

The Leader

August 29, 2018
Issue 34 /Vol. 129

IN DEPTH • IN TOUCH • INDEPENDENT • SINCE 1889

\$1.50

Election results certified A3 • ROMP B-11 • Artist gets work published B1

City, county focus on homeless

KELLI AMELING
KAMELING@PTLEADER.COM

As of Aug. 29, only 24 business days remain for a joint committee - designated to address homelessness - to come together between the city and county for an interlock agreement on affordable and homeless housing.

A meeting with the committee was shortened Aug. 27 at the Jefferson County Commission Chambers after miscommunication between the parties occurred, which narrowed discussion to getting both parties on the same page on how to move forward.

BACKGROUND

According to city of Port Townsend Mayor Deborah Stinson, it “became apparent” a homeless shelter in Port Townsend was at risk without a year-round operator or permit.

“We took action when people were turned out on the streets for a prolonged period of uncertainty after the closure of the winter shelter and the reopening of a summer shelter,” Stinson told The Leader.

The city called to dismantle its current interlocal agreement between Jefferson County, Olympic Community Action Programs and themselves. The city enacted a 90-day timeline to establish a new agreement that would “provide for a year-round shelter that houses as wide variety of individuals and families as possible.”

“Temporary sheltering is one response,” Stinson said. “Another response is to understand and address as many root causes as possible.”

Stinson noted the city also participates on the countywide boards addressing mental health, substance abuse and domestic abuse.

According to documentation from Jefferson County Administrator Philip Morley, the county received notice July 2 of the city’s intent to terminate its interlocal agreements, which were adopted in

see **IGA**, page A-20



Grandstand at the Fort

Backlit by red, white and blue lights, Isaac Brock of Modest Mouse raises his arms during a performance at Fort Worden on Aug. 25. For a story and more photos, see page B-4. *Leader photo by Lloyd Mullen*

Strike causes delayed start for PT

KIRK BOXLEITNER
BOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

The Port Townsend School District announced there will be a delay of start for students attending Salish Coast Elementary School due to a union strike.

Since members of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 302 began striking Aug. 21, construction workers were seen picketing the Shine Pit entrance the next day, Aug. 22, and the site of Salish Coast Elementary the day following, Aug. 23.

The Leader attempted to contact the Miles Sand and Gravel Company, asking for an official comment, but were unsuccessful.

“Salish Coast Elementary will open one week late on Sept. 11,” said PTSD Superintendent John Polm in a press release Aug. 28. “Although we are disappointed with a delay, we believe it is prudent to build in time for necessary work and for our staff to prepare classrooms.”

A previous press statement from the Port Townsend School District Aug. 24 noted the district “doesn’t take a position on labor disputes,” but reported the district had been notified by its contractor that the opening of school at Salish Coast Elementary on Sept. 4 is “not certain.”

Among the members of IUOE Local

“The district project manager, contractor, subcontractors and district staff are working together to problem-solve and make contingency plans, allowing for the school to open for students.”

John Polm

SUPERINTENDENT

PORT TOWNSEND SCHOOL DISTRICT

302 taking part in the work stoppage are crane operators, cement workers and earth movers. The scope of their strike impacts construction projects throughout the Olympic Peninsula, as well as Seattle.

Blue Heron Middle School, OCEAN, and Port Townsend High School will start as scheduled.

“Although we are very close, we do not have enough assurance that all pieces will fall into place by September 4th,” stated Kirk Robinson, project manager, in the Aug. 24 release.

On Aug. 24, a press statement was also

issued by Daren Konopaski, international vice president and business manager of IUOE Local 302, acknowledging “many may be frustrated that the Local has not engaged the media or the public in our dispute,” but reiterating the dispute “is between our members and contractors signatory to our Western Washington Master Labor Agreement,” and as such, “the Local will not distract from the negotiation process by litigating its positions in the media.”

The Aug. 24 press release from the Port Townsend School District, attributed to Superintendent John Polm, stated once the IUOE Local 302 and Associated General Contractors come to a resolution, Local 302 workers will return to the job site and the remaining exterior work on the building will continue.

“The district project manager, contractor, subcontractors and district staff are working together to problem-solve and make contingency plans, allowing for the school to open for students,” Polm wrote. “Many workers are working overtime to complete the portions of the project that they are able to complete at this time.”

According to an Aug. 27 phone conversation with Polm’s office, the district is

see **STRIKE**, page A-22

Kitsap judge rules in favor of Brinnon resort

KIRK BOXLEITNER
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

Supporters of the Pleasant Harbor Master Planned Resort proposed for Brinnon were handed a legal decision in their favor Aug. 20.

Kitsap County Superior Court Judge Sally Olsen ruled the Brinnon Group’s appeals of two ordinances passed by the Jefferson County Commissioners June 4 should be heard separately.

The Brinnon Group, a non-profit organization opposed to the resort, had filed appeals with both the the Kitsap County Superior Court and the state of Washington Growth Management Hearings Board, but had also moved to have both ordinances reviewed by the

Growth Management Hearings Board.

Philip Hunsucker, Chief Civil Deputy Prosecuting Attorney for Jefferson County, explained the first of the two ordinances passed by the Jefferson County Commissioners June 4 approved development regulations that the county contends are appealable only to the Growth Management Hearings Board.

Hunsucker elaborated the second ordinance approved a development agreement between Jefferson County and the developer of the proposed Brinnon resort that the county believes is appealable only to a Superior Court.

“There are two appeals, one to the Kitsap County Superior Court under the Land Use Petition Act, and one to the

Growth Management Hearings Board under the Growth Management Act,” Hunsucker said.

The Brinnon Group appealed both ordinances to the Kitsap County Superior Court and the Growth Management Hearings Board, but also filed a motion for a stay of the Kitsap County Superior Court case, in favor of having both ordinances reviewed by the Growth Management Hearings Board.

“Judge Olsen held that proper forum for the development regulations is the Growth Management Hearings Board and the proper forum for the development agreement is Superior Court,” Hunsucker told

see **BRINNON**, page A-20



The proposed boundaries of the Pleasant Harbor Master Planned Resort in Brinnon, according to a Jefferson County report released in January. *Courtesy image*

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Jefferson County had fourth highest voting rate in state



Election results for the 2018 primary election were certified through the Secretary of State Aug. 21. *Leader photo*

KELLI AMELING
KAMELING@PTLEADER.COM

Jefferson County had the fourth highest voter turnout during the primary elections with 60.28 percent of voters casting their ballots.

COUNTY
According to certified results from Secretary of State Kim Wyman, 15,135 of the 25,109 registered voters in Jefferson County voted and were certified. During each election, ballots are checked and certified from all 39 counties before results become “official.”

Jefferson County’s results were certified on Aug. 21. According to the United States Census Bureau, Jefferson County had an estimated 30,466 residents as of 2015.

The county with the highest turnout of voters was Garfield County at 69.01 percent of its registered voters casting a ballot. Garfield County has 1,591 registered voters, of which 1,098 people had their ballots certified.

Franklin County came in last for voter turnout as only 33.59 percent of its 34,538 registered voters had cast a ballot Aug. 7.

Below are the certified results and ballot count for candidates and proposals:

LEVY
The Chimacum School District No. 49 levy passed with 3,233 “yes” votes (58.66 percent). Of the votes cast, 2,278 people voted “no” to renew a levy for capital improvements, including facilities, technology and safety in the Chimacum School District.

PCOS
District 101: Ann Waldron 112 votes - Franklin Wallbrown 10 votes;
District 102: Ben Rutherford 53 votes - Ray Hunter 37 votes;
District 103: Chelsea Pronovost 42 votes - Thomas Meyer 34 votes;
District 104: Linda Sutton 193 votes- Marty Gilmore 179 votes;
District 201: Patricia Jones 161 votes - Clayton White 64 votes;
District 204: Beth Stroh-Stern 129 votes - Jolene Elkins 96 votes;
District 301 Gail Lucas 50 votes - John Hamilton 33 votes;
District 302: Jean Ball 103 votes - Maj-Britt Peacock 58 votes;

District 304: Linda Brewster 203 votes - Alise Moss Vetica 200 votes;
District 306: Bethel Prescott 104 votes - Nancy Lee Mann 86 votes, Jeff Graham 53 votes;
District 500: Linda Karp 252 votes - Amber Rose 187 votes;
District 502: Gerald Lesser 100 votes - John Pizzo 80 votes;
District 505: John Fabian 155 votes - Juliet Parfrey 87 votes;
District 700: Cynthia Koan 150 votes - Tobi McEnerney 146 votes;
District 702: Gary Engbrecht 119 votes - Rick Dennison 81 votes;
District 703: Gary Larson 141 votes - Jackie Aase 92 votes;
District 704: Jonathan Bakin 98 votes - Carol Gallup 74 votes;
District 706: Bruce Cowman 341 votes - Patricia Walat 221 votes;
District 707: John Collins 296 votes - Bernie Donanberg 133 votes;
District 708: Elizabeth “Libby” Urner Wennstrom 234 votes - Charlotte Wells 172 votes;
District 709: John Austin 309 votes - Nate Malmgren 112 votes.

UNCONTESTED RACES
The Jefferson County Elections Office noted if write-in candidates were cast, they did not appear on the results “if the total number of write-in votes is too small to affect the outcome of the election.”
Jefferson County Assessor Jeff Chapman received 10,491 votes; Auditor Rose Ann Carroll received 10,558 votes; Clerk Ruth Gordon received 10,586 votes; while Treasurer Stacie Prada received 10,310 votes.
Chapman, Carroll, Gordon and Prada all hold their respective seats currently.

COMMISSIONERS
Republican Jon Cooke still in the lead with 1,716 votes (36.88 percent), advancing him to the general elections in November.
Democrat Greg Brotherton came in with 1,628 votes (34.99 percent), making him a contender in the November election as well.
Democrat Ryan Mc Allister did not advance, receiving 886 votes (19.04 percent) along with Democrat Craig Durgan, who received 423 votes (9.09 percent).

CONTESTED COUNTY RACES
The race for Jefferson County prosecutor and sheriff will not be decided until the general election in November. However, the certified results show the incumbents trailing behind in both race.
Democrat Michael Haas came in with 5,417 votes (45.33 percent) in the prosecutor race.
Democrat James Kennedy was ahead with 6,533 votes (54.67 percent).

Independent candidate David Stanko was trailing with 5,306 votes (37.52 percent) in the sheriff’s race.
Democrat Joe Nole received 8,837 votes (62.48 percent).

REPRESENTATIVES
There are two Representative positions in the 24th district to be determined in the general election - position 1 and 2.
In position 1, Democrat Mike Chapman was ahead with 10,217 votes (70.09 percent).
Republican Jodi Wilke received 4,360 votes (29.91 percent).
In position 2, Democrat Steve Tharinger received 10,014 votes (70.21 percent, while Republican Jim McEntire received 4,249 votes (29.79 percent).
These seats, which are currently held by Chapman and Tharinger, are multi-county races, and these results only reflect the voters of Jefferson County.

U.S. CANDIDATES
Port Townsend native Tyler Myles Vega (progressive) fell short in advancing in the U.S. Representative 6th Congressional district with 939 votes (6.41 percent).
Republican Douglas Dightman and Democrat Derek Kilmer will advance to the general elections, after receiving 3,710 and 9,989 votes, respectively.
Kilmer currently holds the seat.
Democrat Maria Cantwell and Republican Susan Hutchison will advance as candidates for U.S. Senator. Cantwell, who currently holds the position, received 9,394 votes (64.97 percent), while Hutchison received 2,803 votes (19.39 percent).
There were 29 candidates in all vying for the position with the remaining 27 candidates each receiving 1.82 percent of the votes or less.

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Members of Delta Dental of Washington's "Smile Power" team greet the "Grave Angels" who cleaned up Laurel Grove Cemetery in Port Townsend, to treat them to lunches and prizes of swag bags in Chetzemoka Park Aug. 27. *Leader photo by Kirk Boxleitner*

'Grave Angels' honored for generating 'Smile Power'

Delta Dental recognizes Laurel Grove Cemetery cleaners

KIRK BOXLEITNER
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

Less than two weeks after they were honored by the Jefferson County Historical Society, the Laurel Grove “Grave Angels” were treated to sandwiches, sodas and swag bags from Delta Dental of Washington's “Smile Power” tour through the Olympic Peninsula.

Port Townsend native Paula MacDonald and her husband, Mike, initiated the cleanup of the 11-acre Laurel Grove Cemetery in Port Townsend in the summer of 2017.

Their efforts not only gained the support of the local Masonic Lodge No. 6, which owns the cemetery, but also helped them recruit a group of volunteers who came to be known as the “Grave Angels.”

Over the past year, the “Grave Angels” and the Masonic Lodge jointly removed nine tons of debris, in 130 pickup truck loads, while also setting headstones and monuments straight, and scouring their surfaces of mold and dirt.

The “Grave Angels” have included not only the MacDonalds, but also volunteers Diane Peters, Rose Johnson, Hunter and

“We wanted to find a way to engage with the community, and show how smiles are powerful, transformative and contagious.”

Kristi Ellefson
SENIOR PUBLIC RELATIONS BRAND MANAGER
DELTA DENTAL OF WASHINGTON

Melanie Newton, Asia Martin, Bruce Miller, Karen Erickson, and Tammie and Erik Altemose.

Almost all of them were honored at Chetzemoka Park Aug. 27, receiving everything from oral health supplies to \$50

Mariners gift certificates each.

Kristi Ellefson, senior public relations brand manager for Delta Dental of Washington, explained this marked the fourth year of their “Smile Power” campaign.

“We wanted to find a way to engage with the community, and show how smiles are powerful, transformative and contagious,” Ellefson said.

Ellefson noted that close to 150 organizations and individuals had been nominated within Washington for illustrating the power of smiles.

She went on to cite the “Grave Angels” as an example of how community volunteers can make good cheer infectious through inspiring and beneficial deeds.

“We wanted to recognize how awesome they were, because everyone deserves to be thanked for their efforts,” Ellefson said.

In the meantime, Paula MacDonald plans to continue her own cleanup efforts until she dies.

“I work at it until all four corners of their headstones are showing,” MacDonald said. “I’ll talk to them, and say, ‘Look at you,’ once they’re all pretty.”

To MacDonald, such simple gestures make all the difference.

“To me, it’s like they’re smiling when I’ve finished cleaning them,” MacDonald said. “They’re happy that other people can see who they are now.”

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Jefferson Transit adopts Transit Asset Management Plan

KIRK BOXLEITNER
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

The Jefferson Transit Authority's latest initiative puts it in line with soon-to-be-national standards of maintenance reporting.

Tammi Rubert, general manager of the Jefferson Transit Authority, signed the adoption of its Transit Asset Management Plan Aug. 21, to submit to the Washington State Department of Transportation, thereby fulfilling federal grant requirements.

"Jefferson Transit has always had an asset management plan of its own," said Sara Crouch, finance manager for the Jefferson Transit Authority. "What the Federal Transit Administration is looking for from these Transit Asset Management Plans is a consistent method of reporting, among all the transit agencies in the country."

Although Jefferson Transit readied the plan in time for implementation by Oct. 1 of this year,

with the plan covering a "horizon period" of time extending to Sept. 30, 2022, Crouch noted the JTA got their Transit Asset Management Plan ready to be effective by Sept. 1, next month.

"The goal of any asset management plan is to gauge the state of repair of your inventory, including your equipment and vehicles," Crouch said. "With a Transit Asset Management Plan, you can look at it and understand it regardless of which agency it's for. I think it actually came from the rail industry."

According to Crouch, the Jefferson Transit Authority's Transit Asset Management Plan is intended to serve as its business model, using the condition of its assets to guide the prioritization of its funding.

"It's a planning document that allows us to apply for grant funding at the state level, so we can stay on top of necessary replacements," Crouch said.

Laura Smedley, executive

assistant and clerk of the JTA Board, supplied The Leader with data from the Transit Asset Management Plan, including its fixed-route rolling stock fleet condition rankings.

The newest buses in the fleet are 509 and 510, a pair of 30-foot-long Gillig buses from this year, with only about 100 miles each on them, still rated 5 out of 5 for their condition.

The JTA's youngest buses after that are 407, 408 and 409, a trio of 29-foot-long Ford buses dating back to 2017, with a condition rating of 4.7 out of 5, and per-vehicle mileage ranging from 44,318 to 50,508.

The average condition rating of the 17 buses listed as part of the JTA's fixed-route rolling stock fleet is 3.89 out of 5.

"The ages, mileage and condition ratings help us determine which ones need replacing next," said Crouch, who expects the next buses to go into "spare condition"



Jefferson Transit No. 509 is the newest bus in its fleet, a 2018 30-foot-long Gillig with only about 100 miles on the odometer. *Courtesy photo*

will be 501, 502 and 503, a trio of 30-foot Gilligs dating back to 2004, with mileages ranging from 713,787 to 731,015. "We put them into spare condition in case we have to take one of our regular buses out of rotation to be serviced."

Crouch emphasized all the Jefferson Transit buses "are in

good condition, as required by law, to ensure the fleet is safe," which the JTA maintains by keeping a watchful eye on its stock, and always planning ahead.

"It takes 18 months to build a single bus," Crouch said. "If you want a replacement, you need to plan far in advance."

DNR responds to comments on Tala Point harvest proposal

KIRK BOXLEITNER
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

While the Washington State Department of Natural Resources had yet to offer an official approval or denial of Pope Resources' forest harvest proposal for Tala Point, a representative of DNR did recently take the time to respond to a host of comments they'd received regarding the proposal.

In an email dated Aug. 22, DNR Olympic Region Forest Practice Forester Ross Goodwin grouped his responses to the concerns he'd received into the categories of wetlands, surface water and sedimentation, slope stability, roads and critical habitat.

WETLANDS

Goodwin noted a number of commenters referred to a 2008 report, compiled by Wiltermoot Associates and commissioned by Olympic Property Group for a proposed housing development.

"The criteria to determine these wetlands used Jefferson County Critical Areas language, which is based on Department of Ecology wetland classification guidelines," Goodwin wrote. "The Department of Natural Resources' Forest Practice Rules have a different wetland classification system than those of Jefferson County."

Goodwin acknowledged areas of hydric soils and wetland plants were found during site reviews, primarily on the eastern side of the proposed harvest site, but added that all those areas met the definition of Forested

Wetlands, under the DNR's Forest Practice Rules.

"Forested Wetlands do not require a wetland management zone buffer," Goodwin wrote. "Forested Wetlands less than three acres in size are not required to be reported on the (Forest Practice Application/Notification, or FPA/N) form, or to be indicated on the Activity Map."

Goodwin also noted "very few" of these areas met the over-0.25 acre threshold to be considered a regulatory wetland, but he promised the Forest Practice Application/Notification would be conditioned to minimize any impact to the areas of hydric soils.

SURFACE WATER, SEDIMENTATION

"It is certainly recognized that surface water typically increases when a tree canopy is removed," Goodwin wrote. "The Forest Practice Rules as a whole are designed to minimize sedimentation to any regulatory water type."

Goodwin reported an on-site interdisciplinary team meeting was held Aug. 14, and included two representatives of the Department of Ecology, one of whom was a hydro-geologist.

"All Forest Practice Rules relating to water quality were co-promulgated with the Department of Ecology," Goodwin said.

Goodwin explained the team's discussions covered not only the potential for increased erosion, but also general logging practices near regulatory streams and dry swales.

"In addition to general

rule requirements, conditions will be placed on the FPA/N, to further reduce the potential for any sedimentation," Goodwin wrote.

SLOPE STABILITY

Goodwin pointed out how Pope Resources withdrew its original proposal, after he and the DNR's staff geologist conducted a site visit which found the proposal "would potentially occur on rule-identified unstable features."

Goodwin credited Pope Resources with retaining the services of "a qualified geologist," who identified three glacial deep-seated landslide features in the general area of the proposed harvest.

"Two landslides and/or their associated groundwater recharge areas were within the original harvest proposal," Goodwin said. "The third landslide was determined to be off-site to the north, on other private property, and would not be influenced by this harvest proposal."

After the geologist delineated the groundwater recharge areas of the two glacial deep-seated landslides, Goodwin noted Pope Resources chose to remove these landslide features completely from their subsequent harvest proposal.

According to Goodwin, site visits conducted by himself on Aug. 9 and the interdisciplinary team meeting on Aug. 14 confirmed Pope Resources "had adequately removed the rule-identified potentially unstable features" from their harvest proposal.

ROADS

Goodwin recalled a

number of comments expressing concerns over the safety of the junction of roads used for logging and Paradise Bay Road.

"At these junctions, the landowner (Pope Resources) will be working with the Jefferson County Public Works Department to discuss requirements," Goodwin wrote. "Generally, at the very minimum, signage is required along the county road, advising of truck traffic. I have also seen instances when flaggers are required, but again, this will be between the landowner and Jefferson County."

Goodwin singled out a comment stating all the roads were not shown on the map.

"The applicant is required to show the roads they will be using and building," Goodwin wrote. "From my site visits, it appears that all roads on the map are correct."

While one commenter called road construction to include an abandonment plan, Goodwin countered that landowners do not have to provide abandonment plans if they do not intend to abandon the road.

CRITICAL HABITAT

"Threatened, endangered and sensitive wildlife species are one of the many things we screen for during office and field reviews," wrote Goodwin, who acknowledged "a well-documented bald eagle nest tree" near the northwest portion of the proposed harvest site.

Goodwin added the nest tree has been tagged in the past by the state Department of Fish and Wildlife. "Its location was verified, and it

is still an active nest site," Goodwin wrote.

Goodwin credited Pope Resources with using Fish and Wildlife service guidelines to protect the nest tree and apply an "appropriate buffer."

While there's also an abandoned great blue heron rookery site, just west of the southwest corner of the proposed harvest site, Goodwin reported it's been "verified as abandoned" for the past three years.

ADDITIONAL PROTECTIONS

Goodwin listed some of the other requests that commenters have made of the Department of Natural Resources, asking DNR to require Pope Resources to provide additional protections.

"For example, buffers on property lines, or treating non-fish seasonal streams as non-fish perennial streams," Goodwin wrote. "The DNR cannot require things outside the scope of our rules or guidelines. However, we will condition this permit to further minimize the risk of potential impacts to natural resources."

POPE RESOURCES

Adrian Miller, manager of policy and environmental issues for Olympic Resources Management—a Pope Resources company—told The Leader he believed the DNR has completed a thorough review of their Forest Practice Application.

Miller cited Goodwin's example of how Pope Resources not only withdrew its previous application in response to the DNR's

assessment of potentially unstable slopes within the proposed harvest area, but also hired its own licensed geologist, to help delineate the boundaries.

"This sequence of events is consistent with how our regulatory system is supposed to work," Miller said. "We are continuing to evaluate the areas excluded from the current FPA, and may revisit our decision to exclude these areas from harvest in the future, depending on the results of that further evaluation."

TALA POINT

Burt Peterson, one of the Port Ludlow residents of Tala Point who's voiced his objections to Pope Resources' proposed harvest plans in the past, offered a balanced outlook on the DNR's responses to the comments they've received.

"Looking on the positive side, the clear-cutting will reduce the risk of fire," Peterson said. "Looking on the negative side, there is still a real threat of herbicide spraying polluting our drinking water."

Peterson cited his experience photographing the results of herbicide spraying in the Teal Lake area, which he reported has resulted in "ugly scarring" for years.

"If Pope would agree not to spray, we would all win," Peterson said. "Pope would get positive PR from this—which after all the clear-cuts in the region, they could clearly use—and our drinking water would not be jeopardized by a few dollars more."

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news@ptleader.com

Kelli Ameling,

managing editor

Kirk Boxleitner

Jimmy Hall, arts

Lilly Haight

Marketing:
Theresa Eskridge
Margo Schafer
Kachele Velaca

Front Office:
Micah Harding, manager
legals@ptleader.com
Shannon Paul
classifieds@ptleader.com

Circulation:
subscriptions@ptleader.com
Sara Aruguete, Bill Grindall

Production:
Marian Roh,
Rainier Powers

Accounting:
Betty Grewell

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Chimacum schools review progress of STEM programs

KIRK BOXLEITNER
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

An opportunity to review the Chimacum School District's progress in STEM education included an impromptu history lesson on how a potential state budget crisis was solved by a slide rule.

Former Washington State Gov. Dan Evans sat in with Chimacum Schools Superintendent Rick Thompson and several of the school district's partners Aug. 22, as representatives of the Peninsula Service Organization and the Pacific Education Institute outlined how they've worked together with the district to promote Science, Technology, Education and Math.

Evans pointed out that STEM education itself is not new at all, but he acknowledged its emphasis has become especially important in a world in which navigating relatively complex technology is necessary "just to manage your existence."

Evans noted how, over his own "10 decades of life," he's seen school supplies go from pencils, erasers, protractors and triangles, through the most rudimentary of pocket calculators, on up to his grandchildren using iPhones "with more computing power than got Neil Armstrong to the moon and back."

For Evans, the key to successful education is teaching not just the "what," but the "how," as he recalled his high school physics teacher, who transformed a young Evans' own views of engineering through a simple hands-on experiment.

To find out how to generate horsepower, Evans' teacher first referred to the definition in the book, then took his class out to a bridge, from which they dropped rocks, then timed themselves as they raced back up to the bridge deck with the rocks in tow.

"We factored in the height of the bridge deck, the length of time it took them to fall, and our own weight as we raced back up to the bridge deck," Evans said. "We could actually see and feel the formulas. That's probably what pushed me into an engineering career."

Even after Evans had entered politics, his STEM training proved powerful. During the first session of the state



From left, Myron Vogt and Bob Reasoner, of the Peninsula Service Organization, explain Aug. 22 how they plan to emphasize STEM education in Chimacum schools and throughout Jefferson County. *Leader photo by Kirk Boxleitner*

Legislature after he'd been elected governor, Evans recalled the state superintendent of public instruction approaching him with a request for a special session, because the superintendent believed there'd been an error in appropriations for education.

"So, during this meeting, I pulled out my old slide rule," Evans said, recounting how he did the math which disproved the superintendent's contention. "Apparently, that story got around. I never used my slide rule again, but I threatened to pull it out during debates."

Evans pointed out that most of the major feats of architecture that were accomplished during the 20th Century were designed by the humble slide rule, rather than with computers, which to him illustrates that technology relies on insight to work.

Just as essential, to Evans' mind, are the abilities to impart that understanding of STEM to others, "which is why education has become an even bigger job than we thought it was," and a

"Bless the leadership of the Chimacum schools for preparing our students for a promising future."

Dan Evans
FORMER WASHINGTON STATE GOVERNOR

willingness to experiment, as he recently saw with his 3-year-old granddaughter, who explained that she figured out complicated online games by "just trying stuff until it works."

Comparing this to Thomas Edison's failed lightbulb trials, which prompted the famous inventor to say he had successfully discovered hundreds of ways to not make a lightbulb work, Evans asserted the importance of instilling in students the perseverance to endure failure.

"And bless the leadership of the Chimacum schools for preparing our students for a promising future," Evans said.

Thompson then turned the program over to Peninsula Service

Organization representatives Bob Reasoner and Myron Vogt, with Reasoner pledging to help incorporate robotics into every classroom in the county by the end of this year, while Vogt noted how much the PSO had already accomplished since it started 18 months ago.

"Our goal is to get every eighth-grader to experience the Museum of Flight in Seattle, complete with its flight simulation and lessons on space travel," said Reasoner, who praised Chimacum Middle School science teacher Al Gonzalez for leading the way in robotics instruction in the school district.

Vogt added that the PSO hopes to add Clallam County into its STEM

promotion programs in the future.

Kathryn Kurtz, executive director of the Pacific Education Institute, described its mission statement as promoting "scientifically literate citizens," and struck a similar chord to Evans by emphasizing the importance of outdoor and field exploration in connecting students to the economic, environmental and social issues within their communities.

"We start with teachers where they are, to create systemic, sustainable programs that will expose all our kids to these issues," Kurtz said, warning that the cause of STEM education could otherwise fall short, if "passionate teachers like Mr. Gonzalez" move on from their schools, and are replaced by other instructors who aren't as personally motivated.

By having students do outside observations, and by connecting them to community partners in applicable career fields, Kurtz believes it makes the in-class lessons "more real."

The aforementioned

Gonzalez finally got to speak for himself as he showed videos of students using LEGO Mindstorm kits for STEM units.

"These are ready-made for engineering and math skills," Gonzalez said. "Kids don't even know they're doing it."

With the "Sensobot," which is tasked with stopping at three separate lines on the ground, and lifting its arms each time, Gonzalez explained the students are trained on block-style programming, while a temperature-measuring robot tasked students with not only collecting and analyzing data, but also programming a robot to physically drop a thermometer into a glass of water.

Likewise, through 3D printer-assisted designing, Gonzalez's students learned the hard way they needed to make a specific piece of their assembly larger, "because even if you use your ruler to measure it out beforehand, it doesn't always translate until you see it in real life, and all it cost us was a bit of plastic and a few hours of print time, which was totally worth it."

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Elks, Food Bank team up for homeless

Collection inspired by benefit for vets

KIRK BOXLEITNER
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What began as an annual event to help out veterans in the community has since expanded to pitch in for homeless families and children, thanks to the members of Port Townsend Elks Lodge 317 and the Port Townsend Food Bank.

Paul Snider, past exalted ruler for the Port Townsend Elks, credited Sequim's John Braasch with conducting the "Voices for Veterans" stand-down at the local Lodge on the last Monday of each July.

“Our Lodge donates proceeds from our own Veterans Fund, plus the use of the Lodge building for free,” Snider said. “At the stand-down, all kinds of service providers offer help at no charge. The place is packed with those offering to help, and with the veterans themselves.”

Although a variety of supplies are given out each year, free of charge — including new clothes, shoes, tents, backpacks and duffel bags — Snider said his Lodge felt the need for



From left, Port Townsend Food Bank volunteer Pamela Browning and Port Townsend Elks Lodge 317 member Rita Frangione sort through backpacks full of supplies for homeless children at the Food Bank Aug. 22. *Leader photo by Kirk Boxleitner*



From left, Port Townsend Elks Lodge 317 Exalted Ruler Billie Fullerton and member Jackie Fischer fill up a plastic bin with blankets, toiletries and other much-needed supplies for area homeless people at the Port Townsend Food Bank Aug. 22. *Leader photo by Kirk Boxleitner*

those supplies extended well beyond one event per year.

"We also felt the need extends to homeless families, including children," said Snider, whose Lodge

applied to the Elks National Foundation for an Impact Grant to pay for the supplies. "These are the largest grants they offer to local Lodges, and they are competitive."

The Port Townsend Elks Lodge was awarded an Impact Grant for the 2018 calendar year, with matching funds supplied by OlyCAP, the Port Townsend Kiwanis Club and the local Lodge's own Veterans Fund.

As such, while the Impact Grant alone is \$8,000, the total amount of funds is \$14,000, and Snider reported the Lodge intends to apply for another one-year Impact Grant in January.

"At first, we used the list of supplies from the 'Voices for Veterans' stand-down to decide what supplies to order," said Snider, who

recalled the Elks began making deliveries to the Port Townsend Food Bank this spring. “As we worked with Food Bank volunteers like Pamela Browning, we modified the lists of supplies we delivered, to fit the needs she saw from those who came to the Food Bank.”

The Elks deliver to the Food Bank on an as-needed basis, and a few of the Lodge's members — Jackie Fischer, Rita Frangione and Bob Gray — work closely with Browning to make sure they make deliveries to the Food Bank as their supplies get low.

Frangione noted supplies have also been provided to the food banks in Chimacum, Quilcene and Brinnon.

According to Snider, the Lodge has created a

separate account to pay for supplies as they're ordered.

Supplies are delivered to and stacked on shelves at the Lodge by Elks members, while a Grant Committee meets regularly to monitor what supplies have been used, and what to reorder.

"It's the steering committee for this and all other grantees we administer," Snider said. "And there are several grants, each intended to meet its own community need."

Browning elaborated the Food Bank provides space and support staff to distribute the Elks' donations to the local homeless population, "or at least those who come to the Food Bank for support."

The Food Bank additionally tracks the number of homeless clients served, as well as the size of their

families, and the number of veterans who are served.

"The benefits to the clients who receive these supplies are that it makes their lives a little easier," Snider said. "Warm socks, a first aid kit, even a headlamp, to be able to read at night, can be priceless when you need them. The benefits to the rest of us can be summed up by the retired Marine Corps colonel who invited me to become an Elk, when he said, 'I just want to help others, and have fun doing it.'"

Snider conceded that perhaps "fun" isn't the right word in all instances, but he nonetheless sees it as fulfilling to all those who volunteer to be able to extend a helping hand to someone else.

"We here at the Food Bank strive to support needy people, and the homeless are probably the most vulnerable and needy of those folks," Browning said. "The Elks' project has allowed us to consistently provide more essential non-food items to that population."

Among the vital items Browning listed were toilet paper and other toiletries, backpacks, can openers, tarps, gloves, hats, and like Snider said, warm socks and headlamps.

"The ability to stay warm, dry and relatively clean when living rough may help someone find employment, and make the difference between health and illness, or life and death," Browning said.

Snider estimated 15 Elks are currently involved in the program — all volunteers — but invited others to join, either by visiting the Elks Lodge at 555 Otto St., calling them at 360-385-0317, or by calling the Food Bank at 360-385-5406, to see if they could use more volunteers or donations.




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Boeing Bluebills hit the links for Dove House

KIRK BOXLEITNER
KBOXLEINER@PTLEADER.COM

A local nonprofit serving survivors of domestic and sexual violence got a boost from nearly 100 golfers on the links of Port Ludlow, as the Olympic Peninsula Chapter of the Boeing Bluebills conducted the seventh annual Dove House Golf Benefit at Port Ludlow.

The Port Ludlow Golf Course drew 96 players Aug. 17, who teed off with a shotgun start at noon, but they were not the only supporters of the event, or of Dove House Advocacy Services in Port Townsend, which is the only crime-victim service center in Jefferson County. Barbara Berthiaume, who chairs the Olympic Peninsula Chapter of the Boeing Bluebills, also co-chairs the annual Dove House Golf Benefit with chapter vice chair Myron Vogt.

Berthiaume reported this year's charity golf tournament enlisted nine major sponsors, 35 tee sponsors, and 29 companies, organizations and individuals who donated "amazing" raffle baskets.

"There were 35 volunteers who spent many hours, over the year and on the day of the tourney, to make this such a successful and fun event," Berthiaume said.

This year's men's winners were Shelley Washburn, Steve Hendricks, John Germain and Roger Reighart, while the women's winners were Debi Bozanich, Sheila Schoen and Cyndy Kelly.

Bekka Bloom, who serves as a development assistant for Dove House, won a gift certificate from Aldrich's Market in the raffle.

Although Berthiaume noted that the Bluebills were still adding up the financial

totals from this year's tournament, Vogt reported the previous six years of Dove House Golf Benefit's have raised \$81,750 for the local nonprofit.

"All sponsorship money is sent to Dove House, and earmarked for direct client services," Vogt said.

Berthiaume estimated the Bluebills tend to raise between \$12,000 and \$15,000 each year for Dove House, and described the golf tournament as "our major fundraiser" for the year.

