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The Hurricane Ridge Day Lodge burned to the ground Sunday, May 7. Photo courtesy of Olympic National Park



An architect's rendition of a full-buildout design of a new city pool and recreation center. Image courtesy of the city of Port Townsend

New city pool may cost between \$37M to \$52M

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Consultants for the city of Port Townsend presented a preliminary look at the price tag for a new pool and rec center last week.

Early cost estimates for a new city pool building range from \$37.6 million to \$52.7 million.

Opsis, the Portland, Oregon-based consultant firm that was hired by the city earlier this year to put together a feasibility study for the proposed "Healthier Together" recreation center, presented potential designs for the new building and a breakdown of costs for three options during open houses late last week.

The estimated costs for the four options are preliminary.

They range from a 34,000-square-foot facility on one end to a building 53,700 square feet in size on the other end of the spectrum.

Total project costs range from \$37.6 million for the base option; the 34,000-square-foot center. That estimate includes \$15.7 million for building construction and \$3.9 million for site work. Contingency and soft costs make up the remainder of the \$37.6 million price tag.

Option A is for a 40,500-square-foot facility.

The total project cost was estimated at \$41.3 million, with construction costs totaling \$30.6 million.

Option B is for a 45,500-square-foot facility.

The total project cost was estimated at \$44.7 million, with construction costs totaling \$33.1 million.

Option C is for a 53,700-square-foot facility, or a "full build out" of the project.

The total project cost was estimated at \$52.7 million, with construction costs totaling \$39 million.

According to public feedback at the first open house for the project, Mountain View Commons was the preferred site for the new recreation center.

The city's consultants have said the 3.9-acre site would accommodate the facility's building footprint as well as parking.

An early site plan shows the facility being built on the Mountain View Campus south of the existing pool, on top of the existing dog park, and extending to the boundary of the ReCyclery.

Community feedback so far indicates a preference for a six-lane, competition lap pool, followed by a warm water recreation pool.

Others also wanted a children's play area, sauna, and whirlpool.

A site diagram for the \$37.6 million base plan include a natatorium that would feature a lap/competition pool and a recreation pool, as well as a childcare/child watch room, birthday party room, classroom and teaching kitchen, locker rooms

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Fire levels lodge at Hurricane Ridge

Investigation launched

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Olympic National Park will hire an outside investigator to determine the cause of the fire that destroyed the Hurricane Ridge Day Lodge on Sunday, park officials announced late Monday.

The lodge was closed for a restoration project when the blaze was discovered Sunday afternoon. No one was hurt in the fire, which was reported by a law enforcement ranger on patrol around 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 7.

The ranger found the 1950s-era structure fully engulfed in flames, and the lodge burned to the ground.

Hurricane Ridge is a popular destination in Olympic National Park. The lodge has easy access in the park's high alpine area and sits near the 5,000-foot level, but the 17-mile-long mountain road that leads to the lodge has been closed since the rehab effort started March 27.

Park officials said Clallam County Fire District 2 and the Port Angeles Fire Department responded to the fire, but the 12,200-square-foot building had collapsed to the foundation by the time crews arrived.

Federal officials expressed remorse at the loss of the lodge and vowed to

rebuild.

"The loss of the Hurricane Ridge Visitor Center is devastating for the Olympic Peninsula and for the more than 300,000 travelers who visit the iconic visitor center every year," U.S. Senator Maria Cantwell (D-WA) said in a statement Monday.

"I am working with Secretary Haaland and the National Park Service to make sure this historic lodge is rebuilt," Cantwell added.

Olympic National Park Superintendent Sula Jacobs said the lodge was a must-see destination in the park.

"The park team and I are saddened by the loss of the Hurricane Ridge Day Lodge, an iconic structure in the park and one of its most popular sites," Jacobs said.

"We are extremely grateful for the response of park partners in Clallam County Fire and Port Angeles Fire Department who responded to the incident. We are also grateful for the outpouring of support from the community as we move forward," Jacobs added.

The lodge has been closed since March 27 as work began on a \$10.8 million renovation project.

The project was expected to take two years, though the Hurricane Ridge area itself had been on track to reopen later this month before the Memorial Day weekend.

Park officials said the majority of

the contents of the building had been removed before the start of the rehabilitation effort.

The Hurricane Ridge Road from the Heart of the Hills Campground remains closed to the public as the investigation continues. The road is closed at the entrance station for Heart of the Hills.

The lodge was built in the early 1950s and housed interpretive exhibits on its second floor, as well as a gift shop and small café run by Aramark, a park concessionaire.

News of the loss prompted an outpouring of sorrow on social media posts from those who visited or had plans to see Hurricane Ridge, as well as hopes that the lodge would be rebuilt.

Reactions ranged from "heartbreaking" to "tragic."

"Oh no! I was there last summer," Iris Gray wrote in a social media post. "I loved it. I'm so sorry to see it gone. Here's hoping it will rise like a phoenix from the ashes."

"Oh my goodness, so many memories there," posted Martha Ruth.

"One of my fav spots to escape to in the pandemic," added Marilyn Marshall.

"This is devastating," added Debbi DeMarce.

"Still can't believe it's gone. So glad no one was injured," wrote Katlin Springer-Dippery.

Habitat premiers new development in PT

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Habitat for Humanity of East Jefferson County opened the doors Saturday for people to see its most recent housing development in Port Townsend.

The group of six houses are nearing completion, with only finishing work left to complete in five of the units.

One house had been fully finished and furnished with items from the Habitat for Humanity store, the donated items staged by store manager Cheryl Petrick.

The homes are all built on the same footprint, in either two-bedroom or three-bedroom arrangements. The two-bedroom homes include a covered patio. All units include an exterior storage closet.

While the units are built in twos, what looks like a shared wall between them is structurally built as two

walls with insulation between them. This provides soundproofing between the homes.

The right to purchase a Habitat home is earned through sweat equity, which can be completed in about a year of weekend effort, according to Jamie Maciejewski, executive director of Habitat for Humanity of East Jefferson County.

"It's not a giveaway," emphasized Maciejewski. Homeowners contribute volunteer hours and meet financing requirements to qualify for a mortgage.

PERMANENTLY AFFORDABLE

All of the homes in this development and going forward are designated permanently affordable.

The design includes age-in-place considerations such as lever handles for doors and faucets, as opposed to knobs that need to be gripped, and no-step

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One of the homes was fully finished and furnished for the open house.

Leader photo by Cate Winters

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NEWSMAKERS

DAVE NAKAGAWARA

Dave Nakagawara has been a building official for the city of Port Townsend and starting June 1, he will become the second engineer with the Port of Port Townsend.

Nakagawara has joined the port's capital facilities staff to help the port complete its many planned upgrades in consultation with the community. Nakagawara is already familiar to many local residents. For the last two years he has been a building official with the city of Port Townsend, where his responsibilities included plan review and inspections.

"He's a diligent worker," said Capital Facilities Director Matt Klontz. "He's a very good communicator. I've always appreciated how quickly he responds to questions raised by the public."

He is also no stranger to engineering projects or the Northwest.

Nakagawara grew up in Lacey, obtained his civil engineering degree from the University of Washington went to graduate school at Washington State University. He spent five years with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and a dozen years with the city of Spokane that included a stint as acting city engineer. Work in three Arizona cities followed, including the job of Tempe's Community Development Director.

After some time off, Nakagawara came to the city of Sequim where, over four years, he designed and oversaw a variety of projects to improve water systems, streets and parks, among other things. There he worked alongside Klontz who was then Sequim's Public Works director. Klontz, a Port Townsend native, came to the Port of Port Townsend in 2021 as capital projects director.

"We worked together to deliver capital improvement projects, and I'm confident we'll do the same here," said Klontz. "We're a good team. We were also efficient because we standardized some of the tools needed for design and construction management."

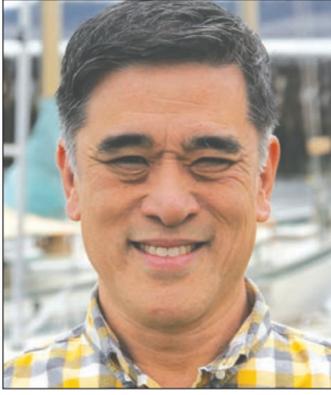
Nakagawara said he is excited to rejoin Klontz and embraced the idea of completing projects. "You take a project from its inception, you engage the public, you select the consultant, you put it out for bids, you find the contractor, you oversee the work and the quality control," he said. "And then you cut the ribbon. It's soup to nuts."

The port job is particularly attractive, he said, because the port has a genuine commitment to partner with the community in advance.

"Engineers can be pretty linear and goal-oriented," he said. "An aspect of engineering that has grown significantly is engaging the public. You can't just say, 'Here's the problem, here's the fix,' and bulldoze through it. You want to collaborate with the public and those affected from the beginning. I can see the port is committed to that."

Klontz said it's certain that he and Nakagawara will work together on every project, but added it's likely the new engineer will take primary responsibility for the Boat Haven breakwater repair, the Boat Haven linear dock replacement and the expansion of the Boat Yard north toward Sims Way. There are several other projects on the horizon, including the scheduled fall 2023 replacement of the other Point Hudson jetty, stormwater improvements, upgrades to the Quilcene Marina and to the Jefferson County International Airport.

Nakagawara bought a house just outside of Port Townsend in 2020, where he lives with his wife Marcelle. The couple has two grown daughters living in the Olympia area.



BRIANNA MARIANI

Brianna Mariani has been hired as the new accountant for the Fort Worden Public Development Authority.

Mariani's role includes bookkeeping, reporting, and payroll for the PDA. She also will be developing a procedural manual to document how operating costs are allocated to the authority, Fort Worden Hospitality and Washington State Parks.

Mariani earned an accounting degree from Salisbury University in Maryland, and the PDA said her experience includes full-charge bookkeeping for multiple clients across a variety of businesses and industries. Her prior work was in the healthcare industry. Mariani lives on Whidbey Island and is an Oak Harbor resident. She replaced Carolyn Zipeto, who retired earlier this year.

NUMBERS OF NOTE

FASCINATING FIGURES FROM OUR AREA AND BEYOND

1,050%

Increase in the number of patient calls to the Washington Poison Center involving fentanyl, from 2019 to 2022. The number of patient calls involving fentanyl increased from 40 to 460 calls during that time period.

224

Number of patient calls involving fentanyl to the Washington Poison Center in 2023 as of May 8. The center said calls in 2023 are on track to surpass calls in 2022.

May 9 was National Fentanyl Awareness Day. Fentanyl is a strong opioid that is used in medical settings as a pain reliever and is also produced and sold illegally—illicitly-made fentanyl is driving the recent increases in drug poisonings and deaths. Illicit fentanyl is increasingly found in pills and powders that are marketed as other drugs, such as fake prescription pills, cocaine, and methamphetamine.

SOURCE: The Washington Poison Center

41,000,000

Number of hospital emergency department visits every year due to traumatic injuries. Traumatic injuries are the leading cause of death in people under age 45 and result in 150,000 deaths and 2.3 million hospital admissions in the U.S. annually. May is Trauma Awareness Month.

SOURCE: American Red Cross

13,400

Number of people in Washington state with student loan debt who have been approved for loan forgiveness under the Public Service Loan Forgiveness Program, from October 2022 through the beginning of May.

\$855,000,000

Amount of student loan debt that has been forgiven for Washington state student loan borrowers.

616,000

Total number of people nationwide with student loan debt who have been approved for loan forgiveness under the Public Service Loan Forgiveness Program, from October 2022 through the beginning of May.

\$42,000,000,000

Total amount of student loan debt that has been forgiven nationwide, from October 2022 through the beginning of May.

\$63,000

Average amount of student loan debt that has been forgiven per borrower.

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Education

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“This is a people-powered movement. I am overwhelmed by the grassroots support our campaign has received in such a short period of time.”

WASHINGTON ATTORNEY GENERAL BOB FERGUSON

IN A MAY 4 ANNOUNCEMENT THAT HIS EXPLORATORY CAMPAIGN FOR GOVERNOR HAS ALREADY RAISED \$1 MILLION.

“The July 1 deadline that we in the Legislature passed two years ago imposes urgency. So does the severity of the addiction crisis felt by many people across Washington, including my family. I welcome the May 16 special session as an opportunity for the Legislature to address this critical societal need with enforceable laws that contain meaningful penalties and offer a path to treatment.”

WASHINGTON SECRETARY OF STATE STEVE HOBBS

IN RESPONSE TO GOVERNOR JAY INSLEE’S PROCLAMATION OF A SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE SESSION TO ESTABLISH A POLICY ON DRUG POSSESSION.

LEADER PHOTO

Kicks for a cause

A Taxi Cab Company, Quimper Mercantile Company, First Security Bank, and others presented a \$1,300 check to assist Foster Supports of Jefferson County on Friday.

The annual tradition follows Jacob Ramsey, owner of A Taxi Cab Company, and his desire to donate money for local kids to get new shoes on Ramsey’s birthday.

The proceeds go to Foster Supports of Jefferson County, a local nonprofit focused on assisting children and their foster families in Jefferson County.

To learn more or donate to the cause, go to fostersupportsofjeffersoncounty.org.

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ON THE WATERFRONT

VESSEL WATCH

PORT TOWNSEND HAS A RICH MARITIME HISTORY, AND THE STRAIT OF JUAN DE FUCA IS ONE OF THE BUSIEST MARINE CORRIDORS IN THE WORLD. HERE ARE SELECTED SHIP PASSINGS NEAR PORT TOWNSEND, APRIL 27 THROUGH MAY 8.

Seaspan Benefactor passed Point Wilson at 3:52 p.m. Thursday, April 27 at 20.1 knots. A container ship, the vessel was built in 2016 (length, 337 meters; beam, 48) and sails under the flag of Hong Kong.

The ship departed Tacoma on April 27 en route to the Port of Vancouver, Canada, with an expected arrival of April 28.

Previous port calls: Prince Rupert, Canada, April 19-April 20; Busan New Port, South Korea, April 7-April 8; Hongqiao, China, April 3-April 5.

Etoile passed Point Wilson at 7:24 a.m. Friday, April 28 at 16 knots.

A container ship, the vessel was built in 2005 (length, 210 meters; beam, 30) and sails under the flag of Malta.

The vessel departed Seattle on April 27 for Fraser-Surrey Docks, British Columbia, with an expected arrival of April 28.

Previous port calls: Everett, April 25-April 26; Yokohama, Japan, Apr 11; Tokyo, Japan, April 10-April 11.

Ever Learned passed Point Wilson at 9:13 a.m. Friday, April 28 at 20.5 knots.

A container ship, the vessel was built in 2013 (length, 335 meters; beam, 46) and sails under the flag of the United Kingdom.

The ship departed Tacoma on April 28 en route to the port of Kaohsiung, Taiwan, with an expected arrival of May 12.

Previous port calls: Los Angeles, April 20-April 23; Ningbo, China, April 6; Taipei, Taiwan, April 2; Kaohsiung, Taiwan, March 31-April 1.

CMA CGM Symi passed Marrowstone Point at 11:49 a.m. Saturday, May 6 at 17.9 knots.

A container ship, the vessel was built in 2022 (length, 366 meters; beam, 51) and sails under the flag of Malta.

The ship departed Los Angeles, Calif. on May 3 en route to the Port of Seattle, with an expected arrival of May 6.

Previous port calls: Xiamen, China, April 10-April 12; Yantian, China, April 8-April 10; Shekou, China, April 7-April 8; Nansha, China, April 5-April 6.

Ocean Seagull passed Liplip Point, Marrowstone Island at 8:50 a.m. Sunday, May 7 at 9.1 knots.

A general cargo ship, the vessel was built in 2009 (length, 119 meters; beam, 20) and sails under the flag of Panama.

The ship departed North Vancouver, Canada on May 7 en route to the Port of Everett, with an expected arrival of May 7.

Previous port calls: Long Beach, Calif., April 27-May 1; Kobe, Japan, April 6-April 8; Shimonoseki, Japan, April 3-April 5.

Akadimos passed Point Wilson at 10:05 a.m. Sunday, May 7 at 13.4 knots.

A container ship, the vessel left Vancouver, Canada on May 7 en route to the port of Seattle, with an expected arrival of May 7.

Previous port calls: Busan New Port, South Korea, April 21-April 22; Hongqiao, China, April 19; Ningbo, China, April 16-April 18; Xiamen, China, April 14.

YM Trillion passed Point Wilson at 8:50 a.m. Monday, May 8 at 15.2 knots.

A container ship, the vessel was built in 2022 (length, 334 meters; beam, 48) and sails under the flag of Liberia.

The vessel left Roberts Bank, Canada on May 8 en route to the Port of Tacoma, with an expected

arrival of May 8. Previous port calls: Busan New Port, South Korea, April 17-April 18; Hongqiao, China, April 13-April 14; Yantian, China, April 9-April 11; Hong Kong, April 9.

Gikumi passed Point Hudson at 9:10 a.m. Monday, May 8 at 6 knots.

The vessel, built as a wooden camp tender/tow boat in 1954 (length, 15 meters; beam, 5) is now a passenger ship that sails under the flag of Canada.

The vessel departed Port Townsend on May 8. Previous port calls:

Seattle, May 3-May 7; Port Madison, May 2-May 3; Port Townsend, April 30-May 2; Sidney, Canada, April 25-April 27.

Jag Akshay passed Point Wilson at 11:45 a.m. Monday, May 8 at 16 knots.

A bulk carrier, the vessel was built in 2016 (length, 229 meters; beam, 32) and sails under the flag of India.

The ship departed Seattle on May 8 en route to the Port of Paranagua, Brazil, with an expected arrival of June 11.

Previous port calls: North Vancouver, Canada, May 4-May 7; Jintang, China, April 13-April 17; Port Said, Egypt, March 12-March 13.

SM Mumbai passed Point Wilson at 12:26 p.m. Monday, May 8 at 18.8 knots.

A container ship, the vessel was built in 2009 (length, 260 meters; beam, 32) and sails under the flag of Liberia.

The vessel left Fraser River, Canada on May 8 en route to the Port of Seattle, with an expected arrival of May 8.

Previous port calls: Busan New Port, South Korea, April 18; Shanghai, China, April 16-April 17; Ningbo, China, April 14-April 15; Yantian, China, April 10.

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NEWS ROUNDUP

Committee recommends new name for waterway

The Washington State Committee on Geographic Names has approved a new name for the passage between Marrowstone Island and Indian Island.

The waterway will be called Passage Through, the translation of a Clallam word.

Officials said the new moniker is a traditional place name for the passage, which was a significant travel route for S'Klallam and Chemacum peoples in the 18th and 19th centuries before being blocked by a causeway for roughly 100 years.

The passage was reopened in 2019, reconnecting Kilisut Harbor with Oak Bay to its south.

The committee approved five new names for places, including new names submitted by tribes for three places that previously bore a term derogatory to Native American women, during its meeting May 1.

The other places named include an official name for a ditch in Thurston County, and proposals from tribes for new names for a ridge in Okanogan County and lakes in Kittitas and Chelan counties.

Now that the Washington State Committee on Geographic Names has given its approval to the new names, the proposals will be presented to the Board of Natural Resources for adoption.

The proposals from tribes came in the wake of the U.S. Department of the Interior's orders in November 2021 to rename geographic features throughout the country that have derogatory names.

Jefferson County announces department restructuring

Jefferson County's Department of Community Development will undergo a comprehensive restructuring starting in June, county officials have announced.

The restructuring includes the shifting of the department's leadership into new roles and comes amid significant turnover in DCD.

Current Director Brent A. Butler will become the chief strategy officer, while Deputy Director Josh Peters will become the department's director.

In an announcement of the changes, the county praised Butler's years of service.

"Brent has been and will continue to be an invaluable asset to the Department and the County as a whole, and we are grateful for his dedicated service," said Jefferson County Administrator Mark McCauley.

"This restructuring represents what we believe to be the best response to the perfect storm we are facing in our community development department, including significant staff turnover during transition to an entirely new software system," McCauley added.

McCauley said a multi-pronged effort was underway to get significant work accomplished.

"We're reorganizing the department, expanding our recruitment efforts, and working to reduce staff turnover. Efforts are also underway to streamline processes and make the department more efficient," he said.

County Commissioner Heidi Eisenhour said multiple demands on the county prompted the need for someone in the department to focus on strategy, now and in the future.

"The county has much important work ahead such as making affordable housing more available, effectively managing the intensive permitting and building needs of our community, and developing and implementing a Community Wildfire Protection Plan that is mindful of the Wildland Urban Interface. All this combined with the concurrent work on the County Strategic Plan shows us how important the work is that DCD performs," Eisenhour said.

"It is vital that the team be able to focus on the current needs of the community, yet also build for the future," she added. "By having Brent in the role of chief strategy officer, we will be able to focus on both. It's an exciting time."

"I'm excited to be able to focus on

some very important and incredibly necessary county projects," Butler said.

Those projects include a new look at the county's policy on short-term rentals, updating zoning in the Irondale and Port Hadlock Urban Growth Area in light of upcoming sewer service, and the implementation of the State Building Council's new Wildland Urban Interface code while developing an inspection program for commercial properties with a related fee schedule.

Peters, who joined the department last June, will be promoted to the director role effective June 1.

He had previously worked for the county in the Department of Community Development from 2000 to 2006, then with the Department of Public Works until 2013.

PDA plans to host board workshop meetings

The Fort Worden Public Development Authority will start holding its mid-month board of director workshops on the second Tuesday of the month, the PDA has announced.

The first of the meetings is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13.

David Timmons, executive director of the PDA, said the extra meetings are needed to discuss issues in a more detailed way than can be accomplished during the board's regular business meeting.

Some of the topics to be talked about include financial reporting, capital strategy and government relations, the PDA's business plan, and the authority's relations with its partners.

"I'd like to be able to bring in those kinds of subjects to help the board better understand what exactly we're doing," Timmons said. "We're not having enough time during these (monthly board) meetings to go through and explain these issues and as effectively as I wish."

Board Chair David King said the board hasn't had much of a chance to delve into details on specific subjects.

