

JEFFERSON COUNTY
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS 2021 CORRESPONDENCE

DATE OF DOCUMENT	DATE RECEIVED	ORIGINATING PARTY	CORRESPONDENCE
December 16, 2021 - December 29, 2021			
12/16/2021	12/16/2021	National Association of Counties (NACo)	2022 NACo Achievement Awards Now Open
12/16/2021	12/16/2021	Arlene Alen, CPM, IOM, Executive Director, The Chamber of Jefferson County	2022 State of the County
12/16/2021	12/16/2021	John Vezina, Gov. Relations Director, Washington State Ferries	WSF Weekly Update
12/16/2021	12/16/2021	Housing Solutions Network	That's a wrap! Celebrating 2021
12/16/2021	12/16/2021	Washington Counties WSAC	Friday 5 Vaccination DNR Okanogan Omicron Misinformation
12/16/2021	12/16/2021	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Coalition	December E-News: Until Next Year, Happy Holidays!
12/16/2021	12/16/2021	Washington State Department of Transportation	UPDATED WSDOT Travel Advisory: Overnight total closure of the SR 104 Hood Canal Bridge scheduled
12/16/2021	12/16/2021	Washington State Department of Commerce	Planners' Update Newsletter - December 2021
12/16/2021	12/16/2021	Kincaid Gould	Response to 12/16/2021 BOH Meeting
12/16/2021	12/16/2021	Kincaid Gould	Re: Response to 12/16/2021 BOH Meeting
12/17/2021	12/17/2021	Lynn Sorensen, KPTZ Virus Watch Team	KPTZ Questions for Monday, December 20, 2021 BOCC Update
12/17/2021	12/17/2021	Carl Gipson, Director, External and Legislative Affairs, Washington	AT&T Thank You - Jefferson County
12/17/2021	12/17/2021	Tirzah Juskalian	Development Moratorium Exceptions
12/17/2021	12/17/2021	Brent Butler, DCD Director	RE: AT&T Thank You - Jefferson County
12/17/2021	12/17/2021	The Port Townsend Main Street Program	Thanks for a WONDERFUL Year!!!
12/17/2021	12/17/2021	Peninsula Trails Coalition	Olympic Discovery Trail Exciting 2022 Events
12/17/2021	12/17/2021	JeffCo Historical Society	We're So Close to our Goal!
12/17/2021	12/17/2021	Washington State Association of Counties	County Virtual Assembly December 20
12/17/2021	12/17/2021	Lissy Andros, Executive Director Forks Chamber of Commerce	Please vote for the 2022 Forks Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors
12/18/2021	12/20/2021	National Association of Counties (NACo)	This Week in Photos
12/19/2021	12/20/2021	E Lessing Sokol	Claim Alleging Injury or Death From a COVID-19 Countermeasure to Be Compensated

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12/19/2021	12/20/2021	Wild Fish Conservancy Northwest	WA Court Upholds Termination of Port Angeles Net Pen Lease
12/19/2021	12/20/2021	Stephen Schumacher, Port Townsend, WA	Public comment: misinformation threat
12/20/2021	12/20/2021	James Hodgson, Quilcene	HEARING COMMENT re: Redistricting
12/17/2021	12/20/2021	Shelly Leavens, Executive Director, Jefferson County Historical Society	Letter re: Grant Funding
12/20/2021	12/20/2021	E Lessing Sokol	Listen to health minister of England
12/20/2021	12/20/2021	Wa. Wildlife & Recreation Coalition	LegDay is next month!
12/20/2021	12/20/2021	Olympic National Forest US Forest Service USDA	Flood Damage Causes Road Closures - Los Daños por Inundaciones Provocan Cierres de Carreteras
12/20/2021	12/20/2021	Washington State Parks	Kopachuck State Park Right of Way Transfer to Pierce County.
12/20/2021	12/20/2021	(Bemis) Caleb McNeil, Chimacum	Pay Raise
12/20/2021	12/20/2021	Local 20/20	Local 20/20 Weekly Announcements
12/20/2021	12/20/2021	Jamie Stephens, WSAC President	Apply Now! Statewide Boards & Commissions
12/20/2021	12/20/2021	Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce	It's that time of year
12/20/2021	12/20/2021	Siobhan Canty, Jefferson Community Foundation	Build Your Legacy with JCF
12/20/2021	12/20/2021	Lissy Andros, Executive Director Forks Chamber of Commerce	Please vote for 2022 Board of Directors / Meetings resume Jan. 5th!
12/20/2021	12/20/2021	Alex Hudson, Executive Director Transportation Choices Coalition	Year-end gratitude
12/21/2021	12/21/2021	ROB RICHARDS District Representative, Office of Congressman Derek Kilmer	Kilmer Introduces Bipartisan Legislation to Support and House Veterans
12/21/2021	12/21/2021	Port Ludlow Village Council	COVID-19 Weekly Report - 12/21/21
12/21/2021	12/21/2021	Michele Gransgaard	Left Stranded by Jefferson Transit ~ Again ~ In The Pouring Rain
12/21/2021	12/21/2021	Mellani McAleenan, Director of Government Relations & General Counsel, Washington State Association of Counties	Governor's budget; New LSC Co-chairs
12/21/2021	12/21/2021	Washington State Association of Counties	CDIW Course Update and 2022 Planning

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12/21/2021	12/21/2021	E Lessing Sokol	Fascinating !Federal Involvement in Health Care Drives Treatment Choices
12/22/2021	12/22/2021	E Lessing Sokol	New Emails Reveal Evidence of Government Efforts to Suppress Free Speech
12/22/2021	12/22/2021	E Lessing Sokol	Scientists at Walter Reed Army Institute Develop Vaccine 'Effective Against COVID-19 and All Variants, Including Omicron'
12/22/2021	12/22/2021	Wa. Wildlife & Recreation Coalition	LegDay is on Jan 20 - Register today!
12/23/2021	12/23/2021	Washington 211	Happy Holidays from WA211
12/23/2021	12/23/2021	KATHERINE WALTON (she/they) Regional Representative - South Sound and Olympic Peninsula Office of Governor Jay Inslee	Happy holidays! (and 2022 supplemental budget)
12/23/2021	12/23/2021	Washington State Department of Transportation	WSDOT Travel Advisory: Weather forces crews to reschedule overnight SR 104 Hood Canal Bridge closures for repairs
12/23/2021	12/23/2021	Catherine McNabb	Irvington Addition. Mediterranean Ave extension has Never been vacated by Jefferson County. How is it possible to develop land on County right-of-way!
12/23/2021	12/23/2021	Kate Ingram, General Manager, 91.9FM KPTZ	JH joining on 1/3
12/23/2021	12/23/2021	Caeli Quinn, Climate Ride	2021 Grants--Human-powered, Climate-focused.
12/23/2021	12/23/2021	Tara and Eric Clanton	Development re: Project MLA20-00152 and MLA21-00023
12/23/2021	12/23/2021	Gary Zwissler, 231 Gun Club Rd, Port Townsend, WA	Comments: MLA20-00152, MLA21-00023
12/24/2021	12/27/2021	Bob Jautz, 909 7 th St., Port Townsend	Development re: Project MLA20-00152 and MLA21-00023
12/24/2021	12/27/2021	Brian Anderson/Olympic Discovery Trail	2021 Accomplishments Olympic Discovery Trail
12/24/2021	12/27/2021	Washington State Association of Counties	County Virtual Assembly December 27
12/24/2021	12/27/2021	John Vezina, Gov. Relations Director, Washington State Ferries	WSF Christmas Day Service

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12/26/2021	12/27/2021	John Vezina, Gov. Relations Director, Washington State Ferries	WSF Service Update
12/26/2021	12/27/2021	Harriet Cannon	Against Project MLA20-00152 and MLA21-00023
12/26/2021	12/27/2021	Charles J Cannon, P.E., 234 Cass Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368	Projects MLA20-00152 and MLA21-00023
12/26/2021	12/27/2021	Thereas Percy	Comment on project MLA 20-00152 and MLA 21-00023
12/27/2021	12/27/2021	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Coalition	Less than a week left to double your impact for WA's outdoors
12/27/2021	12/27/2021	E Lessing Sokol	MMT's Fatal Flaw - Articles - Advisor Perspectives
12/27/2021	12/27/2021	EDC Team Jefferson	WE NEED YOUR HELP: New Business Grant Program for Jefferson County
12/27/2021	12/27/2021	Eric Johnson, Washington State Association of Counties	County Virtual Assembly December 27
12/27/2021	12/27/2021	Local 20/20	Local 20/20 Weekly Announcements
12/27/2021	12/27/2021	John Vezina, Gov. Relations Director, Washington State Ferries	Monday WSF Service Update
12/28/2021	12/28/2021	Washington State Department of Commerce	Volunteer opportunity: Climate Change Chapter Review
12/28/2021	12/28/2021	PAMELA ROBERTS, 752 Hectors Way, Quilcene, WA 98376	Reference to Legion overnight shelter missing
12/28/2021	12/28/2021	E Lessing Sokol	Look who will benefit
12/28/2021	12/28/2021	Tom Thiersch forwarded John B. Vezina, Government Relations Director, Washington State Ferries	Port Townsend/Coupeville Service Disruption
12/28/2021	12/28/2021	Wild Fish Conservancy	Three Reasons to Give including a \$15,000 Match!
12/28/2021	12/28/2021	Lifetime resident, and local Business owner Mimi Sudlow-Evans	Project on cape george
12/28/2021	12/28/2021	Walter McQuillen, 442 Cass St, Port Townsend	Neighbors re: using a leaf blower to remove the snow before 8 am could be rethought.
12/28/2021	12/28/2021	Jim Tolpin	Pending SEPA Determination Comment re: MLA20-00152 / SUB2020-00018 and MLA21-00023 / ZON2021-000016
12/28/2021	12/28/2021	Rebecca Zwissler, 231 Gun Club Rd, Port Townsend	Project MLA20-00152 and MLA21-00023

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12/28/2021	12/28/2021	Northwest Maritime Center	Powerful maritime learning in Port Townsend and beyond
12/28/2021	12/28/2021	Eric Johnson, Executive Director Washington State Association of Counties	2022 WSAC Board of Directors Regular Meeting Schedule
12/28/2021	12/28/2021	Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce	Chamber/Main Street Web Workshop - FREE with Keven Elliff
12/28/2021	12/28/2021	John Vezina, Gov. Relations Director, Washington State Ferries	Port Townsend/Coupeville Service Disruption
12/28/2021	12/28/2021	Pamela Roberts	Reference to Legion overnight shelter missing
12/28/2021	12/28/2021	Marc Sullivan, Our Wild Salmon	Looking Back, Looking Ahead
12/29/2021	12/29/2021	E Lessing Sokol	Gerry-Rigged
12/29/2021	12/29/2021	E Lessing Sokol	CDC Admits COVID Tests are Invalid Armstrong Economics
12/29/2021	12/29/2021	Ashley Lewman	Public Comment for Preservation of Larry Scott Trail; Project MLA20-00152 and MLA21-00023
12/29/2021	12/29/2021	Shannen Cartmel, Lead Associate Planner, Jefferson County Community Development	Comment RE: Pending SEPA Determination Comment
12/29/2021	12/29/2021	Chris Hanson 141 Nelsons Landing Road	Chris Hanson's comments concerning PUBLIC NOTICE OF Pending SEPA Determination and TYPE I LAND USE APPLICATION MLA20-00152 / SUB2020-00018 and MLA21-00023 / ZON2021-000016
12/29/2021	12/29/2021	Linda Mattos 141 Nelsons Landing Road	My comments re: PUBLIC NOTICE OF Pending SEPA Determination and TYPE I LAND USE APPLICATION MLA20-00152 / SUB2020-00018 and MLA21-00023 / ZON2021-000016
12/29/2021	12/29/2021	Bill Perka	comments on 05-1004-21 emergency moratorium old platted lots & SEPA MLA20-00152 and MLA2100023

Julie Shannon

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Cc: Arlene Alen
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Good morning, commissioners-

It's that time again when we are booking Chamber Café's for 2022 Q1, fast approaching. We'd like to do the annual "State of the County" focused on revitalization-looking forward with optimism and wondered if one or all, understanding postings necessary, of you would like to take the lead on this?
Planning on the 21st, Friday morning from 10-11 am. It is possible to move it to the 14th if more convenient.

We will be having the EDC on a later café as our new director gets her arms around the organization.

Best,
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Arlene Alen, CPM, IOM
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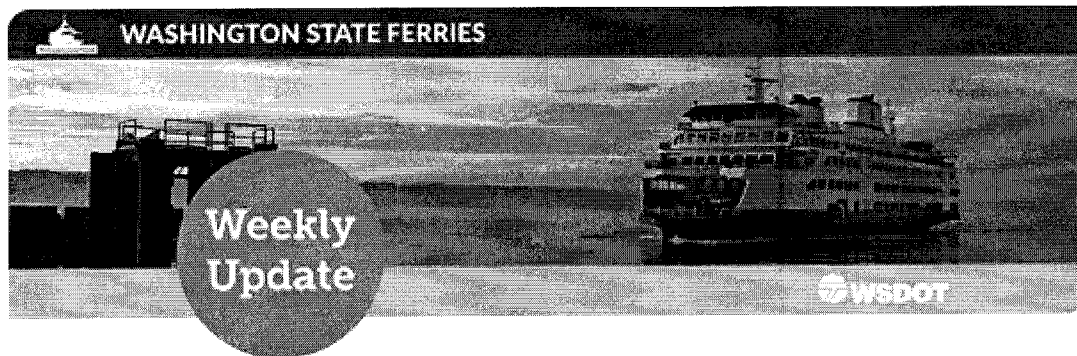


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Holiday season ferry travel

Anyone traveling with us this holiday season should regularly check our online sailing schedules. Due to an ongoing staff shortage, several routes remain on one-boat service, with a second boat added daily as crewing availability allows. Because of our recent hiring efforts and new crewing agreements with our labor partners, we've been able to add service nearly every day over the past month on our central Sound routes and operate a full four-boat fall schedule on our Anacortes/San Juan Islands run, but challenges remain. I encourage riders to sign up for our riders alerts to receive an update each night and morning on what schedule we're operating on each route.

December 16, 2021

WSTC selects *Wishkah* as name for our first hybrid-electric ferry

Our next new ferry will have the name *Wishkah*. That's what the Washington State Transportation Commission (WSTC) chose on Thursday for our first hybrid-electric ferry out of six finalists. *Wishkah* is the name of a river that runs from the Olympic foothills southward into Grays Harbor at the town of Aberdeen. The WSTC has legal authority for naming



A special thank you to our employees working over the holiday season. If you get the chance, please wish them "Happy holidays!"

If boarding a ferry by vehicle, be prepared for long waits. With Christmas and New Year's Day falling on a Saturday this year, the Thursday and Friday before, and the Sunday following each holiday are expected to be the busiest travel days. On Friday, Dec. 24, and Friday, Dec. 31, there will be a few holiday schedule changes on some routes. The Seattle/Bainbridge and Fauntleroy/Vashon/Southworth runs will operate on a Saturday timetable on both days. Holiday sailings are marked on the schedule page for each route. On Christmas, Dec. 25, and New Year's Day, Jan. 1, all routes will operate as a typical Saturday.

Vehicle reservations reopen tomorrow, Dec. 17

Vehicle reservations for our Anacortes/San Juan Islands and Port Townsend/Coupeville runs will reopen at 7 a.m. tomorrow, Dec. 17, for sailings on Jan. 2 through March 26, 2022. New reservations for both routes were suspended Oct. 16 when the San Juan Islands was temporarily downsized from four boats to three. The fourth boat returned Nov. 19 on a trial basis to see if all four boats could be reliably crewed before reopening reservations. Tomorrow's reservations release will serve as what is normally our two-month release, with 90% of available space opening for our Port Townsend/Coupeville run and 30% for our Anacortes/San Juan Islands route.

state highways, bridges and ferries in Washington.



Our new hybrid-electric ferry, set to enter service in 2025, will be an Olympic-class vessel similar in design to Suquamish.

Overnight total closures of Hood Canal Bridge next week, Dec. 20-23

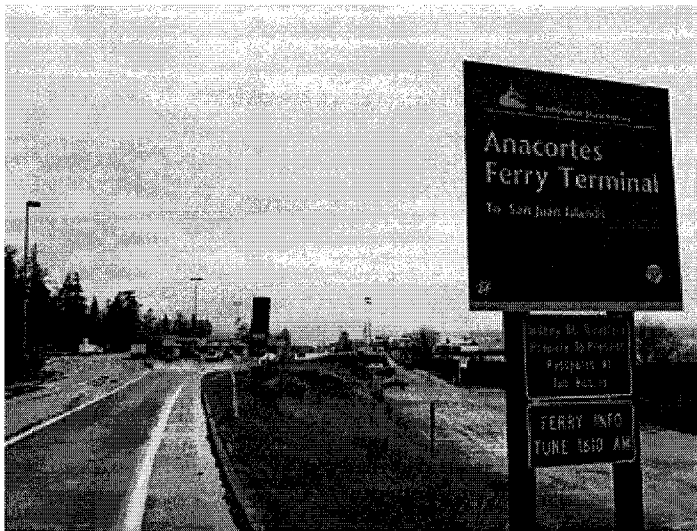
Heads up if your ferry plans include a nighttime drive across the State Route 104 Hood Canal Bridge next week! The bridge will be closed to all travelers for three consecutive nights between 11 p.m. and 4 a.m. starting Monday night, Dec. 20, so crews can work on a project that replaces and bolsters bridge equipment. The work is weather dependent and could be rescheduled.



SR 104 Hood Canal Bridge will be closed from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Monday night, Dec. 20, through Thursday morning, Dec. 23.

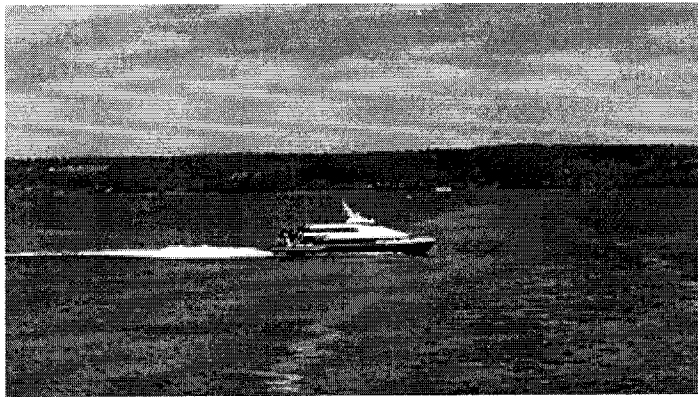
Kaleetan engine room crews brighten spirits with holiday lights

Last week I shared the holiday light display that our Spokane engine room crews set up aboard their vessel. This week, I'd like to showcase the festive work of our Kaleetan engine room crews. For most of December, both ferries are operating on our



For our Anacortes/San Juan Islands run, another 30% of available vehicle space will be released two weeks prior to each sailing date and a final 30% two days prior.

While we're excited to reach this milestone in service restoration, it's important to note that we still face significant crewing and vessel availability challenges that will result in periodic disruptions. When they occur, we'll continue the process of prioritizing travel for reservation holders on a first-come, first-served basis.



With a focus on workforce development as we build back from crewing challenges, we chartered the San Juan Clipper so 70 employees could get pilotage trips completed.

Video of our electrification efforts

Our new hybrid-electric vessel is just one element of our electrification efforts. Our plan to take the nation's largest ferry fleet to emission free by the year 2050 is outlined in a [video](#) we produced for the American Society of Civil Engineer's biennial International Conference on Sustainable Infrastructure. Thanks to WSDOT's Visual

Edmonds/Kingston route. So, if you find yourself in the area after sundown or before sunrise, check them both out!



Our Kaleetan engine room crews have decorated the vessel in holiday lights. Photo by Alternate Staff Chief Chad Scott.

Happy holidays from the Active Ferry Employees Charitable Trust!

The Active Ferry Employees Charitable Trust (AFECT) was unfortunately unable to host its annual Holiday Cruise for People with Disabilities for a second year in a row because of the COVID-19 pandemic. AFECT's [holiday video message](#) shows what this cruise is all about as it continues to fulfill its mission to provide temporary assistance to fellow WSF employees who are in need due to unforeseen circumstances. Thanks to all our employee volunteers!



Many of our employees normally donate their time to welcome guests from residential facilities aboard for a holiday ferry ride.

Next Weekly Update will be Thursday, Dec. 30

There will be no Weekly Update on Thursday, Dec. 23. I wish you a happy and

Engineering Resource Group (VERG) for helping us put the video together!



