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Peter Wagner climbs his World's Largest Bitcoin to power it through the depths of the "Dismal Bog" at the fairgrounds.  
Leader photo by Derek Firenze

## Kinetic Sculpture Race raises a ruckus

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Hundreds of onlookers lined the water Saturday to mark the start of The Great Port Townsend Bay Kinetic Sculpture Race.

The mood by that point had long been high after The Glorious Parade marched down Water Street with people in top hats sitting atop salamanders and mad scientists wheeling robotic monstrosities.

As the artfully inclined instruments of human-powered movement known as kinetic sculptures began to hit the water, the crowds cheered with each splash. The Flying Spaghetti Monster, with its emblematic idol high upon its sail, created the most waves in both the crowd and bay as it crashed into the sea.

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Newly elected Kween Pheanamix, aka Anami Cloud, proves her might in the mud over Kimberly Snow, fully immersed in the muck, and Nathan Barnett.  
Leader photo by Derek Firenze

## PT approves tenant's rights ordinance for rent increases

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The city of Port Townsend is looking to limit local landlords' ability to increase rent costs without additional written notice to tenants.

Port Townsend City Council unanimously approved an ordinance in its Monday meeting that will block landlords from being able to increase the rent of a tenant by more than 3 percent unless the landlord provides written notice of the increase

at least 120 days before it can take effect.

Any increases at or below 3 percent would be served in accordance with state laws.

"The goal here is not to be making it that the landlords can't raise rent, but that because we are in a very low vacancy rental market here in Jefferson County ... [the ordinance] gives people a lot more options and hopefully reduces homelessness, reduces kids suddenly changing schools, etcetera," said

Councilmember Libby Wennstrom.

The idea for the ordinance was first put forward by Port Townsend resident Connor Bouchard-Roberts to the city.

"This ordinance is a gesture of compassion as well as a recognition of our current reality," Bouchard-Roberts said via public comment to the city.

"This ordinance will have nearly

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## Man shot in Brinnon by deputies was wanted on allegation of child molestation

WSP investigators say shooting victim pulled gun on deputies

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Law enforcement had been searching for Timothy Colin Connor in the hours before he was fatally shot by an officer in Brinnon last week, the Washington State Patrol said Friday.

Connor, 49, was shot after he pulled out a handgun as two sheriff deputies were trying to arrest him on an outstanding warrant, the Washington State Patrol said Friday.

Court records also indicate Connor was being sought for trial on allegations of second-degree child molestation in Kitsap County.

The deadly shooting happened at 2:44 p.m. Sept. 23 near U.S. Highway 101 and Dosewallips Road.

The investigation into the shooting is being conducted by the Washington State Patrol.

The two deputies from the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office who were involved in the incident were identified Friday as Sergeant Ryan Menday and Detective Brian Anderson.

Both Menday and Anderson appeared to have fired rounds during the incident, the State Patrol said.

Both officers were put on paid administrative leave after the shooting, according to the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office. According to the State Patrol, Anderson was conducting a follow-up investigation on Connor's 2006 Ford Expedition, which had been previously involved in a hit-and-run crash.

Anderson discovered Connor was wanted on a warrant, but when the detective tried to arrest him, Connor fled the area.

Connor came back a few hours later to the area where he had been stopped by Anderson, and then crashed his Ford into a parked



Timothy Colin Connor

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## Defendant admits guilt in Quilcene murder

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A man who was awaiting trial for second-degree murder accepted a plea agreement with prosecutors Friday and has admitted his guilt in the November 2021 killing of a 62-year-old Quilcene man as he sat in his living room the day after Thanksgiving.

Blake Robert Fox, 38, has been incarcerated in Jefferson County Jail on \$500,000 bail since his arrest Nov. 27.

During a brief appearance in Jefferson County Superior Court on Sept. 30, Blake changed his "not guilty" pleading to "guilty" before Superior Court Judge Keith Harper.

Blake will be sentenced Oct. 28.

Prosecutors have alleged that Fox shot Robin L. Richards on the night after Thanksgiving as Richards was unarmed and sitting in a chair just inside the front door of his home on McInnis Road in Quilcene.

Authorities allege that Fox had been visiting Richards along with a woman and her 6-year-old daughter.

After Fox stepped outside to smoke a cigarette, prosecutors alleged he came back in and started shooting.

The woman told a detective that Fox had been standing in the foyer when he opened fire.

After the shots, Richards said, "He killed me," the witness told police.

The woman also said she saw a weapon in Fox's hand. Her 6-year-old daughter had been asleep on a couch at the time.



Blake Robert Fox

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**NEWSMAKERS**

**PAMELA ATOR**

Dr. Pamela Ator will join Jefferson Healthcare's primary care team this fall. Board-certified in internal medicine, Ator will see patients in the Watership Building at 1010 Sheridan St. Ator said she "chose medicine from an earnest desire to contribute to a healthy community."



**ELEANOR MOLLER**

Linfield University has recognized Eleanor Moller of Port Townsend for her outstanding academic work. Moller earned dean's list honors during the summer 2022 semester. She is a nursing major at the Linfield University Portland Campus. The dean's list identifies undergraduate students who have earned a term GPA at least equivalent to a cum laude (at least 3.650 GPA) for a given semester.

**CHRIS SCHRADER**

Chris Schrader has been appointed to a third term on the Conservation Futures Citizen Oversight Committee. Schrader, who has a background in soil science and was previously employed by the Jefferson County Conservation District, will serve as the climate change representative on the committee. Schrader has been on the committee since August 2013, and his new term will run until Aug. 5, 2026.

**PORT TOWNSEND HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES AWARDS**

The Port Townsend High School Scholarship Foundation has announced its awarding of endowment and memorial scholarships to local students entering college this fall.

The total of awards for the 2022 graduation class exceeds \$40,000. Scholarship winners in this cycle are:

Aurin Asbell, Andy Palmer Memorial Scholarship;  
Tusker Behrenfed, Port Townsend High School Scholarship Foundation Endowment Scholarship and Holiday Wreath Scholarship;  
Maya Dow, Port Townsend High School Scholarship Foundation Endowment Scholarship;  
Logan Massie, Arnold and Lucille Eggert Memorial Vocational Scholarship and Jewel Cline Atwell Maritime Memorial Scholarship;  
Gabrielle Newton, AJ Schott Resiliency Scholarship;  
Antonio Powers, Port Townsend High School Scholarship Foundation Endowment Scholarship;  
Jerome Reaux Jr., Donald L Thomas Memorial Scholarship; and  
Elio Wentzel, Chie Bounds Memorial Scholarship and Terri Purviance Martin Memorial Scholarship.



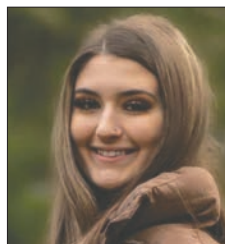
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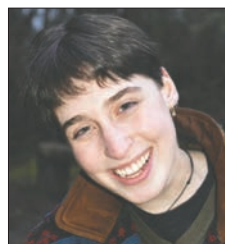
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**NUMBERS OF NOTE**

FASCINATING FIGURES FROM OUR AREA AND BEYOND

**25.7%**

Share of households in Washington state that are BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, and people of color).

**11.6%**

Share of households in Jefferson County that are BIPOC.

**49%**

BIPOC homeownership rate in Washington state.

**56.3%**

BIPOC homeownership rate in Jefferson County.

**241**

"Missing" BIPOC homeowners in Jefferson County. The amount represents the number of BIPOC households who would need to become homeowners for Jefferson County's BIPOC homeownership rate to equal the homeownership rate for non-Hispanic white households. The "missing" BIPOC homeowners number for neighboring counties: Kitsap (3,375); Clallam (779); Island (1,274); Mason (964); Grays Harbor (766).

"If Washington closed the homeownership gap between white and BIPOC households, more than 143,000 additional BIPOC households would need to become homeowners. This is a massive challenge, given the scale of the issue, the lack of affordable homeownership options, the inadequacy of existing funding, and the systemic barriers that have plagued access to housing for generations and continue to affect BIPOC households' financial opportunities."

SOURCE: "Improving Homeownership Rates for Black, Indigenous, and People of Color in Washington," Homeownership Disparities Work Group, Sept. 27 report.

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The short program offers insight and prayers for the health and prosperity of all peoples. Afterwards, walk the trail in small groups and learn from the stories that the Chetzemoka Trail has to offer.

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**QUOTEWORTHY**

“As greedy corporate CEOs and landlords jack up prices on food, rent, and gas, this adjustment protects workers’ ability to keep up with skyrocketing costs. Anything less amounts to a pay cut for the lowest-paid workers.”

**DANIELLE ALVARADO, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF WORKING WASHINGTON**

ON COST-OF-LIVING ADJUSTMENTS TO THE MINIMUM WAGE IN 2023. WASHINGTON STATE’S MINIMUM WAGE FOR 2023 WILL INCREASE TO \$15.74 AN HOUR IN JANUARY, AN INCREASE OF \$1.25 FROM WHAT IT IS NOW. STATE LAW REQUIRES THE WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR & INDUSTRIES TO UPDATE THE MINIMUM TRIP COMPENSATION RATE EACH SEPTEMBER.

“We have several small outbreaks in schools. We’re working very closely with the schools to mitigate those, but that is certainly a driver of transmission at this point.”

**PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICER DR. ALLISON BERRY**

ON THE CURRENT SPREAD OF COVID-19 IN JEFFERSON COUNTY, DURING THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS’ WEEKLY PANDEMIC UPDATE ON MONDAY, OCT. 3. HEALTH OFFICIALS ARE STRONGLY RECOMMENDING MASKING IN SCHOOL SETTINGS, BUT IT IS NOT MANDATORY.

“Just think of all the air time that’s gonna free up for Bob Marley.”

**COUNTY COMMISSIONER HEIDI EISENHOUR**

ON THE IMPENDING END OF WEEKLY BROADCASTS OF THE COMMISSIONERS’ WEEKLY PANDEMIC UPDATE ON KPTZ.

**ON THE WATERFRONT**

**STRAIT TALK**

NEWS FROM THE STRAIT OF JUAN DE FUCA

**Woman rescued from cruise ship near Port Angeles**

A 73-year-old woman who had symptoms of a mild cardiac infarction was airlifted from a cruise ship near Port Angeles Monday.

Coast Guard watchstanders at the 13th Coast Guard District Command Center in Seattle received a medical evacuation request from the cruise ship Westerdam while the vessel was approximately 46 miles west of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

With visibility low, the crew of the cruise ship was directed to continue sailing toward Port Angeles.

An MH-65 Dolphin helicopter aircrew from Coast Guard Air Station Port Angeles arrived at the ship at 8:50 a.m. Monday as the vessel neared Port Angeles.

Coast Guard officials said the woman was lifted off the ship and transferred to an EMS team at approximately 10 a.m. Oct. 3.

**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, SEPT. 28 THROUGH OCT. 1.

**Maersk Bentonville** passed Point Wilson at 10:59 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 20.5 knots. The vessel, a container ship built in 2006 (length, 294 meters; beam, 32), currently sails under the flag of Denmark. Maersk Bentonville departed Seattle on Sept. 28 and was en route to the Port of Prince Rupert, Canada, with an expected arrival of 5 p.m. Oct. 1. Previous port calls: Shanghai, China, Sept. 8-Sept. 9; Qingdao, China, Sept. 5; Busan New Port, Korea, Sept. 2-Sept. 3; Yokohama, Japan, Aug. 29-Aug. 30.

**Vision** passed Point Wilson at 11:59 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 14.7 knots. The pusher tug was built in 2011 (length, 207 meters; beam, 23), and currently sails under the flag of the United States. The tug left Tacoma on Sept. 28. Previous port calls: Anacortes, Sept. 26-Sept. 27; Portland, Oregon, Sept. 20-Sept. 22; Tacoma, Sept. 15; Seattle, Sept. 13-Sept. 15.

**Seaspan Adonis** passed Point Wilson at 10:59 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 15.2 knots. A container ship, the vessel was built in 2010 (length, 333 meters; beam, 46) and currently sails under the flag of Hong Kong. Seaspan Adonis departed Busan New Port, South Korea on Sept. 8 en route to the Port of Tacoma, with an expected arrival of 4 p.m. Sept. 28. Previous port calls: Hongqiao, China, Sept. 1-Sept. 2; Ningbo, China, Aug. 30-Aug. 31; Qingdao, China, Aug. 25-Aug. 26; Gwangyang, South Korea, Aug. 23.

**Northstar** passed Point Wilson at 12:54 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 20.5 knots. The vessel is a roll-on, roll-off cargo ship and was

built in 2003 (length, 256 meters; beam, 36) and currently sails under the flag of the United States. Northstar departed Anchorage City, Alaska on Sept. 26 en route to Tacoma, with an expected arrival of 11 p.m. Sept. 28. Previous port calls: Tacoma, Sept. 21-Sept. 22; Anchorage City, Sept. 18; Tacoma, Sept. 14-Sept. 15; Tacoma, Sept. 7-Sept. 8.

**Manoa** passed Point Wilson at 7:28 a.m. Friday, Sept. 30 at 20.4 knots. A container ship, the vessel was built in 1982 (length, 262 meters; beam, 32) and currently sails under the flag of the United States. Manoa departed Honolulu, Hawaii on Sept. 26 en route to the Port of Tacoma, with an expected arrival of 1 p.m. Sept. 30. Previous port calls: Oakland, California, Sept. 19-Sept. 20; Tacoma, Sept. 17; Oakland, Sept. 5-Sept. 6; Tacoma, Sept. 2-Sept. 3.

**Coastal Nomad** passed Point Wilson at 9:24 a.m. Friday, Sept. 30 at 12.7 knots. A general cargo ship, the vessel was built in 1983 (length, 74 meters; beam, 12) and currently sails under the flag of Alaska. Coastal Nomad departed King Cove, Alaska on Sept. 25 en route to Bellingham, with an expected arrival of noon Sept. 30. Previous port calls: Dutch Harbor, Alaska, Sept. 23-Sept. 24; Dutch Harbor, Sept. 22-Sept. 23; Dutch Harbor, Sept. 20-Sept. 22; Unalaska, Alaska, Sept. 20.

**Volos** passed Point Wilson at 12:49 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 at 11 knots. The bulk carrier was built in 2014 (length, 229 meters; beam, 32) and currently sails under the flag of the flag of Greece. Volos departed Yinkou, China on Sept. 10 en route to Seattle, with an expected arrival of 11 a.m. Oct. 1. Previous port calls: Bayuquan, China, Aug. 29-Sept. 5; Singapore, Aug. 16-Aug. 17.



A U.S. Coast Guard MH-65 Dolphin helicopter crew from Coast Guard Station Port Angeles medically evacuates a woman from a cruise ship in Port Angeles on Monday. Photo courtesy of the U.S. Coast Guard

**Otago Harbour** passed Point Wilson at 1:24 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 at 15.2 knots. A bulk carrier, the ship was built in 2004 (length, 175 meters; beam, 28) and currently sails under the flag of Hong Kong. Otago Harbour departed Seattle on Oct. 1 en route to the Port of Oakland, with an expected arrival of 3:30 p.m. Oct. 6. Previous port calls: Hualien, Taiwan, Aug. 25-Aug. 29; Dalian, China, Aug. 21.

**DR Milton Waner** passed Point Wilson at 5:44 a.m. Monday, Oct. 3 at 6.4 knots. The ship is a towing vessel (length, 32 meters; beam, 10) and sails under the flag of the United States. The vessel departed Seattle on Oct. 3 and was en route to Port Angeles, with an expected arrival of noon Oct. 3. Previous port calls: Seattle, Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

**Maersk Seville** passed Point Wilson at 11:19 a.m. Monday, Oct. 3 at 15.5 knots. The vessel, a container ship built in 2006 (length, 335 meters; beam, 42), currently sails under the flag of Singapore. The ship left Seattle on Oct. 3 en route to the Port of Yokohama, Japan, with an expected arrival of 3 a.m. Oct. 16. Previous port calls: Vancouver, Canada, Sept. 22-Sept. 29; Busan New Port, South Korea, Sept. 1-Sept. 2; Hongqiao, China, Aug. 30-Aug. 31; Ningbo, China, Aug. 29-Aug. 30.

**AS Nadia** passed Point Wilson at 2:29 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3 at 19.5 knots. A container ship, the vessel was built in 2007 (length, 247 meters; beam, 32) and currently sails under the flag of Madeira. AS Nadia departed Roberts Bank, Canada on Oct. 3 en route to the Port of Seattle, with an expected arrival of Oct. 4. Previous port calls: Vancouver, Canada, Sept. 30-Oct. 2; Ningbo, China, Sept. 10; Taicang, China, Sept. 7-Sept. 8; Shanghai, China, Sept. 6-Sept. 7).

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# JeffCo - East to West

## NEWS ROUNDUP

### Deadline nears for candidate questions

The deadline is approaching for voters who want to submit questions for the League of Women Voters-Jefferson County's forum for the Board of County Commissioners, Position 3. The hour-long forum will feature candidates Greg Brotherton and Marcia Kelbon, who will answer policy-focused questions live on Zoom. The forum is planned for 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. Voters can submit questions to lwvjeffcowa@gmail.com no later than noon Saturday, Oct. 8.

Concise, unbiased questions directly related to the job and its policies will be given priority, and similar questions will be combined. League officials note the organization will focus on questions that reflect a wide range of concerns from across the county. Questions are not provided to the candidates in advance before the forum.

Links to the forum, which can be accessed by computer, tablet, or phone, are posted on the league's website at lwvwa.org/Jefferson. For more information, contact the League of Women Voters-Jefferson County at lwvjeffcowa@gmail.com.

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### Open house for Miller Peninsula State Park

Washington State Parks will host an open house next week on future plans for the Miller Peninsula State Park property in the Sequim area. Director Diana Dupuis and park staff will host an in-person-only open house from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18 in the Blynn-Bay Event Room at 7 Cedars Hotel.

The meeting will start with a brief introduction and overview of the planning work



Rep. Mike Chapman and Rep. Steve Tharinger listen to a presentation on the hospital's expansion project with Dr. Christine Skorberg, Hospital Commissioner Jill Buhler Rienstra, and Dr. Asif Luqman. Photo courtesy of Jefferson Healthcare

that's been completed so far, as well as the current status of the project and anticipated next steps. The public is welcome to attend and provide comments.

### State lawmakers visit Jefferson Healthcare

State Reps. Steve Tharinger and Mike Chapman, lawmakers for Washington's 24th District, recently visited Jefferson Healthcare to discuss the hospital's Campus Expansion and Modernization Project and healthcare issues facing the local community.

Hospital CEO Mike Glenn and other Jefferson Healthcare officials talked about addressing healthcare needs within east Jefferson County, the ongoing expansion plans, as well as legislative topics with Chapman and Tharinger.

The Campus Expansion and Modernization project will replace and expand over 55,000 square feet of clinical space and bring new specialties such as radiation oncology, neurology, pulmonology, geriatrics, ambulatory surgery, ear, nose and throat, and other services.

### 4-H cat club is seeking new members

The Paws-N-Claws 4-H Club will be holding its first meeting of the year this month, and local kids, parents, and adults are invited to attend and join the feline-focused club.

The meeting is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25 at the WSU Jefferson County Extension building on Oak Bay Road.

Paws-N-Claws accepts new members all year, but the meeting is the first of the new 4-H year.

For more information about the club, contact club leader Laurie Hampton at catwoman@olypus.net. To learn more about the local 4-H program, contact coordinator Sarah Pederson at sarah.pederson@wsu.edu.



Harmful algae blooms continue to expand in Jefferson County, and recent shellfish samples taken from Quilcene Bay were found to contain elevated levels of the marine biotoxin that causes Paralytic Shellfish Poisoning. Photo courtesy of the Department of Ecology

### Shellfish harvesting closed on Quilcene Bay

The Washington State Department of Health has closed Quilcene Bay beaches for recreational shellfish harvest for all shellfish species following the discovery of elevated levels of the marine biotoxin that causes Paralytic Shellfish Poisoning (PSP) in recent shellfish samples that were taken from the bay.

Danger signs have been posted at public access points warning people not to consume shellfish from this area.

PSP levels started to become elevated in Quilcene Bay on Tuesday, Sept. 27, and by Thursday, Sept. 29 exceeded the action level of 80 micrograms.