HOW DOVE HOUSE HELPS

Beulah Kingsolver, executive director for Dove House Advocacy Services, explained her organization provides free and confidential crisis intervention, shelter and advocacy services for victims of domestic and sexual violence, as well as general crime.

During a trauma informed interview training session with the Port Townsend Police Department, Kingsolver explained some of the nuances of those advocacy services, which can include advocates working with victims on safety planning, including orders of protection, if needed.

Kingsolver elaborated Dove House advocates are also available to accompany victims to police interviews and meetings with attorneys, as well as to help provide emotional support for the victims and their families.

"We often work with a victim for a year or longer, after the arrest," Kingsolver said. "We often set up lawyers, and/or help with custody papers and divorces. If need be, they can come live in our shelter, and we support them in finding safe housing."



ABOVE: From left, the Dove House Golf Benefit's men's winners were Shelley Washburn, Steve Hendricks, John Germain and Roger Reighart. *Courtesy photos*



BELOW: From left, the Dove House Golf Benefit's women's winners were Debi Bozanich, Sheila Schoen and Cyndy Kelly.

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

Another crisis for the homeless

Port Townsend is getting less safe. The Boiler Room is closing - it originally served as a place for troubled youth, but became a day shelter for the homeless. Its board members recently determined that it was no longer a safe place for youth, and so it will remain closed until they can determine how it can serve its original mission. Boiler Room Board President David Faber told us that he hopes another organization will find a way to provide daycare for the homeless. When we first heard of this crisis, we were told that funding was the main issue. The daycare for the homeless was literally eating up all of the money needed to run the center and now it has become evident that the safety of young men and women was also at risk. The Boiler Room helped young people get on their feet and transition them into adulthood. The organization provided not just free food, but classes, work skills and more to help young men and women succeed.

But their mission began to cater to homeless adults who needed a place to go during the daytime. We know of no other organizations that provide such free assistance to our most at risk citizens. So the greatest helping hand for runaways, at risk children and homeless is no longer open - our city and county officials should view this as a crisis.

At first glance, it would appear that our town and county aren't working well together. The good news is that they are meeting on a regular basis and we'd like to call their attention to a ticking clock. As of today, Port Townsend and Jefferson County have 24 days to come to a long-term agreement on how to fund the night shelter, currently housed in the basement of the American Legion. In April, Port Townsend's homeless shelter, which holds 48 people, including staff, was set to close. The city of Port Townsend allocated \$40,000 to help, but an additional \$35,000 was needed. At that time, the Jefferson County Commissioners approved to foot the entire \$75,000 using fees from the sale of private property. That decision returned the \$40,000 to the city's budget. Mayor Deborah Stinson cites the cost of housing as a driver to our homeless problems. The city organized a "shelter summit" to figure out "exactly how we are going to move forward as a community." That summit included the city and the county but other organizations currently working with the homeless have so far been excluded. On Monday, the summit delivered a working paper on how to move forward (see page one story). City Councilwoman Michelle Sandoval reported to us that there are officially more than 400 people without a home in this county, which is down from last year's count but she added that the number is "highly inaccurate."

The number is likely much greater. Since July, Port Townsend Police tell us of an increase of criminal activity among transients. We have reported at least three violent attacks involving homeless people. While some would argue that public aid programs do nothing more than enable the destitute to remain so, we believe that as a community we have an obligation to care for our most at-risk citizens. If you believe, as we do, that our elected officials need to make the homeless crisis here more of a priority, please contact them now and tell them so. Our community cannot function while the organizations to help our neighbors are failing - that means we are failing.

Empowering Ourselves

ROARKE JENNINGS
20/20

Over the past few decades, there has been an accumulation of evidence indicating that human activities are endangering the ecosystems and beauties of the world that we inevitably rely on. Locally, the wildfire smoke affecting Jefferson County recently, the reduction of glaciers in the Olympic Mountains, and these surprisingly hot summer days are all consistent with projections of climate impacts in this area due to the increase of greenhouse gases trapped in the atmosphere. Some of the most enabling factors in our naive progress was the consumption of fossil fuels, which releases greenhouse gases, and the development of large, centralized societies that rely on these fuels to operate. Through this endeavor we have certainly attained great affluence and efficiencies, but we have also polluted our air and water, changed our climate to the detriment of people, plants and animals, and exploited third world peoples. Nowadays, this is becoming more common knowledge with scientific consensus and we are advised to "act locally and think globally."

However, doing so is not as easy as it may sound. The economy and culture that has arisen from the decades of ignoring our effect on the planet has resulted in limited options for affordable local products and resources. Our food staples often come from thousands of miles away, our energy from the taming of a far-off river or rare-earth metals, and our water from a long, precarious pipe. And this

situation all makes sense in this globalized economy where transportation is cheap and our effect on the planet is overlooked. So, how do we act locally? How do we drastically reduce our reliance on the unsustainable usage of Earth's resources and the centralized model of business? I believe with the right tools and systems we can stand up, together, as a community and show others that we can shift to a low-impact lifestyle that addresses our needs for food, water, shelter, health, and community. And I believe we can be creative in using local resources to fulfill these needs. So, I invite us to collectively consider small-scale, decentralized solutions that can help reduce our dependence on energy intensive distribution networks and, above all, cultivate a collaborative culture that relies on and enjoys the company of each other, both human and zoological.

A new action group has recently formed in Local 20/20 to explore this opportunity, the Local Initiatives action group. Please join us with your experience, skills, and ideas for action every first Monday of the month at the Pink House. We specifically look to facilitate community action by providing logistical support for the implementation of solution oriented projects. Check the Local 20/20 announcements for meeting times (at L2020.org), and for more ways to get involved and be the change you wish to see.

Roarke Bio: Roarke Jennings is the recorder for the Local 20/20 council, and a co-leader for the recently established Local Initiatives.



LETTERS

Preserving landmarks

We have lost many landmarks lately, do we have to take the trees? All of our amazing trees in this city are not simply expendable, they are landmarks as old and impressive as our buildings. The trees growing along Memorial Field are the most recent in a long string of disappearing Port Townsend landmarks. I have watched as we cut down that amazing row of flowering cherry trees on Tyler Street. It was Port Townsend's sign of spring. When the wind would blow, a thousand petals flew across the street. Gone. Then the trees at Pope Park; an endless source of "forts." Gone. Then the vintage Port Townsend sign, replaced by neutrality. Then the tree at the corner of 19th and Sheridan. Then the Main Street project, which, while I do understand that tree roots cannot be left to destroy the water lines, it seems everything else was taken along with it! The Rhody Queens' handprints; another landmark (idolized as a child). Even the too-small street in front of Better Living Through Coffee, is literally a slab of poorly-poured concrete. Nothing. I mean, why can we not preserve these things like we do the Haller Fountain? Or, is she at risk too? Blocking traffic? And, now we are taking the giants that grace the "S" curve along the road from uptown; trees that you could peek through to watch football games; trees that hung over you as you would scream down the hill on your bicycle. I say these are landmarks too; irreplaceable pieces of our history. No, I don't simply want them replanted, I want those trees, the giant 80-year-old ones to enjoy within my actual lifetime. Don't get me wrong, parking is important, but for what? So visitors can come to town to see our concrete? What then? Sincerely, Nell Allen Port Townsend

'Knowledgeable leader'

I support Michael Haas for Jefferson County Prosecutor because of his support for therapeutic courts that help people get their lives under control and keep people out of the turnstile justice of our jails with endless costs to the taxpayer. Michael has a long and proven relationship to our community and our values. His opponent has had six jobs in four years, busily trying to climb his ladder to success. Join me and vote for Michael Haas, a compassionate and knowledgeable leader. Julia Cochrane Port Townsend

'Enthusiastically endorse'

Having known Noah Harrison for nearly a decade as an attorney, parent, and engaged community member, I was happy to see the article announcing his candidacy for District Court Judge. In working with PTHS Mock Trial students, Noah has both challenged and supported students as they become advocates in our legal system. Similarly, he will help our courts and our community by both challenging and allowing people to grow through mistakes they have made. I enthusiastically endorse Noah Harrison for Jefferson County District Court Judge. Chris Pierson Port Townsend

'Embarresses our country'

I would like to answer the question Ron Gregory posed in his letter to The Leader on Aug. 22 in which he asked, "What community service is being offered when editors, such as those on the New York Times and Washington Post utilize their ink to denigrate President Trump and his administration in about 90 percent of their coverage?" Why do they spend their ink on Trump? Because Trump continually embarrasses our country around the world, is a known sexual predator, is enriching himself and his family at the expense of our country, has exploded the national deficit with a stupid tax cut, and is very likely a traitor to this country. He has no honor and no credibility with the majority of the people in this country who did not vote for him. Hopefully he will be impeached and locked up soon, along with his fellow criminals Michael Flynn, Paul Manafort, Michael Cohen and others not yet convicted of their crimes. The people of this country who care about democracy, truth and just plain common decency need to know what is going on from the real media, not the fake Fox entertainment reality show. You asked Ron, and that's why.

'Most qualified choice'

As a local attorney, I wholeheartedly support Noah Harrison for Jefferson County District Court Judge. I feel Mr. Harrison has consistently demonstrated the qualities essential to effective judicial work: He has an excellent work ethic; he has demonstrated the ability to work effectively with complex issues; and along with his honesty and integrity, he has an approachable and respectful demeanor. Mr. Harrison has a long history of active involvement in our community on many levels, and for these reasons and more, I believe he is the most qualified choice for this critical role. Kate Gamble Port Townsend

Jim Maupin
Port Townsend

'Take another look'

Few readers would notice the fine print at the head of The Leader's Community Calendar, which requires that for an event to be listed it must include a "\$5 or less charge to attend" and that "any event ... requiring a \$5.01 or more charge will be directed to take out a billboard or retail display advertisement." This may seem like an effort to weed out profit-making events from the free calendar, but as such it misses the mark. Please explain how the producers of a non-profit Port Townsend music event charging \$5 a ticket can rent a hall, pay for promotion and compensate performers a respectable amount for their time, talent and effort? I can't speak for presenters of other kinds of events, but I know that musicians have families and mortgages like the rest of us and deserve much more than their small portion of a \$5 ticket can provide. The alternative suggested by The Leader, paying for display advertising, is usually prohibitive for events that will likely draw less than a hundred patrons, and those make up the bulk of events in a small town like Port Townsend. I hope that The Leader will take another look at this new policy and weigh the profit potential of a few more display ads against the likely damage to the rich heritage of cultural events in this city that calls itself an "Arts Community." Matthew Miner Port Townsend

Ethical principles

After having spent the last 17 years working with Joe Nole I can attest to the integrity of this man and his strong ethical principles. Instead of finding ways to demoralize the deputies and staff, he has been there as a leader assisting them with their duties "for the good of the organization." Joe is very honest, intelligent and hard working. This is why I am happy to endorse him for Jefferson County Sheriff. He will always be there to help the employees and the community. It would do the current sheriff well to read the core values in the 2018 Strategic Plan. May Tracer Port Hadlock

'A very highly-qualified candidate'

Mindy Walker is the best candidate for the District Court. Over many years, I've worked with many candidates for public office, and Mindy Walker stands out as a candidate who is prepared to take office and well-suited in her work ethic and temperament for this job. District Court is the people's court; everyday people stand before this judge for

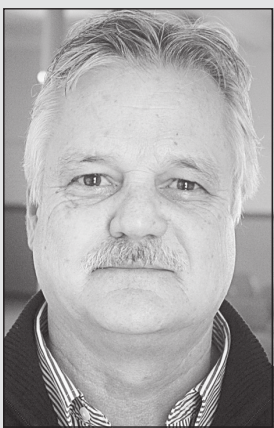
OPINION FORUM

The Mystery of Fort Worden’s Name

The Army’s General Order No. 43 issued on April 4, 1900, authorized the naming of the Army post under construction at Point Wilson after Rear Admiral John Lorimer Worden, USN. The honor was in recognition of his heroism during the Civil War sea battle in the waters off Virginia (Hampton Roads) between the USS Monitor and the CSS Virginia (Merrimack) on March 9, 1862. Worden commanded the little Monitor and was seriously wounded during the action.

American Army posts named for sailors are a very rare thing. Since our nation’s founding in 1789, only two have this distinction. Fort Preble in Portland, Maine and the other Fort Worden. The first was named for Commodore Edward Preble (1761-1807), one the country’s first naval heroes and a native son of Falmouth (now Portland), Maine. When construction began in 1807, city leaders petitioned to name the fort in his honor which was an appropriate and routinely approved request.

The naming of Fort Worden ninety years later remains a mystery though, since the Army’s naming policy for its forts was not followed. Army orders specify the naming of its fortifications after Army or Navy officers, or prominent civilians from the local area where the Army



Tim Caldwell
FORT WORDEN
RECOLLECTIONS

post is situated. Unlike Preble, Admiral Worden was not a local boy. In fact, during his half century of naval service, none of his sea or shore duty assignments were in the Pacific Northwest.

Although Worden didn’t meet the local citizen requirement for having a fort named for him, his naval exploits certainly did. Worden was born in 1818, in Westchester County, New York. In 1834, not yet sixteen, he went to sea. His 52-year career would include saving a Federal fort from Confederate hands, becoming the Civil War’s first prisoner of war, the command of two monitor class warships in four major naval engagements, and a pivotal role in the Navy’s technological future as Superintendent of the Naval Academy (1869-74).

With no connection to the community, who advocated on Worden’s behalf? One theory points to Rear Admiral Samuel R. Franklin, USN. He was Worden’s chief of staff when Worden commanded the Navy’s European Squadron (1875-77). Franklin noted in his memoirs two items that hint at his involvement. First, he writes about his visit to Port Townsend in 1866. (He notes that it was expensive.) And second, Franklin lavishly praises Worden as one of the finest officers he ever knew. In addition, both officers were members of Washington D.C.’s elite Metropolitan Club. This private organization’s membership roster was the “who’s who” in the nation’s capital, including Secretary of War Elihu Root, who signed General Order #43. Worden and Franklin both served a term as the club’s president, and maintained a lasting friendship until Worden’s passing in 1897.

It is possible that Franklin, with his connections through the Metropolitan Club and his knowledge of Port Townsend, lobbied for the fort to be named after his old friend Worden. Regardless of who initiated the honor, the uniqueness of the fort today echoes the unique circumstances surrounding the naming of an Army post for a sailor with no known connection to Port Townsend.



Photo (circa 1862) Lieutenant John L. Worden, USN, convalescing from wounds received during the Hampton Roads sea battle. Lower right is his wife Olivia. Standing behind them is their daughter also named Olivia. On the left is an unidentified nurse. Photo courtesy of the Worden Family Association.

LETTERS

▼Continued from page 9

traffic infractions, small claims disputes, name changes and anti-harassment orders. What we all want is a judge who will listen to you, be respectful to all who are in court, know the law and apply it fairly to everyone.

She has many endorsements from judges, lawyers and Jefferson County people. She came from a working-class family and paid her own way through college and law school. She spent six years on a ‘hot shot team’ fighting wildland forest fires. This alone demonstrates an ability to make responsible decisions for the welfare of her co-workers, the forest and the safety of the entire community. Mindy has my deepest respect.

I am certain that Ms. Walker will do this job with superior ethics and attention to every aspect of the court. She has the necessary management skills to run the office, and excellent people skills. It would be a shame if Jefferson County missed this opportunity to elect a very highly-qualified

candidate, Mindy Walker, for our District Court Judge.

Teresa Nomura
Port Townsend

‘Jefferson County deserves better’

After my parents’ murders, I spent seven years following the Pierce case. This was my way of coping with my family’s extraordinary loss and seeking justice for my parents. During this time I met with Mr. Haas to convey my family’s desire that Mr. Haas work directly with the lead prosecutor from the case during the appeal. Mr. Haas refused my request. After this meeting, I was terrified as to how he would proceed with answering the appeal.

The Pierce case took a toll on my family and every other person involved, including the civilian witnesses that kept having to come back repeatedly. With that in mind, did everything I could to pressure Mr. Haas into getting help with the appeal. Again, this was met with resistance.

Mr. Haas’ missed the initial deadline for filing a response; further dragging on my family’s nightmare. As the second deadline approached he finally hired the person who months later won the appeal. My family and the residents of Jefferson County could finally start the healing process.

I never felt more victimized during the legal process than I did during my interactions with Mr. Haas. He spoke to me in a degrading and condescending manner and in my opinion, was very unprofessional. I had a supporting family to get me through it, but other crime victims do not. For those victims, the prosecutor must be their voice.

Jefferson County deserves better! We need a prosecutor who will work with law enforcement, be financially responsible, balance prosecution with rehabilitation, and most importantly be an advocate for victims. Mr. Haas has shown he won’t do any of that but Mr. Kennedy will.

Michelle Ham
Daughter of Pat and Janice

Yarr county. Joe Nole is that person. Port Ludlow Mike Brasfield

Jefferson County Sheriff - Retired (2003-2009) Mount Dora, Florida

‘Nole is that person’

I am offering my support to sheriff’s office candidate Joe Nole. I was first introduced to Joe in the fall of 2002 after my election as sheriff.

During my 6 years in office I came to recognize and rely on his professional skills and talents, as well as his ability to effectively communicate with people from all walks of life.

His academic education, law enforcement training, work and life experience, and deep roots in the community place him in a unique position to serve Jefferson County as sheriff.

His opponent is an honorable and dedicated individual, but the time is now for a local person to be Sheriff. Joe is thoroughly familiar with the needs of the county and the citizens of the various communities. As importantly, someone that has the training and experience to translate that into improved service to the

Making an ‘excellent’ sheriff

Jefferson County citizens are in need of a sheriff with honesty, integrity, and one who is respected and trusted by the staff they lead and expect to protect and serve our communities. Joe Nole is that person.

I had the pleasure to serve alongside, and supervise, Joe when I was JCISO Undersheriff. I know that Joe Nole possesses all the necessary skills and experience to make an excellent sheriff.

I, and 62.48 percent of primary election voters, support Joe Nole to continue his commitment to serving Jefferson County citizens as our next elected Sheriff.

Ken Sukert
Port Hadlock

Week of Aug. 29 - Sept. 5, 2018

DATEHIGH LOW

29 Wed71 52

30 Thu63 50

31 Fri62 49

1 Sat63 49

2 Sun63 49

3 Mon64 48

4 Tue64 49

5 Wed67 49

DISCOVERY BAY TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
29 Wed	5:44	6.5	6:39	7.6	12:12	3.2	12:10	1.3	6:25	7:59	☾
30 Thu	6:37	6.3	7:08	7.6	12:52	2.6	12:47	2.0	6:26	7:57	☾
31 Fri	7:36	6.1	7:38	7.5	1:35	2.0	1:27	2.9	6:28	7:55	☾
1 Sat	8:45	5.9	8:11	7.4	2:22	1.4	2:13	3.8	6:29	7:53	☾
2 Sun	10:09	5.9	8:47	7.3	3:15	0.8	3:09	4.7	6:30	7:51	☾
3 Mon	11:56	6.2	9:31	7.2	4:13	0.3	4:21	5.4	6:32	7:49	☾
4 Tue	1:24(pm)	6.7	10:26	7.1	5:15	-0.1	5:42	5.7	6:33	7:47	☾
5 Wed	2:19(pm)	7.2	11:34	7.1	6:17	-0.6	6:56	5.6	6:34	7:45	☾

PORT TOWNSEND TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
29 Wed	6:31	6.9	7:26	8.1	12:29	3.4	12:27	1.3	6:24	7:58	☾
30 Thu	7:24	6.7	7:55	8.1	1:09	2.7	1:04	2.1	6:26	7:56	☾
31 Fri	8:23	6.5	8:25	8.0	1:52	2.1	1:44	3.1	6:27	7:54	☾
1 Sat	9:32	6.3	8:58	7.9	2:39	1.5	2:30	4.0	6:28	7:52	☾
2 Sun	10:56	6.3	9:34	7.7	3:32	0.9	3:26	5.0	6:30	7:50	☾
3 Mon	12:43	6.6	10:18	7.6	4:30	0.4	4:38	5.7	6:31	7:48	☾
4 Tue	2:11	7.2	11:13	7.6	5:32	-0.2	5:59	6.0	6:32	7:46	☾
5 Wed	-	-	3:06	7.7	6:34	-0.6	7:13	6.0	6:34	7:44	☾

PORT LUDLOW TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
29 Wed	6:55	8.5	7:39	9.8	1:13	3.3	1:10	1.3	6:24	7:58	☾
30 Thu	7:42	8.3	8:10	9.7	1:50	2.6	1:48	2.2	6:25	7:56	☾
31 Fri	8:34	8.2	8:43	9.5	2:31	2.0	2:29	3.2	6:27	7:54	☾
1 Sat	9:34	8.0	9:21	9.3	3:16	1.5	3:14	4.4	6:28	7:52	☾
2 Sun	10:45	7.9	10:05	9.0	4:08	1.0	4:10	5.5	6:30	7:50	☾
3 Mon	12:10	8.0	11:00	8.8	5:06	0.5	5:24	6.3	6:31	7:48	☾
4 Tue	-	-	1:41	8.3	6:09	0.1	6:54	6.7	6:32	7:46	☾
5 Wed	12:05	8.7	2:55	8.9	7:14	-0.4	8:15	6.4	6:34	7:44	☾

'Celebrate Brinnon' seeks to bring together neighbors

Kirk Boxleitner
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

The food, music and silent auction at Whitney Gardens were intended to help the Brinnon Group raise funds to challenge the Pleasant Harbor Master Planned Resort.

But as far as event organizer Mark Rose is concerned, Celebrate Brinnon was meant to live up to its name, by bringing together local businesses and other community members.

The Celebrate Brinnon event at Whitney Gardens Aug. 25 drew more than 40 items for auction, from metal candelabras by Richard Cawley and landscape paintings by Anna Wolf to bags of garlic from Rob Mitchell, shiitake mushrooms from the Duckabush Mushrooms family farm and bonsai tree sculptures from Lee Daniels Pottery.

"The theme of today is about coming together and talking to each other as neighbors, whether we support the proposed resort or not," Rose said. "If you take the time to listen to the community, you'll realize we have shared visions of changes we'd like to see happen. Even those of us who differ over the resort are in agreement on a lot, and either way, whether it comes or not, we'll still be here."

Rose thanked Whitney Gardens owner Ellie Sather for her support of the Brinnon Group, and noted the number of local businesses who were as well.

"It's surprising, because you think they'd be in favor of a local resort," Rose said. "And we do believe in an appropriate level of development, just not on a huge, urban scale."

Rose has met with Department of

Community Development staffers to gain a greater understanding of Brinnon's zoning, so as to explore what sorts of changes could be implemented without compromising its rural character.

"Without bringing in big infrastructure, we could still introduce things like a local bakery, or an appliance repair store, or other ways of serving an aging demographic," Rose said, while calling for the integration of the existing Brinnon subarea plan into the county's legally binding regulations.

Rose's wife, Kirie Pedersen, echoed her husband's love of the community, coupled with his lament that it does not have more central gathering places, even if she does welcome meeting at Whitney Gardens.

"It'd be nice if we had something like a coffeehouse," Pedersen said. "But Ellie's place here really is the heart of the community. I remember, as kids, we used to ride our bikes out here to the garden store."

Pedersen's family has lived in Brinnon since 1946, and she wrote an essay, "Saving Paradise," for the winter 2017 issue of the Still Point Arts Quarterly, that she cited as pertaining to the prospective development in the Brinnon area.

"It's out of scale for our community," Pedersen said. "It's not of our community. The implications for our environment, our waters and the tribes are disastrous."

Rose pledged the Brinnon Group would continue to pursue its appeals, "to hold the county and the developer accountable" for what he sees as a "deeply flawed agreement" that will ultimately "hurt everybody," but in the meantime, he hopes events such as "Celebrate Brinnon" can also celebrate the community's diversity.



BOTTOM LEFT: Hal Beattie and Rebekah Ross check out Anna Wolf's landscape canvases. *Leader photos by Kirk Boxleitner*
FAR LEFT: A banjo player entertains festival attendees.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Fred Stern bids on a bag of garlic at the silent auction.
MIDDLE: Miriam Murdoch and Beth Stroh-Stern review the auction sheets for the "Celebrate Brinnon" event at Whitney Gardens Aug. 25.
TOP: Richard Cawley lives in Portland, Oregon, but donated metal candelabras he'd sculpted to the "Celebrate Brinnon" silent auction.

DUNGENESS LINES PUBLIC NOTICE

In order to get feedback from the community regarding the Dungeness Line schedule change, we have created a survey for people to provide their input and we will be holding public meetings in Port Angeles and Port Townsend. The survey will be available from now until end of day Friday, September 7. People can participate in the survey in any of these 4 ways:

- Online: Survey is now available on our Dungeness Line website: <https://dungeness-line.com/>

- Bus: Passengers can complete the survey on the bus and provide to their driver

- Agency: Surveys will be available at the Port Angeles agency (107 E. 8th St, Port Angeles, WA 98362)

- Public Meetings: Meetings will be held to address questions regarding the Dungeness Line proposed schedule change and surveys will be available at those meetings.

Port Angeles:
Meeting: September 4, 2018 @ 5:30 pm, Clallam Transit Administration Building-Conference Room
830 W. Lauridsen Blvd
Port Angeles, WA 98363

Port Townsend:
Meeting: September 5, 2018 @ 5:30 pm, Jefferson Transit Authority-Conference Room
63 4 Corners Road
Port Townsend, WA 98368

176951 8/29



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Kiwanis Classic Car Show draws 120+ old-school vehicles

Annual fundraiser has funneled \$200K into kids' programs

KIRK BOXLEITNER
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

In a literal field full of distinctive and historic vehicles, every entrant at the Port Townsend Kiwanis Club's 29th annual Classic Car Show wanted to be the most unique. Tommy Dodd, chairman of the event, placed the total number of cars and trucks at Memorial Athletic Field Aug. 25 at 124, enough to fill the green, although he believes better weather during the mostly gray Saturday could have boosted turnout even further.

"It's always just a great fundraiser for our programs to help out kids, whether here or in Chimacum or Quilcene," said Dodd, who estimated the car show must have raised roughly \$200,000 for Kiwanis programs over its three-decade run.

It's also given an outlet to auto enthusiasts like Port Townsend's Gary Wiles, who acquired his 1924 Ford Model T eight years ago.

While Wiles takes pride in the condition of his automobile, especially considering that it only took \$24,000 to get it into car show shape, he remains modest enough that his friends had to cajole him into admitting he'd done all the work on the car himself, from the rebuilds to the trim and even the upholstery.



Port Angeles' Ed Fisher customized his 1927 Graham truck to include kegs and working taps, although he takes care not to connect them unless it's legal to do so. Leader photo by Kirk Boxleitner

"It's just cute," Wiles said. "All the ladies say so. The ladies really like it. It just flows. And with my work, it's got an individual touch."

Sequim's David and Joan Blakeslee described the acquisition of their 1960 Willys Jeep Station Wagon as "a team effort," since David was the one who was passionate about the make and model, but he knew Joan would have to give her permission to spend their money.

As it turned out, they were able to pick one up for only \$3,500 in Roslyn, Washington, the small town made famous by the TV show "Northern Exposure," although they've spent between \$45,000 to \$50,000 on its restoration and maintenance since then, enough that Joan said, "We stopped counting."

The Blakeslees are frequent car show attendees who decided six years ago they wanted to have a vehicle of their own to enter in the shows, and David grew up with a Willys Jeep Station Wagon parked on his property when he was 12 years old.

"It has a distinctive looking chassis," David Blakeslee said. "You just don't see many like it. It stands out no matter where you park it. It's a happy car. Everyone who sees it smiles."

The Willys Jeep even sports its original tone of 1960 aqua paint, which David laughingly nicknamed "chick-magnet blue" for its eye-catching appeal.

"It has simple lines, and there's nothing complex about it," David Blakeslee said. "It just says, 'Here I am.'"

Ed and Lavonne Fisher came from Port Angeles to show off their 1927 Graham truck, which has been modified from its original design to include a bold yellow paint job with custom logos, plus an all-chrome flatbed sporting chains and installed kegs with three separate taps.

"The kegs are not hooked up, because you can't travel that way," Lavonne Fisher said. "But they can be made functional, which is why we have the logos calling it a 'party truck,' so long as we have the permits to do so."

The Fishers acquired their Graham 12 years ago, and even before its extensive modifications, what appealed to Ed about the make and model is how infrequently it appears, not just at car shows, but anywhere.

"The cool thing about a Graham is, you're not likely to see another one," Ed Fisher said. "I only know of one other Graham, that's pure stock, and the last time I saw it was four years ago. They only made these things for five years."

The Fishers purchased their Graham for \$20,000, but Lavonne estimates they've spent "twice that much" on it since then.

"The graphics aren't cheap, but we had a friend who was able to give us a reasonable price," Lavonne Fisher said. "It's a fun vehicle, and it's for sale."

Steve and Nanette Aurdal came from Chimacum with their 1949 Mercury Sedan, which won second place in the modified 1941-1950 models category of the show.

"We'd been looking for either a 1933 or '34 Ford, or a 1949 to '51 Mercury," Steve Aurdal said. "My grandpa had a Mercury, and her mom and dad had one, so that's what we were kind of steering toward."

They finally found what they were looking for at a car show in California four years ago, and while they demurred on specifying how much they've spent on it — "a fair amount" is as much as they'd say — they clearly consider it worth their while.

"It's the Fifties look," Steve Aurdal said. "It's the lead sled culture, with the four-inch chop top. It's the whole package."

Terry Barton of Port Angeles won first place in the same category of modified 1941-1950 models, with his 1947 Plymouth convertible.

Gary Wiles
OWNER,
1924 FORD MODEL T

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Chimacum's Steve Aurdal won second place in the modified 1941-1950 models category of the Kiwanis Class Car Show for his 1949 Mercury Sedan. *Leader photos by Kirk Boxleitner*

▼Continued from page 12

Barton acquired it in Puyallup a couple of years ago for \$42,000, and has only had to invest \$8,000 in it since, thanks to the work that had already been done on it.

"I've got a lot of different cars, but I always liked the Plymouth convertibles, because they were so rare," Barton said. "I always wanted one, but I could never find one, until just recently."

While Barton has diligently maintained the stock look of the Plymouth's exterior, he's loaded the interior with Corvette running gear, and independent suspension and all the latest accoutrements.

"I kept the classic look, but everything else about it is updated to be a modern car," Barton said.

Sequim's Diane Shager wasn't going to showcase her 1929 Pierce Arrow without wearing a period-appropriate flapper

outfit to match the era of the vehicle.

"In the 1920s and '30s, you had your three Ps of auto models; Packard, Peerless and Pierce," Shager said. "In 1938, they stopped production on the Pierce. In 1928, Studebaker became the largest shareholder in Pierce, and the engine in the Arrow was meant to be a prototype for Studebaker, but it had so many problems, it was never used after 1929."

While Shager's Pierce Arrow is still comprised of original stock parts, the same safety concerns that Studebaker had about its engine inspired her husband, Paul, to install a push-button halon extinguisher system, on the off-chance that the engine catches fire.

Indeed, it was Paul Shager who first spied this exact 1929 Pierce Arrow on Queen Anne Hill in 1947, when he was only 9 years old.

"It had already sat in the same garage since 1937, 10 months before he was born," Diane Shager said. "By the time

we pulled it out of the garage in 1974, the chrome was so eaten up it would crumble if you touched it."

The Shagers were able to obtain original stock spare parts in North Dakota and Montana, plus a spare original engine from Kent, but the assembly process was slow-going, and the Pierce wasn't ready to run on the road until 1984.

Unfortunately, a garage mishap in 2012 crumpled the Pierce's front end, and took it out of commission until it was restored enough to hit the road and the car shows again in 2016.

"I must drive this thing between 2,000 and 3,000 miles every summer," Diane Shager said. "It's not just a show car. It was meant to be driven."

The 1929 Pierce Arrow nonetheless did well as a show car Aug. 25, earning Diane Shager not only first place in the original 1940-and-older model category, but also a "Best in Show" trophy.



Sequim's David and Joan Blakeslee purchased their 1960 Willys Jeep Station Wagon in Roslyn, Washington, the town made famous by TV's "Northern Exposure."



Kiwanis Classic Car Show Chairman Tommy Dodd presents the "Best in Show" trophy to Sequim's Diane Shager for her 1929 Pierce Arrow.



Port Angeles' Terry Barton won first place in the Kiwanis Classic Car Show category of modified 1941-1950 models with his 1947 Plymouth convertible.



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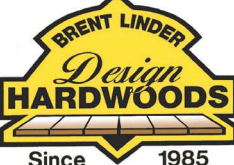


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PT POLICE REPORTS

Police issued a notice of infraction at 1:10 a.m. Aug. 20 to the owner of a vehicle parked on a city street without a current registration document and parked in a handicap space without a handicap placard.

Police observed a driver traveling on Sims Way at 44 mph in a 30 mph speed zone at 1:40 a.m. Aug. 20. The driver admitted to having an out-of-state suspended license and was issued a notice of infraction for speeding and a criminal citation for driving with a suspended license.

A notice of infraction was issued to a driver traveling 10 mph over the 30 mph speed limit on Sims Way on Aug. 20 at 10:20AM.

A driver traveling at 10:45 a.m. on Blaine Street was issued a notice of infraction for driving at 45 mph in a 30 mph speed zone.

Police issued a notice of infraction to a driver at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 20 for using a personal electronic device while driving.

An officer on patrol observed a person driving at 3:55 p.m. Aug. 20 on Seventh Street with a learner permit and without a licensed driver in the vehicle. A notice of infraction was issued for no valid license and the driver was warned for not having registration documents in the vehicle.

A resident filed a report with police at 6:50 p.m. Aug. 20 about a telephone scam. The resident did not give any personal information to the caller who stated he was an agent of the police and they would take her

into custody. The resident tried to call the number back but there was no answer. The reporting party was told that police were aware of the scam.

A report was filed with police at 8 p.m. Aug. 21 about damage to trees on San Juan Avenue. Two trees had been pushed over and four trees had been damaged a few weeks ago, according to the reporting party. The City Shop was notified.

A notice of infraction was issued to a driver 10 a.m. Aug. 21 for traveling 40 mph in a 25 mph speed zone on Rainier Street. The driver was also warned for not having a current registration in the vehicle.

Police arrested a 42-year-old man at 10:35 a.m. Aug. 21 for violation of domestic violence protection order. The male subject was transported to jail.

Police issued a notice of infraction to a driver traveling at 12:15 p.m. on Cook Avenue. on Aug. 22 for driving 45 mph in a 25 mph speed zone.

Police received a report from a member of the Grounds Crew at Fort Worden at 10:35 a.m. on Aug. 23 who reported a chainsaw had been stolen from a building Aug. 16. The value of the chainsaw was estimated at \$260.00. There were no known suspects.

A resident notified police about a suspected email scam at 7:45 p.m. Aug. 23. The reporting party was told by the caller she was signing up to be a “secret shopper” online. She then received a packet in the

mail that included a check for \$6,000 with instructions to cash the check and purchase several money orders to send to a person. The reporting party thought local police could track down the scammers and was told unless they are in the Port Townsend area, there was nothing local law enforcement could do about it.

A notice of infraction was issued to a driver on Aug. 23 at 8:55 a.m. traveling on Sims Way at 40 pmh in a 30 mph speed zone.