Environmental Program Manager Kevin Bartoy is one of several of our employees featured in the video about our journey to a zero-emissions fleet.

Patty Rubstello

Assistant Secretary, WSDOT/Ferries Division

healthy holiday season. If you're travelling over the holidays, safe journeys! We'll catch up just before the new year!



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HSN Year End Newsletter



Dear friends,

It's been a big year for HSN, and we're excited to share some of the amazing work that our Housing Action Teams have accomplished!

We're also celebrating all the work Kellen has brought to HSN as he enters his last month of being HSN's Network Weaver. Kellen will be heading to Europe for the better half of 2022 to learn about innovative energy, housing, and ecology solutions there. Kellen has been such an asset to HSN this year, so I am both sad to watch him go, and so excited to see what

learnings and relationships he will bring back to our community through his travels. Kellen says that working for HSN has been exceptionally educational, and that through his time he's witnessed a positive change as more people get involved in local housing efforts.

With Kellen transitioning out of HSN, we are thrilled to welcome Liz Revord who will be taking on the role of Network Weaver. Liz has been working as the Executive Director of the ReCyclery for the past few years, and she has been personally impacted by the rise in housing costs as she and her partner have been out-bid in each of their attempts to buy. We couldn't be more excited to welcome Liz to the team and can't wait to see how she helps shape HSN.

Keep reading to celebrate the important work our Housing Action Teams have accomplished this year, and to hear what's coming up in January.

Happy holidays,



Justine Gonzalez-Berg
Network Director



Kellen Lynch
Network Weaver

Matching Grant Update!

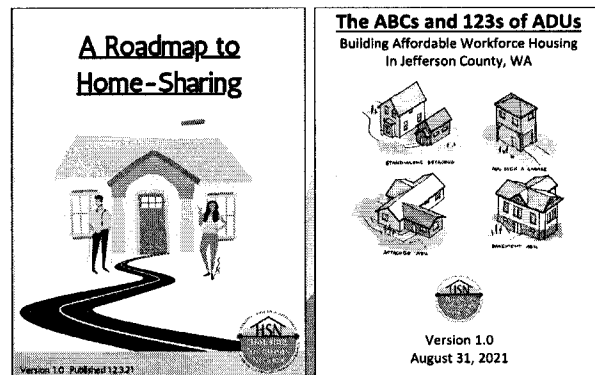
Thank you all for your incredible show of support and generosity this season. You have helped us meet our first matching campaign goal, and you have helped us almost complete our second one! We are currently \$1,500 away from our second \$5,000 match, which will have a total impact of \$10,000!

Help us meet or exceed this match; donate today!

Celebrating Our Housing Action Teams

Our Housing Action Teams have remained as committed as ever, even as we complete our first full year of collaborating from home and meeting over Zoom. The Zoom fatigue is real! Yet our volunteers continue to show up, bringing their ideas and passions, and working together toward housing solutions. Here is some of the Housing Action Team (HAT) work we are celebrating this year.

Housing Connections Housing Action Team

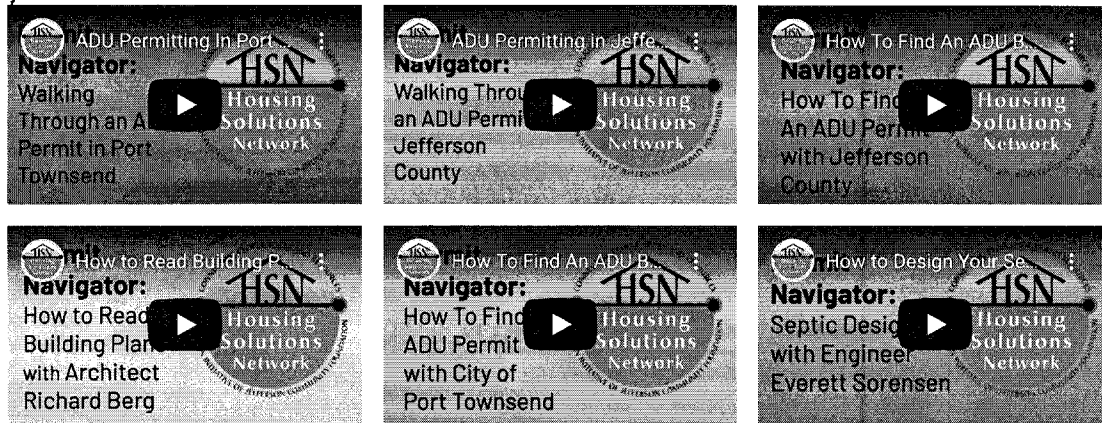


This HAT's major accomplishment was the start-to-finish process of assisting a young couple build an Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) on their property to use as an affordable rental. Using all the experience the team has gained from examining over a dozen potential ADU projects over the past year, the team also created a robust "ABCs & 123s of ADUs" guide to help homeowners navigate the process of adding an ADU. Additionally, a short-term collaboration of several home-owners who rent out rooms in their homes led to the creation of a "Roadmap to Home-sharing."

Permit Housing Action Team

The Permit HAT created nine "permit navigator" videos featuring interviews with local builders who are expert navigators of permits. The team also advocated for City and County to develop pre-approved ADU programs, and began outreach to local designers for feedback

and design submissions.



Tiny Home Communities Housing Action Team

The Tiny Home Communities HAT made great strides on multiple fronts. They advanced the adoption of a more humane and economically sustainable Temporary Housing Facilities Ordinance with the county, began to develop land leasing resources for the Share Our Spaces campaign, began research on a pathway to legalize tiny homes on wheels as a permanent housing option, and determined that the county allows water and septic hook-ups for tiny homes on wheels. This HAT also started to incubate two new HAT efforts that we will work to get off the ground in 2022 - a Sanitation HAT (read more below) and a Zoning HAT.

Outreach HAT



The Outreach HAT managed our Facebook page this year, taking us from 230 followers to 575 followers over the course of the year. They also helped at the HSN Farmers Market booths in the summer, and are in the process of organizing a flurry of letters to the editor in support of housing as part of the Share Our

Spaces campaign. Additionally, several Outreach HAT members worked with local churches to advance the Safe Parking Network concept.

But wait, there's more!

In addition to supporting our HATs and helping them to actualize these accomplishments, HSN staff have engaged in a range of other projects this year, from our extensive communications work, to conducting research on how employers have been impacted by the pandemic and housing crisis. [Learn more here.](#)

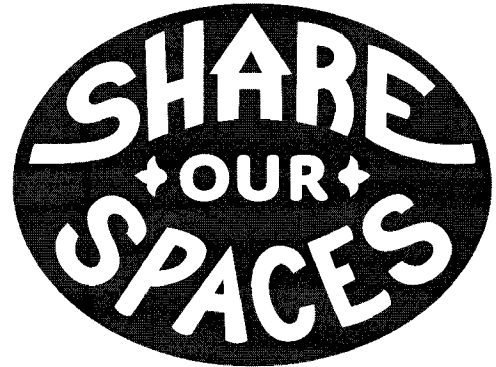
Sanitation HAT Forming!

In response to requests from the community, HSN will launch a Sanitation HAT with an inaugural meeting on Wednesday, January 12th at 5:30 pm via Zoom. **In order to get the Zoom link, please RSVP here.**

The Sanitation HAT will explore current codes governing water and sanitation and the potential of alternative technologies to reduce the cost of workforce housing or bring existing households into legal compliance.

When Jefferson County homeowners lack the \$10,000 to \$20,000+ required to upgrade their septic system, current Washington codes effectively penalize low-income citizens. By following the science and adopting voluntary codes for greywater reuse and dry toilet systems, local governments can help people remain in their homes. With Jefferson County's water supplies and piped infrastructure vulnerable to disrupted weather systems and sea-level rise, the new HSN housing action team seeks to build community resilience while addressing human needs.

Community Broadcasting



KPTZ is featuring HSN as their media partner for the month of January, and will be broadcasting the new Share Our Spaces campaign PSAs to help connect homeowners to extensive resources for creating housing at home! Tune in Monday, January 17th at 12:30 pm for our featured interview on "Attention Please!"

How lucky are we to have our own local radio station? Big thanks to KPTZ for being a workforce housing ally!



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December 17, 2021

Due to the Holidays, there will be no Friday 5 newsletter next Friday, December 24th. The next Edition of the Friday 5 will be on Friday, December 31st.

Have a great holiday from all of us at WSAC!

Friday 5

COVID NEWS

Washington State Mass Vaccination Efforts Ramp Up This Week

Officials across Washington state are trying to vaccinate people for COVID-19 more quickly, and some of those plans begin this week. Pierce County officials will run two free, drive-through vaccination events. Meanwhile, state officials said they hope to open four mass vaccination clinics this week, in Spokane, Wenatchee, the Tri-Cities and Ridgefield.

Those sites, plus mass vaccination efforts in King, Pierce, and Snohomish counties, could vaccinate 100,000 per week, state officials said. However, that depends on enough vaccine doses arriving in the state, and officials said supplies haven't been adequate so far.

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COUNTY NEWS

DNR Sets Aside 230 Acres for Marbled Murrelet, Northern Spotted Owl

The Washington State Department of Natural Resources has set aside 230 acres of state forestlands in Pacific, Wahkiakum and Skamania counties for the marbled murrelet and northern spotted owl. There is recent litigation around designating millions of acres of forest as critical habitat for the owl, which would restrict logging.

Under the DNR deal, the counties will get \$3.4 million to support critical local services and \$1.1 million will go to the state's Forest Development Account, which funds the reforestation of state forests, the press release said, while the value of the underlying land will be used to purchase replacement forestlands that can then be managed to generate funds.

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Virtual Assembly



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COUNTY NEWS

Okanogan County Health Officer, Jim Wallace, receives UW Department of Family Medicine Award!

The UW Department of Family Medicine is pleased to announce the winners of the inaugural year of the Department of Family Medicine Awards, which coincides with the 50th anniversary of the department. Family Medicine attracts exceptional faculty and staff who have made remarkable contributions to the department, specialty, and communities over these past 50 years.

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COVID NEWS

Omicron Variant Spreading Fast in Washington State

The omicron variant is spreading at an alarming rate in Washington state, doubling in case numbers each day, one of the highest rates in the country. It is leading to a call for people to get vaccinated and take extra precautions as we head into the holidays.

Researchers at the University of Washington Medicine lab knew the omicron variant could

spread quickly, but not this fast. In just three days the variant doubled in positive test size each day from 3 percent to 7 percent to 13 percent.

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COUNTY NEWS

They Said What?! – Handling Misinformation

From conspiracies to outright gossip, this blog offers tips for local governments on how to counter misleading claims on social media. Local governments everywhere are besieged by the rapid spread of misinformation through social media channels. Misinformation related to the COVID-19 virus is the most blatant, recent example of messaging that undermines trust in government.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

DECEMBER 17

**Land Use Case Law Update -
Winter 2021**

Webinar | 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm | \$35

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All the news you can use on Washington's great outdoors

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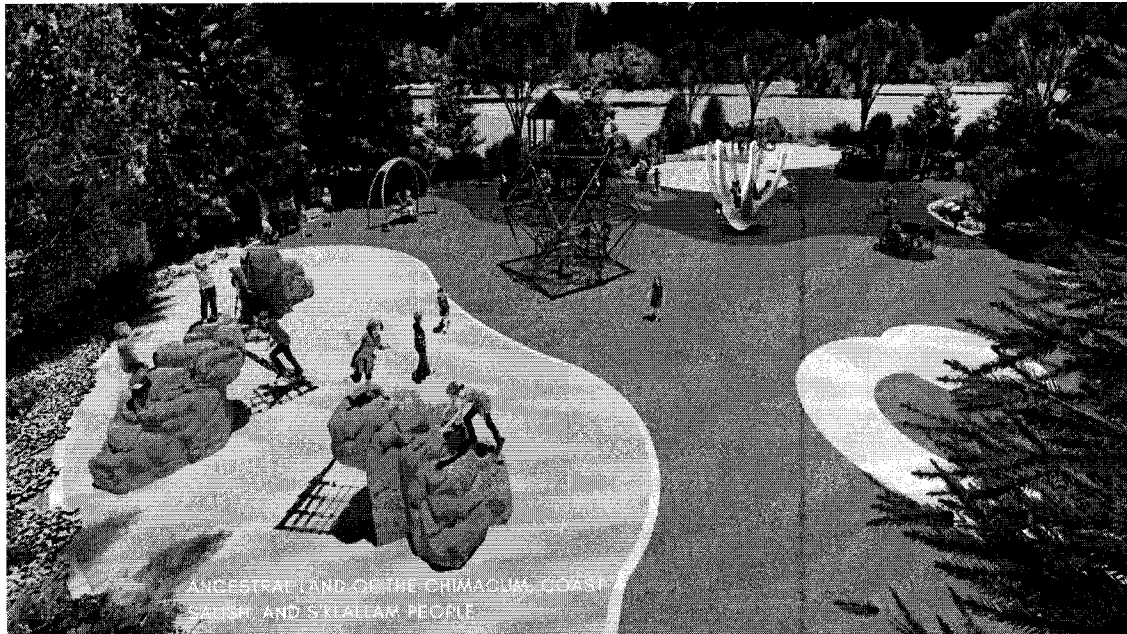
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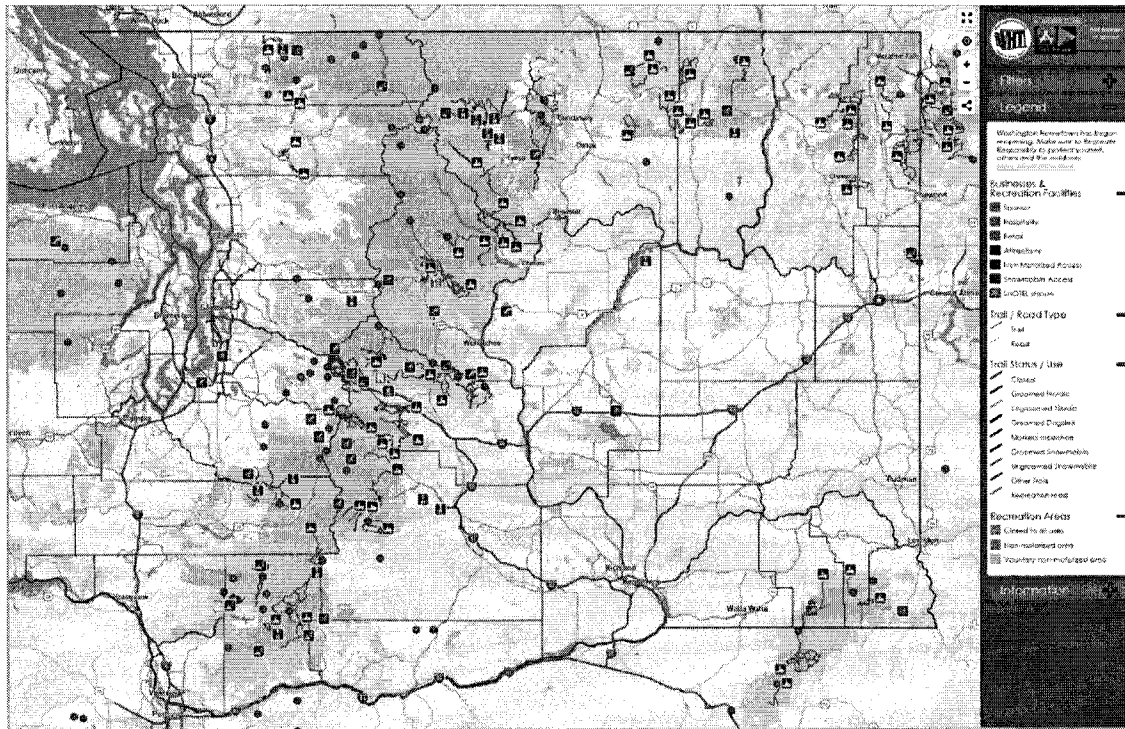
Whose ancestral land do you recreate on? [Click here to find out](#)



Jefferson Universal Movement Playground!

Imagine that you are a parent of two, and your kids just want to get outside and play in the playground. But the nearest safe playground is over an hour's drive away. Amie's eight-year-old son, Judah, has Angelman Syndrome. A generally happy kid, he loves spending time with kids his own age. But walking on his own on uneven ground is difficult. Amie says that as a family, they tend to focus on the things Judah can do. And he can do so much! But the local playgrounds just highlighted his disability. It pointed out all the things he can't do. And that was heartbreaking.

When Sarah Grossman, a physical therapist at Judah's school, asked Amie if she would like to be a part of the solution, she jumped at the chance. That's how she became part of JUMP!, or Jefferson Universal Movement Playground. And now, thanks to a lot of hard work, community building, and a grant from the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program, JUMP! plans to break ground on eastern Jefferson County's first accessible playground in 2022. Everything from the surface of the playground to each individual play structure (yes, including the slide!) is designed to provide fun, safe, stimulating play, for children of all abilities. [Read more](#)



Everything you need to know to plan your next winter adventure

If you are looking for maps to help you safely navigate winter recreation, Washington Hometown offers two **FREE** web maps for winter recreation: one just for **snowmobiles** and one with **all winter recreation**, plus a free app for Apple and Android. You'll find information on the **pass required**, details on the snowpark, links to the **avalanche forecast** and grooming, and even **snow depth stations**. As of December 2021, the maps and app include all winter recreation in Washington, plus snowmobile trails in Oregon and parts of Idaho. [Read more](#)

PARKS & GREAT OUTDOORS LEGISLATIVE DAY

JANUARY 20, 2022

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January 20, 2022 Parks and Great Outdoors Legislative Day!

Join the Washington Wildlife & Recreation Coalition and the Washington Recreation & Park Association at our annual Parks and Great Outdoors Legislative Day, happening on **January 20, 2022**.

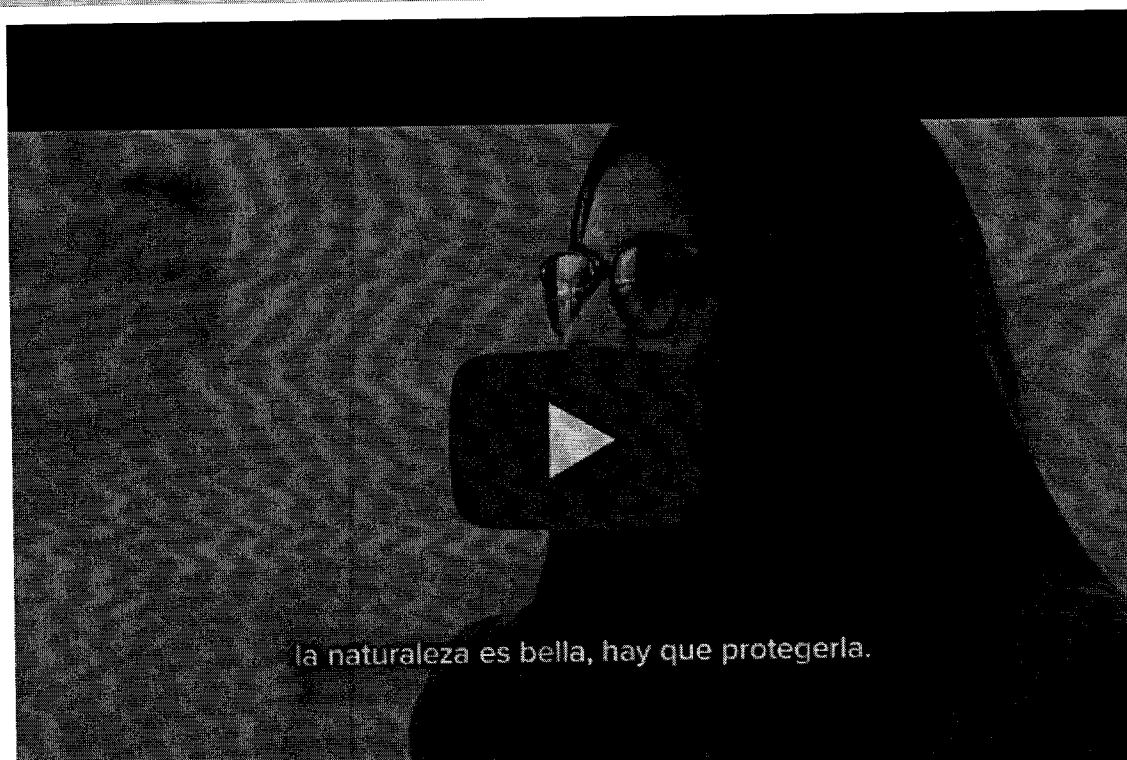
Even better, you won't have to travel to Olympia, risking snowy mountain passes or the hazards of I-5. You can advocate for the outdoors from the comfort of your home! We'll be conducting our Legislative Day entirely remotely.