"The results were reported to our department the afternoon of Sept. 30 and we posted signs in the morning of Oct. 1," Michael Dawson, Water Quality Manager for Jefferson County Public Health, said in an email to The Leader.

PSP can be fatal; the illness is caused by eating shellfish contaminated with toxins from the naturally occurring marine plankton Alexandrium. Symptoms of PSP can appear within minutes or hours and usually begin with tingling lips and tongue, moving to the hands and feet, followed by difficulty breathing, and paralysis.

Health officials noted that previous shellfish closures in Jefferson County continue. The Department of Health Shellfish Safety Map shows up-to-date information for recreational shellfish harvesting at doh.wa.gov/ShellfishSafety.htm; closure zones are shown in red.

### Sign-ups start for Christmas for Children

Christmas for Children has started accepting applications for its program for Christmas 2022.

Anyone in need of a little help this holiday season can submit an application at christmas4children.com.

Applications can be submitted online electronically or paper applications can be picked up at the Port Townsend Food Bank, The Tri-Area Food Bank, or the office of the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services in Port Townsend. (Drop boxes for returning applications will be located at these same places.)

People interested in donating to the program can mail a check to Christmas for Children, 1240 West Sims Way, No. 286, Port Townsend, WA 98368.

More information about the program is available at the Christmas for Children

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Special Guest, Ricky Johnson, will be available from 9am - 10am to answer questions about cannabis science and medicine. He is a Jamestown Tribal Citizen with years of cannabis knowledge to share with those who seek to learn.

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Marcia Kelbon recognizes that we need to remove barriers to home building without sacrificing our rural character or environment, and create true living-wage jobs, so that our youth and families can prosper. She is a mother, grandmother, chemical engineer, patent lawyer, and recently retired biotech executive. Proudly endorsed by the Laborers' International Union of North America Local 252 and the Olympic Peninsula Building Trade Unions Council.

Marcia is independent in thought and moderate in view, with a depth of business, legal, and technical experience and success.



**Marcia believes that together, we can do better.**

**Marcia Kelbon for Jefferson County Commissioner, District 3.**

Paid for by Elect Marcia Kelbon (R), PO Box 181, Quilcene WA 98376



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hotline at 360-379-4207 or by emailing [christmas4children@hotmail.com](mailto:christmas4children@hotmail.com).

### Comment period opens for scenic trail plan

Public comment is being accepted on the Pacific Northwest National Scenic Trail comprehensive plan and environmental analysis.

Officials with the U.S. Forest Service said the 30-day public comment period on the scope of the plan and environmental study started Sept. 29 and will continue through Oct. 30.

The Pacific Northwest National Scenic Trail is one of the nation's newest national scenic trails, located in Washington, Idaho, and Montana. The trail was designated by Congress as part of the National Trails System in 2009, and the route runs approximately 1,200 miles from the Continental Divide to the Pacific Ocean.

Officials said most of the route for the Pacific Northwest National Scenic Trail is in place on existing roads or trails, and is available for public use.

The project area includes portions of seven national forests: the Flathead, Kootenai, and Idaho Panhandle National Forests in the Forest Service's Northern Region, and the Olympic, Colville, Okanogan-Wenatchee, and Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forests in the Pacific Northwest Region.

It also includes lands managed by the National Park Service in Olympic National Park, Glacier National Park, and the North Cascades National Park Complex, as well as lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management in Washington. Portions of the project area are within the Colville Reservation and Swinomish Reservation.

The project area includes land in the following counties in Washington: Jefferson, Clallam, Island, Whatcom,

Skagit, Pend Oreille, Stevens, Ferry, and Okanogan.

The scoping document can be downloaded from the Pacific Northwest Region's project website at [fs.usda.gov/project/?project=52259](https://fs.usda.gov/project/?project=52259), or contact the project lead, Becky Blanchard, at [becky.blanchard@usda.gov](mailto:becky.blanchard@usda.gov) or 503-808-2449 to receive a copy of the scoping document via email or mail.

The purpose of scoping is for the Forest Service to identify important issues and determine the extent of analysis necessary for an informed decision on a proposal.

Comments may be submitted electronically through the online portal [cara.fs2c.usda.gov/Public/CommentInput?project=52259](https://cara.fs2c.usda.gov/Public/CommentInput?project=52259) by selecting the "Comment on Project" link in the "Get Connected" group at the right-hand side of the project webpage.

Comments received after the close of the 30-day comment period will be considered but will not have standing.

### Geological society has guest speaker

The Quimper Geological Society will host Erin Donaghy next week for the presentation "Hit and run of an Eocene oceanic plateau in the PNW, stratigraphy of the Eocene to Miocene sedimentary peripheral rocks on the Olympic Peninsula."

The group will meet at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 on Zoom.

Donaghy is a doctorate's candidate at Purdue University and will present the most recent geologic data related to the Eocene (56-34 Ma) rocks of the northern Olympic Peninsula. She will discuss the docking of the oceanic plateau, fondly known as Siletzia, to the West Coast of North America and the subsequent origin of the siltstone and sandstone formations.

Additionally, Donaghy will provide a compelling argument for the regional

significance of the marginal rifting and how these local rocks may relate to the northward translation of the Yakutat terrane in Alaska.

Register for the Zoom presentation and ask questions at [quimpergeology.org](https://quimpergeology.org).

### Ventilation concerns close PUD building

The Jefferson County Public Utility District's Four Corners building was closed Monday afternoon after staff noted an adhesive smell in the facility following recent roofing work there.

The smell led General Manager Kevin Streett to determine the best course of action was to close the building until ventilation improved.

The closure also caused the PUD's board of commissioners to switch to a hybrid format for its regularly scheduled meeting and budget hearing Monday.

The facility was expected to reopen Tuesday with regular business hours, according to PUD officials.

The utility authority said it would provide updates via its social media pages if the closure was extended.

### Chimacum school board OKs contracts

With unanimous agreement, the Chimacum School Board approved labor contracts with the various Chimacum unions at a meeting on Sept. 14.

"The state funded 5.5 percent for only staff in apportionment, but we raised pay for all staff," said

Superintendent Scott Mauk.

The new contracts will last until 2024 for the 54 teachers in the Chimacum Education Association, as well as for the 40 or so support staff in the Chimacum Independent Association, and 10 custodians and grounds keepers in the Chimacum Custodial/Maintenance Association.

The contract with the 13 bus drivers in the Chimacum Unified Drivers and Specialists union runs through 2023.

"We are grateful for our labor partners," Mauk said in an email to The Leader. "Dedicated people are the heart and soul of our district, and we want to do everything we can to ensure they feel cared for and appreciated, and that we can compensate them well. Chimacum endeavors to attract, support, and retain the best possible staff to support our kids and families."

### WSF drops fees for youth passengers

Washington State Ferries is no longer charging fares to most riders who are 18 or younger.

The fare-free policy started Saturday, Oct. 1 for youth who are riding as a passenger in a vehicle and those walking on.

WSF is reminding travelers that teenage drivers must still pay a fare; drivers under 19 years old will continue to pay the adult vehicle and driver fare.

Ferry officials said youth tickets will no longer be available at self-serve kiosks or online. Youth walking

onto a ferry will still need a ticket or a valid ORCA card to board at terminals where one is currently needed.

Terminal employees at the ticket booth can issue the free-fare youth tickets, which will be valid for two hours.

People traveling in a vehicle with youth between 6 to 18 will need to stop at a toll-booth to be accounted for and processed by WSF staff.

### Olympic National Forest closes roads

The Olympic National Forest has closed six seasonal gates on the south part of the forest, including on the 2451 road in the North Fork Skokomish River watershed; on the 2354, 2353, and 2361 roads in the South Fork Skokomish River watershed; and on the 2294 (two gates) in the Wynoochee River watershed.

The gates were closed Monday, Oct. 3.

According to Olympic National Forest, the gate on the 2270 road in the Wynoochee will close Nov. 1.

The closures happen each winter season. The roads will remain shut down through April 30 as part of an agreement between Olympic National Forest and the Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife. Officials said the closures are done to help wildlife and habitat. The shutdowns are expected to

reduce the siltation of lakes and streams, protect road systems, reduce harassment levels on deer and elk, and increase the escapement rate of buck deer and bull elk.

The closures extend only to the use of motorized vehicles (including electric bikes); accessing the road systems behind the gates via hiking or non-electric biking is still permissible.

### National Hispanic Heritage Month event

Peninsula College will host "Dia de Culturas: Celebrating Latin American Diversity" from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Forks Peninsula College campus in celebration of National Hispanic Heritage Month.

This year's theme is "Unidos: Inclusivity for a Stronger Nation."

The free event is being organized by the local Latino community and will showcase the diversity within Latin America. Dia de Culturas will display and share a variety of foods, games, dance, music, traditional cooking methods, crafts, traditional clothing, and more.

The event is free and open to the public.

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Under The Tent offers information on ADUs

Adding access to accessory dwelling

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With the cold coming in, the need for housing was more apparent than ever. Folks were wrapped up in their coats for the fourth and final Under The Tent event hosted by the Housing Solutions Network that took place Thursday, Sept. 29.

The purpose of all the tent events has been to connect the community with meaningful ways to engage with and attempt to solve the housing crisis.

The last topic of the season was accessory dwelling units, or ADUs, which are fully plumbed additions to a property that can either be attached or detached to the main house.

Members of the county and the Port Townsend city government were there alongside a host of developers, contractors, architects, and financiers all attempting to offer their input on this one solution which is not a cure-all, but nonetheless may be a viable piece of the puzzle.

ONE SIZE FITS SOME

"There is no perfect solution. There is no silver bullet," said Port Townsend Mayor David Faber.

"It's going to take each of us doing as much as we possibly can in our own ways to address affordability in housing so that as many people can make their homes here as possible."

It was also the first chance for Emma Bolin — newly hired as the director for planning, permitting, and development for the city of Port Townsend — to stand up and address this particular crowd since taking on the role. City officials have said that Bolin's job will be to steward the identity and future of Port Townsend, especially through housing and development.

"I can't emphasize enough that we really value your outreach in the community on these issues," Bolin said, adding, "I like to use the analogy that we're cooking up a lot of stuff in the kitchen, so don't go anywhere. We might need some line cooks to help us with this."

In the face of a shortage of action on the housing crisis, and with the food and beverage industry experiencing a labor shortage for years, the metaphor was perhaps overly apt.

POSSIBLE PLANS

Tammi Swanson, a freelance designer in Port Townsend, gave a brief overview describing the various possibilities for adding an ADU to a property from those attached to the existing home, detached, and even possible conversions of attics, basements, and garages.

"If you think, 'Oh my gosh, where do I even start?' Well, that's what we're here for," Swanson said.

The crowd was asked to think of what might prevent homeowners from adding an ADU of their own and the most hands went up in response to financing and just getting started.

Imagining the maze of construction and permitting is daunting. To make things easier, the Housing Solutions Network is working with the county to steal a page or four from Seattle's ADU universe.

The main feature of the ADU universe is the selection of pre-approved detached ADU plans. To simplify and streamline permitting, Seattle developed a list of 10 pre-approved construction plans which homeowners can simply and easily choose from.

To demonstrate the viability of such an idea, Richard Berg from Terrapin Architecture and Cody Wayland of Wayland Constructive each brought plans to the event they had built in Jefferson County previously. As they have already gone through the permitting process for the builds, the hope is that designs like these can be pre-approved to be reused. However, the building code updates that will include this pre-approval won't be implemented until July 1, 2023.

The plan that Wayland brought with him was for a 450-square-foot detached ADU on display, which he managed to build for \$100,000.

"That's as low as I can go," Wayland said.

That price does not include septic, which added another \$20,000 to the project. But if sewer or an existing septic were able to be hooked up to the ADU, that cost could be avoided, he said.

In addition to the plans at the event, two more designers, Swanson and Lily

Queen, have also drawn up their own ADU plans.

"Both are eager to support the pre-approved ADU process and submit them toward the project. We will be following up with the two of them and look forward to having ample plans for our community to choose from," said Housing Solutions Network director Liz Revord.

NEW SOURCE OF SUPPORT

To help with the other major hurdle, money, representatives from the Local Investing Opportunities Network (LION) were on site to discuss alternative financing.

"You're the first ones to hear that come Nov. 3, LION, whose made local investing into local businesses possible, is going to open a channel to allow people in the community to lend to homeowners for things like building an ADU," said Jane Armstrong, a volunteer for the Housing Solutions Network.

Deborah Stinsen and Carla Main attended the tent event to represent LION and helped to explain the process.

"We're not going to finance apartments or houses," Stinsen said, explaining that what they could help with were short-term loans, one to five years, for building small properties like ADUs which could then be refinanced once rent has been established and the project has been proven viable.

"A lot of our investors are in it because they want to see good things happen in the community," Stinsen said. "They do need to recoup their investment, but they may not be looking to make a huge profit."

"There's a lot of cost and restrictions with a construction loan," said Main, who works in more conventional financing. "Say that someone's only been self-employed for a year and they're a great success and their business is going awesome. I go, 'Two years.' That is a federal guideline that I can't get around."

That's where LION comes in. It could provide financing to help that person build right away, providing a loan for the time it would take until more conventional financing becomes available.

The group will be hosting a celebration to launch the new program and will offer information for new investors at Finnriver's Cider Garden on from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2.

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Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce is set to receive two major grants to benefit

electric vehicle (EV) owners and the local environment, while also getting a pilot program for an electric vehicle transportation service.

Thanks to collaborative efforts from the chamber, Climate Action Committee, city of Port Townsend, Jefferson County Public Utility District, Jefferson Healthcare, EV Charging Solutions, Forth Mobility, ZEV Co-op, and Cyan Strategies, Port Townsend will receive a portion of a \$3.95 million grant meant to install and upgrade fast-charging electric vehicle stations in the western Puget Sound area.

The grant, a Zero Emission Vehicle Infrastructure Partnership Award given to the Washington State Department of Transportation, will

also benefit the Poulsbo, Bainbridge Island, Kingston, Port Orchard, and Vashon Island communities in the region.

The second grant benefiting Port Townsend is the Department of Transportation's Zero-emissions Access Program. The grant is designed to implement a car-share pilot program in underserved or low-to-moderate income communities with limited access to public transportation, providing clean-fuel transportation options. Zero Emission Vehicle Cooperative, the driving force behind the grant, has made it its mission to bring convenient, affordable, and sustainable car-sharing options to local communities.

Two car-share vehicles — one at the Jefferson County Chamber and one at

Jefferson Healthcare — will be provided with the grant along with dedicated charging stations at both locations.

The public can learn more about the two grants and electric vehicles in general at the upcoming EV EXPO, which will be hosted at the Jefferson County Chamber on Jefferson Street from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8. This free public event will allow visitors to see and touch all kinds of EV's while enjoying sushi, tacos, and ice cream along with door prizes.

Additionally, breakout sessions with owners and information about EV bikes, cars, trucks, tractors, and more will be available at the expo. For more information on the EV EXPO, contact admin@jeffcountychamber.org or call 360-385-7869.

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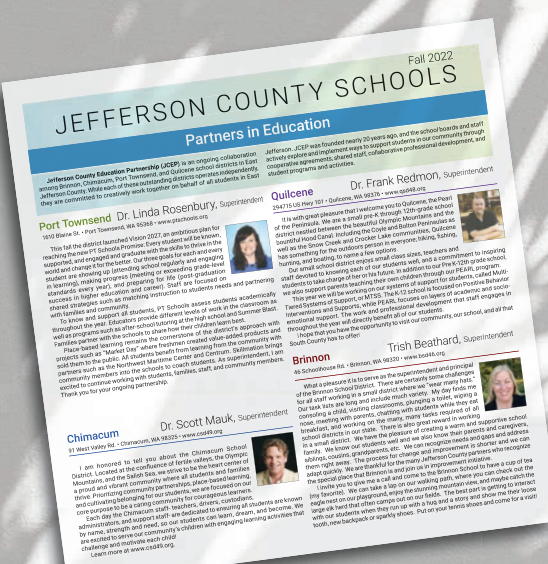
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# Opinion

## LETTERS

### Radical increases in taxes are not helpful

I read the levy proposals concerning the Jefferson County fire department.

The proposal combining East Jefferson Fire Rescue and Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue seems like a good idea.

The proposals of the lid-lift from .83 cents per thousand to Option 1, \$1.25; Option 2, \$1.30; and Option 3, \$1.50 are an unrealistic ask of the voters.

Yes, inflation may have increased 10.1 percent and that may be a reasonable ask, but the Option 1 increase is a 47.06 percent increase.

The Option 2 increase is 52.94 percent and the Option 3 increase is a 76.47 percent increase.

This is an unfair burden to the taxpayers, especially those on fixed incomes.

Assessments have gone up every year and the fire department has already received more money every year.

The fire department should fix their old equipment. I own a 2001 and a 2006 vehicle and I just get it fixed. I would love a new vehicle but can't afford it.

During these inflationary times we do not need such radical increases to our tax burden.

**Michael Hilt**  
PORT TOWNSEND

### Residents deserve a safer tomorrow

Thud. My jaw hit the table as I listened to the League of Women Voters and heard Joe Nole confess that the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office (JCSO) has no strategic plan.

Instead, Nole said, "I have priorities." But Nole has never bothered to write them down. How can the sheriff's office function without clear direction and commonly understood goals?

I work for an insurance agency. We have a substantial written strategic plan for next week, next month, next year, and nine more years after that.

We review and update it regularly to meet changing conditions and we use that plan to guide every decision. Why? Because people are counting on us to protect their financial future.

We also count on JCSO, not just to protect our property, but also our

very lives. But Nole has no plan for that. Is it even a priority?

Most functional local organizations have robust written strategic plans, including the Chimacum School District, the city of Port Townsend, East Jefferson Fire Rescue, Habitat for Humanity, Jefferson County, Jefferson County Department of Community Development, Jefferson County Library, the Port of Port Townsend, and the Quilcene Fire and Rescue.

And many more. Those strategic plans show that these organizations respect their constituents enough to be transparent, professional, prepared, and accountable.

Why can't the sheriff's office do the same? Because we lack leadership at the top spot in JCSO.

It is time for a change. Joe Nole seems like a nice fellow. But he has let us down, broken promises, and failed to build the foundation for our present and future public safety.

Fortunately, we have an opportunity to elect a highly skilled law enforcement professional with broad experience who will lead JCSO into a brighter future. He will protect and serve every county resident. Please vote Art Frank for sheriff in November. We deserve a safer tomorrow.

**Mike Mulligan**  
NORLAND

### Retain Brotherton; he's a visionary leader

Over the last two years I have had the rewarding experience of working closely with Greg Brotherton as he and other housing advocates offered a range of solutions to our affordable housing crisis.

Housing for the unsheltered in our community was, and remains, one of our greatest challenges. Greg's support for Peter's Place, the tiny shelters in Port Hadlock, and his advocacy for Caswell-Brown on Mill Road has been crucial in creating both of these projects.

While neither of these facilities solves the urgent need for affordable housing, they both offer temporary relief for many folks who have been living without shelter for far too long.

The next step in the process is creating enough affordable housing stock to provide permanent homes for everyone who lives and works here, and the interagency teamwork that Greg fosters is making progress on this front as well.

Jefferson County needs visionary



"Make the next round less dry."

leaders like Greg to move forward with the refinements in land use regulations and building codes that will encourage more affordable housing development while still retaining the rural qualities we all enjoy.

Please vote for Greg Brotherton for county commissioner. Our county's future depends on his kind of courageous leadership.

**Peter Bonyun**  
PORT TOWNSEND

### Let's all do our part to cut down emissions

New Law in PT: No vehicular idling for more than 3 minutes to preserve our air quality for future generations and to save gas. Each day Americans create unnecessary air pollution and waste approximately 3.8 million gallons of gasoline by idling their cars.

Idling emits a pound of CO2 for every 10 minutes; 30 million tons of CO2 are emitted yearly in the U.S. from idling.

Exceptions to the law are for extreme temperatures, when stopped in traffic, for health and

safety reasons and for law enforcement officials.

First time offenders and unaware residents will be educated. Three violations could incur a \$50 penalty. Let's you and I do our part.

**Jill Turnbull**  
PORT TOWNSEND

### Applause for return of Key City Public Theatre

Each time I go somewhere I take time to listen and ask questions to people who happen to be standing next to me in line for the vaccine or buying groceries.

It's such a delightful discovery to learn how people view the world right now and where they came from to arrive here in Port Townsend.