"I think this would be a good way

to go, to schedule these things and make them available so we can work through some of these issues," King said.

People can attend the hybrid meetings in-person or online through Zoom.

Geologist to talk about finite natural resources

The Quimper Geological Society will welcome Vince Matthews as the guest speaker for the group's online meeting Saturday.

Matthews, is a retired geologist, former director of the Colorado Geological Survey, author, and now a consulting geologist in Wisconsin. He will discuss how the world's finite natural resources are insufficient to meet each country's booming population and economy. From cement, to petroleum, to fertilizer, to strategic metals; the scramble for a piece of the worldwide commodities pie is in a state the world has never known.

The society will meet on Zoom at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 13.

The public is invited to watch and learn more about the management of a variety of imported mineral commodities, especially "rare earth" minerals.

Register for the Zoom-only presentation and ask questions at quimpergeology.org. Zoom opens at 3:45 p.m. and the lecture begins at 4 p.m.

'Learning Our Landscape' series continues this week

Robert Knapp will give the online presentation "Our Changing Landscapes" at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 11 as part of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Library's "Learning Our Landscape" series.

Geologic processes and life itself can change the makeup of the atmosphere and landscapes. Changes in the atmosphere, whether species-driven or not, can change the climate of the planet.

Knapp is the environmental planning program manager for the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe. He will discuss why the Jamestown

S'Klallam Tribe has recently launched a climate and energy initiative, why the Tribe has a shellfish nursery in Kona, Hawaii, and loosely tie together observations, musings, and questions about the changing climate and landscape including recent restoration work completed on the Dungeness River.

Viewers can join the presentation through the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Library website at library.jamestowntribe.org/home/ProgramsEvents or on Zoom at us02web.zoom.us/j/87698275538?pwd=WW1pOUdnSkoxQjduZ3hsQ21VWjdLUT09 (the meeting ID is 87698275538; the passcode is 745304).

The program is presented in collaboration with the North Olympic History Center.

Health department offers wildfire smoke training

The Jefferson County Public Health Department is offering community training on how to prepare for and deal with wildfire smoke.

Jefferson County Public Health is hosting a public Wildfire Smoke Safety Training from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, May 16 at the Cotton Building, 607 Water St., Port Townsend.

Organizers of the informative session say the training will be especially beneficial for anyone who runs events, sports, schools, childcare, or summer camps, as well as for parents.

Jobs fair returns to Chimacum campus

The 2023 Jefferson County Job and Trades Fair is coming to Chimacum Junior/Senior High School from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday, May 12. Members of the public are invited to connect with participating businesses, companies, nonprofits, civic, and government agencies. Admission is free.

Up to 80 participating businesses, companies, nonprofits, civic, and government agencies will connect with 600-plus high school students who are expected to attend to learn about professional development opportunities.

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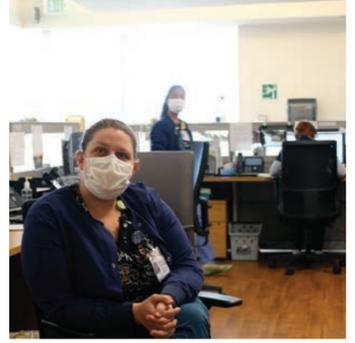
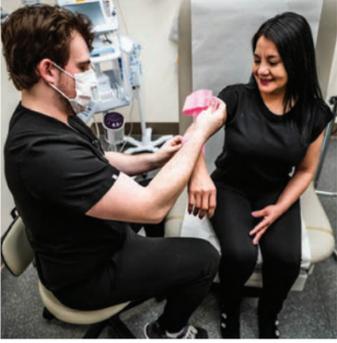


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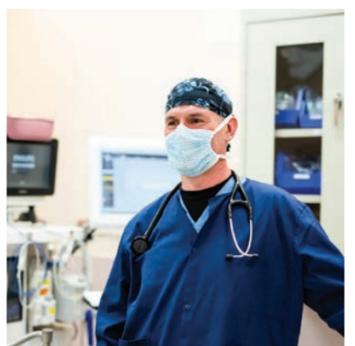
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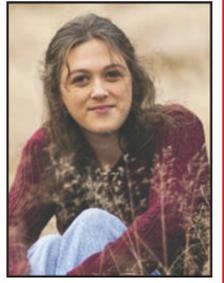
JEFFERSON COUNTY STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

PORT TOWNSEND



Ashley Quinn and Lainie Johnson, school secretaries nominated **Liam Krida**, a 5th grader at Salish Coast Elementary. Liam is visiting Salish Coast from France and has made an impressive start at the school, bringing with him a positive and open-minded attitude toward our culture and community. Liam has quickly made friends and has shown a willingness to be an active participant in school activities. We are grateful to have him as a part of our school community and look forward to seeing the great things he will achieve in the future.

Port Townsend High School's Student of the Week is **Sophia Lumsdaine**: Editor-in-Chief of the Redhawk Review, Co-President of Students for Sustainability, Knowledge Bowl participant, ASB officer, and National Honor Society member. Sophia's Senior Project, a journalistic piece, exposes the predicament of farm workers, mostly indigenous people from Oaxaca, Mexico, in the Skagit Valley. She met with union leaders, workers, and a tribunal in Olympia dedicated to bringing awareness to worker conditions in the tulip and berry industries. Sophia will be pursuing a political science and journalism degree in the fall.

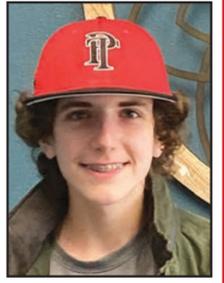


PORT TOWNSEND



OCEAN School 4th grader **Caleb Sigmond** was nominated by principal Sarah Rubenstein. Caleb is a hard working and earnest OCEAN student. He is a deep thinker who looks at the world with a curious lens. He has a sincere interest in how the world works, current events and environmental issues. He is an active participant in class discussions and always brings a fresh perspective to the class community. Caleb earns his PE credit as an avid mountain biker and is part of the Port Gamble Mt. Bike team.

Gavin Pryor is the Blue Heron Student of the Week. Gavin is an outstanding student, working hard every day in every subject to do his best. Gavin is kind, showing care and concern for those around him. Gavin likes Blue Heron because the teachers provide a good experience. He enjoys the friendships he has made at Blue Heron. Outside of school, Gavin likes to play baseball, skateboard and draws.



CHIMACUM



Austyn Gilmore is an amazingly kindhearted student that excels at working with others. She is a motivated learner that enjoys sharing her knowledge and often looks for opportunities to help her peers master new skills. Austyn is an early reader who enjoys sharing her love of reading with everyone and can often be found reading stories to other students. In art, Austyn likes to draw pictures of her family and share the many things she likes to do outside of school.

One of the most important skills that is difficult to foster in students lately has been establishing a positive attitude and a high level of grit and determination. But **Ellis Coyan**, who had previously been both a home school student and private school attendee, came into room 601 with an abundance of both of these skills. He has, and continues to, face challenges each day with the most cheerful, positive and supportive attitude that I have ever witnessed in 10 years of teaching.



CHIMACUM



Emma Joy was nominated for Student of the Week by the CJSHS ASB. Emma is an eighth-grader who plays multiple sports, has great grades, and is a positive role model. Emma is a dependable, trustworthy, and positive person on campus who is fun to be around.

Alyssa Vandenberg was nominated for Student of the Week by the CJSHS ASB. Alyssa is a senior who plays three sports, has a 3.7 GPA, and is the senior class president. While managing all this, she also works at Ferino's. Alyssa is the go-to person on campus for help and advice. She is positive and puts others first.



QUILCENE



Eighth grade Quilcene student **Lily Bloom** was nominated by her math teacher for always asking highly thought-provoking questions which help the whole class. In addition, she has advocated for her own learning needs in ways which are impressive!

Quilcene senior **Jasmyn Sutphin** was nominated by her interdisciplinary arts teacher for showing creativity through immense work ethic and work. Her dedication in class has been evident through her accomplishments!



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City Hall should do it right, or not at all

Does the city know how to fix potholes? I've noticed that the city has begun to address the pothole problem on our streets. I doubt that the way that it's being done is effective.

I asked ChatGPT how to fix potholes and here is their answer: 1) Clean the pothole: Use a broom or a blower to remove any loose debris or dirt from the pothole. This will help ensure that the patching material adheres properly to the surrounding blacktop. 2) Apply a tack coat: A tack coat is a thin layer of asphalt emulsion that helps the patching material bond to the existing blacktop. Apply the tack coat to the edges and bottom of the pothole. 3) Fill the pothole: Fill the pothole with a suitable patching material, such as cold patch asphalt, hot mix asphalt, or a polymer-modified asphalt mixture. Compact the material using a tamper or a roller to ensure that it is level with the surrounding blacktop. 4) Seal the patch: Apply a seal coat or a surface treatment to the patched area to protect it

from water infiltration and further damage. This can help extend the life of the repair.

As far as I can tell, the city is only doing step three, filling the pothole and compacting the material. Skipping all the other steps may be cheaper, but my guess is that the patches being done won't last more than a year or two.

Do it right, or or not at all!

Thomas Engel
PORT TOWNSEND

Help needed with homeless cats, kittens

This is a plea, for the Humane Society, for help with the large spring influx of homeless cats and kittens.

Helping would involve caring for or fostering a pregnant mother, or a mother with kittens, fostering them until the kittens are 8 weeks old and/or 2 pounds, when they are returned to the shelter, spayed/neutered, and put up for adoption.

You will get all the veterinary care needed, plus food and litter, for the eight to nine weeks you will



have them.

On May 5, I received a very pregnant mother, who then delivered six kittens four days later. It was an absolutely amazing experience, watching the mother go through the process of raising her babies, with almost no help from me. They are now 4½ weeks old and the cutest things I've ever seen.

If this sounds like something you

can do, call the shelter at 360-385-3292, or call me at 206-755-0609, and I will explain the whole process to you. The only hard part is returning them to the shelter, because you will become attached to the little angels, but you will know that you gave them the opportunity to live a good life. Please call.

Judith Derby
PORT TOWNSEND

CORRECTION

In the photo caption for "Two-tired volunteers keep rolling," a reader-submitted photo of volunteers along the Larry Scott Trail/Olympic Discovery Trail that appeared on A2 of the May 3 edition of The Leader, the caption misspelled the name of Danie Overbey.

The good, the bad, the bland: My list of the best comics

Comic Strips Live: My morning daily online-news routine goes like this: The New York Times (with Wordle and Spelling Bee) followed by The Guardian, Google News and then ... the most satisfying and time-consuming ... the comics.

Comics, aka the funnies, have been a big draw for me — and most newspaper readers — long before the internet arrived.

Before PT, we lived near Santa Rosa, California, home of the late Charles Schulz, whose "Peanuts" had such phenomenal readership that a PBS doc once called him "the wealthiest American artist ever." Probably true.

I used to occasionally play golf with the genial "Sparky" Schulz. But that's another column. Namedropping concluded.

We'll try today to pick the best strips (daily cartoonists call themselves "strippers.")

Here's a clip 'n save guide. Sorry, no links, so, have scissors handy? I'll wait. Ready?

THE BEST STRIPS

Click on GoC'omics to find these:

- "Doonesbury": The ultra-talented Gary Trudeau's strip has been in reruns for years, but even the repeats are additively clever. He now draws only one new strip a week, on Sundays. Still the best strip going.
- "Pearls Before Swine": From another Santa Rosa cartoonist, Stefan Pastis. A lot of solid, topical material comes from a cynical rat, a dimbulb pig, and a liberal goat. And no one takes more — or better — shots at social media than Pastis.
- "For Better or Worse": Canadian cartoonist Lynn Johnston's knowing take on family life (including two teens) rarely disappoints.
- "Frank and Ernest": The inevitable puns here are groaners,

but clever. (E.g., A psychoanalyst reference includes the gag "You're only Jung once.")

- "The Argyle Sweater" and "Bizarro" (the latter at Comics Kingdom) are the cleverest single panels going.
- "Clay Bennett": Following Tom Toles' Washington Post retirement, Tennessee-based Bennett is now THE best U.S. editorial cartoonist.
- "Cleats": Cartoonist Bill Hinds' kids-sports strip, and his pro sports one, "Tank McNamara," are the best in the sporting world. They both feature good gags daily.
- "Elderberries": The late Phil Franks' amusing strip NOW in reruns centers on a group of quirky residents at an assisted-living home.
- "The Far Side": The once-retired Gary Larson's panels aren't quite as funny as they once were.
- "Francis": A gentle, amusing strip centered around — get this — the Pope!
- "Last Kiss": A clever, funny idea here, taking old romance comics from the 1950s and giving them bawdy, updated gags.
- "Liberty Meadows": Frank Cho may be the best pure artist in the comics. This daily strip is

about an animal-rescue center. Cho draws the loveliest women, and how he draws their lustrous hair is impressive.

- "Frog Applause": You want offbeat and weird? Look no further.
- "Sally Forth": This strip about a working woman and her quirky husband and daughter has long been a favorite here.
- "The Family Circus": I used to hate this panel about kid behavior. Then we had kids.
- The following are found at Comics Kingdom:
- "Blondie": This strip has been around longer than me. I'm glad the late Chic Young handed off this strip about a suburban shlub to his son. It's still amusing.
- "Zits": Along with "Luann," the best strip about teens.
- And ... THE WORST.
- "Cathy": Ack!
- "Andy Capp": A drunk Brit getting 86'd from bars has limited comedic appeal.
- "B.C.": A character named "The Fat Broad?" Prehistoric.
- "Dilbert" — A banished, once-clever strip is still popular at Klan gatherings.
- "Momma": The late Mell

Lazarus' strip about a yenta mother seems an odd choice for the P.A. daily in this largely genteel area.

- "Garfield": Please, someone, dump a pan of the gluttonous cat's lasagna on creator Jim Davis' pointy head. This tiresome, repetitive strip isn't even as "funny" as "Marmaduke."
- Speaking of Strong Comics ... Well, the stand-up type anyway: In 1998, just before he landed "The Daily Show," I interviewed Jon Stewart, talented but temporarily out of work. We met at a golf-course restaurant in Napa. Comics tend to be quite bright, but Stewart was even more so than most. I asked Stewart what he'd been doing between gigs. Writing a book, he said. What's the topic? "It's about Hitler's little-known career selling footwear," he replied. OK, I'll bite. What's the title? Stewart: "Mein Kampf-ortable Shoes." Rim shot! (Reach Leader humor columnist Bill Mann at Newsmann9@gmail.com)



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The last week for a tourist in New Zealand

Our last week in New Zealand continued with folks, just like all over the world, claiming the weather is never like this.

They said it was going to rain, and it hardly ever did. Pretty nice.

Of course, New Zealand is in the southern hemisphere so they are just beginning to experience fall.

We stayed with our daughter, son-in-law, and two grandsons for the week as the weather migrated toward winter. The grandsons, 10 and 15 years old, are in fall sports as those of us in the northern hemisphere are tuning up the gardens and welcoming the sunshine. The 10-year-old was given an assignment in school to write a haiku.

Last leaf on the tree/Trying to push back the wind/Hanging on to life

The leaf starts to tire/Many days and nights go by/Still, the leaf holds on
The earth keeps spinning/This leaf's fate

cannot be changed/It's time to let go
I need to get him to write a haiku for summer in the Pacific Northwest.

While the grandsons were in school the adults did some touring around.

A winding, twisting road took us up the "Sign of the Kiwi," one of three stone-built rest houses built along the top of the Port Hills looming above Christchurch on one side and Lyttleton on the other.

Lyttleton is actually the port you may have seen had you come to the area via cruise or container ship. The "Sign of the Kiwi" is a delightful small café and on that day, we were bathed in sunshine and cool breezes for lunch before another curvy ride, this time to the bottom and Lyttleton.

After a stop to pick up some "merch" and some Band-Aids to aid in the healing of my severely injured head which had recently come in violent contact with the opened hatch in the back of the car, we took the

tunnel through the hills to Christchurch. Yeah, a little exaggeration there.

New Brighton and the windy Pacific called us the next day.

The main attraction of the area is the New Brighton Pier which stretches 300 meters out into the ocean. It was opened in 1997, the original version from 1894 having been taken down in 1965 due to increasing decay. We walked to the end and thus earned lunch at the nearby aptly named "Salt on the Pier" café.

What is a day of tourism without a little wine-tasting? New Zealand is known for Pinot Noir, Pinot Gris, Sauvignon Blanc, and others.

We headed for the Waipara Valley with the destination being the Torlesse Winery. We chose them because of their fabulous selection of wines and, well, they were open.

Remember it is fall in NZ and many places are shutting down, wineries included. Our experience at Torlesse could not have been more fun. My new best friend in the wine business, the French born Jo-hanne, educated and entertained us for an hour.

The winery is actually a small family-owned business and when I asked her if she was in the family, she confessed to being a daughter-in-law.

After selling us some wine she gave us great advice about Waipara Springs Winery and Restaurant nearby. Lunch in the sunshine was great and our daughter bought BJ a Mother's Day present! Be sure to ask her to show you the T-shirt.

Then we spent a day in Christchurch, eating in the Riverside Market and touring the sights. One of the stops was at the art museum with our 15-year-old grandson. He and I found the art less than compelling so we took advantage of a chess set available for patrons to use for a game. He won, but not by much after a 45-minute battle.

Our daughter joined us for the tram ride around the city, slow but interesting. They had their first tram on display and took pride in the fact it was built in Philadelphia.

So, this week we happily return to the brink of summer in Port Ludlow.

Love a curmudgeon and have a great adventure.

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PUD's 'smart meter' installations set to go county-wide

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After putting in around 4,700 new "smart meters" from Glen Cove to Port Hadlock, the Jefferson County Public Utility District is set to continue installing the high-tech counters across east Jefferson County.

Meter replacement efforts began in September 2022, and the utility authority's goal is to replace all of its 21,000 electric meters throughout the county by the end of 2023.

The smart meters utilize Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) to allow for two-way communication between customers and the PUD, which also makes it easier for the utility district to more accurately track power outages, officials

said. The new technology is replacing 50-plus-year-old mechanical meters and the previously used digital meters.

"Our older meters, even the analog ones, send their read data out over a radio signal," said Kevin Streett, general manager of the PUD. "Currently, we put a lot of miles on trucks to have meter readers driving all over the county collecting those signals."

"With AMI, the read goes out over radio signal and back to our main office. No driving necessary," Streett added.

The advanced metering infrastructure reduces utility district labor and operating costs while adding improved outage detection and alerts, the ability for remote disconnect and reconnect, a

pre-payment option, and improved incorporation of electric vehicle charging and renewables like solar or wind, according to PUD staff.

The decision to switch from neighborhood-by-neighborhood installation to district-wide installation coincided with the end of the storm season.

"Now that outages are slowing down, we are having the line crew pitch in along with the meter team to help make the push to finish the project this year," Streett said. "By going countywide, they can pop in meters wherever they happen to be working on a given day or week."

Because a brief power outage is needed to replace the meter, the general manager noted that PUD meter teams or line crew members will alert customers with a knock

on the door prior to beginning work. After the visit, staff will leave a color-coded door hanger indicating either successful replacement, repairs needed, obstructions to the meter, or potential electric hazards, according to PUD staff.

The utility district requests all customers make sure that access to the meter on their property is possible by removing any clutter or barriers that might be in the way.

"The meter itself is owned by the PUD. We can't change it out if we can't safely get to it," Streett explained.

According to the PUD's electric service regulations, preventing PUD staff from accessing meters can result in loss of service.

As part of the cost of the meter replacement project, the utility is

covering limited repairs for customer-owned meter bases. The goal of the covered repairs is to guarantee employee and customer safety.

Funding for the meter replacement project comes from a loan provided by the USDA Rural Utilities Service.

Customers who wish to opt out of the meter replacement project may request a non-transmitting meter. The application for an opt-out meter is available on the utility authority's website.

Opt-out meters require an additional monthly fee currently set at \$5 per month to help the utility recover some of the costs to perform a manual walk-up read.

To learn more about the ongoing meter replacement project, visit jeffpud.org/meterprogram.

First nighttime shutdown coming for Hood Canal Bridge

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The first overnight closure of the Hood Canal Bridge for work on the span's center lock system will start this weekend.

The Highway 104 bridge across the Hood Canal will be completely closed so contractor crews can start the

rehabilitation of the center lock system, which keeps both halves of the floating bridge connected.

The closure schedule for the coming week is:

10 p.m. Saturday, May 13, to 10 a.m. Sunday, May 14;
11 p.m. Monday, May 15, to 4 a.m. Tuesday, May 16;
11 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, to

4 a.m. Wednesday, May 17; and 11 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, to 4 a.m. Thursday, May 18.

State and local officials are urging residents of the Olympic Peninsula to reschedule any plans for crossing the Hood Canal Bridge during the closure periods in May and June.

Work on the span will continue later this month and also

in early June.

The closure schedule for late May is:

10 p.m. Saturday, May 20, to 10 a.m. Sunday, May 21;
11 p.m. Monday, May 22, to 4 a.m. Tuesday, May 23;
11 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, to 4 a.m. Wednesday, May 24; and 11 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, to 4 a.m. Thursday, May 25.

Port Hadlock man accused of residential burglary

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A Port Hadlock man who was apparently seriously injured while trying to break into two homes on West Sims Way last summer is facing a felony charge of residential burglary.

Saul Cervantes was accused of residential burglary in Jefferson County Superior Court on April 25.

According to an incident report from the Port Townsend Police Department, Cervantes was found lying near West Sims Way just before 4 a.m. July 31 covered in blood and dressed only in his underwear.

Police were called to the scene just after

3:30 a.m. after someone reported hearing a person wailing for help.

An officer found Cervantes and discovered a significant cut on his right arm, and Cervantes barely responsive due to loss of blood. The officer called for an aid crew and put a tourniquet on the man's arm. Cervantes, 22, was taken to Seattle by an airlift for medical treatment.

Officers found the windows to a front door of a home in the 1000 block of West Sims Way had been broken and there was a large amount of blood near the front door, according to the police report. A large amount of blood was also discovered close to nearby trash cans, and an officer also found what appeared to be Cervantes' pants

covered in blood.