A woman contacted police on Aug. 24 at 11:45AM to report she was being harassed through text messages. She advised the male suspect not to contact her. She was advised to contact the court for a no contact order if she continues to get text messages.

A 32-year-old man was arrested on Aug. 24 at 10 p.m. when it was reported he had arrived at his in-law’s residence and began yelling and throwing things around causing property damage. The man was intoxicated and angry, according to the reporting party. He was transported to jail and booked for malicious mischief.

A notice of infraction was issued to a driver on Aug. 24 at 11:45 p.m. for not having insurance to drive a vehicle. He was not the owner of the vehicle he was driving.

A driver traveling on E. Sims Way on Aug. 25 at 7:35 a.m. was issued a notice of infraction for traveling 50 mph in a 30 mph speed zone. Police responded to a report of a stolen vehicle on Aug. 25 at midnight. The vehicle owner had parked his vehicle on Battery

Way and when he returned, the vehicle was gone. There were no known suspects.

Police issued a notice of infraction to a driver for speeding on Aug. 25 at 9:55 a.m. who was observed speeding and failing to stop on Jefferson Street at Water Street. The driver was traveling at 47 mph in a 30 mph speed zone.

A notice of infraction was issued to a driver on Aug. 25 at 8:30PM for disregarding a stop sign at a four way stop on Sherman street.

Police responded to reports of a man yelling for help near Union Wharf off Monroe Street on Aug. 26 at 1:25 a.m.. The subject had fallen into the water while attempting to transfer from his kayak to his boat. He was wearing a life jacket and was in the water for approximately 30 minutes. Nearby boaters pulled him out of the water and took him to the wharf where medics were called to evaluate him.

A notice of infraction was left on a vehicle that had been parked in the same spot on Jefferson Street on Aug. 26 at 3:20 a.m..

Police stopped a vehicle on Discovery Road on Aug. 26 at 11:40 a.m. that had expired tabs. A notice of infraction was issued, and the driver was warned about failure to transfer the title.

Police observed a vehicle speeding on Sims Way on Aug. 26 at 4:55 a.m.. The driver was stopped and issued a notice of infraction for traveling 46 mph in a 30 mph speed zone.

Cantwell Announces \$725,000 Grant for State Tsunami Program

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Money to support tsunami warning infrastructure, evacuation modeling, among other initiatives
Sen. Maria Cantwell announced Aug. 23 that Washington state received \$725,822 in grants from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration for the Washington State Tsunami Program, to support tsunami warning infrastructure, outreach and education.
According to a press release from Sen. Cantwell, among other initiatives, the money will go toward tsunami warning infrastructure and signage, outreach and education, training on tsunami operations at the National Tsunami Warning Center and pedestrian evacuation modeling.
“Thousands of people in Washington state live in tsunami danger zones. Our communities work hard

“Thousands of people in Washington state live in tsunami danger zones. Our communities work hard to prepare for emergencies, but they can’t do it all on their own.”

Maria Cantwell
SENATOR
WASHINGTON

to prepare for emergencies, but they can’t do it all on their own,” said Sen. Cantwell. “These grants will help us protect coastal communities by boosting our emergency warning infrastructure, helping fund emergency management, and determining which areas need more preparation.”
The grant is the latest in the senator’s efforts to improve tsunami preparedness in the Pacific Northwest. Last year, she authored legislation signed into law in April 2017 that increased grants through the National Tsunami Hazard Mitigation Program, strengthened NOAA’s tsunami warning system and promoted new research in tsunami detection and emergency preparedness.
Cantwell has also helped Washington’s Division of Emergency Management receive grants from NTHMP to install five tsunami sirens in Grays Harbor, Pacific, and Whatcom Counties.

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COMMUNITY RECORD

OBITUARIES

Nancy Lee Reasoner

FEB. 15, 1938 – AUG. 19, 2018

Nancy Lee Reasoner, born February 15, 1938 to Theodore and Gladys Northcutt in Concord, CA passed away Sunday, August 19, 2018. She was recently diagnosed as having liver and lung cancer and passed quietly surrounded by her family at Jefferson County Hospital.

Nancy married Robert (Bob) Reasoner on September 7m 1974 and they shared six children between them: Sharon (Ed) Giampapa, Wendy Baldwin, Ann Baldwin, Kathryn Reasoner, David Reasoner, and Bruce (Joy) Reasoner. They were blessed with three grandsons: Frankie Giampapa, Ryan Reasoner and Robert Reasoner.

Nancy served as a school secretary in Concord and Portola Valley in California. She loved being with children and school staff. She also spent six years as a seminar and conference coordinator for the resort at Pajaro Dunes on Monterey Bay. She and Bob retired in Port Ludlow, WA in 1992 where they enjoyed participating in the activities of the communities of Port Ludlow and Port Townsend.

Nancy was known for her friendly nature and sense of humor that made everyone she met feel comfortable. She made friends for life and many have been her friend since childhood. She was an inspiration to others for her deep faith and her willingness to volunteer wherever there was a need. As a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Port Townsend she served as Fellowship Chairman



for three years, served as a Deacon and as a member of the Nominating Committee. She was one of the founders of ECHHO (Ecumenical Christian Helping Hands Organization) which provides medical equipment free of charge to thousands of Jefferson County residents. In Port Ludlow she was a member of the Bluebills, a volunteer organization and the Ladies and Couples Nine Hole Golf.

Nancy especially enjoyed cooking and gardening and was known as an amazing hostess. She was a woman known for her kindness, wit, and devotion to family and friends. Her deep spiritual faith carried her through her brief illness without pain. She will be deeply missed by all who loved her and were fortunate to have known her.

Memorial services are to be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Port Townsend at 4:00 PM on Thursday, September 6. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the any of the following: First Presbyterian Church Endowment Fund, 1111 Franklin St., Port Townsend; ECHHO, 1110 Franklin St. Port Townsend, WA 98368; or World Vision, P.O. Box 9716 Federal Way, WA 98063.

Marilyn M. Thompson

OCT. 19, 194 - AUG. 19, 2018

Marilyn M. Thompson, 76, a longtime resident of Port Ludlow, passed away Sunday morning with her family by her side.

She was born on Oct.19, 1941 to the late Myrl and Frances Woodward in Compton, CA. At the age of 16 she moved with her family to Port Townsend, WA where she met and later married her husband of 58 years, James F. Thompson. Together they had three beautiful daughters.

Many will remember Marilyn as a strong woman with an adventurous spirit, and a generous soul. Her love for adventure often took her to distant places like China, Indonesia, and Australia. She also enjoyed exploring the United States, traveling to many landmark locations across the country and visiting friends and family along the way.

With a passion for sewing, she enjoyed taking sewing classes, where she met new friends with common interests, and learned new ways to be creative and artistic in her hobby. Over the years she made a variety of items, from jeans to dresses, doll clothes,



and many beautiful and intricately designed quilts, which she gifted to many of her family and friends.

Marilyn was deeply devoted to her family, talking often of her family and how proud she was of her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. Her love, support, and involvement in their lives will forever be ingrained on their hearts and live on in their memories. She felt they were her greatest accomplishment and are now the legacy she leaves behind.

She is survived by her husband James F. Thompson; siblings Carolyn M. Lopeman, Loren E. Woodward, Donald R. Woodward; daughters Violet (Steve) Holman, Sharon (Brett) Bill, Susan (Caleb) Bill, 7 Grandchildren, and 6 Great Grandchildren.

Marilyn's final resting place is Shine Cemetery in Port Ludlow.

Ann Elizabeth “Betty” (Demling) Worford

AUG. 5, 1923 - JULY 31, 2018

Betty passed away July 31, 2018, just six days shy of her 95th Birthday. She was Born to John and Maude (Shields) Demling on August 5, 1923 in Boston Massachusetts. She was preceded in death by her 8 brothers Wesley, Frederick, Joseph, Martin, John, Lawrence and Warren Demling, Elton Shields and sister Phyllis Richardson.

Betty married Benjamin (Ben) Worford in Philadelphia on October 6, 1942. After Ben was discharged from the Navy they moved to Port Townsend where they lived the remainder of their lives. Both Ben and Betty had been employed by the Crown Zellerbach paper mill in Port Townsend. Ben passed away July 24, 1997.

Betty is survived by her sister Emma Grenier of Malden, MA, her three daughters, Donna Young of



Normandy Park, Cynthia (Rob) Roduin of Port Townsend, Julie Bradshaw of Gilbert, AZ, seven grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, 2 great-great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

At her request no service will be held. It was Betty's wish to have her ashes spread together with Ben's in the Hamma Hamma River. A private gathering will be held later in the summer to scatter their ashes.

The family wishes to thank Betty's friends in Port Townsend and the folks at both Jefferson Healthcare Home and Hospice and Life Care Center of Port Townsend for the love and kindness they gave to our Mom.

MEMORIAL NOTICES

George Harry Huntingford

AUG. 17, 1917 - AUG. 18, 2018

A celebration of life will be 2 p.m. Sept. 15 at Elks Lodge 317, 555 Otto St., Port Townsend, with a potluck reception following. All are welcome. In lieu of flowers, consider a memorial gift to the Chimacum Alumni Association Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 554, Chimacum, or Jefferson

County Fire District No. 1 Firefighters Association, c/o EJFR, 24 Seton Road, Port Townsend.

Inge Norgaard Jensen

MARCH 14, 1952 - AUGUST 23, 2018

Inge Norgaard Jensen, internationally renowned tapestry weaver and artist, died Aug. 23. Born and raised in Denmark,

Inge moved to Port Townsend in 1981. She is survived by her husband, Charles Haniford; and their son, Lief Haniford. Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Aug. 31 at Laurel Grove Cemetery. Full obituary to follow.

Joy Goodrich

MARCH 4, 1937 - AUG. 13, 2018

Joy Goodrich, 81, of Port Ludlow, died Aug. 13. A memorial or celebration of life will be announced soon.

RELIGION & SPIRITUALITY

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Unless otherwise indicated, events are held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Jefferson & Tyler, Uptown Port Townsend.

Erev Rosh Hashanah Service – Sunday, September 9 – 7:00 pm – Bring Honey Cake, Sliced Apples and Honey to share.

Rosh Hashanah Service – Monday, September 10 – 10 am.

Tashlich – Monday, September 10 – 3:00 pm at the Fort Worden Beach Shelter. Bring a dish to share at our potluck supper after the service.

Shabbat Evening Service – Friday, September 14 – 6:30 pm. The service will be followed by a dairy/vegetarian potluck supper – bring a dish to share.

Kol Nidrei – Tuesday, September 18 – 6:30 pm. Service at Port Townsend Friends Meetinghouse, 1841 Sheridan Street. NOTE: The Friends Meetinghouse is a fragrance free facility. Any questions regarding this service to be addressed to Bet Shira using above contact information.

Yom Kippur Morning Services – Wednesday, September 19 – 10:00 am. Service at Port Townsend Friends Meetinghouse, 1841 Sheridan Street. NOTE: The Friends Meetinghouse is a fragrance free facility. Any questions regarding this service to be addressed to Bet Shira using above contact information.

Yizkor / Neilah / Break-the-Fast - Wednesday, September 19 – 6:00 pm. Bring a dish to share at the Break-the-Fast.

Sukkot Celebration / Simchat Torah Service – Sunday, September 30 – 5:00 pm. Join together for a light meal in the Sukkah to be followed indoors at 6:00 pm by Simchat Torah service.

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• LBC is an old-fashioned, independent Baptist church. We are King James Bible believers, and we enjoy singing traditional hymns. Filled with friendly people who love the Lord, our church is waiting to give you a warm welcome.

First Sunday of each month: Sunday School, 10 am; Morning worship, 11 am. Potluck following morning service
Afternoon service immediately after the meal
No evening service (first Sundays only)

All other Sundays of the month: Sunday School, 10 am; Morning Service, 11 am; Light snack following morning service Evening Service, 6 pm

Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 pm

Men's Prayer Breakfast: Call for details.

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360-385-6977 • lcr.office@redeemerway.org
Sundays: **Traditional service,** 8 am; **Praise,** 10:30 am
Youth Alpha food, games, learning 5pm

Questions about life? Check out ALPHA!

Alpha is a ten week course that explores the meaning of life. It starts September 10th @ 45 Redeemer Way, Chimacum We meet every Monday at 6pm. Dinner is provided for anyone who would like to come and we have FREE childcare!! Join us in asking the big questions about life!

Port Townsend Seventh-day Adventist

360-385-4831 • info@ptadventist.org • www.ptadventist.org
*Church: 331 Benton St. • ** Events: 1505 Franklin Collette Parker, Pastor
SUN: 9 am Bible Study & Sunday School for all ages; 10:00 am Worship Service. Nursery provided for both
SAT Mornings *9:30 a.m. Bible Classes *10:50 a.m. Praise &

Worship

TUES./THURS. 10 a.m.–3 p.m. **Community Services Ministry
WEDS. 10:00 am Prayer Meeting
MON. 2nd Monday ea/mo. 5p-8p **Plant-based Cooking Class
Calendars www.ptadventist.org/calendar
www.ptadventist.org/BLC-Cal

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MEETINGHOUSE 19th & Sheridan
Sundays, 9:30 am **Gathering Time with optional singing**
10 am **Silent Worship**
Saturday 9/1 9 am-1 pm **Simplicity Sale—No early birds**
Sunday 9/2 Query Worship Sharing 11:30 am
SUNDAY 9/9 noon, business meeting
SUNDAY 9/16 10 am **Children's Program,** 11:30 **Potluck**
Wednesdays, 2 pm **Silent Worship,** call for location
Sunday 10/7 Query Worship Sharing 11:30 am

Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

2333 San Juan Ave, Port Townsend
360-379-0609; quuf@olympus.net; www.quuf.org
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Sermon: "Mindful Resistance"
September 9, 9:15 & 11:15 A.M. Guest Speaker: Rev. Helen Carroll
Sermon: "Hello/Goodbye"
September 16, 9:15 & 11:15 A.M. Guest Speaker: Rev. Kate Lore
Sermon: "Our House of Hope"
September 23, 9:15 & 11:15 A.M. Guest Speaker: Rev. Helen Carroll
Sermon: "Over the Cuesta Grade"
September 30, 9:15 & 11:15 A.M. Guest Speaker: Rev. Kate Lore
Sermon: "The Risk of Creativity"

San Juan Baptist Church

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1704 Discovery Rd., Port Townsend
360-385-2545 • www.sanjuanbaptist.com
Sundays: 9 am Bible Study & Sunday School for all ages; 10:00 am Worship Service. Nursery provided for both

Wednesdays: 10:00 am Prayer Meeting

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OrthodoxPortTownsend.com • Fr. Nicholas Kime, Rector
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Friday, 8/31, 7pm: Great Vespers for Church New Year
Friday, 9/7, 7pm: Vigil for the Nativity of the Mother of God
Saturday, 9/8, 9am: Nativity of the Theotokos Liturgy
Thursday, 9/13, 7pm: Vigil for the Elevation of the Cross
Friday, 9/14, 9am: Elevation of the Cross Liturgy
Sunday, 9/16, 8am: Matins
Friday-Saturday, 9/21-22, 9am-3pm: Parish Open House & Yard Sale
Sunday, 9/23, 8am: Matins
Tuesday 9/25, 7pm: Great Vespers for the Repose of St. John the Theologian

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Sunday School 10:30 am

Wednesday, Holy Eucharist & Healing Service, 10:30 am

Sung Compline every Thursday 8:30 pm.

1st Sunday of every month Evensong: 5:00 pm

St. Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church

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Fr. Peter Adoko-Enchill, Priest Administrator • 1335 Blaine St. (Harrison & Blaine) 360-385-3700 • www.stmaryss.com
Saturday 9 am, Hispanic Mass; 5:30 pm: **Vigil Mass**
Sunday 8:15 am & 11 am; Monday, Thursday, Friday, 12:05 pm: **Mass;** Wednesday, 6:30 pm: **Mass**

Tuesday, 12:05 pm: Communion Service

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Trinity United Methodist Church

We are a friendly, welcoming, caring congregation!
609 Taylor St., Port Townsend www.trinityumcpt.org
Pastor Tony Brown 360.385.0484
Sunday 10AM Service (childcare available, handicap accessible)
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United Methodist Women's Programs 2nd Thursdays
Bible Study Monday noon
Centering Prayer Monday 11:00
Friday Hiking Group
!Watch for Special September Announcements!

Unity Spiritual Enrichment Center

September Theme is Shine Your Light - Unity is active in the Make American Kind Movement
Rev Pamela Douglas-Smith & Rev Simon Ruth de Voil
3918 San Juan (near Blue Heron) 360-385-6519
www.unitypt.org

Sundays 11 am: Sunday Service & Children's Program
Sunday Service 2018 focuses on the theme of Embodied Ascension Living Heaven on Earth

Join one of our Intenders Circles – Home bases study groups based on Tony Burroughs' "The Code: 10 Intentions for a Better World. More information at Sunday Service or on our website.

Sun, Sept 2 Sharing Your Light - Rev Pam Douglas-Smith & Rev Simon Ruth deVoil

Sun, Sept 9 Let There Be Light - Rev Pam Douglas Smith

Sun, Sept 16 Light Amid Darkness

Sun, Sept 23 Guest Speaker - Daphne White Rose

Sun, Sept 30 Rev Simon Ruth deVoil

Special Events

Sept 10, Saturday, Spirit in the Flesh, Embodied Ascension, 10am-1pm

Sept 9 & 23 - Every Other Sunday through November, 6-8 pm

Spiritual Awakenings with Daphne White Rose

Sept 11, Tuesday, 7 pm Angelicircle

Sept 13, Thursday, World Day of Prayer

Sept 15/16. Metaphysical Books, Treasures and Treats Book and Bake Sale. 10am-3pm

Sept 20, Thursday, 7 pm Kirtan

Sept 21, Friday, Grateful Harmony with Rev Simon Ruth de Voil and Michael Mandrell, 7 pm

Sept 22, Full Moon Crystal Bowl Healing, 10am-1pm

COMMUNITY RECORD

OBITUARIES

LOOKING BACK

Bonnie Bradley Dassinger

 Sept. 16, 1946 – Aug. 20, 2018

Bonnie Bradley Dassinger, age 71, gracefully passed away in Aurora, CO at home surrounded by her loved ones on August 20, 2018. The cause was complications with stroke and cancer.

 Born September 16, 1946 in Hillsboro, OR, she lived in Port Townsend, WA, Billings, MT, and Aurora, CO and worked primarily as an entrepreneur and business owner and eventually founded B&B Pharmaceuticals until retiring in 2015. She was a knowledgeable and remarkable business women and a loving and supportive wife, mother, and grandmother. She was a true staple to her community and will truly be missed.

 Survivors include her husband James Dassinger and her children Dannell, Cindy,



and Jason of CO. Bonnie was preceded in death by her mother Dorothy Jean Rosebrook and her Father William Athel Bradley.

 Bonnie's Celebration of Life will be held at 11am on Sunday September 2nd, 2018 at Heritage Eagle Bend Golf Club located at 23155 E. Heritage Pkwy, Aurora, CO 80016. Reception to follow.

 In lieu of flowers, Memorial contributions are welcome at this GoFund me page: gf.me/u/krt26d The proceeds will be used to make a memorial bench in her honor. Please share memories and condolences at www. HoranCares.com

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Editor's note: These historical snippets from The Leader's past are shown as ran and are not edited for today's style.

50 YEARS AGO

- Amusement devices in Jefferson County may be “getting a tweak” if contemplated changes in the licensing fees for such machines are approved by the county commissioners. Two tavern owners have appeared before the commissioners seeking relief from the \$500 annual fee now required of “owners and operators” of the devices. They argue they would like to purchase such items as coin-operated pool table and shuffleboard, but that the fee for these items is prohibitive. They explained they will continue to lease such items as pinball and music machines. They pay no county fees for “operating” them, but the distributor-owner does.
- A lesson in driving nearly ended in disaster Monday when they teacher was struck by the student's care while attempting to park. The teacher went to the hospital; the car and student went over an embankment. According to investigating police, Miss Edna May Avera, was practicing parallel parking on Grant Street. Miss Tolly Tooker was assisting, standing behind the car and directing Miss Avery. Miss Tooker was struck by the Avery car, which continued over an embankment, crushing a cardboard box used to represent a parked car.
- School enrollment is up in Jefferson County this year. In Port Townsend, first day enrollment was 1,527,

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up 35 from first day figures last year. At Chimacum, first day enrollment reached 575, an increase of 8; Brinnon had 45 first day enrollees. A Quilcene, high school enrollment reached 147 opening day, five under last year, while the grade school increased by 10 to 140 students.

 • The ending was the “chiefest thing of all” at Tuesday's session of the city council -- at which Mayor Frank Smith cut short a budding motion for adjournment to speak on the matter of the city's 1969 budget. The mayor pointed out that some \$20,000 in reserves was utilized in balancing the city's budget for the current year. He then spoke of the probable necessity of a business and occupation tax if additional improvements and increased serves are planned for next year.

 • August, with all its apparent moisture, brought only 1.51 inches of rain according to Earl D. Sturrock, cooperative weather observer. Through August, precipitation this year has totaled 12.03 inches.

75 YEARS AGO

- An operating loss of \$1,667.26 in the months of June and July is reported by the Black Ball Line in the operations of the ferry “Rosario,” operating between Port Townsend and Keystone, according to figures released by the company headquarters at Seattle Monday. Revenue for June was listed as \$2,441.50 and expenses as \$3,345.13.
- WANTED -- An inventor. Anyone with a new device for lighting the way home to the barns for cows in the morning, please see Mrs. Annie McGuire. For Mrs. McGuire, faced with the problem of operating her tried and trusty flashlight without benefit of batteries, doesn't see how she's going to bring the cows in at 4:30 a.m., unless some light is thrown on the path. And -- there are no flashlight batteries for sale in town so far as she can discover. “The authorities are worrying about a milk shortage,” she complained, “but it's going to get worse if we can't get the cows up on time.”
- Eleven-year-old Eugene Dailey, Jr., was drowned in the bay near Port Ludlow about noon Monday, when he fell from a log dump while showing a companion. Rene Ryan, Jr., also 11, where they could catch some black bass. The body was recovered by State Patrolman W.E. Campbell about an hour later, after he and Sheriff Miles Brown, called from Port Townsend had been on the scene but a few minutes. The tragedy occurred despite

the efforts of two sailors who dived for the boy several minutes after having been attracted by the screams of young Ryan, who ran the mile and one-half distance from the dump to town, to spread the alarm.

 • W.O. Landreth, 76, resident of the Coyle district is in St. John's Hospital with a bullet wound in his right ankle, sustained when an automatic .22 caliber rifle he was loading discharged at his home about 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. The bullet lodged just back of the ankle bone. Mr. Landreth suffered the loss of considerable blood before he was removed to the office of Dr. Bankerd by E.C. Nickerson. An X-ray examination was ordered immediately, and the patient underwent an operation later in the day.

 • The master of the home has taken an interest in food preservation. When the good housewife for weeks would struggle with the problems of canning the produce from the Victory Garden at the Guilford Packing Co., cannery here, the master, as a rule, remained more or less aloof to the whole idea. He might consent to drive the missus and the produce to the cannery, and pick up the canned stuff and the missus a little later in the day.

100 YEARS AGO

- A rumor is in circulation that the federal government proposes to double-track the Milwaukee railroad between this city and Port Angeles, in anticipation of the heavy traffic which must go over the line when the spruce production plans are working. It is claimed that this report came from the railroad men who are now looking over the ground. According to the same story the plans also call for a rebuilding of the terminals in this city, to permit more expeditious handling of the lumber and logs.
- The newest development in the spruce activities in the West End of Clallam County is the announcement that the federal government will proceed to condemn for aircraft purposes all spruce needed which cannot be purchased from the owners at the price regarded as satisfactory by the owners. The first holding company to come under the provisions of the new order is the C.A. Goodyear lumber Co., which has large stands of timber in Western Clallam.
- The new automobile mail service to Port Ludlow will start Monday morning, unless the legal holiday feature should interfere. George Branch of Olympia, the successful bidder for the route, was here recently to look over the field, and announced that he would send two cars here to attend to the business. Mr. Branch was somewhat dubious of the conditions which might be expected on the road between Chimacum and Ludlow during the coming winter, but otherwise was pleased with the outlook.
- Registration of voters for the primary September 10th closed at midnight

last night, with an even 800 names on the books of City Clerk Anderson. While this showing is decidedly disappointing, it is better than was anticipated a short time ago, owing to the indifference shown by the general run of voters. Yesterday's registration was unusually heavy, 107 names being placed on the list as a result of the earnest work done in the five city wards by enthusiasts who had friends on the ticket whom they wished to see profit by the getting out of a fair sized vote.

 • Lyman Stockand, driver of an automobile, appeared before Justice Lockhart yesterday to answer to a charge of exceeding the speed limits, but due to the absence from the city of Prosecuting Attorney Holman the case was continued until next Tuesday. The police claim that the car was driven along water street at more than the legal speed on Thursday night, and the action followed.

125 YEARS AGO

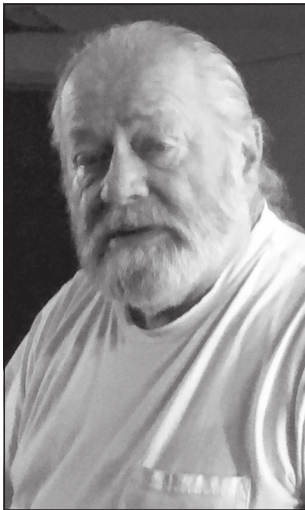
- There are strong indications that within the next ninety days dirt will be flying on the foundations for the proposed new \$30,000 United States marine hospital. The contract for the preliminary survey of the building has already been let. J.B. Hogg will do the work. As soon as it is completed, plans will be drawn and bids advertised for. It is stated that the new building is to be located in block 102 of the original townsite, in which even the present site will be turned into a park. The work will be done under the supervision of Elijah Devoe, United State superintendent of public buildings.
- The combined municipal kindergarten and old ladies' class in city government took an outing last night and pitched its tents in that portion of the city hall known as the council chamber. Mayor Tucker is absent from the city and the kids and old ladies had one grand and glorious time. They played charades, puss-in-corner, blind man's buff, hide and seek, and a brand new game once before heard of, and which for a better name be termed, “the public be blanked.”
- The one topic of discussion in every part of the city yesterday was the peculiar tactics adopted by the majority of the council when on Tuesday night E.E. Hickman was officially confirmed as chief of police. The tricky manner in which Councilman Eugene Biondi had been compelled, very much against his will, to preside over the meeting, was yesterday denounced everywhere. The facts, which had only been hinted at in the Leader, were very freely admitted by one of the schemers who had been the principal engineer in successfully putting through the “job.”
- Hattie Stratton, or Mrs. Hastings as she sometimes calls herself, the woman caught red-handed Tuesday night while in the act of smuggling contraband opium into the United States, did not spend last night in jail.

OBITUARIES

John C. Stewart

 Jan. 12,1943 - July 12,2018

John was killed in a motorcycle crash while on his way to visit his niece on vacation on July 12, 2018. He will be dearly missed by family and friends. He was a man that if he didn't give you a hard time, he didn't like you. He was doing what he loved the most when he was taken from us. He is survived by family and friends and his close companion Cookie Tonkunas.



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SUNDAYS 10-2
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From plot to plate

Garden delivers fresh greens for restaurant

JIMMY HALL
JHALL@PTLEADER.COM

A coordinated effort between kitchen and grounds staff brings a closed cycle to a Port Hadlock restaurant.

Located on the edge of Townsend Bay, the Old Alcohol Plant's garden is filled with all manner of herbs, greens, edible flowers and vegetables, grown naturally, organically and seasonally, and used for the Old Alcohol Plant's restaurant, the Spirits Bar and Grill.

A pair of groundskeepers, Patrick Ryland and Kira Mardikes, were hired on by the Old Alcohol Plant in a dual role of keeping the property in ship-shape condition, while filling the garden with all manner of edible plants. The pair worked together at Finnriver Farms, giving them both confidence that they could tackle the sizable project, as well as continue churning out produce for use in the Spirit's dishes.

Anything leafy and green grown that is used at the restaurant comes from the garden. The first season of growth began in the spring, but the concept sprouted up last year, recalled Ryland and Mardikes. The restaurant had to rely on outsourced food before the garden got going. The kitchen staff uses everything from the garden in its salads, seasonal vegetable sides and herbs to garnish plates and season the dishes.

A side venture Old Alcohol Plant staff are eyeing is packaging their teas, also grown in the garden to sell in the inn gift shop. This would be the first foray into selling a product from the Old Alcohol Plant umbrella.

A considerable amount of work had to go into the garden before planting the first seed. The maintenance shed was morphed into a garden shed, housing starter plants for propagation as well as a dehydrator, to dry out all the different seasonings and herbs, complete with a door, screen racks and heater.

Before the conception of a garden was in place, terracing was installed. There weren't any plants taking up the space, except for weeds, mustard plants and hemlocks. Once the space was cleared, the crews got to work pulling weeds and preparing it for planting starters.



Gardeners Patrick Ryland and Kira Mardikes spread organic soil, enriched with compost, bark mulch and biochar, creating the best conditions for the Old Alcohol Plant's garden for its restaurant, the Spirits Bar and Grill. *Leader photo by Jimmy Hall*

They added a trellis for beans and tomatillo vines to snake their way up, and built a walking path by hand, using only the lightest machinery to accomplish the task. Near the bottom of the terraces, three circles marked out beds for a variety of crops, including sweet corn, cucumbers, tomatillos, cherry tomatoes, head lettuce and kale.

"We came up with the trellis up the wall to take advantage of the vertical space. For the most part it was structured," Ryland said about the process of bringing the garden into actuality, adding that they had to start over from scratch to lay out the beds. Though satisfied with the work done up to this point, Ryland and Mardikes are looking to expand their gardens farther on the property.

One aspect that sets the garden apart from others is the complete composting system Ryland and Mardikes have created. Organic soil is acquired from Beaver Valley's Bishop's Dairy, an all-organic valley dairy, which is then mixed with compost from the restaurant, creating a better environment for growing microbes. The soil is sifted to get as much bark mulch and bones from the leftovers out as possible. Mardikes called it a closed cycle, as the compost is mixed with bark mulch and biochar, which is acquired from the Port Townsend Paper Mill. "Composting needs to become the standard, and it's not yet," she said.

The year-around garden is helped by a "temperature regulator" Ryland pointed

toward Port Townsend Bay which helps limit the extremes in temperature, as other locations in the area. When colder temperatures settle in, Ryland and Mardikes will also protect the crops by using hoop houses with greenhouse plastics, as well as Reemay garden cloth to keep the ground warmer for certain plants.

The kitchen staff, made up of Devin Dixon, the head chef, and Sous Chef Elijah Berry is in constant communication with Ryland and Mardikes to harvest what will be needed for the evening, with any of the leftover greens to be used the following day.

There is a daily harvest of chives and other herbs for that night, which are regularly harvested for greens for chefs to use in their dishes. A log is used for quick reference, saving the team from the struggle of rummaging through fridges to see if they have ingredients in stock.

"It's a partnership that requires some trial and error, and communication," Ryland said, remarking about the dedication Berry has to gardening as it relates to what makes it into each dish he turns out, so much so he had to turn the reins of the garden to Ryland and Mardikes so he didn't get too involved.

"It's crazy how much progress we've been able to make with the support of the other staff," said Ryland.

The pair of gardeners work 20 to 30 hours per week on the grounds. Additional work is also being done in tandem

with residents of Bayside Housing, who utilize the hotel as supportive lodging while they look for more secure permanent accommodations.

"We are all about community here," said Bethany Smith, of Old Alcohol Plant marketing. "Having the Bayside, hotel and the restaurant connected is important."

To add to the community mission, staff also provide workshops that are free and open to Bayside staff, that focus on different parts of gardening, such as soil fertility, herbs, tea blending, and other

topics of interest.

While serving fresh ingredients to the kitchen, the goal of the garden is to bring all entities under the same roof.

"We've made it our

mission to make this land a beautiful and welcoming space, so people who are spending time here going through hard times feel the beauty and the positivity," Ryland said.

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ILA: Committee has 24 days left



Members from the city of Port Townsend and Jefferson County Board of Commissioners hold a joint committee meeting to come to an agreement for affordable and homeless housing. *Leader photo by Kelli Ameling*

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Continued from page 1

2003 and 2005. This agreement determined the use of recording fees for affordable and homeless housing authorized under state statute. County representatives attended the city's Ad Hoc Committee meeting Aug. 9 to "continue discussion of a potential new interlocal agreement." "On Aug. 22, following that meeting, the city provided for consideration its own alternative draft ILA," Morley said, noting continued discussions were planned.

WHAT'S NEXT?

During the joint Aug. 27 meeting, City Councilwoman Michelle Sandoval began the discussion by requesting the Jefferson County Commissioners open the floor to public comment, so people and organizations, such as OlyCAP, could weigh in on the proposed agreements that were in hand.

Commission Chairman

David Sullivan explained to Sandoval the commission holds a 30-minute public comment period at the beginning of their meetings, which started at 9 a.m., and the board does not open it back up after it is closed.

"... So are you denying my request (for public comment)?" Sandoval asked, adding the city council opens the floor to public comment throughout its meetings and would prefer future joint meetings to be held at the city.

"Yes," Sullivan said. He explained later in the meeting the reason he did not want to hold a public comment period was because the joint committee does not have anything permanent to comment on as of yet.

"We want comments to be meaningful," Sullivan explained, adding he was more than open to public comment "once we have something to comment on."

MISCOMMUNICATION

Prior to the Aug. 27 meeting, the city put together an interim ILA to get the city and council through the process of developing a long-term ILA.

However, it was the county's understanding a long-term ILA was to be presented instead, not realizing the proposed agreement was only short-term. The county felt the city's plan left a lot of topics unaddressed.

Because of the

misunderstanding, the county developed a long-term ILA pulling from the city's short-term plan. However, the final product was only received by the city just prior to the meeting - not leaving enough time for the members to look at the proposal.

Morley explained the ILA would be an agreement including OlyCAP, and would provide a shelter at the American Legion through April 2020.

"We are shortened with time - only 26 working days until the current ILA runs out," Sandoval said.

City members did not feel comfortable enough to comment on the proposal as they did not get a chance to look at it.

Sandoval expressed her frustration with the process so far, saying she did not understand "why it has to be so complex" when getting the committee to an interim agreement.

"We are showing our hand - that's what we want," she said. "It's simple."

Morley acknowledged the county did not agree the city was just proposing an interim agreement, which complicated the process.

"This issue is communication," said City Manager Dave Timmons.

Because the timeline was looming, Morley suggested having City Attorney Heidi Greenwood and Jefferson County Chief Civil Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Philip Hunsucker

communicate frequently throughout the week to bring both proposals together before the next joint meeting Sept. 4, a suggestion which won over both parties.

The committee members discussed pushing the timeline back. However, most members were not in favor of it because this was a situation that needed to be addressed immediately and not pushed off.

"It's not acceptable to me (to push it back)," Sandoval said. "We did this because we want change."

ORGANIZATIONS

It was brought to the attention of the committee more discussion needed to start happening outside of the committee, with organizations that would be involved such as OlyCAP and the American Legion, which houses the shelter.