Last evening I had the pleasure to attend the opening of a wonderful new show at Key City Public Theatre to see "Love Always, Patsy Cline" which showcases the music and talent of a legend who died when she was only 30 years old in a plane crash. The actors and musicians shared their talents dancing, singing, and playing in a newly

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renovated theatre.

I met new people and old friends and listened to their stories making a thread of connections with women who I have not seen or heard for a long time.

How precious our time is here and how many chances we each have for sharing joy.

I applaud all the work that made Key City come back in such an exciting way. How lucky I am to live here and listen to new stories shared by this production.

It's a musical that will make you dance in your seats and raise your spirits.

**Nan Toby Tyrrell**  
PORT TOWNSEND

# No worries, it was just a fire drill

The week started with a fire drill! Actually, I did go to a fire drill. A recent meeting with Fire Chief Bret Black resulted in an invitation to go on a "ride along" with

a battalion chief in the East Jefferson Fire and Rescue agency. I got a phone call from Justin Fletcher inviting me to join him early Monday morning last week. The only downside was that his mornings seem to start earlier than mine, so I was up and out to meet him at 8 a.m. at the station in Chimacum. Thank goodness for black coffee.

The first thing Justin and I did was agree to what our perceptions of a "ride-along" entailed.

As you probably know, Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue gets operational management from East Jefferson Fire Rescue. At 8:30 a.m. Justin led a "Zoom" call with several fire and rescue leaders including Lieutenant Wicus

McGuffey from Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue. The meeting was held to review the administrative items anyone of us remembers from similar meetings in our careers such as who is on duty and what are we going to do today.

Shortly thereafter, Justin and I were on our way to the station adjacent to the Jefferson County "dump" in Port Townsend. A structure constructed primarily of 10 used steel shipping containers is near the station and, after some modifications, is used by the fire agencies for training.

After a short meeting and some drill preparation, Justin and I retired back to the chief's bright red pickup truck to coordinate the drill. He coordinated, I watched!

Justin developed a fire scenario duplicating a potential real local location and then managed a drill as if he was a 911 emergency operator. He provided location and emergency specifics as he dispatched units to fight the fire, rescue inhabitants, treat victims, etc. I watched quietly as 17

firefighters, EMTs, and paramedics worked to respond to the situation being outlined by Justin. I also remembered a very different experience I had during firefighting training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center back in the middle of the last century. Another story.

The drill lasted roughly 30 minutes and concluded when the simulated situation was under control with the fire subdued, the victim removed and treated. All the participants gathered for a review of the drill with a particular emphasis on what was done wrong and how the mistakes could have been either avoided or rectified. Frankly, this was the most impressive part of the morning for me as I saw these people identifying how their own impressive performance could have been done better.

They spent 45 minutes answering each other's questions and soliciting suggestions for improvement. Justin told me they do a drill of some kind every day.

I, maybe like you, worry not too much about some things I should worry about such as the responses to my emergencies by capable people. Justin and his colleagues at the fire agencies are some of those people. Justin has been in the business for 18 years and knew when he graduated from high

school in Port Angeles that this was what he wanted to do. He participated in a two-year "intern" program that qualified him to be a firefighter. Wicus McGuffey has been in the business for 20 years.

I am optimistic I have shared with you my confidence in these good people to provide help in your emergency, whatever that may be. As with most organizations these days the East Jefferson fire and rescue agencies need more people beyond the four interns serving and learning. They also need volunteers with specialized and physical skills to help.

No matter, I submit these are really good people! Heck, I think I heard one of them ask me how firemen and cops are similar to each other? The answer is that both groups aspire to be firefighters.

Sports news was great over the weekend. Seahawks won. Chiefs won. Mariners are in the playoffs. Wabash won and so did DePauw.

Love a curmudgeon and have a great week.

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occupied vehicle.

In an email to The Leader, Sgt. Chelsea Hodgson of the Washington State Patrol, said Connor fled from the scene on foot.

When Connor was confronted by the two deputies, he pulled out a gun.

At the time of the confrontation in Brinnon last week, Connor was listed on Kitsap County Sheriff's Office's "Most Wanted List" and was facing charges of second-degree child molestation.

Connor, who lived in Bremerton, was

arraigned in Kitsap County Superior Court Oct. 15, 2018 on the allegation, and had entered a pleading of not guilty.

Connor's trial had been scheduled to take place in June 2020, but was pushed back due to the COVID-19 pandemic, according to court records.

His trial was eventually rescheduled for Feb. 22, then reset for April 11.

A bench warrant for Connor's arrest, with bail set at \$100,000, was issued by a Kitsap County Superior Court judge on April 11 when Connor failed to appear in court.

The court case was dismissed in Kitsap County on Tuesday, Sept. 27 after Kitsap County Superior Court was notified that Connor was deceased.

should have just left, the way they were talking to me."

Authorities later searched Fox's bedroom at his parents' house and found an AR-15 rifle and a 12-gauge shotgun. Authorities also discovered hundreds of rounds of ammunition in eight different calibers.

Last week, authorities said Richards was hit once in the chest from the three shots.

Ballistics testing were done on a revolver that was taken from Fox and prosecutors said the results of the test showed the handgun that had been seized by police fired the fatal shot.

Fox gave only brief answers during his Superior Court appearance Friday and did not provide the court with a written admission of his guilt.

When the judge asked how Fox would plead now to the charge of second-degree murder, he gave a one-word answer: "Guilty."

"I'll find you guilty," Harper responded, adding that he would sign and approve the plea agreement.

Fox has no prior criminal history. He is facing a standard sentencing range of 123 to 220 months in prison, and community custody of 36 months.

The plea agreement includes the dismissal of a firearm enhancement to the second-degree murder charge, which could have allowed for a longer prison sentence.

Prosecutors have recommended a prison sentence of 171.5 months, with three years of probation, restitution, and standard court costs and fees.

Jefferson County Prosecutor James Kennedy thanked those involved in the prosecution and called out Deputy Prosecutor Tuppence Macintyre for her work on the case.

"Deputies did excellent work to peacefully apprehend the defendant less than 24 hours after the murder," Kennedy said in a press release Saturday.

"Once they took him into custody, our newest, but most experienced deputy prosecutor was assigned the case," Kennedy said of Macintyre. "Though new to our office, she was able to work with local law enforcement and get justice for the family. I appreciate her hard work and dedication."

"I know the family will always mourn the loss of Mr. Richards, but I hope this plea helps with the grieving process," he added.

Greenwood said.

Another section of the ordinance will require landlords to inform renters of major increases along with a 180-day buffer before enacting rent increases above 10 percent.

As for enforcement of the code, landlords could be subjected to financial penalties of up to two times the cost of monthly rent for their rentals for violating or ignoring the ordinance, though city officials stated that the code enforcement would follow an education-first approach before the penalties are enforced.

"The code enforcement side would focus much more on education for landlords. In which case, what you would say is 'Landlord, you didn't give me appropriate notice,' and that would basically just say 'OK, we have to wait a couple more months before we impose this rent increase,'" Greenwood explained. "It always starts with education in our code enforcement process, and that's really what that process is intended to do."

After Thomas inquired about the potential consequences of violating the ordinance, Greenwood expanded on legal outcomes after the educational phase.

"Depending on what the violation is, it can jump to something immediately ... but it starts with a requirement for voluntarily compliance. It moves on to a notice and order, and then civil penalties, and then, finally, criminal charges if we get there," she said.

"I do think timing matters here, because I think we're still at the worst of the market," Thomas said.

# PORT TOWNSEND POLICE LOG

*The Port Townsend Police Department received a total of 181 calls between Friday, Sept. 23, and Thursday, Sept. 29. Below are selected reports.*

**At 1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23,** in the 1100 block of Rosecrans Street, a caller reported seeing someone from their side window taking items from a nearby construction site. The caller reported hearing banging sounds from the site as well as seeing a flashlight.

Officers drove to the construction site and contacted a lone man. He was transient and appeared to be taking wood from the dumpster. The site is private property and the officers trespassed and removed the man from the site.

**At 11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23,** a neighbor from an apartment complex informed law enforcement of a potential domestic abuse situation. The neighbor reported hearing a woman yelling for help and thought they heard the sound of someone hitting her. Police also learned that it appeared to be a couple and they have restraining orders against each other.

Officers arrived on the scene and observed a man leaving the area on Discovery Road. He was within 1,000 feet of the woman based on Google Maps documentation noted by the officers. The man was placed under arrest for violating the restraining order and also had a warrant for his arrest. He was booked into jail and charged with violation of a no-contact order and domestic violence assault.

**At 12:20 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23,** police were called to the 2500 block of Evans Vista after receiving a report of someone screaming for help.

Officers came to the area but were unable to find anyone in need of help. They spoke with the reporting party who said they heard someone screaming from a quarter mile away behind the nearby building. Officers looked around more but were unable to locate anyone.

**At 12:20 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23,** in the 400 block of Jackman Street, a resident reported hearing someone on the back steps of the home.

The resident hadn't seen anyone but suspected an unwanted visitor was out there after being woken up by the noise. Officers patrolled the area on foot but only found deer, raccoons, and other wildlife.

**At 7:40 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24,** a stolen bike was reported in the 2600 block of Washington Street. The bike, a 1950s imitation Schwinn Lowrider, had been stolen sometime overnight. The bicycle was described as all black with a red paint mark on the back frame, with leather-handle bars, and was valued around \$500. A report was taken, though the owner didn't have the serial number of the bike.

**At 8 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 25,** a complaint was made in the 2200 block of 14th Street due to a resident having a bonfire while a burn ban was in place.

An officer assisted the fire department in dealing with the illegal burn. The fire was reportedly around 5 feet by 5 feet and was put out.

**At 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 25,** in the 1900 block of Sherman Street, a caller reported a collection of vandalized light posts in a nearby parking lot. There were 14 light posts in total and multiple covers were knocked off the posts. Each cover was worth \$50, and damages were estimated to be \$700 from the vandalism.

**At 4:40 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25,** a road rage incident occurred at the F and Rose streets intersection.

One driver was tailgating another driver on the roadway, and the two started arguing after the driver in front stopped their car and got out. The two men were cursing and threatening each other while blocking part of the roadway when an officer arrived. The officer observed the two as they continued arguing. No assault occurred and the driver in front was cited for blocking the roadway.

**At 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25,** in the 300 block

of Sims Way, a man was trespassed from a business for sexually harassing a female employee. The man had previously been trespassed for a verbal altercation with the store manager, and staff members called the police after he started harassing the employee.

An officer arrived at the business and was waved down by employees. The suspect had already left the store in a maroon car. He was not located by police.

**At 9:40 a.m. Monday, Sept. 26,** a case of domestic violence was reported after a witness saw a man throw a woman to the ground.

The caller said the two were struggling on the ground in a church parking lot, and a second caller reported seeing the man banging his head on a car door. He also attempted to wrap a rope around the woman's neck, according to the second caller. Officers arrived in the area and spoke with both parties. They were both interviewed and had photos taken for evidence. The officers ended up establishing probable cause for second-degree domestic violence assault. The man was booked into jail.

**At 1:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26,** a resident in the 600 block of Clay Street was reported for leaving harassing notes at a nearby building. The reporting party told law enforcement that one of the notes talked about heroin and meth usage.

One note that was left on a neighbor's door said, "Don't do meth," the reporting party said. An officer advised the caller that this behavior wasn't considered as criminal harassment considering no threats were made, and advised the resident to apply for an anti-harassment order if need be.

**At 3:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26,** in the 2000 block of McClellan Street, a neighbor reported a dog running around outside without a leash on. They said the canine defecated in their yard and the dog's owner began cursing at them for taking photos of the incident. Officers arrived and advised the dog's owner to keep the dog on a leash.

The officers also advised the neighbor to apply for an anti-harassment order. The dog owner was told to keep his canine leashed or he would be cited if it happened again.

**At 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28,** a noise complaint was made in the 2700 block of Jefferson Street after a boat with loud music was heard near the marina. Officers drove to the location and checked the boat ramp. The boat was later heard and located at a gas station in the area, and the owner appeared to be passed out on board.

An officer boarded the boat to check on the man's health. Beer cans were scattered on the vessel and the man was able to wake up and turn the music off. He left the area soon after.

**At 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28,** in the 2200 block of Highland Loop, a resident informed police that their car had been stolen. The vehicle, a moss green Subaru Impreza with California license plates, had been stolen over the weekend and the car was valued at \$18,000. The car was last driven a few days back, and the owner believed it was locked.

**At 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29,** a caller in the 1600 block of 21st Street told police that a paper bag filled with two weeks worth of medications was stolen while she was at work. There is no suspect and a theft report was taken.

**At 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29,** in the 500 block of Bryan Street, a caller told law enforcement that an unknown man walked into their house. The caller had no idea who the man was, and he apparently walked inside and started walking on top of furniture.

An officer drove to the scene and contacted the man. After questioning the man, his responses were inconsistent, with his story changing multiple times.

Probable cause was established for burglary and trespassing, and the man was arrested and booked into jail. He was charged with residential burglary and first-degree trespassing.

# RIGHTS

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no effect on already existing positive landlord-tenant relationships. But the added notification period will have an incalculable impact on our neighbors who, having been priced out of their existing rentals by negligent landlords, are looking to stay (and work and make a life) in this town," Bouchard-Roberts said.

While Washington state's Residential-Landlord Tenant Act underwent many revisions this year and in 2021 to strengthen legal rights for tenants, the city's new ordinance will further boost protections for renters.

The new tenant's rights ordinance was discussed and reviewed in a recent Port Townsend Council Culture and Society Committee meeting prior to going to the city council.

During a mid-September meeting to talk about the proposal, three members of the committee discussed the ordinance extensively, unanimously approving a recommendation for it to go to the council for approval.

City Councilmembers Ben Thomas and Owen Rowe, along with City Attorney Heidi Greenwood attended the meeting, and discussed how educating landlords on the requirement would be a key focus of the ordinance.

"Most of the enforcement from our code enforcement officer would probably be around the term of education for landlords who may find themselves not giving tenants the appropriate amount of notice for any rent increase,"

## WEEK OF OCTOBER 5 - 12, 2022



DATE	HIGH	LOW
5 Wed	63°	49°
6 Thu	64°	50°
7 Fri	66°	49°
8 Sat	65°	50°
9 Sun	66°	50°
10 Mon	65°	48°
11 Tue	61°	47°
12 Wed	63°	47°

## PORT TOWNSEND TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
5 Wed			2:59	8.5	6:33	-0.4	8:23	5.5	7:14	6:43	☉
6 Thu	12:48	6.7	3:32	8.6	7:36	-0.1	8:57	4.5	7:16	6:41	☉
7 Fri	2:16	6.9	4:01	8.6	8:30	0.4	9:32	3.4	7:17	6:39	☉
8 Sat	3:30	7.2	4:26	8.6	9:18	1.1	10:06	2.2	7:19	6:37	☉
9 Sun	4:35	7.4	4:48	8.5	10:02	2.0	10:41	1.2	7:20	6:35	☉
10 Mon	5:35	7.7	5:09	8.4	10:44	3.0	11:17	0.4	7:22	6:33	☉
11 Tue	6:32	7.9	5:30	8.3	11:27	4.1	11:53	-0.2	7:23	6:31	☉
12 Wed	7:30	8.1	5:52	8.0			12:12	5.1	7:25	6:29	☉

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DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
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5 Wed			2:12	8.0	6:16	-0.4	8:06	5.2	7:14	6:43	☉
6 Thu	12:01	6.3	2:45	8.1	7:19	-0.1	8:40	4.2	7:16	6:41	☉
7 Fri	1:29	6.4	3:14	8.1	8:13	0.3	9:15	3.2	7:17	6:39	☉
8 Sat	2:43	6.7	3:39	8.0	9:01	1.0	9:49	2.1	7:19	6:37	☉
9 Sun	3:48	7.0	4:01	8.0	9:45	1.8	10:24	1.1	7:20	6:35	☉
10 Mon	4:48	7.2	4:22	7.9	10:27	2.8	11:00	0.3	7:22	6:33	☉
11 Tue	5:45	7.5	4:43	7.8	11:10	3.8	11:36	-0.2	7:23	6:31	☉
12 Wed	6:43	7.6	5:05	7.6	11:55	4.8			7:25	6:29	☉

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DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
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5 Wed	12:16	7.7	3:03	9.7	7:16	-0.2	8:58	5.6	7:12	6:42	☉
6 Thu	1:42	7.9	3:41	9.9	8:21	-0.1	9:41	4.4	7:14	6:40	☉
7 Fri	2:55	8.3	4:11	10.1	9:17	0.2	10:19	3.1	7:15	6:38	☉
8 Sat	3:57	8.7	4:39	10.1	10:06	0.8	10:55	1.9	7:17	6:36	☉
9 Sun	4:53	9.0	5:04	10.1	10:51	1.6	11:29	0.9	7:18	6:34	☉
10 Mon	5:46	9.3	5:31	10.0	11:35	2.7			7:19	6:32	☉
11 Tue	6:37	9.4	5:58	9.8	12:04	0.0	12:18	3.9	7:21	6:30	☉
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## ASTROLOGY

**ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20**  
 Aries, others are counting on you this week, so you'll need to direct all of your attention toward a special project. Don't let distractions get in the way.  
**TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**  
 Taurus, rather than wishing for something to happen, figure out a plan to make it happen. Before taking action, consult with a few close friends for guidance.  
**GEMINI - May 22/June 21**  
 Someone may come to you this week with a problem asking for your advice. Gemini. It's tempting to react right away. However, take a few hours to mull things over.  
**CANCER - June 22/July 22**  
 Someone at work may not agree with your point of view lately. Rather than cause friction, try to look at things through this person's perspective.  
**LEO - July 23/Aug 23**  
 Leo, cooperation could be essential in the days and weeks ahead. This week you will benefit from being more open-minded to other people's suggestions.  
**VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**  
 It seems that you have been tasked with moving from one difficult situation into another one, Virgo. Find ways to set aside time strictly to unwind.

**LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**  
 Keep careful track of your expenses, Libra. You may find that lately you have been going a bit overboard with expenditures and not bringing in any extra money.  
**SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**  
 Maintain a positive outlook this week, Scorpio. Things may not go exactly according to plan, but that doesn't make it any less successful and satisfying.  
**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**  
 Sagittarius, you may have to put others first for the next few days, particularly if you care for an elderly relative or a young child. It's a sacrifice worth making.  
**CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**  
 Capricorn, let another person lead a team or spearhead a project at work, even if you have an urge to take control. You can use a break from your responsibilities.  
**AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**  
 Aquarius, hands-on work not only helps save you some money, but also strengthens your skills. Think about a more DIY approach with your next project.  
**PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20**  
 Pisces, if life has been tedious and filled with analytical requirements as of late, take on a creative project that will work your brain in new ways.

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- OCTOBER 2 Sting, Singer (71)
- OCTOBER 2 Noah Schnapp, Actor (18)
- OCTOBER 4 Alicia Silverstone, Actress (46)
- OCTOBER 5 Travis Kelce, Athlete (33)
- OCTOBER 6 Elisabeth Shue, Actress (59)
- OCTOBER 7 Yo-Yo Ma, Cellist (67)
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**City Notices**

**Request for Qualifications  
Evans Vista Housing  
Development**

The City of Port Townsend is requesting statement of qualifications from qualified consultants to provide professional services to master plan and prepare land use entitlement applications for an affordable and mixed-income workforce housing development on a 14-acre parcel owned by the City. As a result of public engagement, a Master Plan for Evans Vista will be submitted to the City. It is anticipated that the Master Plan will include the following elements:

- Housing affordability mix (quantity and income levels)
- Site and vicinity plans, including layout of buildings and connections to area amenities (e.g. Larry Scott Trail and Rainier Subarea)
- Financial Analysis of Housing – identification of potential funding sources or incentives for affordable housing development, and a financial feasibility study to show the affordable housing development can be achieved and is sustainable
- Housing types (e.g., attached, detached, townhouse, multifamily)
- Design guidelines for development
- Tree conservation plan
- Infrastructure and utility master plans, including preliminary cost estimates (e.g., roads, fire, water, sanitary sewer, stormwater, internet)
- Topographic survey of site
- Wetland delineation of site
- Preliminary engineering to show project feasibility for access, utilities, parking, etc.
- Overview of regulatory requirements (zoning, land division, public works)
- *Public Engagement:* This project needs to include significant public involvement, with an emphasis on collaboration with Planning Commission, housing partners, City Council, identified stakeholders, and interested residents.
- Summary of outreach and comments received

The budget for this work is \$450,000 for services rendered.