Police believe Cervantes cut himself on the broken window glass while trying to break into the residence.

Another window to a home in the 900 block was also discovered damaged, with blood nearby.

Both homes were unoccupied at the time. The home in the 1000 block was a rental owned by a woman who lives in Friday Harbor. Attempts to get in touch with the owner of the other home were unsuccessful, according to an incident report from Port Townsend police.

Court papers noted that Cervantes "reeked of intoxicants" when he was found.

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entryways, plus hallways and bathrooms that can accommodate wheelchairs. While the bathrooms in this development are built with full tubs, there is a contingency design for a shower-only option.

Maintenance of the access street and alley that were constructed for this project will be the responsibility of the city of Port Townsend, while maintenance of the homes themselves, and any landscaping choices, will be the responsibility of the individual homeowners. Owners will also pay into a repair fund, \$50 per month, which accumulates to help take care of the larger repair needs in the future, such as roofs and siding. That fund stays with the house when someone sells.

While the homeowner buys the house itself, the land it sits on remains the property of Habitat for Humanity, through an LLC that they own, and part of each mortgage payment goes toward leasing the land.

Because the purchase price of

the homes is based on applicant's household income, the mortgages often don't cover the full cost of construction.

Typically the purchase price will be about 60 percent of the cost, according to Maciejewski. The difference is made up through financial contributions from various sources, and also, importantly, donations of time and expertise on the part of architects, electricians, plumbers, and others. Some of the construction materials are purchased at a steep discount from local merchants such as Carl's Building Supply of Port Hadlock.

"We couldn't do this without our partner organizations," said Maciejewski. "It really is the community coming together; people who believe that everyone deserves a decent place to live."

QUALIFYING FOR A HOME

The application process begins with small group orientations via Zoom. The orientation includes information about financing, house sizes and options, and program timeframes. It also includes the opportunity to ask questions about the program.

Links to register for orientation are online at habitatejc.org/homes.

For those who cannot attend an orientation online or by phone, contact Habitat at 360-379-2827 or info@habitatejc.org.

Orientations about home ownership will be conducted twice weekly through May 22. After that, orientations will be available twice monthly through the end of the year.

The three criteria for building a house with Habitat are need, ability to repay a mortgage and willingness to partner. Habitat partners with people who need a decent and affordable place to live. Those who live in "substandard" housing and cannot solve their housing issues on their own may qualify. Substandard can mean unsafe or unhealthy, lacking utilities, too costly, overcrowded or temporary.

Partner families and individuals buy a house from Habitat that they helped build, and take on a low-cost mortgage not exceeding 30 percent of their income. Homeowners invest 250 to 400 hours of sweat equity labor in building their own house, the total amount required depending on the number of adults in the

family. In addition, monthly classes prepare families for the responsibilities of homeownership.

Habitat for Humanity of East Jefferson County was founded in 1998 and has to date built and renovated more than 100 affordable homes. Habitat's vision is a world where everyone has a decent place to live — and works toward its vision by building strength, stability and self-reliance in partnership with families in need of decent and affordable housing.

The organization says it is expanding their efforts to guarantee underserved persons are represented. The organization is doubling its build efforts from a maximum of five in any single year prior to 2023. Habitat is now targeting 10 to 11 homes for the current year, and 10 per year subsequently.

EXPANDED PLANS

Habitat is also increasing its investment in the Critical Home Repair program to 10 homes and more than \$100,000 annually. The group says the program has made a significant impact in south county where the infrastructure is lacking.

By 2025, the nonprofit plans to

break ground on Mason Street, a property with the potential for 120 more affordable homes.

Recognizing that there is a spectrum of housing options required to solve the housing crisis, Habitat will be partnering with other organizations to develop rental units on the Mason Street property, and has expanded its model to include multi-family residences. Officials said this allows for maximizing land use as the quantity of land available continues to dwindle.

Permanent affordability is also a key element of Habitat's developing model that pays it forward — keeping housing affordable for future generations by controlling how much it appreciates.

Habitat says that in order to accomplish these expanded goals they need people. Volunteerism remains at their core, and it needs people with a wide variety of talents to help it deliver on its expanded mission.

In addition to volunteers, the organization depends heavily on material donations; donors contribute 70 percent of its yearly funding.

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and changing rooms, administrative offices, and dry sauna.

Under Option A, the 40,500-square-foot building would include a cardio-weight fitness room and multi-purpose group exercise room.

Under Option B, a space for physical therapy would expand the size of the facility to 45,500 square feet.

The largest scenario, Option C, would include a gymnasium in a building that's 54,700 square feet in size.

Opsis also presented estimates on how much the facility would cost to run each year, and the size of the subsidy from Port Townsend that would be needed to pay for annual costs.

Those operational costs were built on estimates of potential revenue from the new rec and pool center, with revenues ranging from \$520,000 in the base option to \$1.8 million with the full buildout proposal.

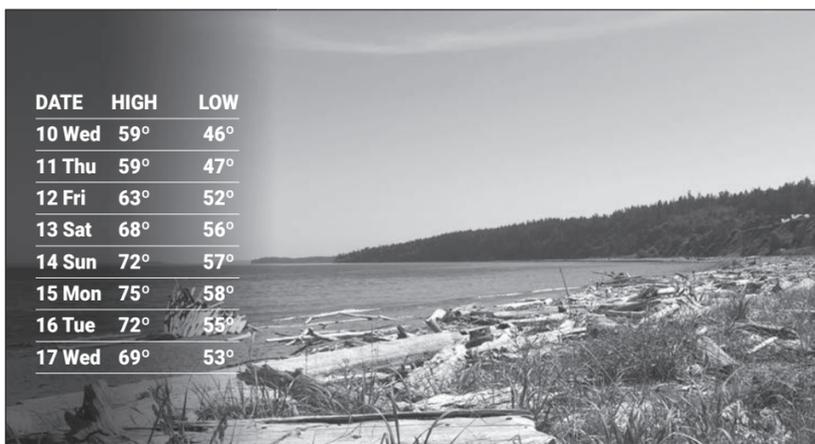
Expenses would range from \$1.26 million annually for the base option, to \$2.4 million a year for the full buildout scenario.

City subsidies would range from \$750,000 annually for the base option, to \$620,000 for the full buildout.

According to last week's presentation at the open house, the city's consultants will consider public feedback as work continues to develop a plan for operations and financing.

A final open house is planned for July 12 and July 13.

WEEK OF MAY 10-17, 2023



PORT TOWNSEND TIDES

DATE	HIGH		LOW		SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON		
	A.M. ft.	P.M. ft.	A.M. ft.	P.M. ft.					
10 Wed	5:35	7.6	11:03	8.8	2:23	7.3	2:14 -2.1	5:36 8:38	☉
11 Thu			11:58	8.7			3:13 -1.5	5:35 8:39	☾
12 Fri							4:15 -0.7	5:33 8:41	☾
13 Sat	12:45	8.7	10:33	AM5.7	7:20	5.2	5:19 0.3	5:32 8:42	☾
14 Sun	1:23	8.7	12:31	5.4	7:50	3.9	6:21 1.4	5:31 8:43	☾
15 Mon	1:54	8.7	2:21	5.8	8:21	2.5	7:20 2.5	5:29 8:45	☾
16 Tue	2:22	8.7	3:45	6.5	8:53	1.1	8:14 3.7	5:28 8:46	☾
17 Wed	2:47	8.7	4:53	7.3	9:25	-0.2	9:06 4.8	5:27 8:47	☾

DISCOVERY BAY TIDES

DATE	HIGH		LOW		SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON		
	A.M. ft.	P.M. ft.	A.M. ft.	P.M. ft.					
10 Wed	4:48	7.2	10:16	8.3	2:06	6.9	1:57 -2.0	5:36 8:38	☉
11 Thu			11:11	8.2			2:56 -1.4	5:35 8:39	☾
12 Fri			11:58	8.2			3:58 -0.6	5:33 8:41	☾
13 Sat	9:46	5.3			7:03	4.9	5:02 0.3	5:32 8:42	☾
14 Sun	12:36	8.2	11:44	AM5.1	7:33	3.7	6:04 1.3	5:31 8:43	☾
15 Mon	1:07	8.2	1:34	5.4	8:04	2.3	7:03 2.4	5:29 8:45	☾
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PORT LUDLOW TIDES

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10 Wed	7:22	8.5	10:45	9.9	3:05	7.6	2:57 -2.1	5:36 8:35	☉
11 Thu	8:27	7.9	11:47	9.9	4:23	7.4	3:55 -1.3	5:35 8:36	☾
12 Fri	9:54	7.2			5:53	6.7	4:58 -0.4	5:33 8:37	☾
13 Sat	12:42	9.9	11:33	AM6.8	7:10	5.5	6:05 0.6	5:32 8:38	☾
14 Sun	1:29	10.0	1:11	6.9	8:05	4.0	7:11 1.6	5:31 8:40	☾
15 Mon	2:07	10.2	2:39	7.4	8:50	2.4	8:14 2.7	5:29 8:41	☾
16 Tue	2:41	10.2	3:53	8.1	9:29	0.9	9:13 3.8	5:28 8:42	☾
17 Wed	3:12	10.2	4:56	8.8	10:06	-0.4	10:07 4.8	5:27 8:44	☾

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Performs complex duties associated with managing the Financial Division. Oversees A/R, A/P and payroll process, prepares financial summaries, worksheets and special reports, and assists in the development of annual budgets. Exempt, Grade 19, 40hrs/wk. Starting pay typically \$6,400/mo. Full range \$6,400-\$8,351/mo. DOE, full benefits. Submit application, resume and letter of interest. Application and job description are available online at www.co.jefferson.wa.us/Jobs.aspx Open until filled, first review May 22, 2023 ADA/EOE 204287 4/19-5/17

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Become a Home Owner!

Register for an orientation at habitatejc.org/homes or call 360-379-2827. **Habitat for Humanity EJC is accepting applications until May 15 at 12:00 noon.** Affordable, income-based mortgage. Equal housing opportunity. 204041 3/22-5/10

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Chimacum Corner Farmstand is hiring a part-time seasonal **PRODUCE CLERK.** Come be part of our award-winning produce department and spend the summer with the bounty of our small local farms. Our ideal produce clerk has produce-handling experience (farm or retail), efficient work habits, and great teamwork skills. Temporary positions are 22-28 hours per week and generally start at \$17.00/hour with a wage range of \$17.00-\$20.40. Applications and all the details are at chimacumcorner.com. 204504 5/10,5/17

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HUGE COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE!
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Don't miss this great opportunity for wonderful bargains and treasures!

We'll be looking for you on **SATURDAY, MAY 20!**

For more information, please send an email to gm@sbcacub.com. The Bay Club, 120 Spinnaker Place, in Port Ludlow. 204540 5/10,5/17

LIFE OF COLLECTIONS
 Collectable antiques, lots of linens, fabrics, quilts, women's clothing, books, antique dishes, books, vases & special treats. Friday, 5/12, 10-4, Saturday, 5/13, 10-2. 507 Van Buren. 204555 5/10

PORT LUDLOW COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE! - Saturday, May 20th at the Beach Club located at 121 Marina View Drive, Port Ludlow. 9 am - 2 pm. No Early Birds! 204541 5/10,5/17

RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, May 13, 10am-2pm. Cat building, Jefferson County Fairgrounds. 204125 4/5, 5/10

RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, May 13th, 10am-noon 50-percent off; noon-2pm free. Cat building, Jefferson County Fairgrounds. 204348 5/10

Saturday, May 13, 9am -3pm
 423 Adema Beach Road
3 HOUSEHOLDS! Pop-up camper, new black granite double sink in box, drill press, hand and electrical tools, electrical supplies, bedding (some new), towels, housewares, yoga props, garden items, bikes, etc. 204559 5/10

YARD SALE due to moving (boo-hoo). Lots of household goods, yard stuff and other treasures. Sat. May 13 from 10-3. 1127 Adams. No early birds, please. 204507 5/10

ASTROLOGY

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
 Aries, pay attention to the smaller details, as those are the ones most often ignored. You'll be highly regarded if you pinpoint any errors in a timely manner.
TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
 Work to the best of your ability, Taurus. Focus on your own work and serve as a source of encouragement to those around you who may be experiencing some difficulties.
GEMINI - May 22/June 21
 A loved one may be hinting at a few things he or she wants to do with you, Gemini. Find the time to make these things happen. Let loose and have fun.
CANCER - June 22/July 22
 It could be tempting to hole up in a bookstore or a coffee shop for hours in the days ahead, Cancer. However, avoiding certain issues is not the way to go. Confront them head on.
LEO - July 23/Aug 23
 Leo, if you are going to leap, do so with both eyes open; otherwise, you may miss some of the dangers along the way. Always take the bigger picture into consideration.
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
 Virgo, accept that you may be different from most of the people with whom you associate, and that is perfectly fine. What makes you unique is what others like about you.
FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS
 MAY 7 Eagle-Eye Cherry, Singer (55)
 MAY 8 Stephen Amell, Actor (42)
 MAY 9 Collins Key, Magician (27)
 MAY 10 Bono, Singer (63)
 MAY 11 Sabrina Carpenter, Singer (24)
 MAY 12 Rami Malek, Actor (42)
 MAY 13 Stevie Wonder, Singer (73)

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
 Libra, explore all possibilities at work rather than pigeon-holing yourself into one role. How will you know what things are like if you don't try stuff out?
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
 You may need to roll with the punches this week, Scorpio. Things are coming at you at a record pace and it could take a lot of effort to keep up. Learn and adapt as you go.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
 Sagittarius, even though you have been faced with a number of challenges lately, you have managed to come through with your head held high. Keep up the progress.
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
 There's not much that will bother you this week, Capricorn. It seems you have all of your ducks in a row. Enjoy this good fortune while it lasts.
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
 Remarkable opportunities are coming your way, Aquarius. All you need to do is sit back and wait for them to start. There is no need to do much legwork in this situation.
PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
 Big changes can sometimes be scary, Pisces. But change is just what you need to do right now to spice things up.

Jefferson County Public Health-PHN I or II: Community Health Division is recruiting a BSN nurse to provide Nurse Family Partnership (NFP) home visiting services to first-time mothers. Valid WA State Registered Nurse license required. UFCW, Grade 33/35, 30 hrs/wk with benefits. PHN I, starting pay typically \$29.12 Full hourly range \$29.12-\$36.37/hr, DOE. PHN II, starting pay typically \$31.36, full hourly range \$31.36-\$39.17/hr, DOE. To submit application, resume, and letter of interest and to see full job description go to www.co.jefferson.wa.us/Job.aspx. Open until filled, first review May 15, 2023. ADA/EOE 204409 5/3/5/10

Jefferson County Public Health-Water Quality Intern: Seasonal position, \$25.00/hr. Will assist with BEACH program, Clean Water Projects, Lake Bluegreen Algae monitoring and Shellfish Biotoxin programs. Day to day activities may involve: monitoring beaches, taking water samples, entering data, posting signs, creating outreach content. Go to the Jefferson County Commissioners' office or www.co.jefferson.wa.us/Job.aspx for application. Send a completed application with a resume and letter of interest to the Jefferson County Commissioner's Office, PO Box 1220, Port Townsend, WA 98368, Attention: Mike Dawson, by 4:30 pm May 26, 2023. Applications can also be sent via email to jeffboc@co.jefferson.wa.us, fax 360-385-9382, or in person at 1820 Jefferson St. ADA/EOE 204429 5/3/5/10



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Join the **NORTHWEST MARITIME CENTER** team this summer! We're looking for a **CAPTAIN** and **DECKHAND** who are friendly and outgoing, with excellent vessel handling skills and the ability to work well with the public to lead the small crew aboard Admiral Jack. Summer tours take place Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, from June through mid-September. If you are passionate about what we do and want to know more, we want to meet you! Full job description at <https://nwmaritime.org/about/job-opportunities/> 204538 5/10-5/17

Kala Point Village need a part-time MAINTENANCE PERSON.
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LANDSCAPERS WANTED for maintenance crew. Competitive pay for experience. Call (360)531-4358 204147 5/10-5/31

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, in Chimacum, is looking for caring, reliable individuals interested in providing childcare in a paid part-time position in our nursery. Please call or text (360)301-9587 with your name and contact information, and we will be in touch. Flexible schedule with Sunday mornings, sometimes evenings, weekdays, Saturdays. 202879 1/11-5/17

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Quilcene School District is accepting applications for the following position for the 23/24 SY: **INTERIM SUPERINTENDENT.** Application packet, job description and salary are available online at: www.qsd48.org/jobs. EOE 204538 5/10-5/17

QUILCENE SCHOOL DISTRICT is accepting applications for the following positions for the 23/24 SY: **PEARL Special Education Teacher** and **PEARL Special Ed Online Teacher Assistant.** Application packet, job descriptions and salary schedules are available online at: www.qsd48.org/jobs. EOE 204489 5/10-5/17

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The Juvenile Services Department and **THE PROCTOR HOUSE** are looking for a caring and positive person to join our team at the Proctor House. This part-time position involves interacting with youth ages 12-17 in an alternative detention program environment. The Proctor House is a program that provides 24/7 support, structure, and guidance to youth who are court-involved. Candidates for this position must be those with a strong desire to help young people, a belief in the goals of the Proctor House program, the ability to follow expectations with regard to the safety of youth, and have skills or a willingness to learn skills around de-escalation and emotion regulation. Good communication skills are required. Candidates must be at least 24 years of age and pass a criminal background check. Seeking a **full-time lead staff position** and 204409 5/3/5/10

several part-time position for day, evening and/or weekend shifts. While supported by the Juvenile and Family Services Department, this position is not a Jefferson County position and does not include benefits. Position will remain open until filled. Equal Opportunity Employer. Please deliver letter of interest and resumes to The Proctor House @ 226 19 th St. Port Townsend WA 98368. Or email to kparcher@co.jefferson.wa.us 204534 5/10-5/31

The PORT TOWNSEND SCHOOL DISTRICT is now accepting applications for the following positions:
-1.0 FTE 212 Day Assistant Principal of School Culture and Summer School Coordinator, Blue Heron Middle School, 2023-2024 school year. Salary Range: TBD for the 2023-24 school year.
-Rivals Assistant Football Coach, Port Townsend HS and Chimacum HS, 2023-24 school year.
BENEFITS: Benefits include Sick Leave, Personal Leave, Vacation Leave for classified staff, Medical, Dental, Vision, AD&D, and Basic Life insurance coverages. Retirement is through the WA State Department of Retirement, plans available: TERS Plan 2 or TERS Plan 3. (Coaching positions do not include benefits) Application materials available online at www.pwschools.org Applications accepted until filled. Contact Carrie or Laurie at 379-4511 for application questions. Equal Opportunity Employer. 204407 5/3-5/10



The retail store at the **NORTHWEST MARITIME CENTER** is the front door to our organization. We are seeking a seasonal **VISITOR EXPERIENCE ASSOCIATE** to join the team creating a welcoming and informative experience for our visitors, program participants, and the public. 20 to 24 hours a week, May to October. \$16-\$18 per hour + employee discounts. Full job description at nwmaritime.org/about/job-opportunities/ 204537 5/10-5/17

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Legal Notice
Summary of Ordinance 3308
On May 1, 2023, the Port Townsend City Council approved Ordinance 3308 Related to Increasing Park Rules and Amending Titles 11 of the Port Townsend Municipal Code. 204501 5/10

Legal Notice
Summary of Ordinance 3310
On May 1, 2023, the Port Townsend City Council approved Ordinance 3310 Adopting 2023 Supplemental Budget Appropriations. 204501 5/10

The ordinances are 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.cityofpt.us. The full text of the ordinance will be mailed upon request. 204501 5/10

County Notices



JEFFERSON COUNTY PUBLIC NOTICE OF TYPE III SHORELINE SUBSTANTIAL DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATION
SDP2022-00019

APPLICANT:
TERMINATION POINT PROPERTIES LLC, 26548 MILLER BAY ROAD KINGSTON, WA 98346-9404

Application Received Date: October 26, 2022
Application Complete Date: May 2, 2023
Application Notice Date: May 10, 2023

SITE ADDRESS AND PROJECT LOCATION:
Parcel 998600009 & 998600012; Section 2 Township 27N Range 1E; TERMINATION POINT LOT 19 NOTICE/TITLE AF#583823-RES#21-14; & TERMINATION POINT LOTS 22 TO 37 NOTICE/TITLE AF#583823-RES#21-14 Located at the intersection of Shine Road and Linda View Drive, Port Ludlow, WA 98365

A Habitat Assessment and Mitigation Plan was prepared and submitted to Jefferson County. The report indicates that no vegetation should be removed during the stormwater project, a silt fence and straw wattles should be installed between construction and staging areas and the shoreline, and additional new native vegetation will be planted for mitigation. An engineered Drainage and Erosion Control Report was submitted to Jefferson County. Jefferson County Public Works reviewed the project and approved the plan with conditions.

The applicant has submitted a SEPA Environmental Checklist, Engineering Geology Assessment, Engineered Stormwater Management Plan, and a Mitigation Planting/Monitoring Plan with the Type III Shoreline Substantial Development Permit application. This proposal is subject to review under the State Environmental Policy Act ("SEPA"). A Hydraulic Project Approval (HPA) will be required from the State Department of Fish & Wildlife.

COMMENT PERIOD AND WHERE TO VIEW DOCUMENTS:

The application and any studies may be reviewed at the Jefferson County Department of Community Development or online at the following link: <https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/586/Public-Notices>. 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) 3794463, or sent via email to the assigned planner (Jenny Murphy; jmurphy@co.jefferson.wa.us). **Comments concerning this application should be submitted to the Department of Community Development by 4:30 p.m. on June 9, 2023.** 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 ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW:
The optional Determination of Non-Significance (DNS) process of SEPA, Washington Administrative Code (WAC) 197-11-355 is being used. DCD reviewed the proposal for probable adverse environmental impacts and expects to issue a DNS. This determination is based upon a review of the SEPA Checklist, project submissions, and other available information. Additional conditions or mitigation measures may be required under SEPA. The SEPA Official has determined that:

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PUBLIC HEARING INFORMATION:
This is a Type III permit application that is subject to an open record hearing. An open record hearing will be scheduled after a decision by the Administrator has been made. Separate public notice of the determination by the Administrator and the date of the hearing will be provided at least 10 calendar days prior to the hearing. A copy of the staff report containing the Administrator's decision will be made available for inspection at no cost at least 7 calendar days prior to such a hearing.