Sign up today to meet with your legislators and tell them why it's important to fund the outdoors! We'll manage all the logistics, from scheduling to hosting training sessions for you!



12 Months of WWRP: Urban Wildlife Habitat

This month's sponsored project is Scatter Creek Addition in Rochester, WA located on the ancestral land of the Coast Salish, Cowlitz, and Cowlitz People. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to acquire about 147 acres of land near Grand Mound in Thurston County. The area provides habitat for the Mazama pocket gopher, and at least seven species of butterflies including the Mardon skipper and the Taylor's checkerspot. [Read more](#)



la naturaleza es bella, hay que protegerla.

Our nation's parks and forests have struggled with a diversity problem for decades. A long history of racism and exclusion in the great outdoors has left a deeply ingrained message about natural spaces: People of color don't belong. Today, a group of dedicated nature lovers in Wenatchee hopes to change that. *Team Naturaleza* is making Central Washington's outdoor spaces more bilingual, one hike at a time.

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Winter Recreation Essentials
Recreate Responsibly

Tribes in Okanogan County
celebrating after being given 9,200
acres of land that was taken from
them in 1892

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UPCOMING EVENTS

WWRC Legislative Day
Jan. 20, 2022

WTA Outdoor Leadership Training
2022 Dates

Free WA State Park Days (2022)
Jan. 1, 17, March 9, 19, April 22,

Meet the drag queen on a mission to
create safe outdoor spaces for
underrepresented communities

Seattle Times

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Melanin Basecamp

June 11, 12, 19, Sept. 25, Oct. 10,
Nov. 11, 25

Free National Park Days (2022)

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Sept. 24, Nov. 11

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Travel advisory

Dec. 16, 2021

UPDATE: The closure on Monday, Dec. 20 has been canceled. The closures for Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 21-22 will continue as planned.

Contact

Tina Werner, communications, 360-764-9211

Overnight total closure of the SR 104 Hood Canal Bridge scheduled

SHINE – Drivers are strongly encouraged to plan for three consecutive nights during which the State Route 104 Hood Canal Bridge will close to all travelers for five continuous hours.

Schedule:

- 11 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21 until 4 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22.
- 11 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22 until 4 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 23.

Due to the nature of the work, the bridge will not open for any traffic including emergency response. The work is weather-dependent and could be rescheduled.

The five-hour overnight closure allow crews to continue work on a project that replaces and bolsters bridge equipment.

Travelers can get information about the Hood Canal Bridge via WSDOT email alerts, and the WSDOT app.

Links in this travel advisory:

- Project: www.wsdot.wa.gov/construction-planning/search-projects/sr-104-hood-canal-bridge-center-lock-rehabilitation
- Email alerts: public.govdelivery.com/accounts/WADOT/subscriber/new?topic_id=WADOT_190
- WSDOT app: www.wsdot.wa.gov/travel/know-before-you-go/mobile-app

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Planners' Update Newsletter

Growth policy framework is underway

Phase III of the collaborative roadmap project is well underway. Clay White and the rest of the project team led the first three meetings and are preparing the interim report to the Legislature.

The task force already made its first recommendation related to stable and adequate funding for comprehensive plans and development regulations. Preliminary discussions about other recommendations have also taken place, including permit processing timelines and reporting, extending select periodic update schedules, and annexation incentives to offset municipal service costs to those areas.

Stay tuned, a project web page with all of the background information and links to recordings of task force meetings will launch soon.

If you would like to provide input to the process, please reach out to the Association of Washington Cities (AWC) - [Carl Schroeder](#), Washington State Association of Counties (WSAC) - [Paul Jewell](#), or the American Planning Association (APA) Washington legislative committee - [Paula Reeves](#).

Important housing grant updates

Housing Action Plan Implementation (HAPI) Grants Reopened

The HAPI grant program has approximately \$750,000 available for a second funding round. We are accepting applications now through Feb. 4, 2022. The grant application and instructions are the same as the first funding round. More details are on the [GMS grants webpage](#).



NEW! HAPI Grants for Partially Planning Jurisdictions

We are excited to announce that \$200,000 is available for partially planning jurisdiction HAPI grants. Grants of \$25,000 are available for either new Housing Action Plans (HAPs) or implementation of previously adopted HAPs, or comparable housing plans. We are accepting applications now through Feb. 4, 2022. The grant application and instructions are the same as those for the first round of HAPI grants for fully planning jurisdictions. Find them on the [GMS grants webpage](#).

Connecting Housing to Infrastructure Program (CHIP) Grants, first round review Jan. 7, 2022:

The CHIP grant program is accepting applications for sewer, water or stormwater improvements and/or waived system development charges for new affordable housing projects. The applicant must be a city, county or public utility district in partnership with an affordable housing project. The application includes a two-step process through ZoomGrants, so applicants are encouraged to get through step 1 early to be sure your project meets the screening criteria. Step 2 is the full application, and questions are available in the [grant guidelines](#).

We have published a list of questions and answers received to-date on the [Growth Management Services grants webpage](#).

[Apply for CHIP grant](#)

Climate action update: Seeking local government partners to join stakeholder committee



The Washington State Legislature instructed the Department of Commerce to initiate a multi-year project to develop the means by which counties and cities could address climate change issues, mitigation (greenhouse gas reduction) and resilience (preparation for adverse effects from climate change) in their comprehensive plans. The initial products – the

model element(s) – are due by June 30, 2023.

The working committee for this project is composed of representatives from the state departments of Transportation, Ecology, Health, Fish and Wildlife, and Natural Resources, and the Emergency Management Division of the Military Department. The committee has been expanded to include members from the University of Washington Climate Impacts Group and the Association of Washington Cities.

We are currently seeking partners in local government to participate on a stakeholder committee as we develop the model elements. Members of the committee will review and comment on draft comprehensive plan sub-elements, structure and applicability for cities and counties. There will be approximately eight to 10 remote meetings between Feb. 2022 and the close of the project in June 2023.

If you would like more information about this work, or want to volunteer to join the local government stakeholder committee, please contact our Climate Team (Sarah Fox, Gary Idleburg or Michael Burnham) at GMSclimate@commerce.wa.gov and check for updates at the [Climate Program](#) webpage.

Introducing new GMS team members

Growth Management Services welcomes **Michael Burnham** (*pictured far right*) as our climate team's resilience lead. During the past decade as a planner, Michael contributed to the Thurston Regional Planning Council's climate and sustainability plans and Intercity Transit's zero-emission and rapid-transit initiatives. Michael



began his career as a journalist in the Pacific Northwest and Washington, DC, where his reporting about energy and environmental policy appeared in *Greenwire*, *The New York Times*, *Scientific American*, and other publications.

We are also pleased to announce that **Gary Idleburg** (*pictured center*) has joined the climate team as mitigation lead. Gary has been working as a Senior Planner assisting Washington cities and counties on Growth Management Act issues and climate change policy for the last five years. Prior to Commerce, Gary worked in the water quality program at the Department of Ecology and the Environmental Justice Office in the Environmental Protection Agency.

Sarah Fox (*pictured left*) joined Growth Management Services in October as the lead of this multiyear project to develop guidance for counties and cities to address climate change. Sarah has over 18 years of expertise in local government policy development, current development review, long-range planning and environmental planning.

MRSC webinar on Resiliency and Adaptation coming Jan. 12, 2022

The Municipal Research and Services Center (MRSC) is hosting a third webinar in the Local Climate Response Project training series. The series is designed to provide cities, counties and special purpose districts with the tools and training needed to respond to climate impacts. The webinar will explore how local governments can become more resilient and better adapt to climate impacts.

Register now for this FREE webinar on Wed., Jan. 12, 2022 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m..

[Webinar details & registration](#)

Ecology announces pilot Water Banking grant

The Washington State Department of Ecology is now accepting applications for a pilot Water Banking grants program. Applications will be accepted until all funds are awarded or when funding expires on June 30, 2023.

Up to \$14 million will be awarded. More information on how to develop and submit applications can be found in the Water Banking Grants Funding Guidelines. Ecology recently published a new focus sheet and blog post highlighting this pilot grant program.

Consultation meetings are available with Ecology staff for potential applicants to discuss details of their water banking project before submitting an application.

Email WaterBankingGrants@ecy.wa.gov to request a consultation meeting (please include "meeting request" in the subject line) or to ask questions about the program.

Share your input on Washington state's transportation future

Washington state wants to hear from you about mapping and forecasting our shared transportation future as the transition to electric transportation accelerates. The 2021 State Energy Strategy estimates that one million internal combustion vehicles need to be zero-emission vehicles by 2030 to meet the state's target for reducing greenhouse gases. By 2035, all new car sales will need to be electric.



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Given that information:

- How will charging/fueling infrastructure develop and change during that time?
- How can the state optimize the use of public dollars?

To help answer these questions, the state Legislature directed the Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) to develop a public mapping and forecasting tool to support forecasted levels of zero-emission vehicle (ZEV) adoption and use across Washington ([HB 1287](#)). With teams from the University of Washington and Washington State University, WSDOT is preparing information about the scope, cost and schedule for tool development. They are requesting early input from stakeholders interested in the development and use of this new

online tool. The results of these efforts will be shared with legislators in time for the January session.

Share your ideas for making this tool successful using this [online response form](#). Send questions about this project to [Jim Jensen](#) at the WSU Energy Program or [Tonia Buell](#) from WSDOT.

Planners' Forums

Planners' Forums are free, open to all and are often eligible for Continuing Education (CE) credits.

2022 Planners' Forums currently scheduled:

- **Eastern Planners' Forum: Wed., Jan. 26, 2022, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.**
Topics include (1) Water Banking Grant Program and Water Policy Overview, (2) Behavioral Health Facility Siting, and (3) Review of HB 1220 and Commerce housing Programs.

Find registration information and presentations from past Regional Planners' Forums on the [Planners' Forum webpage](#).

Grant reminders

Streamflow Restoration Grants (Ecology)

Ecology's Streamflow Restoration competitive grants are **due Feb. 1, 2022**. The grants will help state and local agencies, Tribal governments and non-profit organizations implement local watershed plans and projects to improve streamflow and aquatic resources.

\$40 million is available for eligible projects.



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Puget Sound Solid Nutrient Reduction Grant Program (Ecology)

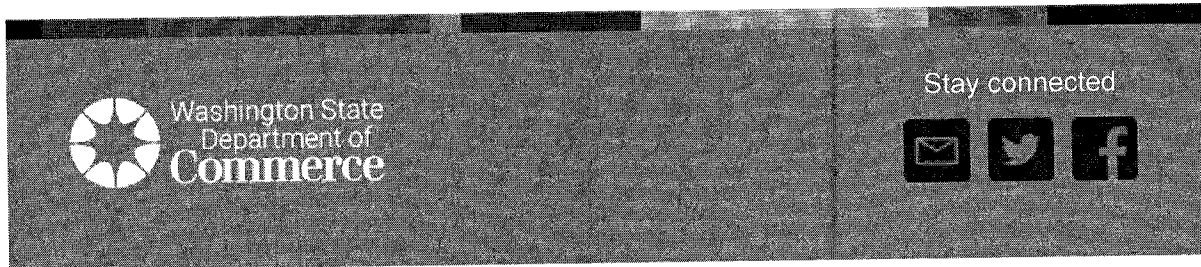
Ecology's [Puget Sound Nutrient Reduction Grant Program](#) is now open. Eligible applicants are the 43 municipalities that operate the 58 wastewater treatment plants that discharge to the Washington Waters of the Salish Sea that will be applying for coverage under the [Puget Sound Nutrient Reduction General Permit](#). Please see Table 1 in the program [Funding Guidelines](#) for a list of eligible applicants and eligible grant amounts.

Eligible applicants will apply for grants through the [Ecology Administration of Grants and Loans](#) (EAGL) system. The funding application is open now through March 1, 2022.

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Dear Board of Health,

In wake of today's Board of Health meeting, I feel compelled to respond to what was said in response to my comment.

First, I would like to clarify that I arrived under the impression that I would have three minutes to make comment, not just two. This resulted in me editing my prepared document in the minutes before I was given my turn to speak. I understand that the Board has the discretion to limit the amount of time dedicated to public comment, but I do not understand why it was decided that that would happen at this meeting. With only four comments, a maximum of 12 minutes would have been allocated for comments. Cutting out four minutes (assuming everybody used their full three minutes, which apparently would not have happened, as some people didn't even use their full two minutes) would not save all that much time. There was clearly not an unprecedentedly large number of commenters at the meeting, and given that you as panelists could see who was providing public comment, it felt to me as though the intention was to limit certain types of comments that were anticipated. Of course, this impression cannot be substantiated, but seeing as you saved perhaps two minutes of time by limiting comments today, that seems to be the most plausible conclusion I can draw. If this is the case, it is understandably disturbing.

Second, Denis Stearns responded to the fact that I brought up that MMWR articles are not from a peer-reviewed journal. Thank you, Vice-Chair Stearns, for taking the time to respond to at least part of what I mentioned during my comment.

The fact that MMWR is not a peer-reviewed publication, as was acknowledged, is common knowledge. As was stated, this does not mean that the data that comes from these publications are necessarily flawed or unusable. (I would have qualified the statement I made today had I had the full three minutes I anticipated to reflect this.)

However, it is ironic that these are the only types of articles (in addition to one JAMA Cardiology study mentioned at Monday's BOCC meeting) that Dr. Berry has (at least recently) cited publicly, when she makes it clear that studies should be peer-reviewed when we talk about COVID-19. (And to be clear, I do not agree with this statement; all peer-reviewed studies lacked a peer review at some point, and the fact that a study has not been peer-reviewed should not mean it cannot be looked at it.) And while not all MMWR publications are of poor quality, it should be noted that not all MMWR publications are very good sources of information, either.

Take, for example, the MMWR article about two hairstylists which claimed to show that masks are an effective tool to combat COVID-19. Perhaps this claim is true; the study does not offer that evidence, despite the article's claims and the CDC's endorsement of the study as evidence for that claim. The study is riddled with fatal design flaws, flaws which bear a striking resemblance to those found in the "study" (for lack of a better word) that I focused on during my public comment.

Here are some of the problems I've identified with that particular MMWR study:

"An investigation of a high-exposure event, in which 2 symptomatically ill hair stylists interacted for an average of 15 minutes with each of 139 clients during an 8-day period. Found that none of the 67 clients who subsequently consented to an interview and testing developed infection. The stylists and all clients universally wore masks in the salon as required by local ordinance and company policy at the time."

The CDC's summary of this case (above) showing "evidence of mask effectiveness" already has serious problems. First of all, we see the sample size is significantly under-powered with only 139 people total. However, that's being generous as fewer than half of them, only 48.2% or 67 people, consented to being tested for COVID-19 infection. Whether or not the other half of people present contracted COVID-19 (perhaps asymptotically) was not identified in the study. All of those who were tested were given PCR tests. The authors of the study note: "With a viral incubation of 2-14 days, any COVID-19 PCR tests obtained from clients too early in their course of infection could return false-negative results." Along with this comes the problem of false positives, which are possible in the two hair stylists.

The study goes on to say that about one month after the study started, the researchers attempted to interview all of the clients at the hair salon. Of the 139, only 104 (74.8%) consented to be interviewed. Any information about the other 25.2% of people is unknown.

According to the study, two of these 104 interviewees said that they were not wearing their mask the entire time—possibly suggesting that masks had no effect on whether or not one contracted COVID-19 (though of course, this is hardly evidence to suggest that masks don't work). This brings up the issue of the lack of a control group to measure against; if everybody was universally masking as the study claims (and then later refutes by saying that at least 2 of the clients were *not* masked the entire time), there's no way to tell if the masks were effective in preventing the spread of COVID-19 or not. It's possible that if all of the clients were unmasked, none of them would have been infected with COVID-19 either.

Another complication arises when we consider that 17 of the interviewees (16.3%) said that they had had "respiratory symptoms in the 90 days preceding their appointment" and that "none reported testing for or diagnosis of COVID-19." It is therefore quite possible that at least 17 of these individuals had already had and recovered from COVID-19 in the past. Because COVID-19 can be asymptomatic in people, it's also possible that some or all of the people who didn't report respiratory symptoms could also have developed natural immunity to the virus. The fact that the clients were not interviewed until more than a month had passed since their visit to the hair salon raises the question of how well these individuals were able to remember 90 days prior to their appointment. It's quite possible that some of the individuals who said that they hadn't had symptoms actually may have had symptoms that were so minor that they forgot about them; conducting these interviews more promptly would have been better practice.

The study goes on to say that masks were not the only preventive strategy employed by the hair salon. Indeed, there was a "citywide ordinance [that] reduced maximum building waiting area seating to 25% of normal capacity and recommended the use of face coverings... where physical distancing was not possible." The study acknowledges that additional precautions "were likely important factors in preventing the spread of SARS-CoV-2 during these interactions between clients and stylists."

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Kincaid Gould

jeffbocc

From: Kincaid Gould <kincaidgould@protonmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, December 16, 2021 10:48 PM
To: Board of Health; jeffbocc
Subject: Re: Response to 12/16/2021 BOH Meeting

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I would also like to thank you for updating the video for the last BOH Meeting. I'll let you know if I have any more problems with it in the future

----- Original Message -----

On Thursday, December 16th, 2021 at 10:21 PM, Kincaid Gould <kincaidgould@protonmail.com> wrote:

Dear Board of Health,

In wake of today's Board of Health meeting, I feel compelled to respond to what was said in response to my comment.

First, I would like to clarify that I arrived under the impression that I would have three minutes to make comment, not just two. This resulted in me editing my prepared document in the minutes before I was given my turn to speak. I understand that the Board has the discretion to limit the amount of time dedicated to public comment, but I do not understand why it was decided that that would happen at this meeting. With only four comments, a maximum of 12 minutes would have been allocated for comments. Cutting out four minutes (assuming everybody used their full three minutes, which apparently would not have happened, as some people didn't even use their full two minutes) would not save all that much time. There was clearly not an unprecedentedly large number of commenters at the meeting, and given that you as panelists could see who was providing public comment, it felt to me as though the intention was to limit certain types of comments that were anticipated. Of course, this impression cannot be substantiated, but seeing as you saved perhaps two minutes of time by limiting comments today, that seems to be the most plausible conclusion I can draw. If this is the case, it is understandably disturbing.

Second, Denis Stearns responded to the fact that I brought up that MMWR articles are not from a peer-reviewed journal. Thank you, Vice-Chair Stearns, for taking the time to respond to at least part of what I mentioned during my comment.

The fact that MMWR is not a peer-reviewed publication, as was acknowledged, is common knowledge. As was stated, this does not mean that the data that comes from these publications are necessarily flawed or unusable. (I would have qualified the statement I made today had I had the full three minutes I anticipated to reflect this.)

However, it is ironic that these are the only types of articles (in addition to one JAMA Cardiology study mentioned at Monday's BOCC meeting) that Dr. Berry has (at least recently) cited publicly, when she makes it clear that studies should be peer-reviewed when we talk about COVID-19. (And to be clear, I do not agree with this statement; all peer-reviewed studies lacked a peer review at some point, and the fact that a study has not been peer-reviewed should not mean it cannot be looked at it.) And while not

all MMWR publications are of poor quality, it should be noted that not all MMWR publications are very good sources of information, either.

Take, for example, the MMWR article about two hairstylists which claimed to show that masks are an effective tool to combat COVID-19. Perhaps this claim is true; the study does not offer that evidence, despite the article's claims and the CDC's endorsement of the study as evidence for that claim. The study is riddled with fatal design flaws, flaws which bear a striking resemblance to those found in the "study" (for lack of a better word) that I focused on during my public comment.

Here are some of the problems I've identified with that particular MMWR study:

"An investigation of a high-exposure event, in which 2 symptomatically ill hair stylists interacted for an average of 15 minutes with each of 139 clients during an 8-day period. Found that none of the 67 clients who subsequently consented to an interview and testing developed infection. The stylists and all clients universally wore masks in the salon as required by local ordinance and company policy at the time."

The CDC's summary of this case (above) showing "evidence of mask effectiveness" already has serious problems. First of all, we see the sample size is significantly under-powered with only 139 people total. However, that's being generous as fewer than half of them, only 48.2% or 67 people, consented to being tested for COVID-19 infection. Whether or not the other half of people present contracted COVID-19 (perhaps asymptotically) was not identified in the study. All of those who were tested were given PCR tests. The authors of the study note: "With a viral incubation of 2-14 days, any COVID-19 PCR tests obtained from clients too early in their course of infection could return false-negative results." Along with this comes the problem of false positives, which are possible in the two hair stylists.