Qualifications will be evaluated based on demonstrated experience in master planning affordable workforce housing, public engagement, land use entitlement applications and understanding the community of Port Townsend.

Please submit all questions and statement of qualifications to Emma Bolin ebolin@cityoftpt.us. Firms and/or individuals are requested to submit a short (12-page limit) statement of qualifications by 5:00 PM October 21, 2022 via email. Interested firms should carefully review the complete RFQ available on the project website: <https://cityoftpt.us/engagept/page/evans-vista>.

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**County Notices**



**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
PROPOSED PARKS, RECREATION,  
OPEN SPACE, AND TRAILS  
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that a public hearing will be held by the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners on **Monday, October 10, 2022 at 10:30 a.m.** in the Commissioners' Chambers, County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA. Notice of said hearing is to be published in the official newspaper of Jefferson County.

This hearing is to inform citizens of the 2022 Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails plan, and receive comments regarding the plan prior to its adoption by the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners.

Updated plan and other information is available for viewing at [https://jeffersoncountywa.myrec.com/forms/7552\\_prosplanfinaldraftforjcrab071322.pdf](https://jeffersoncountywa.myrec.com/forms/7552_prosplanfinaldraftforjcrab071322.pdf) or contacting Jefferson County Parks and Recreation at 360-385-9160.

You are welcome to participate in this hearing. You will need to join the meeting by 10:30 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. **IN-PERSON:** Please note that seating capacity may be limited to 50%.

To view documents or watch this meeting live with no participation, go to [www.co.jefferson.wa.us](http://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.

Written testimony is also invited beginning on September 28 and ending on October 10 at the end of the Public Hearing, unless extended by the Board of County Commissioners. Written public testimony may be submitted by **Email to:** [jeffboc@co.jefferson.wa.us](mailto:jeffboc@co.jefferson.wa.us). You may view testimony received by clicking here: [www.co.jefferson.wa.us](http://www.co.jefferson.wa.us) – Services – Laserfiche Web Portal – Board of County Commissioners – BOCC Agenda Packets – 2022 Weekly Agenda Items – 10 October 2022 - 10102022

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 26th day of September, 2022

JEFFERSON COUNTY  
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
/S/Heidi Eisenhour, Chair

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**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)  
COMMUNITY WILDFIRE  
PROTECTION PLANNING  
SERVICES  
JEFFERSON COUNTY,  
WASHINGTON**

Jefferson County is requesting proposals from interested, qualified, and experienced professional consulting firms or individuals to provide community wildfire protection planning services. A Request for Proposals (RFP), which includes instructions for its completion, is attached.

Respondents to this RFP shall submit completed proposals in a sealed envelope, clearly marked with "Proposal for Community Wildfire Protection Planning Services" and the name of the firm submitting the proposal. An original copy

and digital PDF must be received by the County no later than 5:00 p.m. PST on Monday, October 31, 2022, at the following address:  
Jefferson County Administrator  
1820 Jefferson Street  
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Questions regarding this solicitation must be submitted in writing to Mark McCauley, County Administrator, at [mmccauley@co.jefferson.wa.us](mailto:mmccauley@co.jefferson.wa.us). Answers will be provided in writing to the requestor, or provided in amendment(s) to the solicitation. The final date to submit questions is October 24, 2022 at 5:00 pm Pacific Standard Time.

This RFP is available online at [www.co.jefferson.wa.us](http://www.co.jefferson.wa.us) – Homepage – Latest News, see link under this posting or request a copy by contacting 360-385-9100 or County Administrator, P.O. Box 1220, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368.

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**P.U.D. Notices**

**Public Utility District No. 1  
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REQUEST FOR  
QUALIFICATIONS  
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JPUD RFQ No. 2022-006**

In accordance with RCW 39.80, Public Utility District No. 1 of Jefferson County (JPUD) is soliciting qualifications from cultural resource firms for services anticipated over the next two years starting in 2022. Services required by JPUD may include both historic preservation and cultural resources. JPUD reserves the right to extend this contract on an annual basis up to an additional two years.

JPUD is located on the Olympic Peninsula and our 9 group A and 4 group B water systems spans throughout eastern Jefferson County. JPUD also owns or manages 16 large on-site septic systems. JPUD has a water operating revenue of approximately \$2,700,000 and approximately 4,700

water customers and 360 septic customers.

PUD No. 1 of Jefferson County is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer and an RUS borrower.

**Project Description:**

- The ideal consulting team would exhibit the following:
- Strong cultural resources expertise;
  - Strong knowledge of Section 106 and Executive Order 21-02, as it relates to capital projects;
  - A proven track record in preparing high quality cultural resources studies; and
  - A proven history in completing work that is accepted by state, federal and tribal agencies.

**Evaluation Criteria:**

Submittals will be evaluated and ranked based on the following criteria:

1. The project team's experience with state, federal, and tribal cultural consultations for capital projects.
2. The experience of the proposed project manager and individuals who will be working on the on-call projects.
3. The firms approach to communicating with clients.
4. Past performance examples and references.

**Submittal:**

Submittals should include the following information, in addition to the RFQ requirements listed: Firm name, phone and webpage; Name of principal-in-charge and project manager; and employees assigned to this project. Please submit ONE (1) hard copy and an electronic copy of your proposal to PUD No. 1 of Jefferson County, Attn: Kara Rogers, 310 Four Corners Road, Port Townsend, WA 98368 no later than 3:00pm on October 19, 2022. Email submittals are accepted and should be sent to [kr Rogers@jeffpud.org](mailto:kr Rogers@jeffpud.org). If your firm does an email submittal, then a hard copy of your submission is not required.

Any questions regarding this proposal should be directed to Samantha Harper, P.E. (360) 385-8351. Any firm failing to submit

information in accordance with the procedures set forth in the Request for Qualifications may not be considered responsive and may therefore be subject to disqualification by the District.

The Request for Qualifications can be found on Public Utility District No. 1 of Jefferson County website at <https://www.jeffpud.org/projects-studies/> then click on RFQ 22-006 On-Call Cultural Resource Firms. 201782 10/5

**Public Utility District No. 1  
of Jefferson County**

**Quilcene Pump Test and  
Predicative Ground Water  
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JPUD RFP No. 22-007**

Public Utility District No. 1 of Jefferson County (JPUD) is seeking hydrogeologist services to design and perform a pump test and develop a predictive numerical or computer groundwater flow model for JPUD's Water Right Application (WRA) No. G2-29120 simulating the impacts to possibly two instream flow basins. The PUD's Preliminary Permit outlines the details needed for the site-specific pump testing and all work to be in compliance with chapter 173-517 Washington Administrative Code (WAC).

PUD No. 1 of Jefferson County is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer and an RUS borrower.

**Project Description:**

After its initial application, JPUD applied to add the United States Forest Service (USFS) well (ABR-399) to WRA No. G2-29120 as a second point of withdrawal. It is anticipated the second source (Community Well) will be pumped at an instantaneous rate of 90 gpm and the USFS well will be pumped at an instantaneous rate of 50 gpm. Under the two wells, Jefferson

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Before Ecology can process JPUD application, we will need the following performed:

**Pumping Test**  
 • Develop and perform a site specific testing plan for your well. The Preliminary Permit outlines the details needed for site specific testing.

**Modeling**  
 • Develop a numerical groundwater flow model or another predictive tool to determine to what extent groundwater capture from pumping both wells will impact individual streams regulated under chapter 173-517 WAC and if the proposed pumping will impair senior water right holders. Using both the PGG (February, 1997) report and pump test data under this preliminary permit for the USFS well, streamflow capture must be identified and estimated to determine if your application can be approved using water reserved for future use, WAC 173-517-150.

**Evaluation Criteria:**  
 Submittals will be evaluated and ranked based on the following criteria:  
 1. Experience of the Firm  
 2. Expertise of Personnel  
 3. Past Similar Projects  
 4. Ability to meet the state requirements outlined in the preliminary permit  
 5. Hourly Rates/Fee

All the criteria will be weighted evenly during the selection process.

**Submittal:**  
 Submittals should include the following information, in addition to the RFP requirements listed: Firm name, phone and email address; Name of owner(s); and employees assigned to this project.

Please submit ONE (1) hard copy and an electronic copy of your proposal to PUD No. 1 of Jefferson County, Attn: Kara Rogers, 310 Four Corners Road, Port Townsend, WA 98368 no later than 3:00pm on October 13, 2022. Email submittals are accepted and should be sent to [krogers@jeffpud.org](mailto:krogers@jeffpud.org). NOTE: IF RFP sent via email, then a hard copy will not be required.

Any questions regarding this proposal should be directed to Kara Rogers at (360) 385-8366. Any firm failing to submit information in accordance with the procedures set forth in the Request for Proposals may not be considered responsive and may therefore be subject to disqualification by the District.

The Request for Qualifications can be found on Public Utility District No. 1 of Jefferson County website at <https://www.jeffpud.org/projects-studies/>

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**Hospital Notices**

**JEFFERSON COUNTY  
 PUBLIC HOSPITAL  
 DISTRICT NO. 2  
 834 SHERIDAN  
 PORT TOWNSEND,  
 WASHINGTON 98368**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the proposed budget setting forth the contemplated financial transactions of JEFFERSON COUNTY PUBLIC HOSPITAL DISTRICT NO. 2 dba JEFFERSON HEALTHCARE for the year 2023 is being prepared and will be filed in the records of the Board of Commissioners at Jefferson Healthcare, 834 Sheridan, Port Townsend, Washington as required by law, and NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said proposed budget will be reviewed by the Board of Commissioners during a special session on WEDNESDAY October 19, 2022 at the hour of 1:00 p.m. via a telephone meeting. No final action will be taken during this session. A subsequent public hearing will be held on WEDNESDAY October 26, 2022 at the hour of 2 p.m. via a telephone meeting.

**\*COVID-19 OPEN PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE\***

It is anticipated that no in-person attendance will be allowed at this meeting, pursuant to Governor of Washington Proclamation 20-28 and subsequent extensions. All meeting attendees, including the Board of Commissioners, staff and members of the public shall participate virtually. No physical meeting location will be provided.

To attend the meeting via telephone, dial conference line: (509) 598-2842 and enter conference ID: 702 065 698

Dated this 30th day of September 2022.  
 Tyler Freeman, Chief Financial Officer  
 Jefferson County Public Hospital District No. 2 dba Jefferson Healthcare  
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**Legal Notices**

T-Mobile proposes a power/utility upgrade at an existing telecommunications site located at an approximate address 2805 Larson Lake Road, Port Ludlow, Jefferson County, WA 98365 (N 47° 55' 49.18", W 122° 44' 58.43"). Plans

include upgrades/modifications to associated equipment, utilities and trenching from the tower to an existing transformer. T-Mobile is publishing this notice in accordance with Federal Communications Commission regulations (47 CFR § 1.1307) for Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) and for the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). Parties interested in commenting on this Federal undertaking or with questions on the facility should contact Impact7G, Inc., Attn: Telecommunications Department at 8951 Windsor Parkway, Johnston, IA 50131 or call 515-473-6256 (Ref. T-Mobile NW #714-AM).

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**Notice to Creditors**

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

In re the Estate of: GERALD L. BOARINO, Deceased.

NO. 22-4-00080-16 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11-42.030

The person named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate and has elected to give notice to creditors of the above-named decedent. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to the notice agent or the notice agent's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the notice agent's declaration and oath were filed. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the notice agent served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.42.020(2) (c); or (2) Four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.42.051 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

First Publication: September 21, 2022  
 Personal Representative: Ian G. Proffer

Robert G. Bowen  
 WSBA #41382  
 Attorney for the Personal

Representative

Address for Mailing/Service  
 P.O. Box 1080  
 Port Hadlock, WA 98339  
 201622 9/21-10/5

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

In the Matter of the Estate of: THOMAS OTTO McCLANAHAN, Deceased.

NO. 22-4-00083-16 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

DATE OF FILING COPY OF NOTICE TO CREDITORS WITH CLERK OF COURT: September 16, 2022.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: September 21, 2022.

GREGORY THOMAS McCLANAHAN  
 Personal Representative  
 1110 Pete Beck Road  
 Post Office Box 506  
 Quilcene, WA 98376  
 (360) 302-1723  
 201628 9/21, 9/28, 10/5

**JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON STATE SUPERIOR COURT**

ESTATE OF STEPHEN C. SYKES, Deceased

No. 22-4-00084-16

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: 28 September 2022

Personal Representative of Estate: Frank Robert Espy

Attorney & Service Address: David J. Faber, Faber Feinson PLLC, 800 Polk St Ste B, Port Townsend, WA 98368  
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**SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KITSAP COUNTY**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEXIE DIANE PETTIT, Deceased.

NO: 22-4-00998-18 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.020, 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 RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

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 Personal Representative: JOHN D. POPP  
 Attorney for Personal Representative: DAVID A. ROBERTS  
 Address for Mailing or Service: PO Box 163  
 10801 NE State Hwy 104, Suite 151  
 Kingston, WA 98346  
 Court of Probate Proceedings and cause number: Kitsap County Court, Washington State, Cause #: 22-4-00998-18  
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**Summons**

**SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF JEFFERSON JUVENILE COURT**

In re the Welfare of: KING, Nicholas M. Jr.  
 DOB: 1/1/2021

No. 22-7-00026-16 Notice and Summons by Publication (Termination) (SMPB)

To: Mother, Jessica Sandra-Lee Oliver  
 Unknown Father, Name and Identity Unknown

A Petition to Terminate Parental Rights was filed on August 11, 2022. A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on **December 1, 2022**, at 1:00 p.m. at Jefferson County Superior Court, Juvenile Division, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, Washington.

You should be present at this hearing.

The hearing will determine if your parental rights to your child are terminated. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter an order in your absence terminating your parental rights.

To appear remotely by Phone 1-253-215-8782 toll free or video (Zoom) be entering ID 881-5887 9137 and Passcode 197552 (if requested) - Or contact the court administrator at (360) 385-9395

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Termination Petition, call DCYF at (360) 302-3533. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to [www.atg.wa.gov/TRM.aspx](http://www.atg.wa.gov/TRM.aspx).

Dated: September 16, 2022 by Lori Bailey, Chief Deputy Clerk, Jefferson County Superior Court.  
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## JEFFERSON COUNTY

### WHAT LURKS BELOW



Cast members Cora Cleary and Argus McEnerney (bottom row) and Lukas Charles Stafford, Bryce England, Bryley Michael Bell, and Matthew Bentsen (top row) pose together between sets. Photo courtesy of Alix Hunter Studios

## PT-based sci-fi and horror film explores nautical quest for survival

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Inspired by a boat excursion to the San Juan Islands — and a chance encounter with a humpback whale — Los Angeles-based director Alix Hunter's film-in-progress "The Iron Ones" centers on a group of teens and their battle for survival.

Hunter's all-star cast of up-and-coming actors made their way to Port Townsend for 12 days in June, getting immersed in the abundant wildlife within Puget Sound and the community of Port Townsend.

While the Victorian seaport goes under the fictional name of Port Garrison in the film, elements and features of the town and its surrounding geography show up throughout, with the town serving as the perfect backdrop for Hunter's science fiction and horror-infused movie.

"I centered the story with young adult characters and high school students; adults are basically just [in the] background," Hunter said. "The theme of the film is a story about kids and family and friends and trying to survive."

The director utilizes her scientific background and prior experience as a nonfiction writer and wildlife documentarian to deliver a story that's not only terrifying, but a conceivable framework in the sci-fi space, she said.

Beyond her filmmaking prowess, Hunter has written more than a dozen nonfiction books covering a range of topics from food chains in a range of natural environments to space sciences and astronomy to social sciences.

#### AQUATIC ORIGIN AND INFLUENCES

"The Iron Ones" and its oceanic horror elements were first inspired by Hunter after a memorable boat excursion with her partner a couple of years back.

"We were in COVID when I first worked on this ... we decided to leave Port Townsend and go on a trip out to the San Juan Islands," she recalled.

While on the water, Hunter came across a massive humpback whale swimming near her vessel. It appeared to be fleeing something.

She'd never seen something so enormous up close and thought, "What is making this whale so scared that it's coming up to us?"

The creative juices started flowing as she developed the idea of centering a survival



Alix Hunter, director of "The Iron Ones," prepares to shoot a scene in the movie. Photo courtesy of Alix Hunter Studios

story with the horror element of what lurks below.

Part of the director's fascination with sci-fi and the monster movie and classic horror sub-genres stem from her adoration for legendary directors Steven Spielberg, George Lucas, and James Cameron.

"What I loved about their movies and work is the way they capture the sense of wonderment; they're my favorite," she said.

With "The Iron Ones" and its human versus nature conflict, there's plenty to draw from the directors, whether through "Jaws" and "Jurassic Park" from Spielberg, Cameron's "Aliens," or even the "Star Wars" saga as a foundation of modern science fiction.

Beyond those directors and films, Hunter's love for gothic architecture and the supernatural greatly influenced her

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**Alix Hunter**

DIRECTOR OF "THE IRON ONES"

choice to use Port Townsend's Victorian cityscape as the perfect backdrop.

"For me, I'm a fan of classic horror, suspense-type horrors, like 'Dracula.' That's why I had it put

in there," she said of the Port Townsend setting. "It's mostly a backdrop to the story, and it becomes a bit of a character of its own."

#### TALENTED CAST

Any film can be boosted by a beautiful or haunting setting, but what makes or breaks a movie is the characters.

With more than 1,000 actors applying to be in "The Iron Ones" and a rigorous process before final selection, Hunter spent a great deal of effort before final casting selections.

"The cast I got for it I thought was brilliant. I couldn't be happier as a director, their talent was amazing and they blew me away," she said.

L.A. actress Cora Cleary was chosen to play female lead Zoe Jonstone, Lukas Charles Stafford was selected as older brother Mack Jonstone, U.K. model Bryce England filled the role of Scottish exchange student Hamish, Bryley Michael Bell played high schooler Shawn, Matthew Bentsen was cast as a high schooler nicknamed "Rooster," and Port Townsend resident Argus McEnerney filled the role of J.J.

The director lauded her cast with high praises.

"Cora is amazing, don't be surprised if she's the next Meryl Streep," Hunter said.

As for Stafford, "He was extremely talented and extremely happy and really took his character to the level that we needed him to do," she said.

She additionally complimented the talents of England, Bell, and Bentsen, but perhaps the most surprising performance was that of local 10-year-old McEnerney.

"The biggest surprise of all, which is someone the whole town should be proud of, was Argus McEnerney," Hunter said.

After reaching out to the Key City Public Theatre in search of a young actor, she was put in contact with McEnerney.

The young hotshot thoroughly impressed the cast and crew with his professionalism, showing up to set fully in character with the entire script memorized word for word.

"Some people in this world believe in reincarnation; he must be an actor from another time period," Hunter said, commending his maturity at such a young age.

#### MOVIE TIMELINE

Currently, the film is going through the rigorous post-production stage of development, with Hunter estimating that "The Iron Ones" will be ready in six to nine months.

The movie will have a PG-13 rating, allowing for the crew to produce a film that keeps the vital sci-fi and horror elements while remaining family-friendly, she said.

"I'm completely ecstatic with the whole movie so far, because the acting was exceptional," Hunter said.

To learn more about "The Iron Ones," Hunter, and the all-star cast, visit [alixhunterstudios.com/The-Iron-Ones.htm](http://alixhunterstudios.com/The-Iron-Ones.htm).



# VOICES OF THE LEADER

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Walnut sweet-pepper spread. Photo courtesy of The Food Co-op

## Paying homage to sweet peppers

On Saturdays, our neighborhood gang would head down to VanWay's market to buy candy. They'd head for the Gobstoppers and Hot Zotz, but I'd always meander into produce and buy a green pepper. I wasn't health conscious, but the crisp crunch was more appealing.

At 13, as a summer usher at The Britt Music Festival in my hometown of Jacksonville, Oregon, our neighbor, a jazz pianist, brought Count Basie and Dave Brubeck in for a concert.