APPEALS:
Appeals of SEPA decisions are described above in the SEPA Environmental Review Section. The final permit decision for this Type III permit application will be made by the Hearing Examiner. Decisions of the Appellate Hearing Examiner may not be further appealed except to Superior Court.

Project Planner: Jenny Murphy, 360-379-4463, jmurphy@co.jefferson.wa.us

Jefferson County Department of Community Development
621 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368 (360) 379-4450
For further information, please visit the Jefferson County Department of Community Development web page at www.co.jefferson.wa.us/commdevelopment/ 204547 5/10

**JEFFERSON COUNTY
PUBLIC NOTICE OF TYPE I LAND
USE APPLICATION AND PENDING
SEPA DETERMINATION
CELL2023-00004**

APPLICANT:
KPTZ RADIO
1925 BLAINE STREET
PORT TOWNSEND, WA 98368

Application Received Date: April 20, 2023
Application Complete Date: May 3, 2023
Application Notice Date: May 10, 2023

SITE ADDRESS AND PROJECT LOCATION:
Parcel number 101324015 in Section 32 Township 31 Range 1W TAX 28 W/EASE, located at 35 Rainshadow Drive, Port Townsend, WA 98368

PROJECT DESCRIPTION AND REQUIRED PERMITS/STUDIES:
Relocation and installation of 190 foot Radio Transmission Tower to replace one currently in use. The current tower was installed at 591 North Jacob Miller Road and approved under zoning permit ZON2010-00090. A small structure adjacent to the tower will be constructed in the future to house a transmitter and emergency broadcast facility. The Tower and structure will be placed within a 60 x 60 foot area approximately 120 feet from Rainshadow Drive under an easement with the current property owner. This project requires an engineered building permit with State Environment Policy Act (SEPA)

review. A SEPA checklist has been submitted with the application.

COMMENT PERIOD AND WHERE TO VIEW DOCUMENTS:
The application and any studies may be reviewed at the Jefferson County Department of Community Development by request. 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 **May 24, 2023**. 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 project review.

SEPA ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW:
The optional DNS process of the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA), Washington Administrative Code (WAC) 197-11-355 is being used. This may be the only opportunity to comment on the environmental impacts of the proposal. DCD reviewed the proposal for probable adverse environmental impacts and expects to issue a DNS. This determination is based upon a review of the SEPA Checklist, project submissions, past permitting and other available information. Additional conditions or mitigation measures may be required under SEPA.

Project Planner: David Wayne Johnson, 360-379-4465 204527 5/10

NOTICE OF BEHAVIORAL HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING CHANGE
(Mental Health-Substance Use Disorders)
The Jefferson County Behavioral Health Advisory Committee has been rescheduled from Tuesday, May 9, 2023 to Tuesday, May 16, 2023 from 3:00pm to 5:00pm on a virtual platform. Please contact amcenery@co.jefferson.wa.us for information on how to join the meeting. 204499 5/10

NOTICE OF INTELLECTUAL/ DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES ADVISORY BOARD MEETING
The Jefferson County Intellectual/ Developmental Disabilities Advisory Board has scheduled a meeting on Tuesday, May, 23, 2023 from 3:00pm to 5:00pm on a virtual platform. Please contact amcenery@co.jefferson.wa.us for information on how to join the meeting. 202594 5/10

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) General Purpose Funds for the Early Learning and Family Support Center Project

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing is scheduled by the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners for Monday **May 22, 2023 at 11:00 a.m.** in the Commissioners' Chambers, County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Notice of said hearing is to be published in the official newspaper of Jefferson County.

This hearing is to review community development needs, inform citizens of the availability of funds and eligible uses of the State Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), and receive comments on the proposed use of funds toward the Early Learning and Family Support Center project, particularly from lower income persons residing in the Jefferson County area.

The information is available for viewing on the County website by clicking on: www.co.jefferson.wa.us/Services-LaserficheWebPortal-BoardofCommissioners-BOCCAgendaPacket-2023WeeklyAgendaItems-05May2023-052223-HearingNotice

You are welcome to participate in this hearing. You will need to join the meeting by 11:00 a.m. using the following methods: **VIRTUALLY:** Via the following Zoom, link: <https://zoom.us/j/93777841705>, **PHONE:** Dial 1-253-215-8782 and enter access code: 937-7784-1705# and press "9 to raise your hand" to be called upon. Access for the hearing impaired can be accommodated using Washington Relay Service at 1-800-833-6384, or **IN-PERSON**

To view documents or watch this meeting live with no participation, go to www.co.jefferson.wa.us Follow the links under "Quick Links: Videos of Meetings: Today." If you experience difficulties joining the meeting or viewing documents please call 360-385-9100 to report any issues.

In addition, written testimony is also invited beginning on May 3, 2023 and ending on May 22, 2023 at the end of the Public Hearing, unless extended by the Board of County Commissioners. Written public testimony may be submitted by **Email**: You may view testimony received by clicking here: www.co.jefferson.wa.us/Services-LaserficheWebPortal-BoardofCountyCommissioners-BOCCAgendaPackets-2023WeeklyAgendaItems-05May2023-052232

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

Signed this 1st day of May, 2023.

JEFFERSON COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
S/ Greg Brotherton, Chair
204474 5/3/5/10

Notice to Creditors

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

In the Matter of the Estate of: **MARY ELIZABETH GREENWOOD-MASON, Deceased.**

No. 23-4-00055-16
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030

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

DATE OF FILING COPY OF NOTICE TO CREDITORS WITH THE CLERK OF COURT: May 4, 2023.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: May 10, 2023.

KEITH FLYCKT
c/o Douglas G. Mason
Attorney at Law
2404 35th Street
Port Townsend WA 98368

Presented by:
DOUGLAS G. MASON, WSBA #21076

Attorney for Estate
2404 35th Street
Port Townsend WA 98368
(360) 643-3163

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

IN THE ESTATE OF
CECILIA R. RIVERA
Deceased.

No. 23-4-00047-16
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(RCW 11.40.030)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any applicable statute of limitations in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070: (i) By filing the original of the claim with the foregoing Court and (ii) by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or his/her attorney at the address below a copy of the claim. The claim must be presented by the later of (a) Thirty (30) days after the personal representative served or mailed this notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020; or (b) four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time period, the claim will be forever barred, except as provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective for claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Publication dates: May 3, May 10 and May 17, 2023.

Personal Representative: William C. Owings
Attorney for Personal Representative: Sara McCulloch
P.O. Box 4519
Rollingbay, WA 98061
204438 5/3,5/10,5/17

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

In re the Estate of:
ROSE MARIE SUKERT,
Deceased.

No. 23-4-00050-16
NOTICE TO CREDITORS [RCW 11.40.010 & .015]

The personal representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate. Persons having claims against the decedent must, prior to the time such claims would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, serve their claim on the personal representative or the attorney of record at the address below stated and file an executed copy of the claim with the Clerk of this Court within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or within four months after the date of the filing of the copy of this Notice with the Clerk of the Court, whichever is later or, except under those provisions included in RCW 11.40.011 and RCW 11.40.013, the claim will be forever barred. This bar is effective as to the claim against both the probate assets and non-probate assets of the estate.

DATE OF FILING COPY OF NOTICE TO CREDITORS:
Monday, May 1st, 2023
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION:
Wednesday, May 10th, 2023

Kenneth Donald Sukert
Personal Representative:
151 Shotwell Road
Port Hadlock, WA 98339
c/o James A. Doros, Esq.

JAMES A. DOROS WSBA #16267
Attorney for Estate:
11255 Rhody Drive
Port Hadlock, WA 98339
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JEFFERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S LOG

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office received 626 calls for service between Friday, April 21 and Friday, May 5. Below are selected reports.

At 12:34 a.m. Friday, April 21 in Quilcene, an anonymous caller reported a case of animal abuse. A dog had been left tied up outside, with no visible food, water, or shelter.

An animal control officer responded but no one was home. The officer made plans for additional patrols in the area.

At 6:37 p.m. Saturday, April 22 in Port Hadlock, a resident near West Kinkaid Street and Ninth Avenue complained of noise in the neighborhood.

The resident said loud music or a heavy bass beat could be heard for the last two hours.

A deputy checked the area but did not hear anything.

The resident called back and said the noise was continuing.

A deputy determined the noise was not loud and could only be heard intermittently. The sound was not loud enough to violate the county's noise ordinance. The deputy ultimately located a girl who said she had been watching a movie. She agreed to turn down the volume.

At 12:06 p.m. Saturday, April 22 in Brinnon, an unwanted person was reported in the 500 block of Pleasant Harbor Road.

The caller said a large vessel ran aground on her property, and she was concerned the boat may have damaged her dock and might be leaking fuel. She wanted the boat removed and was concerned it would further damage her property.

A deputy contacted the owner of the boat, who said there had been a hydraulic problem with the vessel's steering and it was beached so that repairs could be made.

There was no noticeable damage to the dock or the beach.

It was determined that it would take several hours for the tide to come in for the vessel to be able to float again.

A deputy determined no crime had been committed.

At 7:18 a.m. Sunday, April 23 in Nordland, a resident on Griffith Point

Road reported getting threats on social media.

A deputy investigated and determined there was harassment, but it had not risen to a criminal level.

The deputy advised the caller to block the person on social media and petition the court for an anti-harassment order if he felt it was necessary.

At 10:04 a.m. Sunday, April 23 in Nordland, a resident in the 500 block of Schwartz Road reported verbal threats from a neighbor.

The neighbor was taken into custody on harassment charges; he also had an outstanding warrant for his arrest. The man was warned about trespassing on a neighbor's property.

At 9:26 p.m. Sunday, April 23 in Port Hadlock, in the 100 block of East Horton Street, a woman said she had let a juvenile borrow a computer tablet while at her house but the person then left the residence with the tablet. It was valued at \$200 to \$300.

As the deputy was investigating and attempting to locate the computer, the woman called to say she had been able to get back the device.

At 10:39 a.m. Monday, April 24 in Port Hadlock, a woman said her phone had been hacked.

She suspected her boyfriend, and said it appeared he had been utilizing her social media accounts without her permission.

The woman did not want to pursue criminal charges. She was advised of ways she could better protect herself online.

At 9:28 a.m. Tuesday, April 25 in Port Townsend, a bank alarm sounded at a financial institution in the 100 block of Landes Court.

It was a false alarm.

At 10:27 a.m. Tuesday, April 25 in Port Hadlock, a resident reported an underage juvenile who appeared to be intoxicated in the 200 block of Third Street.

The caller said the teen was running around the neighborhood.

A deputy searched the area but was unable to find anyone who matched the description.

At 6:58 a.m. Thursday, April 27 in

Brinnon, a caller reported a burglary. A deputy determined the caller was reporting the burglary at a place from where she had been evicted. The woman appeared to be having mental health issues.

At 12:47 p.m. Thursday, April 27 in Port Hadlock, a caller said the pay boxes had been tampered with at the county camping sites in Lake Leland, Quilcene, and Upper Oak Bay. Payments that had been deposited by campers had been removed. No suspects were identified, and the county is working on additional security measures.

At 8:15 p.m. Thursday, April 27 in Brinnon, authorities received a third-hand report of a harassment incident near Green Mountain Lane and Church Road. Upon investigation, it was determined that it was a civil matter that stemmed from a previous dispute. The parties were advised to seek a no-contact order if they thought it was necessary.

At 10:04 a.m. Friday, April 28 in Chimacum, a caller said she was getting threatening texts. The texts were apparently in response to a recent attack at school.

At 4:09 p.m. Saturday, April 29 in Nordland, a caller said someone broke into a lockbox that held money from firewood sales. The box had been set up for campers on their way to Fort Flagler.

At 7:54 a.m. Monday, May 1 in Quilcene, a caller complained about three white dogs that were chasing animals in a nearby pasture.

The caller said a neighbor owned the dogs, and they were being aggressive. An animal control officer was contacted, but had to drop off a dog at a shelter before responding.

The officer contacted the owner by phone and she had already retrieved her animals. She said they took off after a coyote but had all been brought home. She also said she was fixing the area where the dogs had escaped to prevent it from happening again.

At 4:55 p.m. Monday, May 1 in

Chimacum, a resident reported a dog bite.

A black Labrador had bitten a child 30 minutes earlier. The caller was the owner of the dog. A man came onto the property to talk to the caller and the man's 10-year-old daughter followed. The caller wasn't sure what provoked the dog, a 6-year-old lab. She said she was thinking of putting the dog down. An officer spoke to the father of the child, who was doing well but had two puncture wounds on her leg. He said he had spoken to the owner of the dog who agreed to pay the medical bills and was going forward with having the animal destroyed.

At 7:52 p.m. Monday, May 1 in Quilcene, a caller reported a burglary and said thousands of dollars worth of items had been stolen.

A Jayco-brand "toy hauler" trailer was gone, and the washer and dryer in the home were also stolen. Four .22-caliber rifles were stolen, as well as a brown leather couch.

The victim called back to say he had found the possible location of the trailer on a social media post, and said it had been seen parked in Port Angeles three hours earlier.

Authorities in Clallam County went to the location but the trailer was no longer there.

At 10:01 a.m. Thursday, May 4 in Port Ludlow, a resident said she was assaulted by a woman who came to her door and told her she needed to get out of the home immediately.

The woman forced her way inside the home, and became hysterical. She said she owned the property and accused the resident and her husband, a 70-year-old with mild dementia, of being squatters.

The resident sustained a hand injury from the door when the stranger forced her way inside the house. The intruder also started pushing the resident on the shoulder as she tried to make the residents leave. The confrontation ended when a neighbor arrived.

Authorities soon learned the identity of the intruder, a woman in her mid-30s, and talked to her father.

He said his daughter was in downtown Port Townsend, and has a delusions that she owns different properties but actually doesn't.

He said that when he divorced his wife in 2000, his daughter and ex were living at the address where she forced her way inside. He said his daughter has mental health problems and refuses to get help. She continues to insist that a cousin signed over the Port Ludlow property to her when she was 12.

The woman was located and arrested for first-degree criminal trespassing.

At 4:24 p.m. Thursday, May 4 in Port Hadlock, a woman said she was getting threatening calls from an unknown number.

The woman said the caller was the same person who had harassed her sister with phone calls in 2022.

The man was now calling the sister and making lewd, sexual comments. He also started talking about her outfits and what she had been wearing in the last week.

At 8:11 p.m. Friday, May 5 in Brinnon, a woman said her 34-year-old brother had gone missing.

He left Brinnon at 6 a.m. to go to Walmart, but the woman said she didn't know if he was going to Shelton or Sequim.

The caller said she had learned her brother was missing from his girlfriend. She tried calling his cell phone but the calls were going to voicemail.

The woman said she was concerned her brother had taken a shortcut through the mountains and went off the road after hitting snow or ice. She was worried he may be hurt.

The man had plans that day to go fishing at Silent Lake after going to buy fishing gear. She spoke to one of his friends, who said he was searching for him on Rocky Brook Road.

At 9:30 p.m., the woman called back and said the missing man had driven up Penny Creek Road and his vehicle got stuck in the snow.

He walked down the mountain until he got cell service, then called someone to come pick him up.

PORT TOWNSEND POLICE LOG

The Port Townsend Police Department received a total of 188 calls between Friday, April 28, and Thursday, May 4. Below are selected reports.

At 2 a.m. Friday, April 28, a disturbance was reported in the 1200 block of Landes Street after a woman was yelling and swearing outside a grocery store.

Officers contacted the woman, who told them she was yelling in frustration about how some people in town look down on unhouset people. After speaking with the officers, the woman said she'd stop yelling and would return to her campsite to sleep for the night. No crimes were committed and all parties left.

At 6:15 a.m. Friday, April 28, in the 1300 block of Water Street, a man at the ferry docks was yelling obscenities at vehicles and passengers in the area. It was unknown if the man was drinking or impaired.

Officers spoke with him and he was warned that if he continued the outburst he would be trespassed. The man said he gets angry at tailgaters but understood and said there wouldn't be any more issues. Ferry workers chose to not ask the man to be trespassed.

At 9:40 a.m. Friday, April 28, a stray dog was located in the 600 block of Hancock Street by a neighbor. A black Labrador, the dog had had a tag

that its name was Gibbson, or Gibby.

The neighbor told police the dog was friendly. Officers attempted to contact the dog's owner to no avail, but a short time later, the owner was located and the dog was returned to its owner.

At 11:30 a.m. Friday, April 28, a cat fight was reported in the 1000 block of 17th Street. Two neighborhood cats got into a scuffle, with the owner of one of the felines telling police the other cat broke his cat's leg. Officers contacted the owner and recommended he discuss the cat fight with the other feline's owner.

At 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 28, in the 1000 block of Water Street, a theft was reported at a local store. Two suspects, a man described as 5-foot-10-inches with camouflage pants and a woman with a pony-tail and white sweater, had stolen from the store and the owner wanted them to be trespassed. Police arrival was delayed due to a high-priority call, and once they arrived, the man and woman had left the area. The two were later located by officers and served trespass admonishments.

At 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 29, a woman was yelling and screaming obscenities in the 600 block of Water Street. She was sitting in the bushes on the shoreline side of Water Street when officers arrived. She said she was upset and hadn't eaten all day. The officers got the woman some food on the condition she'd stop yelling. No crime occurred and all parties left the scene.

At 11:40 a.m. Sunday, April 30, in the 2400 block of West Sims Way, a man was reported outside a business growling and talking to customers. The man was described as tall, wearing a pink-and-blue cap and coat, and carrying luggage with him. The man reportedly started banging on the store windows and kicked an outside display. The store owner didn't want the man to be trespassed, but wanted him to leave the front of the shop. Officers arrived and contacted the man, and he agreed to leave.

At 8:25 p.m. Sunday, April 30, a caller in the 1100 block of Umatilla Avenue reported seeing two men in a silver-and-blue van, with one holding what appeared to be an assault rifle pointed into the woods. Officers located three juvenile boys using an airsoft rifle and shooting at a can for target practice.

At 7:35 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, in the 800 block of West Sims Way, a caller said a man was threatening to kill her brother.

The man was driving at the moment and potentially under the influence in a Ford Ranger. It was unknown if the man had any weapons on him and he left the area in his Ford looking for the brother. Officers located the man at a gas station on Water Street. Law enforcement activated their emergency lights and blocked the man's truck. He immediately became verbally and physically aggressive with the officers and hopped out of the truck looking to challenge the officers. The man was detained for investigation of potential death threats and was transported to the hospital for evaluation. He was later transported to the county jail for felony harassment and threats to kill.

At 1:35 p.m. Wednesday, May 3, a caller in the 600 block of West Sims Way said a recycling bin had been stolen. The theft likely occurred between 9 and 11 p.m. and the caller said the bin belonged to Olympic Disposal.

Her bins had been stolen in the past and officers advised the woman to get security cameras.

At 5:25 p.m. Wednesday, May 3, in the 1400 block of McPherson Street, a camping trailer was reported stolen from behind a resident's home. The trailer is a 2019 Radianc 36-foot trailer, black-and-white in color, and was likely taken the night before or during the morning. The trailer didn't have any plates and was purchased in Idaho. It was valued at \$36,000.

At 10 a.m. Thursday, May 4, a collection of tools in the 2500 block of Ninth Street were stolen from a construction site overnight. They were Makita- and Milwaukee-brand tools. Officers completed a burglary report, and there are no suspects.

At 9 p.m. Thursday, May 4, a dog was found in the 1800 block of Maple Street. The canine was a border collie mix with no leash or collar, and officers located a chip on the dog.

The canine's name is Hank, and the officers attempted to contact its owner. The number on file from the chip was Hank's prior owner, and the dog was taken to a shelter.

JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON STATE SUPERIOR COURT

ESTATE OF BERYL J. WILLIAMSON, Deceased

No. 23-4-00052-16

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030.

The person named below has been appointed as personal representative of the above-named estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within four months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of First Publication: 10 May 2023

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WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, vs. JULIE BARTMAN, Defendant.

Case No.: 23-2-00010-16
SUMMONS (Service by Publication - 60 Days)

The State of Washington to the said Defendant **JULIE BARTMAN**: You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 10th day of May, 2023, 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 so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. The complaint in the action is for the collection of money owed.

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Summons

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

JUDITH DOTSON, a single woman Plaintiff

vs.

SEQUOYAH, an Irrevocable Inter Vivos Trust; and ESTATE OF JOSEPH E. DOTSON; and DONALD A. SIPOS, a single man, in his capacity as Trustee of "Sequoyah"; and RICHARD KELLY, a single man, in his capacity as "Exchanger (sic) of "Sequoyah"; PHILLIP WHITE, a single man, in his capacity as "Protector" of "Sequoyah"; and

THE BOB AND PATRICIA COLEMAN TRUST Defendants

z NO. 23-2-00060-16
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

The State of Washington to the following Defendants, to wit:

SEQUOYAH, an Irrevocable Inter Vivos Trust; and ESTATE OF JOSEPH E. DOTSON; and DONALD A. SIPOS, a single man, in his capacity as Trustee of "Sequoyah"; and RICHARD KELLY, a single man, in his capacity as "Exchanger" (sic) of "Sequoyah"; PHILLIP WHITE, a single man, in his capacity as "Protector" of "Sequoyah"; and THE BOB AND PATRICIA COLEMAN TRUST

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 12th day of April, 2023, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled Court, and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff,

JUDITH DOTSON, and serve a copy of your Answer upon the undersigned attorneys for Plaintiff Judith Dotson, at their office below stated; and in the case of your failure to do so, a Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

The subject of this action is to terminate a Trust Agreement involving the parties and to quiet title to real property in Jefferson County, Washington.