The study goes on to say that about one month after the study started, the researchers attempted to interview all of the clients at the hair salon. Of the 139, only 104 (74.8%) consented to be interviewed. Any information about the other 25.2% of people is unknown.

According to the study, two of these 104 interviewees said that they were not wearing their mask the entire time—possibly suggesting that masks had no effect on whether or not one contracted COVID-19 (though of course, this is hardly evidence to suggest that masks don't work). This brings up the issue of the lack of a control group to measure against; if everybody was universally masking as the study claims (and then later refutes by saying that at least 2 of the clients were *not* masked the entire time), there's no way to tell if the masks were effective in preventing the spread of COVID-19 or not. It's possible that if all of the clients were unmasked, none of them would have been infected with COVID-19 either.

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Julie Shannon

From: Kate Dean
Sent: Friday, December 17, 2021 1:21 PM
To: Julie Shannon
Subject: FW: KPTZ Questions for Monday, December 20, 2021 BOCC Update

From: Lynn Sorensen
Sent: Friday, December 17, 2021 1:20:36 PM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada)
To: aunthank@co.clallam.wa.us; Willie Bence; Greg Brotherton; Kate Dean; Heidi Eisenhour; jeffbocc; KPTZ VTeam
Subject: KPTZ Questions for Monday, December 20, 2021 BOCC Update

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Greetings County Commissioners, Dr Allison Berry, and Willie Bence,

The KPTZ questions received this week for Monday December 20, 2021 BOCC Update contain some very complex inquiries.

Any questions that are not addressed this week will be re-submitted for the next scheduled update.

Thank you,
Lynn Sorensen
KPTZ Virus Watch Team

Questions for Dr Berry:

1. I am concerned about the lack of availability of covid vaccines for my friends and colleagues who live in developing countries.

The World Health Organization calls our booster campaign, "a scandal that must stop now" because rich countries are providing booster shots to

healthy adults while at-risk adults in developing countries can't receive a single shot.

If enough of us delay taking our booster shots until the beginning of next year, will we free up vaccine doses that could save lives in poorer countries?

2. Are there any studies underway that are coming up with value ranges for antibody levels from the vaccines and/or COVID-19 infection that would determine whether or not an individual was protected from severe disease/death or potential hospitalization?

Labcorp is offering the below test but you get just a number with nothing notating what that number actually means in terms of protection.

<https://www.labcorp.com/coronavirus-disease-covid-19/individuals/antibody-test>

It seems if they can test vaccines against the disease that surely they would be able to test the antibodies to the disease and determine whether or not an individual is seemingly protected or needs additional boosters. A titer so to speak.

3. My husband & I have both been fully vaccinated with Moderna. He got a Pfizer booster while I got a Moderna booster. Are we both equally protected from Omicron even though the Moderna booster is only half a dose?

4. The media seems to report conflicting information as it relates to booster shots and the Omicron virus.

In November when news broke of the new variant in South Africa, Moderna was quoted as saying that their vaccine booster would be modified, probably in January, to protect vaccinated people from Omicron variant. This week it was reported that South Africa has studied the vaccines and found that they are not effective against Omicron variant. This morning I heard on ABC news that US health officials are strongly encouraging everyone to get vaccinated (if not already), get the booster if vaccinated to protect against both the Delta and Omicron variants, (and Covid in general).

Given the inconsistent messages received since Covid epidemic started, particularly from CDC. It seems, absent underlying health conditions, and that an updated vaccine may be available in about a month, that perhaps waiting for the Moderna booster makes the most sense. What am I missing?

5. My siblings and I have been talking and I'm aware that there is a proof-of-vaccination requirement in place in Port Townsend and that everybody needs to show a vaccine card to be allowed into a restaurant. The problem is that my daughter's doctor told her she should not get vaccinated because of a medical condition that she has.

My question is, if the antigen tests are so effective, is it possible that my daughter could simply get tested and show a negative result for entrance to a restaurant? Because people can still get breakthrough infections, wouldn't it be safer to have a negative test anyway? I know you can't bend the rules for a single person, but I'm well and truly baffled as to why a negative test wouldn't be sufficient for a short meal.

6. I cannot seem to find, on the Jeff Co Pub Health website, the list of recommended home tests. What shall I search for to find it?

7. Reading the Washington Post today made me wonder whether infection with the Omicron variant might provide strong protection against infection by the Delta variant. (Presumably, it would provide protection against reinfection by Omicron for a least a period of time.) Is this how Omicron could become dominant and turn COVID into a threat more on the order of flu?

8. We received our Moderna boosters as soon as they were authorized. The pharmacist told me it was a 1/3 dose, though I thought it was supposed to be a 1/2 dose. Either way, in light of the Omicron variant, is there any data on the effectiveness of this reduced dosage level?. Also, there has been a lot of media coverage about the Pfizer booster's effectiveness, but Moderna has seemed somewhat silent on the question so far. What is the latest data regarding effectiveness of the Moderna booster against the Omicron variant?

9. You recently emphasized making sure one's face mask fits well and tightly. We expect to be traveling by plane in February. Would it be wise for the bearded one of us to shave, so that a higher grade mask like a KN95 will fit more closely and give better protection?

10. It has been difficult to get BinaxNOW test kits locally. Today we found "iHealth" brand tests in a local pharmacy. It said FDA Emergency Use Authorization, but they were not listed on the Health Department's web site. They are made in China,. Should we avoid them?

11. I've been vaccinated and boosted and yet was unable to produce antibodies for covid because of prior medication use.

If I were to contract covid and needed hospitalization what kinds of treatments are available for me here and what would be administered?

12. We have fully-vaxxed and boosted family flying in for Christmas. We bought rapid antigen tests as an extra layer of protection. When should they take the antigen test? 24 hours after landing? 48? Should we wear masks until the test results?

13. If you received the J&J vaccine originally and then receive a Moderna or Pfizer booster, are you as protected as someone who got all Moderna or Pfizer vaccines?

14. If you're vaxed, why does it matter if I get vaxed? I might understand if the vax prevented transmission or infection, but it doesn't. So, if somebody is vaxed, they can still get COVID-19 AND spread it. If the vax only lessens symptoms and chances of hospitalization and death, then my choice to not get vaxed only affects me! And if I'm not sick, it's not like I can give somebody else the virus anyway.

15. You sometimes refer to the FDA as an authority we should respect and listen to. Can you explain why the FDA is demanding 75 years to produce Pfizer data for an experimental product they needed only 108 days of review before authorizing?

FDA Doubles Down: Asks Federal Judge to Grant it Until at Least the Year 2096 to Fully Release Pfizer's COVID-19 Vaccine Data

The fed gov't gives Pfizer billions in taxpayer money + makes Americans take its product + won't let Americans sue for harm + shields disclosure of its licensure documents

16. I got both of my shots back in the spring and suffered through a four-day period of body aches, full-body chills and a 102-degree fever. It wasn't an enjoyable experience, but I'm still glad I have that protection. I've decided against getting boosted for a few reasons: I'm only in my forties, I'm a fairly healthy individual, I don't want to have another experience like I did after my second dose, and I've already had COVID in the past, before I got vaccinated.

Do you think I should get a booster?

jeffbocc

From: GIPSON, CARL <cg787v@att.com>
Sent: Friday, December 17, 2021 10:39 AM
To: Brent Butler
Cc: Mark McCauley; jeffbocc; Ken Lyons; carly.nations@wirelesspolicy.com
Subject: AT&T Thank You - Jefferson County
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Please extend our thanks to your team. We look forward to working with you in 2022.

Sincerely,

Carl Gipson
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December 13, 2021

Brent Butler
Director
Community Development Department
Jefferson County
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Port Townsend, WA 98368

VIA EMAIL: bbutler@co.jefferson.wa.us

RE: Thank You

Dear Director Butler:

As 2021 comes to a close, AT&T would like to thank Jefferson County for your role in our efforts to enhance and expand connectivity in our communities. Each project improves our network, and the roll out of FirstNet helps to keep people safe by enhancing the effectiveness of public safety communications. Every year is different, and this past year presented new and unexpected challenges that required resilience and new ways of working together.

The guidance and support of Jefferson County is essential to our success, and we are grateful for the opportunity to work with the Community Development Department staff. We'd like to especially acknowledge Jefferson County's Land Use and Permitting staff for their exceptional professionalism and dedication to service.

We look forward to working together with the Jefferson County Community Development Department in 2022 as AT&T continues to enhance wireless connectivity and communications in the County.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "CG", written over a horizontal line.

Carl Gipson
Director – Washington
External Affairs

cc: Mark McCauley, Interim County Administrator
Jefferson County Board of Commissioners

jeffbocc

From: Tirzah Juskalian <tirzah.juskalian@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, December 17, 2021 11:37 AM
To: jeffbocc
Subject: Development Moratorium Exceptions

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Hello,

First I wanted to thank each of you for taking time to discuss this issue of the Development Moratorium when it first arised. I appreciated the concern in which each of you took the matter and also how it has been dealt with in meetings since.

I wasn't able to attend the entire meeting on Dec. 6th when the workshop on the moratorium was conducted due to a work call. I am under the impression that on Monday Dec. 20th you will vote to approve the exceptions that have been worked on. I just wanted to encourage you to especially approve the exception (#6) for the development of these pre 1971 parcels for single family residences. After speaking again with the CDC today, I would also like to add that the requirement for only allowing one permit during this time span (this is the only exception with that restriction) causes the process to be more timely, expensive, and makes the path to building a single family residence insecure. This is something I have been dealing with personally since the moratorium has been in place and I am still on hold awaiting your vote Monday to see how I will proceed. By allowing the development of these parcels for a single family residence, without the restriction of only one permit during this timeframe, it allows folks like myself more of an opportunity to navigate the building process and feel secure moving forward.

As you all well know, affordable housing is a critical issue in our county. There are many of us (myself included) who didn't dream of building a house in the county, but got priced out of any realistic chance of purchasing an existing house. Raw land in the county, owner financed in my case, is one path towards eventual home ownership and often the process takes multiple permits. I hope you will take this into consideration.

Thank you for your time,
Tirzah Juskalian
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jeffbocc

From: Brent Butler
Sent: Friday, December 17, 2021 2:58 PM
To: GIPSON, CARL
Cc: Mark McCauley; jeffbocc; Ken Lyons; carly.nations@wirelesspolicy.com
Subject: RE: AT&T Thank You - Jefferson County

Dear Carl,

We'll forward your thank you to the staff
Hearing this will from a stakeholder will be a nice to hear just before they ring in the New Year and celebrate the holidays.

Thanks for reaching out with these kind words.

Warm regards,

Brent

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DCD Director

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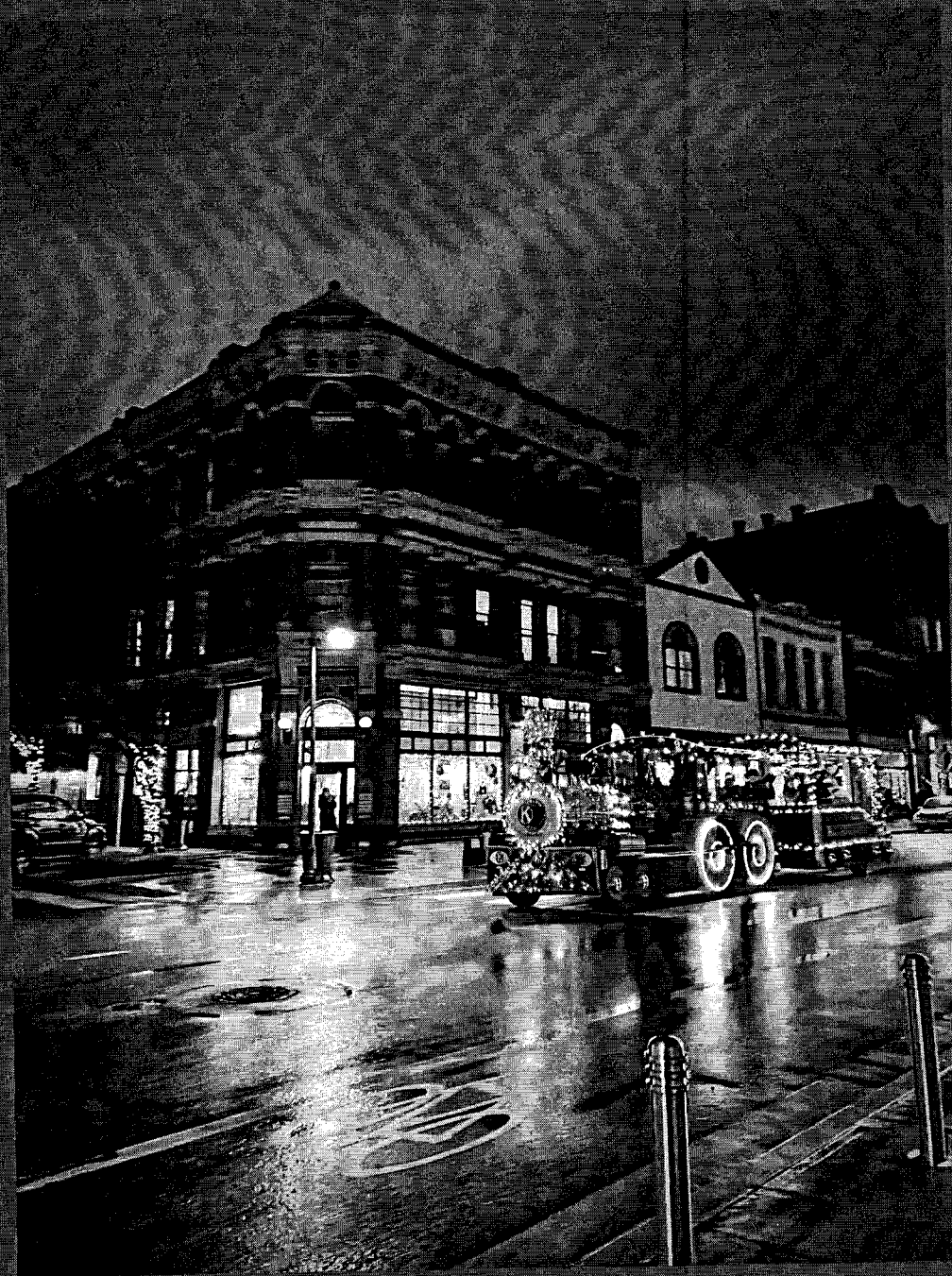
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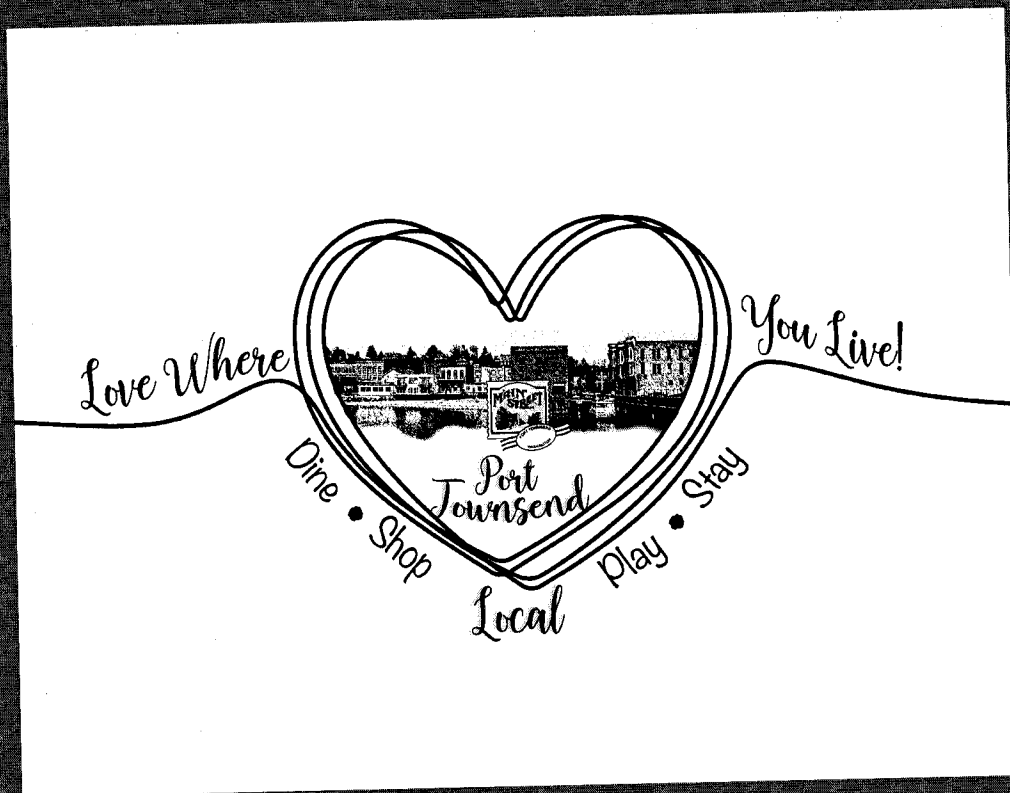
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THE HOLIDAYS

- We worked on the **CARES Act Committee** with local leaders which facilitated the purchase of **two festival tents** and associated gear for our community. The tent at Tyler Plaza during the holidays has been a hit!
- We decorated over **100 street trees** with white lights downtown & uptown—thanks to the City of Port Townsend LTAC.
- We brought **Santa and carolers** to town and offered free holiday events under the tent, & promoted local merchants.



We continually seek **Grants** for economic development efforts, arts and cultural promotion, and beautification projects.

- We were awarded a **\$65,000 Economic Development Grant from the First Federal Community Foundation** to promote the historic districts during the pandemic. We matched these funds with in-kind gifts for a total value of \$86,000.

- We worked with **RFG Creative** to create four new **websites** associated with 2021 grant-related projects.
- We raised \$2,300 in our **Giving Tuesday effort to buy lights for Tyler Plaza**. Thanks to all who donated!
- We received a **\$25,000** infrastructure **matching grant** from ArtsWA for our new **Port Townsend Creative District** and added to town's public art collection with five sculptures and 60 wayfinding signs to link downtown, uptown and Fort Worden.
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WE ARE COMMITTED TO:

- **Year-round maintenance** of the **rain gardens** and streetscape, **Adams Street Park**, and the portable toilets at Tyler Street end.
- The **Earth Day Clean Up and beautification** day, we added 3 new picnic tables to Adams Street Park & painted Tyler staircase.