The committee members noted they did not have an official commitment from the American Legion to house the shelter through April 2020, and agreed that organization needed to be brought in on discussions.

"We need to be confident moving forward," said Councilman David Faber, noting rumors, communications issues and more. "No one wants to be a part of a controversy."

The next joint meeting is tentatively set for Sept. 4 at the City Chambers, which will allow public comment.

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Continued from page 1

The Leader Aug. 24. He then repeated his statement to the public Aug. 20: "The Prosecutor's Office is pleased with the decision by Judge Olsen. The decision means that the appeals of each ordinance will be decided where each appeal is supposed to be decided."

Attorney Rick Aramburu appeared for the Brinnon Group in Olsen's courtroom Aug. 20.

"It doesn't make sense that two different bodies should render decisions on a single project," Aramburu said. "It should be one decision, from one hearing body."

Aramburu asserted the "underlying issues" regarding the Pleasant Harbor Master Planned Resort pertain to transparency and consistency.

"A Master Planned Resort, according to statute, is a planned unit development, so that you know after approval what it will look like, and so that you know any permits issued thereafter will be consistent with whatever master plan has been approved," Aramburu said. "Not only did Jefferson County approve two master plans that conflict with each other, but neither plan has sufficient detail to understand what would be built. They might as well be lines drawn on the back of a napkin. After more than a decade, the public should have a better idea of what they have planned."

Hunsucker described Olsen's scheduling of Kitsap County Superior Court dates to follow as "a very fast track."

The petitioner, in this case the Brinnon Group, is due to submit its opening brief by Nov. 9.

The respondents, in this case Jefferson County and the Pleasant Harbor Marina and Golf Resort LLP, are due to submit their responsive briefs by Nov. 21.

From there, the petitioner is due to submit its reply brief by Dec. 4, and Olsen set a date for a hearing on the merits Dec. 19.

The Growth Management Hearings Board has a similar schedule of dates posted, with Sept. 17 set as the deadline for motions, Sept. 27 as the deadline for responses to those motions, and Oct. 18 as the anticipated date for an order on those motions.

From there, the petitioner, again in this case the Brinnon Group, has a deadline of Nov. 1 for its pre-hearing brief, while the respondent, in this case only Jefferson County, has a deadline of Nov. 26 for its own pre-hearing brief, after which the petitioner has the option of submitting a reply brief by Dec. 6.

The Growth Management Hearings Board's hearing on the merits of the petition is currently scheduled for Dec. 13 at 9 a.m., with a final decision and order due to be handed down Jan. 30.

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Members of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 302, took up pickets and marched at the site of Salish Coast Elementary Aug. 23. *Leader photo by Kirk Boxleitner*

Strike: Could cost money

▼Continued from page 1

unable to determine exactly how much cost might ultimately be incurred from this overtime.

A meeting for families will be held 6 p.m. Aug. 30 at the Port Townsend High School Auditorium to answer questions about the process, which was previously scheduled Aug. 29.

“The school building is a beautiful new space for our students and community,” Port Townsend School Board President Connie Welch said. “While this delay is frustrating, I am hopeful that our dedicated staff are working on a positive solution.”

Palm promised Salish Coast Elementary families they would be notified of any school schedule changes, through the

SchoolMessenger automated calling and email system.

Any Salish Coast Elementary family needing to update their contact information with the school should email Salish Coast Elementary Secretary LaTrecia Arthur at larthur@ptschools.org.

Updates will also be posted on the Salish Coast Elementary site at salishcoast.ptschools.org, the Port Townsend Schools site at ptschools.org and the Salish Coast Elementary Facebook page at facebook.com/salishcoast.

Konopaski recounted how he received reports “from all areas within our jurisdiction” the picket actions were being “well-received, and that the Local 302’s picket captains and picketers were adhering to their instructions,”

and “conducting themselves both professionally and respectfully.”

Konopaski echoed Polm’s statement that after this dispute is settled, the Local’s membership would once again report to work for its contractors.

“We were clear from the outset of the parties’ negotiations about the membership’s expectations,” Konopaski wrote. “Despite our May 31 contract expiration date, our members continued going to work, as the Local’s leadership bargained in good faith toward an agreement that would be approved by the membership. With the tentative agreements falling short of those expectations, the membership voted down the agreements, leaving us where we are today.”

NEW DAY LEARNING ACADEMY

The Private Eye is a program about the drama and wonder of looking closely at the world, and leads to developing important habits of the mind, creativity, and academic skills.

The Private Eye class to meet Wednesdays, 1:00-2:30 at New Day Learning Academy, 82 Romans Road, Port Townsend, for children Kindergarten- 4th grade.

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Driver Transported to Hospital After Colliding With Truck in Port Ludlow

LEADER STAFF
NEWS@PTLEADER.COM

One driver was hospitalized with a minor head injury on Aug. 22 after a truck collided with the driver’s Prius in Port Ludlow, according to Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue.

The truck was traveling north on Paradise Bay Road. when it struck the Prius, which had passed another vehicle that was stopped on Ludlow Bay Road. waiting to turn.

The driver of the truck was not injured, and the truck was only damaged on the front fender, while the Prius had substantial damage and the driver was transported to Harrison Hospital to be treated for a minor head injury.

Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue and Jefferson County Sheriff’s Deputies responded to the scene.



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Port Townsend’s ‘fantasy world’



“Remarkable Port Townsend.” Illustration courtesy of Michael Hale

Artist brings paint to brush with local whimsy and maritime industry

BY JIMMY HALL

At a first glance of Michael Hales’ new artist book’s cover, “Remarkable Port Townsend,” one can surmise what lies between its covers: Port Townsend’s whimsy.

The painting “Remarkable Port Townsend” has a first-person view from a Superman-like character, reflected in a red balloon, as he flies down Water Street, toward the ND Hill Building and over the usual and unusual suspects crowding the street. A keen eye can pick out a recurring chalk artist as she sketches the “Mona Lisa.”

PAINTINGS

Those with even keener eyes, who know Hale’s 550-page novel “Antiqueus: Quest of the Mazzerkast,” can pinpoint and name a floating wizard who is a chief character in

that narrative.

In the painting embellishing his cover, Hale took some liberties, such as depicting Mount Rainier and Mount Baker in the background, when in reality the viewer would not be able to see them at the same time from that vantage point.

“It was an unusual enough painting,” Hale said about the cover image, drawing attention to the recognizable light-red and beige ND Hill Building and the point of view.

He decided the 15-year-old work would capture the essence of the local area more than any of his other paintings. This is just one of several of his works included in “Remarkable Port Townsend,” which was recently published.

Instead of an all-encompassing book of his

art, Hale opted to limit it to his pieces focusing on life in Port Townsend. The book can be split into two halves, the first being the more whimsical nature of the city and its events, with Hale depicting as much of the personality of Port Townsend in form of Easter eggs in these mosaics. The latter half encapsulates the maritime industry for which the area is well known.

The book’s publisher, Mike McAndrew, placed coinciding views painted years apart, showing how time changed the area Hale put into acrylic, a medium he favors because of its faster drying properties for even quicker turnaround.

see **REMARKABLE**, page B-8

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A closer perspective

Felber brings bears, other wildlife to exhibit

JIMMY HALL
JHALL@PTLEADER.COM

It all starts with a picture he takes himself, which is later transformed into a heightened realistic colored pencil on watercolor, meant to bring the idea of the animals to its viewer.

Michael Felber is the artist who will be featured in the Animals//Artists exhibition opening at the Jefferson Museum of Art and History on Aug. 31.

PHOTO TO LIFE

With an interest in bears, mostly grizzly and other coastal brown bears, Felber has taken a firsthand approach to each of his subjects. Making the trip to far lands such as Norway and Alaska, with a camera in hand, he takes care to get to know the animals as much as he can before putting pencil to paper. Felber credits his camera rather than his photography skills, since he takes hundreds of pictures during every trip, to get the most detail from every frame. He does not rely on the digital print, however, as he blows up the picture to just get an idea of the details.

“For every tuft of fur, it’s sort of a fuzzy thing, but suggests what it might be,” he explained. “Then I draw it with more detail than what I see. So, I’m basically making the whole thing up, but you end up seeing a detailed drawing. There’s a lot more detail that I’ve added that aren’t in the photograph.”

The digital pictures give the structure, expression and



Hanging one of his intricate works, Michael Felber will be one of several artists who will display their work during the Artists//Animals exhibition at the Jefferson County Museum of Arts and History. *Leader photo by Jimmy Hall*

position of the animals, and it is Felber’s job to make it his own. Though there is detail in every lock of hair covering the body of the animal, etched with care, Felber does not call his work photo-realistic.

“I go beyond the photograph,” Felber said. “At a point, I don’t even look at the photograph. Later on, when I go back to the photograph, I find it hard to understand how I got that much detail on the drawing when the photograph didn’t even have it.”

With an interest in capturing animals on canvas, Felber has made routine visits to Katmai National Park, located on the Alaskan Peninsula, seven times spanning back to 2000. There, he takes thousands of photos, of which he chooses just a few to use in his work.

“When the bears walk by us, and they walk by us pretty close, I take one picture right after another,” he said.

When he reviewed the photos, he was intrigued by one of the animals that would later be the subject of his painting “Young Mother.” This bear stuck out to him from the others. Felber recalled looked like she had just thought of something, changing her expression entirely and hitting Felber on an emotional level.

Through other work, Felber had to draw animals from pictures others have taken for reference, but now, with his retirement, he strives to use pictures he has taken. He reasons, when he has the connection with the bear, the experience makes it all better.

“The more I know about the bear, the better the drawing will be,” he said. “When I look at the photo, it goes through my eye, through my brain and out my hand ... When it goes through my brain, it gets mixed up with everything else in my brain. So my feelings about the bear will somehow come out.”

When he took a picture of a polar bear in Svalbard, Norway, he noticed a tag number on its back. To learn more about the specimen, he got in touch with the Norwegian Polar Institute in order to learn more about the bear. They told him the bear was seen with a female when it was tagged, giving him additional insight to what its background included.

“I knew knowing all that would help,” he said. “It won’t just be an object.”

With each of his drawings, the process is straightforward. To start out, while looking at the picture, Felber brings each subject into frame as just a line drawing, which is half the process, blocking out the colors with watercolor and then filling them in completely with colored pencil. When complete, Felber’s aim is to depict the animals so much that the viewer cannot help but think of anything but the animal.

used were making him ill.

He found work as a character animator for “The Flintstones” cartoon series, where he would draw pencil sketches that would later be given to the inker to draw the hard black lines, which would be completed by a painter and later filmed, one by one, to create a moving 2D image to broadcast.

He worked alongside 10 other animators, 15 assistant animators and 16 background artists in the low-budget animation team.

He also worked on the “The Plague Dogs,” a 1982 film, which Felber described as one of the most depressing animated films of all time, with a cult following. He said it was one of the last animated movies not utilizing computer technology. As an assistant animator to Retta Scott, who was Walt Disney’s first female animator, putting her name on such classics like “Dumbo,” “Bambi” and “Fantasia,” Felber honed his skills in both animation and animals.

After the release of “The Plague Dogs,” which did not fare well at the box office, Felber decided he did not want to go down the avenue animation was taking him, using computers over the physical sheets of paper and pencil. Instead, he returned to his traditional drawing.

“The practice of drawing for 40 to 60 hours per week for four years is what made my drawing good,”

Michael Felber
ARTIST

“The practice of drawing for 40 to 60 hours per week for four years is what made my drawing good,” he said, crediting his hand-eye coordination to that training.

Felber, who has an understanding of the trajectory that animation took, said he did not regret his decision in choosing to stick with the more tactile medium.

“I just really like the physical sense of a pencil on a piece of paper,” he said.

During his time in animation, he had to study how animals move. After his run with the studio that created “The Plague Dogs,” Felber put his knowledge to use in his poster, “Animals in Motion” for The Nature Company. The poster, which had two runs of thousands of copies printed, shows seven animals in their run cycles, from the petite rabbit to the large bear.

He later kept himself busy creating illustrations for a variety of publishers to be used in books, magazines, T-shirts and posters until he retired. In 1992, he moved to Port Townsend from San Francisco to enjoy a more country life.

MAKING THE ACTUAL

“In my work, I primarily am focused on the beauty of the animal and bringing it closer to the viewer - to help the viewer get an emotional connection to the animal,” Felber said.

Though environmentally conscious, Felber’s goal with his work is not to change minds but to put in the mind of his viewer the idea of the reality of these animals.

“Part of what I’m trying to do is show people that these animals have lives that have nothing to do with us,” he said. “They have their own families, they have their own memories, they have their own needs.”

Currently, Felber’s work is displayed at Smith and Vallee Gallery in Edison. The original polar bear print will be at the Whatcom Museum exhibit on Endangered Species opening

see **FELBER**, page B-3

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Back muscles, informally

5 Future doc's program

11 Edison rival

16 Flat-fixing gp.

19 "Out of Africa" writer

20 French playwright

21 Made from a certain wood

22 Coffeehouse dispenser

23 Cereal grain for a special event?

26 Found groovy

27 "Goodbye, mon ami"

28 Forever, seemingly

29 Canonized woman of Fr.

30 Little tales

31 Paid up

33 Sleep with a cereal grain on one's blanket?

37 Augustus' son-in-law

41 Shoulder decoration

42 Performing in a film

46 "Unh-unh!"

48 Fierce fire

51 Easily seen cereal grain?

55 Skill in darts

56 Plaster the roof of

57 See 85-Down

58 — -fi

59 Pagan religion

61 Car roller in winter

64 Person threshing a cereal grain?

68 "Good for life" pet food

69 "Spanglish" actress

70 Plenteous

71 Using a cereal grain as fuel?

75 Final chance to order a drink

79 Newspaper sections

80 Pro in first aid

81 Body design, briefly

82 Sills solo

83 — in Black"

84 Have a boxing match in an arena covered with a cereal grain?

90 Carroll of "All in the Family"

93 Puzzle cube inventor

94 Old TV dog

95 — oxide (laughing gas)

98 Word-for-word

100 Response after being gifted with a cereal grain?

103 Charms

108 Roof feature

109 — rule

110 See 5-Down

113 Wild fight

114 Dream

115 Useful material for processing a cereal grain?

120 Rocker

121 Pop/rock singer

122 Layered eye part

123 DVR option

124 Timeline segment

125 Muscle woe

126 Starts using

127 Glimpsted

DOWN

1 Cash in Turkey

2 Whisper for the audience

3 Implied

4 Clay target shooting

5 With 110-Across, NFL all-star game

6 Like many gory films

7 Comeback?

8 Expression

9 Right fielder

10 Final mo.

11 On the nose

12 Soften

13 Do moguls

14 Zodiac sign

15 TV's Jillian

16 Channel in a recording studio

17 West Indies vacation isle

18 Inner turmoil

24 University in New Orleans

25 Long-running CBS show

30 Unshackled

32 Like custard

33 Nonclerical

34 Toe feature

35 Desert sight

36 Polar drudge

38 Combined

39 Pan relatives

40 Letter before omega

42 Basic lesson

43 French city

44 Nirvana, e.g.

45 It "blows no good"

47 Ship again

49 Friendly

50 Epps of films

52 Like Vikings

53 Brazilian palm berry

54 Short while

59 Float easily

60 Thick polar coverings

62 New Mexico resort

63 Unruly tyke

64 Less dry

65 Clod buster

66 Great anger

67 — and hers

69 Gyro meat

71 Singer Perry

72 Gp. for Iran

73 City near Lake Tahoe

74 Eligible for Soc. Sec.

75 Hanukkah pancake

76 Olympic god

77 Leslie Caron musical film

78 Behind

81 Razz

84 Israeli dance

85 With 57-Across, easily attached patches

86 Whopper

87 Kimono sash

88 Gusto

89 Sub meat

91 Evening, in some ads

92 To the — degree

96 Arbitrary decrees

97 Methodology

99 Soften

100 Employ anew

101 PLO's Arafat

102 Clodhopper

104 Goes soft

105 Iran-Contra figure North

106 Superman portrayer

107 Determined to do

110 Born and —

111 Quarterback

112 Thrash

115 Ford fluid

116 Put tears in!"

117 — believer!"

118 — pro nobis"

119 Pas' mates

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More ice cream! And fabulous fall programs

Libraries spend their summer months delivering programs to promote reading, inspire curiosity, and encourage use of the library's expansive resources.

As these Summer Reading Programs draw to a close, we begin to evaluate our efforts — because when you spend months planning something, you want to know if it really worked the way you'd hoped. Did our programs reach enough kids and parents? What worked well, and what could we do better next time?

At the Jefferson County Library, we've been tracking attendance and gathering feedback to help us answer these questions. Here's what we've found so far:

Participation: Across the county (including the city of Port Townsend) more than 720 people participated in the Summer Reading Program. That included patrons who registered at the Jefferson County Library, our Bookmobile and the Port Townsend Public Library. In fact, 33 percent of the total registrations occurred on the Bookmobile. What a great statistic to show how valued - and valuable - our mobile services are in rural Jefferson County.

Impact: Participants and parents/caregivers were asked to evaluate the impact of participation in the Summer Reading Program. Of more than 50 responses received so far: 100 percent of parents/caregivers reported their child maintained or increased their reading skills; 88 percent reported their child is a more confident reader; 90 percent of participants reported they read more often; and 87 percent of participants said they enjoy reading more. By

encouraging increased reading frequency, enjoyment and confidence, we hope to reduce the "summer slide" often seen in school-aged children's academic performance.

We also received great comments and suggestions. Many participants liked the prizes, finding new books to read, and events like the magic show and drumming workshop.

Parents/caregivers liked the goal-setting and rewards. Suggestions for improvement included extending the challenge for overachievers, free ice cream on Fridays, and weekly emails to participants with reminders about upcoming events.

I don't think we'll be able to manage weekly free ice cream, but the other suggestions will certainly be considered. Thanks to everyone who was involved, and we hope to have even more participants next year.

Our fall programs are already underway at the Jefferson County Library, and we'd like to highlight three events you won't want to miss.

First, our Poets in Conversation series continues with Liz Cooperman and Thomas Walton, authors of the book *The Last Mosaic*, who will share their experience collaborating on at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 5. Next is our new series on financial literacy, co-sponsored by Kitsap Bank. Beginning on Sept. 10, Money Mondays will address topics that include online banking, understanding credit scores, cyber security, and money smarts when traveling. Each session will begin at 5 p.m.

For a detailed list of dates and topics, see our online calendar at: <https://jclibrary.info/events-calendar/>

Our biggest fall event continues to be the annual

Huntingford Humanities Lecture, named in honor of Sara Louise (Sally) Huntingford. This year we have selected author Dr. Thor Hanson as the Huntingford Lecturer. Hanson lives in the Puget Sound region and is well known as an award-winning author and biologist. His most recent book, "Buzz: The Nature and Necessity of Bees," details the history of bees from their origins over 120 million years ago to today. He also writes for children - his book "Bartholomew Quill" explores biodiversity from a crow's point of view.

Hanson's reputation as an engaging speaker for all ages has made him a sought-after presenter, and we are very excited to have him with us for this event — so mark your calendars for the Huntingford Lecture at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Chimacum High School Auditorium. May you get all the ice cream you want and "fall" into a good book soon.



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Suzanne Garramone, Lewis Wallace, Paul Rogers and Ian Luke will be just a few accordionists to perform at the Port Townsend Deep Squeeze festival. *Courtesy photo*

Accordions used for a cause

JIMMY HALL
JHALL@PTLEADER.COM

From far and wide, performers of the accordion, the instrument known for its German and Russian origins, will take center stage to profit a pair of local organizations.

In its third year, the Port Townsend Deep Squeeze Festival will cater to accordion players and enthusiasts for three days worth of entertainment and charity. The first two days will take place from 5 to 10 p.m. Aug. 31 and from 1 to 10 p.m. Sept. 1 at The Pourhouse. It will conclude for a final day of festivities from 12:30 to 8 p.m. Sept. 2 at Finnrivver Cidery in Chimacum.

Chosen to be the benefactors of the event are Dove House Advocacy Services and the Jefferson Teen Center in Chimacum.

"The first year, we were able to bring in some great performers and give the Jefferson County Food Bank a little over \$1,000, plus a lot of food," said Paul Rogers, organizer and accordion champion. "Last year we raised a little over \$2,000 for the Hospice Foundation of Jefferson Healthcare."

Rogers said the Dove House, an organization providing services to survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault and general crimes, was a worthy cause to support. The other entity he chose to funnel money toward, the Jefferson Teen

"There will be music from polka to rock 'n' roll and every thing in between."

Paul Rogers
PT DEEP SQUEEZE

Center, was recently closed down, but had its doors reopened, thanks to the local Rotary club, of which Rogers is a member.

Though there is no charge to attend, donations are welcome. There will be a selection of silent auction items, as well as a raffle for an accordion donated by Petosa Accordions of Seattle. Each ticket is \$10.

Rogers said he is excited about the amount of talent coming in for the event. Performers include San Francisco band Those Darn Accordions, of which Rogers is a member; Zodikio 1 Nightaz, featuring Billy Wilson and Lloyd Meadows from the San Fran Bay Area; bands Motordude Zydeco and The Zydeco Flames; Bertram Levy's Tangoheart; The Alternators featuring George Radebaugh and Peter Evasick; Vickie and Michael Townsend; the Pickled Herring Polka Band from Whidbey Island; the Mudbugs from Vancouver; and Maray Fuego.

He also singled out Creosote, an accordion duo made up of Jamie Maschler and Gabriel Rodrigues, who will play a dynamic range of original and world music. Listeners should expect to hear arrangements of new Brazilian and world music classics from the pair.

"The cool thing is that there are different genres using accordions," Rogers said about the amount of variety the festival will feature. "There will be music from polka to rock 'n' roll and everything in between."

Rogers went on to say attending the festival is a "win-win" for those who make the trip to either the Pourhouse or Finnrivver, as they get to hear great music while benefiting two community organizations.

"People have a smile on their face while they are there, and are blown away by what an accordion can do," Rogers said about the past two years the event has been going.

The event was first orchestrated by Rogers and Maggie "Mags" Martin, who writes and directs for "The Mad Maggies." After getting together to discuss how to high spot their bellows, they decided to create Port Townsend Deep Squeeze in 2016, and found success enough to keep it going.

Those who want to donate can also do so at gofundme.com/deepsqueeze.

For a full schedule of events for bands, visit deepsqueeze.com.



Mitch Poling
Baidarkas

GALLERY 9 NINE

Susan Martin Spar
Paintings

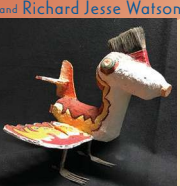
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FELBER: A fall-featured exhibition

continued from page B-2

Sept. 8.

His archival pigment print reproductions will be sold at the Jefferson County Museum. Felber, along with five of his peers, will show their work featuring many species of animals during the three-month exhibition at the Jefferson County Museum of Art and History at 540 Water St. The other artists include Drew Elicker, Jason Gould, Max Grover, Jody Joldersma and Frank Renlie.

A members' preview will start Aug. 30, with the opening date slated for Aug. 31. The closing date will be Dec. 31.

According to Jenny Westdal, president of the Jefferson County Historical society, the museum strives to vary exhibits to appeal to a variety of patrons.

"Our last exhibit, 'Palouse to the Peninsula,' featured a group of artists who had shared influences and connections in their earlier years," she explained, "while 'Artists//Animals' is a chance to see the work of artists who have very different styles, education and backgrounds."

She went on to explain the exhibit is more about the perceptions of animals rather than the animals themselves.

"Because the artists have such different styles and visions, the exhibit is more about our perceptions of animals rather than the animals themselves," she said. "Some of the artists portray animals realistically, while some of the artists are creating animals that live only in their imagination."

The exhibit can be enjoyed by both children and more sophisticated exhibit visitors, she added.

"Bringing a wild animal inside a person's house accomplishes something," Felber said about his work as it relates to its exhibition and selling it to collectors. "(I) remember that when someone hangs one of my animal drawings in their home, it resides there, and every day they look at a grizzly bear or a polar bear or a bug. That surely makes them think about this animal, perhaps in an unconscious way, but the animal is moving around in their brain, and I have managed to bring this person closer to a wild animal every day. That will help that person connect to the natural world around them."



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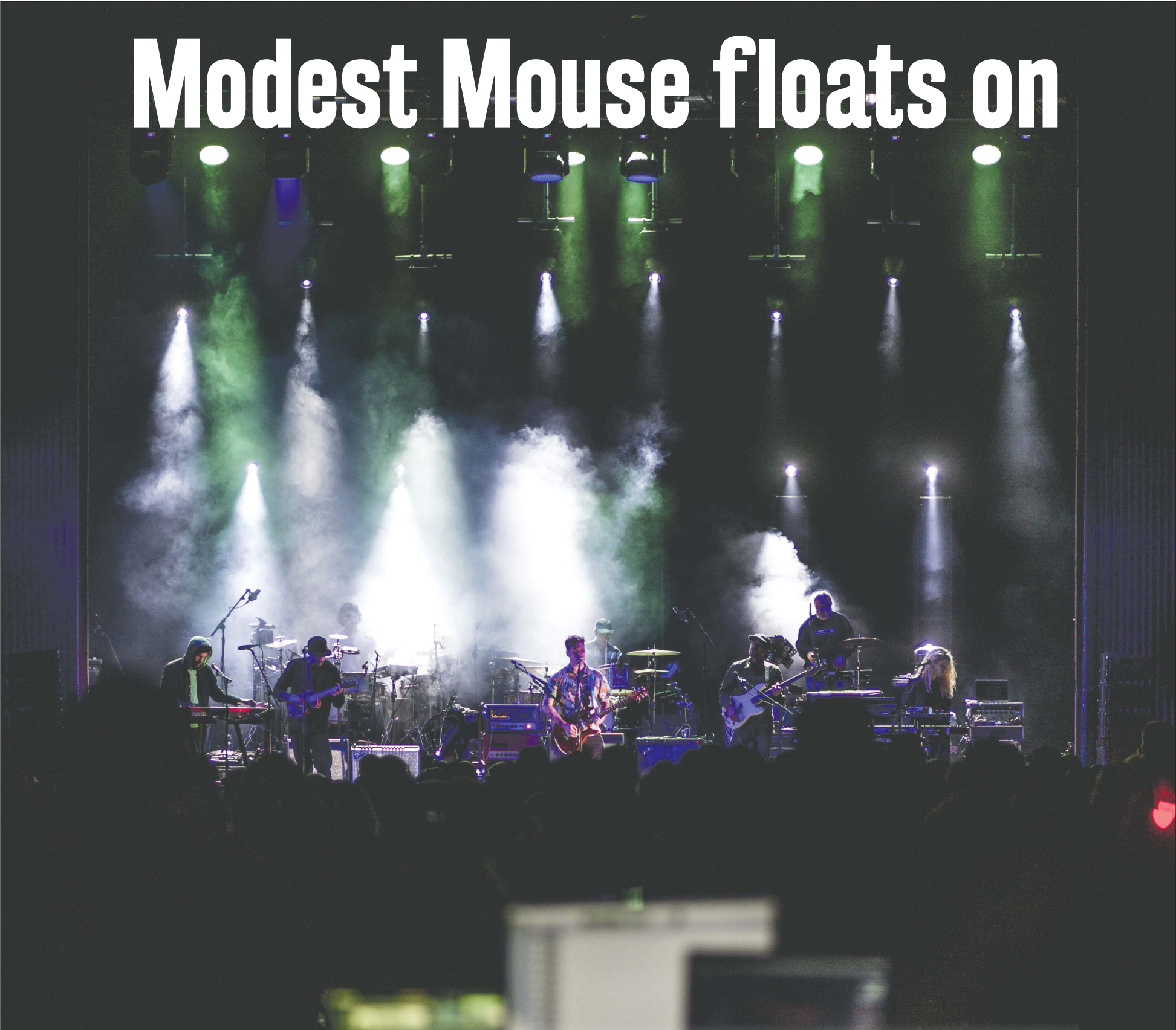
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Modest Mouse floats on



Two sets rock Fort Worden

JIMMY HALL
JHALL@PTLEADER.COM

Modest Mouse came with all the bells and whistles, nearly literally. For a two-day stay on Aug. 24 and 25 at the Fort Worden McCurdy Pavilion, each of the two audiences were treated to two different set lists by the Issaquah-based band. The band performed their recognizable “Dashboard” the first night, while opting to plat the showstopper “Float On” the second. Regardless of the choice in songs, those who came out to the concert were asked to bring lawn chairs and blankets, but the majority opted to stand to take in the songs.

A full stage of instruments and instrumentalists allowed the band to take their time with each song, as intros and breakdowns were like a garage jam session, but with more coordination between every one of the seven members. Each came with their own set of instruments, interchanging on a needed basis. Isaac Brock, Modest Mouse founder, lead singer and guitarist, changed out his electric for a banjo and acoustic guitar when the occasion arose. Three percussionists filled the back stage, each with their own responsibilities, whether using a Tinkertoy or lending the traditional drum beat. The band's other members also lent to the wall of sound, whether it was on violin, stand-up bass or keyboard.



Modest Mouse added a second concert for Aug. 24 at Fort Worden State Park after their original concert date of Aug. 25 quickly sold out. Upper left: Tom Peloso, on pocket trumpet, and other quirky instruments, created a lush sound for a Fort Worden audience; Upper right: One of three percussionists, Jeremiah Green, used shakers as drumsticks during one song of the Modest Mouse set list; Bottom left: Lisa Molinaro on violin provided background vocals and keyboard work; Bottom right: Front row fans interacted and sang along with the Washington band. *Leader photos by Jimmy Hall*



The exterior of the Rothschild House, built in 1868 by Harace Tucker. Photos by Kirk Boxleitner

Rothschild House celebrates 150 years

Raises funds
to maintain
historic building

Kirk Boxleitner
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

The 150th year of the historic Rothschild House in uptown Port Townsend was celebrated not only by descendants of the original Rothschild family, but also by members of the Jefferson County Historical Society and the Washington State Parks system.

Shelly Leavens, executive director of the Jefferson County Historical Society, kicked off the festivities Aug. 25 in the garden of the Rothschild House, by recounting the history of the the 418 Taylor St. residence, dating back to its building in 1868 by Horace Tucker, a boat-builder, in the Greek Revival style.

Prior to its building, the Rothschilds have lived in Port Townsend for 10 years, above the family business, called “the Kentucky Store” before its name changed to “Rothschild and Company Mercantile.”

D.C.H. Rothschild, nicknamed “The Baron,” lived at the house with his wife, Dorette, and their five children, Regina, Henry, Louis, Emilie and Eugene.

Leavens credited Dorette and Emilie with keeping the house in its original condition until Emilie's passing in 1954, after which the house was passed along to the Washington State Parks by Eugene and his family in 1959.

“This house, like all homes, needs continual love and care,” Leavens said. “That's why we're here, to express our love and desire to care for this home into the future.”

Brian Hageman, Olympic View Area Manager for Washington State Parks, elaborated on the house's relative aesthetic constancy, absent of what he identified as the intrusions



Docent Molly Caldwell Gordon shows off the interior of the Rothschild House to visitors Riley and Valarie Neel.

of “the colors of the 1960s and '70s” or “the black-and-white tiles” of the 1980s.

“Because the family preserved this house so well, we get to peek into what the late 1800s and early 1900s were really like,” Hageman said.

Because Washington State Parks are among “the worst-funded agencies in the state,” Hageman noted just his branch has “a lot of mouths to feed,” with 187 buildings to manage under his purview.

At the same time, Washington State Parks has had to prevent the upstairs ceiling of the Rothschild House from caving in, as well as replace its antique plaster and remove an invasive holly tree.

Hageman noted the state parks have no shortage of similar tasks

“This house, like all homes, needs continual love and care. That’s why we’re here, to express our love and desire to care for this home into the future.”

Shelly Leavens
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

JEFFERSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

on its to-do list for the Rothschild House, from making sure the windows remain weather-tight to replacing its antique gutters.

“Believe it or not, you can't get wooden gutters at Henery's,” Hageman said, drawing laughter

from the celebration's attendees. “Fortunately, we found a company in Tacoma that's able to do that work.”

With other care items ranging from replacing the cement in the building's foundations to regular weekly lawn care, Hageman not

only thanked the Jefferson County Historical Society for its volunteers and docents, but also joined Leavens in thanking the descendants of the Rothschild family, as well as Jefferson County Master Gardener Paula Schmidt “and her team” for their efforts.

Clayton Jones III, a fifth-generation Rothschild who recalls Dorette's children, Eugene and Emilie, as “Uncle Eugene” and “Aunt Emilie,” noted only family had ever lived in the house until Emilie's passing in 1954.

“They had guests who visited, but it was never put out for rent,” Jones said.

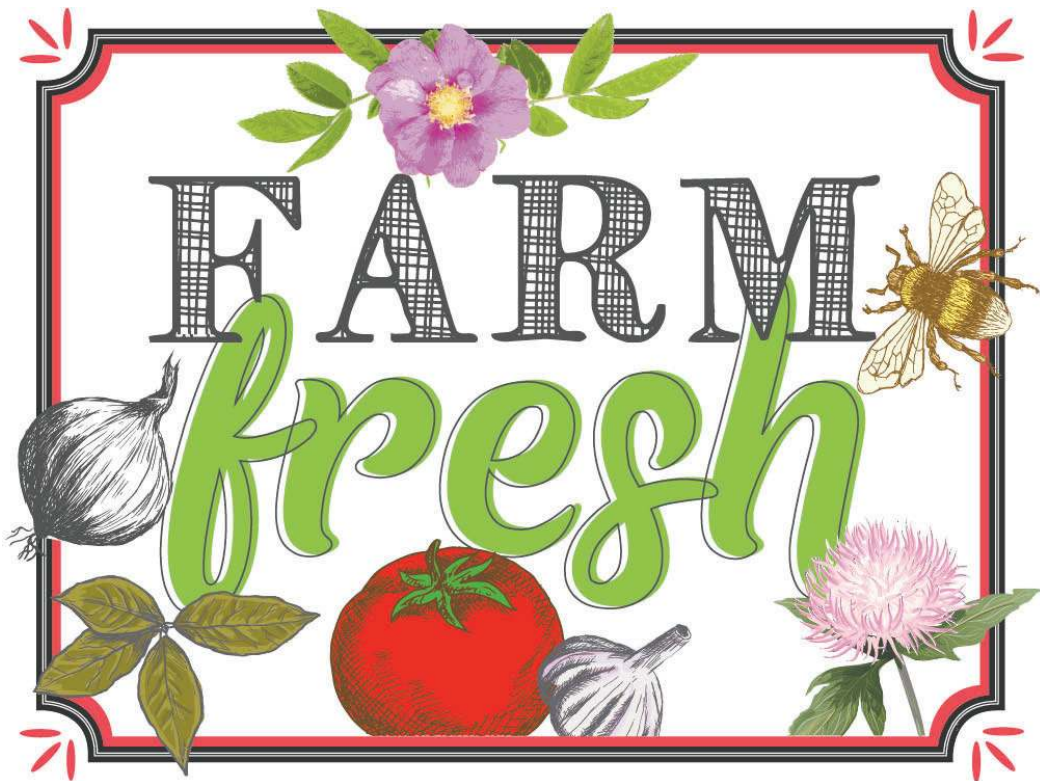
So, when Emilie died, and Eugene was unwilling to move back to Port Townsend from Seattle, Jones outlined the family's choice, either to “turn the house loose and let it be sold, knowing all its memories would be gone,” or to make an arrangement with Washington State Parks.