The music was splendid, but it was at the reception that I had a sea change. Standing at the long table filled with fancy hors d'oeuvres, the likes of which I'd never encountered, I picked up a red vegetable cut into a stick and tasted it. It was sweet like candy and crunchy, but I couldn't place the flavor, a completely unfamiliar taste but so magic. Only much later did I realize that green peppers, if allowed to ripen, turn red.

Since then, my favorite treat is always the biggest sweet red pepper I can find. This time of year I pay homage to them, the long Italians, pimentos, cherries, and bells in all their range of colors. Did you know we can grow ripe sweet peppers here, with some forethought and protection? There are wonderful varieties suited for our climate, like Carmen, a sweet and productive red Italian pepper, and Jimmy Nardello, a super sweet frying pepper, which is a favorite of both cooks and gardeners.

Besides eating sweet peppers raw, and adding them to every imaginable dish, I like to make pastes, refrigerator

pickles, and roasted spreads.

**PASTES**

This is a popular and seasonal way to preserve a bounty of peppers in the Mediterranean, but you can still enjoy the heightened flavors using three large sweet red peppers, one small hot pepper, ½ teaspoon of salt and a tablespoon of olive oil.

Chop the peppers and roast until soft and sweet, about 30 minutes at 425 F, or another simple approach is to use an air fryer at 400F for 5 to 7 minutes. Puree the peppers with a little liquid or more olive oil and add apple cider vinegar to taste. Refrigerate and use within a few days.

**REFRIGERATOR PICKLES**

Small batch refrigerator pickles are easy to make without the time or equipment involved in canning, and fabulous to pull out and share. All you need to make a couple of quarts is two pounds of sweet peppers, with a few mildly hot ones added, herbs and spices like garlic, basil, parsley, bay, and peppercorns.

Tuck these into your jars with three cups of water, one and a half cups raw apple cider vinegar, and two and a half teaspoons fine grained sea salt. Store in the fridge with a non-reactive lid and allow them to develop for a week.

**BOOK RECOMMENDATIONS**

"The Joy of Pickling" by Linda Ziedrich. This is definitely my favorite pickling book because she knows her pickles. The diversity of methods, ethnic varieties, and types of produce used in her recipes is fabulous.

"The Cooking of the Eastern Mediterranean" by Paula Wolfert is on my top 10 list, and there's a section in the back detailing red pepper pastes.

Recipes for pickles and air fryer pastes are included in The Food Co-op Blog at foodcoop.coop/blog.

### Red Pepper Spread with Walnuts and Pomegranate Muhammara

Makes 3 cups

**INGREDIENTS**

- 3 pounds sweet red peppers, cut into a medium dice
- 2 mildly hot red chilies, like Anaheim, topped, seeded, and cut into a medium dice
- 6 cloves garlic, minced
- ¼ cup extra virgin olive oil
- 1 teaspoon fine sea salt, or to taste
- 1 teaspoon cumin seed, toasted and ground
- 1 ½ cups walnuts, toasted and chopped
- 3 tablespoons pomegranate molasses, or to taste
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- Water as needed

**DIRECTIONS**

Preheat the oven to 425 F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. Gather and prepare all ingredients. In a small, heavy-bottomed skillet, toast the cumin over a low heat until fragrant and then grind in a spice or coffee grinder.

Mix the peppers and garlic together on the baking sheet with the olive oil, cumin, and salt. Roast on a middle rack for 20 minutes. With a spatula, mix the vegetables and bring the bottom parts to the top. Return to the oven and continue to cook for another 15 to 20 minutes or until soft and sweet with some crisping edges.

Using a food processor, pulse the roasted veggies with the walnuts, pomegranate molasses, and lemon juice. The spread should be chunky-smooth, but add a little water if needed. Taste and correct the flavors with more pomegranate molasses, toasted cumin, lemon, or salt as needed. Serve at room temperature. Best if given a day to develop its flavors.

*(Sidonie Maroon is culinary educator at The Food Co-op; abluedotkitchen.com. Follow Sidonie on The Food Co-op's Facebook group, Cooking with the Co-op.)*



**Sidonie Maroon**  
**KITCHEN TO KITCHEN**

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆**

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## Super Crossword

**FILL IT UP!**

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cinch — (Hefty brand)
  - 4 Achy feeling
  - 12 Recede
  - 15 Sporty car roof feature
  - 19 "Just — expected!"
  - 20 "Babes in Toyland," e.g.
  - 21 What "U" may mean
  - 22 — Ridge (1972 Kentucky Derby winner)
  - 23 Birds for Yuletide dinners
  - 26 Some Pac-12 players
  - 27 Some antique autos
  - 28 Fr. woman with a halo
  - 29 Cuddly crib toys
  - 31 Letter holders
  - 35 Irritate
  - 36 Post office scale unit
  - 37 It flows in la Loire
  - 38 Vegetable pizza toppings
  - 42 Polling place containers
  - 48 Feels ill
  - 49 Weep audibly
  - 50 Zeno of — (Greek philosopher)
  - 51 Vie for the affection of
  - 52 Lies next to
  - 54 Guessing game for kids
  - 55 Garnishes for martinis
  - 60 Broody rock genre
  - 62 Nonbeliever in God
  - 63 Record half with the hit, usually
  - 65 Forces out
  - 69 Larry and Curly's pal
  - 70 Parts of respiratory systems
  - 75 "Fake-Out" co-star
  - 76 Zac of "The Lorax"
  - 78 —: Battle Angel" (2019 action film)
  - 79 Grilled corned beef sandwiches
  - 81 "Yes" vote
  - 83 Things hanging from rims
  - 87 Put into a snug spot
  - 90 Base before home
  - 92 Oahu gift
  - 93 As straight as — (totally honest)
  - 94 Year, in Portuguese
  - 95 Speller's clarifying words
  - 96 Sewing kit accessories
  - 100 Chicks awaiting meals have them
  - 104 '16 Olympics host city
  - 105 — a Letter to My Love"
  - 106 "Milk" director
  - 107 Bellhops' burdens
  - 113 Hard or soft Tex-Mex items
  - 117 Exhaust
  - 118 Socko review
  - 119 "Sure, sure!"
  - 120 Fact about 12 long answers in this puzzle
  - 125 100%, in Germany
  - 126 Winery cask
  - 127 People prettifying
  - 128 Unit of work
  - 129 Shopkeeper
  - 130 Hi-tech organizer
  - 131 Currently
  - 132 Cereal grass
  - 133 Cereal grass

- DOWN**
- 1 "— bleu!"
  - 2 Pale-faced
  - 3 Russian ballet
  - 4 "Help us!"
  - 5 Elect (to)
  - 6 Sleep phase
  - 7 Expunge
  - 8 Tree homes
  - 9 Suffix with towel
  - 10 Apt name for a chef?
  - 11 "No Exit" playwright
  - 12 Looked at
  - 13 Hopalong Cassidy portrayer
  - 14 On the go
  - 15 Make level
  - 16 Female giant of myth
  - 17 Cultivate to excess
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  - 25 "Akeelah and the Bee" star
  - 30 Conks on the head
  - 32 August sign
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  - 43 Numerous
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  - 46 Night hooter
  - 47 Losing row in tic-tac-toe
  - 52 Zipcar owner
  - 53 Hotel stock
  - 54 Debt slip
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  - 57 White — sheet
  - 58 "— girl!"
  - 59 "Wicked Game" singer
  - 61 City in Iraq
  - 64 City in India
  - 66 Big name in tight trunks
  - 67 "The Adventures of —" (2011 Spielberg film)
  - 68 Lips off to
  - 71 White rat, say
  - 72 Tale tweaker
  - 73 War vet's affliction, for short
  - 74 Jellied fish
  - 77 Sturdy tree
  - 80 — B'rith
  - 82 Website for craft vendors
  - 84 Yalies
  - 85 What "X" may mean
  - 86 Pen choice
  - 87 Papeete native
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  - 91 That chap
  - 95 Song and dance
  - 96 Measures of acidity
  - 97 Geller of psychic acts
  - 98 Grab a chair
  - 99 Ad —
  - 101 \$1,000 bills, informally
  - 102 Unpretty
  - 103 From Florence, e.g.
  - 107 Israeli native
  - 108 Overtun
  - 109 Pooch's bark
  - 110 Less perilous
  - 111 Each and —
  - 112 Bog plant
  - 114 URL starter
  - 115 Israel's Barak
  - 116 Singer Home
  - 117 White sheet?
  - 121 Fuss
  - 122 Body of water
  - 123 Give it a go
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Sara Marie Ortiz — an Acoma Pueblo writer, performing artist, and filmmaker — will be the featured reader at the second annual Indigenous Peoples' Day Poetry Reading.

The North Olympic Library System is hosting the event in celebration of poetry created and performed by Native poets of the Olympic Peninsula. Gather in person at the Peninsula College Longhouse on the Port Angeles campus or join live via Zoom on from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10.

An open mic for Native poets will kick off the event, followed by the featured reader. Visit [nols.org/IPD](http://nols.org/IPD) or contact the library for the Zoom information.

Indigenous Peoples' Day is a national holiday that honors the Indigenous peoples of what is now known as North America. First celebrated in 1992 on the second Monday in October, Indigenous Peoples' Day was officially proclaimed a national holiday in 2021.

Photo courtesy of Peninsula College

Portland-based singer/songwriter ToXic! returns to Port Townsend as The Castle Burlesque presents "Tales from the Nips!" — a Halloween burlesque spook-tacular — at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 at Manresa Castle. Also appearing are Nyp Leigh, Obscura Fox, and Megs.madrone. Admission is \$20.

Photo courtesy of ToXic!



Michael Fracasso, one of Austin, Texas' finest singer-songwriters, will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7 at a private venue in Port Townsend. Presented by Rainshadow Concerts, tickets are \$25 at [michaelfracasso.brownpapertickets.com](http://michaelfracasso.brownpapertickets.com). Photo courtesy of Michael Fracasso

## wed.

**Time for trivia.** Trivia Night returns to the Elephant Room at Manresa Castle at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5.

**Open mic.** Discovery Bay Brewing hosts a free open mic on the first Thursday of every month. Sign-ups are at 4:30 and the music starts at 5 p.m.; a sound system is provided. Upcoming dates are Oct. 6, Nov. 3, and Dec. 1.

## thurs.

**Artist Showcase.** Northwind Art hosts its Artist Showcase program at Jeanette Best Gallery through Dec. 31.

Artists showing for 2022 are Vivian Chesterley, Larry Crockett, Stephen Deligan, Jeanne Edwards, James Ferrara, Brian Goodman, Joyce Hester, Francesca Campbell Hulick, Roberta Krause, Aliina Lahti, Donna LaHue, Wanda Mawhinney, Evan Miller, Jacki Moseley, David Noble, Sandra Offutt, Elizabeth Reutlinger, Egor Shokoladov, Kim Simonelli, Jolene Sunding, and Linda Tilley. Jeanette Best Gallery is at 701 Water St., Port Townsend. The gallery is open from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday through Monday.

**Song baths.** Threshold Choir will offer songs and "song baths" to the public from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6 at Tyler Plaza on Water Street.

Port Townsend's Threshold Choir is an all-women, all-volunteer choir. Its songs are gentle and sweet, and the group's mission is to sing for anyone who might need comfort or is at a threshold in their life. A song bath is a relaxing experience where you sit in a comfortable lounge chair and are surrounded by song. There is no charge.

**Yoga on the farm.** Finnriver Farm & Cidery hosts yoga on the farm from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 17.

Move your body and calm your mind; Karyn will lead the all-level yoga class. BYO yoga mat and a blanket or towel for the floor. Admission is \$10 to \$15 on a sliding scale. For details, go to [stillwellyoga.com](http://stillwellyoga.com).

**Tibetan Buddhism.** The Port Townsend Ati Yoga Sangha has resumed in-person practice and discussion sessions at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at Unity Center of Port Townsend.

All are welcome to attend and all sessions are donation-based. For more information, email Joe Evans at [josef.t.evans@gmail.com](mailto:josef.t.evans@gmail.com).

**Spooky Bar Tunes.** Local singer-songwriter and teacher Kristin Myers will lead Bar Tunes, a beginner's guitar class where students can learn one

song in an hour, at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6 in the Elephant Room at Manresa Castle.

This month, the class will take on "Thriller" by Michael Jackson. The class fee is \$20 at the door; bring your guitar.

**You go, girl.** Girls' Night Out is Thursday, Oct. 6 in downtown Port Townsend.

"You Go-Go Girl!" is a retail shopping event to raise funds for Jefferson Healthcare Community Foundation to help provide free Breast/Cervical Cancer screenings for local women in need and the Port Townsend Main Street Program through the sale of 400 goodie bags.

Visit [ptmainstreet.org](http://ptmainstreet.org) for info.

## sat.

**Port Townsend Farmers Market.** Uptown Port Townsend, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. The market features fresh produce, local crafts, and live music.

**Sips and more.** The Mead Werks Tasting Room at Wilderbee Farm is open from noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Enjoy mead tastes, flights, pours, or by-the-bottle. A new art show opens every three months. Wilderbee Farm is at 223 Cook Ave., Port Townsend.

**Surf rock.** The Shaky Barbers will play Middle-Eastern surf rock and Klezmer steel guitar blues at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 at Finnriver Farm & Cidery.

Douglas Francisco leads the ensemble and plays all original music with influences from his native Kentucky home and his love for old Hawaiian and Russian traditional music.

There is a \$3 to \$5 cover at the door 30 minutes before the music starts.

**Festival time.** The Olympic Peninsula Apple & Cider Festival returns to celebrate the tastes of the region Oct. 7 through Oct. 16.

Get details at [theproductionalliance.org/events/apple-cider-fest](http://theproductionalliance.org/events/apple-cider-fest).

**Kilombo Funk.** DJ David Bonobo and DJ Silace Amaro will spin Afro-Latin Funk at an all-ages dance party at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7 at Finnriver. David Bonobo (Radio Kilombo) delivers a tropical dance party with Salsa, Samba, Cumbia, Afro-Latin Funk, Kuduro, and Champeta. Dancing shoes are highly recommended. DJ Silace Amaro is part of the Port Townsend Record Show and an avid collector of African music.

There is a \$3 to \$5 cover at the door 30 minutes before the music starts.

**Four-alarm fun.** East Jefferson Fire & Rescue will celebrate the fire department's 150th anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 8 at Port Townsend City Hall. There will be a display of antique and new fire

engines, competitions, demonstrations, and more.

**Classic rock.** The Elderberries will play at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 at Discovery Bay Brewing. A classic rock cover band, the Elderberries consists of five band members, all residents of Kala Point in Port Townsend, who formed the band amidst the 2020 pandemic.

All five have decades of experience as musicians, having performed in a number of previous bands. The Elderberries will play a wide range of classic rock, covering songs by Fleetwood Mack, Neil Young, Bonnie Raitt, Van Morrison, the Beatles, and many more.

**Terry West dance.** Hall of Fame DJ Terry West will bring a night of rhythm to the big dance floor at the American Legion Post No. 26 in Port Townsend 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8.

West will teach a West Coast swing lesson at 6 p.m. (come single or with a partner) and open dancing follows from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$10 for guests; free for members of the Legion family.

**Hallow-Queen Revue.** Cocktails with Katrina returns at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 at Manresa Castle. Come welcome back the fabulous Katrina Duall for a "Hallow-Queen Revue." A collection of fabulously terrifying queens will stun and amaze with their horror-inspired antics, including Vivienne Duchanne and Dizzy Phoria. Admission is \$20 per person for the 21-and-older event.

## sun.

**Chimacum Farmers Market.** The Chimacum Farmers Market is open at 10 a.m. Sundays, with live music and 30 farm, food, and art vendors. Operated by the nonprofit Jefferson County Farmers Markets, the market brings together small Jefferson and neighboring county farms, prepared and value-added food, as well as arts vendors. The market is on the grass next to the Chimacum Corner Farmstand nursery and picnic area and runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Apple Day.** Finnriver Apple Day will be held from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9 at Finnriver Farm & Cidery. There will be live music, orchard tasting tours, an open house in the cider barn, curated cider sampling, local food vendors, and more.

**Classic country.** Three Chords and the Truth will play at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9 at Finnriver Farm and Cidery.

Three Chords and The Truth offer classic country and western tunes, including two-step, country waltz, rockabilly blues, country swing, and cha-cha. The band is led by Doug Warren on guitar and vocals; Dave Meis on pedal steel, guitar and vocals;

Bruce Cannavaro on bass; and Mark Sabella on drums. There is a \$3 to \$5 cover at the door 30 minutes before the music starts.

**Diedre McCalla.** Singer-songwriter-guitarist Diedre McCalla will perform in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9 at the Gardiner Community Center. With five independent albums to her credit, including her most recent release "Endless Grace," McCalla has touched audiences from Maui to Maine, church basements and college coffee-houses to Carnegie Hall. Her songs embody hope and celebration, struggle, loss, and longing — sometimes all in one song. Admission is \$20.

**Salsa lessons.** A beginner class offering Cuban Salsa lessons will be held in the Pavilion at Finnriver at 5:30 to 7 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 20. For details go to [facebook.com/groups/SalsaQuimperPeninsula](http://facebook.com/groups/SalsaQuimperPeninsula).

**At the Castle.** Local favorite and nationally touring musician Jack Dwyer is back at Manresa Castle at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, bringing his personal blend of Americana. The monthly set features original songs and classic acoustic country, bluegrass, blues, and swing performed on guitar, mandolin, and banjo.

## next week

**Pawn stars.** Port Townsend Chess Night returns from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11 upstairs at Aldrich's Market. It features a few hours of chess, community, and various degrees of competition and is open to all ages, skill levels, and interests. Bring a chess board and set if you can. If you have a clock, bring that, too.

**New Wave.** Manresa Castle hosts New Wave Night at the Castle with DJ Jeff Bee at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14 in the Elephant Room. The free event for those 21 and older presents a night to unwind and get weird with some chill vibes.

**Sounds jazzy.** Dmitri Matheny Trio will play in concert at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 at Finnriver Farm & Cidery. Directed by flugelhornist/composer Dmitri Matheny, the DMG has developed an engaging repertoire and a strong international following. The group's signature sound pleases both crowds and critics, balancing fresh, original works with familiar jazz classics, hard bop, West Coast cool and selections from the DMG's 11 critically-acclaimed albums. There is a \$3 to \$5 cover at the door 30 minutes before the music starts.



**Comedy at the Castle.** Another night of laughs with Comedy at the Castle is planned for 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15. Each month, Manresa Castle hosts comedians from both near and far. Admission is \$15; admission is 21 and older. Get updates at thecastleinpt.com/events1/2022/19/comedy-at-the-castle.

**Daughters of Norway.** Thea Foss No. 45 Lodge of the Daughters of Norway will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16 at the Fred Lewis Scout Cabin, 3075 Discovery Road, Port Townsend. Melody Sky Weaver (née Eisner), library director of the Port Townsend Library, will do a presentation titled, "My Great Adventure: The power of libraries, family, and travel in pandemic." The public is welcome. Vaccination proof and masks are required.

**Folk music.** Sweet Mother will play at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16 at

Finnriver Farm & Cidery. Micaela Cooley and Emelie Peine make up the unique cello/banjo/guitar/washboard combo that is Sweet Mother. Playing original songs, traditional old-time tunes, and contemporary covers, Sweet Mother brings haunting harmonies and unique arrangements that draw on influences from Gillian Welch to the midcentury field recordings of Harry Smith and Alan Lomax. There is a \$3 to \$5 cover at the door 30 minutes before the music starts.

## later

**Your move.** Port Townsend Chess Night returns from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18 upstairs at Aldrich's Market. It features a few hours of chess, community, and various degrees of competition and is open to all ages, skill levels, and interests. Bring a chess board and set if you can. If you have a clock, bring that, too.

**Beach walk.** Join the Friends of Fort Flagler for a river otter beach walk at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19. Participants can learn about these cute and curious creatures that live throughout the Puget Sound on a walk past the Wansboro Battery. Presenter Jenn Riker will talk about the river otter's life cycle, behavior, and where otters can be found. Participants will gather on the East Beach past Wansboro Battery; bring comfortable shoes, warm clothes, and a rain jacket.

**Painting with Max Grover.** Max Grover is offering 12 open studio sessions at 1 p.m. Thursdays from Oct. 20 through Dec. 29. Sessions are at 1 p.m., and dedicated artists of all levels will be able to further develop their skills and refine their vision. Grover will offer guidance and inspiration, and the studio art practice format is filled with camaraderie and community. Bring an ongoing art project or try something new. The cost is \$35 per session; get details at northwindart.org.