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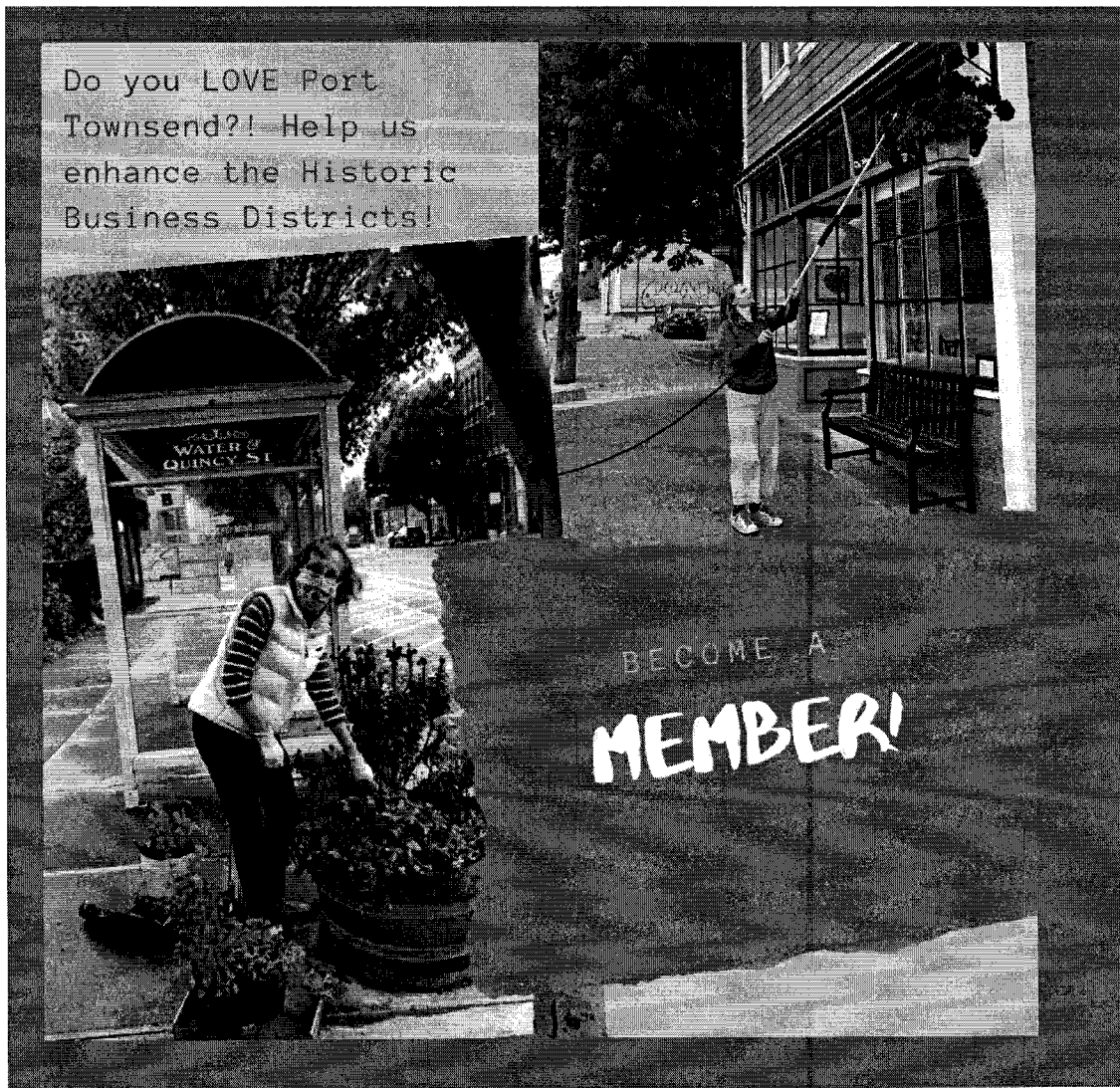
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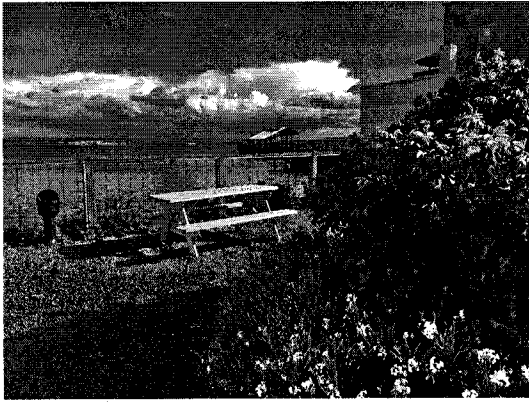
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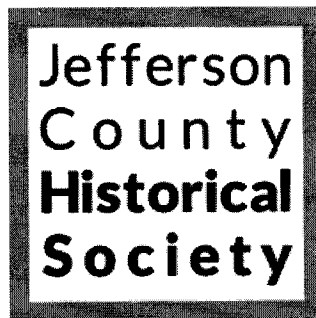
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To: Julie Shannon
Subject: FW: We're So Close to our Goal!

From: JeffCo Historical Society
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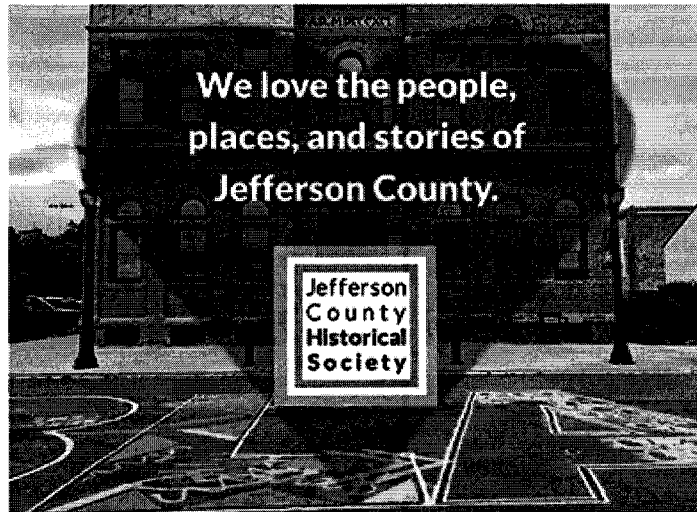


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\$15,939.82 \$18,750
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Make a Year-End Gift to JCHS

Only \$2,750 to go to reach our goal

Thank you SO MUCH to all of you who have sent us love notes and checks of joy this month!! *Every* gift, from \$10 to \$3,000, has helped us get this far toward our goal, now in the home stretch!

Your support powers exhibitions, collections care, historic preservation, programs, and education for all ages, and so much more - all that intangible curiosity we foster in our community is hard to quantify...and we are eternally grateful for the community support that makes this work possible.

Before I sign off for the year, I encourage you to consider making a donation or

sending a note of caring to any of the numerous organizations helping with disaster relief in the American South. Over this past week I have often thought about my counterparts at Historical Societies in the counties devastated by the tornados, and all the work ahead of them as they assess the damage to historic structures, contemplate the loss of attic archives, and mourn the stories lost when we lose loved ones and their memories. If you love historic preservation and archives, and aren't sure of the best place to send your support, I suggest looking at the FAIC National Heritage Responder network, and the Smithsonian Cultural Rescue Initiative.

Warmest wishes from all of us at JCHS to you and yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Shelly".

Shelly Leavens

Executive Director

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Sent: Friday, December 17, 2021 3:00 PM
To: Julie Shannon
Subject: FW: County Virtual Assembly | December 20

From: Washington State Association of Counties
Sent: Friday, December 17, 2021 2:59:38 PM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada)
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WSU 4-H County Operations Update

Monday, December 20 at 12:00 pm

Join WSAC and your peers for an update from the Washington State University Extension program for a County Operations Update.

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Sent: Friday, December 17, 2021 3:10 PM
To: Julie Shannon
Subject: FW: Please vote for the 2022 Forks Chamber of Commerce Boad of Directors

From: director@forkswa.com
Sent: Friday, December 17, 2021 3:09:02 PM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada)
To: Kate Dean
Subject: Please vote for the 2022 Forks Chamber of Commerce Boad of Directors

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Dear Kate Dean ,

This is your opportunity to vote on Forks Chamber of Commerce 2022 Board of Directors. Each member can cast one vote per membership.

Please vote for the 2022 Board of Directors on this link <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/DZ9RZ9L>

Please return your vote by 5pm on December 31st.

Thank you and have a wonderful weekend!

Best regards,

Lissy

Lissy Andros, Executive Director
Forks Chamber of Commerce
1411 S. Forks Avenue
Forks, WA 98331
360-374-2531 office
903-360-4449 cell

Julie Shannon

From: Kate Dean
Sent: Friday, December 24, 2021 3:57 PM
To: Julie Shannon
Subject: FW: WSF Christmas Day Service

From: Vezina, John
Sent: Friday, December 24, 2021 3:49:20 PM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada)
Subject: WSF Christmas Day Service

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County & City Elected Officials in WSF-served communities,

Good afternoon.

With crewing availability challenges you're aware of, an increased number of breakthrough COVID cases among vessel crews, and the Christmas holiday, we face significant challenges tomorrow. WSF staff just met and have concluded we won't be able to operate beyond the alternative service schedule tomorrow on any routes, and two routes will have reduced service:

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- Seattle/Bainbridge – one-boat service
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We understand that while there will be less ridership on this major holiday, those who are riding need as much time as possible to adjust plans. We'll be alerting the public through passenger alerts and social media, asking them to check alerts before traveling.

John

John B. Vezina
Government Relations Director
Washington State Ferries
Cell - 206.473.9945
Pronouns: He/Him/His

Julie Shannon

From: Kate Dean
Sent: Sunday, December 26, 2021 7:48 PM
To: Julie Shannon
Subject: FW: WSF Service Update

From: Vezina, John
Sent: Sunday, December 26, 2021 7:47:25 PM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada)
Subject: WSF Service Update

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With weather added to the challenges listed below in my Friday email, we will begin tomorrow's service on the alternative service plan, except there will only be two boats operating in the San Juan Islands, with service on the Interisland route suspended. We understand it is a work day for many of our passengers, but we are unable to crew more than a basic schedule. Service on the Port Townsend/Coupeville route, which was suspended this afternoon due to a lack of crewing will resume for at least the first part of the day, and we hope to resume service on the Pt. Defiance/Tahlequah route, which closed this evening due to a mechanical issue at the Tahlequah terminal. Service for tomorrow morning will be:

- Pt. Defiance/Tahlequah – normal one-boat service, if repairs can be made to the Tahlequah terminal overnight
- Fauntleroy/Southworth/Vashon "Triangle" – two-boat service
- Seattle/Bremerton – one-boat service
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We are notifying the public through passenger alerts and social media, giving customers as much notice as possible as they plan their Monday travel. A cross-departmental WSF team will meet again tomorrow morning to discuss crewing options for tomorrow afternoon and the rest of the week. We will update passengers about service as soon as possible.

Best,

John

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Sent: Friday, December 24, 2021 14:49
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jeffbocc

From: Harriet Cannon <harriet@harrietcannon.com>
Sent: Sunday, December 26, 2021 2:02 PM
To: Shannen Cartmel; jeffbocc
Subject: Against Project MLA20-00152 and MLA21-00023

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Thank you for listening.

Best,

Harriet Cannon

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Best,

Harriet Cannon

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jeffbocc

From: Charles Cannon <cjcannon@seanet.com>
Sent: Sunday, December 26, 2021 2:33 PM
To: Shannen Cartmel; jeffbocc
Subject: Projects MLA20-00152 and MLA21-00023

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All,

As a frequent user of the Larry Scott Trail in the subject area, I am deeply upset with the proposed development of these lovely woods on these 27 acres into 71 small lots. I understand that the developer is planning to clearcut the entire plat, which will clearly degrade air quality, result in loss of wetlands, and reduce wildlife population to zero. Not only will this ruin this very nice stretch of the Larry Scott Trail, it will drastically increase car & truck traffic, along with the attendant emissions in the rural neighborhood.

The idea of allowing a return to the mistaken pre-1971 small lots from the existing larger plots for the benefit of one developer seems very odd to say the least, especially when all other counties in WA State have stopped that practice. Please maintain the sensible existing moratorium and do not ignore the county's growth management plan.

Shame on the County Board for even considering this rape of a very nice rural area. Keep the current size limit zoning RR5 and maintain the scale of existing housing, as well as the intent of the growth management plan.

Thank you,
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jeffbocc

From: theresa percy <teopercy@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, December 27, 2021 6:35 AM
To: Shannen Cartmel
Cc: jeffbocc
Subject: Comment on project MLA 20-00152 and MLA 21-00023

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Greetings,

I am writing to express my objections to Project MLA 20-000152 and MLA 21-00023. I keep my horses on Madden Lane across from Nelson's Landing Rd and Discovery Rd. and ride my horses down Nelson's Landing Rd to access the various trails in the area including the Larry Scott Trail. While I don't reside in the area I spend most of my time there, and have deep concerns about the impact the proposed development will have for the following reasons: too much density for the rural area, too much traffic, increased safety risks, deterioration and degradation of the Larry Scott Trail, an important statewide scenic trail, and a too, too much impact on the quality of life of the rural character of this area.

While I understand the need for housing in Port Townsend, this project with its proposed 100 homes, tightly packed into a small area and not in compliance with the County's Comprehensive Plan is both irresponsible and inconsiderate of the HUGH impact on the area for the present and future. Development will happen but please, make it be responsible.

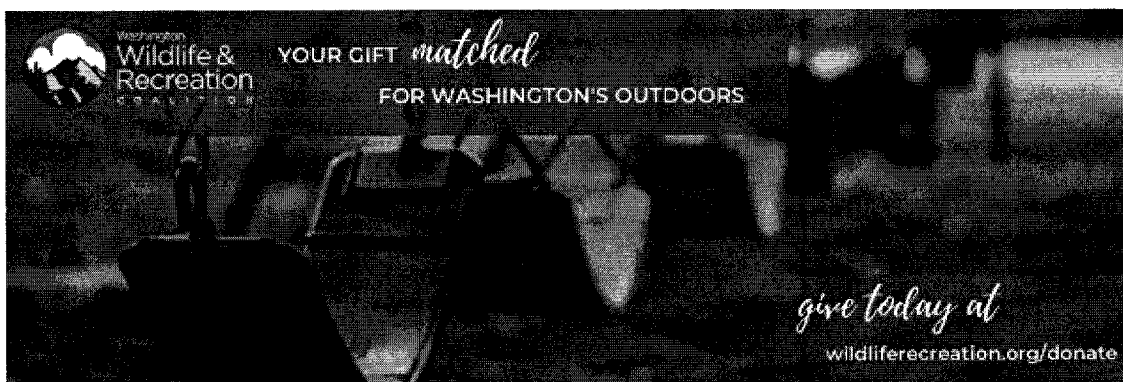
Thank you,
Thereas Percy

jeffbocc

From: WA Wildlife & Recreation Coalition <info@wildliferecreation.org>
Sent: Monday, December 27, 2021 10:00 AM
To: jeffbocc
Subject: Less than a week left to double your impact for WA's outdoors

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Kate,

Take a moment and think of your favorite local park. What do you love about it?

Maybe it's a place where you can go for a walk and clear your head. Maybe you enjoy picnics there with family or friends, or watching your kids play on the playground. Or maybe you like to watch that one tree change with the seasons.

Here in Washington, there's a good chance that place was made possible by the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program. After all, over 1,000 parks across the state have been created thanks to this work. Projects like the Evergreen Rotary Inclusive Playground, Ferry County Rail Trail, and more make communities across the state healthier, greener, and better places to live.

These places—as well as hundreds of wildlife areas, local farms, and working forests in every corner of Washington—**were made possible because of people like you.**

If you give today, every dollar can go twice as far for the places you love.

Thanks to a group of generous donors, every gift, up to \$15,000, will be matched until December 31.



We're so close to our goal! Please take a moment and [help us start 2022 right by making a gift today.](#)

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The WWRC Team

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Subject: MMT's Fatal Flaw - Articles - Advisor Perspectives

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<https://www.advisorperspectives.com/articles/2021/12/23/mmts-fatal-flaw>



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“the centre cannot hold” “The ceremony of innocence is drowned;” W.B.Yeats

Julie Shannon

From: Kate Dean
Sent: Monday, December 27, 2021 8:36 AM
To: Julie Shannon
Subject: FW: WE NEED YOUR HELP: New Business Grant Program for Jefferson County

From: EDC Team Jefferson
Sent: Monday, December 27, 2021 8:35:10 AM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada)
To: Kate Dean
Subject: WE NEED YOUR HELP: New Business Grant Program for Jefferson County

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New Business Grants Coming Soon for Jefferson County!

The Board of County Commissioners has approved \$500,000 in new business grants from the American Rescue Plan (ARPA) funds, and has asked EDC Team Jefferson to administer the program.

We are interested in your experience and your observations regarding COVID-related needs in the business community as we develop a criteria and process for grant fund allocation. We've put together a brief, confidential survey where local business owners, entrepreneurs, and organizational leaders can provide this critical feedback. It should take less than 5 minutes to complete.

The survey will be open until January 5th, and we'll use your input to design the eligibility parameters of the new round of grants. Thank you for your help, and Happy New Year!

Take the Survey Now!

EDC Team Jefferson | 360.379.4693 | edcteamjefferson.org



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Julie Shannon

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To: Julie Shannon
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From: Eric Johnson
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To: Eric Johnson
Subject: County Virtual Assembly | December 27

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Good morning – and Happy Holidays! If you are around today please plan to join us at noon!!!

Eric

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Rule-Making Update from State Board of Health

Monday, December 27 at 12:00 pm

Join us on Monday, December 27 for a rule-making update from State Board of Health on Local Board of Health Composition. Staff from SBOH present on draft rules, give an update on the timeline, and have time for discussion and questions.

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From: Greg Brotherton
Sent: Monday, December 27, 2021 9:01 AM
To: Julie Shannon
Subject: FW: Local 20/20 Weekly Announcements

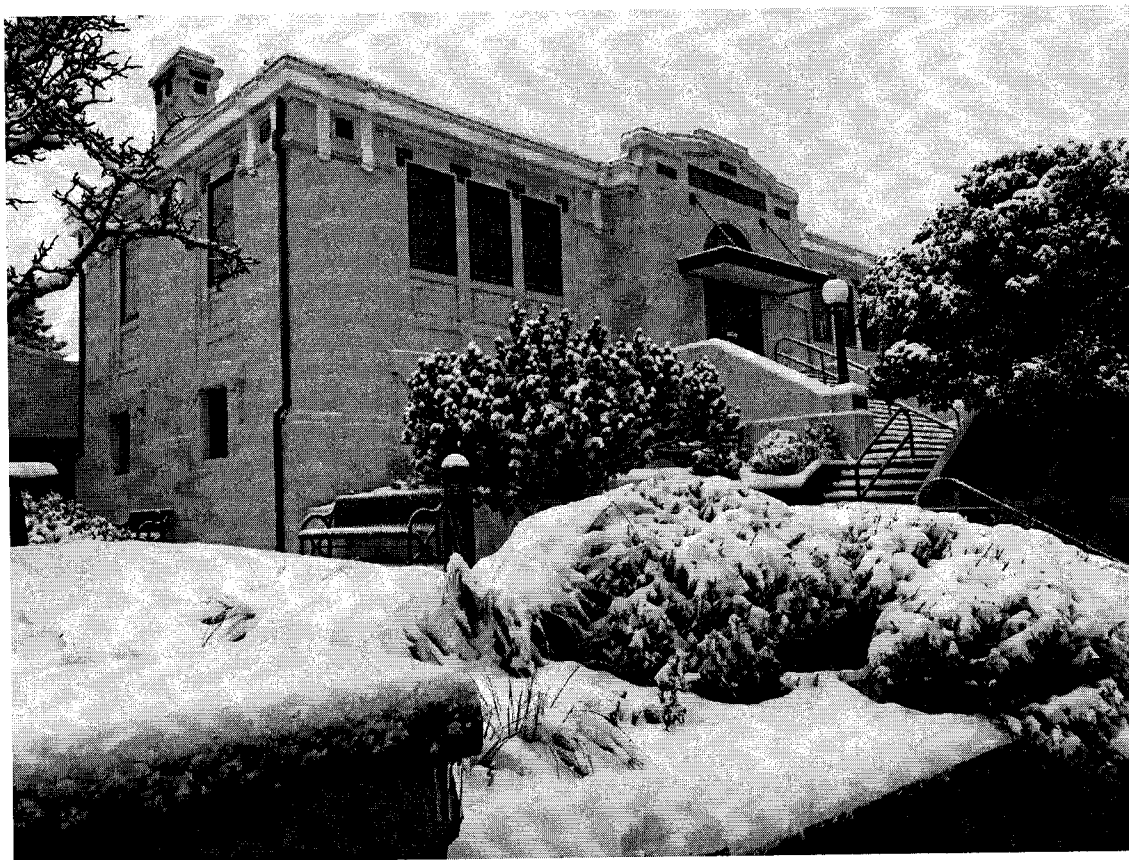
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Local 20/20 Weekly Announcements
December 27, 2021



edited by Karen Richards

Yesterday morning at the Library by Karen Richards

This Week

No events submissions for this week. Happy holidays!

Upcoming Events

Climate on Tap: "Start the New Year off right with ideas and solutions to lower our transportation footprint!" - Wed, Jan 5th *Updated*

Create a Climate for Change! Jefferson County's largest carbon emissions come from transportation. How can we lower this?



**Climate
on Tap**



Join guest speakers from Students for Sustainability at Port Townsend High School, Steve King,

Port Townsend Public Works Director and head of the Electric Vehicle working group, Nicole

• *Concerned about human impacts on our climate?*

• *Wishing you knew what you can do to make a difference?*

• *There's plenty you can do that will help change the pattern!*

Gauthier Jefferson Transit and others focused on transportation solutions in Jefferson County.

Bring ideas, answers, and suggestions as we break into interest groups and plan for our sustainable future!

FinnRiver Cidery is providing us with their Pavilion space with socially-distanced tables. Vaccinations and ID required. Food and beverages available including hot cider! Overhead heaters make it cozy! This is not a lecture series, but a discussion format with a focus on action taking. For further information email Laura Tucker or call 360-379-4491.

Time: 7-8:30pm | **Location:** FinnRiver Cidery

Yard and Garden Lecture Series: "Planning Your 12-Month Garden" - Sat, Jan 8th *Online*



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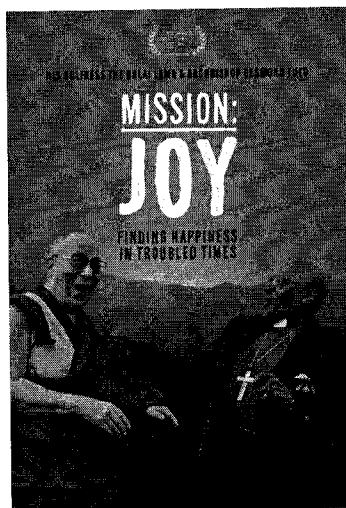
The first lecture of the Jefferson County Master Gardener Foundation's 2022 Yard & Garden Virtual Lecture Series.