“In the end, a deal was made,” Jones said. “They'd get the house for free, as long as they kept it in good shape.”

Washington State Parks partnered with the Jefferson County Historical Society in maintaining the house, but it was during one of Jones' twice-yearly visits to town to check in on the house he noticed its existing paint job had “completely failed” this spring.

The estimate Hageman received for a new paint job was in the neighborhood of \$30,000, and because Jones was conscious of the fact Washington State Parks is “the opposite of flush” in funds, in Hageman's words, the family has agreed to kick in for about half of those expenses.

Jones praised the partnership with the state parks and the Jefferson County Historical Society as having “worked out great over the years,” and concluded his remarks by telling the crowd, “My wish is for everyone to continue to enjoy this house as it was.”



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Frye Art Museum's Mary Jane Knecht asked the audience questions to prompt memories brought up by a series of small film clips during the "Meet Me at the Movies" quarterly event at the Rose Theatre.
Leader photo by Jimmy Hall

Film conjures up past feelings for moviegoers

JIMMY HALL
JHALL@PTLEADER.COM

Memories were conjured and experiences shared after a series of short films was shown before the eyes of those with dementia and their caregivers.

The Rose Theatre was packed with patrons for the free quarterly event Aug.

21, "Meet Me at the Movies." The venue played host for the third time, having joined the Frye Art Museum program just this year.

"I thought it was a great, worthwhile program, especially in our community and county," said Rose Theatre Owner Rocky Friedman, adding Jefferson is one of the counties with the oldest

demographics in the state.

Before opening The Rose, he had ambitions to make it a community theater. As part of that goal, "Meet Me at the Movies" fits in to what he had envisioned 26 years ago.

Friedman recounted how many of the patrons who participated expressed how the films brought out great memories for them.

"That says it all," Friedman said. "That's worthwhile and makes me want to continue doing it," Friedman said.

As longtime friends with Mary Jane Knecht, manager of creative aging programs at the Frye Art Museum, Friedman invited the program with open arms.

"The program aims to create a fun, engaging, social experience," Knecht said.

The program does this by showing clips that may be familiar or evoke an experience members of the audience might have had in the past. She said it is a quality-of-life experience. While moderating the program, they strive to bring respect and dignity to those who live with dementia. Friedman would set the scene, while Knecht would facilitate discussion between each film.

"The Port Townsend audience is very engaged in conversing about the films," she said.

Each program looks to

represent historical and contemporary times, either from documentaries or fictional narratives. The theme for this quarter was "People and Places of the Pacific Northwest." The program began with "The Boys of '36," which illustrated the University of Washington varsity crew boat team in the 1936 Summer Olympics. It was followed by a tribute to pioneer downhill skiers, made by an Orcas Island man, Warren Miller, prompting discussion about his work. The program continued with a clip of "A River Runs Through It," depicting a man who reflected back on his life while fly-fishing in a spot he visited in his youth.

A section of 2014's "Wild" was shown, showing a poignant moment between Reese Witherspoon's character and other members of the film. The final portion showed "Rainier: The Mountain," a documentary by Jean Walkinshaw about

its titular geographic behemoth's history and legends in celebration of its 100th anniversary of becoming a national park.

Launched in fall of 2014, the program expanded to the community for those with dementia and their caretakers to include Bainbridge Island Museum of Art and the Rose Theatre, having only hosted it at the Frye Art Museum and the King County Library. This is not Frye's first foray hosting a program aimed with those with dementia, having provided "Here: Now" in 2010, which looks at, talks about and creates art. They also have programs such as "Alzheimer's Cafe at the Frye," "Bridges," and a series of conferences, lectures and films to spread awareness of dementia awareness.

The next "Meet Me at the Movies" event at The Rose Theatre, with the theme of "Animals," will take place Nov. 13.

IN THE ARTS

Starting Sept. 1 and running throughout the month, businesses and galleries will be open for the monthly art walk. Here is a preview of what art viewers should expect.

GALLERY 9

Featured during this month's art walk in Gallery 9 will be Susan Spar's oil paintings and Mitch Poling's baidarkas.

With classical roots, Spar receives inspiration from both nature and everyday objects, which shines through her work. These subjects become the focus of deep meditation. From stunning reds to subtle reflections, Spar brings to life objects and hints at city views, whimsical moments and nostalgia.

"I like to let the painting tell me what it wants or needs. It becomes a kind of push-and-pull between the artist and canvas," Spar said.

She received her training in textile design at The Fashion Institute of Technology and the Watts Atelier in Encinitas, California. In 2012, she completed a program of figure drawing and classical painting at the Georgetown Atelier in Seattle under Master Painter Tenaya Sims.

A longtime Gallery 9 member, Poling will display Chugach skin and frame kayaks, which are known as baidarkas. Having lived in the Prince William Sound in Alaska, Poling spent hours paddling in his father's baidarka and watching in the boathouse where they were being built.

In a traditional way, Poling uses hand-carved cedar, fastened with lashings.

"The baidarkas have evolved over thousands of years, and seem almost alive," Poling said. "Paddling one is like becoming a sea mammal, a very special experience. They offer a connection to the sea and its environment that is truly unique."

The pair of artists will discuss their work during the Gallery Walk from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Sept. 1 at Gallery 9 at 1012 Water St.

PIPPA'S REAL TEA

With all-new paintings ready for this month's art walk, Marie Amerson will present her collection at Pippa's Real Tea.

Continuing her work in oil on canvas, Amerson concentrates her works on local scenes, keeping the creative channel open for discovery in each of her 20 new works.

"Whatever I learn from the last painting leads me to the next one," Amerson said. "The vitality, the life force of each piece is what attracts me. If I put energy into the painting, and stay open, the creative expression is alive. The painting paints itself and I, too, become the viewer." She continued to explain her favorite pieces are the ones that keep giving her energy.

Amerson is a local artist who moved to the area in 1976. The show will be on display in September and October at Pippa's Real Tea at 633 Water St.

PORT TOWNSEND SCHOOL OF THE ARTS

"Lobby Concessions Moon," the image being used during this year's Port Townsend Film Festival by Port Townsend School of the Arts will be on display during the September art walk at the Art Experience Space at 236 Taylor St. What started out as a sketch inspired by "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," was further developed by posing The Rose Theatre owner Rocky Friedman as the gestural model in the venue's lobby. Limited editions of the print, measuring 22.5 inches by 27.75 inches, will be for sale.

Darsie Beck, a PTSA faculty member who leads a popular sketching class, will also join Port Townsend's Urban Sketchers in the Art Experience Space. The group will sketch and exhibit a series of Port Townsend scenes including downtown architecture, boats and

see **IN THE ARTS**, page B-7

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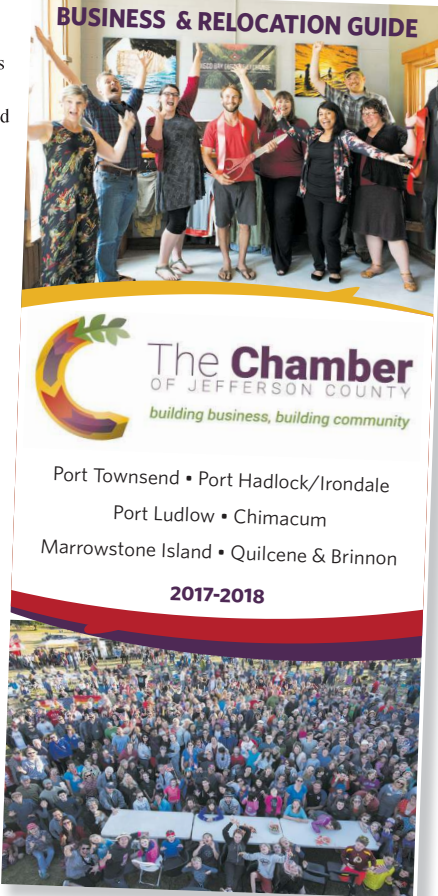


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‘Puzzle’ offers compelling character study

Romantic subplot, lack of resolution derails its narrative

KIRK BOXLEITNER
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

The first time I saw Kelly Macdonald in 1996's "Trainspotting," probably the last film I would have expected to see her in 22 years later was an understated slice-of-life film like "Puzzle."

Macdonald plays Agnes, a middle-aged mom so accustomed to caring for others that the film opens with her decorating her family's house for what turns out to be her own birthday party.

Agnes is stuck in the sort of midlife suburban rut that could have inspired Shel Silverstein's "The Ballad of Lucy Jordan," with a genuinely loving yet deeply thoughtless husband, Louie — played by David Denman, in what amounts to a reread of his well-meaning but stunted character from "The Office" — and a maddeningly predictable day-to-day life.

We see Agnes' meticulous nature when she hunts down the final fragment of a plate that was accidentally broken by Louie, and this latent talent for figuring out



Kelly Macdonald, left, and Irrfan Khan work together in "Puzzle." Courtesy image

how pieces fit together comes in handy when she decides, one idle day, to break out the jigsaw puzzle set she received as a birthday present.

A quest for more jigsaw puzzles leads the sheltered Agnes to take the train into New York City, where she spies a flier asking for a "puzzle partner" in an upcoming jigsaw puzzle assembling

competition, which leads her to independently wealthy former inventor Robert, played by Irrfan Khan as an indolent intellectual, with an affectedly dissolute air about him.

There's an entire subgenre of films devoted to following the evolution of newly empowered women, so it will likely come as little

surprise how the influence of the worldly and sardonic Robert encourages Agnes to start following world news, and asserting herself against the gently condescending whims of her family.

But what's interesting is Agnes ultimately calls Robert out for wallowing in the tragedy of real-life catastrophes, and not applying his

considerable brainpower to more constructive ends.

Likewise, while Louie's outlook on life is limited, and his treatment of both Agnes and his older son — Ziggy (Bubba Weiler), who wants to become a cook like his mom — borders on outright bullying, the film does not reduce him to a stock made-for-Lifetime-TV

villain. This film has such potential in portraying the mental and therapeutic benefits of such a seemingly simple and meaningless exercise as assembling a puzzle that I can't help but lament its inclusion of a romantic subplot between Agnes and Robert, as was already spoiled by its trailers.

Macdonald and Khan are capable enough actors, and the puzzle-assembling styles of Agnes and Robert already feature enough frisson of contrast in their respective approaches to life, that it just seems reductive to have Agnes give in, however momentarily, to Robert's come-ons.

While the film avoids allowing Agnes either to settle for the malaise she knows with Louie, or to jump heedlessly into a whirlwind romance with Robert and all of his unpacked issues, the narrative's attempt to offer her a third way could have used a bit more development beforehand, since it leaves more questions than it answers.

Watch this one for Macdonald and Khan, but be prepared for some disappointment at its lack of a clear resolution.

IN THE ARTS

continued from page B-6

other landmarks. The Urban Sketchers will be on hand during the Wooden Boat Festival, engaging visitors in the joys of travel sketching and maritime art.

Many other artist-teachers will join the art walk to talk about their work and the classes they offer from 5 to 7 p.m. Sept. 1.

TWO SISTERS GALLERY

Lisa Blohm, will present her orca art, as well as an orca information, orca talk and orca fundraising for the art walk. She will be in the new gallery space of Two Sisters Gallery at 210 Polk St. inside the Kuhn Building second floor, above the Old Whiskey Mill.

Original paintings and Giclee prints will be on sale, with proceeds going toward orca art book sales. Remaining prints will be donated to help southern residents' conservation efforts for the Orca Network and the Center for Whale Research on San Juan Island.

TAPS

Mike Biskup and Hernan Paganini will show their new work at Taps at the Guardhouse from Sept. 1 through Sept. 20.

As a local Port Townsend artist, Biskup has shown his work extensively on the west coast, and is a member of the board and faculty of Port Townsend School of the Arts. Hernan is an Argentinian artists, who recently made the move to Seattle. His work has been viewed throughout Central and South America, as well as various galleries, museums and murals. Most recently, he was accepted onto the Washington State Public Artist Roster. The pair share a love of bold color, collage and various forms of artworks with deeply structural integrations. They met through Instagram and, will meet for the first time the day of the art walk. Visitors are welcome to join them any time during the opening day of the art walk to talk, draw and relax.

Taps is located on Fort Worden at 300 Eisenhower Ave.

NORTHWIND ARTS CENTER

From Aug. 30 through Sept. 30, Northwind Arts Center will host the "Women of Port Townsend; Men from Whatever" exhibit, which will feature Jesse Joshua Watson and Richard Jesse Watson.

Jesse Joshua Watson lives in Port Townsend with his wife and sons as he pursues his painting career, saying his art comes in waves.

"I focus intensely on one subject matter both to study it visually and to grow artistically," Watson said. "This new body of work is a study of women in Port Townsend. For years, I've painted masculine subjects and now I turn to the feminine, as a way to honor women in our community, and to better understand for myself how I might portray women as a focal point in my art."

Richard Jesse Watson has found a niche in painting and perpetual experimentation through his sculpting. Using lost objects, found objects and other repurposed materials, he puts to use the worn out and burnt out within his works.

CONSTANTINE FEATURED AT ARTIST SHOWCASE

Now in its fifth year, the Artist Showcase, which has featured the work of 36 artists from across the Northwest, will showcase the works of Kathy Constantine for September.

Primarily an artist in acrylic mixed media, Constantine employs a variety of other methods into each piece, including hand-painted and hand-formed papers, metal leaf and images shown or painted on the computer, in photography, on mono-printing, in painting and sketching.

With no formal training, Constantine has always followed her creative urges and worked artistic expression into her life, considering herself experimental for her love of trying new combinations and different approaches to a given subject.

"I have had a passion for art since I was a child. I started a neighborhood art club when I was 10 years old and boldly gave instruction to my friends, though I didn't know much about art myself," Constantine said.

Since 2015, Constantine has been a Showcase artist, and is teaching classes through the Port Townsend School of the Arts.

The show runs from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Aug. 30 through Sept. 29 and is closed on Tuesdays.

A CALL FOR FIBER ARTISTS

The 13th annual North Olympic Arts Festival is calling for artists to enter its "Transformative Style – Originality, Revolution and Repute" exhibition, open to all fiber arts media, not just wearable art. The entry deadline is 9 p.m. Sept. 8. This year's theme embraces how attire and fiber artworks reveal spirits in color, action and intent.

"All fiberworks that explores how apparel influences and makes a difference in historic consequences, altered narratives, and personal evolution," stated a press release from Renne Emiko Brock, North Olympic Fiber Arts Festival director. "Worn inspiration and reputation, from sublime costumes to heartfelt heirlooms,

authenticates individual esthetics and fuses integrity with fabric, fashion, and fate."

Full prospectus is at fiberartsfestival.org and an online entry form is at uniqueasyou.submittable.com/submit. There is a maximum of three art entries per artist, at a \$15 entry fee per artist. The exhibit will be held from Oct. 5 through Nov. 24 at the Sequim Museum and Arts at 175 W. Cedar St. in Sequim.

IRELAND IN CONCERT

All-Ireland champions, button accordion player John Whelan and fiddler Dylan Foley, will bring their passion for Irish traditional music at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 30 at the Quaker Meetinghouse.

Pairing maturity with youthful energy, the duo met at a New York session 12 years ago, Whelan recalled. Whelan was impressed with Foley's potential, later inviting him to perform with his band when they headlined the Anchorage Folk Festival.

After moving to Washington, he learned Foley would perform on an Alaskan cruise, and thought it would be an opportunity to perform in a series of intimate concerts. Besides Irish tunes, they will include some of Whelan's original compositions in the program.

Whelan grew up in London's music scene in the 1970s, and has been named "Musician of the Year" by the Irish Music Association. He has his name on more than 15 CDs, performed on Late Night with Conan O'Brien and been featured on a number of TV shows. Currently, he performs with The John Whelan Band and the group Galifean with Brian Conway.

Foley is known for his intense drive and fluidity of his playing. He has performed and taught on both sides of the Atlantic, and has recorded two CDs with the band The Yanks. He also has four other CDs, a feat in itself as he is in his early 20s.

Tickets are available at Brown Paper tickets for \$18 or \$20 at the door. For more information, call

360-302-1658.

ARTISTS AT SOUND COMMUNITY BANK

Jewelry and canvas art will be on display throughout September at Sound Community Bank and the PLAL Gallery, located on the corner of Oak Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive in Port Ludlow.

The artist of the month will be Pamela Raine, who captures her many experiences in Southwest Asia using collage, plaster, paper, encaustics, watercolors, acrylics, fibers and clay. Throughout her travels, she has visited Thailand, Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam, and found those areas enthralling for the art and architecture. Her artwork will be on display at Port Ludlow Community Bank in September. A reception is set for 5 to 6 p.m. Sept. 12 in the lobby of the bank in the Port Ludlow League Gallery next door.

Katie Jablonski is the jeweler of the month, whose work will be on display at the Port Ludlow League Gallery. Inspired by nature and the expressions of life within the materials she uses, such as bronze and aluminum, to create ceramic sculptures, tiles and vessels, Jablonski spreads a message of peace. She has been working with various stones, silver casting, beading, enameling and polymer clay to create her jewelry designs.

For the Port Ludlow Club Exhibition, Jim Ferrara's work will be on display. He has worked for 25 years as an art director and set designer for the film and television industry. The exhibit will feature a combination of several different styles and techniques, through visual and physical 3D elements. The Bay Club is located at 120 Spinnaker Place in Port Ludlow.

A reception for the arts is planned for 4 p.m. Sept. 12 in the lobby of the Port Ludlow Sound Community Bank and next door at the gallery from 4 to 6 p.m. For more information, contact League President Claudia Wicks at 206-351-2414 or email her at claudia-wicks@msn.com.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Editor's note: The Leader will list submitted events that include a \$5 or less charge to attend on the community calendar for free when room permits. Any event, meeting, workshop, gathering and more requiring a \$5.01 or more charge will be directed to take out a billboard or retail display advertisement.

MUSIC

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29

The Retrofiers. 5 p.m. Old Alcohol Plant, 310 Hadlock Bay Rd., Port Hadlock.
Soul Siren. 5 to 8 p.m. Port Townsend Brewing, 330 10th St.
Last Minute Band. 5 to 7 p.m. Finnriver Orchard and Tasting Room, 124 Center Rd., Chimacum.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30

Concerts on the Dock: Kevin Mason and the PT All Stars. 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Pope Marine Park Plaza, 1000 Madison St.
Redshift. 7 p.m. Cellar Door, 940 Water St.

FRIDAY, AUG. 31

Gerry Sherman. Gerald Braude. 11 a.m. Old Alcohol Plant, 310 Hadlock Bay Rd., Port Hadlock.
Love Gangsters and Mo-Chilli BBQ. 5 to 8 p.m. Port Townsend Brewing, 330 10th St.
St. Cinder. 9 p.m. Cellar Door, 940 Water St. \$5.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

THAG Jazz. 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Discovery Bay Brewing. 948 N. Park Ave.
Music on the Patio: Captain J. 5 to 7 p.m. Pleasant Harbor Marina Resort, 308913 Highway 101, Brinnon.
Labor Day Weekend with Grace Love. 7 to 9 p.m. Finnriver Orchard and Tasting Room, 124 Center Rd., Chimacum.
Concerts in the Woods: Mark Pearson. 7:30 p.m. Laurel B. Johnson Community Center, 923 Hazel Point Rd., Coyle.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2

Third Annual Deep Squeeze Accordion Festival. 1 to 9 p.m. Finnriver Orchard and Tasting Room, 124 Center Rd., Chimacum.
Joy in Mudville. 4 p.m. Fort Flagler, Lower Campground, 10541 Flagler Rd., Nordland.
Terry Robb. 8 p.m. Cellar Door, 940 Water St.

MONDAY, SEPT. 3

John "Greyhound" Maxwell and Jon Parry. 1 to 3 p.m. Old Alcohol Plant, 310 Hadlock Bay Rd.,

Port Hadlock.

Labor Day with Chuck Easton's R&B Band. 2 to 5 p.m. Finnriver Orchard and Tasting Room, 124 Center Rd., Chimacum.

The Unexpected Brass Band. 3 to 5 p.m. Old Alcohol Plant, 310 Hadlock Bay Rd., Port Hadlock.

Open Mic Show with Jack Reid. 6 p.m. Cellar Door, 940 Water St.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

Trevor Hanson. 5 to 9 p.m. Alchemy Bistro & Wine Bar, 842 Washington St.
Ukuleles Unite. 5:30 p.m. Highway 20 Roadhouse, 2152 West Sims Way.
Karaoke w/ Louie's World. 7 p.m. Cellar Door, 940 Water St.

EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29

Thinking Through the Land. Holly Hughes: Words From the Land. 6 p.m. Finnriver Cider Garden, 124 Center Rd., Chimacum.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30

Members Preview with Remarks from Curator Jenny Westal for Fins, Furs and Feathers art exhibit. 5 to 7 p.m. Jefferson County Museum of History and Arts, 540 Water St.

FRIDAY, AUG. 31

Deep Squeeze Accordion Festival. 5 to 10 p.m. The Pourhouse, 2231 Washington St.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 1
Art Fair. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Port Ludlow Inn and Resort. 1 Heron Rd., Port Ludlow.
Deep Squeeze Accordion Festival. 1 to 10 p.m. The Pourhouse, 2231 Washington St.
Writers' Workshoppe Readings: Jonathon Evison. 7 p.m. Imprint Books, 820 Water St.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2

Deep Squeeze Accordion Festival. 12:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Finnriver Cidery, 124 Center Rd., Chimacum.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

SHIBA Volunteers Answer Medicare Questions. 1 to 3 p.m. Port Townsend Community Center, 620 Tyler St.
Jefferson County Marine Resources Committee. 6 to 8 p.m. Port of Port Townsend's Commissioner's Building, 333 Benedict St.
Writers' Workshoppe Readings: Kaci Cronkhite. 7 p.m. Imprint Books, 820 Water St.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

Arts Presentation: Sarah Kulfan, illustrator and letterpress printer. 7 to 9 p.m. Northwind Book Arts Group, Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water St.

GROUPS

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29

Just Soup. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1020 Jefferson St.
Debtors Anon 12-step program. Noon to 1 p.m. Port Townsend Community Center, 620 Tyler St.
Port Townsend Wednesday Farmers Market. 2 to 6 p.m. Haines Place Park and Ride.
Grief support. 3 to 4:30 p.m. Jefferson Healthcare, Home Health Conference Room, 2500 Sims Way. Carolyn Cristina Manzoni, 360-385-2200 ext. 4615.
Port Townsend Family Orchestra. 6:15 to 8:30 p.m. Swan School, 2345 Kuhn St. Fred Nussbaum: fredtrain@aol.com, 503-936-6792.
Hebrew class. 6:30 to 8 p.m. The Better Living Center, 1505 Franklin St.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30

Indian Island peace vigil. Noon to 2 p.m. Everyone welcome, bring chair, no signs. Rotary Park, Indian Island. Information: Susan at 360-531-0666.
Open Mic Jam Sessions. 6 to 9 p.m. 282332 Highway 101, Discovery Bay.
Nip-N-Knit gathering of handcrafters. 6 to 8 p.m. 21 and over. Bazaar Girls, 126 Quincy St.

FRIDAY, AUG. 31

Free computer classes. Offered by Worksource. 9 a.m.-12 p.m. DSHS/Work Source, 915 Sheridan St. #201.
Conversation Cafe. Topic: Sustainability. 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All welcome. Alchemy, 842 Washington.
Free Museum Admission for all Jefferson County residents for Art Walk. 5 to 8 p.m. View exhibition Palouse to Peninsula in Ferguson Family Gallery. Old City Hall, 250 Madison St.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

Port Townsend Saturday Farmers Market. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tyler Street.
Family Art. 2 to 4 p.m. Jefferson County Library, 620 Cedar Ave., Port Hadlock.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2

Community yoga. 9 to 10:15 a.m. By donation.

Room to Move, 1008 Lawrence St.

Chimacum Farmers Market. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Chimacum Corner Farmstand, 9122 Rhody Drive, Chimacum.

Sunday Market Storytime. 11 a.m. Jefferson County Library, 620 Cedar Ave., Port Hadlock.

Crafternoon. 2 to 4 p.m. Bazaar Girls, 126 Quincy St.

Free Fort Worden tours. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Reservations: 360-344-4400.

MONDAY, SEPT. 3

Quimper Arts Life Drawing. 9:30 to noon (short poses), 1:30 to 4 p.m. (long pose). Free to participants under 25 years until Feb. 25. More info: 415-225-3018. Masonic Lodge, 1338 Jefferson St.
Toddler Storytime. 10:15 a.m. Jefferson County Library, 620 Cedar Ave., Port Hadlock.
Paramahansa Yogananda meditation group. 7 p.m. Unity Church, 3918 San Juan Ave. Shakti Dieste: 379-0333.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

Babytime. 10:30 a.m. Jefferson County Library, 620 Cedar Ave., Port Hadlock.
Information and Digital Literacy. 3 p.m. Jefferson County Library, 620 Cedar Ave., Port Hadlock.
Tech Tuesday: Drop-In Assistance. 4 to 6 p.m. Jefferson County Library, 620 Cedar Ave., Port Hadlock.

Changeling Shakespeare Reading Group. 5 to 7 p.m. Library Learning Center, 1256 Lawrence St.

Survivors of Suicide Support Group. 5:30 to 7 p.m. A safe, peer-mediated open group, welcome to all who have been touched by the loss of suicide. Dove House, 1045 10th St.

JC MASH free clinic. Foot care, call for times. Acupuncture, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Medical care, 7-8 p.m. 1136 Water St., Suite 109. 385-4268.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

Babytime. 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. Port Townsend Library, 1220 Lawrence St.
Preschool Storytime. 10:30 a.m. Jefferson County Library, 620 Cedar Ave., Port Hadlock.
Tween Coding Club. 1 to 2:30 p.m. Charles Pink House, 1256 Lawrence St.
Friends of the Library Meeting. 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Charles Pink House, 1256 Lawrence St.
Poets in Conversation: Liz Cooperman and Thomas Walton. 6:30 p.m. Jefferson County Library, 620 Cedar Ave., Port Hadlock.

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Michael Hale paints southwestern wilderness at his Port Townsend home studio. Leader photo by Jimmy Hall

Remarkable: Blurred lines

continued from page B-1

NOVEL

Making the move to Port Townsend in 2000 to write "Antiqueus: Quest of the Mazzergast," Hale took three years to pen the novel and even more to get it published. He employed himself as illustrator, placing numerous depictions of his characters within the sheets, as well as maps of the geography of Atlantis. From Phoenix, Arizona, Hale relocated to Port Townsend not only to write his book, but also to get out of the heat of the southwest.

Having always had a knack for sketching in his youth, Hale was introduced to painting in high school, which translated to studying architecture at Washington State University and later to a fine arts major. His studies in architecture gave him the ability to properly map out buildings and draw them accurately. He also had a stint in Los Angeles, where he worked on movie sets.

Hale cited James Cameron's "Titanic" as the most known work he could stamp his own name on, but could not name any more as the production crew were often not told much about the productions, but only what was needed. Hale did, however, work on TV show backdrops, including "The Arsenio Hall Show."

Hale said he has painted so much of Port Townsend, he is now on the hunt for new scenes to catch his interest. Having only seen it once before, Hale took the plunge to move to the area and was astounded with how much there was to put into paint.

Using longhand over three years, he wrote "Antiqueus" full time, gaining help from Sherry and Max Grover, who obtained a computer for Hale to put his novel into type. He did not take any time to paint, but was full of ideas and sketches for the time to turn back to the medium.

BRINGING IT TOGETHER

Detail is the name of the game for all of Hale's work, putting small strokes into each of his characters and objects. To start, Hale takes his camera in the morning, to get the perfect shadows on the buildings and snaps a picture. He then sketches out the image, and projects it onto his canvas in order to get a base. When that is done, Hale begins the meticulous painting process. Depending on the size of his work, whether 3-foot by 3-foot, 5-foot by 6-foot, 4-foot by 4-foot or otherwise, it takes hours to perfect.

McAndrew, a photographer and friend, photographed each of his paintings to be printed in "Remarkable Port Townsend." As a friend of Hale's for 11 years, McAndrew was the workhorse behind putting the book together. During a conversation last October he got the idea to create a book from his artwork. Over the winter and spring, they made additions and subtractions to the compilation, ending up with what made the cut.

Hale and McAndrew decided to go with The Printery in Port Townsend to print and bind all the books, because it could do it with a lower budget. Along with traditional means of getting the word out, such as promotional digital and physical materials, McAndrew made a video of the book, which is a basic slideshow of samples of the paintings coupled with music.

With knowledge in the publishing industry, McAndrew has an arsenal of equipment in order to get the best pictures.

"I have a small apartment, so it has been a challenge to do the larger prints," McAndrew said with a laugh, adding there were a few he had to take standing outside to shoot back inside.

For each of the paintings, McAndrew used about a dozen different exposure settings on his camera. He said the trickiest parts of the process was getting the painting lined up perfectly and the color correction, working with Hale to get each as close to the original as possible.

Their friendship began when McAndrew made an impromptu stop to Hale's studio apartment with another acquaintance, getting blown away by his paintings that covered his walls. Hitting off their friendship was second nature with their collective interest in art.

"I saw his work, and it was quite remarkable. His colors, his treatment and attention to details are unsurpassed," McAndrew said, pointing out the intricacies of Hale's maritime-themed pieces. "His work has this romantic, really warm glow to it. It tells you a lot about him and the viewer. As a historical work, it is critical to this time and place. It's a way to preserve it."

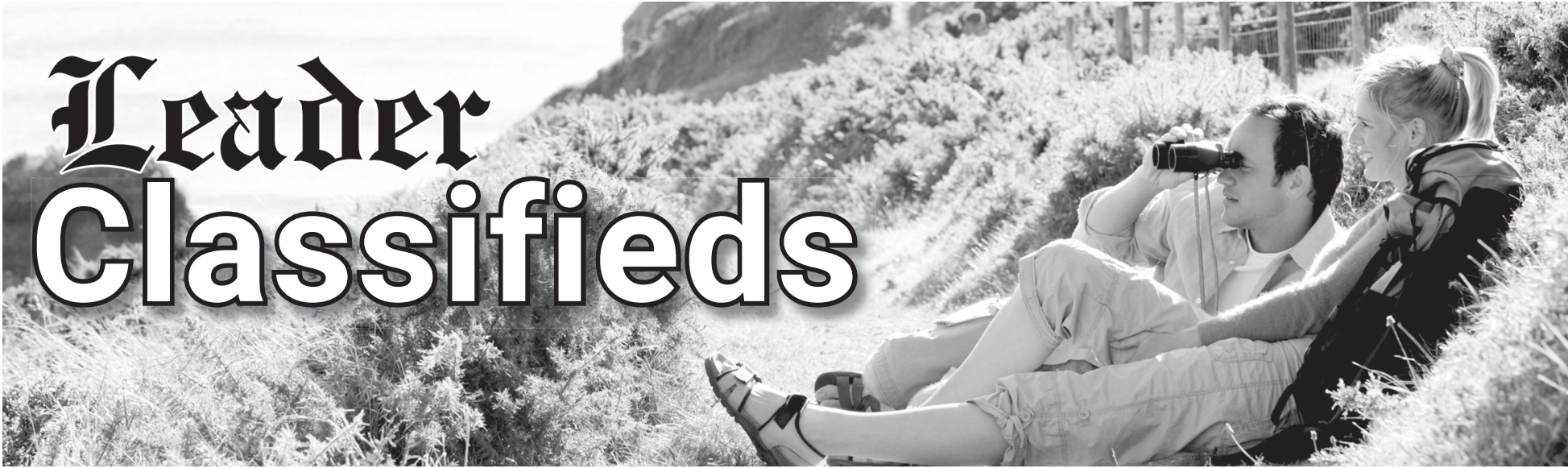
Every painting they wanted to include was not readily on hand, most having been sold or hung already, in such places as the Northwest Maritime Center. After locating the ones they wanted in the book, sometimes having to ask owners to borrow the paintings, McAndrew took a concerted effort to properly photograph each one.

Hale and McAndrew's goal was to get the book published just in time for Wooden Boat Festival in September, as well for the holiday season, to sell and market the area to any outsiders who were visiting during that time, which they succeeded at doing.

To Hale, it encapsulates three of Port Townsend's characteristics, which are its art scene, downtown businesses and maritime industry.

"That's the joy of Port Townsend," Hale said. "It's almost like a fantasy world. There's all these fun things for artists to paint."

As a co-op member of Gallery 9, Hale's work can be seen from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily at 1012 Water St. "Remarkable Port Townsend" can be found at Gallery 9, Abracadabra, What's Cookin!, William James Bookstore, Imprint Books, The Green Eynshade, Northwest Maritime Center and The Printery.



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176630 8/22-00/00

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176880 8/29

Personals



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175754 8/29

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176916 8/29

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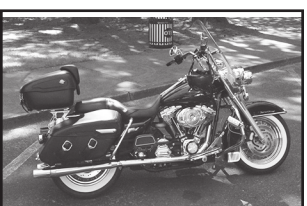
175108 6/13-00/00

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173663 4/18-10/10

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172551 3/14-00/00

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176921 8/29-9/5



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176434 8/15-00/00

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176022 7/25-9/12



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175708 7/11-8/29



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176940 8/29-9/5



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176918 8/29-9/12

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175255 6/27-9/12

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169636 12/27/17-11/20/19

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173455 4/11-00/00

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176915 8/29

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176672 8/22-9/12

PORT HADLOCK 2 bedroom duplex with home office. Very quiet wooded location, close to library. 1 bath; dishwasher; washer, dryer hookup. No dogs, fixed cat negotiable. References required. 1 year lease. \$1100 month, \$1100 deposit. (360)385-3764.

176671 8/22-9/12



PORT HADLOCK SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH & HOME OFFICE

Includes dishwasher, garden. Washer, dryer hookup. No dogs. References required. 1 year lease. \$1400 mo. 1st, last & security. (360)531-0481.

176679 8/22-8/29

TWO STORY UPTOWN UPPER LEVEL. 2 bedrooms, newly remodeled, all new appliances. Available now. \$1150 mo. plus utilities.

176926 8/29-9/12

VIEW 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOUSE with 2-car garage. 1 to 2 renters only. Non-smoking. Electricity & water included in rent. Leave message (360)379-5114. Available 9/15. \$1500 mo., first, last, \$500 deposit.

176586 8/22-8/29

Commercial for Rent

690 NESS' CORNER RD Prime commercial location in Port Hadlock. 1000 sq. ft. showroom with separate office. ADA access, off street parking. Workshop / storage below. Call (360)643-3248 for details.

176305 8/8-00/00

ART STUDIO / OFFICE SPACE. Mt. Baker Block Building, 211 Taylor St., call for information, (360)385-7275; www.mountbakerblock.com

175648 00/00

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. The Union Bank Building is re-opening sections for lease. Easy to find..Easy to park..Easy to access. 2200 W Sims. 2 different offerings: 1st ground floor offering: Suite 101. 1280 sq. ft. up-class location for high profile commercial or professional activity AND 2nd upstairs large & small office spaces with approved tenant tailored improvements most definitely encouraged. Call Jane: (360)379-9030.