**Dancing feet.** "Too Hot for Socks" dance comes to Manresa Castle at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21. Enjoy a night of swing

dancing, music, and instruction featuring local swing and jazz musician Jonathan Doyle and teacher Ben White, artistic director from The Syncopation Foundation. Doors open at 6 p.m. Instruction will be from 6:30 to 7:30; dancing continues until 9 p.m. There is a \$10 cover for the class.

**Metal Matinee.** Manresa Castle hosts Metal Matinee with Githyanki, Pauly Creep-O, and Xylox at 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. It's time for a little mayhem and madness in Port Townsend; get ready to let the hair fly and the amps wail. There is a \$5 cover at the door for the event; 21 and older welcome.

**Spooky Songs.** Barroom Ballads presents Spooky Songs with Jim Nyby at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23 at Manresa Castle. Nyby is a phenomenal local musician who plays at the Castle on the last Sunday of the month. This month, he will be featuring the spooky songs we all know and love so much. All are welcome at the free event.

**Get growing.** The WSU Seed Library visits the Coyle Community Center from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, and the Gardiner Community Center from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24.

**Chess Night.** Port Townsend Chess Night returns from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25 upstairs at Aldrich's Market. It features a few hours of chess, community, and various degrees of competition and is open to all ages, skill levels, and interests. Bring a chess board and set if you can. If you have a clock, bring that, too.

**The need for seed.** The WSU Seed Library will visit the Cape George Firehall from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26. The seed library will visit the Port Ludlow Village Store from 2 to 4 p.m. on the same day.

**Burlesque Spooktacular.** The Castle Burlesque presents "Tales from the Nips!" – a Halloween burlesque spooktacular – at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 at Manresa Castle. The delectably ghoulish lineup features headliner ToXic!, along with Nyp Leigh, Obsecura Fox,

and Megs.madrone. Blake McCabe is hostess for the evening. Admission is \$20.

**Seed sharing.** The WSU Seed Library will come to the Brinnon Community Center from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 and stop by the Quilcene Community Center from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29.

**Creatures of the night.** The Haunting! comes to Manresa Castle at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at Manresa Castle. This All Hallows Eve, the sleepy town of Port Townsend descends into darkness for night of romance, dancing, decadence, and more, featuring performances by the Feral Fire Group, Kilcid Band, and ToXic, as well as sets by DJ Aspen and Captain Peacock.

Guys and ghouls can explore the castle grounds, grab a drink in one of the three bars, or nab a quick bite before floating back to the dance floor. Costumes are highly encouraged. Tickets are \$15 for the 21-and-older event. Pre-sale tickets are available now as well as hotel room packages for those who plan to greet the following dawn.

**Halloween Dance Party.** Jim Nyby & The F Street Band will perform at a Halloween Dance Party at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at Finnriver Farm & Cidery. The F Street Band was formed in 2005, in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, in order to pay tribute to the music of New Orleans. The group will play familiar and funky New Orleans tunes, plus some great originals from this local super group. There is a \$3 to \$5 cover at the door 30 minutes before the music starts.

**Southern Resident orcas.** Friends of Fort Flagler is hosting an in-person presentation by Brad Hanson at the Fort Flagler hospital about the Southern Resident orcas at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Hanson is an ecologist with the Northwest Fisheries Science Center and 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/southern-resident-whales-update-tickets-411781919807.

**Time for trivia.** Trivia Night returns to the Elephant Room at Manresa Castle at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2. It's time to put those random bits of information in your brain to the test. This event is free and open to all those 21 and older. Teams are welcome, but not required.

**Story Slam.** Manresa Castle presents another Story Slam at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2. Gather in the Green Room for a night meaningful story and community with an open mic hosted by local oddball Steve Gillard. This event is free and open to all those 21 and older are welcome.

**Bar Tunes.** Local singer songwriter and teacher Kristin Myers will lead Bar Tunes, a beginner's guitar class where students can learn one song in an hour, at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 in the Elephant Room at Manresa Castle. This month, the class will take on "That'll be the Day" by Buddy Holly. The class fee is \$20 at the door; bring your guitar.

**Live music.** Local singer/songwriter Kristin Myers performs at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 in the Rook at Manresa Castle. Myers is known for a dynamic sound and a personality that combines stories and personal narratives with smooth melodies and entrancing rhythms.

**Trivia test.** Trivia Night returns to the Elephant Room at Manresa Castle at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9. It's time to put those random bits of information in your brain to the test. This event is free and open to all those 21 and older. Teams are welcome, but not required.

**Author event.** A book launch party for "The Grand Promise" with author Rebekah Anderson is 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 at the Castle. Anderson will be joined by Jeremiah Morgan and Ben Thomas for an author Q&A and staged reading from the book in the Castle's Haunted Ballroom. The program will be followed by

a book signing and after party in The Green Room Bar and Bookshop.

**At the Castle.** Local favorite and nationally touring musician Jack Dwyer is back at Manresa Castle with barroom ballads at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, bringing his personal blend of Americana. The monthly set features original songs and classic acoustic country, bluegrass, blues, and swing performed on guitar, mandolin, and banjo.

**Trivia time.** Trivia Night returns to the Elephant Room at Manresa Castle at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16. It's time to put those random bits of information in your brain to the test. This event is free and open to all those 21 and older. Teams are welcome, but not required.

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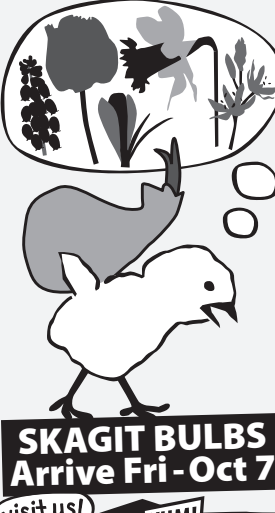
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**Movie at the Castle.** Movies at Dinner will screen "The 5th Element" at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27 at Manresa Castle. Find a seat in the Haunted Ballroom and settle in for the film. Admission is free. The movie is rated PG13.

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# Witches will wander the streets of PT

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When witches go riding, and black cats are seen, the moon laughs and whispers, 'tis near Halloween.

Witches, wizards, and ghoulish creatures will all soon be seen wandering the streets of downtown Port Townsend for the first-ever Witches Walk Spooktacular at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15.

"We're hoping to make this an annual thing," said event organizer Carmen Bitzer.

Bitzer had a hand in the Zombie Crawls of previous years, the last of which took place in 2019.

"The following year we were going to do the Witches Walk and then the pandemic hit, so everything just kind of went on hold," Bitzer said.

Bitzer credits Dana Danley with the idea to switch away from the undead.

"We were thinking that if we were going to collect candy and do a big event, we don't want to also sit for three to four hours of zombie make-up," Bitzer said. "It would take us about three to four hours to get our entire group ready, so she came up with the Witches Walk."

Starting at Haller Fountain, the organizers have put together a spooky skit to kick things off before they walk down to Quimper Mercantile and creep their way down to Pope Marine Park.

Along the way, organizers will be awarding ribbons to the witchlings and young wizards and once everyone has reached the park, a panel of judges will decide who has the best hat, best broom, and who is the best dressed witch and wizard in categories for both adults and kids.

On top of all of those accolades, Bitzer has additional Spooktacular medals to make sure all are included.

"I don't want any kids walking away without anything," she said.

To facilitate the fun, the group is looking for donations, particularly in the form of candy and pumpkins. Local businesses Glitz This Customs, ShawnDLite Soapery, Necessary Force Fitness, and Satch Works Auto Repair have already helped along with individual residents to get 131 pounds of candy in the coffers, but the organizers are hoping to get to 200 pounds by the start of the event.

"We're looking for anybody, maybe the farms, or somebody that wants to donate some pumpkins. We've got two trucks in our magic council that'll pick anything up," Bitzer said.

While all ages are encouraged to attend, the intent more than anything is to offer the youth a fun event to look forward to.

"I think it's important to do community stuff for the kids and try to get things going, especially now," Bitzer said. "The kids have lost so much."

For those interested in donating candy for the event, Satch Works has offered its locations in both Port Townsend and Port Hadlock as designated candy drop-off areas. More information about the event can be found at [tinyurl.com/spooktacular](http://tinyurl.com/spooktacular).

# Local artist has exhibit in honor of passed gallery owner

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The full force of flowers, the strength that stands in trees, and the freedom held by the wings of birds are all on display in Margaret Woodcock's current exhibit "Paintings, Collages, Prints," at the Bayside Gallery located inside the Old Alcohol Plant Inn in Port Hadlock.

With the exhibit closing on Oct. 16, art lovers only have one week left to take it all in, and Woodcock offers an abundance.

Like artists throughout the ages, Woodcock takes inspiration from the natural world and channels it into her work which viewers are offered an eye-full of at this latest show.

Her smaller scale work has long been available to purchase and view at the Port Townsend Gallery, but, as walls are limited in that cooperative space, the Bayside Gallery has given Woodcock a chance to bring out the big stuff.

"I have 50 pieces [in the show] and it's a combination of some very large paintings. The largest one is 4-feet by 6-feet," Woodcock said.

Woodcock has been known for her collages and printmaking, and with these larger pieces she takes the multimedia genre in a more subtle direction. Behind the vibrant forms, somewhat abstracted yet always recognizable, lurk maps, charts, and texts that have been pasted and painted over adding a depth of texture to the work.

"Even in the paintings, I'll fill the whole panel up with collage, and the things I'm collaging on there might be a scientific illustration of say a plant, or it might be a bird illustration, or



"Arrived At Some Balance," mixed media on wood panel by Margaret Woodcock. Image courtesy of Margaret Woodcock

it might be somebody's zoological botany notes or something like that. And I'll fill it up with that and those become some of the underlying inspirations for how I then get to the end result," Woodcock said.

"At the end of the painting, a lot of the time you don't see the collage, other times you see more of it," she added.

This is the first show in the newly reopened Bayside Gallery and Woodcock has dedicated her exhibit to the life of Susan Keister, who passed away just one week before the show could open.

Keister was one of the owners of the Old Alcohol Plant along with her husband and another couple, and she was a driving force behind the gallery.

"She didn't get to see the show, so I wanted to dedicate the show to her and her efforts to want to continue the artistic element

that they have out there at the Old Alcohol Plant," Woodcock said.

As well as being an avid supporter of the arts, Keister was an artist in her own right.

"She's was an artist, as well, and we're going to have some of her pieces hanging in the front here," said Bethany Smith, director of marketing for the Old Alcohol Plant. Keister's work is destined for the entryway to the inn.

"She did painting and she did sketching, too," Smith added.

Beyond her love of arts, Keister was also community driven and the gallery doubles as not only a venue for art but an avenue to raise funds for Bayside Housing & Services, a nonprofit which provides transitional housing, meals, and wrap-around services for people facing homelessness.

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# Sports



Senior tailback Austen Hammer dashes upfield on a run. He earned 39 yards on five rushing attempts with a touchdown in the matchup. *Lisa Jensen photo*

## Rivals beat Life Christian Academy 56-14, earns first football win of season

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The East Jefferson Rivals varsity football team added their first mark on the win column this weekend with a dominating 56-14 win over Life Christian Academy.

"The dudes had a great week of practice last week. It showed during the game," EJ Head Coach Tony Haddenham said of the victory.

The Rivals tallied 343 total yards on offense, with 211 rushing yards and 132 yards through the air on their way to victory.

"However, we came out flat in first quarter," Haddenham said. "It wasn't until we got scored on that we knew we could move the ball on them."

Junior quarterback Cash Holmes went 5-for-10 passing with 103 yards and two touchdowns.

On the ground, a plethora of EJ players found their way to the end zone.

Trevor Wilson, Tanner Haddenham, Austen Hammer, Exael Hernandez Duran, and Siaumau Auseuga each scored a rushing touchdown.

On the defensive side, senior Gerald Lindsey led EJ in sacks with three, while Auseuga tallied two sacks as well. Freshman defensive back Rene Martin snagged an interception grab for the Rivals.

The victory shifts EJ's record to 1-4 (1-1 conference) while Nisqually League opponents Life Christian's record now sits at 0-3.

"This first win was a huge monkey off our backs. We needed it! The program needed it big time," Haddenham said.

"The win helped immensely with building team confidence and getting our swagger back," he added. "Life Christian Academy is a very young team. They were well coached and played well, but I think the Rivals came to play Saturday night."

Next up for the the Rivals is their Homecoming Week matchup against Vashon Island High School on Friday, Oct. 7 at Memorial Athletic Field.

EJ running back Aaron Glanz is wrapped up during a run by an Eagle defender.

*Lisa Jensen photo*



## Rivals varsity volleyball team loses 3-0 to Annie Wright

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They had heart, but it wasn't enough for the East Jefferson Rivals varsity volleyball team to beat the undefeated Annie Wright Gators Thursday night at Chimacum High.

The Gators started off in good form and never looked back in a 25-3, 25-8, and 25-10 win over the Rivals.

While the loss slides EJ's record to 1-8-1 (1-6-1 conference), the girls picked up momentum from the second set thanks to standout performances from senior star Alyssa Vandenberg and sophomore libero Sophia Petta.

"I think the girls did pretty well. It's a really tough team that they played against tonight and there were a lot of good rallies and they were in the right spot a lot of times," said Rivals Head Coach Carrie Beebe.

The Gators chomped through East Jefferson for most of the opening set, going up 7-0 over the Rivals to start. A serving error on Annie Wright's end flipped possession to EJ but the home team conceded possession back as the Gators extended the score to 13-1.

Annie Wright continued to tack on points until they reached 25 to take the first set. The final scoreline was 25-3.

Annie Wright's control of the front zone continued into the second set until a serving error handed possession back to the Rivals with the score at 11-1 with the Gators well ahead.

A few plays later, Vandenberg got her team and the crowd going with a big block on the



EJ's varsity lineup celebrates after scoring a point during the second set of the matchup. *Leader photo by James Sloan*



# EJ runners show out in Curtis XC Invitational

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The East Jefferson Rivals cross country team traveled to the Chambers Bay Golf Course southwest of Tacoma to compete in the 26th John Payne/Curtis XC Invitational event on Saturday, Oct. 1.

The two-loop, 5K grass course featured two hills with no shade.

The first athlete to race for the Rivals was sophomore Soare Johnston in the boys Division Two varsity race. He ran a bold race in the lead pack to finish ninth out of 278 runners in a personal record (PR) time of 17:25.

Notably, Johnston was also 26 seconds ahead of the next 1A Division runner in his race.

For the girls Division Two varsity race, the top EJ competitor was junior Fiona Fraser, who finished in fifth place overall, also with a PR of 20:55. Out of the 187 competitors, senior Camryn Hines was eighth overall in 21:23 and junior Tadu Dollarhide was 48th in 23:12.

Junior Aliyah Yearian competed in the girls Division One varsity race, and for the first time this season, was challenged by fellow competitors. The rivalry propelled her to a 21-second personal record of 18:42 and a fifth-place overall finish out of 132 runners.

This time put Yearian 52 seconds ahead of the next 1A Division finisher as well as at the top of Port Townsend High's record list since times started being recorded on athletic.net in 1999.

To finish out the day, the boys and then girls junior varsity open races were contested.

The boys field consisted of 226 athletes and junior Indigo Gould led the EJ team. He had a huge personal record to place 17th overall in a time of 20:15.

Gould was followed by junior rookie Henri Huber who took 20th place in 20:30. Next to finish were freshmen Grady White (78th, PR 22:16.5); Rylen Kruse (79th, PR 22:16.6); Dustin Hines (82nd, PR 22:18); and

sophomore Xander Robison (163rd, 25:17).

The girls were led by junior Sylvia Butterfield who was the highest EJ placer of the day, taking third overall in a time of 23:56.

Freshmen Hilina Taylor-Lenz (26:03) and Leah Ferland (26:50) also ran strong races, both setting PRs and taking 18th and 32nd, respectively, in the field of 139 competitors.

The EJ cross country teams' next event is Thursday, Oct. 8 at Lakewood High School where they will compete in the Nike Hole in the Wall Invitational. Following that, they have a home meet at the Port Townsend Golf Course Tuesday, Oct. 18.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

### Girls get gold in Vashon as Rivals face Nisqually League foes

The East Jefferson Rivals cross country teams traveled to McMurray Middle School on Vashon Island for a competition against other Nisqually League teams over a 5k course.

The boys competed first in the Tuesday, Sept. 27 event after an abbreviated warm up due to travel delays.

Following instructions to run to support his closest teammate in the competition, sophomore Soare Johnston was the top EJ finisher in 13th place with a time of 20:15. He was followed by junior Indigo Gould who placed 19th overall in 21:00.

Freshman Grady White was the third runner for the team in 40th place with a time of 23:01.

The team earned fifth place overall out of the eight teams present.

The girls race was won by EJ with a conservative effort by junior Aliyah Yearian with a time of 20:21.

Senior Camryn Hines was fourth overall in 22:01, followed by juniors Tadu Dollarhide (seventh place, 23:45), and Sylvia Butterfield (11th place, 24:23). The scoring five were rounded out by freshman Hilina Taylor-Lenz with a 26:39 for 20th place.

The girls team was able to win the meet over Klahowya by a single point.

### Rivals girls soccer team defeats Charles Wright Academy at home

The East Jefferson Rivals girls soccer team put in a performance to be proud of last Tuesday, conquering Charles Wright Academy with a 6-0 victory.

Putting in six goals and a shutout at home, the squad's record now sits at an even 2-2-2 record against their Nisqually League foes.

The Rivals were scheduled to face Seattle Christian Academy on Saturday at Chimacum High School.

### Up and down September for Ranger varsity volleyball

The Quilcene Rangers were set to square off early this week against Puget Sound Adventist Academy and Auburn Adventist Academy after an up-and-down week in girls varsity volleyball.

The Rangers upended Rainier Christian School 3-0 in a conference matchup following their tough 5-0 loss to Northwest Christian School (Lacey), and Quilcene was edged last week 3-2 against Crescent High and 3-1 against Sound Christian Academy.

Quilcene entered this week with an overall record of 3-5 (1-3 in conference play).

The Rangers are scheduled to return to



Senior runner Camryn Hines dashes through the course, eventually finishing in fourth place in the girls race with a time of 22:01. Alex Lott photo

the court Friday, Oct. 7 against Crosspoint Academy. The next home game is a rematch with Crosspoint on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

### Rangers roar past Lions in varsity football on the road

An offensive explosion in the second quarter by the Quilcene crushed Concrete as the Rangers ran away with a 60-12 win on the road Friday in boys varsity eight-man football.

It was the Rangers first game since the loss the previous week of starting quarterback Jayden Love.

An impressive running game by the Rangers, however, made all the difference. Quilcene piled up 369 yards on 48 carries, with James Miller stepping up big, busting 157 yards on 23 carries and five touchdowns.

Mason Iverson added two more rushing touchdowns for the Rangers and Andrew Perez-Lopez added another.

The contest was close — for a quarter.

Quilcene led 14-6 before the breakout second stanza.

Up 46-6 at halftime, Quilcene cruised to the finish with six points in the third and another eight in the fourth.

The Lions tacked on six points in each of the third and fourth quarters.

On the defensive end, the Rangers combined for 41 tackles.

Deakon Budnek led the pack with 12 (eight solo, four assisted) while his brother Maxx Budnek added seven (five solo, two assisted).

The win pushed Quilcene's record this

season to 2-3 (1-0 conference).

Concrete fell to 0-4.

The Rangers return to Quilcene for their next game on Saturday, Oct. 8 against Lummi Nation School. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

### Sign-ups continue for upcoming Larry Scott Trail Run

The next race in the 2022 Run the Peninsula Series will take place on the Olympic Discovery Trail-Larry Scott Trail in Port Townsend next Saturday.

The fourth annual Larry Scott Trail Run will kick off at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Port of Port Townsend's Boat Haven and Olympic Discovery Trailhead.

The Port Angeles Marathon Association has received all approvals from the city and county for the race, and detailed information, including all safety protocols, for on-site participants can be found at [runsignup.com/Race/WA/PortTownsend/LarryScottTrail](https://runsignup.com/Race/WA/PortTownsend/LarryScottTrail).

Organizers note the half marathon starts at 8:30 a.m. and the 5K and 10K take place at 9:30 a.m.

