescribed by law for the sale of real property on execution (subject to redemption of 8 months), all of the interest that the Defendant had on December 31, 2003, the date of the Deed of Trust, and also the interest that the Defendant had thereafter acquired, in the real property described as follows:

LOT 177. TOWNE POINT II, A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, AS RECORDED IN VOLUME 6 OF PLATS, PAGES 133, 134, AND 135, RECORDS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON.

APN/Parcel # 999 100 177 and commonly known as:
2115 Renee Place,
Port Townsend, WA 98368.

Sale of the property is to satisfy the sum listed above, plus the costs incurred in performing this Order of Sale. You are to make the return within 60 days after issuance by the court. For purposes of sale, the Order may be automatically extended for 30 days.

WITNESS, the Honorable Keith C. Harper, Judge, Judge of Superior Court and seal of said Court, affixed this 12 Day of May, 2016, at Port Townsend, Washington.

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

The sale date has been set for 10:00 am FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2016, at the main entrance of the Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368.

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

DAVID J STANKO,
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JEFFERSON COUNTY,
WASHINGTON
By: Sgt. Trevor Hansen, #54
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Summons

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

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.,
its successors in interest
and/or assigns,
Plaintiff,

v.

William F. Maynard; John J. Remis;
Janet H. Remis; Unknown Heirs and Devises of Janet H. Remis;
Martin Paul Remis;
Mary Elizabeth Maynard aka
Mary Elizabeth Woods;
John Andrew Remis; David Brian Remis;
Janet Rae Getman aka
Janet Rae Fatcheric;
Ryan Christopher Remis;
Occupants of the Premises,
Defendants.

No. 15-2-00238-3

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO THE DEFENDANTS Janet H. Remis, Unknown Heirs and Devises of Janet H. Remis, Martin Paul Remis, John Andrew Remis, David Brian Remis, Janet Rae Getman aka Janet Rae Fatcheric, and Occupants of the Premises:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after July 13, 2016, and defend the real property foreclosure action in Jefferson County Superior Court, and answer the complaint of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., ("Plaintiff"). You are asked to serve a copy of your answer or responsive pleading upon the undersigned attorneys for Plaintiff at its office stated below. In case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

The purpose of this lawsuit is to obtain a judgment, and if not immediately paid, to be satisfied through the foreclosure of real property located in Jefferson County, Washington, and legally described as follows:

Lots 1, 2, 7 and 8 in Block 13, Hill's Addition to Port Townsend, as per Plat recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, Page 95, records of Jefferson County, Washington.
Situate in the County of Jefferson, State of Washington.

Commonly known as: 3222 Cliff Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368-4700

DATED this 13th day of July, 2016.

RCO LEGAL, P.S.

By Synova M. L. Edwards

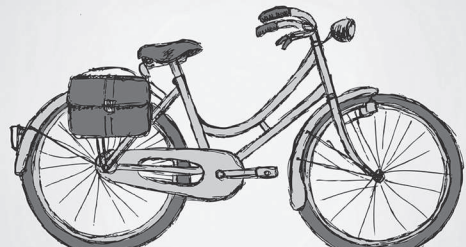
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ONP wildfire activity may rise this week

Wildfire activity in Olympic National Park is expected to increase with warmer weather ahead.

An Olympic National Park fire manager flew over four wilderness fires to monitor their condition on Monday, Aug. 15 after nearly a week of cloud-covered skies. During the flight, only one source of smoke was observed on each of the four fires: The Cox Valley Fire, the Ignar Creek Fire, the Godkin Fire and the Hayes Fire.

All four fires were ignited by lightning on July 21, and have had limited growth since July 31. They are all

located in remote, steep and very rugged terrain. Warm, dry weather is forecast for the region through Aug. 18, with above-normal temperatures predicted through Aug. 25. With these conditions, the vegetation would dry out from the recent rain, and increased fire activity is anticipated. Smoke from the fires may become visible from viewpoints in the region. In preparation for the higher temperatures, fire managers have ordered more resources.

Photos from Monday's observation flight are posted at inciweb.nwcg.gov/incident/4906.

Art, cake, music for NPS centennial

The National Park Service celebrates its 100th birthday on Thursday, Aug. 25, and parks across the country are hosting a full schedule of celebratory events leading up to the big day, and waving entrance fees Aug. 25-28.

At Olympic National Park, events are hosted at various locations, including the Hoh Rain Forest, Lake Crescent, the Kalaloch Ranger Station and Hurricane Ridge.

In addition to the following special events, park staff offers regularly scheduled talks, evening programs and guided walks throughout the summer.

A full listing of these events can be found online at go.nps.gov/ONPcalendar or in the park's summer newspaper, the Bugler, available free of charge at all park visitor centers and entrance stations.

MUSIC IN THE AMERICAN WILD

Hoh Rain Forest, 1-4 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 17

The last installment of Music in the American Wild summer concert series includes musical interludes performed along the Hoh Rain Forest's Hall of Mosses Trail. The concerts are free, but normal park entrance fees apply.