175701 7/11-8/29

NEW, CASTLE HILL SHOPPING CENTER 1500 sq. ft. Near QFC. Surrounded by high volume tenants. ADA bathroom, lots of parking, HVAC system. Shirley (360)316-1041 or lcassoc02@gmail.com

172041 2/21-00/00

NEW, CASTLE HILL. 1614 sq. ft., 2 offices. Large, open space with water

Garage Sales

✦ FREE sales Kit included in price of ad ✦

Estate Sales

50 YEAR COLLECTION

93 WEST SWANEY ST., IRONDALE. 9:00-4:00 Friday-Saturday only. Second sale of my late husband's fifty year collection tools, equipment, nuts, bolts, metal stock for machining, automotive tools, thickness planer, jointer, vises, gas lawn mower, boatbuilding, household goods, fishing gear, books, etc. Too much to list.

176829 8/29

Garage & Yard Sales

CLEAN OUT SALE. Sept. 1 & 2. 9-3. 120 E Moore St. Port Hadlock. Eclectic stuff, bamboo screens, wood cookstove, women's clothes L-XL, household.

176714 8/29

FANTASTIC GARAGE & TOOL moving sale! If you don't see it, just ask! 161 Colman Dr., Cape George, Fri., August 31, 9:30-2. Please come!

176867 8/29

GARAGE SALE Sat., Sept. 1, 10 am-2 pm. Yarn: my stash to yours. Cement bird bath with incomplete mosaic work, includes glass & tools. Punch bowl & cups. Assorted garden pots. 1320 Holcomb St. off 14th.

176884 8/29

GARAGE SALE! 300 Loftus Rd. Saturday Sept. 1st. 9-3. Furniture, household, holiday, sports gear, tools, farm, fishing gear & art.

176929 8/29

GARAGE/YARD SALE Friday, Aug 31. Blaine St. between Monroe & Jackson. 9am-noon.

176835 8/29

HUGE YARD SALE. 9-2 Sat. Sept.

1. & Sun. Sept. 2. Lots of kitchen stuff, dishes, roaster, etc. Some furniture, Soundbar system, lamps, lots of puzzles, large coolers, 10x12 rug, antique taxi meter, ladies bike, craft supplies. Enter vacant lot across from courthouse tennis court on Cass Street, look for bright green signs.

176920 8/29

LOTS OF FURNITURE Oak dining table & chairs. Living room sectional & tables. Queen bedroom set. Dining hutch. 3 bar stools. 3 bookcases. Computer desk. Several sets of outdoor furniture. 3 ladders. 46" riding lawnmower. John Deere lawn tractor & cart. Husquarna weed whacker. Black & Decker edger. Xmas tree & decorations. Household items. 561 Arabian Lane off Hastings Ave.

176760 8/29

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE. Sat. & Sun., Sept. 1-2, 9 am-4 pm. 2544 E Marrowstone Rd., Nordland. Vintage toys & games, Christmas decorations, 'knick-knacks' etc. Tools, kitchen items, clothes, bound classic books. Antique cradle & school desk. Lots more!

176891 8/29

SIMPLICITY SALE! Sept. 1, 9-noon. Friends are downsizing & decluttering. Art, bikes, books, clothes, furniture, gadgets, household items, oddities, lamps, rugs, tools, toys & more! Good stuff, intentionally affordable. Proceeds support the Quaker's homeless work & the Meetinghouse. 1841 Sheridan St., by the new Salish Sea School.

176633 8/29

SUN. 9/2 10-4PM 5509 WILSON ST. PT. Household items, kids, ladies, mens items, & more.

176934 8/29

TREASURE TROVE We're opening boxes, haven't seen sunlight in

years. The sight of all bring Gramps & Granny to tears. We'll tell you a secret where you can find some really good treasures that will blow your mind. Turn on Matt's Mats Rd. 123 N. Bayview Drive, Pt. Ludlow. Aug. 31-Sept. 1, 8am-3pm.

178674 8/29

TRI AREA COMMUNITY SALE Sat. Sept. 1 9-4. Across from Chimacum High School. This sale has a lot going for it. Great weather, great finds, & great values. There is something for everybody. Vintage records, antiques, jewelry, household, collectibles, tools, and a pressure cooker for canning. Less has even more newly acquired tools. What a collection! Vendors will be selling in the parking lot and more inside. For information call (360)385-0822. If no answer, leave a message and your call will be returned. See you there!

176206 8/29

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Antiques, great clothing, electronics, high quality decor items - worldwide. Sat., Sept. 1, 9 am-4 pm. 5107 Sheridan St. off Hendricks near Fairgrounds.

176767 8/29

YARD SALE: Sat. Sep. 1. 9-12. 1222 Blaine St., Uptown, oak desk, wood fired hot tub, chairs, electronics, palm sander, small file cabinet, and more.

176922 8/29

YARD SALE. FRI. 8/31 & SAT. 9/1. 9 am-4 pm. Household items, tools, furniture, & more. 753 Hidden Trails Rd. Port Townsend.

176713 8/29

Moving Sales

MOVING SALE. Thurs. Aug. 30 10:30-2:30 & Fri. Aug. 31 8:30-1:30. One queen headboard with mattress and frame, no box. Two full beds, one with head & foot board. Four desks, one dresser, stately 7 ft. room divider, comfy chairs, bookshelves & a lot more! 1440 Lawrence St., at Pierce.

176930 8/29

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) People have always relied on your integrity not only to get the job done, but to get it done right. So don't be pressured by anyone into cutting corners to save time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) While others might get rattled over unexpected changes, your ability to adapt calmly and competently helps you make a positive impression during a crucial period.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A changing environment might be daunting for some, but the adventurous Sagittarian takes it all in stride. A friend from the past could awaken some meaningful memories.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) With your self-assurance rising to full strength, the bold Goat should feel confident about opening up to new ventures as well as new relationships.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Reaching out to someone who has been unkind to you might not be easy. But in the long run it will prove to have been the right thing to do. A friend offers moral support.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your keen insight once again helps you work through a seemingly insoluble problem in your workplace. The weekend offers a good chance to develop new relationships.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a knack for finding details that others would overlook. You would make a fine research scientist.

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view, including reception area, handicapped bathrooms. Availability TBD. (360)385-0819.

176485 8/15-00/00

OFFICE SPACE "ONLY." Downtown, high visibility location at 1945 E Sims Way. Water view, 624 sq. ft., has kitchenette, lunch room. Water & garbage included. \$750 mo. Call 385-1246.

175164 6/20-9/5

RESTAURANT FOR LEASE. El Guadalajara closing 4/30/18. Space available immediately. Includes most equipment, hood, bar, walk-in fridge, outdoor patio, handicap bathrooms, & more. Other tenants in building (3). Close to hotels & marina. 2330 Washington St. Shirley (360)316-1041 or PortTownsendCommercial-Property.com

173948 5/2-00/00

Apartments / Condo

FABULOUS UPTOWN STUDIO, spacious with panoramic water & mountain views. Beautifully furnished, \$1400 month includes all utilities & high-speed internet. Before calling, check out our website first to answer most of your questions & to see loads of photos. Available Sept. 8, 2018. Owner is a licensed Realtor in the state of Washington. No smoking & no pets. pjsheila@gmail.com, (360)316-9687. www.ptperch.com

176692 8/29-9/5

GORGEOUS PT LOCATION! One bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1400 sq. ft. \$1500 mo. One bedroom, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. \$1000 mo. Laundry, parking, awesome neighborhood! (360)379-8879.

176931 8/29

MONTHLY DOWNTOWN. Furnished, 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo in award-winning historic Eisenbeis Building. WiFi, CableTV, fully equipped kitchen, linens, washer/dryer, all utilities. Sleeps 4. \$1,600 mo. 30 day minimum. No smoking, no pets. Host has WA Real Estate Lic. suzanne@michellesandovalbroker.com.

170710 1/3-00/00

ADUs/Cottages/Studios

1 BEDROOM COTTAGE includes washer, dryer, water, sewage, garbage, internet, cable. No smoking, no pets. \$1100 mo, \$800 security deposit. Call (360)385-6858.

176383 8/8-8/29

Housemate Needed

SOMEONE TO HELP with my dogs & garden. Possible live-in. Healthy minded, healthy habits. Could negotiate wage & rent with the right person. (707)367-1640.

176844 8/29-9/5

Rooms for Rent

MASTER BEDROOM AVAILABLE IN SHARED HOME. \$600 mo. Located on Oak Bay Rd. 2 miles from Hadlock QFC. No smoking, no pets. (530)320-7440.

176937 8/29-9/5

ROOM / APT FOR RENT IN PT

1 bedroom & shared living / kitchen / bath in a large 2-bedroom apartment. Close to North Beach, Ft. Worden, & Cappy's Trails. Wildlife pond & large open greenspace. \$450* month, 6 month stay. Prefer someone quiet & creative-like. Non-drinkers. No smoking in apartment. Available Oct. 1. Call Scott (360)302-1784.

176659 8/22-00/00

Want to Lease / Rent

LOOKING TO RENT OR SHARE 9 year PT School employee seeking rental. Would prefer Port Townsend area. Call (360)594-8344.

175999 8/29

WANTED RV or mobile lot to rent or buy. Excellent rental history. (360)774-3525.

176191 8/1-8/29

Antiques/Collectibles

Wildwood

ANTIQUES & GIFTS

EXPLORE OUR LARGE STORE & see why many dealers shop here! Open daily except Mondays, 10-6. It's always worth the drive to 293211 Hwy 101 in Quilcene. Questions? (360)765-0425.

176142 8/1-8/29

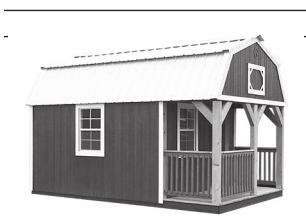
Lawn & Garden

LEAVITT TRUCKING. Call us for your landscape products. Leavitt Trucking & Excavating. (360)385-4200. 13584 Airport Cut-off Rd., Port Townsend. Contractor registration #LEAVITI 150 NK.

173213 4/11-10/3

Sales Misc.

CHECK ADS FOR ERRORS THE FIRST WEEK
THE PORT TOWNSEND LEADER will not be responsible for errors made by Leader staff after the first week of publication for any advertisement. Notice of errors in the first publication should immediately be called in to the attention of the Classified Department for correction.
Deadline for Corrections 12 p.m., Monday
Unless otherwise specified due to Holiday Early Deadlines.
360-385-2900



PORTABLE STORAGE BUILDINGS by GRACELAND. Pre-built wood-framed Barns, Cabins, Garden Sheds, Garages. Rent-to-Own plans available. Free delivery. Models at Olympic Steel; 10631 Rhody Drive, Port Hadlock. (360)385-6059.

175866 8/15-8/29

Home Decor

SHUTTERS, BLINDS, shades, etc. Prices lower than warehouse & club stores! Dare to compare our prices & you'll see we don't have any competition. Fox's Draperies, (360)379-2548. Over 30 years' experience.

172786 3/21-9/12

Art & Treasures

3x5 FT. OIL PAINTING of flowers by JIM ALDEN. 1988. \$5000. (360)344-2304.

176888 8/29

Help Wanted



\$300 SIGN-ON BONUS. Caregivers Home Health, Summer Sizzle! \$13.25 hr., \$13.75 after 6 months. Set your own hours. Competitive wages & benefits, no experience, paid training. (360)379-6659.

165494 1/3-12/26

ALUMINUM WELDER: Atlas Technologies is an advanced vacuum technology company. Our customers vary from CERN, AMAT, to SpaceX & way more! We are looking for a smart, passionate, highly skilled precision Aluminum & Titanium TIG welder. The position supports our existing weld shop by handling surplus & intermittent work. In the down time there will be machine & general shop work. Great Benefits! Jobs@AtlasUHV.com

176621 8/22-8/29



AQUATIC FITNESS INSTRUCTORS: Fitness enthusiasts wanted to help make our community healthy! Share your love of working out with others by becoming a fitness instructor at Mountain View Pool — no experience necessary, we will train — apply now! The City of Port Townsend is seeking Aquatic Fitness Instructors to develop & lead water-based fitness programs to participants of all ages & abilities. Starting salary is \$14.37 hr. Position is part-time & work schedule is flexible. Instructors may fill weekend, morning, afternoon or evening shifts. Must pass a criminal background check. For full details & to apply: https://cityofpt.applicantpool.com/jobs. Open until filled. EOE.

176739 8/29-9/5

CAR WASH ATTENDANT. Full-time opportunity in fast-paced environment, excellent customer service skills required. Entry level position with growth potential. Minimum wage to start, PLUS Tips! Apply in person at The Car Wash, 515 Rainier St. Drug free, smoke free workplace.

176507 8/15-8/29

CAREGIVER POSITIONS. \$14.25 hr. Paid training with benefits. CCH Individualized Support Services in Port Townsend & Port Angeles. Apply in person: 1136 Water St., Ste. 110, Mon-Thurs 9-4; online: www.cchiss.org; call Port Townsend: (360)379-4990, Port Angeles: (360)452-9548.

176335 8/8-9/12

CLASSROOM AIDE (CHIMACUM). 20 hrs. wk. M-Thurs., OlyCAP Early Childhood Services in Chimacum. Details & application at www.olycap.org. EOE.

176666 8/22-8/29

CNC MACHINIST LATHE & MILL: Atlas Technologies is an advanced vacuum technology company. Our customers vary from CERN, AMAT, to SpaceX & way more! We are looking for a smart, passionate, highly skilled precision machinist to work on cutting edge technology. Jobs@AtlasUHV.com. Great Benefits!

176620 8/22-8/29

COOKING, HOUSEHOLD MAINTENANCE & GARDENING ASSISTANCE in exchange for separate furnished dwelling and stipend. Creative, active retirees with excellent references welcome. Email resume to guide@olympen.com.

176924 8/29

DATA SYSTEMS SPECIALIST for Olympic Area Agency on Aging (O3A), based in Port Hadlock. Join mission-driven team advocating for independence & quality community services for older or disabled adults. 40 hrs. wk., non-exempt \$19.62-\$25.75 hr., benefits, pension plan. Provides mid-level data support including data / invoicing validation, analysis, reporting. B.A. in relevant field (math, computer science, or data analysis) & 2 yrs. experience providing data services & reporting OR 2 yrs. relevant college level courses & 4 yrs. experience, WDL, auto insurance. For job description & application: (360)379-5064 or www.o3a.org. Open until

filled; applications received by 5 pm Wed., Aug. 29, 2018 in first review. O3A is an EOE.

176556 8/22-8/29



EAST JEFFERSON FIRE RESCUE

East Jefferson Fire Rescue will be hiring EMS positions of single-role Emergency Medical Technician & Paramedic in anticipation of adding 6 total positions by Jan. 2, 2019. For more information & an application, visit us at www.ejfr.org.

176565 8/22-8/29

EDENSAW WOODS, LTD. is hiring a Local Class A CDL driver. Applicants must be motivated, responsible, & detail oriented. Duties will include deliveries as well as general warehouse work. This is a full-time position including benefits. Applications are available at 211 Seton Road, PT & on our website www.edensaw.com

176552 8/22-9/5

EXPERIENCED SERVER / HOST-ESS wanted at Chimacum Cafe. Must be a fast, efficient, organized team player with good work ethics. 2 positions available, start immediately or in Sept. Apply in person at 9253 Rhody Dr.

176699 8/29-9/5

FOREST GEMS GALLERY SEEKS UNICORN. No pretenders. Continuing success of my business depends on a new front person to represent myself and my West Coast artisan friends, as I concentrate on other facets of this business and life. Forest Gems hosts thousands of returning valued customers yearly. Various mind sets also cruise in daily, in a fragile smart phone free artisan atmosphere. Business is up, new front person must maintain level of service and knowledge of Forest Gems Collection and services, POS system, and website while keeping some visitors in check. Pay will reflect value. This ain't no party, this ain't no disco. This ain't no foolin' around. Email your best shot to unicorn@forest-gems.com.

176928 8/29-9/19

GUARDIAN MANAGEMENT is seeking FT Assistant Manager to join our team at Discovery View Apartments! To learn more about this position & to apply, visit https://www.gres.com/careers/ & reference job# 1256 or call (360)385-9500.

176669 8/29

GUARDIAN MANAGEMENT is seeking PT Activities Director to join our team at Discovery View Apartments! To learn more about this position & to apply, visit https://www.gres.com/careers/ & reference job# 1262 or call (360)385-9500.

176670 8/29

GUARDIAN MANAGEMENT is seeking PT Dining Room Server / Kitchen Aid to join our team at Discovery View Apartments! To learn more about this position & to apply, visit https://www.gres.com/careers/ & reference job #1196 or call (360)385-9500.

175827 8/29



HOUSEKEEPERS & MAINTENANCE WORKERS Wanted at Fort Worden. We are looking for friendly & detail-oriented housekeepers & maintenance workers to help us create a home-away-from-home experience for guests traveling from near & far. Fort Worden provides unique accommodations for vacationers, artists, conference attendees, & campers. Join a dynamic team to help maintain these beautiful & historic spaces. Full-time, part-time & seasonal positions are available. For more information & to apply visit: http://fortworden.org/about/join-our-team/

176830 8/29

HOUSEKEEPING POSITION available at the Aladdin Inn located in Port Townsend. Seeking an individual that is reliable & hardworking. Come in with resume or call (360)385-3747.

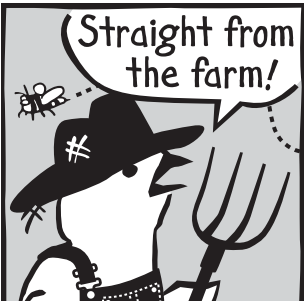
176346 8/8-8/29

KALA POINT OWNERS' ASSOCIATION is seeking an experienced Administrative Assistant for a part-time office position. Excellent customer service & communication skills required. Strong computer background using Microsoft Word, Excel, Outlook & Internet. Experience with QuickBooks is a plus. Benefits include vacation, sick / holiday pay & matching 401k; Hourly pay based on experience. Submit resume to Keith Larson: gm_larson@kalapoint.org or apply in person: 1760 Kala Point Drive.

176720 8/29-9/5



LIFEGUARDS: City of Port Townsend Mt. View Swimming Pool, part-time with variable hours. Starting pay for a certified Lifeguard is \$12.10 hr. Applicants not currently certified as lifeguards must pass a preliminary skills analysis &, if hired, serve in a trainee position as a Recreation Aide to be taught lifeguard protocols & certification requirements. Rec Aide starting pay is \$11.50 hr. Lifeguard



CHIMACUM CORNER FARM-STAND • It's Marinara time! Organic San Marzano Tomatoes - \$22/10lb box. Organic CASE DEALS also available on picking cukes, sweet peppers, cantaloupes, peaches, blueberries, and the season's first pears and apples.

9122 Rhody Drive, Chimacum

certification is required within 30 days. Must pass criminal background check. For full job description & to apply: https://cityofpt.applicantpool.com/jobs. EOE.

176696 8/29-9/5

LOOKING FOR A NANNY. One 6 year old boy. Flat fee of \$1000 mo. for 8 days mo. Set schedule. Before and after school. Must be dependable, have references, & reliable transportation. baymare11@icloud.com.

176680 8/22-8/29



LOOKING FOR JUST THE RIGHT PERSON

CLASSIFIEDS MANAGER. The Port Townsend & Jefferson County Leader is looking for a motivated, customer service oriented front office worker to join our staff. Duties include managing classified ads & special promotions, making sales calls, placing obituaries, directing telephone calls & helping customers. The ideal candidate will have strong English language skills, be calm under fire, familiar with Macintosh computers & Microsoft Word & Excel. 40 hrs. wk. Health, holiday & vacation benefits. \$13 hr. To apply, send a resume & cover letter to frontoffice@ptleader.com.

176445 8/15-00/00

MANUAL LABOR / PLUMBING APPRENTICESHIP. Full-time, need a hard worker with good attitude. Must have valid driver's license. Email resume to cooplumbing@gmail.com or bring to shop at 3059 W. Sims Way, PT.

176923 8/29-9/5

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER / MANUFACTURING PROCESS DRAFTSMAN: Atlas Technologies is an advanced vacuum technology company. Our customers vary from CERN, AMAT, SpaceX, to Dole & way more! We are looking for a smart, passionate, ambitious ME who understands manufacturing & SolidWorks enough to disassemble customer solids & re-make in such a way that they can be built. Competitive Salaries, 401K, Health Insurance, generous vacation / personal time. Jobs@AtlasUHV.com

176522 8/15-8/29



MECHANIC 1, JEFFERSON TRANSIT PORT TOWNSEND, WA

Jefferson Transit is looking for an experienced mechanic to be on the team maintaining both our fleet of Gillig buses & our fleet of smaller buses, vans & equipment. A great place to work & excellent benefit package. CDL license with passenger endorsement is desired, but we can train & license the selected applicant. For application materials & information: www.jeffersontransit.com or call Deb Palmer 360.385.3020 ext. 119. First review of applications is Aug. 31, 2018. EOE.

176457 8/15-8/29



eaglemount WINERY cidery
artisan wine, hard cider & fruit mead
1893 S Jacob Miller Road
Port Townsend, WA 98368
(360) 385-1992
eaglemountwinery.com

EAGLEMOUNT WINERY | CIDER • Unique ciders, meads, & wines available in our tasting room. Wed & Thurs, 1-4; Fri-Sun, 12-5. To inquire about Arcadia Inn & Palindrome Event Center call (360)385-1992 or email info@eaglemountwinery.com

1893 S Jacob Miller Rd., PT

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for all positions at Highway 20 Roadhouse 2152 Sims Way W. Apply in person

176938 8/29-9/12

OFFICE HELPER, RETAIL. Various duties, will train. Photoshopped a plus. Apply in person with resume, ask for Victoria. Vintage Hardware, 2000 W Sims Way, Port Townsend.

175220 8/22-8/29

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER position available. Must be proficient in QuickBooks. Immediate opening. Send resume to PO Box 615, Port Townsend, WA 98368 or call (360)379-4006.

175998 7/25-00/00

PORT LUDLOW IS HIRING!!!

The resort at Port Ludlow has immediate openings for the following positions: Administrative Assistant, Line Cook, Dishwasher, Server, Host / Busser, Front Desk Guest Services Rep., Front Desk Night Manager, Deli Attendant Golf Course, Golf Outside Services, Golf Maintenance. These positions offer flexible hours & competitive wages. Please visit: www.portludlowresort.com

176663 8/1-8/29



SAN JUAN VILLA is hiring for RN oversight. The right candidate will possess a current Washington state RN license, credentials for nurse delegation, have a thorough understanding of state & federal regulations, & provide leadership & instruction in all resident care functions. San Juan Villa provides a homelike atmosphere for our Residents with emphasis on quality care & exceeding expectations. We are a drug free work environment with competitive wages, full benefits & 401K plan. Please apply in person at: San Juan Villa Dementia Care, 112 Castellano Way, Port Townsend. (360)344-3114.

176154 8/1-8/29

SAN JUAN VILLA MEMORY CARE IS HIRING CAREGIVERS. We provide training. Knowledge/experience in geriatrics & Dementia Care helpful. Work with other staff to ensure highest quality care is provided to residents. San Juan Villa provides a homelike atmosphere for our Residents with emphasis on quality care & exceeding expectations. We are a drug free work environment offering competitive wages, full benefit & 401K plan, employee discounts & bonus program! Please apply in person at: San Juan Villa Memory Care 112 Castellano Way, Port Townsend. (360)344-3114.

176935 8/29-9/5

SAN JUAN VILLA MEMORY CARE IS HIRING FOR MEDICATION AIDE. Candidate must have current Washington State Home Care Aide certification or Certified Nurse Aide license. Knowledge/experience in geriatrics relating to adults with disabilities. Work with other staff to ensure highest quality care is provided to residents, proficiency with computers, experience in administration of medications. Detail oriented with excellent critical thinking skills. San Juan Villa provides a homelike atmosphere for our Residents with emphasis on quality care and exceeding expectations. We are a drug free work environment offering competitive wages, full benefit & 401K plan, employee discounts &



THE FOOD CO-OP • Local Produce continues to dominate this week. **Our Faves** - Cantaloupes from Dharma Ridge plus Farm Direct Pears and Apples from Tonnemaker Hill Farm. We also have cases of local farm direct pickling cucumbers - 10lbs for \$14.99

414 Kearney St., PT

bonus program! Please apply in person at: San Juan Villa Memory Care 112 Castellano Way, Port Townsend. (360)344-3114.

176936 8/29-9/5

SOMEONE TO HELP with my dogs & garden. Possible live-in. Healthy minded, healthy habits. Could negotiate wage & rent with the right person. (707)367-1640.

176848 8/29-9/5

WE'RE HIRING!! Victoria Place invites you to become a part of our team TODAY! We are currently looking for Executive Director. **HOW TO APPLY:** Apply Online at career.enlivan.com

176296 8/8-8/29

Work Wanted

ABSOLUTE GARDENING

CALL US FOR YOUR SUMMER YARD NEEDS or year-round maintenance: weeding, mulching, planting & pruning. Experienced. Local references. (360)302-0983.

175161 7/4-9/26

Services

ALL LANDSCAPING SERVICES. From scheduled year-round commercial contract landscape maintenance to one-time projects. Pruning, weeding, hauling, mulch, large/small lawn mowing. SoundScape. #SOUND**916KE; (360)774-1421 or www.soundscape.biz

175688 7/25-1/16

BUILDING REPAIRS. Large & small home repairs & improvements done on hourly rate or estimate. Reasonable prices with 30 years of local experience. Licensed, bonded & insured. Jeff, (360)643-3283. #JEFFGGC881BU.

176164 8/15-2/6

CLOCK REPAIR. Mantel, wall, cuckoo or Grandfather clocks repaired quickly at reasonable prices. Clock may be wind-up, electric or battery operated. For pickup & delivery or house calls, call Father Time at 360-437-5060 or on the web at www.fathertimenw.com.

175692 7/11-1/2

DAILEY COMPUTER CONSULTING. Our team provides computer maintenance, troubleshooting, network administration, security, & communication assistance to local businesses. We take the worry out of IT. Call us at (360)643-0072.

173761 5/2-10/24

DECKS, PATIOS & PORCHES. Eagle Creek Builders specialize in deck & patio design & construction. Over 25 years' experience. Cedar, Composite & Tiger wood. Call for FREE quote, 360-461-5663. Lic.# CCEAGLECB853BO.

175668 7/18-1/9

FIELD'S TREE CARE LLC. ISA Certified Arborist here to help you with all your tree needs. Fine pruning, hazardous tree removal, risk assessment. Free estimates, LIC# FIELDTC876DH. Dan Field (360)994-0166.

175830 7/25-1/16

GREEN MONSTER SERVICES Yard service, odd jobs, property clean up, hauling, moving, brush removal, hedge trimming, roof & gutter cleaning, tree pruning. Residential/Commercial. Serving Jefferson/Clallam Counties. Now taking new contracts. We meet or beat any licensed competitors! (360)582-0384.

176342 8/8-1/30

HANDYMAN WITH 1 TON TRUCK
Move • Remove
Haul In • Haul Out
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169467 5/16-11/7

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171787 3/14-9/5

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175667 7/18-1/9

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176515 8/22-2/13

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174199 5/16-11/7

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162806 3/14-9/5

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173067 4/4-9/26

Volunteer Opportunities



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176517 8/15-8/29

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WASHINGTON DIVORCE-SEPARATION, \$155. \$175 with children. NO COURT APPEARANCES. Includes property, bills, custody, support. Complete preparation of documents. Legal Alternatives, 503-772-5295. www.paralegalalternatives.com

City Notices
Legal Notice
Summary of Ordinance 3200

On August 6, 2018, the Port Townsend City Council approved Ordinance 3200, Related to Taxation; Adopting a Multi-Family Tax Exemption Program, Designating Residential Target Areas, and Adding a New Chapter 3.15 "Multi-Family Tax Exemptions" to the Port Townsend Municipal Code. This Ordinance is available for viewing in the Office of the City Clerk on the second floor of City Hall, 250 Madison Street, and on the City website at www.cityoft.us. The full text of the Ordinance will be mailed upon request.

176746 8/29

County Notices

Jefferson County
Public Notices



www.co.jefferson.wa.us
JEFFERSON COUNTY
PUBLIC NOTICE OF TYPE I LAND
USE APPLICATION
AND PENDING SEPA
DETERMINATION
MLA18-00066

APPLICANT:
ROBERT WISE
PO BOX 10477
BAINBRIDGE ISLAND WA 98110-0477

Application Received Date:
July 25, 2018
Application Complete Date:
August 13, 2018
Application Notice Date:
August 29, 2018

SITE ADDRESS AND PROJECT LOCATION: HADLOCK BAY RD
Port Townsend Bay at the Port Hadlock Marina.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION AND REQUIRED PERMITS/STUDIES:
Shoreline Exemption with SEPA to remove and dispose of existing approximately 31,744 sq. ft. floating wood and concrete dock system with foam log flotation and (90) 12-14" creosote treated timber pilings and replace with new approximately 31,744 sq. ft. floating dock system with 50% pre-stressed concrete decking and 50% fiberglass grating

with 69% open area (1.5" X 1.5" squares) and polyethylene foam filled tub flotation secured by (90) 12" galvanized steel pilings.

COMMENT PERIOD AND WHERE TO VIEW DOCUMENTS:
The application and any studies may be reviewed at the Jefferson County Department of Community Development. All interested persons are invited to (a) comment on the application; (b) receive notice of and participate in any hearings; and (c) receive a copy of the decision by submitting such written comment(s)/request(s) to the Jefferson County Department of Community Development, Development Review Division, 621 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368, (360) 379-4450. Comments concerning this application should be submitted to the Department by 4:30 p.m. on September 12, 2018. If the last day of the comment period falls on a weekend or holiday, then the comment period shall be extended to the first working day after the weekend or holiday. Comments submitted after this date may not be considered in the staff report.

SEPA INFORMATION:
The optional DNS process of WAC 197-11-355 is being used. This may be the only opportunity to comment on the environmental impacts of the proposal. The Department expects to issue a DNS for this proposal. If the proposal is approved, policies and performance standards found in the Jefferson County Code and the Jefferson County Comprehensive Plan will be used to form permit conditions intended to mitigate adverse environmental impacts. Additional conditions or mitigation measures may be required under SEPA.

Project Planner:
Donna Frostholt, 360-379-4450
For further information, please visit the Jefferson County Department of Community Development web page at www.co.jefferson.wa.us/commdevelopment/

176881 8/29

JEFFERSON COUNTY NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY Given that Jefferson County will dispose of surplus equipment on September 21, 2018 at 10:00 am to be sold by James G. Murphy, Inc., of Kenmore, Washington at the County Shop located at 371 Chimacum Road, Port Hadlock, WA. The lot will be open for preview from 8:00 am to 10:00 am. Items for sale include the following:

Make, Model, Serial #, Description

• 1987 Frink, 3911, 3911P1SA-13NM, 11' Poly Snow Plow.
• 1987 Frink, 3911, 3911P1SA-RR85, 11' Poly Snow Plow.
• 1992 International, 2554, 1HTGB-NXR4NH398626, 5yd Dump Truck, Single Drive Axle.
• 1991 Swenson, SA, 56734, Tailgate Spreader/Sander.
• 1993 Frink, 3910, 3910P1SA79PH, 10' Poly Snow Plow.

- 1986 Kenworth, WF900B, 1XKWD-B9X5GS977, Conventional 5th Wheel Tractor Truck.
- 1997 Etnyre, Chip Spreader, K5533, 14' fixed Head Chip Spreader.
- 1999 International, 2674, 1HTGLA-ET1XH216713, 10yd Dump Truck, Tandem Drive Axle.
- 1996 Swenson, EV100, 75839, Stainless Steel V-Box Spreader/Sander Insert.
- 1997 Etnyre, Chip Spreader, K5533, 14' fixed Head Chip Spreader.
- 1999 International, 2674, 1HTGLA-ET1XH216713, 10yd Dump Truck, Tandem Drive Axle.
- 1999 Swenson, EV100, 88211, Stainless Steel V-Box Spreader/Sander Insert.
- 2002 Ford, F250, 1FTNF21LX2EC20132, Pickup, Full Size, 4WD.
- 2003 Ford, F250, 3FTNX21L03MB26513, Pickup, Full Size, 4WD.
- 2004 John Deere, 5320, LV5320P34162, Grounds Utility Tractor/Mower.
- 2001 Edwards, HM-7460, HM74-508, Mower Unit/Attached to Tractor.
- 2006 John Deere, 544J, DW544JH607520, Wheeled Articulated Loader.
- 2007 Karcher, KA-HDS 4.5, 59404893, Electric Hot Water Pressure Washer.
- 2008 Ford, F250, 1FTSX21508EE06529, Pickup, Full Size, 4WD.
- 2008 New Holland, T6030, Z8BD12841, Grounds Utility Tractor/Brush Cutter.
- 2011 Saltdogg, 1400050SS, 5562, Stainless Steel V-Box Spreader/Sander Insert.
- 2011 Ford, Escape, 1FMCU9C76B-KB60594, Compact SUV-4WD.
- 2011 Chevrolet, Colorado, 1GJTB-FE9B8129322, Pickup, Compact-4WD.
- 2012 Ford, F250, 1FTBF2A6XCEC13664, Pickup, Full Size-2WD.
- 2012 Ford, F250, 1FTBF2A61CEC13665, Pickup, Full Size-2WD.
- 2013 Karcher, KA-8DS, 0030608185, Electric Hot Water Pressure Washer.
- 2009 Ford, Escape, 1FMCU92739KB89031, Compact SUV-4WD.
- 2011 Ford, Crown Victoria, 2FABP7B-V0BX121014, Full Size 4-Door Sedan.
- 2011 Ford, Crown Victoria, 2FABP7B-V5BX121011, Full Size 4-Door Sedan.
- 2013 Ford, Taurus Interceptor, 1FAHP2M-8DG113556, Midsize 4-Door Sedan.
- 2013 Ford, Explorer Interceptor, 1FM-5K8AR5DGA34083, Midsize SUV-4WD.
- 2006 Ford, Taurus, 1FAHP53276A228272, Midsize 4-Door Sedan.
- 2002 International, 4300, 1HTM-MAARX3H575045, 50' Aerial Truck.
- 1978 GMC General Trc/Trk tandem axle, TMK928VS97843

176308 8/22-8/29

NOTICE TO PROPOSERS

JEFFERSON COUNTY
WASHINGTON
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
PUBLIC WORKS SOLID WASTE
TRANSPORT AND DISPOSAL
SERVICES

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Jefferson County, State of Washington, will receive and date stamp sealed Proposals up until the hour of **3:00 p.m. (Pacific) on Monday October**

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29th, 2018 at the Office of the County Commissioners, basement level of the Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, P.O. Box 1220, Port Townsend, Washington, 98368, for solid waste Transport and Disposal Services.