/s/ Malcolm S. Harris, WSBA #4710
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Suspected burglar nabbed thanks to steadfast son-in-law

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A steadfast son-in-law proved essential in the capture of a suspected coffee-stand burglar last week in Quilcene.

A Port Orchard man entered a pleading of not guilty to a second-degree burglary after prosecutors alleged he tried to break into the espresso stop at Mount Walker Inn.

Michael Ardell Curtis, 44, was arrested about four hours after the owner of the coffee stand called 911 to report a burglary in progress.

The owner of the business got a cell phone notification that a security camera at the coffee stand had been activated just after 3 a.m. Tuesday, May 2.

The owner quickly called her daughter and son-in-law about the break-in, according to court documents, and when the son-in-law arrived at the coffee stand, he could hear someone crashing through the bushes nearby.

A screen had been ripped off the coffee stand and the window was broken, and it looked like the burglar had removed glass and had

tried to get inside.

As the noise of someone moving through the woods continued, the son-in-law followed the sound by walking along US Highway 101 until he lost track of the person in the woods, according to a probable cause statement.

The son-in-law ended up near the Quilcene Ranger Station, where he found a black Volkswagen Golf parked nearby. The man then yelled for the person in the woods to come out, telling the person that he was standing next to his car.

According to court documents, the person in the woods called out, "Who are you?" but refused to come out from the forest.

A woman who was sitting in the Volkswagen denied knowing anything about what was going on and was allowed to leave while deputies continued to search for the man in the woods.

Law enforcement soon obtained security footage of a man in black pants, black sweater or jacket, black hat, black face cover, and black shoes who was walking around the business, looking into the windows. Camera footage also showed he was

wearing a black backpack.

Deputies departed just after 4:30 a.m. after taking photographs of the scene.

The son-in-law, however, lingered longer.

At 6:22 a.m., he called 911 to say someone who looked like the man in the security video had just come out of the trees behind the ranger station.

The man was later identified as Curtis.

Authorities said Curtis had talked to a business owner early that morning to ask for directions to the Hood Canal Bridge.

Curtis allegedly told the Quilcene man that he had been out drinking the night before at the Point Casino with a woman, but woke up in a log yard in Quilcene near the coffee stand and couldn't remember anything.

When told the Hood Canal Bridge was north, Curtis started walking that way on US 101, according to court documents.

A deputy found Curtis on Center Road near Milepost 3. He was wearing a black shirt, black jeans, and black shoes.

Curtis asked the deputy for directions to the Hood Canal Bridge, according to a probable cause statement, and then told the deputy that he had been with several girls at the Point Casino and that they ended up nearby later that night, where they took his clothes, his wallet and phone, and left him in the woods.

When asked if he had been at the coffee stand, Curtis denied being there and said he'd been "roofied" at the casino by the girls and left in the woods.

He also said his jacket, hat, backpack, and identification had been stolen and that he had slept in the woods all night.

An aid unit was called, and an EMT found that Curtis' body temperature was 97.3 degrees, which the deputy noted "was not consistent with someone that slept out in the elements all night without a jacket."

The deputy also documented scratches that Curtis had on his nose, along with blood in his ear and fresh scratches on his forearms, which fit the theory he had been running through thick brush in the

forest.

Curtis denied running through the brush, and instead claimed he had blacked out.

Authorities soon discovered Curtis had two prior convictions for burglary.

A black backpack was found in the woods behind the coffee stand, along with a black hat, black gloves, and black face coverings near the place where the son-in-law had heard someone running through the woods.

The backpack was searched and a grinder and pry tools were found inside, according to court documents.

Curtis was charged Friday in Jefferson County Superior Court with second-degree burglary.

He was also charged with second-degree malicious mischief, a felony, for the damage to the window, which was estimated at \$1,500, as well as the crime of making or having burglar tools.

Conviction of second-degree burglary can result in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

A trial date on the charges was set for July 31.

Chimacum Schools adjust school calendar for 2023-24

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The Chimacum School Board has adopted the calendar for the 2023-24 school year after months of calendar committee work, community feedback, input from unions, and cooperation with the Port Townsend School District.

According to Chimacum Superintendent Scott Mauk, the new calendar reflects community, staff, and student viewpoints, including concerns about childcare and summer being too long.

The calendar change involves two extended breaks during the school year, and additional weeks in June.

Thanksgiving break will now be five days, plus weekends on either end.

"We have very high student absenteeism during the three days prior to Thanksgiving," Mauk noted on the district's website. "That impacts staff and students in multiple ways, and affects student learning."

The second mid-school-year change is at mid-winter break. Instead of a three-day weekend for Presidents' Day, the district will now have an entire week-long break.

"This will be a well-placed pause for everyone during the height of illness season," Mauk noted, "and give us a chance to work with community partners to offer programs for our students. These may include childcare, credit recovery, and/or experiential learning."

Although each district's committees independently recommended calendar options, Chimacum's new calendar closely matches the Port Townsend School District's calendar.

The upcoming school year will still consist of 180 days, with a shorter summer break and more breaks throughout the year. Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 5, and the last day of class will be June 27, 2024.

Local organizations gear up for Touch-A-Truck

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Kids and adults alike will soon have the opportunity to see some of Jefferson County's trucks, buses, and machinery up close and personal this weekend.

This coming weekend, the Port Townsend Kiwanis, East Jefferson Fire Rescue, Jefferson County PUD, and other organizations will present Touch-A-Truck featuring a wide assortment of large-scale machinery from fire trucks to helicopters.

The free event is set from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 13 at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds.

For attendees, kids will have the chance to admire the big rigs and vehicles up close, with 20-plus vehicles on display, while adults can do the same and potentially

consider a new professional pursuit.

"It's a great chance for kids to get that hands-on experience with the vehicles they see all over the county," said Jameson Hawn of the PUD. "They can really expect to be overwhelmed with the size of these [vehicles] firsthand. When you see them up close, it's impressive what our crews get to work with every day."

This year's Touch-A-Truck is the first event since pre-COVID, with an exciting return of the big machinery.

Chris Kauzlarich of East Jefferson Fire Rescue said the fire department and the Kiwanis came together to basically put the event back together again.

The efforts of Kauzlarich, Levi Dupuy, and Melanie and Steve Bozak culminated in the event's return.



A collection of large-scale, commercial vehicles line the Jefferson County Fairgrounds at a prior Touch-A-Truck event before COVID. Photo courtesy of Port Townsend Kiwanis

"We're going to have different types of trucks and heavy equipment," Kauzlarich said. "Airlift Northwest will be coming in with a helicopter and the Coast Guard might be involved."

Beyond the wheels, there'll be food vendors, kid's games, exhibitors, and more to keep attendees entertained, organizers said. To learn more about the event, visit port-townsend.kiwanisone.org/Page/46344.

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Caregiver arrested for forgery in Quilcene theft

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A Port Hadlock woman was arrested for forgery after she allegedly stole a check from a woman who had hired her to be a caregiver for her father while she was in the hospital.

Heather Marie Woodley made her initial appearance in Jefferson County Superior

Court on Monday, May 8.

Prosecutors allege that Woodley, 40, stole a previously cashed check that the victim had left at her father's home.

The victim said she had deposited the check by phone two weeks before Woodley was hired to be a caretaker.

According to court documents, Woodley had been

hired to take care of the woman's father in Quilcene for six weeks, starting in early February. The victim told authorities she keeps all of her digitally deposited checks for her records, but was notified by her bank on March 30 that the same check had been cashed again, this time by Woodley.

An investigation determined that Woodley had cashed the check in the drive-thru lane at the Timberland Bank in Poulsbo on April 15.

When contacted by a deputy, Woodley allegedly said she was usually paid in cash by the victim, and claimed that the victim's father had given her the check.

When asked why the phrase "pay to the order of Heather Woodley" appeared on the check the second time

it was cashed, Woodley told the deputy she had written that on the check.

She also said she did it because she needed the money and didn't have any, and said she would pay the victim back.

Woodley is being accused of forgery and second-degree theft; both felonies. Both crimes can result in a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine upon conviction.

During her brief court appearance earlier this week, Prosecutor James Kennedy noted that Woodley did not have a criminal history and recommended that bail not be set and she be released on her personal recognizance.

Judge Brandon Mack agreed, and Woodley's next court hearing was set for May 19.

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PT Ballet dances through Wonderland

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Alice is down the rabbit hole again as Port Townsend Ballet brings the wacky cast of Wonderland to the stage this weekend in "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland."

With choreography adapted from the Royal Ballet, the production features original choreography by Jazmin Van Lelyveld, Greta Miller, Anna Tallarico, Rachel Levin, Krystal Kennedy, and Lauren Ehnebuske.

Tallarico takes the reins on the production for her third turn with PT Ballet as artistic director.

"We wanted to go with fairy tales for the spring productions," she said, "because it is easier to incorporate the other styles" of dance that are taught at the studio.

She chose "Alice" because of its bright aesthetic and silliness. When pressed for her favorite moment in the show, Tallarico

Curiouser and curiouser!

What: Port Townsend Ballet performs 'Alice's Adventures in Wonderland.'

When: 5:30 p.m. Friday, May 12; 1 p.m. Saturday, May 13 and Sunday, May 14.

Where: The Wheeler Theater at Fort Worden, Port Townsend.

Admission: Tickets are \$15 at the door.

pointed to the tea party scene, with its tap choreography by Van Lelyveld.

This will be Port Townsend Ballet's second production to take place in the Wheeler Theater at Fort Worden.

"I grew up dancing there," said Tallarico, referring to her years performing in the space with the Ling Hui School of Dance. "It's very nostalgic for me."

Those who have performed on the Wheeler stage may wonder how the group

will fit approximately 40 young dancers into the notoriously small backstage area.

"We have to be creative," said Tallarico, who added that most of the performers will spend their backstage time outdoors behind the theater under a tent, the use of which was donated by one of the parents.

The show will also include a showcase of the company's competition routines from the current season.

Performances take place at 5:30 p.m. Friday, May 12; 1 p.m. Saturday, May 13; and 1 p.m. Sunday, May 14 at the Wheeler Theater at Fort Worden. Tickets are \$15 each at the door.



At top, Stella Bosley leads the way as the White Rabbit.

At right, Kaida Rodrigues dances the part of Alice.

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Gardening for life: Adaptive tools and techniques

Adaptive gardening has much to offer gardeners of all ages, interests, and abilities. Balance, strength, endurance, and flexibility can be compromised by physical limitations at any age — from injuries, accidents, arthritis, mobility issues, or simply years of hard use.

Garden design, work practices, and adaptive tools can help gardeners adjust to physical challenges and avoid future injuries. The goal is to continue gardening comfortably and safely throughout our lives.

Adaptive garden design and plant selection offer benefits of easier maintenance as well as a healthier, more sustainable garden. Simplify plantings, and group plants with similar needs for sunlight and water. Plant pollinator-friendly plants in clusters for foraging efficiency and ease of care.

Replace “needy” plants with lower maintenance native evergreen shrubs, meadow plants, dwarf conifers, or succulents that need little watering or pruning. Embrace resilient gardening — leave the leaves, twigs, moss, conifer needles, and other organic matter to form a duff layer that will suppress weeds, shelter beneficial insects, and build healthy soil.

Toni Gattone, Master Gardener and author of “The Lifelong Gardener: Garden with Ease and Joy at Any Age” (Timber Press 2019) is committed to helping gardeners create an easier, more sustainable garden for the long term. Key themes in her work include gardening with natives to benefit wildlife and using compost and mulch to improve soil, deter weeds, and eliminate the need for pesticides and herbicides. “Let nature do the work,” advises Toni. But her first priority is taking care of the gardener!

Toni suggests the 20/20/20 rule:

Do a specific task for just 20 minutes at a time. Cycle through a variety of tasks — switch it up instead of repeating the same motion. Her advice: “When we’re faced with life’s challenges, we can’t give in or give up. There’s always another way to do what brings us joy. My goal is to help gardeners of any age keep doing what they love.”

Adaptive gardens offer plenty of seating for work and rest. Place “perch posts” throughout the garden. They may be as simple as sections of an old log to sit on to rest, or to work on smaller shrubs or tall perennials. A five-gallon bucket can also serve as a movable perch post, and can be used to assist in getting up from the ground.

Elevated raised beds can be placed at a height to allow work standing or sitting, and to allow space for wheelchairs, walkers, or other mobility devices. The idea is to “garden up” — tall galvanized planters, vertical planters, arbors, trellises, or wall planters can be tended while standing or sitting. “The ultimate goal is comfort,” Toni says, “and anticipating the comfort you may need in future years.” For more insights, visit tonigattone.com.

At the senior living center Avamere at Port Townsend, container plantings can be found on the grounds, in common areas, and in residential rooms. Cody Griffith, sales and



Elevated beds form an “age in place” veggie garden. Beds are 4-foot-by-6-foot, with hardware cloth at the bottom to deter resident moles. Aisles are 48 inches wide to allow ample space for garden equipment, wheelchairs, or mobility devices that might be needed in the future.

Photo courtesy of Barbara Faurot

outreach director, explains that “when residents move in, they say their gardens are one of the things they’ll miss the most. Residents can adopt our outdoor raised bed gardens and plant container gardens. They want to be able to continue gardening throughout their lives.”

There are many useful tools for adaptive gardening. Experts advise keeping your gear small and light. Most garden centers offer lightweight cutting tools with gear assisted leverage, like ratcheting hand pruners, loppers, and hedge clippers. Ergonomic hand tools — trowels, weeders, or hand hoes — can help keep wrists level and offer more control and distribution of strength.

Long-handled tools or telescoping handles can be used in an upright position, helping keep the back straight. Long handled “leaf grabbers” act like scissors to pick up leaf or debris piles. A standing seeder tool can be fashioned from PVC pipe, cut at an angle at the base to dig into soil, perhaps with a funnel attached at the top to drop in the seed.

D-shaped or circular handles provide more space for both hands to help distribute strength. Foam sleeves — pool noodles or pipe insulation — can be wrapped over the handles to improve grip and comfort.

For many adaptive gardening advocates, the favorite tool is a reversible padded kneeler bench. Susan Mulvilhill, author and garden columnist for Spokane’s The Spokesman-Review recommends using the kneeler bench as a seat to pick blueberries or deadhead perennials.



Barbara Faurot
GARDEN NOTES



Mixed spring flowers and interesting foliage are featured in one of the container gardens at Avamere in Port Townsend. Containers can be placed on tables or benches within easy reach. Photo courtesy of Barbara Faurot

Susan then flips it around for kneeling tasks, using the handles to raise herself back up.

A small tool pouch can be slipped over one of the handles. Knee pads can be strapped on or inserted into the knee pockets of work pants to lessen the stress of kneeling. Find more information on Susan’s website, susansinthegarden.com. Susan adds some sound advice: “Don’t hesitate to ask for help. You don’t have to do everything. Enjoy your garden!”

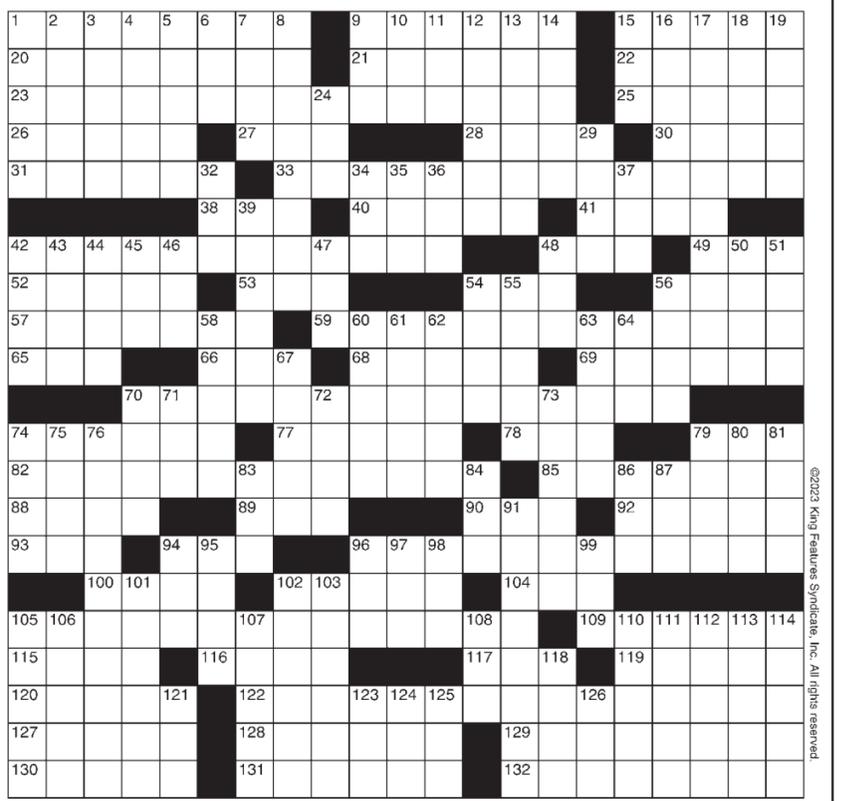
WSU Extension offers a free guide, “Gardening for Life: A Guide to Garden Adaptations for Gardeners of All Ages and Abilities,” with detailed information, plans, and plant lists. Visit WSU Gardening for Life or search for WSU Publication MISC545E.

(Barbara Faurot is a Jefferson County Master Gardener and Master Pruner, working with other volunteers who serve as community educators in gardening and environmental stewardship.)

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Port Ludlow Art League announces artist, jeweler for May

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Abstract artist Ann Gagnier has been recognized as the Artist of the Month by the Port Ludlow Art League.

Nancy Aikman has been named Jeweler of the Month.

As May's member artist, the league noted that Gagnier set out as a representational acrylic artist but when several league colleagues persuaded her to join the Port Ludlow Abstract Critique Group, she was hooked and never looked back.

Color is often her starting point for creating her artwork, and Gagnier also takes her inspiration from textures and patterns found in nature. She recently started slicing some of her paintings and weaving the strips together with other elements into collages.

"I build my collages layer by layer, much like a puzzle to be solved with texture and pattern as the foundation," the artist explained.

Gagnier's new exhibit — "A Walk in the Trees" — will be on display at the Sound Community Bank in May, and also online at portludlowart.org. An artist's reception is planned for 4 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 10 in the lobby of the bank, and 5 to 6 p.m. at the adjacent Port Ludlow Art League Gallery.

Aikman worked as an accountant but found a new passion at the end of her career: the world of beads and cabochons.

Typically flat on one side and domed on the other, cabochons are natural gemstones that have been shaped and polished rather than



Nancy Aikman is the Jeweler of the Month. Photo courtesy of the Port Ludlow Art League

faceted.

For bezels, the cabochons are surrounded with glass and semi-precious stones, using only high quality, natural elements, and Aikman uses nothing dyed or synthetic as her goal is to complement and magnify the natural patterns and colors of the cabochons.

According to the art league, Aikman uses cabochons as the focal point of her pine needle baskets, incorporating natural materials such as beads, antlers, and noteworthy finds from the beach.

She also creates earrings, bracelets, and necklaces using glass, natural stones, and sterling silver.

During May, creations by Aikman will also be on display at the Port Ludlow Art League Gallery, Sound Community Bank, and online at



The work of featured artist Ann Gagnier will be on display at the Sound Community Bank in May. Image courtesy of the Port Ludlow Art League

portludlowart.org.

The bank and gallery are located at the corner of Oak Bay Road and

Osprey Ridge Drive in Port Ludlow.

The gallery is open noon to 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.



Woodturner, acrylic painter are featured artists

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Acrylic paintings by Michael Hale and wood turnings by Jon Geisbush will take the spotlight in May at Gallery 9 in Port Townsend.

Hale and Geisbush are the featured artists at the gallery, the home of the North Olympic Artist Cooperative.

Hale has a background in architecture — it was his major at Washington State University — but he minored in fine art.

Ready to step outside the strict lines of architecture, he switched to a commercial art program at the Burnley School of Professional Art in Seattle.

Following three years in the Army, he returned to his studies in Portland, Oregon, again focusing on commercial and fine art at The Museum Art School.

After college, Hale started an architectural rendering business, first in the Pacific Northwest and then in the Phoenix, Arizona area.

After a move to the Sunshine State in the early 1990s, he became a scenic artist in Los Angeles for various movie and scenic production studios, where Hale worked on everything from stage drops to movie sets to cruise ship productions.

Port Townsend beckoned in 2000 with its ample subject matter that ran the landscape from mountains, to the water, to the town's historic architecture.

Geisbush also grew up in Washington and is a self-taught woodturner.

While family and an



Acrylic paintings by Michael Hale will be on display at Gallery 9 in May. Image courtesy of Gallery 9

engineering career took most of his time, retirement offered a chance for his skilled hands to take something else up.

He had worked with wood before, and with his family suggesting retirement was the perfect time for a hobby, Geisbush turned to woodturning.

He's been doing it now for 15 years.

"The art of woodturning starts with the source of wood," Geisbush explained.

"When I first started turning, I lived in an arid part of the country where the most available wood was dimensional wood, such as that available in lumber yards," he added. "Whether turning a handle for a tool or a bowl or platter, dimensional wood was glued together and turned. I quickly learned about different species and starting forms of wood provided different presentations." Coming back to Western Washington, his interest in woodturning grew with new sources of wood from local trees.

His interest heightened when meeting other woodturners who were willing to

offer tips or demonstrations. He became a member of Gallery 9 in the spring of 2022 and continues to

experiment with the colors and presentation of wood. Gallery 9 is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday

through Monday and is located at 1012 Water St., Port Townsend.

Andy Palmer Memorial Scholarship

Andy's scholarship has been established to recognize the personal characteristics of kindness, loyalty, integrity and humility. Andy's life was full of friends who treasure the special way he touched their hearts and their lives, and his life is commemorated by this scholarship. The award will be made to a graduating senior who has consistently exemplified the personal characteristics as practiced by Andy Palmer during his life and his efforts at encouraging a culture of kindness.