WATERCOLOR CONTEST

Lake Crescent, Voting through Aug. 20, show through Sept. 4

Artists of all ages have been invited to express themselves through watercolor on "Watercolor Wednesdays" at Lake Crescent. Younger artists, ages 1-18, were invited to enter their paintings in the Junior Plein Air Watercolor Contest. More than 80 paintings were entered and are on display at the Storm King Ranger Station. Visitors are invited to stop by Aug. 17-20 to vote for their favorites. The ranger station is open Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 17-20. The first-place painting in each age division is to be displayed at the Port Angeles Fine Arts Center on Aug. 24 during the free public "Paint the Peninsula" artists' reception. Following the reception, all watercolors are on display at the Storm King Ranger Station, Wednesdays-Saturdays, through Sept. 4.

CENTENNIAL OLYMPICS

Kalaloch Ranger Station, 1-4 p.m., Saturdays, Aug. 20 & 27

Compete in the Centennial Olympics. Drop by the Kalaloch Ranger Station for an afternoon of games and activities.

BIRTHDAY CARDS

Kalaloch Ranger Station, Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 20-28

Stop by the Kalaloch Ranger Station to send a centennial birthday card to the National Park Service. Cards and a special ranger cabin mailbox for posting birthday wishes are available at the Kalaloch Ranger Station daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PAINT THE PENINSULA

Various locations

Tuesday, Aug. 23

Paint the Peninsula artists at work all day at various locations throughout the park.

Wednesday, Aug. 24

Watch and talk with plein air artists as they demonstrate their skills.

- Hurricane Ridge Visitor Center terrace: 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m.
- Storm King Ranger Station: 3 p.m.
- Lake Crescent Lodge: 3 p.m.

Paint the Peninsula reception and awards presentation: 6-8 p.m. at Port Angeles Fine Arts Center, 1203 E. Lauridsen Blvd., Port Angeles

This free reception is open to all to view paintings created within Olympic National Park, including the first-place winning entries of the Junior Plein Air Watercolors Contest, and visit with artists and Olympic National Park staff.

Thursday, Aug. 25

Paint the Peninsula artist demonstrations at Lake Crescent. Watch and talk with plein air artists as they demonstrate their skills.

- Storm King Ranger Station: 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.
- Lake Crescent Lodge: 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Storm King Ranger Station, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 25

Drop-in birthday party at Storm King Ranger Station. All activities are free of charge. Help create a giant birthday banner with fabric markers; walk the Marymere Falls Trail; stop at a free-style art station; relax and enjoy filmmaker Eliza Goode's "The Smell of Cedars Steeped in Rain"; or listen to live acoustic music on the Storm King Ranger Station porch with Clark Driese between 1 and 3 p.m.

STORYTELLING

Lake Crescent, 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 25

Join professional storytellers Ingrid Nixon and Rebecca Horn for stories of parks, people and cake at the NatureBridge campus on Lake Crescent. Birthday cake and refreshments are served at intermission. Parking available at the NatureBridge campus or Storm King Ranger Station.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Kalaloch Campground, 8 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 25

Centennial celebration and program at the Kalaloch Campground amphitheater. Take a journey through the past 100 years of Olympic National Park and the National Park Service. This free one-hour evening program concludes with a birthday cake and celebration.



A team of law enforcement members from various agencies was fastest in a "bucket brigade" contest organized by the Discovery Bay Volunteer Fire Department. Photos by Patrick Sullivan



Washington State Patrol trooper Casey Corey "crowned" Brittney Ohmert of Port Angeles as Miss Fort Discovery 2016. Ohmert bested four other contestants in a contest that included physical agility and shooting to represent Security Services Northwest, a Jefferson County business that represents firearms training and manufacture.

'Unity of Effort' celebrated

Local, state, federal agencies 'show and tell' for public

About 400 people attended the annual Unity of Effort picnic hosted Aug. 13 by Security Services Northwest at Fort Discovery, near Gardiner in Jefferson County.

The public event featured displays of first-responder units from local, state, tribal and federal law enforcement; K-9 police dog demonstrations; musical performances; and children's activities. The U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Navy and Washington Army National Guard presented displays of vehicles and or equipment.

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, U.S. Forest Service, Kitsap County Sheriff's Office



A U.S. Army MH-47G heavy assault helicopter from the 160th Special Operations Airborne Regiment, the "Night Stalkers," was a star attraction at the 2016 Unity of Effort picnic hosted Aug. 13 at Fort Discovery, along Discovery Bay.

Corrections Division, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, JeffCom 911 and Civil Air Patrol were some of the entities with informational displays.

Attendees could also participate in shooting-range practice – five shots apiece with a .22 caliber

rifle.

Event sponsors were Port Townsend Paper Corp., 7 Cedars Casino and Security Services Northwest.

Security Services Northwest is a business founded in 1987 by Joe D'Amico, a Port Townsend native and now a Sequim resident.

Fort Discovery is a SSNW training facility along Discovery Bay in Jefferson County, offering firearms courses, private lessons, a recreational shooting range, and a store offering ammunition and firearms, according to the company's website.



Heavily padded pugil sticks, along with a pair of "bouncy houses," were among the activities for children at the Unity of Effort picnic. The event is a celebration of people and agencies in the emergency response world, from fire districts to the military. Adults who attend are asked for admission by donation, to cover the cost of food. Kids enter and eat for free.



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