Proposals shall be submitted in accordance with Instructions to Proposers on file at the office of Public Works, 623 Sheridan St., Port Townsend, Washington, 98368, (360-385-9160) where copies may be obtained. Electronic copies may be obtained by emailing pubworks@co.jefferson.wa.us. Direct all questions to:

Thomas A. Boatman PE
Jefferson County Department
of Public Works
Solid Waste Manager
tboatman@co.jefferson.wa.us or
623 Sheridan Street
Port Townsend, WA 98368
O: (360) 385-9213

To be eligible for consideration, proposers shall attend the mandatory Pre-Proposal Conference and Tour of the Jacob Miller Transfer Station directly following the conference:

Time: **Wednesday September 26th, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. (Pacific)**
Location:
Jefferson County Public Works Building
623 Sheridan Street
Port Townsend, WA 98368

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to accept the proposal deemed most advantageous to Jefferson County.
176628 8/22-8/29

School Notices
Quilcene School District

Child Find is a process designed to identify, locate, and evaluate individuals from birth to 21 years of age who may need special education and related services. If you are concerned about your child's development, contact the Quilcene School District at 360-765-2934 for more information or to schedule a screening. Child find will also have a booth at the Quilcene Fair on Saturday, September 8th, 2018 from 9:00am to 12:00pm, please stop by and see us!
176749 8/29

O3A Notices
O3A NOTICE

Olympic Area Agency on Aging (O3A) Council of Governments meets Thursday, September 6, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. at the Shelton Civic Center, 525 W. Gota, Shelton, WA. There will be an Executive Session of approximately 15 minutes at the

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end of the agenda for a person-nel review. Visit O3A's website for meeting info (www.o3a.org) or call 866-720-4863. It is O3A policy that public meetings are accessible to people with disabilities. If you need assistance to participate in a meeting due to a disability as defined under the Americans with Disabilities Act or Washington Law Against Discrimination, please contact O3A's ADA coordinator, Roy Walker at 866-720-4863 or email walkerb@dshs.wa.gov to request an accommodation at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting. O3A's Advisory Council meets monthly on the 3rd Tuesday at Shel-ton Civic Center.

176882 8/29

Notice to Creditors

JEFFERSON COUNTY,
WASHINGTON STATE
SUPERIOR COURT

IN THE MATTER OF
ESTATE OF NINA R.
PETERSON, Deceased
No. 18-4-00071-16

PROBATE NOTICE TO
CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030.

The individual named below has been appointed as personal representative of the estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within four months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of First Publication:
29 August 2018

Personal Representative of
Estate:
Susan L. Erickson

Attorney for Estate:
David J. Faber
Faber Feinson PLLC
210 Polk Street #1
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Court of probate proceedings and
cause number:
Jefferson County, WA Superior Court
Cause No.: 18-4-00071-16
176747 8/29-9/2

JEFFERSON COUNTY,
WASHINGTON STATE
SUPERIOR COURT

IN THE MATTER OF
ESTATE OF RAYMOND
ROBINSON,
Deceased

No. 18-4-00065-16

PROBATE NOTICE TO
CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030.

The individual named below has been appointed as personal representative of the estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within four months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of First Publication:
15 August 2018

Personal Representative of
Estate:
Mark A. Heck

Attorney for Estate:
David J. Faber
Faber Feinson PLLC
210 Polk Street #1
Port Townsend, WA 98368.

Court of probate proceedings and
cause number:
Jefferson County, WA Superior Court
Cause No.: 18-4-00065-16
176449 8/15-8/29

Sheriff's Sales

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
STATE OF WASHINGTON
FOR JEFFERSON
COUNTY

SERVICE BY
PUBLICATION

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.,
PLAINTIFF(S)

v.

WILLIAM F. MAYNARD;
JOHN J. REMIS; JANET
H. REMIS; UNKNOWN
HEIRS AND DEVISEES 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
PREMISES,
DEFENDANT(S)

Cause No: 15-2-00238-3

TO: THE ABOVE LISTED JUDG-
MENT DEBTORS

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:

"On August 2, 2017, Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure ("Final Judgment") was entered in favor of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. ("Plaintiff") against the defendants John Andrew Remis, William F. Maynard, Janet Rae Getman a/k/a Janet Rae Fatcheric, John J. Remis, Mary Elizabeth Maynard, a/k/a Mary Elizabeth Woods, David Brain Remis, Ryan Christopher Remis, Occupants of the Premises, Martin Paul Remis, Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Janet H. Remis, and Janet H. Remis. The Judgment forecloses the interests of all the Defendants in and to the following described property ("Property") commonly known as 3222 Cliff Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368-4700 for the total sum of \$424,014.35, plus additional pre-judgment interest at the per diem rate specified in the judgment until entry of the same and additional post judgment interest thereon at the rate of 4.625% per annum following August 2, 2017 until satisfied. The Property is situated in Jefferson County State of Washington, is 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.

TAX/PARCEL ID: 959 701 301

Judgment Debtors: John J. Remis,
Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Janet H. Remis, William F. Maynard (In REM Judgment)

THEREFORE, pursuant to RCW 61.12.060, and in the name of State of Washington, you are hereby commanded to sell the Property, or so much thereof as may be necessary, in order to satisfy the Judgment, including post-judgment interest and costs and setting the redemption period for Eight (8) months.

MAKE RETURN HEREOF within sixty (60) days of the date indicated below, showing you have executed the same.

Pursuant to RCW 6.21.050(2), the Sheriff may adjourn the foreclosure sale from time to time, not exceeding thirty (30) days at which this Writ is made returnable, with the consent of the plaintiff endorsed upon this Writ or by contemporaneous writing.

Witness, the Honorable Keith C. Harper Judge, Judge of the Superior Court and seal of said Court, affixed this 15th Day of June, 2018, at Port Townsend, Washington."

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, SHERIFF
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

By: Sherine Murphy, Civil Clerk
Jefferson County Sheriff's Office
79 Elkins Road
Port Hadlock, WA 98368
(360)385-9394

175766 7/25-8/29

Summons

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

MICHAEL J.
MUSSELWHITE, a single

man,
Plaintiff,

vs.

CHARLES K. SPARKS
and BETTYE J. SPARKS,
husband and wife, if
deceased, the unknown
heirs at law of CHARLES
K. SPARKS and BETTYE
J. SPARKS, husband
and wife; ROBERT K.
WILLIAMS and DOROTHY
E. WILLIAM, husband
and wife, if deceased,
the unknown heirs
at law of ROBERT K.
WILLIAMS and DOROTHY
E. WILLIAM, husband
and wife; and all other
persons or parties
unknown claiming any
right, title, estate, lien,
or interest in the real
estate described in the
complaint herein;
Defendants.

NO. 18-2-00178-16

SUMMONS BY
PUBLICATION

The State of Washington to the said Charles K. Sparks and Bettye J. Sparks, husband and wife, if deceased, unknown heirs at law; Robert K. Williams and Dorothy E. Williams, husband and wife, if deceased, unknown heirs at law; and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein, Defendants:

You, and each of you, are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after the 11th day of July, 2018, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer the complaint of the plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the plaintiff, at their office below stated; and, in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint in this action which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

The object of this action is to quiet title in plaintiff to real estate in Jefferson County, Washington, described as:

1 Lots 16 and 18, Block "F", Paradise View Estates, as per plat recorded in Volume 4 of Plats, page 8, records of Jefferson County. Situate in the County of Jefferson, State of Washington.

TOGETHER WITH: 1971 12' x 64' Freedom mobile home located on said described property including outside deck.
against the claim of the defendants and any one of them.

Susan J. Allen, Attorneys for Plaintiffs, WSBA:4789
2000 Water, P.O. Box 576
Port Townsend, WA 98368
(360) 385 2229

176448 8/15-9/19

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

MTGLQ Investors, LP,
Plaintiff,

vs.

UNKNOWN HEIRS AND
DEVISEES OF GARY
E. STEWART; STACY
KERSHINAR; STATE
OF WASHINGTON;
OCCUPANTS OF THE
PREMISES
Defendants.

No. 17-2-00125-1

CIVIL SUMMONS

TO THE DEFENDANTS: Unknown
Heirs and Devisees of Gary E. Stewart

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY!
A lawsuit has been started against you in the above-entitled Court by MTGLQ Investors, LP, Plaintiff. Plaintiff's claim is stated in the written Complaint, a copy of which is on file at the Jefferson County Courthouse. You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff.

The object of the complaint is to foreclose a deed of trust dated January 27, 1999 and recorded as Instrument No. 419617 given by Gary E Stewart, a single person on property commonly known as 101 Kelly Road, Brinnon, WA 98320-9612 and legally described as:

Lot 5, Block 23, Olympic Canal Addition No.4, as per plat recorded in Volume 4 of Plats, pages 39 and 40, records of Jefferson County, Washington.

The complaint seeks to foreclose and terminate all interest of Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Gary E. Stewart and all other interests in the property.

The "motion" or "answer" (or "reply") must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. The date of first publication of the summons is August 15, 2018.

If you are in the active military service of the United States, or believe that you may be entitled to protection of the SCRA, please contact our office. If you do not contact us, we will report to the court that we do not believe that you are protected under the SCRA.

If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Washington State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.wsba.org/ or by calling 206-443-9722 (in the Seattle metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Washington at 800-945-9722

Attorneys for Plaintiff,
SHAPIRO & SUTHERLAND, LLC

By: /s/. James A Craft
James A. Craft #47763 [jcraft@logs.com]
1499 SE Tech Center Place, Suite 255, Vancouver, WA 98683
(360)260-2253; Fax (360)260-2285
176451 8/15-9/19

SUPERIOR COURT
FOR THE STATE OF
WASHINGTON COUNTY
OF JEFFERSON

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
PAMELA K. LANE, DOES 1-10,
Defendants.
No. 18-2-00047-16
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO: PAMELA K. LANE
You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 25th day of July, 2018, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for Plaintiff at his office below stated; and 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 basis for the complaint is to quiet title to Property in this County commonly known as 293245 Hwy 101 Quilcene, WA 98376.
DATED 7/20/18

/s/ Joseph Ward McIntosh
Joseph Ward McIntosh, WSBA #39470
Attorney for Plaintiff
McCarthy & Holthus, LLP
108 1st Ave S, Ste 300
Seattle, WA 98104

175952 7/25-8/29

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Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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Two orcas exhale as they breach the water's surface near Lopez Island on Aug. 16. Travelers can book whale watching trips through Puget Sound Express. *Leader photo by Kelli Ameling*

‘Salty Cinema’ courses offered at NW Maritime Center

KIRK BOXLEITNER
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

Throughout the fall and winter months, the Northwest Maritime Center in Port Townsend presents not only a maritime movie series, but also a series of speakers addressing a variety of maritime topics.

According to Anika Colvin, communications director for the Northwest Maritime Center, its “Salty Cinema” program routinely attracts in excess of 100 audience members per showing for the screening of classic maritime movies, from 1937’s “Captains Courageous,” with Spencer Tracy, to the more recently released “Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World,” starring Russell Crowe and Paul Bettany, from 2003.

“Salty Cinema’ is a fun, community-focused event, to share our love for all things maritime with locals, one Friday a month in the Maritime Meeting Room,” Colvin said.

Colvin added popcorn and drinks, including beer, are available for purchase, while she emphasized audiences could expect to see family-friendly movies.

The Northwest Maritime Center is still drawing up its roster of films, but Colvin promised prospective moviegoers they could expect to see Errol Flynn in 1935’s “Captain Blood” Sept. 28, Steven Spielberg’s “Jaws” from 1975 on Oct. 26, and Alfred Hitchcock’s “Lifeboat” from 1944 on Jan. 25.

Movies are also slated for the Friday nights of Nov. 30 of this year, and Feb. 15, March 29 and April 26 of 2019, but the specific movies for those dates have yet to be chosen.

Admission for all “Salty Cinema” showings is \$3 per adult, while children younger than 18 years get in for free.

Colvin and Catherine Leporati, class registrar for the Northwest Maritime Center, also teased the upcoming maritime lecture series, featuring speakers delivering adventure tales on the high seas, histories of the America’s Cup yacht races, or technical instruction on a variety of boat-related subjects.

These lectures are set to be held in the Wooden Boat Chandlery, and are frequently paired with local businesses ranging from the Mt. Townsend Creamery to the Finnrivier Farm and Cidery, with in-store discounts offered to lecture attendees, both during and after the events. Leporati



Lectures and instruction cover maritime history, navigation, ship-handling. *Courtesy photo*

“Our goal is to make you a better, safer and more confident mariner.”

Catherine Leporati
CLASS REGISTRAR
NORTHWEST MARITIME CENTER

deemed the fall months to be an “excellent time” to take a classroom course at the Northwest Maritime Center.

“We offer classes from traditional navigation with paper charts, through cutting-edge Pilothouse Simulation course,” Leporati said. “Our goal is to make you a better, safer and more confident mariner.”

To that end, class sizes are small and designed to be hands-on, so students can learn while doing.

The Pilothouse, on the third floor of the Chandler Education Building, houses what Leporati described as a state-of-the-art ship skills simulator and learning lab, for training professional and recreational mariners in advanced navigation, communication, safety and ship-handling skills in a virtual environment.

“Build new skills, start a new career, or take your recreational skills to a new level by learning from the professionals,” Leporati said. “Our training partners are world-class, such as Crawford Nautical, U.S. Maritime Academy and the Washington Sea Grant.”

People interested in Northwest Maritime Center events can visit nwmaritime.org/programs for the class schedules and course descriptions.

The Northwest Maritime Center is located at 431 Water St. in Port Townsend.

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(left, cast of Spring 2018 play, Michael McKeever's Suite Surrender)

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Fall Soccer league kicks into gear

Successful summer prompts league renewal

JIMMY HALL
JHALL@PTLEADER.COM

Footballers were consistently found scrambling for the checkered ball on the Memorial Field turf throughout the summer, putting their skills to test against one another.

The inaugural season flourished, often seeing at least 150 players and spectators on any given Sunday turn out, so organizers are looking to repeat the adult soccer league's success in the fall.

Though pick-up soccer has been happening for years, the initiatory season of the first official league this past summer brought out an immense amount of talent to the green.

"We had a lot more players than initially expected," said Joost Besjin, an avid soccer player and league organizer.

The league had four teams for 11-on-11 matchups during the summer. Organizers hope to double the amount of teams in the fall, for eight players per team for each game for round-robin tournaments.

"Because it was so popular, we figured, why don't we do a fall league right afterward?" Besjin said.

The summer league was a trial in order to understand how popular it would be, only moving forward with a fall league in coordination of the recreation department to keep the momentum going before the fall

weather set in. Otherwise, outdoor soccer players would have had to wait until after winter, although there are indoor pick-up soccer games taking place once per week.

Having grown up in the Netherlands, Besjin has a unique view on the rising popularity of the sport.

"It's in my blood, I've always played. In the U.S., I was surprised when I got here how it's mostly a sport for kids. Now it's exploding because people are finding out there is a lot of revenue in it," he explained.

The openness of the sport is also alluring to players of any skill set, explained Besjin, saying people would stop by Memorial Field and ask if they could join. After signing waivers, they were on the field to compete.

Adult soccer will make use of both HJ Carroll Park in Chimacum and Memorial Field in Port Townsend, but more the latter location, as daytime hours get shorter and the Port Townsend field has the luxury of outdoor lighting.

Chris Macklin, assistant recreation manager of Jefferson County Parks and Recreation, noted all the organizations making use of Memorial Field include Port Townsend High School football, junior varsity and middle school, girls high school soccer, parks and rec soccer, Braves football, and now, the adult league.

"Our maintenance crew is the best," Macklin said about the amount of upkeep and scheduling needed to ensure the best conditions for all the



The Jefferson County Parks and Recreation has sports for all ages. *Leader file photos*

players, from youth to adult.

The league is co-ed soccer, but not forced for any of the teams. Each game is officiated by certified referees, which Besjin is among them.

"Refing is a tough job. You have to have a feel for the game rather than knowing all the rules. It's more about the game flow and game management," he explained.

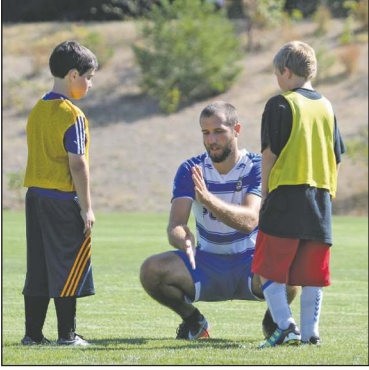
A registration fee of \$45 is required to participate and is open for those 16 years or older. An online registration form can be found at countynec.com needing to be turned

in to Macklin at the Recreation Department, 620 Tyler St., Port Townsend.

The league will run now through Nov. 11

Along with adult soccer, the youth soccer league will also kickoff Sept. 9 for children pre-kindergarten through eighth grade.

County recreation also has their eyes set on the upcoming basketball season, which will start in October for sign-ups for parents to prepare for the winter-youth league, with the deadline slated for the beginning of



November. The department only has leagues for kids up to sixth grade, as the middle schools have their own programs.



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DANCING SKY STUDIO

2 new restorative yoga classes are starting up at **Dancing Sky Studio** the second week of September.

Mondays from **5:30-7:00pm** with Heather Sky & Fridays from **5:15-6:15** with Christine Schoper.

For more information and a full schedule of yoga classes at Dancing Sky Studio visit yogaporttownsend.com and jadeforestyoga.com

Begin & end your week with yoga designed to relax your body & mind

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Nov. 3 & 4, 2018, 10-4

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Arts & Crafts

CABIN FEVER QUILTERS • Hosting biennial Quilt Show Fri., Sat., Sept. 14, 15 at Jefferson County Fairgrounds. Featured Quilter Lori Goddard & 150 other quilts on display. Demos, vendors, Quilters Store with quilts & related items for sale. Entry \$5 donation, children under 12 free. Free parking.

176600 8/29

Classes

CREATIVITY FOR THE JOY OF IT • A course designed to help women nurture & complete creative projects. All mediums welcome! 6 Wednesdays, 6:30-8:30 pm, Sept. 19-Oct. 24, at Madrona Mindbody Institute, Fort Worden. Cost: \$125.00. See HeidiMattern.com for details, or call (360)774-6674.

176431 8/29

GILMAN STUDIO • Offers Qigong & full Yang style Tai Chi curriculum, with focus on health, balance, integration of mind, body, & spirit. New Tai Chi classes in Sept: Wed. 10:15 am &/or Thurs. 6:45 pm, Seniors Fri. 12:30, Qigong Thurs. 5:30 pm. Visit www.gilmanstudio.com for complete schedule.

176511 8/29

CEDARROOT FALL NATURE STUDIES PROGRAMS • Ages 7-14. Entirely outdoors— naturalist skills, awareness games, fun under an open sky. Early Release Wednesdays 1-4 pm at Blue Heron & Sunfield, or Day Program Fridays 10 am-2 pm. Find out more about our programs online www.cedarrootschool.org or by phone (360)385-5413.

176711 8/29

Fitness & Health

REDFINS SWIM CLUB • Mondays-Fridays 5-7 pm Year-Round. Mountain View Pool's Youth Swim Club for boys and girls. Swimmers who have passed Level 4 swimming lessons or who have the equivalent level of skills are encouraged to tryout. Contact redfins@cityofpt.us for more information.

176821 8/29

FRIDAY DISCOUNT SWIM • Every Friday Night from 7-9 pm. Finish your week off with a swim at Mountain View Pool. Only \$3 per person. Cosmic Swims and Special Events take place the last Friday of every month for \$5 per person.

176823 8/29

SWIMMING LESSONS • 3-Week Session consisting of 6 half-hour lessons at Mountain View Pool. Options for all ages and abilities. All Sessions are only \$60. Register by visiting www.cityofpt.us/pool, call 385-7665 or stop by 1925 Blaine St.

176824 8/29

COSMIC SWIM • Sept. 28 and Nov. 30, 7-9 pm. Come groove out to some funky tunes and crazy lights at Mountain View Pool! Cosmic Swims take place on the last Friday of every month. Upcoming Cosmic Swims on September 28th, November 30th. Only \$5 per person!

176825 8/29

SPOOKY SWIM • Oct. 26, 7-9 pm. Start off the Halloween season early this year with Spooky Swim at Mountain View Pool. Join us for a hair-raising night of thrills and chills, games and prizes all set to a spooky sound track. Only \$5 per person.

176826 8/29

General Activities

QUILCENE FAIR & PARADE • Sat., Sept. 8 on & near the School Grounds from 9-4 pm. Parade begins 11 am. Car & Motorcycle Show, Salmon BBQ, Music, Belt-sander Races & much more. For more information, quilcenefair.com or contact Adina Marie at (360)333-2228.

176834 8/29

AAUW • The American Association of University Women in Port Townsend extends a warm welcome to anyone to attend our fall lineup of programs, centered around the idea "She Persisted." Each event will highlight distinguished and inspiring women who pursued their dreams despite barriers. The Saturday programs are held at the Elks Lodge, 555 Otto St, Port Townsend. **Dates: Sept. 15, Oct. 20, Nov. 17.** Contact president@aauwpt.org or website pt-wa.aauw.net/ for more information.

176868 8/29

Jefferson Co. Library

All events listed are free and are held at the library, located at 620 Cedar Avenue, Port Hadlock, unless noted otherwise. For more information please see our website at www.jclibrary.info or call (360)385-6544.

176774 8/29

TODDLER STORYTIME • Mondays @ 10:15 am. Toddler storytime is for children ages 12 months to 30 months and features movement, music, puppets and fingerplays as well as flannel stories and the reading of short books written with toddlers in mind.

176774 8/29

BABYTIME • Tuesdays @ 10:30

am. This 20-minute lap sit program for infants from birth to 12 months features action rhyme, baby sign language, songs and movement designed to stimulate brain development and the enjoyment of music, language and books.

176775 8/29

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME • Wednesdays @ 10:30 am. Bring your preschooler and enjoy stories, songs, fingerplays, and more, designed to promote early learning. Preschool Storytime is followed by a craft or activity that encourages networking and enriches literacy.

176776 8/29

KALEIDOSCOPE PLAY AND LEARN • Fridays from 10:00 to 11:30 am. Kaleidoscope Play & Learn groups are for children ages birth to 5 and their families or caregivers. Come listen to stories, enjoy snacks, participate in circle time, and enhance the bond with your family and the community. Sessions are free and open to everyone.

176777 8/29

SUNDAY MARKET STORYTIME • Sunday, September 2, 11:00 am. Join us at the Chimacum Farmer's Market for stories, songs, rhymes and fun for children of all ages and their parents or caregivers.

176778 8/29

INFORMATION & DIGITAL LITERACY • Tuesday, September 4, 3:00 pm. Understand the resources available on the Internet, improve your searches for information, and learn how to fact-check the information you receive.

176779 8/29

TECH TUESDAY • Drop-In Assistance. Tuesday, September 4, 4:00 to 6:00 pm. Drop-in and work with library staff to receive individual assistance with your computer or handheld device. Bring your own device or ask to borrow one of ours.

176780 8/29

POETS IN CONVERSATION • Wednesday, September 5, 6:30 pm. Poets Liz Cooperman and Thomas Walton collaborated to create The Last Mosaic, join us as they share poetry, reflect on and discuss the experience of collaboration.

176782 8/29

ONLINE BANKING • How Safe Is It? Monday, September 10, 5:00 to 6:30 pm. Join us on Mondays in September and October to learn more about Money: our options, our choices and the impacts of our decisions. Each session starts at 5:00 pm. Stop in and learn something, and we'll give you a Ferino's Pizzeria discount coupon so you can pick up dinner after the session. Presented by Sue Besselleivre, Kitsap Bank.

176783 8/29

TECH TUESDAY • Digital Etiquette. Tuesday, September 11, 3:00 pm. Learn how the rules of conduct we follow in our everyday lives apply to different types of digital communication such as emails, instant messages and social networking websites.

176784 8/29

TECH TUESDAY • Drop-In Assistance. Tuesday, September 11, 4:00 – 6:00 pm. Drop-in and work with library staff to receive individual assistance with your computer or handheld device. Bring your own device or ask to borrow one of ours.

176785 8/29

CREDIT SCORES • What Are They? Monday, September 17, 5:00 to 6:30. Join us on Mondays

in September and October to learn more about Money: our options, our choices and the impacts of our decisions. Each session starts at 5:00 pm. Stop in and learn something, and we'll give you a Ferino's Pizzeria discount coupon so you can pick up dinner after the session. Presented by Susan Whitmire, Kitsap Bank.

176786 8/29

THIRD TUESDAY TRIVIA AT THE KEG & I TAPROOM • Tuesday, September 18, 7:00 to 9:00 pm. Join library staff in a night of friendly competition. Trivia questions will feature science, local history, pop culture, geography, and other various topics! Bring your team or come solo, test your knowledge, and win! An extra point will be awarded to teams who present their library cards! The trivia contest is hosted by your information professionals from Jefferson County Library. Must be 21 or over to attend.

176787 8/29

PTFF ROADSHOW @JCL • "In Reality." Friday, September 21, 12:30 pm. Take a whacky ride through the mind and creativity of Ann Lupo, who wrote, directed and stars in her film. As a hopeful romantic, she blends a documentary style interview with stylized narrative to tell the story of Ann, an average brunette with a wild imagination, who takes you on a journey into an intimate autobiographical investigation of unrequited love. We meet interesting characters in the film, predominantly through her "looking for love" lens. In Reality is an enjoyable breath of fresh air; using music, dance, graphics, animation, and imaginary game show images to entertain us. This film runs 94 minutes. The film is preceded by the 6 minute short Stay, directed by Pam Kuntz. Jefferson County Library is proud to be a part of the 2018 Port Townsend Film Festival by hosting a free cinema at the library. All films are open to the public free of charge with advance ticket. Tickets will be available at the library 30 minutes prior to film start.

176788 8/29

PTFF ROADSHOW @JCL • "Satan & Adam." Friday, September 21, 3:00 pm. One day in the 1980s, Adam, a young white harmonica player, badly bruised by a lost love, finds himself in Harlem and stops to listen to an older black Mississippi street musician playing the blues. Nervous that he is the sole white face around but compelled by the street performer's music, he asks to play along. Thus is born a most unlikely but enduring partnership. Remarkably filmed over 22 years, the documentary showcases a lifelong friendship, heartbreak, and the transformative power of music. "Satan & Adam" performed in clubs and cut albums but they were committed to the streets where they were heard by U2, who featured them on U2's "Rattle and Hum" album. Directed by V. Scott Balcerak, this film runs 80 minutes. The film is preceded by the 20 minute short The Long Time, directed by Ben Knight and Scott Ballew. Jefferson County Library is proud to be a part of the 2018 Port Townsend Film Festival by hosting a free cinema at the library. All films are open to the public free of charge with advance ticket. Tickets will be available at the library 30 minutes prior to film start.

176789 8/29

BOFFER SWORDPLAY AND EXERCISE • Friday, September 21, 3:00 to 4:30 pm. Boffer swordplay is a physical sport with light contact, similar in intensity to soccer and a pil-

low fight combined. This after-school activity attracts kids and teens ages 6 to 18. Chaz Hillyard will coach participants and boffers are provided by the Library if you don't bring your own.

176790 8/29

PTFF ROADSHOW @JCL • "Brampton's Own." Saturday, September 22, 10:00 am. After 12 years of withstanding the rigors and trying conditions of minor league baseball in hopes of making it to the big leagues, Dustin Kimmel has decided to call it a career and return to his small hometown where he was once a celebrated athlete. Having neglected to prepare for life after baseball, Dustin's trip home forces him to confront the very decisions that led to his current purposeless state. He proceeds, carefully dodging old wounds until confronted with the one that hurts the most - the girl that got away. Directed by Michael Doneger, this film runs 80 minutes. The film is preceded by the 13 minute short Keys to Life, directed by Kent Loomer. Jefferson County Library is proud to be a part of the 2018 Port Townsend Film Festival by hosting a free cinema at the library. All films are open to the public free of charge with advance ticket. Tickets will be available at the library 30 minutes prior to film start.

176791 8/29

PTFF ROADSHOW @JCL • "Mad-Hattan." Saturday, September 22, 12:30 pm. This is a glorious ride through the Australian outback. Watch Flic Brown as her journey unfolds from casually collecting bits of nature, feathers, leaves, flowers and using them to create hats for their local Derby Races to her solo exhibit at the New York Fashion Week event. She was the first milliner to have been invited to the prestigious fashion event. She must overcome all odds of getting her ecologically disputed materials across international borders, not to mention the struggles she encounters in NYC, the antithesis of her life in the outback. You will leave wanting to know more about Flic Brown. Directed by Caroline Constantine, this film runs 55 minutes. The film is preceded by the 13 minute short Period. End of Sentence, directed by Rayka Zehtabchi. Jefferson County Library is proud to be a part of the 2018 Port Townsend Film Festival by hosting a free cinema at the library. All films are open to the public free of charge with advance ticket. Tickets will be available at the library 30 minutes prior to film start.

176792 8/29

PTFF ROADSHOW @JCL • Reviewers' Choice – Shorts. Saturday, September 22, 2:30 pm. This array of powerful, deeply felt and brilliantly acted films, all unique in perspective, were lauded by our team of local reviewers this year. Insightful and rarely easy, these short subjects address relationships and turning points with candor and sensitivity. From over 200 short films that were submitted to the festival this year, these left a lasting impression. This collection of films will run approximately 97 minutes. **"Whoever Was Using This Bed."** A married couple is woken in the dead of night by a mysterious phone call. Unable to sleep, they are drawn into an unsettling examination of their fears and desires. Based on a story by Raymond Carver "Birdman". Directed by Michael Andrew Kotatko, this film runs 20 minutes. **"Funky Lola."** Isabel is around 70 years old. She lives alone in her old

Libraries brim with activity for children and adults

JIMMY HALL
JHALL@PTLEADER.COM

Both libraries in the county look to have a little bit of everything for everyone, no matter what age.

From movie showings to storytimes for little ones, and soft sword fights to observing a Mexican holiday, the fall will be busy at these learning centers.

JEFFERSON COUNTY LIBRARY

The big event for the Jefferson County Library this coming fall will be the Huntingford Humanities Lecture, featuring scientist and author Thor Hanson. He will talk about his latest book, “Buzz,” which underscores the importance of the bee population.

The presentation will take place at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Chimacum High School Auditorium.

Poets in Conversation, which will feature Liz Cooperman and Thomas Walton, will take place at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 5. Their 2018 book, “The Last Mosaic,” a literary combination of their impressions from the streets of Rome, will be the topic of discussion.

Every third Tuesday of the month, the library partners with “The Keg & I” taproom for trivia night. The first competition of the season will



Scott Thornhill, of Clallam County Gem and Mineral Association, taught interested youngsters about agate stones as one of the final kids events of the summer reading program at the Jefferson County Library. *Leader file photo*

take place 7 p.m. Sept. 18, pitting challengers against one another on the topics of science, local history, pop culture, geography and more. These events are open to those 21 years old or older.

A collaborative event coming back for its second year is the Port Townsend Film Festival Roadshow, presenting a series of films during three days for free. Starting Sept. 21, “In Reality” will be shown at 12:30 p.m., preceded by “Stay,” a six-minute film. At 3 p.m., the documentary “Satan and Adam” will be screened, with the 20-minute film “The Long Time” following. On Sept.

22, “Brampton’s Own” will be played with “Key of Life” following at 10 a.m. “MadHattan” will follow at 12:30 p.m. with “Period. End of Sentence” following. At 2:30 p.m., a series of short films will be shown. The event will conclude Sept. 23 with a showing of the documentary “Intelligent Lives,” with 16-minute film “Woody’s Order” to follow.

A five-part informational event, dubbed “Money Mondays,” will take place from 5 to 6 p.m. on the Sept. 10 and 17, as well as Oct. 22 and Oct. 29. In partnership with Kitsap Bank, general topics aimed at adults will range from online

banking to credit scores and more.

For those aged 6 to 18

looking to work off some energy, Boffer Swordplay and Exercise will take place

from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 21. Chaz Hillyard will coach participants, and the library will provide boffers, which are foam padded swords used for live-action roleplaying, will be provided for those who do not have their own.

Storytimes for toddlers take place at 10:15 a.m. every Monday. For babies from birth to 12 months, they happen at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, and for preschool children at 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday. Market Storytimes is set to take place at 11 a.m. Sept. 2 and Oct. 7 at the Chimacum Corner Farmstand. Also, Kaledoscope Play and Learn invites families with children ages 5 years and younger 10 to 11: 30 a.m. Fridays.

see **READ**, page B-18

FALL ACTIVITIES

▼Continued from page 14

apartment in a popular neighborhood in Madrid. Her son has serious debt problems but he cannot work because he is serving time in jail, and is only released on some weekends on parole. Isabel starts a daring, resolute endeavor to find a job and help him. As obstacles arise and her frustration increases, she ends up making a bold and surprising decision. Directed by Julio Mas Alcaraz, this film runs 17 minutes. Spanish with English Subtitles. “**Little Fiel.**” A stop-motion animation documentary about unending civil wars equipped and sustained by foreign super powers. Fiel dos Santos, a Mozambican sculptor, made the figures for the animation from dismantled guns. Directed by Irina Patkanian, this film runs 15 minutes. “**Good People.**” Overwhelmed by guilt after an intense affair, Emma returns home to her family hoping to reconnect with her husband. Directed by Gregory Kohn, this film runs 21 minutes. Italian with English Subtitles. “**Lost in Aroncore.**” 9 year-old Lucy, uses her creative storytelling and writing techniques blending fantasy and reality- to shelter her older sister. Directed by Ryan Wagner, this film runs 14 minutes. “**Two Balloons.**” Whimsical animation follows two adventurous lemurs navigate their dirigibles halfway around the world to a place where happenstance and fate threaten to disrupt their reunion. Directed by Mark C. Smith, this film runs 10 minutes. Jefferson County Library is proud to be a part of the 2018 Port Townsend Film Festival by hosting a free cinema at the library. All films are open to the public free of charge with advance ticket. Tickets will be available at the library 30 minutes prior to film start.

176794 8/29

PTFF ROADSHOW @JCL • “Intelligent Lives” Sunday, September 23, 2:00 pm. Academy Award-winning actor and our special guest in 2016, Chris Cooper, narrates this documentary about individuals with intellectual disabilities. He shares a deeply personal perspective of his son Jessie, who had the physical disability—cerebral palsy—and how the medical industry tried to depict Jessie as a marginalized human. A description the family refused to accept. Instead they demanded equal inclusion and rights for their son, who ended up writing poetry and acing Latin classes. Intelligent Lives introduces us to Micah, Naier, and Nao-mie, each identified with intellectual disabilities. We observe them and their advocates as they challenge common perceptions of intelligence and IQ testing, and achieve beyond expectations throughout high school, college, and the workforce. Directed by Dan Habib, this film runs 70 minutes. The film is preceded by the 16 minute short Woody’s Order, directed by Seth Kramer, Daniel A. Miller and Jeremy Newberger.

176796 8/29

SPECIAL TODDLER STORYTIME • Dance Party. Monday, September 24 at 10:15 am. Toddlers and their families are invited to a dance party! Groove with your little one to great tunes while practicing rhythm and coordination. Party clothes optional.

176797 8/29

SPECIAL PRESCHOOL STORYTIME • Teddy Bear Picnic. Wednesday, September 26 at 10:30 am. Bring your favorite teddy, a blanket and snack, and enjoy stories and fun to share with your bear. We’ll party outside, weather permitting.