Linda Gilkeson is the best-selling author of Backyard Bounty: The Complete Guide to Year-Round Organic Gardening in the Pacific Northwest, entomologist, private consultant, and instructor. Linda's lecture will be "Planning Your 12-Month Garden."

The lecture will last approximately 90 minutes, and will allow time for the audience to ask questions. Tickets are available for \$12 (whole series for \$60), and may be purchased from yardandgarden.brownpapertickets.com/. Ticket sales help support Jefferson County Master Gardener Program programs. Learn more about the speakers, lectures, and the series at jcmgf.org.

Time: 10 am- noon | **Location:** Online, live webinar

Meaningful Movies offer an online screening of Mission: JOY, featuring Archbishop Desmond Tutu and His Holiness the Dalai Lama - Mon, Jan 10th *Online*



Deeply moving and laugh-out-loud funny, Mission: JOY is a documentary with unprecedented access to the unlikely friendship of two international icons who transcend religion: His Holiness the Dalai Lama and Archbishop Tutu. In their final joint mission, these self-described mischievous brothers give a master class in how to create joy in a world that was never easy for them. They offer neuroscience-backed wisdom to help each of us live with more joy, despite circumstances.

Join us also for the panel discussion and community conversation that will follow the screening.

[Trailer, registration, and more info.](#)

Time: 6:30pm | **Location:** Zoom

Sanitation HAT Inaugural Meeting - Wed, Jan 12th *New* *Online*



The Housing Solutions Network is launching a new HAT (housing action team) to explore current codes governing water and sanitation and the potential of alternative technologies to reduce the cost of workforce housing or bring existing households into legal compliance. When Jefferson County homeowners lack the \$10,000 to \$20,000+ required to upgrade a septic system, current Washington codes effectively penalize low-income citizens. By adopting voluntary codes for greywater reuse and dry toilet systems, local governments can help increase the supply of workforce housing. Since piped infrastructure is vulnerable to seismic events, disrupted weather patterns, and sea-level rise, this initiative seeks to build community resilience

while addressing human needs. [Please RSVP here](#) to get the Zoom link for the meeting.

Time: 5:30 pm | **Location:** Online

Jefferson County Masters Gardener Foundation: "Far Reaches Farm – A Plant Collectors Paradise" -- Thurs, Jan 13th *Online*



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Jefferson County Masters Gardener Foundation will present "Far Reaches Farm – A Plant Collectors Paradise" by Sue Milliken and Kelly Dobson, on Thursday, January 13, 2022 at 3:00 pm. This Zoom presentation will answer questions about their latest travels to acquire and conserve horticulturally and botanically important, rare plants. [More information.](#)

Time: 3 pm | **Location:** Zoom

Repair Cafe Drop-off Event - Sat, Jan 15th *New*



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Jefferson County's first Repair Cafe was in February 2020 and they are planning another in-person event for March 2022! But until then, the Repair events are going remote!

The next Drop-off event will be January 15th. Preregister your items - small appliances, sewing/textiles, electronics, and more! Sponsored by Port Townsend Marine Science Center, Local 20/20, and WA Dept of Ecology.

Preregistration is required. [More information and registration.](#)

Time: 1-3 pm | **Location:** Port Townsend Marine Science Center, Museum building entrance (bldg next to canteen)

Recurring Events

Birding in the Park - 2nd and 4th Saturdays



Beverly McNeil, Admiralty Audubon trip leader and photographer, is conducting bird walks at Fort Flagler. Birding and nature tours are on the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month. Wear sturdy footwear and dress for changeable weather. Bring binoculars and your own water.

Registration: Please send Bev an email, subject: Birdwatching Walk to blmcneil59@gmail.com and she will plan directly with you. Please note this program is dependent on good weather. Beverly's photographs are displayed at the Port Townsend Gallery.

Time: 9 am | **Location:** Fort Flagler | **Dates:** Saturdays 1/8, 1/22, 3/26



Forest Bathing Walks at Fort Worden - Wednesdays in December

Walk – Sit – Walk: As you enter the 'cathedral' of the park's spaces you can walk comfortably and safely far apart without masks, or as you choose. Their walk follows paths linking the woods and meadows in the park. Several times they will pause, listen to a nature poem, and sit in silence at the Memory Vault in silence, or with a bit of guided mindfulness meditation led by Ellen Falconer, mindfulness teacher. Please wear clothing which will keep you warm and dry, as you may be sitting or standing about in wet, chilly, invigorating weather.

For more information call 360-316-6544 or visit their website.

Time: 9 AM – 10:30 AM | **Location:** Fort Worden State Park, meet in front of the Nora Porter Commons Building, 210 Battery Way

COVID-19 Update - Mondays *Online* *Cancelled* Dec 27th



To join the weekly 9:00 am meeting of the Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC), including the 9:45 am COVID-19 update with Public Health Officer, Dr. Allison Berry, follow the instructions here: <https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/CivicAlerts.aspx?AID=850>. You can also listen live to Dr. Berry on KPTZ. Additional COVID-19 information is on the County website here.

Climate on Tap - First Wednesdays

Create a Climate for Change! **Climate on Tap is back – in person in FinnRiver's cozy Pavilion!**



Climate on Tap



- Concerned about human impacts on our climate?
- Wishing you knew what you can do to make a difference?
- There's plenty you can do that will help change the pattern!

Each Climate on Tap is held on the first Wednesday of the month from 7-8:30 pm. Co-sponsored by Local 20/20 Climate Action, Jefferson County Public Health, and FinnRiver Cider. This is not a lecture series, but a book club/discussion format. For further information email Laura Tucker or call 360-379-4491.

Community Notices

Editor announcement: Historically, we have not accepted "sales-related" submissions to this newsletter. We are reevaluating this position, and will now accept submissions related to vending and sales that are related to our mission on a trial basis for addition to this Community Notices section. Please refer to the bottom of this newsletter for how to submit an announcement.

Yard and Garden Lecture Series - Tickets on sale now! *Online*



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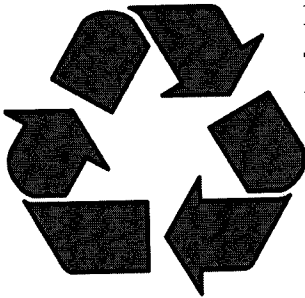
Tickets go on sale on December 7 for the Jefferson County Master Gardener

Foundation's 2022 Yard & Garden Virtual Lecture Series. The series will be conducted in a live webinar format, and will run on **six consecutive Saturdays from January 8–February 12, 2022.**

Topics include: Planning Your 12-Month Garden, How to Successfully Prune Any Shrub, Bring Back the Pollinators: Sowing Biodiversity for Bees and Beneficial Insects, What on Earth? Taking Care of Garden Soils, Growing Community Food System Resilience for Uncertain Times, and Mulches and Crop Rotations.

Each lecture will run from 10 a.m.– noon. Lectures will last approximately 90 minutes, and each event will allow time for the audience to ask questions. The price for the entire six-lecture series is \$60. Single-event tickets are available for \$12. Tickets may be purchased from yardandgarden.brownpapertickets.com/

Ticket sales help support Jefferson County Master Gardener Program programs. Learn more about the speakers, lectures, and the series at jcmgf.org.



Port Townsend StyroCyclers Styrofoam Recycling

The volunteer Port Townsend StyroCyclers group is recycling expanded polystyrene, commonly known as styrofoam, from East Jefferson County residents and businesses.

Because of the huge volume processed by their Kent-based recycler, the StyroCyclers can only accept pieces that are white, rigid, clean, and dry, with all tape, labels, paper cardboard, and packing peanuts removed.

The styrofoam is packed and stored at Fort Worden in Port Townsend, then delivered to Kent once per month thanks to [OlyCap](#) and [Northwest Harvest](#) food bank trucks. At the Kent facility, a densifier machine uses heat and pressure to convert the styrofoam into a toothpaste-like consistency that cools into heavy, glassy blocks, which are then sold to manufacturers of products such as picture frames, construction details, and surfboard blanks. The densified product is in high demand because it is less expensive than virgin plastic.

The StyroCyclers accept styrofoam by appointment only. Donors will be given an appointment for a community collection

event or individual drop-off or pick-up. Message them at any time at PTStyroCyclers@gmail.com or through their [Facebook page](#).

Kul Kah Han Native Plant Garden has several open positions



Board Development

Seeking an experienced human resources consultant to assist in the initial stages of building, guiding and supporting a revitalized board of directors. This person will be compensated.

Board Members

Do you enjoy working with others to carry out mutual goals? Previous experience is helpful. Reward is the satisfaction of carrying out the foundational needs of a local, dynamic and educational nonprofit organization.

Website Developer

To enter additional information and photos 10-20 hrs in 2022. Stipend available.

Please direct inquiries to [Mary Bond](#), who will be convening the new board.

Jefferson Land Trust Discovering the Forest Program Series *Online*



Forest ecosystems are characterized by fascinating relationships between wildlife, plants, trees, water, and air. Add human use and economies into the mix, and the dynamics at play become even more complex. Join them as they set out to explore these interconnections and ask, how does a community

forest thrive for the good of all?

In Discovering the Forest, all will come together as a community to deepen shared understanding of forests and what a community forest can be. That understanding will be used to shape the vision of the amazing opportunity there is for community involvement at [Valley View Forest](#) and [Chimacum Ridge Forest](#).

Fall Sessions are in progress now (video recordings available). Winter and Spring sessions upcoming. [Learn more and sign up](#).

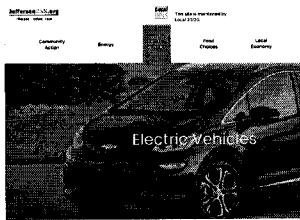
Friends of Fort Flagler Virtual Program Series



As the winter approaches, Friends of Fort Flagler will be offering free virtual programs October through April. Their goal is to offer one program a month. If you have attended a program in the past, you will be automatically invited to the events. If you are not receiving their program invitations and would like to be added to the mailing list, please send an email to: fortflaglerfriends@gmail.com.

Community Resources

New informational Electric Vehicle web tools for Jefferson County



Jefferson County's 2018 Greenhouse Gas Inventory indicates that transportation accounts for 66% of our greenhouse gas emissions. This might be your best excuse yet for buying the most responsive (fast), fun vehicle you've ever had! Our community has a new set of web tools that can help you in your EV research: <https://jeffersoncan.org/electric-vehicles/>

Local 20/20's COVID-19 Resources Online



[Local 20/20's COVID-19 resource page](#) is a central location for community-wide information relating to COVID-19, updated frequently. Includes Reliable Information Sources, Vaccine info, Food Sources, Community Covid-19 Resource pages, Giving and Getting Assistance, Community Events Online, Community Face Mask Program, and information web posts related to COVID-19. Look in the red box at the top of the page for all the newest information.

Master Gardeners Q&A



Have a question about a plant/insect/composting/landscape issue? Master Gardener volunteers are here to help. You can fill out our [online intake form](#) and a Master Gardener will get back to you via email.

Just Soup on Tuesdays



Every Tuesday at 11:30 - 1:30, Just Soup provides free, hot soup lunches at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1020 Jefferson St, on the Tyler St. bus line (by the Bell Tower). Enter the rear church parking lot on Franklin, and

whether you are on foot, bike, or car, you will be in line for curbside pickup, with masks, gloves, and safe distancing protocols in place. Pick up a lunch for yourself or your neighbor in need. No questions asked.

Many partners and supporters have come together to feed Port Townsend one bowl at a time. This information also appears on [Local 20/20's COVID-19 Resources Meals Page](#).

Time: Tuesdays, 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM | **Location:** St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1020 Jefferson St.

Emergency Text Alerts from Jefferson County



Sign up to receive [Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management's](#) emergency alerts by text on your mobile phone and/or by email. NIXLE messages provide crucial information in an emergency & are sent directly to your text-enabled device and/or email. The [sign up web page](#) also has information about other alert and warning systems, including the tsunami warning system and the WSDOT alert system.



NPREP: Prepared Neighborhoods

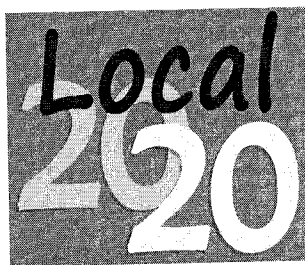
Prepare for emergencies with your neighbors by joining or starting an NPREP neighborhood. There are currently over 100 NPREP neighborhoods organizing here in Jefferson County. Learn if you live in an [NPREP trained neighborhood](#). Learn about [NPREP](#).

A Tool for Neighborhood Organization



Nextdoor is a private social network for YOUR neighborhood. Use this [link](#) to join one of 59 Nextdoor Neighborhoods in Jefferson County. Currently there are 14,096 subscribers, with many new members joining each day. Email [Pete Hubbard](#) with questions or comments.

Calling Local Photographers - Winter photos needed!



Local 20/20 Weekly Announcements invites local photographers to submit images that capture the character of our community and its natural setting. For the opening photo of each weekly email (which is also posted to our [website](#)), we seek local color, horizontal ("landscape") orientation, and jpeg format. Please no children, pets or

recognizable faces. Kindly send to events@l2020.org. Please include your name in the jpeg filename. We are an all-volunteer non-profit, so compensation for your talent and generosity is a photo credit and our profound thanks.

Resilience Readings

Do you have readings, podcasts or videos to share that are aligned with our Local 20/20 mission? Please submit them [here](#).

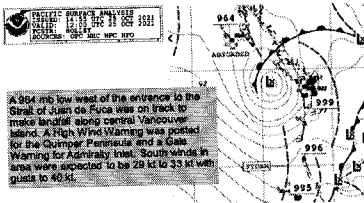
Green Your Black Friday with These Tips



Local 20/20's most recent column in the [Port Townsend Leader](#) offers a variety of options for greening your holiday giving. Ideas include handmade items, offering to do a chore for someone, regifting something you own, and more. And of course, shopping locally and giving recycled gifts help reduce the impact on our planet too.

See more ideas in the [column](#).

Anticipated Meteorological "Bomb" Documented by King Tide Team



The Local 20/20 King Tide team [documented the tides and water levels on 10/25/21](#), during a rapidly developing low pressure system, referred to a meteorological "bomb". The event was selected based on the predicted storm surge and strong winds during a time of moderately high tide. Since the winds had largely subsided and the remaining waves were in the 1' range, the wave runup appeared to be only about 0.1'. With that in mind, this event was a good chance to compare the storm surge forecast to the difference between predicted and observed water levels at the tide gauge. In this case, the surge forecast was very good! See the post linked above for photos of the event and the full analysis.

Local 20/20 Leader Column on Electric Vehicles and New Web Tools

[JeffersonCAN.org](https://jeffersoncan.org)

Climate Action Now

The [October Local 20/20 Leader Column](#) highlighted some of the many reasons to consider buying an electric car. It discussed how far they can go on a charge, compares costs, and notes rebates available. Also described are the wide range of electric vehicles available now - not just passenger cars, but SUVs, motorcycles, and pickup trucks! And it mentions the new web tools where you can learn more about Electric Vehicles at <https://jeffersoncan.org/electric-vehicles/>.

New IPCC Report on Climate



Here is an excerpt from climate.gov about the new climate report released a few weeks ago.

"....the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) released the Physical Science Basis report from Working Group 1, a major part of their sixth Assessment Report. This report includes the most up-to-date understanding of the climate system and climate change, providing the best scientific evidence in order to understand the past, present, and future changes to our planet from global warming. The conclusions are clear: **climate change is already affecting nearly every part of the planet, and human activities are unequivocally the cause.**

The report, co-authored by 234 scientists from around the world, finds that we are now around 2.0°F (1.1°C) warmer than in 1850-1900, warming at a rate without precedent in at least 2000 years, possibly longer. This report confirms that the climate-driven changes occurring around the world are widespread, rapid, and intensifying. Our influence on the climate is making extreme weather and climate events—like heat waves, heavy rain, and droughts—more frequent and severe, putting more people, property, and natural resources in harm's way.

Unless there is a rapid and large-scale reduction in greenhouse gas emissions, limiting warming to a 2.7°F (1.5°C) threshold will be beyond reach. Scientists warn that the more humans drive Earth's average temperature above this threshold, the more frequent and severe extreme weather and climate events will become."

Read the full article [here](#).

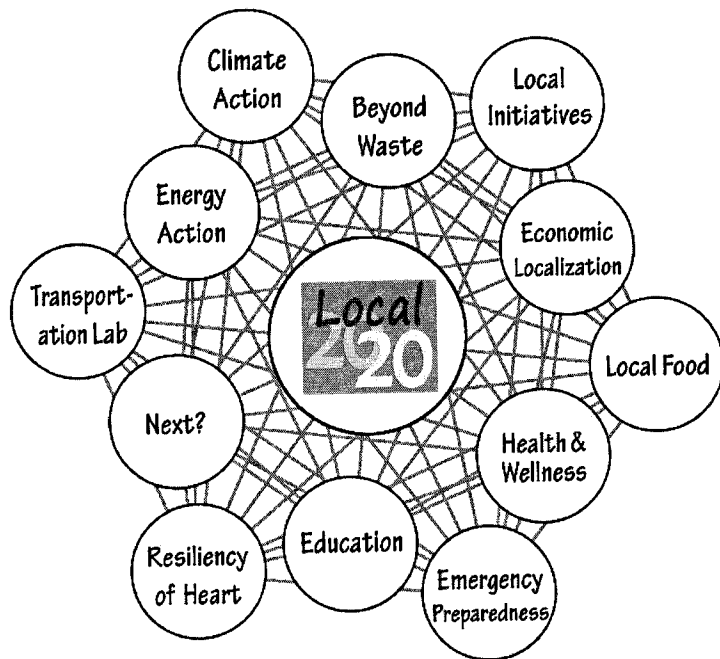


Local 20/20 NPREP Featured in Resilience.org

Learn how the Local 20/20 Neighborhood Prep effort got started in [this article from resilience.org](#), based on interviews with Deborah Stinson and Judy Alexander. Interestingly, it all started with Hurricane Katrina! And the preparedness continues today: learn more at Local 20/20's [emergency preparedness page](#).

Local 20/20 Mission

Working together toward local sustainability and resilience – integrating ecology, economy and community through action and education.



Action Groups are where we do most of our work.

Each is focused on an interrelated aspect of sustainability. Visit l2020.org to learn what the different action groups are working on.

Want to submit an announcement?

We welcome notices of events, calls for participation and other items of interest. Local 20/20 Announcements goes out every Monday morning. Please submit the following in paragraph form: Subject or event. Brief description. Day, date, time. Venue address. Contact information. Web links. Include a logo or a photo in jpeg format. See existing announcements for examples – no bullets, colored fonts, etc., plain text is best.

Email to events@l2020.org by 8:00 PM Saturday to be included in the next Monday's newsletter. We post announcements aligned with Local 20/20's mission and of interest to our community. Note that we don't post on line petitions, pleas to contact legislators, or gofundme type items. Local 20/20 reserves the right to edit or reject submissions. If you have questions or concerns, please email us at events@l2020.org.

The posting of any specific event does not in itself endorse the organization or the event. We reserve the right to edit or reject submissions considered inappropriate or inconsistent to our mission statement.

Consider forwarding *Local 20/20 Announcements* to a friend.

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Julie Shannon

From: Kate Dean
Sent: Monday, December 27, 2021 11:45 AM
To: Julie Shannon
Subject: FW: Monday WSF Service Update

From: Vezina, John
Sent: Monday, December 27, 2021 11:44:54 AM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada)
Subject: Monday WSF Service Update

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County & City Elected Officials in WSF-served communities,

Good morning.

Four updates to last night's service email:

- Due to an increased number of breakthrough COVID cases, existing crewing shortages, weather-related staff travel challenges, and holiday leave, we will remain on the alternative service schedule, and two boats on Anacortes/San Juan Islands routes, though at least the end of the week. This means one-boat service on Seattle/Bainbridge, Seattle/Bremerton, Clinton/Mukilteo, Edmonds/Kingston, Port Townsend/Coupeville, and Point Defiance/Tahlequah, and two-boat service on the Fauntleroy/Southworth/Vashon and Anacortes/San Juan Islands routes.
- This afternoon, due to a lack of crewing, service on the Port Townsend/Coupeville route will be suspended for the rest of the day after the 4.15pm sailing from Coupeville.
- Service on the Point Defiance/Tahlequah route remains suspended due to a mechanical issue at the Tahlequah terminal. Maintenance staff are working on repairs allowing us to restore service on the route when safe to do so.
- With frozen pipes at several terminals, which also negates our ability to pump sewage from vessels, which may close restrooms, we hope the public will consider delaying non-essential travel.