The recipient will be selected through a letter of nomination process. The letters should not only specify the characteristics that make the candidate deserving of the award but also cite specific examples of how the student has consistently demonstrated an effort to create and support a culture of kindness, loyalty, integrity and humility at school and in the community.

Letters should be succinct but adequately describe the candidate's qualifications. Any non-related individual such as school faculty or support staff member, employer, scoutmaster, neighbor, or other community person may submit a nomination.

The Recipient must be planning to enroll in a post high school education or training program. Two scholarships will be awarded: one for a student in the Port Angeles School District and one from the Port Townsend District.

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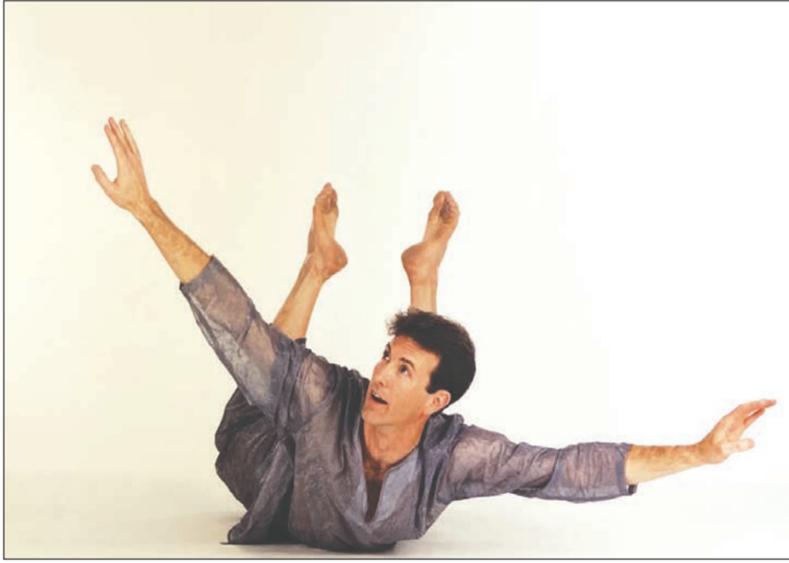
Key City Public Theatre's Annual Artist CoLab features "City of Dreams" in performance May 11 through May 14.

"City of Dreams" takes its title from the guide to Port Townsend, edited by Peter Simpson. It will showcase each of 10 dancers who have chosen to make Jefferson County their home. The featured dancers are Abbie Doll, Aili Emilia, Lauren Ehnebuske, Lisa Flores, Ashley A. Friend, Don Halquist, Anna Hansen, Camille Hildebrandt, Rae Kala, and Stephanie Sanders.

Choreographer/dancer Bill Evans and composer/musician Linda Dowdell first worked together in Seattle in the Bill Evans Dance Seattle School and Company. In the early 1980s, they worked in Port Townsend at summer residencies produced by Centrum.

Both artists now reside on the Olympic Peninsula. In the past few years, they have worked together again in performances at Fort Worden and at Key City Public Theatre. In "City of Dreams," they are enjoying the opportunity to collaborate more fully.

Organizers said the



Don Halquist is one of the featured dancers in Key City Public Theatre's new dance show. Photo courtesy of KCPT

90-minute show offers a dance/music journey through a wide range of emotions and moods, with emphasis on the works of Harold Arlen.

Tickets can be purchased online at keycitypublictheatre.org or in person at the box office.

Shows are at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 11 and Friday, May 12; at 1:30 and 7 p.m. Saturday, May 13; and 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 14.

More information is available online at

Top 10

What: "City of Dreams" A new dance work by choreographer Bill Evans and composer Harold Arlen with musical arrangement by Linda Dowdell.

Where: Key City Public Theatre.

When: 7 p.m. Thursday, May 11 and Friday, May 12; 1:30 and 7 p.m. Saturday, May 13; 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 14.

Tickets: keycitypublictheatre.org or at the box office.

keycitypublictheatre.org, by emailing boxoffice@keycitypublictheatre.org, or in person during box office hours from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. from

Thursday-Saturday and 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon performances are pay-what-you-wish.

Wilderbee Farm hosts 'Poetry on the Salish Sea'

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This summer, Wilderbeefarm will host monthly poetry readings by poets from around the Salish Sea and beyond for "Poetry on the Salish Sea."

The first poetry reading in the series is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, May 21 in Wilderbeefarm's meadow garden. The farm is located just outside Port Townsend at 223 Cook Ave.

Poetry on the Salish Sea will connect the literary arts to the land, as caretakers, farmers, and lovers of the Earth, and celebrate the natural abundance and strong literary arts community in the region.

Among the poets are Arianne True (Washington State Poet Laureate), Tess Gallagher; Laura Da', Lisbeth White, Rick Barot, Sati Mookherjee, Shin Yu Pai, Kathleen Flenniken (Washington State Poet Laureate 2012-2014), and Gary Copeland Lilley.

The inaugural reading will feature Gallagher, an internationally acclaimed poet and Port Angeles resident. She will be joined by Alice Derry, the author of six books of poetry who taught at Peninsula College for 30 years; and Kathryn Hunt, the author of four poetry collections and the artistic curator of Poetry on the Salish Sea.

Gallagher is an accomplished poet and the author of 10 books; her most recent collection is "Is, Is Not" from her longtime publisher Graywolf Press. She has recently been awarded a Lifetime Achievement Award from the International Fondazione Roma in Rome, Italy, and was the first American to receive the award. She will accept her award in person at the annual Ritratti di Poesia, or Portraits of Poetry festival, in April.

Moon Path Press released Derry's "Asking" in 2022. Raymond Carver chose Derry's first book, "Stages of Twilight," for the King County Arts Prize.

Hunt's most recent collections are "Seed Wheel" from Lost Horse Press and a chapbook, "She Who Walks the Earth," from Hautaughduh Press.

All three poets have taught at Centrum's Port Townsend Writers Conference.

The series is sponsored by Wilderbeefarm and The Production Alliance. Check wilderbeefarm.com for dates, time, and guest poets. Poetry books will be on sale.

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Salish Sea Early Music Festival continues

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The Salish Sea Early Music Festival welcomes Maike Albrecht and Hans-Jürgen Schnoor for the festival's next concert.

"Bach: Concerti & Cantata" takes place at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 21 and features Maike Albrecht (soprano), Hans Juergen Schnoor (harpsichord), Jeffrey Cohan (baroque flute), Carrie Krause (violin), Elisabeth Phelps (violin), Lindsey Strand-Polyak (viola), and Adaiha Macadam-Somer (cello).

The group will perform Cantata 209 Non

sa che sia dolore, the Suite No. 2 in B Minor and the Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 among other works by Johann Sebastian Bach.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church is at 1020 Jefferson St., Port Townsend. Admission is free, the suggested donation is \$20 or \$25 (a free will offering; pay as you wish).

The Salish Sea Early Music Festival is an affiliate organization of Early Music America, which develops, strengthens, and celebrates early music and historically informed performance in North America.

More information can be found at salishseafestival.org/porttownsend.

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For general volunteer questions: Rita Hubbard 360-301-1104 or email rhodyfest@gmail.com.

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Volunteers are needed for the Trike Race, Pet Parade, Kiddie Parade, Bed Race, Hair & Beard Contest, and Grand Parade. Please consider volunteering. Every hour YOU volunteer helps make a difference!

the Peach



Fresh picks from the Port Townsend & Jefferson County Leader May 10, 2023

Farmers market. The Port Townsend Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday, in the 600 block of Tyler Street. The market's weekly live music program continues this season, plus monthly Storytime with the Port Townsend Public Library on the first Saturday of the month, as well as monthly culinary demonstrations on the third Saturday offered in partnership with local chefs.

Alt Folk/Funk. Seattle singer-songwriter Nick Drummond will play 6 p.m. Friday, May 12 at Finnriver Farm & Cidery. Drummond is a mainstay in the Emerald City. Whether performing solo with nimble fingers and elastic vocals or backed by some of the region's best players, he brings his sonic cornucopia to audiences in rooms of all sizes and states. There is a \$3 or \$5/person cover charge (excluding children under 12) before the music starts. All funds go to the performer.

Live music. Alice Howe and Freebo bring the rock rhythms and modern folk songwriting to the Palindrome at Eaglemount Winery Saturday, May 13. Doors at 7 p.m., music begins at 7:30 p.m. Presented by Rainshadow Concerts. Tickets are \$20.

Look up, way up. Olympic UFO meets at 1 p.m. on the third Saturday of every month at Unity Church, 319 San Juan Ave., to explore the intriguing UFO phenomenon and much more. The next meeting is May 20. For more information, contact Maurene Morgan at olympic.ufo@gmail.com or 360-670-4213.

Live music. The Key City Ramblers will roll into Discovery Bay Brewing at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 20. The band covers a wide variety of songs from the 1960s to the present day, drawing from a multitude of styles, including rock, alt country, Americana, and blues.

The Key City Ramblers features Cathy Tibert (vocals, rhythm guitar, flute, and harmonica), Mike Pace (lead guitar and vocals), Paul Tibert (bass), and joined by various drummers/percussionists.

Red Hot Strings. Centrum presents Red Hot Strings at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 20 at Wheeler Theater in Fort Worden State Park. The concert features Hot Jazz, Western Swing, Rags, and Beguines with world-class musicians Matt Munisteri, Dave Biller, Don Stiernberg, Eva Scow, Jeremy Wakefield, Jonathan Stout, Katie Shore, Mikiya Matsuda, and Tyler Jackson.

Forest ecology. Friends of Fort Flagler hosts a forest ecology hike in the Olympic rain shadow at 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 24. Learn about the forest ecology in the Olympic rain shadow of our native forest.

Join Friends of Fort Flagler for an in-person hike and discussion at Fort Flagler and learn about forest and plants. The group will start at the lower campground and hike a loop which should take about 1.5 hours.

The program will be led by Erik Kingfisher, who has been working in land conservation since 1999 and has been the stewardship director with Jefferson Land Trust since 2007.

The group will meet in front of the Beachcomber Cafe. Register at eventbrite.com/e/606788038357.

Live blues. The American Legion Hall in Port Townsend hosts Badd Dog Blues for a night of dance music at 6 p.m. Friday, May 26. The post is at 209 Monroe St. Admission is by donation.

Women's hand carving. The Northwest Stone Sculpture Association's Annual Women's Hand Carving event is returning for its fifth year to the Old Alcohol Plant in Port Hadlock, in their gardens overlooking Port Townsend Bay.

The event is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 3, and the public is invited to watch and talk to any of the 20 artists who will be working outdoors using hand tools to carve stone.

There will be completed sculptures by the women on display in the indoor gallery.

Get clamming. Friends of Fort Flagler will host a clamming event at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 4 at Fort Flagler.

Join the Friends of Fort Flagler to explore and harvest local clams at the lower campground of Fort Flagler next to the Beachcomber Café. The group will identify local shellfish, discuss the common harvest tools and how to use them, how to read a tide table book, and more. The day will also include info on how to care for the catch after harvest and a few suggested ways to prepare them.

Participants should bring a shovel, rake, gloves, tined garden scratcher, separate small- or medium-size bucket (each digger must have their own container), and a shellfish license if over 16 years old. The day will be led by Michael Zimmerman, a Washington State Park Ranger for more than 40 years, and Harry Louch, a Washington State Park Ranger for more than 30 years who has been digging clams his entire life. He passed the joy of clam digging to his kids, as well as park visitors. Register at eventbrite.com/e/606796955027.

Student showcase. Centrum hosts the Port Townsend Chamber Music Festival Student Showcase 1 at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 9 at Wheeler Theater in Fort Worden State Park. The performance is the first of two student showcases, presenting the culmination of the student's week in residence with The



The paintings of Kathy Tilly will be on display at the Port Townsend Gallery in May. The Port Townsend Gallery is located at 715 Water St. and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and also by appointment. *Image courtesy of the Port Townsend Gallery*

American Quartet and Lucinda Carver.

Classic country. Jill & Kevin return to Discovery Bay Brewing at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 10.

Jill & Kevin perform many original tunes as well classic country, swing, and blues numbers.

Jill McAnally has opened for the Burrito Brothers, been called onstage to sing with Doc Watson and has garnered praises from the likes of Don Everly. Kevin McAnally is a blues and swing guitarist formally of the Lonestar Retrobates and has shared the stage with everyone from Elvin Bishop to Texas Playboy Johnny Cuiello.

Fiddlin' around. Fiddles Tunes Friday is 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 7 in McCurdy Pavilion at Fort Worden State Park.

The line-up features Alasdair White, Good & Young, George Wilson and Selma Kaplan, and Foghorn Stringband.

Fiddle finale. Fiddle Tunes Finale is 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 8 in McCurdy Pavilion at Fort Worden State Park.

Performers include Phil and Russ Tanner, The Skillet Lickers from Georgia; Katie Shore and Connor Forsyth, Western Swing from Texas; Allison de Groot and Tatiana Hargreaves; and the Savoy Family Band.

Jazz Saturday. Centrum presents Jazz Saturday Afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 29 at McCurdy Pavilion in Fort Worden State Park.

The first set features Tia Fuller, alto; Terell Stafford, trumpet; George Cables, piano; John Clayton, bass; and Lewis Nash, drums.

The second set is "Chuck Deardorf Life Of Music Celebration," with Jovino Santos Neto, piano; Ben Thomas, vibes; Tim Carey, bass; Mark Ivester, drums; Jeff Busch, percussion; Dawn Clement, piano; John Clayton, bass; and Matt Wilson, drums. "Home" featuring Hans Teuber, tenor; Jay Thomas, trumpet; Dawn Clement, piano; John Clayton, bass; and Gary Hobbs, drums.

The third set is music from the Centrum All Star Big Band.

Pink tribute. Pigs on the Wing will perform two shows in Port Townsend at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18 and Saturday, Aug. 19 at the American Legion Hall.

Pigs on the Wing is the Northwest's premier live tribute to Pink Floyd. Friday's show is a Pink Floyd retrospective, with two sets of deep cuts and hits from "Piper at the Gates of Dawn," "Meddle," "The Dark Side of the Moon," "Animals," "The Wall," and more.

Saturday's show is a 50th anniversary tribute to "The Dark Side of the Moon," with the band playing the album in its entirety plus a full second set of classic Floyd.

Admission is 21 and older. Single-night tickets are \$30 in advance and \$35 at the door; two-night tickets are \$50.

Back to the woods. Departure Fest NW 2023 returns to the Lake Leland Amphitheater in Quilcene from Sept. 22 through Sept. 24. Departure Fest NW is a three-day music festival with camping, world-class musical performances, Pacific Northwest craft vendors, and food.

Featured artists include WookieFoot, Nattali Rize, Torin Frost & Patterns of Saturn, Kalan Wolfe & The Shift, Elias Alexander (Rambler), Max Ribner, Sierra Marin, Jus Wright, Aaron Hale & The Human Beings, Locust Street Taxi, Three Wheels Turning, Lujah, Ember Brightheart, DJ Lunch Lady, and storytelling with Aimee Ringle.

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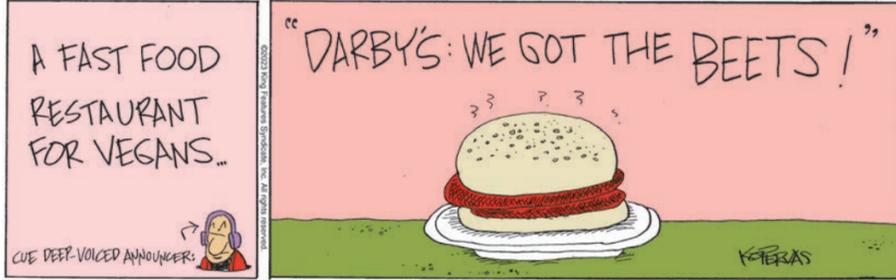
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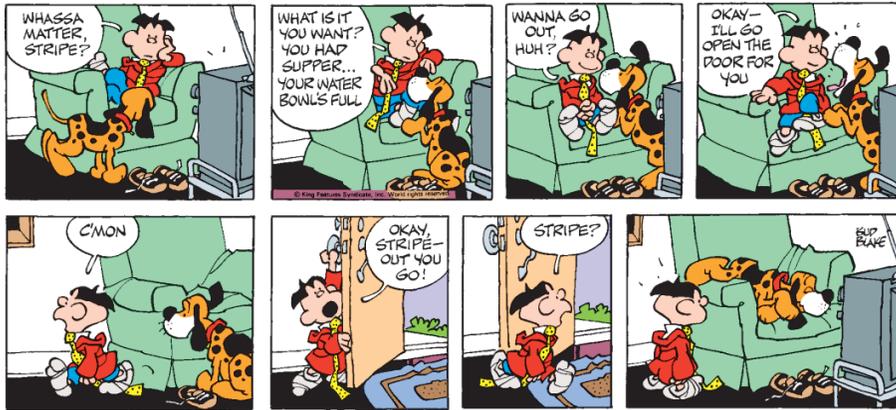
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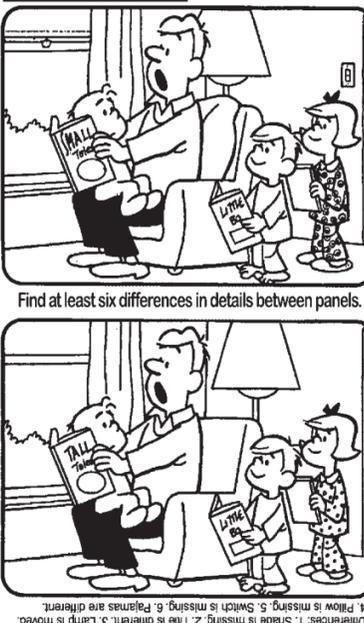


OLIVE



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



CryptoQuip

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

Clue: X equals O

SVJ JXFIDXGQ SXHGIUTHE
SOIKOIU XU HXK T CTNI FQ
KYUNIQ KX DI JYMMYCIHK?
FXTJK MIUKVTHCQ!

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SCRAMBLERS

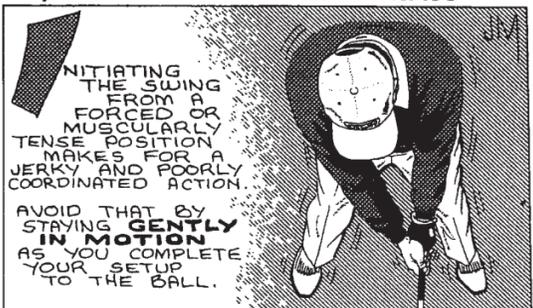
Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Awake **AVEIL** _____
Daze **SPROUT** _____
Thrust **HOVES** _____
Among **ADMITS** _____

TODAY'S WORD _____

"What I like about your leftovers is knowing that I already _____ it once!"

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



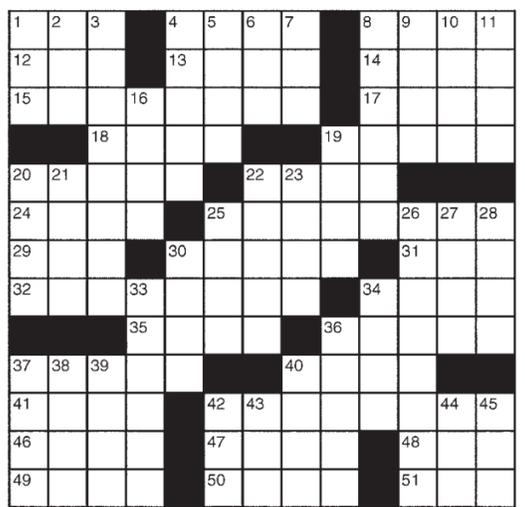
EASE YOUR LEGS AND YOUR SHOULDERS LIGHTLY RELAX YOUR ARMS AND WAGGLE THE CLUB A COUPLE OF TIMES. THEN START YOUR BACKSWING REFLEXIVELY OFF ONE OF THOSE MOTIONS.



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Standard
- 4 Like custard
- 8 Jubilation
- 12 Candle count
- 13 Crib cry
- 14 Verdi opera
- 15 "Yellow" band
- 17 Zorro's marks
- 18 Teeny bit
- 19 Lincoln's coin
- 20 Long-limbed
- 22 Wild guess
- 24 "How sweet —!"
- 25 "Light My Fire" band
- 29 Rock's Brian
- 30 Berth places
- 31 Quick swim
- 32 "Jump" band
- 34 Greek cheese
- 35 Always
- 36 Gourmand
- 37 Task
- 40 Vivacity
- 41 Sci-fi prefix
- 42 "Jeremy" band
- 46 Privy to
- 47 Robust
- 48 Mine yield
- 49 Honey bunch?
- 50 Historic Scott
- 51 Evergreen type



DOWN

- 1 Lobbying org.
- 2 Previously
- 3 Seminary study
- 4 Void
- 5 Fancy party
- 6 "Today" rival, briefly
- 7 "Rah!"
- 8 Garden pavilion
- 9 Property claim
- 10 Genesis garden
- 11 Relaxed
- 16 Feet, slangily
- 19 Cushions
- 20 Schreiber of "Ray Donovan"
- 21 Sicilian volcano
- 22 Transparent
- 23 Seabird
- 25 Scrabble piece
- 26 Schiller poem used by Beethoven
- 27 Ceremony
- 28 Mast
- 30 Macadamize
- 33 Marsh birds
- 34 Flunk
- 36 Goofed
- 37 First bed
- 38 Sharpen
- 39 Slender woodwind
- 40 Hay bundle
- 42 Third degree?
- 43 Corn serving
- 44 Exist
- 45 Kitten's cry

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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: ◆

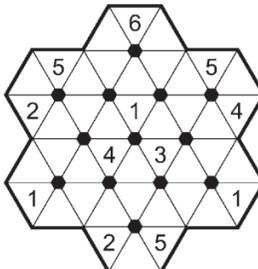
◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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Solution time: 26 mins.