176798 8/29

2018 HUNTINGFORD HUMANITIES LECTURE • Thor Hanson. Thursday, September 27, 6:30 pm. Dr. Thor Hanson is a Guggenheim Fellow, a Switzer Environmental Fellow, and an award winning author and biologist. His books include Buzz, The Triumph of Seeds, The Impenetrable Forest, Feathers, and the illustrated children’s favorite, Bartholomew Quill. Hanson’s writing has been translated into more than ten languages and has earned many accolades, including The John Burroughs Medal, the Phi Beta Kappa Award, the AAAS/Subaru SB&F Prize, and two Pacific Northwest Book Awards. His many media appearances have included NPR’s Fresh Air, PRI’s Science Friday, The Current on CBC, and Book Lust with Nancy Pearl. Hanson lives with his wife and son on an island in the Pacific Northwest. The Huntingford Humanities Lecture was established in 2001 in memory of Sara L. Huntingford, a long-time supporter of the Jefferson County Library. The Library District was formed in 1978 – due in part to her efforts. As a teacher and mother, Sara understood the importance of opening the door of learning to people who lived in isolated, rural areas. She realized that quality library service was the key to that door.

176799 8/29

TODDLER STORYTIME • Mondays @ 10:15 am. Toddler storytime is for children ages 12 months to 30 months and features movement, music, puppets and fingerplays as well as flannel stories and the reading of short books written with toddlers in mind.

176800 8/29

BABYTIME • Tuesdays @ 10:30 am. This 20-minute lap sit program for infants from birth to 12 months features action rhymes, baby sign language, songs and movement designed to stimulate brain development and the enjoyment of music, language and books.

176801 8/29

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME • Wednesdays @ 10:30 am. Bring your preschooler and enjoy stories, songs, fingerplays, and more, designed to promote early learning. Preschool Storytime is followed by a craft or activity that encourages networking and enriches literacy.

176802 8/29

KALEIDOSCOPE PLAY AND LEARN • Fridays, 10:00 to 11:30 am. Kaleidoscope Play & Learn groups are for children ages birth to 5 and their families or caregivers. Come listen to stories, enjoy snacks, participate in circle time, and enhance the bond with your family and the community. Sessions are free and open to everyone.

176803 8/29

TECH TUESDAY • Great Games for Your Smartphone or Tablet. Tuesday, October 2 – 3:00 pm. Join library tech staff to explore some of the most popular games available for your smartphone or tablet, and learn how to download them to your Android and Apple devices.

176804 8/29

TECH TUESDAY • Drop-In Assistance. Tuesday, October 2, 4:00 to 6:00 pm. Drop-in and work with library staff to receive individual assistance with your computer or handheld device. Bring your own device or ask to borrow one of ours.

176805 8/29

PUPPET WORKSHOP WITH PAPPENSPIEL • Thursday, October 4, 3:00 to 5:15 pm. Create found-object puppets with puppeteer and multimedia artist “Max” Eberhard Eichner. This workshop will feature puppet-making combined with short fable telling and will include an opportunity to perform with your puppets on a cardboard do-it-yourself stage. Max Eichner was born in Berlin, Germany and enjoyed a 40-year career as a woodworker in Oregon and Washington. He currently spends his time traveling the Northwest via bicycle, using traditionally made paper puppets to retell classic fairy tales and fables with his own personal twist.

176806 8/29

TECH TUESDAY • Getting Started with 3D Printing. Tuesday, October 9, 3:00 pm. Explore the basics behind 3D printing technology. Learn how to use the library’s 3D printer and how to search for and download digital designs online.

176807 8/29

TECH TUESDAY • Drop-In Assistance. Tuesday, October 9, 4:00 – 6:00 pm. Drop-in and work with library staff to receive individual assistance with your computer or handheld device. Bring your own device or ask to borrow one of ours.

176808 8/29

D&D WEDNESDAYS FOR 10-18 YEAR OLDS • Wednesday, October 10, 3:00 to 5:00 pm. Game-master Charles Reeder will unleash your creativity and immersive collaborative storytelling skills in this 8-week Dungeons & Dragons adventure. You and your friends will be heroes in an ongoing fantasy story, battling evil, searching for lost treasure and exploring an epic world of magic and mystery. Attend all of the workshops, or just a few. Experienced players and novices welcome.

176809 8/29

POETS IN CONVERSATION • Wednesday, October 10, 6:30 pm. Join Pacific Northwest poets Holly Hughes and Ed Harkness as they read from their work, then engage them in conversation as they discuss their lives and their writing journeys.

176810 8/29

BLOCKFEST! • Thursday, October 11, 2:00 - 5:00 pm. Children 8 months to 8 years old and their caregivers are invited to BLOCK-fest!, a free, interactive family event featuring thousands of blocks and five block play stations. Children will enjoy the educational value of blocks, while parents and caregivers discover ways to help children learn early math and science concepts through conversation and play involving blocks. This hands-on experience is brought to us by the OKPELC (Olympic-Kitsap Peninsulas Early Learning Coalition) and the Olympic Educational Service District 114.

176811 8/29

THIRD TUESDAY TRIVIA AT THE KEG & I TAPROOM • Tuesday, October 16, 7:00 to 9:00 pm. Join library staff in a night of friendly competition. Trivia questions will feature science, local history, pop culture, geography, and other various topics! Bring your team or come solo, test your knowledge, and win! An extra point will be awarded to teams who present their library cards! The trivia contest is hosted by your information professionals from Jefferson County Library. Must be 21 or over to attend.

176812 8/29

D&D WEDNESDAYS FOR 10-18
See ACTIVITIES, page 17 ▼

Lions! and Tigers! and Bears!



Oh My!



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San Juan Villa Fall Events

September 9-15th

National Assisted Living Week

This year’s theme is “Capture the Moment,” family visits encouraged!

September 13th at 1:30 pm

Come Boogie-woogie
with us to Brett on Piano

September 26th

Join us as we listen to the
Port Ludlow Singers

October 5th

Harvest Community Thank You Dinner

We want to thank our community for all you do to support us! Please join us for music, games, food, and a great time with our residents

October 13th

Join us for the annual

“Walk to End Alzheimer’s”

Event begins at 11 am with a flower ceremony and will be followed by the walk at 11:30 am. Located at City Pier, Port Angeles, WA 98362

October 27th

Annual Halloween Carnival

Dress up, bring your kids!
Get ready for games and lots of candy

We are always interested in groups of all ages to come visit us. School concerts, play rehearsals, music and reading groups, as well as pet visits.

Call 360-344-3114
and ask for
Amy Kress
with questions.

San Juan Villa
Memory Care Community

112 Castellano Way, Port Townsend • 360 344-3114 • www.caringplaces.com

FALL ACTIVITIES

Tai Chi Chuan

"Supreme Ultimate Exercise"

New Session starts Early Sept.
46 Years of Expert Instruction

Tai Chi Chuan

Chi Kung

Special Morning Exercises



First Class Free

The Gilman Studio
At Dancing Sky Studio, corner of Cherry & L St., Port Townsend
Call 385-5027 for more information, or visit www.gilmanstudio.com



Nick Taylor dances with fire June 30 outside Pope Marine Park in downtown Port Townsend. Leader photo by Lloyd Mullen

PT Main Street packs in fall fun

Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas celebrations all included

KIRK BOXLEITNER
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

The Port Townsend Main Street Program invites the community to take part in activities this fall to help support various causes.

The "Girl Power, Strong Women!" girls' night out runs from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 4.

Mari Mullen, executive director for the Port Townsend Main Street Program, explained part of the proceeds from this event go to benefit the Jefferson Healthcare Foundation to help provide breast and cervical cancer screenings, care and treatment for low-income Jefferson County residents.

Attendees can also join the "Wrap-Up Party" at 8 p.m. Later that month, the Port Townsend Main Street Program kicks off its 24th annual Downtown Trick-or-Treat and Costume Parade Oct. 31.

Preschool through sixth-grade kids are encouraged to come in costume, with their parents in tow, to the First Security Plaza at 3:45 p.m. to take part in the parade, which will be led off by the friendly Main Street Witches.

Mullen noted the parade starts marching at 4 p.m., proceeding toward the Quimper Mercantile Plaza, allowing the children to trick-or-treat on their way back.

Mullen pointed out Water Street and some side streets, from Madison to Polk, will be closed to traffic from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for public safety, given that she estimated approximately 1,500 to 2,000 people would attend this event.

"We'd like to extend a huge thank-you to all our participating merchants, for providing the candy and donating their time towards this fun-filled, family-friendly event," Mullen said, who singled out "Main Street's Witches and volunteers," as well as the Port Townsend Safeway and the city of Port Townsend's police volunteers, for special

thanks. Halloween would not be the only holiday opportunity to shop, dine and stay in Port Townsend, with Fort Worden serving up a Thanksgiving brunch Nov. 22, followed by Nov. 23 Black Friday shopping.

Nov. 23 and 24 will also see the Port Townsend Arts Guild Holiday Craft Fair return to Uptown, while Nov. 24 sees the return of Main Street's Small Business Saturday and Merchant Holiday Open House.

"Celebrate local businesses at this nationwide event," Mullen said. "There will be caroling in the streets, with the Wild Rose Chorale, Uptown and Downtown from 2 to 4 p.m., plus in-store treats and many of our shops staying open until 7 p.m."

Nov. 24 is also the date when the Merchant Holiday Window Contest winners are announced.

Dec. 1 is a notable day for a number of Main Street occasions, starting with Aldrich's Gingerbread Contest, which runs from the start of December through Jan. 12, so be sure to drop off your creations at Aldrich's Market, located at 940 Lawrence St., in time for the judging on Jan. 12 at 1 p.m.

Dec. 1 also sees the Kiwanis host Toys for Tots' annual "Fill the Bus with Toys," during which the two organizations team up with Christmas for Kids and Jefferson Transit, the latter of which parks a bus at the Port Townsend Visitors Center parking lot on Sims Way, for passersby to drop by and drop off a toy or other donation.

If a person is an art-lover or a gift-shopper, the First Saturday Art Walk in Port Townsend galleries and stores Dec. 1 has them covered, and if they just want to see the sights, they can stick around that same Saturday for the Main Street Tree-Lighting Celebration and Santa Visit.

The latter event features another round of caroling in the streets with the Wild Rose Chorale from 1 to 3 p.m., followed by the community tree-lighting and Santa's arrival in the Kiwanis Choo-Choo train at Haller Fountain at 4:30 p.m.

After the tree-lighting, Santa has set

aside time to visit with children at the Pope Marine Building, at 100 Madison St.

The Kiwanis Choo-Choo Train returns to Main Street on Dec. 8 to provide rides for families from 1 to 4 p.m. for a suggested donation price of \$5 per person, which goes to benefit art in the schools. To ride the train, meet in front of Pope Marine Park, on Water Street between Madison and Monroe streets.

Dec. 8 is also the date when you can visit the Port Townsend Saturday Farmers Market to shop for holiday gifts.

The Kiwanis Choo-Choo Train and the Port Townsend Saturday Farmers Market will be available again Dec. 15, and while the train will return to the same location, at the same time, and for the same price as the week before, the farmers market will be inside the Port Townsend Community Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dec. 15 is a chance to go on Open Parlor Tours of the historic inns and homes of Port Townsend, with their halls bedecked for the holidays from noon to 4 p.m., as well as to attend the Yuletide Brass Ball, alongside Father Christmas and the Olympic Express Big Band providing musical accompaniment. Both events are coordinated by Olympic Peninsula Steam, and further details can be found online at op-s.net/yule.

Dec. 31 features its fair share of obligatory revelry, with the First Night Celebration coordinated by the Jefferson County Historical Society, and admission by donation.

"This all-ages, alcohol-free event on New Year's Eve features live music, children's activities and the raising of the anchor to ring in the new year," Mullen said.

Dec. 31 also sees the USO Building at Fort Worden ringing in a New Year's Eve Party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., before the Fort Worden Commons hosts a New Year's Day Brunch Jan. 1 at Reveille. Visit fortworden.org for more of those events.

For more listings and information about events and activities in Port Townsend this fall and winter, log onto ptmainstreet.org or enjoyjpt.com.



Come see Earth's treasures

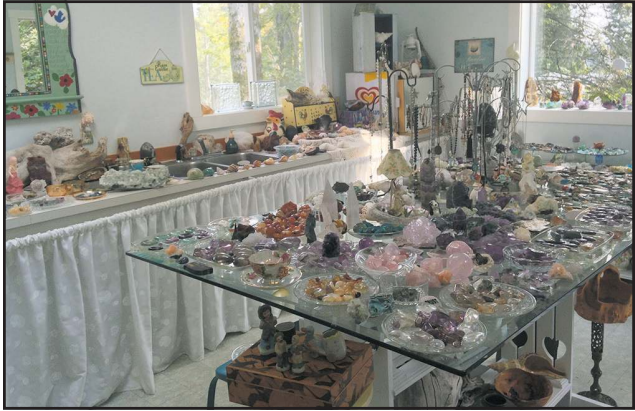
Gemstone jewelry, crystals, rocks, antiques, gifts, yard art, kombucha skin care

Oak Bay Naturals

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Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays 11 to 3
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250 Washington Lane, Port Hadlock



Bless the Beasts and Children



0.5k Fun Run
TO BENEFIT
Jumping Mouse Children's Center
"Building Futures" at the YMCA
Shelter Animals
The Sea Scouts
Sunday, 9/30 noon

Line up: 11ish, Race: Noon

PT Brewery to The Pourhouse
\$25 or more donation gets you a hand-painted T-Shirt, a drink token, a snack halfway, entertainment and a decal!
Kids/Pets Free. Costumes welcome.

TICKETS & INFO
<https://guestli.st/577002>





Joe Crecca performs on the main stage for an audience at the Uptown Street Fair on August 18. Leader photo by Jimmy Hall

FALL ACTIVITIES



The community gathered after a day filled with festivities on the Fourth of July to take in a firework show from Fort Worden State Park at Point Hudson. *Leader file photo*

▼Continued from page 15
YEAR OLDS • Wednesday, October 17, 3:00 to 5:00 pm. Game-master Charles Reeder will unleash your creativity and immersive collaborative storytelling skills in this 8-week Dungeons & Dragons adventure. You and your friends will be heroes in an ongoing fantasy story, battling evil, searching for lost treasure and exploring an epic world of magic and mystery. Attend all of the workshops, or just a few. Experienced players and novices welcome.

176813 8/29

BOFFER SWORDPLAY AND EXERCISE • Friday, October 19, 3:00 to 4:30 pm. Boffer swordplay is a physical sport with light contact, similar in intensity to soccer and a pillow fight combined. This after-school activity attracts kids and teens ages 6 to 18. Chaz Hillyard will coach participants and boffers are provided by the Library if you don't bring your own.

176814 8/29

CYBER SECURITY & SAFETY FOR ALL AGES • Monday, October 22, 5:00 to 6:30 pm. Join Kitsap Bank professionals to learn more about MONEY: our options, our choices and the impacts of our decisions. The session starts at 5:00 pm. Stop in and learn something, and we'll give you a Ferino's Pizzeria discount coupon so you can pick up dinner after the session. Presented by Jackie McVay, Kitsap Bank.

176815 8/29

D&D WEDNESDAYS FOR 10-18 YEAR OLDS • Wednesday, October 24, 3:00 to 5:00 pm. Game-master Charles Reeder will unleash your creativity and immersive collaborative storytelling skills in this 8-week Dungeons & Dragons adventure. You and your friends will be heroes in an ongoing fantasy story, battling evil, searching for lost treasure and exploring an epic world of magic and mystery. Attend all of the workshops, or just a few. Experienced players and novices welcome.

176816 8/29

MONEY SMARTS WHEN TRAVELING • Monday, October 29, 5:00 to 6:30. Join Kitsap Bank professionals to learn more about MONEY: our options, our choices and the impacts of our decisions. The session starts at 5:00 pm. Stop in and learn something, and we'll give you a Ferino's Pizzeria discount coupon so you can pick up dinner after the session. Presented by Susan Whitmire, Kitsap Bank.

176817 8/29

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME • Black Cats, Pumpkins and Bats! Wednesday, October 31 at 10:30 am. Wear your favorite costume and join Children's Librarian Martha Ashenfelter for a non-scary Halloween Storytime. After the stories, stay to nibble on seasonal snacks and create your own paper bag monster puppet.

176818 8/29

D&D WEDNESDAYS FOR 10-18 YEAR OLDS • Wednesday, October 31, 3:00 to 5:00 pm. Game-master Charles Reeder will unleash your creativity and immersive collaborative storytelling skills in this 8-week Dungeons & Dragons adventure. You and your friends will be heroes in an ongoing fantasy story, battling evil, searching for lost treasure and exploring an epic world of magic and mystery. Attend all of the workshops, or just a few. Experienced players and novices welcome.

176819 8/29

Port Townsend Library

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME • Tuesdays, 10:15-10:45. Ages 3-5 years. Preschool storytime brings early literacy to kids and their caregivers with songs, rhymes, and activities. The emphasis for this age group is on kindergarten readiness and fostering a love of reading.

176836 8/29

BABYTIME • Wednesdays, 10:15-10:45. Ages 0-18 months. Newborns up to 18 months and their caregivers enjoy rhymes, fingerplays, songs, shakers, bubbles, and other activities for the very young. This program supports language development, provides age-appropriate stimulation, and offers caregivers an opportunity to build community.

176837 8/29

TODDLERTIME • Thursdays, 10:15-10:45 (except 2nd Thursdays). Ages 18-36 months. Children ages 18-36 months and their caregivers enjoy songs, short stories, fingerplays, felt boards, and hands-on activities while they explore language and build their early literacy skills.

176838 8/29

SING-A-LING WITH KEETH APGAR • Second Thursday of the Month, 10:15-10:45 (9/13, 10/11, 11/8, 12/13). Ages 0-6. Part story time, part sing-along and fully loaded with laughs, the select songs and rhyming stories in this show combine finger play, movement, picture books, uplifting acoustic music and an engaging, highly-interactive banter between audience and presenter.

176839 8/29

WACKY WEDNESDAYS • 1st Wednesday of the month, 1-3pm (September 5, October 3, November 7). Ages 5-11. Drop in and participate in different STEAM activities each month. STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Math) activities might include, robots, experiments, crafts, and more.

176840 8/29

PIRATES & MERMAIDS STORYTIME @ WOODEN BOAT FESTIVAL • Saturday, September 8, 10am. All Ages. Join the PT library at the Wooden Boat Festival for a special storytime. Stories, puppets, songs, and rhymes, help kids explore language and build their early literacy skills.

176841 8/29

STORYTIME @ PT FARMER'S MARKET • Wednesday, September 19, 2:30pm. All Ages. Families with kids of all ages are invited to attend storytime at the Wednesday Farmers Market, held at the Port Townsend Park & Ride. Enjoy stories, songs, fingerplays, puppets, and a variety of special activities designed for this out of doors event.

176842 8/29

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT • FEATURING "KUBO AND THE TWO STRINGS." Friday, September 21, 6:30pm. All Ages. Enjoy the animated movie "Kubo and the Two Strings" in the Carnegie Reading Room. The movie follows Young Kubo as his peaceful existence comes crashing down when he accidentally summons a vengeful spirit from the past. Armed with a magical instrument, Kubo must battle the Moon King and other gods and monsters to save his family and solve the mystery of his fallen father, the greatest samurai warrior the world has ever known. Rated PG.

176843 8/29

SKINS AND SKULLS • Presented By The Dungeness River Audubon Center. Saturday, October 6, 2pm. All Ages. Learn about different mammals by looking at their skins, furs, and their skulls. What is their habitat? What do they eat? The Dungeness River Audubon Center will bring various specimen for kids and their families to observe and touch.

176845 8/29

MEDIA MENTORSHIP FOR PARENTS • Thursday October 11, 7pm (Part 1). The evolution and adoption of digital technologies has increased in recent years. Children, teens, and families are using technology in school, at home, and in libraries more than ever. It is the goal of libraries to help families find the best digital tools, to create a positive experience for all. This program in partnership with the Port Townsend School Libraries will help parents learn about digital citizenship and pass that knowledge onto their children to help them become safe, kind, and responsible digital citizens.

176846 8/29

HALLOWEEN STORYTIME BASH • Tuesday, October 30, 10:15am. Ages 0-6. Join us for a special Halloween family storytime. Bring all the kids for stories, songs, rhymes, and Spooktacular fun! Costumes are encouraged.

176847 8/29

DAY OF THE DEAD CELEBRATION • Friday, November 2, 6:30pm. All Ages. All ages are welcome to come enjoy snacks, crafts, music, and more to celebrate Dia de los Muertos or Day of the Dead. This Mexican holiday is a joyful time that helps people remember the de-

ceased and celebrate their memory. All ages are welcome.

176850 8/29

MEDIA MENTORSHIP FOR PARENTS • Thursday, November 8, 7pm (Part 2). The evolution and adoption of digital technologies has increased in recent years. Children, teens, and families are using technology in school, at home, and in libraries more than ever. It is the goal of libraries to help families find the best digital tools, to create a positive experience for all. This program in partnership with the Port Townsend School Libraries will help parents learn about digital citizenship and pass that knowledge onto their children to help them become safe, kind, and responsible digital citizens.

176851 8/29

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT • Featuring A Wrinkle In Time. Friday, November 16, 6:30. All Ages. Enjoy "A Wrinkle in Time" in the Carnegie Reading Room. The story follows Meg Murry and her little brother, who have been without their scientist father, ever since he discovered a new planet and used the concept known as a tesseract to travel there. Joined by Meg's classmate and guided by the three mysterious astral travelers the children brave a dangerous journey to a planet that possesses all the evil in the universe. Rated PG.

176852 8/29

FIBER ARTS NIGHT • 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month (9/4, 9/18, 10/2, 10/16, 11/6, 11/20) 6:30-8:30pm (Will start at 7pm on 9/18 & 10/16). Charles Pink House. Come and enjoy an evening of working on handiwork projects with other fiber artists (from knitting to quilting to weaving all fiber arts projects are welcomed). Please bring your own supplies.

176853 8/29

"CHANGELING" SHAKESPEARE READING GROUP • 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month, 5-7pm (9/11, 9/25, 10/9, 10/23, 11/13, 11/27). Charles Pink House. A new reading group is forming in Port Townsend. Sponsored by the Port Townsend Public Library, CHANGELING will meet monthly to read and discuss the plays of William Shakespeare.

176854 8/29

WHAT HAPPENED TO MY PLANTS: PART I – INSECTS • Tuesday, September 18, 5:30pm-6:30pm. Charles Pink House. It's a jungle out there, folks! Let's find out who's been eating your plants. You'll learn simple diagnostics for identifying the most common villains from the PNW's insect world. Find out where they are hiding in your gardens and what to do about them.

176855 8/29

JONATHAN WHITE TIDES • The Science And Spirit Of The Ocean. Thursday, October 4, 7:00 - 8:00 pm. Meet author Jonathan White for a discussion of his latest book. While on a seminar in Southeast Alaska, "Crusader" ran aground on a spring tide. After nearly losing the boat, Jonathan vowed to learn more about this mysterious and implacable force. Ten years of research took him to five continents where he saw the largest, fastest, scariest and most amazing tides in the world. With Lukasi Nappaaluk, an Inuit elder, he slithered through a hole in the arctic ice and gathered mussels in the dark cavities left behind by a dropping tide. In China, he witnessed the world's largest tidal bore, a 25-foot wave that charges upriver at twenty miles an hour. And at the Royal Society of London, he learned that Plato and Aristotle, Leonardo de Vinci, Newton, Descartes, and many other noted thinkers had been captivated – and befuddled – by the tide's mystery. The book that led to Galileo's arrest for heresy by the Catholic Church, in fact, was a treatise originally called "The Flux and Reflux of the Tides." It's been that important to mankind for centuries. But the story has never been properly told.

176856 8/29

CREATE YOUR OWN AUTOGEOGRAPHY • A Six-Week Workshop. Thursdays, beginning October 11, 6-8pm (10/11, 10/18, 10/25, 11/1, 11/8, 11/15). Charles Pink House. In this workshop, we will learn how to create

a story of ourselves through a series of meaningful places. Whether it's a home, a riverbank, a car, a corner in a city or a meadow high up in the mountains, we will take our most significant places and use them to compose our own autogeographies. *Registration Required.

176857 8/29

WHAT HAPPENED TO MY PLANTS • Part II – Diseases And Gastro-pods. Tuesday, October 16, 5:30-6:30pm. Charles Pink House. It's a jungle out there, folks! Let's find out who's been eating your plants. You'll learn simple diagnostics for identifying the most common villains from the PNW's insect world. Find out where they are hiding in your gardens and what to do about them.

176859 8/29

FRIENDS OF THE PT LIBRARY BOOK SALE • Saturday, October 20, 9am – 3pm. Port Townsend Community Center Lounge.

176860 8/29

ORCA: HOW WE CAME TO KNOW & LOVE THE OCEAN'S GREATEST PREDATOR • With Jason M. Colby. Wednesday, November 14, 7:00 - 8:00 pm. Jason M. Colby will join us to talk about his new book, Orca - How We Came to Know and Love the Ocean's Greatest Predator. Jason is the Associate Professor and Undergraduate Adviser in History with the University of Victoria. He holds a BA and an MA from Whitman College and a PhD from Cornell. His areas of interest are in international relations and environmental history. This is his second book.

176861 8/29

YMCA: Adults

ESL • Adult ESL classes offered at Mountain View on Wednesday nights from 6:30-8:30pm, free of charge, beginning September 12.

176897 8/29

DRIZZLE • Adult women's basketball offered in 10-week sessions in the gym at Mountain View Commons, all skill levels welcome!

176898 8/29

ADULT COED VOLLEYBALL • Offered at Blue Heron on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, in 10-week sessions. Both advanced and beginner play offered.

176899 8/29

ADULT COED PICKLEBALL • Offered indoors in the gym at Mountain View Commons. Seven sessions offered throughout the week. All skill levels welcome!

176900 8/29

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES AT THE Y • Volunteer opportunities abound! Work with kids at our After The Bell programs in Port Townsend or Chimacum, tutor English in our ESL class, or work one-on-one as a mentor in our Building Futures program.

176901 8/29

YMCA: Youth

AFTER THE BELL • After school programming at the YMCA for kids age 5-12. Offered Monday through Friday in both Port Townsend and Chimacum.

176895 8/29

YOUTH SPECIALTY CLASSES • Ceramics (Tuesdays) and Woodworking (Thursdays) at Mountain View Commons for kids age 5-12.

176896 8/29

Yoga

YOGA WITH ILANA SMITH • Offers a setting to s-l-o-w way down & feel the beneficial effects of yoga. Ilana's unique, individualized approach is a welcomed alternative to hot/fast-paced instruction. Questions? (360)385-2866 or visit roomtomoveyoga.com.

176712 8/29

Clubs

copy

THE ROCK CLUB • Meets every 2nd & 4th Sat. of the month at Jefferson County Fairgrounds, 4907 Landes St. Complete lapidary

studio for creating jewelry, sculpture & more from rocks, silver & copper. Join a fun group of like-minded folks!

176736 8/29

The Food Co-op

DIY MOZZERELLA & RICOTTA CHEESE • Sept. 8, 10 am-12 pm @ Market Kitchen. \$30. Register at FoodCoop.Coop/Calendar

176871 8/29

WILD YEAST SOURDOUGH STARTER • Sept. 8, 1-3 pm @ Market Kitchen. \$30. Register at FoodCoop.Coop/Calendar

176872 8/29

ASK THE CHEF • Greek 101. Sept. 9, 4-6 pm @ The Food Co-op. Free demo.

176875 8/29

HEAVY METAL DETOX WITH HERBALIX RESTORATIVES • Oct. 6, 10 am-12 pm @ The Food Co-op Annex. \$1. Register at FoodCoop.Coop/Calendar

176876 8/29

ASK THE CHEF • Three Sisters: Beans Corn & Squash. Oct. 7, 4-6 pm @ The Food Co-op. Free demo.

176877 8/29

KITCHEN MEDICINE • Immune Health & Winter Wellness. Oct. 20, 10 am-12 pm @ The Food Co-op Annex. \$15. Register at FoodCoop.Coop/Calendar

176878 8/29

THRIVING THROUGH THE HOLIDAYS • Nov. 11, 10 am-12 pm @ The Food Co-op Annex. \$15. Register at FoodCoop.Coop/Calendar

176879 8/29

Change your life with Hot Yoga!

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY	SUNDAY
10-11:15am Warm Yoga Flow	10-11:15am Warm Yoga Flow	10-11:15am Warm Yoga Flow	10-11:15am Hot Vinyasa
4:30-5:45 Hot Vinyasa	4:30-5:45 Hot Vinyasa	5-6:15pm Hot Vinyasa	4:30-5:45 Yin Yoga
6:30-7:45 Hot Hatha	6:30-7:45 Hot Hatha		
		SATURDAY	
TUESDAY	THURSDAY	10-11:15am Hot Hatha	
10-11:15am Hot Hatha	10-11:15am Hot Hatha	4:30-5:45 Hot Vinyasa	
4:30-5:45 Warm Yoga Flow	4:30-5:45 Warm Yoga Flow		
6:30-7:45 Hot Vinyasa	6:30-7:45 Hot Vinyasa		

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\$30 for your first 30 days!

Hot yoga classes 7 days a week to fit your busy life.

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2018 Olympic Peninsula YMCA Golf Tournament

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Saturday, September 22, 2018
The Cedars at Dungeness

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LAND FOR LEARNING

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Invites you and your children to participate in the magic of Waldorf education at our

OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday Sept. 4 10-12pm

Now Enrolling Early Childhood thru 8th Grade. Call 360-385-3658

Fall Art 40+CLASSES

MORE INFO AT PTARTS.ORG

PORT TOWNSEND SCHOOL OF THE ARTS

FALL ACTIVITIES



Basking in bubbles

J.R. Buffington, a Port Townsend photographer, makes bubbles at the Party at the Plaza on June 30 in downtown Port Townsend. *Leader photo by Lloyd Mullen*

Outdoorsman gearing up for hunting this autumn

KELLI AMELING
KAMELING@PTLEADER.COM

The fall weather brings just about every type of outdoor opportunity to the state of Washington for an average outdoorsman.

From hunting deer to bear and cougars to game birds and more, a person can almost find it all in the Pacific Northwest during the fall for hunting.

Hunting season kicks off with deer hunting and ends with late elk season Jan. 20

Depending on a hunter's Game Management Unit, there are regulations one must strictly abide by during their modern firearm, archery and muzzleloader season. These regulations include how many animals can be taken, the size and more.

These regulations apply to all species being hunted such as deer, elk, bear, cougar, upland game bird, wild turkey, small game and migratory game birds.

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife warns hunters there are is no hunting allowed of pronghorn antelope.

"Pronghorn antelope disappeared from Washington decades ago, but have recently been reintroduced to both the Yakama and Colville Reservations (where tribal governments have authority over wildlife)," the WDFW website stated. "You may encounter small groups, both within, and well beyond the borders of these

reservations. Although classified as a game species in Washington, there is currently no harvest of pronghorns authorized by the Washington Fish and Wildlife Commission."

WDFW also notes although wolves and lynx are back in Washington, they are protected under both federal and state law and may not be shot or killed.

In order to be able to hunt, a person has to provide proof of hunter education if they were born after Jan. 1, 1972 and have a hunting license. For questions on how to get a license, one can contact WDFW 24 hours a day at 360-902-2464, licensing@dfw.wa.gov or by mailing to P.O. Box 43154, Olympia, WA 98504.

"First time hunters should plan to complete hunter education training early in the year because very few classes are available after August," stated the WDFW website.

A hunter must also abide by clothing requirements, such as wearing hunter orange, and report their kills.

For all regulations, hunting hours, licensing, mapping and other hunting-related questions, contact the WDFW.

At right: The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife maps out Game Management Units for the region. *Courtesy photo from WDFW*



Taste Summer

port townsend Farmers Market

Wednesday, 2-6pm
Haines Place Park & Ride

Saturday, 9am-2pm
Tyler St

Sunday, 10am-2pm
Chimacum Corner Farmstand

jcfmarkets.org

READ: Dive into the next chapter of Jefferson County

continued from page B-15

PORT TOWNSEND LIBRARY

Port Townsend Library will have Preschool Storytime from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesdays, as well as Babytime from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesdays and Toddler Time from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. Thursdays - except the second Thursday.

Once per month, in lieu of toddler storytime, the second Thursday of every month welcomes Keeth Apgar, the frontman for Harmonica Pocket, who will present "Sing-A-Ling." Apgar will select songs and rhyming stories to combine finger play, movement, picture books, uplifting acoustic music and interactive banter.

A storytime will also take place at the Wooden Boat Festival at 10 a.m. Sept. 8 for all ages.

The first Wednesday of each month from 1 to 3 p.m. will be dubbed as "Wacky Wednesday" and focus on a STEAM activity. Topics that might be explored include robots, experiments, crafts and more.

Special movie nights at the Carnegie Reading Room will screen at 6:30 p.m., including "Kubo and

the Two Strings" on Sept. 21 and "A Wrinkle in Time" on Nov. 16.

The Skins and Skulls program presented by the Dungeness River Audubon Center, for all ages, will take place Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. Families of all ages are invited to learn about mammals by looking at skins, furs and skulls.

A two-part media mentorship for parents will start at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 for its first date and at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 for the second.

Hilary Verheggen, Port Townsend library manager for youth services, said it will address concerns that have risen from the community, to make them "kind, respectful and safe digital citizens."

The library is working in partnership with Port Townsend School District Librarian Joy Wentzel for the two-part program.

Right after Halloween, staff are planning a "Day of the Dead" celebration at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 3. The event returns after its first year, when volunteers from the community helped build an altar for their loved ones who had died. This time, a different craft will keep hands busy, while they listen to an expert about the observance.

For adults, the Fiber Arts program will take place in the evenings of the first and third Tuesdays of each month for any who want help with their projects, and can bring their supplies to the Charles Pink House.

A master gardener lecture is planned for a two-part series, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sept. 18 and Oct. 16, at the Charles Pink House, next to the library. The first part of the series is titled "Insects," and the second is "Diseases and Gastropods."

The author of "Tides: The Science and Spirit of the Ocean" Jonathon White, will present an author talk from 7 to 8 p.m. Oct. 4. He will present what he learned during 10 years of research, from more than five continents, about the tides all over the globe. Another guest of the author series will be Jason M. Colby, who wrote "Orca – How We Came to Know and Love the Ocean's Greatest Predator." He will speak from 7 to 8 p.m. Nov. 14.

A six-week workshop each Thursday beginning Oct. 11 invites those who wish to learn about how to create a story through a series of meaningful places, from a riverbank to a corner of a city. Registration is required.

Metaphysical Books, Treasures & Treats Sale

unity

September 15th & 16th
Sat. 10-3, Sun. 1-3

3918 San Juan Ave. Port Townsend unitypt.org

An Evening of Music

Tuesday Oct. 23 at 7pm

Folk/BluegrassPay to Get Out
Rock/BluesChris Montgomery & Friends
Easy ListeningSimon & Linden de Voil
JazzLisa Wentworth
ClassicDiane Vaux & Ida Wingrove

Unity at 3918 San Juan Ave (across from Blue Heron School)

Looking for something fun to do this fall ?

Check the Land Trust's events calendar!

www.saveland.org/events