Dispatchers continue working to crew the alternative service schedule and we'll update the public regarding the changes above and any further schedule adjustments.

Best,

John

John B. Vezina
Government Relations Director
Washington State Ferries

From: Vezina, John
Sent: Sunday, December 26, 2021 18:47
Subject: WSF Service Update

County & City Elected Officials in WSF-served communities,

With weather added to the challenges listed below in my Friday email, we will begin tomorrow's service on the alternative service plan, except there will only be two boats operating in the San Juan Islands, with service on the Interisland route suspended. We understand it is a work day for many of our passengers, but we are unable to crew more than a basic schedule. Service on the Port Townsend/Coupeville route, which was suspended this afternoon due to a lack of crewing will resume for at least the first part of the day, and we hope to resume service on the Pt. Defiance/Tahlequah route, which closed this evening due to a mechanical issue at the Tahlequah terminal. Service for tomorrow morning will be:

- Pt. Defiance/Tahlequah – normal one-boat service, if repairs can be made to the Tahlequah terminal overnight
- Fauntleroy/Southworth/Vashon "Triangle" – two-boat service
- Seattle/Bremerton – one-boat service
- Seattle/Bainbridge – one-boat service
- Clinton/Mukilteo – one-boat service
- Edmonds/Kingston – one-boat service
- Port Townsend/Coupeville – one-boat service
- Anacortes/San Juan Islands – two-boat service, with the Interisland vessel out of service.

We are notifying the public through passenger alerts and social media, giving customers as much notice as possible as they plan their Monday travel. A cross-departmental WSF team will meet again tomorrow morning to discuss crewing options for tomorrow afternoon and the rest of the week. We will update passengers about service as soon as possible.

Best,

John

From: Vezina, John
Sent: Friday, December 24, 2021 14:49
Subject: WSF Christmas Day Service

County & City Elected Officials in WSF-served communities,

Good afternoon.

With crewing availability challenges you're aware of, an increased number of breakthrough COVID cases among vessel crews, and the Christmas holiday, we face significant challenges tomorrow. WSF staff just met and have concluded we won't be able to operate beyond the alternative service schedule tomorrow on any routes, and two routes will have reduced service:

- Pt. Defiance/Tahlequah – service suspended for the day.
- Fauntleroy/Southworth/Vashon "Triangle" – two-boat service
- Seattle/Bremerton – one-boat service
- Seattle/Bainbridge – one-boat service

- Clinton/Mukilteo – one-boat service
- Edmonds/Kingston – one-boat service
- Port Townsend/Coupeville – one-boat service
- Anacortes/San Juan Islands – two-boat service, with the possibility of one-boat service

We understand that while there will be less ridership on this major holiday, those who are riding need as much time as possible to adjust plans. We'll be alerting the public through passenger alerts and social media, asking them to check alerts before traveling.

John

John B. Vezina
Government Relations Director
Washington State Ferries
Cell - 206.473.9945
Pronouns: He/Him/His

jeffbocc

From: Catherine McNabb <ptcheapskate@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, December 23, 2021 5:15 PM
To: jeffbocc
Subject: Irvington Addition. Mediterranean Ave extension has Never been vacated by Jefferson County. How is it possible to develop land on County right-of-way!

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Everyone needs to follow the rules.
Sent from Yahoo Mail on Android

Julie Shannon

From: Kate Dean
Sent: Thursday, December 23, 2021 2:40 PM
To: Julie Shannon
Subject: FW: JH joining on 1/3

From: Kate Ingram
Sent: Thursday, December 23, 2021 2:39:44 PM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada)
To: Kate Dean; Heidi Eisenhour
Cc: Donn Trethewey
Subject: Re: JH joining on 1/3

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Hello Kate & Heidi ~

This confirms that KPTZ is on board to air the 1/3/22 public health briefings to extend for the full hour, beginning at 9:45am. We will also promote the broadcast ahead of time to let people know JHC and Mike Glenn will be speaking, given the considerable interest in the community to receive this valuable information.

Heidi, Kate shared that you will be chairing the upcoming meetings and that she will fill you in on the protocol to enjoin the meeting for the broadcast. Donn Trethewey, KPTZ's DJ host, always has the meeting displayed on his computer screen by 9:40am. If you want signal him to start early in the future, he will see you on the Zoom if you simply wave to indicate it's time to start. Normally Donn fades up the feed at exactly 9:45am, per the schedule, but we can be a bit flexible when needed.

Seems like a milestone to turn the gavel over to the 3rd commissioner to chair the meetings since the briefings and broadcasts began in 3/2020 with Dr. Locke and Greg Brotherton front and center. We all certainly hope that the pandemic will fade out in relative short time, both here in Jefferson County and everywhere.

Feel free to call on KPTZ in coming days and months, at your service. Wishing you both exquisite holidays, and thanks for all you do to represent us!

/Kate Ingram
General Manager
91.9FM KPTZ
PO Box 2091
Port Townsend, WA 98368
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On Dec 22, 2021, at 3:29 PM, Kate Dean <KDean@co.jefferson.wa.us> wrote:

Hi Dr. Berry and Willie,

I wanted to let you know that I have asked Jefferson Healthcare to join us at our 9:45am Covid briefing on Monday, January 3rd to provide a status update. Mike Glenn (cc'd here) will work on identifying who will be joining us, likely a doctor for the clinical perspective and perhaps Mike from an administrative. I think we should schedule a full hour for this discussion, though if folks need to present their info and depart that is fine.

I know their update in September (I believe?) was much appreciated by the listening audience.

This is just an FYI to all the folks that need to be in the loop. We'll be in touch next week to confirm who will be participating and get appropriate links to JH.

I couldn't be more grateful for the good work of Public Health, Emergency Management and Jefferson Healthcare. I'm heartbroken that you all have another mountain to summit when your stamina is already compromised, but I know you will somehow continue to show up and do the often thankless work of protecting our communities.

Wishing you all some calm before the storm (literally and figuratively),
Kate

Kate Dean, MPA

Jefferson County Commissioner, District 1

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Port Townsend, WA 98368

(360)385-9100

kdean@co.jefferson.wa.us

Julie Shannon

From: Kate Dean
Sent: Thursday, December 23, 2021 3:55 PM
To: Julie Shannon
Subject: FW: 2021 Grants–Human-powered, Climate-focused.

From: Caeli Quinn, Climate Ride
Sent: Thursday, December 23, 2021 3:54:02 PM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada)
To: Kate Dean
Subject: 2021 Grants–Human-powered, Climate-focused.

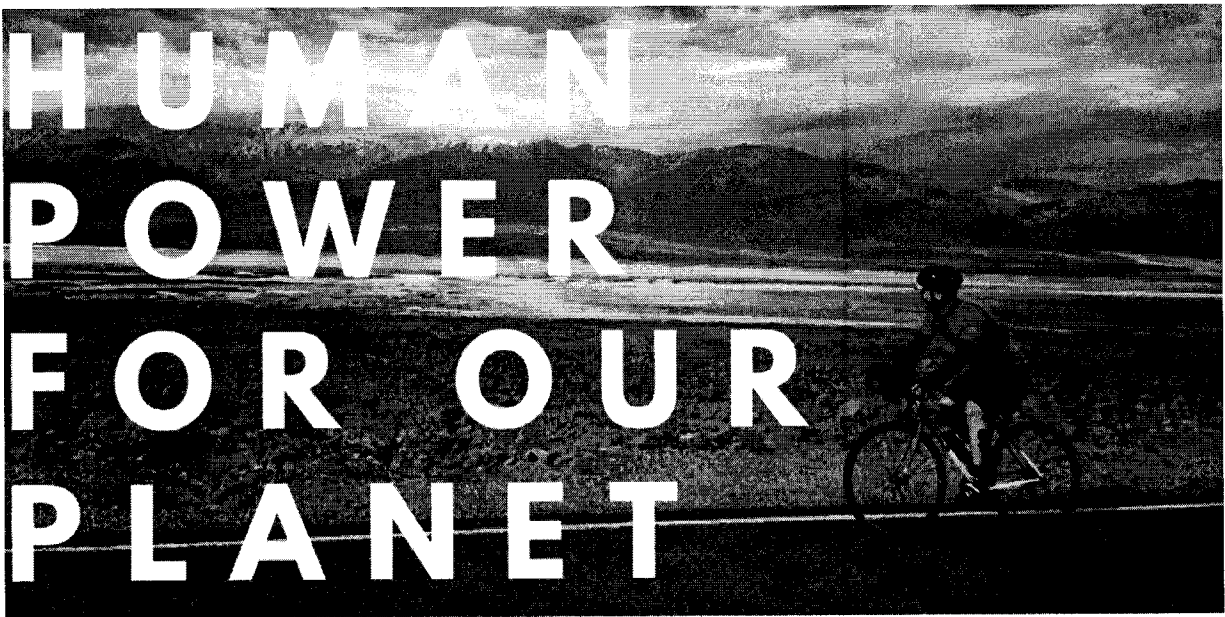
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Make a plan. Get active for the cause in 2022.



2021 GRANTS

\$605,352.48



This feels like a comeback! We hope you can feel the gratitude and excitement of our Climate Ride team. While 2020 and 2021 posed difficulties with the pandemic, we were able to find new ways to unite people. **The 310 people who participated in events and our virtual participants helped generate powerful grants totaling \$605,352.** Thank you, grantees, for continuing to advocate for solutions to the environmental crisis, doing the day-to-day hard work it takes to fight this generation's greatest challenge.

Because of your human-powered adventures, we are hitting the ground running with a renewed effort to widen the Climate Ride community through sport, adventure, and personal challenges.

- We have introduced an **environmental justice grant program** that works at the intersections of racial injustice and environmental harm.
- On this May's Green Fondo California, we are delivering 100% of every dollar raised to grants so that we are on track to achieving our next overall goal – annual grants surpassing \$1 million. (**Only 20 spots left on Green Fondo CA. Learn more here.**)

→ We're grateful for all of you who have taken actions in your personal and work lives that serve as a beacon of climate hope and an example of how to engage others in caring for our planet. On behalf of Climate Ride, our greatest joy is to give you a chance to recharge and revitalize for the work ahead.

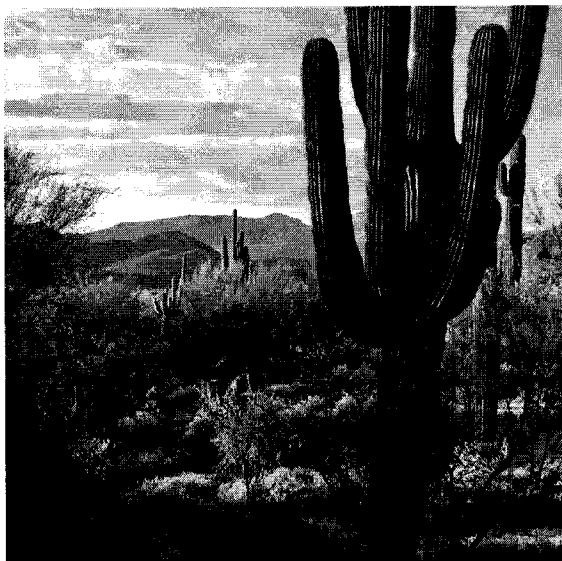


Our dedicated team could not be prouder to serve our participants, donors, and supporters. It would be an honor to see you on a Climate Ride, Hike, or Run in 2022.

–Caeli Quinn, Executive Director

2022 CHARITABLE ADVENTURES

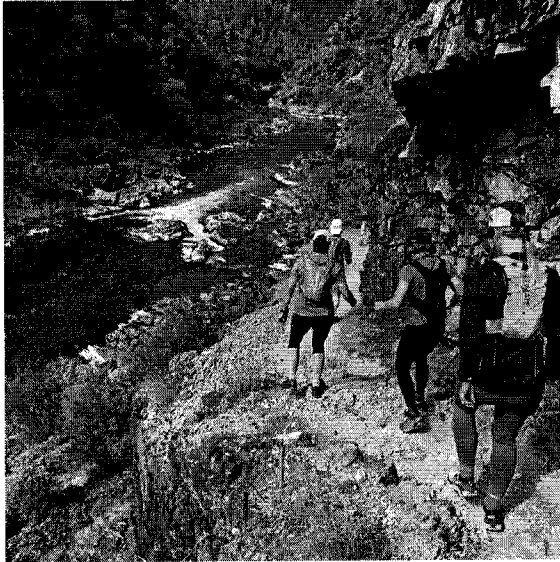
These events below are open for registration or will open soon. For our events that are already full, you can join the waitlists at our website! Check out [all events here](#). Learn more about our Covid protocols [here](#).



Arizona Ride ☀️

February 20-25, 2022

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Run Rogue River, Oregon 🏞️

April 29-May 1, 2022

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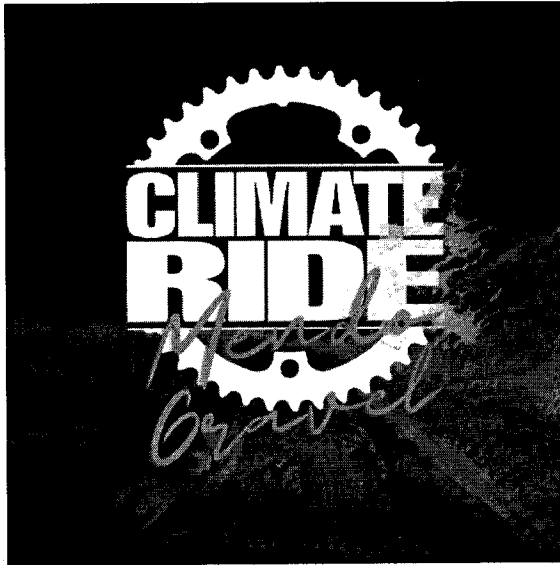


Green Fondo Weekend, California

(If you sign up for Green Fondo and also want to do Mendo Gravel, use the code 'doubletime' for free reg on Mendo!)

MAY 13-15, 2022

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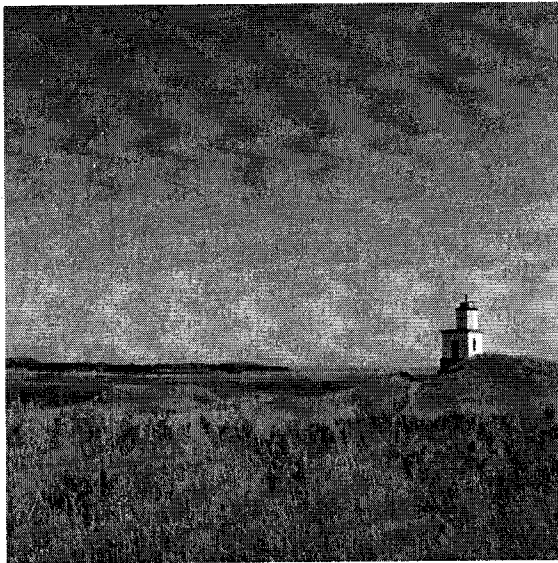


Mendocino Gravel Weekend

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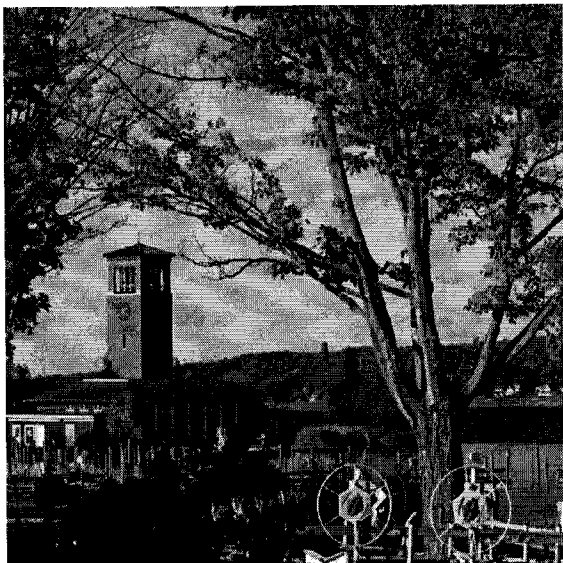
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San Juan Islands & Olympic Peninsula Ride

August 4-8, 2022

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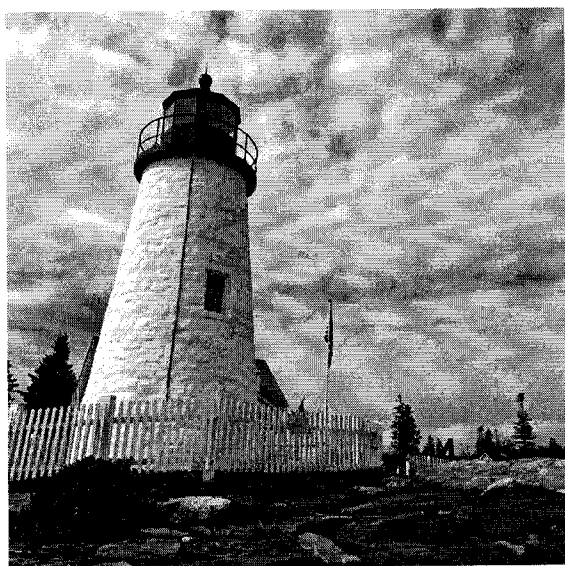


Green Fondo Weekend Chautauqua Institution, NY

Green Fondo at Chautauqua, a community of artists, educators, and thinkers located on Lake Chautauqua in New York. Look forward to two days of beautiful cycling with routes for every ability, as well as a non-riding guest option.

Sept 16-18, 2022

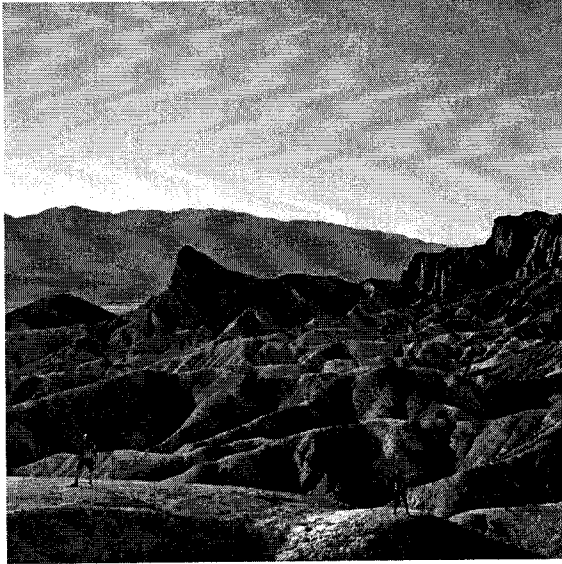
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Maine Ride

Sept 22-25, 2022

[Register Now >](#)



Death Valley Ride
November 2022
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Find out from our participants what they say about their experience! Read [testimonials](#) here. Learn more about our [Grants in Action](#).



Climate Ride mobilizes people to protect our planet through life-changing adventures. We've donated nearly \$7 million to support sustainability since 2008. Join our bike rides, runs, or hikes to raise awareness and support for sustainability, active transportation, and environmental causes.

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From: Tara Clanton <tclanton03@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, December 23, 2021 6:03 PM
To: jeffbocc; Shannen Cartmel
Subject: Development

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I am writing to express my disapproval of Project MLA20-00152 and MLA21-00023 due to numerous concerns. My most important concerns are:

**degradation of the Larry Scott Trail
too much density for a rural neighborhood
lack of wildlife protection
increased traffic in the neighborhood
lack of buffers
loss of wetlands
water mains are already at low pressure additional use may require costly upgrades**

Tara and Eric Clanton

jeffbocc

From: Gary Zwissler <gary.zwissler@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, December 23, 2021 11:11 PM
To: jeffbocc; Shannen Cartmel
Subject: Comments: MLA20-00152, MLA21-00023

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- too much density for a rural neighborhood
- lack of wildlife protection
- increased traffic in the neighborhood
- lack of buffers
- loss of wetlands
- clearcutting will increase mill odors
- water mains are already at low pressure and additional use may require costly upgrades

Sincerely,

Gary Zwissler
231 Gun Club Rd
Port Townsend, WA

jeffbocc

From: Bob Jautz <goldbug@sonic.net>
Sent: Friday, December 24, 2021 12:24 AM
To: jeffbocc
Subject: Development

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Sincerely,

Bob Jautz
909 7 th St.
Port Townsend

jeffbocc

From: ptcodt@mg2.lglcrm.net on behalf of 'Brian Anderson' <ptcodt@mg2.lglcrm.net>
Sent: Friday, December 24, 2021 12:38 PM
To: jeffbocc
Subject: 2021 Accomplishments Olympic Discovery Trail

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2021 Accomplishments

As 2021 wraps up, we are thankful for each and every one of you - trail lovers, event and tour organizers who use the Olympic Discovery Trail, members, sponsors, donors, local governments, Tribes, Peninsula Trails Coalition leadership, Trail Adopters, and all of our wonderful volunteers. Thank you!