King Crossword



Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: Which animated movie includes the line, "Fish are friends, not food"?
2. TELEVISION: What is the name of the "Sesame Street" Muppet who lives in a trashcan?
3. GEOGRAPHY: What is the largest country geographically in Africa?
4. ANATOMY: What is complete heterochromia?
5. U.S. STATES: Which two states don't recognize Daylight Savings time?
6. LITERATURE: Which best-selling novel (1989) is set in Clanton, Mississippi?
7. FOOD & DRINK: What is the national dish of Spain?
8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of leopards called?
9. HISTORY: Which two Greek city-states fought the Peloponnesian War?
10. AD SLOGANS: Which company once urged customers to "reach out and touch someone" by telephone?

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1. "Finding Nemo" (Bruce the Shark).
2. Oscar the Grouch.
3. Algeria.
4. When someone's eyes are two different colors.
5. Hawaii and Arizona.
6. "A Time to Kill" by John Grisham.
7. Paella.
8. A leap of leopards.
9. Spout and Athens.
10. AT&T.

SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word
solution
1. Alive 2. Stupid
3. Shove 4. Amidst

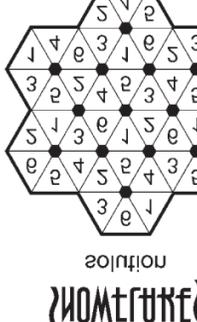
WORD LADDER

Answer
Elate, Slate, State, Stare, Stars, Stir

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Answer



Answers

Was somebody wondering whether or not I like my turkey to be succulent? Moist certainly!



Dr. Catherine Ceniza Choy, author of the book "Asian American Histories of the United States," will introduce her work and engage in a dialogue with Studium Generale coordinator Dr. Kate Reavey at Peninsula College's next Studium.

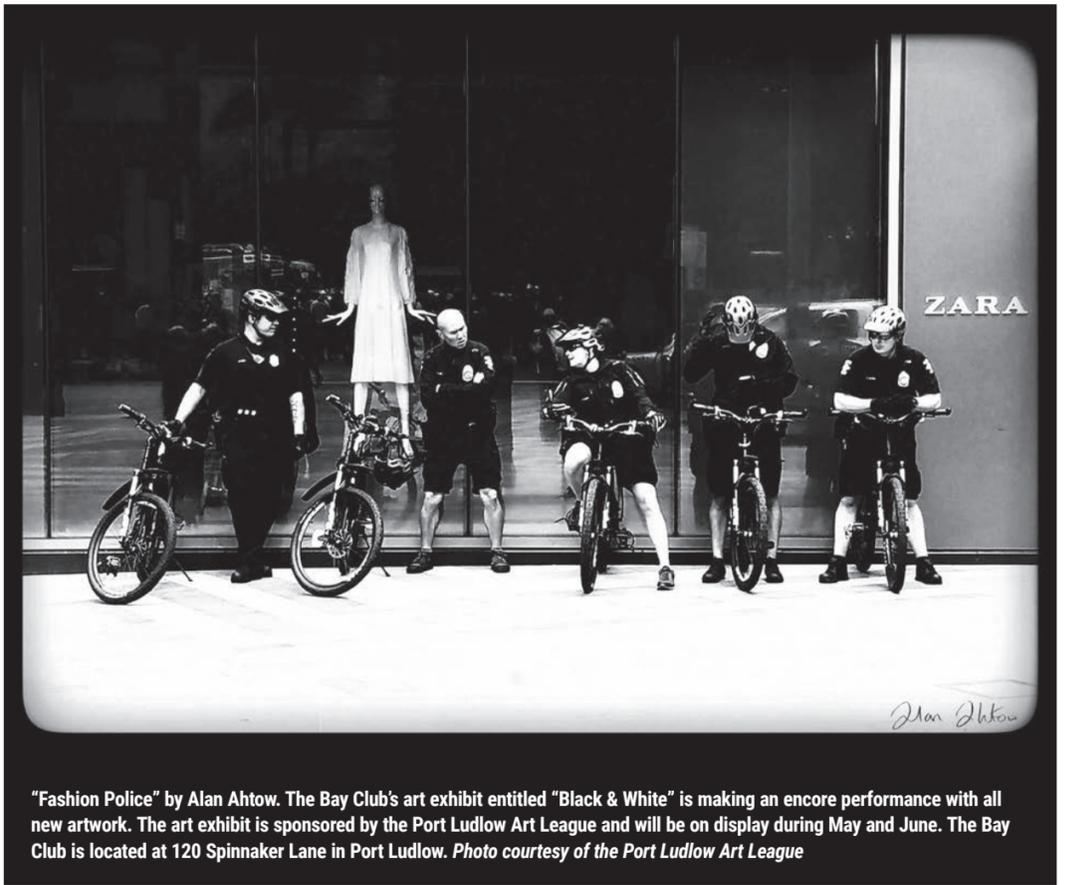
The event starts at 12:35 p.m. Thursday, May 11 in the Little Theater on the college's Port Angeles campus, and online via Zoom. It is free and open to the public, and is co-sponsored with the House of Learning, PC Longhouse.

Her book features the themes of anti-Asian hate and violence, erasure of Asian American history, and Asian American resistance to what has been omitted in a nearly 200-year history of Asian migration, labor, and community formation in the U.S. She argues that Asian American experiences are essential to any understanding of U.S. history and its existential crises of the early 21st century.

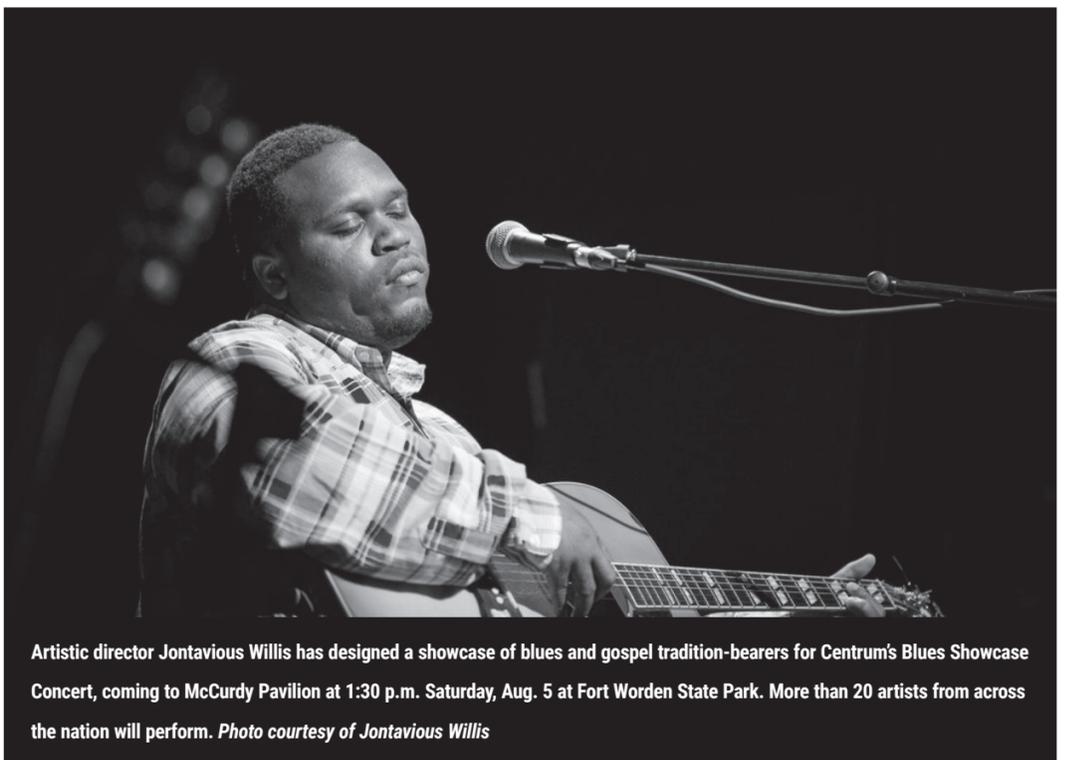
An engaged public scholar, Choy has been interviewed in many media outlets, including ABC's 20/20, The Atlantic, CNN, Los Angeles Times, NBC News, New York Times, ProPublica, San Francisco Chronicle, Time, and Vox, on the disproportionate toll of COVID-19 on Filipino nurses in the United States, anti-Asian, coronavirus-related violence, and racism and misogyny.

The Zoom link is at pencil-edu.zoom.us/j/83024542567 (the meeting ID is 830 2454 2567).

Kirsten Lara Getchel photo



"Fashion Police" by Alan Ahtow. The Bay Club's art exhibit entitled "Black & White" is making an encore performance with all new artwork. The art exhibit is sponsored by the Port Ludlow Art League and will be on display during May and June. The Bay Club is located at 120 Spinnaker Lane in Port Ludlow. Photo courtesy of the Port Ludlow Art League



Artistic director Jontavious Willis has designed a showcase of blues and gospel tradition-bearers for Centrum's Blues Showcase Concert, coming to McCurdy Pavilion at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5 at Fort Worden State Park. More than 20 artists from across the nation will perform. Photo courtesy of Jontavious Willis

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Climate migration. Great Decisions returns at noon Wednesday, May 10 to Jefferson County Library with "Climate Migration."

Produced by the Foreign Policy Association, Great Decisions is America's largest civic discussion program on world affairs. Each week it covers a topic of great importance to Americans, a short video is shown, and a discussion of American policy is facilitated.

People can attend the entire series of lectures or one lecture; no registration is required.

This week: As climate change accelerates and drought and rising sea levels become more common, millions of people in affected regions must uproot themselves and seek safety elsewhere. Who are these affected individuals, and how might the United States aid them, and be affected by the migration?

The program repeats at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 11.

Resolve to read. The Jefferson County Library is encouraging Adult Reading Resolutions through December.

Adults can stretch their reading skills by exploring books from many genres. Read one book from a selected genre each month and track it at cleoreads.beanstack.com. Each book earns readers a virtual badge and an entry for a chance to win a gift certificate from William James Bookseller.

Force Jumpers. May's topic for Kids Make-It at the Library is "Force Jumpers."

Kids ages 7 through 11 can explore, learn, and create something new each month at the Jefferson County Library's crafting station, at the library at 620 Cedar Ave., Port Hadlock.

Through May 31, kids are invited to color their favorite character, then attach straws and yarn to make them "leap" into the air. Can't get to the library? Children can pick up a supply kit on the bookmobile to create a force jumper at home.

Teen photographers. Jefferson County Library hosts the Teen Photo Show "Resonance" through Monday, May 22.

Photographers ages 11 to 18 are invited to enter one or two images with the theme "Resonance" to the library's annual Teen Photo Show.

Teens can submit photos online, or drop them off at the library or Bookmobile. Judges will select three favorites for composition, innovation, and sense of story, and a final "People's Choice" winner will be chosen by voters online. Four \$50 gift cards will be awarded. The deadline for submitting photos is 9 p.m. Monday, May 22.

Babytime at the library. Jefferson County Library hosts Babytime at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, May 10, May 17, May 24, and May 31.

Join Rosaletta in the Humphrey Room for songs, rhymes, simple stories, and playful movement designed to stimulate brain development. This

lap-sit program is for infants and early toddlers. Siblings are welcome.

Race Amity. The Jefferson County Library hosts Race Amity from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10.

The five-part interactive discussion will explore the history of Americans working courageously to overcome racial injustice through acts of amity, harmony, and peace – from nationally significant friendships addressing anti-Black racism to local challenges and progress on the Olympic Peninsula. Discussions will continue Wednesdays through May 17.

Author event. Jefferson County Library's Live Online will present an author talk with Jena Friedman at 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 10.

Friedman is a comedian, filmmaker, and creator of AMC's "Indefensible" and "Soft Focus with Jena Friedman" on Adult Swim. Friedman has worked on "The Daily Show" with Jon Stewart and "Late Show with David Letterman." She was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Adapted Screenplay and won a Writer's Guild of America award for her work on "Borat Subsequent Moviefilm."

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Storytime fun. Storytime at the Quilcene Community Center will be presented by the Jefferson County Library at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays, May 11, May 18, and May 25.

Rosaletta will share stories, sing songs, and there will be physical movement to build children's love of reading and learning. The program is geared toward preschool and toddler-age children, but all ages are welcome.

Art debut. The Grover Gallery presents Danny Barnes' visual art debut, "My World Wipe Your Feet," through May 28.

Barnes is an acclaimed Pacific Northwest musician who has immersed himself in a new medium. Watercolor and India ink fill his drawings with color and sly humor in the exhibition. The gallery is open from noon to 5 p.m. Thursdays through Mondays.

New show. The exhibition "Showcase in Bloom" will be display through May 29 at the Northwind Art Jeanette Best Gallery.

Twenty-four local artists are displaying new works in the spacious front room of the gallery. "Showcase in Bloom" is an expansion, a stepping forward by these artists, whose work has been on display only in the Best Gallery's rear space until now.

Northwind Art Jeanette Best Gallery is located at 701 Water St., Port Townsend. It is open from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday through Monday.

Contemporary indie sounds. True Reckoning will perform at Live Music at Vintage at 3 p.m.

Thursday, May 11.

True Reckoning is a coastal dream folk duo based in Port Townsend. They tour frequently around the Northwest and have shared billings with acts including Shakey Graves and Rising Appalachia. Listeners praise True Reckoning's ability to blend outlaw country and contemporary indie sounds to create a truly unique performance.

Kids on the blocks. LEGO at the Library returns at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 11 to the Jefferson County Library. The program takes place on the second Thursday of each month, and each session will feature a new design challenge to spark ideas. May's challenge is "On the Go!"

The program is designed for kids 7-11 years old, but kids of all ages are welcome.

Lively talk. Pagan Pub Moot is 5 p.m. Thursday, May 11 at The Pourhouse. Gather with other local pagans for lively discussion in a safe, public space. The gathering is every second Thursday of the month.

Book talk. Jefferson County Library hosts an in-person and online book discussion of "Klara and the Sun" by Kazuo Ishiguro at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, May 11.

All are welcome to the monthly book discussion. Registration is required and copies of the book will be loaned by the library during sign-up; email cmartin@jclibrary.info to join.

Participants are asked to read the entire book before the scheduled session.

One-act plays. Saltfire Theatre presents David Ives' "All in the Timing" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 11 through Sunday, May 21 at Vintage by Port Townsend Vineyards.

The show is made up of five diverse but equally hilarious one-act comedies. Tickets are \$20 in advance and pay-what-you-wish tickets will be available at the door.

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Kaleidoscope kids. The Kaleidoscope Play and Learn Group will meet at the Jefferson County Library at 10 a.m. Fridays, May 12, May 19, and May 26.

Meet at the library to dance, sing, read stories, and take part in supportive conversations. This is a wonderful place to have fun with your children, interact with other families in playtime, and enhance the bond with your community. Sessions are free and open to everyone. The program is provided by a partnership between Jefferson County Library District, First Step Family Support Center, and the YMCA.

LOL. Laughter Club will meet at 2 p.m. Fridays through Aug. 18 at Grace Lutheran Church in Port Townsend.

The club will do mostly Laughter Yoga based on Dr. Kataria's program, along with some improv.

Laughter Yoga sessions involve simulated laughter that quickly becomes genuine laughter. Grace Lutheran Church is at 1120 Walker St.

Live music. Jill & Kevin will perform at 4 p.m. Friday, May 12 at Discovery Bay Brewing. The pair will perform Jill McAnally's original tunes as well as classic country, swing, and blues numbers. McAnally has been performing on stages from Alaska to Nashville Tennessee since she was 16 and has opened for the Burrito Brothers. Kevin McConnell is a blues and swing guitarist formally of the Lonestar Retrobrates. For details, go to discoverybaybrewing.com/events.

Talent show. Ludlow Village Players will host a talent show at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 12 at the Beach Club in the Port Ludlow Marina. The show promises a fun night of music and more. No tickets required. Donations for scholarships are appreciated.

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Farmers market. The Port Townsend Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday, on the 600 block of Tyler Street. The market's weekly live music program continues this season, plus monthly Storytime with the Port Townsend Public Library on the first Saturday of the month, as well as monthly culinary demonstrations on the third Saturday with local chefs.

Plant sale. The Tri-Area Garden Club is holding its annual plant sale jointly with the Chimacum Junior/Senior High School Horticulture Class from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 13.

The plant sale is being held in the Multi-Purpose Room on the south east edge of the school campus.

An assortment of plants including sword ferns, hostas, native trees, and plants from Far Reaches Farm will be available. Cash and checks will be accepted but not credit cards.

Arts market. The Nordland Garden Club will host an arts market on Marrowstone Island from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 13.

The market will include more than 20 local vendors and live music. The Nordland Garden Club at 320 Garden Club Road.

Spring plant sale. Food bank growers will host a spring plant sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 13 at the Quimper Grange Food Bank Garden. Jump start your garden with ready to grow veggies, herbs, pollinating flowers, trees and ornamentals. A special donation from WSU Master Gardeners of more than 100 hosta plants will also be offered. Volunteers will be on site to help with growing tips. In addition to plants, a raffle will offer chances to win a beautiful garden trellis, a hanging succulent garden and other surprises.

Food Bank Growers volunteers grow plant starts for 11 food bank growers gardens to give to food

Big deals. The Quimper Grange is hosting a multi-family sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 13. The grange is located at 1219 Corona Ave., Port Townsend. Items for sale (cash only) include musical instruments, kayak, bicycles, tools, kitchen items, vintage and collectibles, yarn and fabric, craft items, dessert silent auction, vegetable and flower starts, and more. There will also be a silent auction for desserts; cakes, pies, and cookies.

Let's talk tubers. The WSU Master Gardeners next Garden Know-How program is noon Saturday, May 13 at the Jefferson County Library. The topic is potatoes: What they need, what they don't need, what kinds to grow, and how to harvest them. Master Gardener Dianna Wiklund will share tips on growing potatoes in the Pacific Northwest.

Ask a Master Gardener. Jefferson County Library hosts a WSU Plant Clinic from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 13. People can meet with WSU Master Gardeners for assistance with gardening questions. Volunteers will provide advice grounded in research-based science on horticulture topics. Find the right plant, learn about composting or insect infestations, investigate the unknown pathogen destroying your beloved plants, and everything in between. Plant Clinics are held in the Humphrey Room on the second Saturday of each month.

No longer lost. GMG will play live at Discovery Bay Brewing at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 13. The band, formerly Lost in the Shuffle, features Glen Hellman, Gerry Sherman, and Mike Marriott singing and playing the blues. GMG returns to Discovery Bay Brewing at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 3 and 4 p.m. Saturday, July 29.

Roots/Americana. Joy in Mudville will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 13 at Finnriver Farm & Cidery. The band combines influences from old-time bluegrass, folk, rock, country, blues, and funk, with Jason Mogi (clawhammer banjo/acoustic and electric guitar/vocals), Kim Trenerry (acoustic guitar/vocals), Paul Stehr-Green (bass/vocals), and Terry Smith (drums). Whether an original tune, a driving barn-burner, some roots-rock or one of many Grateful Dead covers, their music is super-high-energy with tight harmonies, clever arrangements, and danceable grooves. There is a \$3 or \$5/person cover charge (excluding children under 12) before the music starts. All funds go to the artists.

Porpoiseful secrets. Friends of Fort Flagler presents the program "The Secret Lives of Harbor Porpoises: The Most Numerous Cetaceans in Puget Sound" at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13 at the hospital at Fort Flagler State Park. Brad Hanson, an ecologist with the Northwest Fisheries Science Center, will share details on research being done on harbor porpoises. There are several studies underway to understand their

population, their communication, and overall assessment of the porpoises. Hanson is currently studying foraging and habitat use of Southern Resident killer whales and health assessment of harbor and Dall's porpoises. Previously, he worked as a wildlife biologist at the National Marine Mammal Laboratory in Seattle. Register at [eventbrite.com/e/545089255637](https://www.eventbrite.com/e/545089255637).

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Art outside. Quimper Arts will host an afternoon of plein air painting and drawing at North Beach County Park at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 14. The event is free for all, and open to all levels of experience. The park has views of the San Juans, Whidbey Island, Mount Baker, Chinese Gardens lagoon, and more. Parking, a restroom and a picnic shelter (in case of rain) available. Meet at parking lot at 2 p.m., then choose your spot to sketch or paint. At 4:30 p.m. the group will reconvene at the meeting point to admire each other's work.

Acoustic duo. Live Music at Vintage continues with Nightingale at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 14. Nightingale is the dynamic acoustic duo of Donna Rankin and Mary Clock, whose supple vocal harmonies weave tales of life's highs and lows. Their music finds its roots among the threads of folk, blues, gospel, and more, with a variety of original songs and covers.

Live at Finnriver. Jazz/folk Jean Lenke will perform at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 14 at Finnriver Farm & Cidery. Lenke paints scenery and emotion through song, approaching her canvas with broad strokes and a free hand. Having launched her musical career late in life, her music is influenced by an eclectic mix of genres that span generations. She will be joined by Steve Kirk (guitar) and Ed Donohue (trumpet and flugelhorn). A \$3 to \$5 cover charge (excluding children under 12) will be collected 30 minutes before the music starts. All funds go to the artists.

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Live-model drawing. Life Drawing with Quimper Arts continues on Mondays through Dec. 18. Hone your art skills by drawing or painting from a live model. All skill levels are welcome. Bring your own supplies. The morning session is 9:30 a.m. to noon (doors open at 9 a.m.), consisting of various poses lasting up to 20 minutes. The afternoon session is from 1 to 4 p.m. (doors open at 12:45 p.m.), consisting of one pose with breaks. Models are usually nude but are sometimes clothed with props. The cover charge is \$15 for drop-ins and \$10 for members for the cost of paying the models and the rental space.

Songs and rhymes. Storytime is back at 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 15, and May 22 at the Jefferson County Library. Join Rosaletta to hear stories, sing songs, and enjoy physical movement to build children's love of reading and learning. Storytimes are created with preschool and toddler-age children in mind, but all ages are welcome.

Fun and games. Game Night at Manresa Castle is held at 6 p.m. every Monday with tabletop, roleplaying, cards, minis, and more.

Learn tango. Tango lessons continue at the Port Townsend Masonic Hall. The sessions are at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Lessons are offered in a safe, supportive learning environment led by experienced dancers/teachers. No experience or partner is necessary. For information, or to register, email edward.sampsoniii@gmail.com or call 360-301-5909.