All three races are an out-and-back course starting at the Port of Port Townsend Boat Haven trailhead, and approximately 400 participants are expected to run/walk southwest on the Larry Scott Trail.

Proceeds from the event will benefit several local organizations, including the Peninsula Trails Coalition who build and maintain the trail.

There is still space available and people can register at [runthepeninsula.com](https://runthepeninsula.com).



Rivals libero Sophia Petta prepares to serve the ball in the Thursday evening matchup. Leader photo by James Sloan

## RIVALS

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Gators' front line to move the score to 14-2.

A stellar effort from the EJ squad shifted the score to 18-6, with Petta in the libero position making a series of lunging dives to trouble the opponents and keep play going.

The Gators eventually got the better of the Rivals to win the second set, 25-8.

East Jefferson's gradual improvement throughout the match continued into the third set as they stifled the Gators early to earn possession with the score at 3-1. Annie Wright's squad responded with a dominant sequence of plays to return to a comfortable 9-1 lead. Possession returned to EJ after a serving error, then Vandenberg returned in her spark-plug role with another vital block to move the score to 9-3.

Both teams continued to battle it out, the underdog Rivals were eventually defeated with the scoreline at 25-10 in set three.

A loss always hurts, but Beebe was proud of her squad for bringing it against arguably the best volleyball squad in the Nisqually League.

"I think they did well for tonight, they started to bring it back. They started to realize what spots to be in, to cover the angles correctly, and started giving it right back at them," Beebe said.

When asked which of her players stood out on the night, she said, "I was looking at Alyssa with her digs — 25 digs tonight. Sophia with 19 (digs); Alyssa had 11 hits and a 12th as a kill; Ellise [Gardner] got three kills tonight, so yeah those were our top stats."

Other standouts on the stats sheet were senior Luna Moloitis with 10 passes and seven digs, as well as senior Lily Morrison with six passes and 11 digs on the night.

The Rivals were next scheduled to face Cascade Christian School (7-1 overall record) away from home on Monday, Oct. 3.

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# Man accused of trying to steal bulldozer from airport faces three felony charges

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A Port Hadlock man was booked in Jefferson County Jail last week after he allegedly tried to steal a bulldozer from a hangar next to the private airstrip just north of Chimacum Creek Primary School in Port Hadlock.

Christopher Allan Holmes, 36, is facing three felony charges of second-degree burglary, second-degree theft, and second-degree possession of stolen property.

Holmes was initially arrested March 16 after a person reported seeing a man removing metal siding from a hangar next to the airstrip on Mason Street.

Deputies arrived and found a side panel on the structure had been removed, and track marks from a bulldozer leading across the adjacent field.

Deputies followed the tracks and found a man, later identified as Holmes, securing a bulldozer onto a flatbed trailer.

Holmes allegedly said he had

gotten the trailer from his employer, and that he had permission from the owner of the bulldozer to enter the hangar and move the bulldozer to Port Townsend.

The owner of the property told deputies that he hadn't given Holmes permission to go into the hangar and take the bulldozer, and the actual owner of the bulldozer also said Holmes didn't have permission to take the earthmover.

According to a statement of probable cause, Holmes "tried to explain his way out of the situation but it

was clear that he had no viable explanation for his actions."

When Holmes was searched during his arrest, a credit card was found in his right rear pocket that had someone else's name on it. Holmes told a deputy he found the card in his yard. The credit card had been reported stolen earlier, according to court records.

Holmes has remained in jail since his arrest Sept. 27 with bail set at \$10,500.

During his arraignment following his first arrest in March, Holmes

entered a pleading of not guilty.

He was released on bail in June but when he failed to show up for a court hearing July 29, a \$5,000 bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

Second-degree burglary can result in a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine upon conviction. The maximum sentence and fine for second-degree theft is five years in prison and \$10,000, and the maximum penalties are the same for second-degree possession of stolen property.

## Alleged meth stash in restroom prompts to felony drug charge

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A Port Townsend woman is facing a felony charge of possessing drugs while being an inmate after she allegedly tried to hide a plastic bag of methamphetamine in the toilet-paper holder of the bathroom she used after her arrest.

Gloria Bell Fouch-Miles, 33, was booked into Jefferson County Jail just before midnight Sept. 25 for alleged driving under the influence and possession of a controlled substance by an inmate or prisoner.

Fouch-Miles was arraigned for drug possession and DUI on Friday, Sept. 30 in Jefferson County Superior Court.

She entered a pleading of not guilty to both charges.

Fouch-Miles was stopped by a sheriff's deputy just after 11 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25 after the officer noticed a vehicle on Highway 19 that was weaving and crossing the white line on the highway.

The deputy stopped the vehicle at Highway 19 and Four Corners Road and the driver, later identified as Fouch-Miles, was fidgety when contacted by the deputy and fished for a phone to have someone come get her car to drive, according to court documents.

She performed poorly on field sobriety tests, according to a probable cause report, and admitted to using methamphetamine

that morning.

Fouch-Miles was taken to jail for a blood draw, and authorities said in court papers she asked to use the restroom just before the blood draw and a deputy later found a small plastic bag that appeared to contain methamphetamine had been stashed in the toilet-paper holder next to the toilet.

When confronted, Fouch-Miles allegedly denied knowing anything about the suspected drugs but then told a deputy she wanted to ditch the stuff that she had hidden in her bra.

A deputy noted that Fouch-Miles had been asked if she decided to hide the drugs before the jail did its usual body scan.

If Fouch-Miles really wanted to dispose of the drugs, the deputy added, she could have flushed them down the toilet.

"Instead it was placed in a way that it was somewhat hidden and could be collected again after the body scan if she was given access to the bathroom again," the officer noted in the probable cause report.

At her arraignment in Jefferson County Superior Court, Judge Keith Harper also set a trial date for Fouch-Miles.

The trial is scheduled for Nov. 28 through Dec. 1.

Conviction of possession of a controlled substance by an inmate or prisoner can result in a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

## Trial postponed for man accused of assault, unlawful imprisonment

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A 54-year-old Copalis Beach man accused of assaulting a woman who said she was held hostage after a domestic violence attack in August 2021 won't proceed to trial next week as planned.

During a brief hearing Friday in Jefferson County Superior Court, Judge Keith Harper agreed to strike the trial date of Oct. 10 for Dewane Orville Skinner.

Skinner was also arraigned on amended charges during his court appearance Friday.

He is facing accusations of second-degree assault (domestic violence), unlawful imprisonment (domestic violence), interfering with reporting domestic violence, and violation of a protection or restraining order (domestic violence).

Skinner pleaded "not guilty" to all four charges.

Jack Range, an attorney representing Skinner as a public defender, said Skinner was hoping to get a new

lawyer before the trial.

"Mr. Skinner continues to save to hire a private counsel; that's his desire," Range told the judge.

"If you are thinking of hiring your own lawyer, you need to do that as soon as possible," Harper told the defendant.

Skinner was arrested in the summer of 2021 after a crisis-response worker at Dove House reported getting a text message from a woman who said she was being held hostage by a man who had been served with a no-contact order.

Deputies with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office arrived at Skinner's north Port Townsend home, and the woman was sent a text message saying to leave the residence if she could.

When the woman stepped out, she told them that Skinner had moved back into a motorhome on the property, and had assaulted her multiple times the night before.

Deputies noted bruising on the woman's arms, and the

woman said she had tried to escape after the assault to report the attacks, but that Skinner wouldn't let her go. She said he dragged her back to the motorhome by her hair.

The woman also told authorities that Skinner had hidden her phone so she couldn't call for help, and held both his hands over her nose and mouth during the attacks, which made her fear for her life because she couldn't breathe.

The woman found her phone under the couch the next morning, and sent text messages for help in case Skinner was listening outside, according to court documents.

Officers called Skinner and asked him to come out of his motorhome, and when he did, he allegedly told law enforcement he tried to stop the woman from leaving because he knew she would report him to authorities.

Skinner's trial date had earlier been set for April but was postponed in March.

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# JEFFERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S LOG

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office received 223 calls for service between Saturday, Sept. 24 and Friday, Sept. 30. Below are selected reports.

**At 9:28 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24** in Nordland, a resident reported being harassed by someone who drove by the caller's home, cussed out the window of the vehicle, laughed at the resident, then drove away. The driver was last seen headed toward Port Hadlock. The resident didn't understand what the driver had yelled. The resident said the driver had a no-contact order to prevent contact between the pair. A deputy determined that since the driver was the one who obtained the no-contact order, the resident could not use that court order against the driver.

**At 9:38 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24** in Chimacum, the theft of a chainsaw was reported.

The chainsaw was a Stihl Model MS 311Z and had been left in the driveway of the property on Center Road. The saw was believed to have been taken sometime around Sept. 9. There are no suspects. The saw was entered into a national police database of stolen property.

**At 1:20 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 25** in Port Hadlock, a resident asked for a deputy to patrol the neighborhood after a loud explosion was heard in Irondale. The caller reported hearing the sound just before calling 911, and said it may have been a gunshot. Nothing was heard before or after the noise. Eight minutes later a deputy patrolled the area and found no activity. The deputy parked for a while with a window down and didn't hearing anything.

**At 11:27 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 25** in Port Ludlow, a Jefferson Healthcare employee reported treating an animal bite victim. The patient was bitten on Sept. 21. The person was bitten on the buttocks by a neighbor's dog. The case will be forwarded to an animal control officer.

**At 12:07 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25** in Port Hadlock, a theft was reported overnight at a construction site. A caller said 36 bags of concrete mix were taken. Security cameras had been at the building site but had not been activated. An unknown suspect took the concrete bags, valued at \$4.09 a bag. A pallet was also damaged, and the caller said there was a \$25 deposit on the pallet. The plastic weather wrap for the

project was also stolen. The thief left behind four bags of concrete mix.

**At 1:51 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25** in Port Hadlock, a caller reported a case of animal abuse at Irondale Park.

A woman was seen getting out of her car and hitting her dog. She then kicked the dog and started yelling at it.

The woman was described as being in her mid-40s. A witness provided a license plate number for the vehicle. A deputy responded but the woman had left the area.

**At 3:42 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25** in Port Ludlow, a woman at a coffee stand said a man was harassing her at the walk-up window and was refusing to leave the property.

The man was outside and was told multiple times to go away but would not leave. The caller said the man asked her to come and live in his shed. He was seen drinking out of a flask.

The man then moved over to a picnic table and continued staring at the woman. The woman said she was very scared, and the man approached again and started knocking on the window.

Deputies responded and advised the woman to seek a protection order after hearing comments the man had made to her co-workers about the woman.

**At 3:42 a.m. Monday, Sept. 26** in Port Hadlock, a woman was bitten by a dog while at a friend's house.

The incident occurred Friday. The animal was described as a large dog of an unknown breed. An animal control officer will contact the dog's owner.

**At 9:45 a.m. Monday, Sept. 26** in Port Ludlow, credit cards were found at the Beach Club.

The cards were found by a woman who turned them into the front desk.

A deputy tried to trace the name on the cards in the department's computer system but was unable to match the name.

The cards were entered into evidence as found property.

**At 2:14 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26** in Quilcene, dispatchers were called after a 14-year-old boy said he was going to bring a gun to school the next day.

A deputy contacted officials at the school and spoke with the boy's parents.

No direct threats had been made to any one person. Another follow-up session was held between law enforcement, the school, and the parents.

**At 3:01 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26** in Quilcene, a burglary was reported by a resident.

The resident said someone had broken into the residence because he had returned home to find the place wasn't locked. He was sure he had locked the home when he left. Nothing was found missing or moved.

The resident had a suspect in mind and believed the intruder had a master key because he knows a locksmith. A deputy determined no crime had been committed and a mental health issue was a factor in the report.

**At 11:02 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27** in Port Hadlock, a resident called authorities over a case of malicious mischief.

The window of a truck had been broken the previous night. A deputy took photographs of the damage. There are no suspects.

**At 11:08 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27** in Olympic National Park, an employee of the park said one of the rangers had found a cat at Kalaloch Campground.

The park worker was referred to the Friends of Forks Animals, an organization that works to unite lost animals with their owners.

**At 11:16 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27** in Port Ludlow, a resident reported the theft of a bicycle.

The bike was stolen from a carport overnight. Other things were missing, as well.

A neighbor told the resident he saw a man around the house over the weekend.

The bike was valued at \$200. It had been put together at the ReCyclery in Port Townsend and was made from the parts of many different types of bikes. The bike had an armadillo sticker

on it. There are no suspects.

**At 12:01 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28** in Port Ludlow, a burglary was reported after a neighbor noted an open door and a tractor that was missing. A deputy responded and found a door to the property had been left open.

An investigation was started and the property owner promised to make a list of the missing items.

**At 5:34 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28** in Port Ludlow, a missing person was reported. A man said his wife was overdue and he had been looking for her for two hours.

She left at 3 p.m. to get gas at the Port Ludlow Village Store. The husband said she could have gone to Safeway.

The woman, 74, was described as having short-term memory loss and dementia. The husband said he had returned home at 3:15 p.m. and his wife was not home. Her cell phone was still in the residence. A silver alert was put out to help find the woman.

At 6:30 a.m. the following morning, authorities in Kitsap County reported finding the missing woman. Her husband was contacted.

**At 12:51 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29** in Port Hadlock, a case of fraud was reported.

A priority envelope was delivered to the county jail that was originally addressed to a person in the Mount Pleasant area of Phoenix, Arizona.

The mail was returned to the jail as undeliverable, and contained a check with a bogus routing number.

The check was for \$7,158 and was made out to a resident who lived in Yakima.

A detective determined the mail was part of a fraud attempt; it was destroyed.

**At 12:56 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29** in Port Ludlow, an unwanted person was reported at the marina.

A caller said the person had hit the caller's boat while it was in Port Ludlow, and kept coming aboard the boat in an attempt to fix the damage.

The boat owner kept telling the man to stay off the boat, and eventually moved the vessel to a marina in Port Townsend.

The unwanted person showed up in Port Townsend and was trying to get on the boat again.

The boat owner was advised that since his boat was now in dry dock, he should have city police respond and issue a trespass notice if the man returns.

The boat owner said he would have friends in the boatyard keep an eye on the vessel and watch over the boat while it's out of the water.

**At 3:05 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29** in Port Townsend, a possible forgery was reported.

A caller noticed strange activity in an account and someone tried to submit a check for \$700 after checks had been stolen earlier from a mailbox. The bank froze the account.

There was no loss in money. The bank asked the customer to report the incident to police.

**At 12:51 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30** in Port Ludlow, a caller said building supplies were taken from a lot on Paradise Road nearby around 3 a.m.

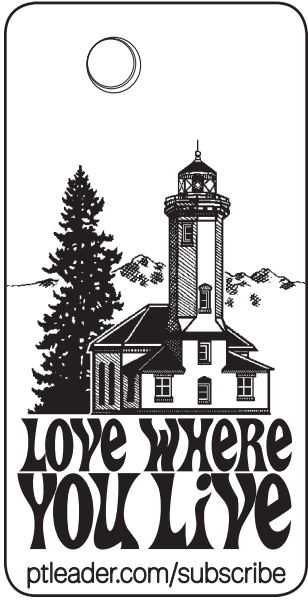
The caller said two men were seen next to a diesel pickup truck and they appeared to be trying to steal construction materials that had been stacked next to the roadway.

A neighbor heard noises and confronted the men. They quickly left the scene.

The caller said the witness did not want to call law enforcement because he had a police record.

A deputy attempted to contact the Tacoma company that was managing the building project, but a message could not be left because the message mailbox was full.

The caller who reported the crime said he wasn't sure what was actually missing from the property.



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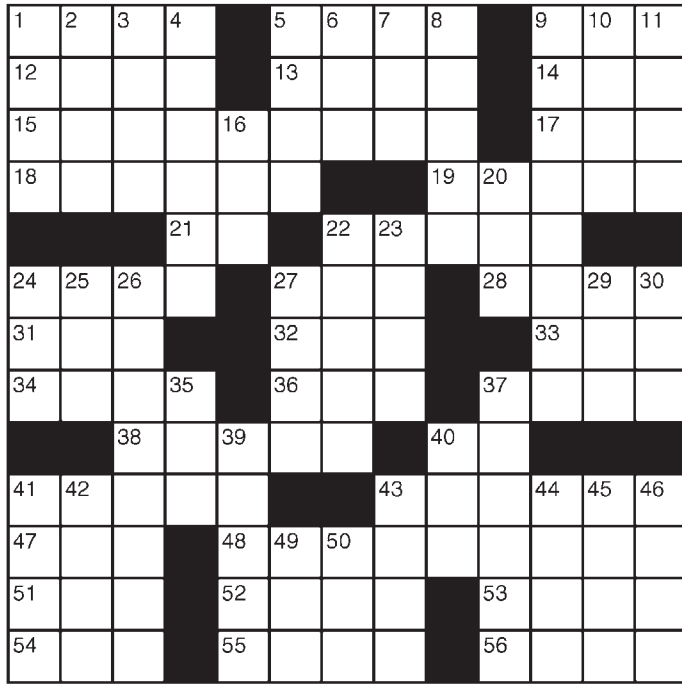
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### ACROSS

- 1 Black, in verse
- 5 Galoots
- 9 Stitch
- 12 Oompah band member
- 13 One
- 14 La-la lead-in
- 15 Post-WWII period
- 17 Texas tea
- 18 Hot and humid
- 19 "Haystacks" painter
- 21 Infinitive part
- 22 Follow
- 24 Merit badge holder
- 27 Chopper
- 28 Fury
- 31 Mom's mate
- 32 Morsel
- 33 "Gosh!"
- 34 Dieter's target
- 36 UFO fliers
- 37 Phone inventor
- 38 Small change
- 40 Rocky Balboa's greeting
- 41 Words to live by
- 43 Sounded content
- 47 Grazing land
- 48 Period before one's golden years

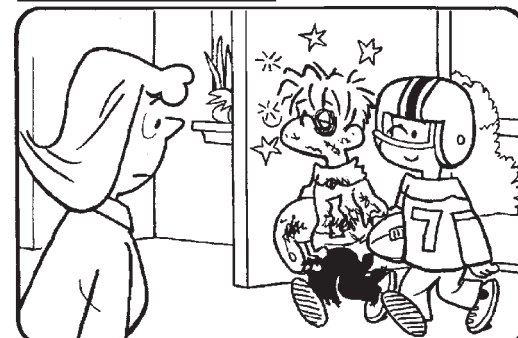


- 51 "Life of Pi" director Lee
  - 52 "Dream on!"
  - 53 "East of Eden" son
  - 54 Born abroad?
  - 55 Feet, slangily
  - 56 Minus
- ### DOWN
- 1 LAX guesses
  - 2 Cigar remnant
  - 3 Slender woodwind
  - 4 "Broadway Joe"
  - 5 Charlie Brown's psychiatrist
  - 6 Italian article
  - 7 Showbiz job
  - 8 Rose parts
  - 9 Prehistoric period
  - 10 Canal of song
  - 11 Poet Whitman
  - 16 "As I see it," in a text
  - 20 Owned by us
  - 22 Departs
  - 23 Tennis barriers
  - 24 Beach lotion letters
  - 25 MSN alternative
  - 26 Period that started with
  - 27 Help a hood
  - 29 Solidify
  - 30 Slithery fish
  - 35 Foundation
  - 37 Northern
  - 39 Wanderer
  - 40 Actor Brynner
  - 41 Family
  - 42 Actress Russo
  - 43 Shareable PC files
  - 44 Exceptional
  - 45 Swelled heads
  - 46 Cozy rooms
  - 49 Equal (Pref.)
  - 50 Use a shovel

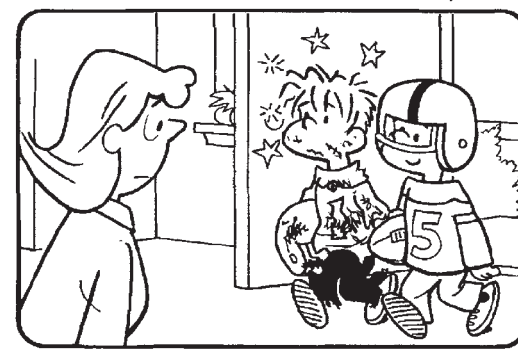
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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

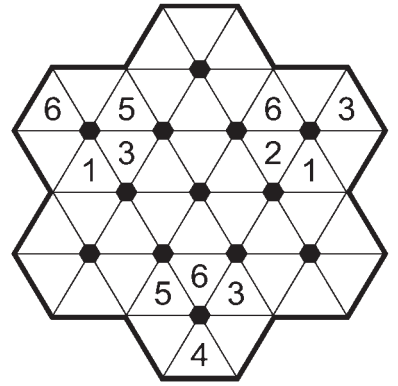


Differences: 1. Hair is different. 2. Plant is different. 3. Black eye is missing. 4. Stripes are missing. 5. Bush is missing. 6. Number 5 is different.