Your move. Chess Night is 6 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday in the upstairs of Aldrich's Market. Stop by for a few hours of chess, community, and various degrees of competition. Open to all ages, skill levels, and interests. Bring a chess board and set, if possible.

Internet basics. The Jefferson County Library will present an Internet Basics class at 2:30 p.m. Friday, May 12. The topic is "Control Shortcuts." Participants can enhance their understanding of technology and improve basic internet skills with control shortcuts to help find information quickly on an internet page.

Minor Trouble. Live Music at the Vintage welcomes the Minor Trouble Jazz Quartet at 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 12. The quartet of Paul Geoghan-McWilliams (bass), Lucien LaMotte (guitar), Eric Ode (keys), and Dana Sullivan (drums) will be laying down familiar tunes.

Alt Folk/Funk. Seattle singer-songwriter Nick Drummond will play 6 p.m. Friday, May 12 at Finnriver Farm & Cidery. Drummond is a mainstay in the Emerald City. Whether performing solo with nimble fingers and elastic vocals or backed by some of the region's best players, he brings his sonic cornucopia to audiences in rooms of all sizes and states. There is a \$3 or \$5/person cover charge (excluding children under 12) before the music starts. All funds go to the performer.

Rural gentrification. Jefferson County Library will present the program "Diamonds in the Rough: Gentrification of Rural Washington" at 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 16. But in doing so, these newcomers are causing new inequalities. Jennifer Sherman, professor of sociology, will discuss both the glaring and the hidden effects of rural gentrification. Through the lens of a rural Washington community, Sherman explains how "class blindness" protects those with more privilege from fully recognizing social class inequalities.

Family fun. Jumping Mouse hosts Play in the Park at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 17 at HJ Carroll Park in

Chimacum. The event is fun for the whole family and features an afternoon of children's activities.

Race Amity. The Jefferson County Library hosts the next session of Race Amity from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17. The interactive discussion series explores the history of Americans working courageously to overcome racial injustice through acts of amity, harmony, and peace – from nationally significant friendships addressing anti-Black racism to local challenges and progress on the Olympic Peninsula.

Burlesque show. The Castle Burlesque presents May Menagerie at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 13 at Manresa Castle. Admission is \$30.

Kirtan. Live Kirtan comes to the Unity Spiritual Enrichment Center in Port Townsend at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 17. Kirtan is a form of devotional singing that has been practiced for centuries in India and other parts of the world and is a way of connecting with the divine through music and chanting. For more information or to be added to the email list, email shantishalish@gmail.com.

Sounds jazzy. Live Jazz at the Vintage presents an afternoon of jazz with the Chris Bickley Trio at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 18. Vintage is at 725 Water St., Port Townsend.

Pop-up event. The Sensory Fair will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18 at the Port Townsend Community Center. How can our physical senses help us calm down when we are stressed? The fair is a multi-sensory pop-up event that is supported by a grant from MTV Studios and is part of the third annual Mental Health Action Day. This day was founded to shift mental health culture from awareness to action. This event is supported by a grant from MTV Studios and is part of the third annual Mental Health Action Day. This day was founded to shift mental health culture from awareness to action. Create art, play with kinetic sand, explore unique flavors, and experiment with a curated range of scents.

Reading with a purpose. Racial Justice Reading Group will meet again at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18 at Finnriver. Roots of Resilience and Finnriver invite community members interested in racial justice learning and community engagement to a monthly reading group to develop liberatory consciousness and move forward into greater awareness, analysis, action and accountability for social justice. The next reading selection will be "The Sum of Us: What Racism Costs Everyone and How We can Prosper Together" by Heather McGhee. The 10 chapters of the book will be divided into five segments, discussed monthly on the third Thursdays, from May through September.

Hiking essentials. Jefferson County Library presents "Hiking Essentials with the Mountaineers" at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 18 at the Brinnon Community Center. Mountaineer Dixie Havlak will give tips on how to pack a daypack with the 10 essentials, review gear and clothing to bring, and discuss the best hikes for your group, skill level, and interest.

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Sports

EJ track teams excel at invites

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The East Jefferson Rivals track and field teams had a busy time in late April, with the teams participating in three meets across the Kitsap Peninsula and Shelton.

A small group of Rivals athletes participated in the recent Shelton Invitational for a 60-team, elite-level invitational.

The top EJ performance of the day was turned in by Fiona Fraser who, despite the warmest weather of the year so far, pulled an impressive second-place finish in the 3200-meter race with a 17-second improvement of her personal best at 11:19.63. That put Fraser approximately 10 seconds behind winner Nicole Yanasek of Puyallup, but also more than 25 seconds ahead of third-place finisher Natalie Oathout of Klahowya. Fiona's mark ranked her fourth in the state for the 1A classification.

Ellise Gardner also picked up a medal for EJ in the javelin with a sixth-place throw of 99-8.

Camryn Hines turned in a seasonal best in the 800-meter run with her 10th-place time of 2:27.94, putting her at 12th in the state for 1A.

The Rivals faced familiar Nisqually League opponents in their Klahowya-based meet in Silverdale less than a week later, on April 25. For the first time this season, the Nisqually League teams got to experience somewhat warm weather with neither rain, nor headwinds, and it certainly showed in the results with seasonal and personal bests popping up like dandelions throughout the competition.

Due to a conflict with the high school Model UN team, seniors were unable to take part in most of the meet, though some were able to make it down for the final few events.

The East Jefferson javelin throwers once again put on an impressive display, with Gardner and Reid Martin both coming away with

victories after tossing lifetime-best throws. Gardner's mark of 112-7 brings her up to the seventh place 1A mark in the state, while Martin's 153-6 ranks him 15th in the state for 1A.

Freshman Hilina Taylor-Lenz may have been put up the most improved mark of the day in taking the 1600-meter win with a time of 5:57.81, an improvement of more than 35 seconds over her previous best time.

Fellow freshman Manaseh Lanphear Ramirez also impressed with his third-place finishes in both the 100-meter (11.92) and 200-meter (24.59) races. His 100-meter time puts him among the top 10 freshmen in the state for 1A.

Lastly, the EJ track and field teams made their way to North Kitsap High School for the Lil' Norway Invitational meet on April 22.

Among the 18 teams in attendance, the Rivals finished as the top 1A team on both the girls' (eighth place) and boys' (13th place) sides.

The top result of note was the girls distance medley relay team notching the victory over Anacortes High in 12:57.26, setting both the meet record and the new school record.

Fraser carried the opening 1200-meter leg in 3:59.9, coming back from an early deficit to hand off with a narrow lead over Anacortes and Stadium High School.

While Anacortes cracked open a sizable lead on the 400-meter second leg, freshman Hilina Taylor-Lenz improved her best over the distance by nearly 8 seconds with her 1:12.8 carry.

Getting the baton in third position for the 800-meter leg, Hines immediately passed the runner from Stadium and went on the chase after Anacortes.

Still 6 seconds back after her first lap, Hines kept the pressure on over the second half of her leg (2:30.6), catching the Anacortes runner just before the line and handing off to Aliyah Yearian for the 1600-meter



Rivals runner Kaylen Pray launches from the start of the 200-meter race in Silverdale. Photo courtesy of Ian Fraser

anchor leg with a lead of just under 1 second.

With an aggressive first lap of 1:12, Yearian put the race away within the first 200 meters.

Running against the clock for the remainder of the race, Yearian covered her 1600-meter leg in 5:12.9 to stop the clock 10 seconds ahead of Central Kitsap High's meet record, and 16 seconds ahead of the school record, both set last year.

Also atop the podium for East Jefferson were javelin throwers Martin and Gardner. Martin's throw of 149-8 was good for an 8-foot victory against Jimmy Buie of Central Kitsap. Gardner threw a personal best throw of 103-9 for a 9-foot victory against Violet Mills of Port Angeles.

Other top finishers included Yearian (second place, 800-meter, 2:21.24), Soare Johnston (third,

3200-meter, 10:10.93), Addy Asbell (fourth, shot put, 32-2), Stephanie Sanchez (fifth, 100-meter hurdles, 17.73), Hines (sixth, 400-meter, 1:06.64), and Adelynn Johnson (seventh, discus, 84-7).

The Rivals finished in eighth-place with the boys 4x100-meter relay team of Austen Hammer, Jasper Dances, Lanphear Ramirez, and Gary Zambor earning a seasonal best time of 47.14.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

'Elite Eight' for women's golf club

The Discovery Bay Women's Club golfers returned to action last Thursday, playing a round on the first nine holes of the Discovery Bay Golf Course.

Greeted by late-spring sunshine and warm weather, the women played a game of "Elite Eight," which allows the participants to throw out the hole of their choice before calculating their net score.

Due to the course's maintenance crew completing work on the greens and sand traps on the last nine holes, the ladies golfed on the first nine holes of the course.

The competition was tight, with Cindy Breed taking first place and Barb Aldrich finishing closely behind in second. Third place was shared by Jane Gultinan, Roberta Krause, and Lynn Pierle in a tight tie for the bronze.

Another tie for lowest number of putts for the round was shared by Breed and Pierle.

With a nine-hole competition, play concluded early and the ladies enjoyed a Port Townsend lunch in town.

The club said the course and the greens at Discovery Bay are shaping up nicely for the anticipated annual Beat the Pro competition, which is set for Thursday, May 11.

To join the women's club or learn more, contact the club at 360-385-0704.



Golfers with the Discovery Bay Women's Club pause before playing a round of Elite Eight. Photo courtesy of Barb Aldrich









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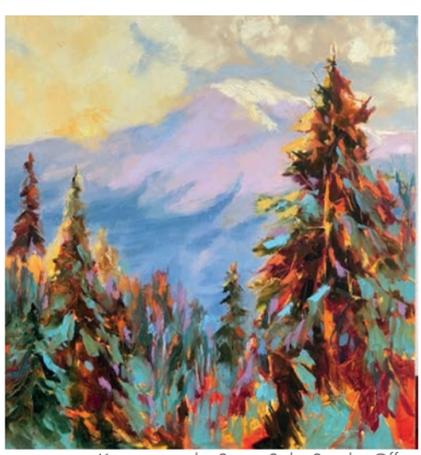
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James "Jim" George Argites Jr.

September 30, 1947 - April 22, 2023

James "Jim" George Argites Jr. passed away peacefully, surrounded by family, at his home in Port Townsend, Washington on April 22, 2023.

Born in Colfax, Wash. to Jim Sr. and Vonna Jean Argites on Sept. 30, 1947, Jim was raised in Spokane, Wash. He attended Lewis and Clark High School where he met his wife-to-be Anne Krumsick. Jim enlisted in the Navy before his high school graduation and began serving as an active reservist, continuing in the reserves after high school so that he could attend college. First, at Gonzaga University in Spokane before following his sweetheart, Anne, to Washington State University to finish his degree in radio and television communications. After graduating college, Jim began his active-duty service with the Navy. He was stationed at North Weymouth Naval Air Station in Massachusetts where he served as flight engineer on P2V Neptune Anti-Submarine Patrol Aircraft doing aerial reconnaissance off the East Coast of the United States and as far south as the Caribbean near Cuba. It was while serving in Massachusetts Jim and Anne's two sons, Jim III and Andrew, were born.



After completing his service with the Navy, Jim and family returned to Spokane where he found work with the local television broadcast station, KXLY, as a cinematographer. Later landing film work with a production company located in Seattle. Unfortunately, before finding his fame and fortune in the film industry the Seattle company filed for bankruptcy, so Jim pivoted to work in construction. He spent a few years working with a company doing commercial construction work throughout the Puget Sound region and on the Olympic Peninsula. It was during this time that his daughter Kathryn was born, it was also during this time Jim happened upon Port Townsend.

In 1979, as work in Seattle was slowing down Jim made the questionable decision to purchase a small cabinet shop located in the Port Townsend Boat Haven, despite having no professional woodworking experience or training. He spent that first year living and working in the cabinet shop during the week (and likely, at least a few evenings during the week he could be found at Town Tavern). He commuted home to Seattle on his Vespa scooter to be with his family on weekends. Once Anne realized the cabinet shop thing was real, she and the kids followed Jim to PT as well. Over the years, thanks to the shared knowledge of local craftspeople and the library, Jim became an accomplished woodworker, building furniture and cabinetry for homes and businesses throughout the Olympic Peninsula. But, after 17 years in the cabinet shop, Jim decided it might be a good idea to settle into a cushy office job. So began his work at Edensaw Woods, where he became a fixture of the corner office for 20 years, finally retiring in 2016. He could be seen zipping around town on his e-bike and enjoying RV trips in his short, but well lived retirement.

Jim, dad to us, has long been a loved member of the Port Townsend community. For most of our lives, without fail, when meeting someone that knew him their first words upon realizing the connection are "I love your dad." He was kind and generous with a quick smile and loud boisterous laugh, often heard echoing through the PT Brewery on a Friday pub night with his buddies. He loved being part of this community. He was quick to volunteer his time, knowledge, and support to so many individuals and causes. He volunteered with Special Olympics and worked to bring the American Cancer Society Relay for Life to Port Townsend, organizing and chairing its inaugural and second year events. But most notably he is remembered for his countless contributions to individuals in this community. All will attest to his generosity of time, experience, and spirit. As my mom often remarked, "Dad never met a stranger." For all of us who knew him, Dad will always be loved.

In our last conversations with our Dad he wanted us to be sure to express his profound gratitude to all those that helped with his care over the years. Especially to all the providers at Jefferson Healthcare and in particular Dr. Anne Murphy and everyone in the infusion clinic. Also thank you to Jefferson Home Health and Hospice for the compassionate care provided during Dad's final weeks.

Jim is survived by his wife Anne; sons Jim III and Andrew; daughter Kathryn; son-in-law Matthew Morris; granddaughter Sophia; parents (yes.. really) Jim Sr. and Vonna Jean Argites; brother and sister-in-law Tom and Claudia Argites; their children Claire Argites and Paul Argites and Paul's wife, Ally; and many friends. He was preceded in death by his daughter-in-law Heather.

A celebration of life will be held at the Elks Lodge in Port Townsend from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 3. Please come and raise a glass to Jim to send him on his way!

We love you Dad!



OBITUARIES

Howard D Hendrickson

JANUARY 10, 1931 - APRIL 23, 2023

Howard D Hendrickson of Port Townsend, Washington, died April 23, 2023, surrounded by his family. He is survived by his wife Marilyn (Lyn) to whom he was married for 67 years; sons Bill and Doug; daughter Gail; and granddaughter Johanna. He was 92 years old.



After graduating from Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, with an administrative engineering degree and serving in the Army, he worked many years as a professional engineer in the states of Massachusetts and New Hampshire. In addition to his work as a consultant to the backflow industry, he was the principal instructor of backflow courses for the New England Water Works Association. He authored the 1989 revision of the Federal EPA Cross Connection Control Manual.

He sang in the Christ Church, Exeter, New Hampshire choir for many years, and after retiring to Washington state played the slide trombone as a member of the Port Townsend Summer Band.

In addition to music, his interests included boating, bridge playing, and model railroading.

In lieu of a service, contributions in memory of Howard Hendrickson can be made to Port Townsend Summer Band, PO Box 424, Port Townsend, WA 98368.

Gloria Ilene Morgan Crawford

JUNE 30, 1941 - MARCH 29, 2023

Gloria Ilene Morgan Crawford, Port Ludlow, Washington was born on June 30, 1941 in Shelton, Washington and died surrounded by the love of family and friends on March 29, 2023 in Poulsbo, Washington.



Gloria was the youngest child in a family of the four children born to Bill and Ruby Morgan. She was always proud of her family's long and colorful history in the Puget Sound Area. She was also proud of her heritage as a member of the Snohomish Native American Tribe. She and her husband of 62 years, Kenneth Crawford, raised their family of 2 daughters, Kim (Rice) and Kenda (Sjoquist) in Allyn, Washington and subsequently moved to Port Ludlow, where she and Ken lived for 28 years.

Gloria graduated from Shelton High School and went on to successfully use her many administrative skills in a variety of jobs including her work at Sears, Jorgensen Steel, Bellingham Police Department, Sealand, Purdy Realty, Allyn Fire Department, and the U.S. Navy. She retired as a Housing Manager on the U.S. Navy Base/Bangor Housing

In addition to her work and family life, Gloria found time to volunteer for, and participate in, community activities. She volunteered for the Children's Home Society of Washington, the Allyn Community Center and North Mason School District. Gloria worked on many levies and was a big supporter of voting "yes" for schools. She was a life long member of Eastern Star and a past Honor Queen with Job's Daughters.

An enthusiastic tourist, Gloria was always ready and willing to go traveling. Among the countries she visited are China, Japan, Iceland, Western Europe, Mexico, Canada, Turkey, Panama, Hawaii, and Alaska. River rafting in the Grand Canyon, zip-lining in Maui, ocean cruises were just some of the many adventures of Gloria.

Gloria was deeply devoted to her family and friends. According to them, she was: * "a strong woman who stood up for what she believed in" * "fearless...she wasn't afraid of

anyone or anything and she if was, she faked it pretty good." * "a warm, loving and understanding person with a wonderful sense of humor" * "someone who brightened our days with witty and hilarious stories" * "talented and beautiful, inside and out. We had so much fun together" * "a true friend that I admired and was lucky to have in my life" * "so gifted at swapping stories and bantering..." "Glo was always quick on the draw, laughing at life like it is" * known for saying "for heaven sakes" or "oh my", "Put on some lipstick and get back out there!" And "Put your face on, stand up straight, shoulders back. Now you be proud of who you are!" * "a take charge person, she could focus her abundant energy and get things done fast." * "a born organizer. She could pull things together in the most effective and efficient way." * "one of the kindest women I have ever known" * "a steadfast friend, no matter what. She gave unconditional friendship" * "truly a special lady"

Gloria is survived by her husband, Kenneth Crawford, daughters, Kenda (Lee) Skoquist and Kimi (Jonathan) Rice, granddaughters Lauren Jankunas, Whitney Johnson and Samantha Sjoquist, great grandsons Asher McDowell and Atticus Medina, niece Peggy Birley, nephews John Peterson, Steve (Butch) Anderson, Kelly Anderson and brother and sister-in-law, Dennis and Alta Crawford.

She was preceded in death by her parents. William and Ruby Morgan, brother Jack Morgan, sisters Shirley (Earl) Anderson and Francis (Leonard) Peterson, infant granddaughter Morgan Jankunas, grandson Tyler Jankunas, nephews Jack Anderson and Randy Peterson and niece Judy Anderson.

A celebration of Gloria's life will be held on Sunday, June 11 at Allyn Gazebo, Waterfront Park, 18560 East State Route 3, Allyn, WA

Pictures and online tributes <https://www.forevermissed.com/gloria-ilene-crawford/> In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to: St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. https://raise.stjude.org/glorias_memorial_fund

Curtis S. Krause

MAY 5, 1954

I was born long ago in the city of Boston in (like Superman) a world that no longer exists. We then removed to Egypt (Massachusetts), which is about as close to the Holy Family as we ever got. My first memory (being a good seacoast Yankee) is the 1956 grounding of the freighter Etrusco just off the light at Scituate Harbor. A lot of the rest is a blur, studied with many stories now lost forever and lessons generally learned too late. The high point was when Snoopy convinced Donna to marry me. To try to quote Rose at the end of "Titanic," she "saved me in every way a person can save another."



MEMORIAL

A memorial service to celebrate the life of John William Hacko will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 13 at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 45 Redeemer Way, Chimacum. A reception will follow the service.

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MEMORIAL

Tom Pickens, a long-time resident of the Shine area, died Feb. 2nd at St. Michael Medical Center. A celebration of his life will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, May 12, at Port Ludlow Community Church.



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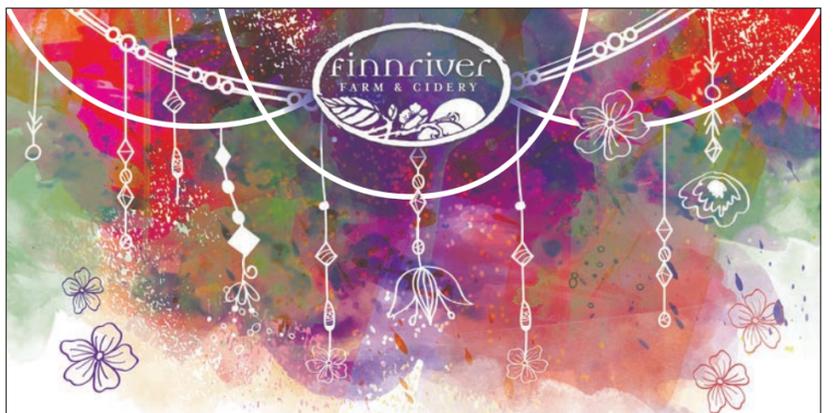


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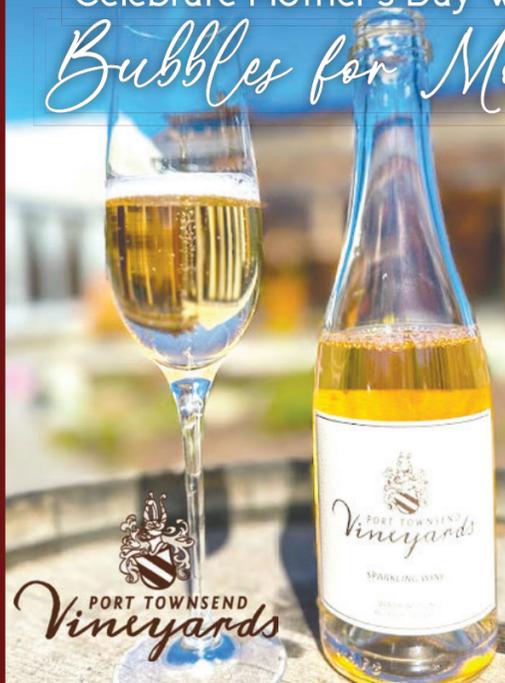
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