## SNOWFLAKES

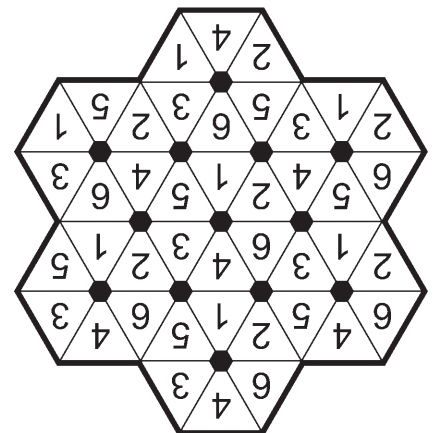
by Japheth Light

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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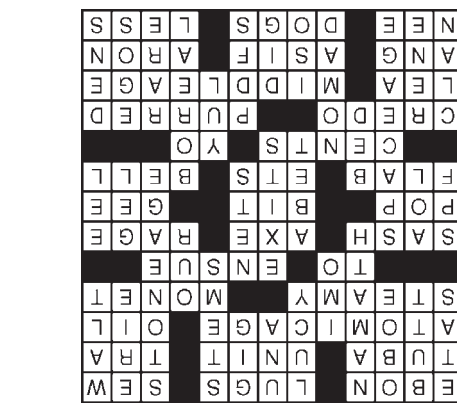
solution

## SCRAMBLERS

**SNOWS**  
Today's Word  
3. Bundle; 4. Whistle  
1. Entail; 2. Below  
solution

## SCRAMBLERS

**CryptoQuip**  
What do you call a celebrated fictional spy who's producing tons of output?  
A high-yield bond.  
ANSWER



Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

## King Crossword

## 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: Y equals T

KQZY HB FBT IZJJ Z IVJVMUZYVH  
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YBRP BA BTYXTY?  
Z QELQ-FEVJH MBRH.

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"You'd think they would do something about the weak \_\_\_\_\_ in this neighborhood."

### 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!

Involve  
**NILATE** \_ \_ \_ \_ \_

Under  
**BOWEL** \_ \_ \_ \_ \_

Clump  
**DUBLEN** \_ \_ \_ \_ \_

Signal  
**WISHLET** \_ \_ \_ \_ \_

**TODAY'S WORD**  
\_ \_ \_ \_ \_



## OBITUARIES

### Jeannette Marie Wilson

NOVEMBER 9, 1944 – SEPTEMBER 18, 2022

Memories of how an individual affects you is a cornerstone of understanding the merit and impact of the individual.

Jeannette conjures many loving memories and stories, each precious and vivid. She was a mom, a grandma, a lover, a friend, a businesswoman, a collector, a Cajun Zydeco dance enthusiast, a hiker, camper, and biker.

Regardless of what role or activity she was engaged in, her underpinning nature was basically frugal.

Garage sales were an extension of her nature and one of her favorite activities — getting beautiful “deals” for herself and others gave her great joy. She was serious about garage sales and planned efficiently on how to make it to all local sales every week. If she was taking a road trip, and saw a garage sign it would never be passed by, regardless of how difficult it may be to transport her treasures home.

This hobby lent itself well to another love of hers — Victorian Era Antiques. She would frequently visit antique shops wherever she was. She refurbished more than three homes to their original loveliness. She would find molding, hardware, household furnishes and use it to create authentic restorations of these homes. The restoration of her home received a historic preservation award.

Antiquing created some spectacular collections both for herself and her children. She got her children looking for glass candy containers and dolls so they would enjoy antiquing with her.

After working in insurance for 20 years, Jeannette started Wilson Insurance in 1994. As her business grew, you all got to see her grandsons grow through her weekly ads in the newspaper. She became very successful and was able to grow her business substantially because of the special care she gave her clients; each insurance client was important to her, and she felt it her duty to try to save them money on their premiums. She would review the client's needs and search for the best coverage. Her clients demonstrated unwavering loyalty to her, and her company and Safeco honored her with the Award of Excellence year after year.

In 1981 she met the love of her life, Walt Engel at a park and recreation folk dance. In the 15 years they had together, they spent all free time sailing, visiting with fellow artists, dancing, and hiking. As we all know, Jeannette did not cook, but Walt did. Gone was her chocolate and popcorn diet now replaced with fine cuisine and, of course, wine. None of us can forget her lovely “boxes of wine” in the fridge. Sad to

say peer pressure may have influenced her to change to bottles.

Her love of dancing led to the creation of monthly local Zydeco dances which brought in well-known musicians who often would say that the venue created was one of the best and most enjoyable. They were astounded that people danced and had fun!

In addition to the local dances she went to New Orleans to dance Zydeco; participated in dance cruises, one was a Washington ferry overnight dance through the San Juans Islands; and often could be found in Seattle or Bremerton if a dance was advertised.

Jeannette was open for adventure; regardless. As we all know, many of the adventures did not have the most favorable outcome, but they were always fun and entertaining. And remembering them makes us all smile, just because we were traveling with her.

Jeannette was born Nov. 9, 1944, in Port Townsend, Washington to Lester and Charlotte Leischner. She graduated from Port Townsend High School in 1963. She married Walter (Jim) Wilson; they later divorced. They had two children, Steve and Amy.

She leaves behind her son Steve and daughter Amy Khile (Terry); grandchildren Ezra Wilson, Austin Khile (Alycia) and Keegan Khile; her brother, Gary Leischner (Barbara and son Garrett); sisters Madeleine Thompson (son, Rick; daughter Denise Arey), Holly Blankenship (sons Jonathan, Ryan, Jesse), Gaye Baker (J.C.), and Verna Llyod ( sons William and Stephen).

She was preceded in death by her parents; the love of her life Walt Engel; and her grandson Ian Wilson.

Jeannette Wilson passed away on Sept. 18, 2022, holding her daughter's hand. She had been afflicted and battling with Alzheimer's disease for three years.

Please join us to celebrate Jeannette's life at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, 2022, at North Beach Park.



### Florence “Janet” Reeves

DECEMBER 13, 1936 - AUGUST 17, 2022

Janet passed away peacefully on Aug. 17, 2022, at St. Peter's Hospital in Olympia at the age of 85 with her children at her side.

Janet was born in Rawlins, Kansas to Harry and Dresslo Trueblood. She was one of seven children and as one of the oldest and with her mother being sick, Janet was quickly thrown into the role of raising her younger siblings.

Janet was preceded in death by the love of her life, Monty Reeves; and middle son Doug. She is survived by daughter, Jeanna; sons, Alan and Dale; mother-in-law and step father-in-law, Charlotte and Don; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; as well as her loyal black lab Thor.

Janet and Monty were long-time, second generation business owners of Reeves Hardware in Quilcene. They purchased the store from Monty's parents, Byron and Frances. Together, they worked tirelessly six days a week to offer tremendous customer service, value and wisdom. Every customer was cherished and left with a personalized smile. Although she was a remarkable business owner, her proudest moment was raising four amazing children, dozens of talented grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Her true passions were spending time with her immediate family and loved ones on and around the Quilcene Bay, gardening, adopting stray animals, and helping her friends in any way possible. She literally would do anything to help others in need.

Janet will be remembered for her dedication to the great Quilcene community as well as the Quilcene Presbyterian Church. For her ability to help others in need, a savvy business owner, as well as being an original Pioneer citizen. She will be missed by the entire Quilcene community.

We will be celebrating her life with a memorial at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Quilcene Presbyterian Church, 294433 US-101 Quilcene, WA 98376. A reception will immediately follow in the dining area. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Quilcene Firefighters Association, PO Box 433, Quilcene, WA 98376 (Phone 360-765-3333).



### Einar Herbert Evanson

OCTOBER 12, 1942 - SEPTEMBER 8, 2022

On Thursday Sept. 8, 2022, Einar Herbert Evanson passed away peacefully at the age of 79.

He was born Oct. 12, 1942, in Port Townsend, Washington to Bruce and Marjorie Evanson. He served two terms in the United States Air Force and retired from the Army National Guard.

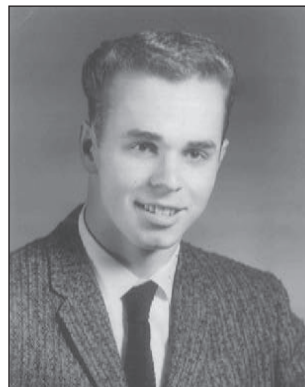
Herb had a lifelong passion for classic cars, riding his Harley. He loved spending time with his family and friends, being outdoors, working in his yard and caring for his animals.

He was preceded in death by his father, Bruce Evanson; mother, Marjorie Daniels; and sister, Marilyn Davis. He is survived by his life partner, Lindy Hodge; daughters, Cheryl Peterson (Brian), Lynn L'Heureux (Kirk) and Marian Brooks (Greg); sisters, Maxine Robbins, Mary Crozier; brother, Dennis Baker; and grandchildren, Ryan, Matthew, Hannah,

Lacey and Levi; and great-granddaughters, Lilah, Arianna and Everleigh.

A Celebration of Life to be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, 2022, at the Elks Lodge, 555 Otto St., Port Townsend, WA 98368. Potluck, please bring your favorite dish to share. We encourage you to drive your classic cars or ride your Harley in remembrance of Herb.

In lieu of flowers and Herb's love of animals, please donate to your local Humane Society.



## MEMORIAL

### Mark Kallen Amos

AUGUST 4, 1950 - SEPTEMBER 25, 2022

Mark Kallen Amos passed away Sept. 25, 2022 at the age of 72 due to cancer. A Celebration of Life will be announced at a later date.

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- Sunday morning prayers at 10 am.

**Upcoming Holy Days** — The Birth of the Báb and the Birth of Bahá'u'lláh, celebrated on the 26th and 27th of October. Details will be forthcoming.

*The religion of God is one, and it is the educator of humankind, but still, it needs to be made new. Religion, moreover, is not a series of beliefs, a set of customs; religion is the teachings of the Lord God, teachings which constitute the very life of humankind, which urge high thoughts upon the mind, refine the character, and lay the groundwork for man's everlasting honor.*

— 'Abdu'l-Bahá

### Bet Shira

PO Box 1843, Port Townsend, WA  
betshira@yahoo.com • betshira.com.  
See website for services and events schedule.

### First Baptist Church of Port Townsend

Loving God and Loving Port Townsend • Pastor: Skip Cadorette  
1202 Lawrence St., Port Townsend WA 98368  
Phone: 360-385-2752 • E-mail: firstbaptistpt@gmail.com  
On the web: www.firstbaptistpt.org  
Find us on Facebook at FirstBaptistChurchofPT

**Sunday Worship: 9:30am** A relaxed, come-as-you-are, blend of contemporary and traditional styles of music, traditional and emerging styles of worship, prayer and honest Biblical teaching. Nursery care is provided.

**11:00am Classes for kids and youth;** sermon discussion and coffee hour for adults.

### First Presbyterian Church, PT

Rev. Paul Heins, 1111 Franklin St., Port Townsend • 360-385-2525  
www.fpct.org • firstpres@cablespeed.com  
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**10:00am** Worship & Sunday School  
**Wednesday mornings:** 8:30am Centering Prayer  
Live Streaming worship service at 10 am each Sunday at fpct.org

### First Church of Christ, Scientist Port Townsend

Christian Science Church, Sunday School and Reading Room at 275 Umatilla Ave. 360-379-1139

Sunday Services at 10am, Wednesday Testimony  
Meetings at noon, Reading Room open Saturday. 11:30am-2pm. All are welcome.

You are also invited to follow us on Facebook at Christian Science Church PT for more information and inspiration.

### Grace Christian Center

*Solid, Spirit-filled Bible teaching. "Loving Jesus and loving each other."*  
Meeting at 200 Olympic Pl., Port Ludlow Conference Center  
360-821-9680 Pastor Kevin Hunter, ThD  
gracechristiancenter.us

**Sunday service:** 10am; **Grace Gathering:** Wed., 6:30pm

### Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA

1120 Walker St., Port Townsend • www.gracelutheranpt.org  
360-385-1595 • The Rev. Sean Janssen, Pastor

#### SUNDAYS

**9:15 a.m.** Adult Forum  
**10:30 a.m.** Worship with Holy Communion in-person and live streamed

#### WEDNESDAYS

**10:30 a.m.** Bible Study on upcoming Sunday's lessons

#### FRIDAYS

**8:00 a.m.** Men's Bible Study and Breakfast at The Roadhouse  
Proof of vaccination and masks required for in-person attendance. For live stream links please visit our website at www.gracelutheranpt.org/video-worship  
*Visitors are always welcome!*

### Lighthouse Baptist

108 Airport Road, Port Townsend; 379-2475;  
lighthousebaptistchurchpt@gmail.com

Find us on Facebook: Lighthouse Baptist Church of Port Townsend  
• LBC is an old-fashioned, independent Baptist church. We are King James Bible believers, and we enjoy singing traditional hymns.

Filled with friendly people who love the Lord, our church is waiting to give you a warm welcome.

**First Sunday of each month:** Sunday School, 10am;  
Morning worship, 11am. Potluck following morning service

Afornoon service immediately after the meal  
No evening service (first Sundays only)

**All other Sundays of the month:** Sunday School, 10am;  
Morning Service, 11am; Light snack following morning service;  
Evening Service, 6pm  
**Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7pm**

**Men's Prayer Breakfast:** Second Saturday of each month,  
9:30am at the church

**Ladies' Lunch:** Third Saturday of each month, 10:30am at the church

### Lutheran Church of the Redeemer LCMC

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Pastor Don Pieper • 45 Redeemer Way, Chimacum  
360-385-6977 • lcr.office@redeemerway.org

Sundays: **Traditional service,** 8am; **Praise,** 10:30am

### Port Townsend Seventh-day Adventist

Pastor: Collette Pekar • 360-385-4831 • info@ptadventist.org  
ptadventist.org • Campuses \* 331 Benton Street \*\* 1505 Franklin

**Tuesdays & Thursdays** 10am-3pm \*\*Community Services Ministry

**Wednesdays** 6:30pm In-Home Bible Study Call/Email for location

**Saturday Mornings** \*9:30am Bible Classes \*11am Praise & Worship

### Quakers – Religious Society of Friends

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360-797-5372 or https://ptquaker.org/  
More info: https://quakerspeak.com/collections/

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### Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

Minister, Kate Kinney  
2333 San Juan Ave, Port Townsend • 360-379-0609  
www.quuf.org

**A Loving, Spirited and Inclusive Community**

All are welcome to join us in the Sanctuary for viewing the on-line service or view from your home at 10 am. From home on-line: go to quuf.org and click on the red "VIDEO" at top of page.

Our services occur at 10 am on Sundays but can be viewed any time thereafter.

#### OCTOBER 2022 SERVICES

**October 2** "Animals as Spirit Guides" –Rev. Kate Kinney

**October 9** "The Complexity of Hope" –Melody Moberg

**October 16** "Pilgrimage" –Rev. Kate Kinney

**October 23** "TBD" –Victoria Poling

**October 30** "TBD" –Joseph Bednarik

For more information about Unitarian Universalism and our work in the world, please go to www.uua.org.

### San Juan Baptist Church

1704 Discovery Rd. Port Townsend • www.sanjuanbaptist.com  
Office Email: office@sanjuanbaptist.com

Office Phone: 360-385-2545  
Pastor Noel Muscutt • Email: ndmuscutt@sanjuanbaptist.com

Join us at 10:00am on Sundays for our worship service IN-PERSON!  
Prayer Meetings: Wednesdays 7 pm online and Thursdays 10 am in-person

We're on Facebook! Search for San Juan Baptist Church.  
Email the church office for more information and to get connected! office@sanjuanbaptist.com

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stpauls\_pt@outlook.com, Rev. Dianne Andrews, Rector

Join us as **www.stpaulspt.org** for live-streamed services.

**SUNDAYS Holy Eucharist** 8:00 am rite I 10:30 am rite II

**WEDNESDAY HEALING & EUCHARIST** - 10:30 am

**MON-WED-FRI CENTERING PRAYER** - 9:00-9:30 Online

### St. Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church

Fr. Peter Adoko-Enchill  
1335 Blaine Street (Harrison & Blaine) Port Townsend  
(360)385-3700 • www.stmaryss.com

**Daily Mass:** Mon, Thurs, & Fri 12:00 PM; Sat 9:00 AM  
**Wednesday Evening Mass** 5:30 PM  
**Friday Adoration** 12:30 PM to 6:00 PM  
**Saturday Vigil Mass:** 4:30 PM

**Sunday 8:30 AM Spanish Mass;** 11:00 AM English Mass

### Unity Spiritual Enrichment Center

*Spirituality with Open Hearts & Open Minds*  
Rev. Pamela Douglas-Smith • unitypt.org  
3918 San Juan (near Blue Heron), 360-385-6519

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**October 2022 - Sacred Journey & Kenneth White**

**OCTOBER 9** Finding the Sparks of Light

**OCTOBER 16** Journey Into the Unknown

**OCTOBER 23** A Greater Consciousness

**OCTOBER 30** The Blessings of COVID – Rev. Thomas Drake

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
**Flip Wingrove Celebration of Life . . . Saturday, Oct 8 at 2pm**  
**INTO THE MYSTIC FAIRE . . . Th, Oct 13 – Sat, Oct 15th**

**NEW CLASSES:**  
9:30 am Sunday Mornings starting Sept. 25th with Karen King on Spiritual Economics

The Storm Before the Calm, Book Study facilitated by Thomas Drake begins October 12th 10am-Noon at Unity and on Zoom.

Rev Pam's Tuesday ZOOM Classes at 10:30 am return!  
Sacred Earth Sacred Soul on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays and The Meaning of Mary Magdalene on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays  
All our regular gatherings continue . . . some in person and some via Zoom **www.unitypt.org**

Due to the COVID-19 virus, please check online for changes to programs and meetings, and for the latest updates and streaming services.



# OBITUARIES

## John "JD" David Houck

JUNE 2, 1987 - SEPTEMBER 9, 2022

JD left us unexpectedly at the age of 35. JD was born in Port Townsend on June 2, 1987 to Timothy Houck and Mary (Greene) Houck. JD went to Chimacum schools, he got his GED in 2004. JD loved fishing in Alaska the past five summers. JD Loved spending time with his family like going river tubing, and taking his family on outings, such as going to the park, and going to the Oregon Coast.



enjoyed scrapping and cutting firewood.

JD is survived by his parents; sister, Jessica Houck; nephew, Thailer Houck; the love of his life, Karis Olsen; and sons, Hayden (age 16) and Quintin (age 8). He is also survived by his long-time best friends that he called his brothers, and several aunts, uncles, and

cousins.

He will be missed greatly. A Celebration of Life will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 at Chimacum Grange.



The BBQuda's massive wheels not only looked great, but provided the floatation necessary to get around on the water and through the mud. *Leader photo by Derek Firenze*



### Jefferson Healthcare welcomes Dr. Pamela Ator to the Watership Primary Care Clinic

Pamela Ator, MD, FACP, joins our primary care team and will see patients in the Watership Building at 1010 Sheridan Street. Dr. Ator is board-certified in internal medicine. She chose medicine "from an earnest desire to help people and contribute to a healthy community."

 SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT  
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### RACE

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On Sunday, the racers slogged through sand at Fort Worden before trudging their way through the "Dismal Bog," a mud pit at the fairgrounds.

While many got stuck along the way, all managed to make it out. Some had an easier time of it than others though, like the Swing Kids sculpture pilot who nonchalantly chugged some chocolate syrup and bribed a

judge while going along their merry way.

In the end, the coveted Mediocrity Award — which goes to the sculpture that finishes with their time most in the middle — went to Team Goddess Racing and their Goddess Bunny sculpture.

Tina Kerrigan, one of the pilots of the Goddess Bunny has been a participant in kinetic sculpture racing events for 36 years all over the country, but she likes Port Townsend most of all.

"This is definitely the funnest race," Kerrigan said.

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