It is a joy to know that the trail has been our 'go to' place for renewal and strength throughout these challenging times as we continue to adjust to the pandemic. We are grateful that the trail connects us all.

JEFFERSON COUNTY 2020 & 2021 HIGHLIGHTS (ODT East region)

- **Planning underway for new ODT Milepost 0** configuration with the Port of Port Townsend.
- **ODT-Eaglemount section** - Nearly completed the land acquisition. Four Corners to Anderson Lake State Park (Jefferson Co.). Contractor chosen and design underway for trail design from Four Corners to Anderson Lake State Park (Jefferson Co.).
- **Hall Baetz Viewpoint Shelter** - Planning, permitting, and design underway for the shelter area at the head of Discovery Bay.
- **NEW Jefferson Co. highway and road signage to ODT trailheads.**
- **Connecting the ODT to Hood Canal and the Sound to Olympics Trail** - Ongoing consultations with regional interests to determine the connection of the ODT to the Great American Rail-Trail, between the Hood Canal Bridge and the ODT.
- **Old Hwy. 9 in Jefferson County** - Jefferson County acquisition of former WA Hwy. 9 corridor paralleling US 101 (1.5 miles of future, off-highway ODT).
- **Diamond Point Rd. to Old Gardiner Rd. connector** (Jefferson & Clallam Co.).

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- **Dawley Slump slide repair** (Clallam Co.).
- **Port Angeles Waterfront Trail** - Advocacy and partnership with the City of Port Angeles to retain, repair, and upgrade the Waterfront Trail.
- **Spruce Railroad Trail** - Completion and re-opening of the Spruce Railroad Trail segment
- **Forks to A Rd.** - Engineering/design underway for ODT connector (Clallam Co.).
- **Forks-to-LaPush segment** - Acquisition and engineering/design underway. (Clallam Co. and Olympic NP).



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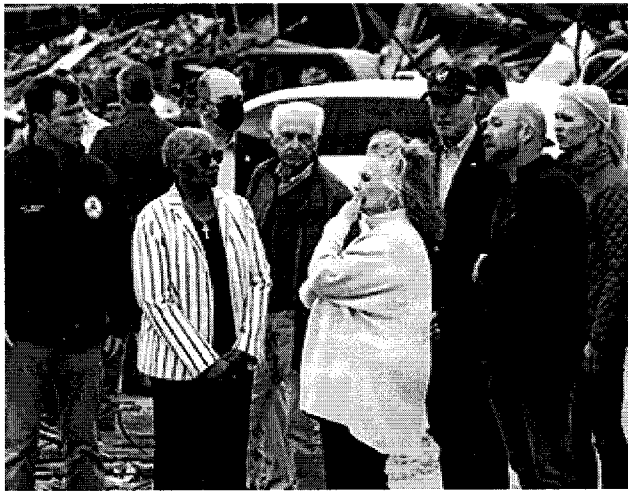
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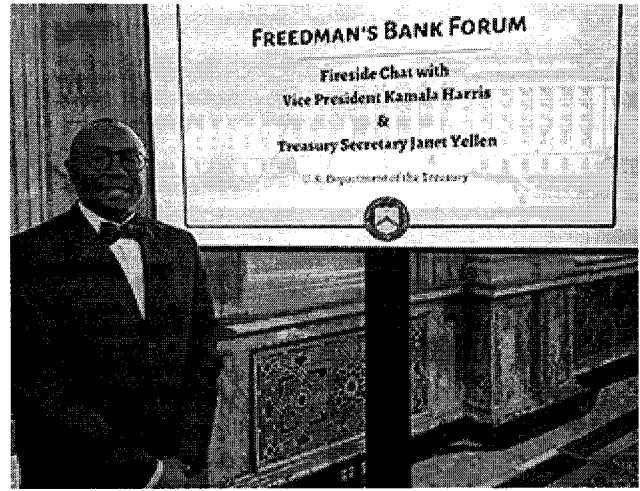
Graves County, Ky. Judge/Executive Jesse Perry (second from right), along with President Joe Biden, Ky. Gov. Andy Beshear (left) and other officials, survey damage following a string of deadly tornadoes.

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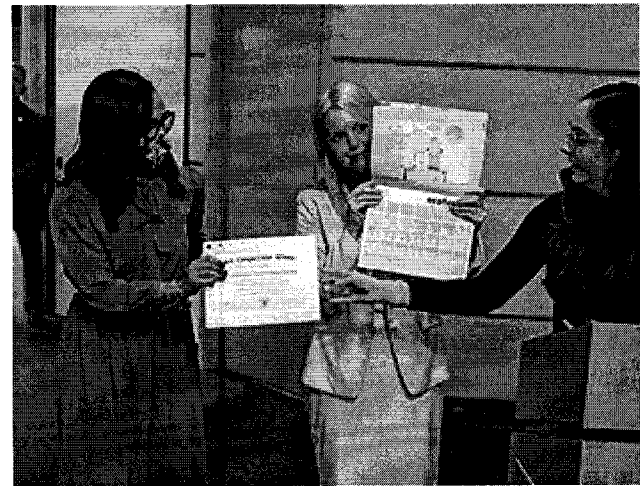
Prince George's County, Md. Executive Angela Alsobrooks (second from left) accompanies Vice President Kamala Harris at a briefing on the county's electric vehicle program.

 **Clark County Nevada** @ClarkCountyNV



NACo President Larry Johnson participates in an economic development forum focusing on Black, brown and rural communities at the U.S. Treasury Department.

 **Palm Beach County** @pbcgov



Palm Beach County, Fla. Commissioner Melissa McKinlay (center), Palm Springs Middle School Principal Pamela McDonnough and School District Board Member Alexandria Ayala celebrate a student's winning artwork in NACo's *I Love My County Because...* art contest.

 **SarasotaCountyGov** @SRQCountyGov

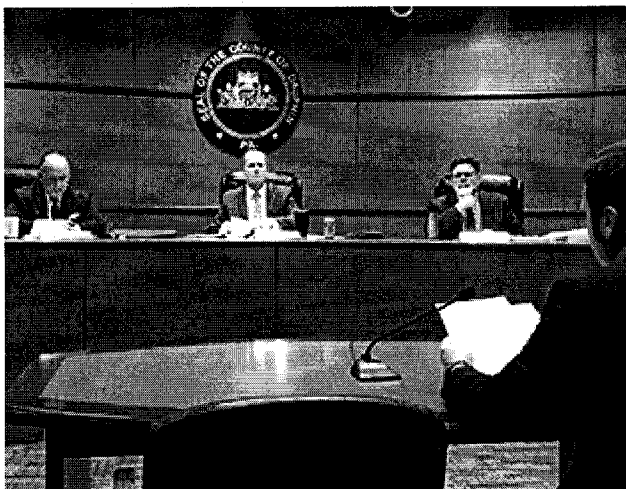


Clark County, Nev. and other officials celebrate the announcement of Las Vegas as the site of Super Bowl LVIII.



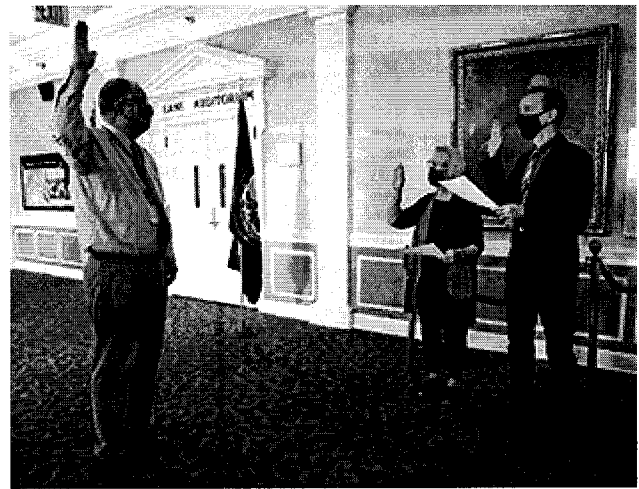
Sarasota County, Fla. Commission Chair Alan Maio signs a loan document from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to upgrade a wastewater treatment facility.

 **Dauphin County** @DauphinCounty



Dauphin County, Pa. commissioners approve the 2022 budget with no tax increases for the 17th year in a row.

 **County of Albemarle** @AlbemarleCounty

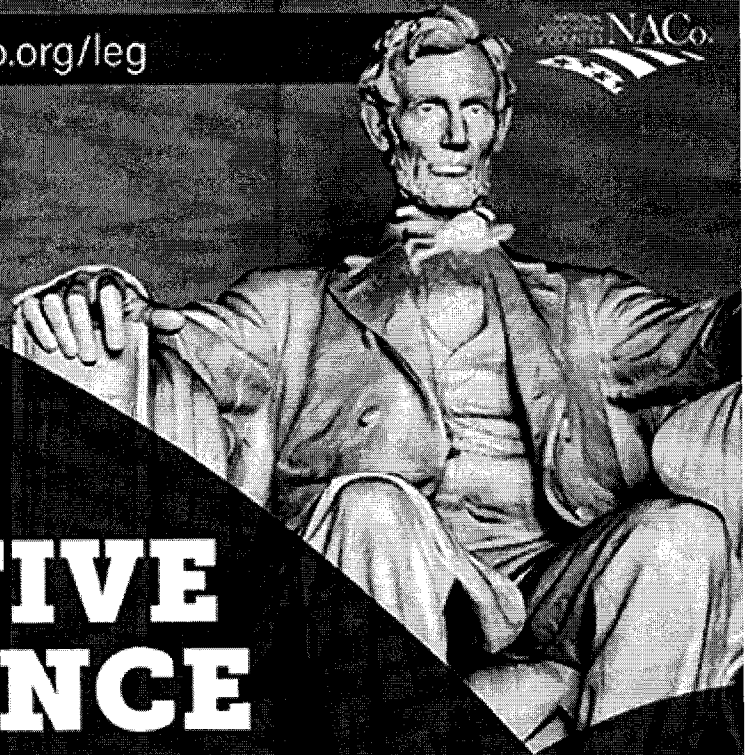


Albemarle County, Va. Supervisors Jim Andrews (right) and Diantha McKeel are sworn in to four-year terms beginning in January.



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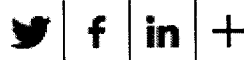
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"Surely he shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler, and from the
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The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says that New York is one of two states with the highest spread of the Omicron COVID-19 variant, the other being New Jersey, in New York City, on Dec. 15, 2021. (David Dee Delgado/Getty Images)

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Claim Alleging Injury or Death From a COVID-19 Countermeasure to Be Compensated

For the first time amid the pandemic, the U.S. government compensation program will pay out one of the 4,751 claims alleging injuries or death arising from the administration of a covered

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Countermeasures may include emergency authorized or federally approved vaccines, drugs, and medical devices that the Food and Drug Administration allows for use during a public health emergency.

“One COVID-19 claim has been determined eligible for compensation and is pending a review of eligible expenses,” the Countermeasures Injury Compensation Program (CICP) reported.

No additional information on the eligible claim was available. However, David Bowman, Public Affairs Specialist at the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) told The Epoch Times via email that the CICP was “working to process claims as expeditiously as possible.”

The compensation program is run by the HRSA, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

Established in 2010 through the Public Readiness and Emergency Preparedness Act of 2005, the CICP not only provides benefits to people who’ve suffered serious injuries or death as a result of being given a countermeasure, but it also protects individuals and companies involved in producing or administering the countermeasures from lawsuits, unless it can be shown that there was willful misconduct.

Under the CICP, people may be compensated for medical expenses not fully reimbursed or paid by insurance or government programs like Medicaid, lost wages from not being able to work for more than five days, and a death benefit for someone who has died.

The CICP historically has a low rate of

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A total of 5,242 claims have been filed with the CICP from 2010 to Nov. 1, 2021, of which 4,751 claims are related to injuries or death from COVID-19 countermeasures, specifically 2,297 claims are for COVID-19 vaccines and 2,454 for other countermeasures.

To be considered for benefits, people must file a claim within one year of the date they received a countermeasure, or their claim will be rejected.

But in the event that the CICP develops a COVID-19 Countermeasures Injury Table and the HHS Secretary publishes it on the Federal Register, people have one year from the effective date of the injury table to file a claim even though their previous claim was denied.

“When a countermeasure injury table is developed or amended, requesters who previously could not establish a Table injury have one year from the effective date of the Table or amendment to file a request for benefits, even if a previous request was denied,” Bowman said. “The extended filing deadline only applies if the Table amendment enables a requester who could not establish a Table injury before the amendment to establish such an injury.”

The CICP has yet to develop such an injury table, citing insufficient data to establish an injury or death was a direct result of a given countermeasure.

Bowman said an injury table for COVID-19 countermeasures “will be developed when there is sufficient data to meet the ‘compelling, reliable, valid, medical and scientific evidence’ standard indicating

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“Pending establishment of COVID-19 Countermeasures Injury Table, claims may be filed as non-Table injuries and eligibility for compensation will be determined on a case-by-case basis by the Program,” he added.

The Countermeasures Injury Table

A screenshot of the smallpox countermeasures injury table. (federalregister.gov/screenshot via The Epoch Times)

A countermeasures injury table lists the countermeasures covered, the particular injuries caused by the administration of that countermeasure, and the occurrence of the injury within a specific time period.

If an individual filing a claim can show that their “injury is listed on the table and was sustained within the relevant time interval (and meets any other requirements set forth in the table), CICP will presume the injury was a direct result of the covered countermeasure,” according to a report (pdf) by the Congressional Research Service.

Without an injury table, the burden of

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of the covered countermeasure and onset of the injury (i.e., the injury occurs a certain time after the administration or use) is not sufficient, by itself, to prove that an injury is the direct result of a covered countermeasure.”

John Howie, a trial lawyer focused on vaccine and personal injury, told The Epoch Times in an earlier interview that the compensation program is only a “feel good” program.

“I call it a ‘feel good’ program. We like to say we have it because it makes people feel better. But when you dig into it, it is a joke,” Howie said.

“There is no transparency like a true judicial process. There is no provision for attorney’s fees, thus making it difficult for any injured individual to even retain a lawyer. Any appeals are handled by [three] people hand-selected by HHS to review the claim.”

Since its establishment, the CICP has only compensated 29 claims alleging injury from the H1N1 or the smallpox vaccine, paying out a total of over \$6 million.

Japan’s Compensation Program and No Vaccine Mandate

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A Tokyo fire brigade staff member (R) administers a dose of the COVID-19 coronavirus vaccine at Aoyama University in Tokyo on Aug. 2, 2021. (Stanislav Kogiku/POOL/AFP via Getty Images)

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While only one COVID-19 countermeasures claim is pending to be compensated in the United States, Japan has already paid out 29 of its 41 claims of injury from a COVID-19 vaccine in August 2021, according to a Japanese newspaper The Mainichi.

Japan has a no-fault compensation program, which is called the health damage relief system, that provides benefits to people whose health was injured from receiving a vaccine endorsed by the government, as part of the Immunization Act.

All three COVID-19 vaccines—Pfizer, Takeda/Moderna, and AstraZeneca—administered in Japan are covered in the compensation program.

The Japanese government has decided to not mandate the vaccines and reminded businesses and people to “not force anyone in your workplace or those around you to be vaccinated, and do not discriminate against those who have not been vaccinated.” A web link to a human rights consultation was also provided on the Health Ministry, Labor and Wellbeing COVID-19 vaccine webpage.

The government has instead taken a different approach from other countries: recommending its citizens to get vaccinated only after they have received all of the information on the risks and benefits of the vaccine.

“Vaccination will be given only with the

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"Please get vaccinated of your own decision, understanding both the effectiveness in preventing infectious diseases and the risk of side effects. No vaccination will be given without consent."

Although Japan was slow in rolling out its vaccination program, it has surpassed the United States, the United Kingdom, and Israel in the number of people who are fully vaccinated or received two vaccine doses, with 77.9 percent of its population fully vaccinated as of Dec. 15, compared to the 68.7 percent in the United Kingdom, 62.5 percent in Israel, and 60.7 percent in the United States.

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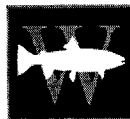
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**A Second Court Rejects Cooke Aquaculture's Challenge Over Termination
of Port Angeles Net Pen Lease**

This week, Cooke Aquaculture faced another legal defeat. A second Washington state court rejected efforts by the seafood giant to sue Washington's Department of Natural Resources over the termination of the company's lease for their Port Angeles net.

On Tuesday, the Washington Court of Appeals **issued an opinion** affirming a lower court ruling upholding the Department's decision to terminate the lease back in 2017. This decision concludes a nearly four-year appeal process that began in early 2018 when Cooke filed suit against DNR, arguing the agency had wrongfully terminated the lease ahead of the 2025 expiration date.

We hope you'll join us in thanking Commissioner of Public Lands Hilary Franz and the Washington State Department of Natural Resources for their unwavering commitment to protecting Puget Sound in the face of Cooke's meritless, costly, and time-consuming lawsuit.

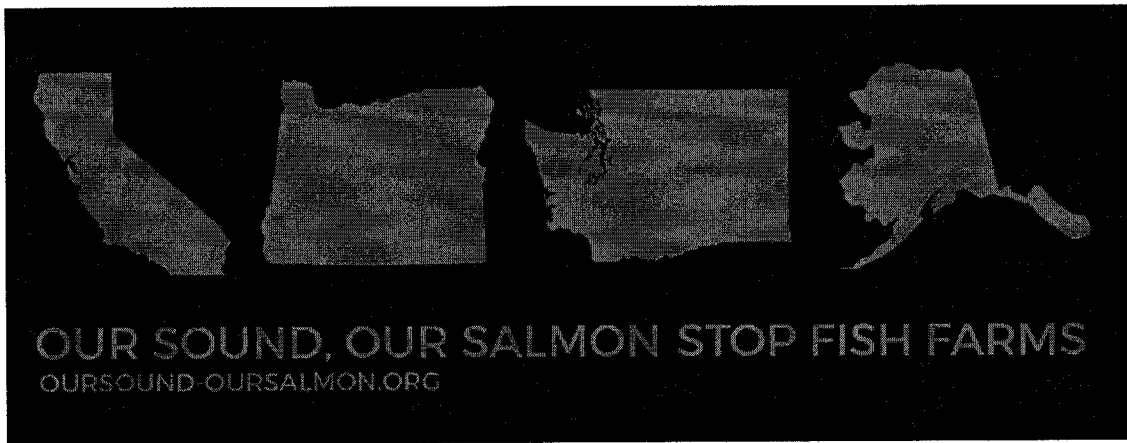
With Cooke's only remaining leases set to expire next year beginning in March, this week's Court decision could not have come at a more important time.

Read our latest Our sound, Our Salmon news post to learn more about why this week's decision is so important and the critical decision facing Commissioner Franz and the Department of Natural Resources that will determine the future of this industry in Puget Sound.

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Subject: Public comment: misinformation threat

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Dear Jefferson Board of Commissioners,

Public comments were truncated from 3 to 2 minutes each at the last two Board of Health meetings, despite only having 2-3 local commentators on queue. Both meetings included a ringer from out-of-county during the public comment period, which is your call, but shouldn't detract from comment opportunities for actual county residents.

So my own comment had to be fast-talked before being cut off by the chair. To recapitulate, I was asking Health Officer Berry for clarification of her confusing public accusation that a Port Townsend Free Press "article claims that a person in Jefferson County has suffered a long-term disability because of their vaccine, and that is actually not true. We have not had any cases of that."

<https://media.avcaptureall.cloud/meeting/ff87cb9d-7fa4-4f1f-a457-a606cf1df03c>

<https://www.peninsuladailynews.com/news/three-die-from-covid-19-in-clallam-county/>

But a 27-year-old Port Townsend resident is on record with documentary evidence from Virginia Mason that she had 2 heart attacks and 70% loss of function caused by Covid vaccination. So I'm trying to understand precisely what Dr. Berry is attacking as "truly false". Is she claiming this event didn't happen? Or is she parsing words and claiming loss of heart function doesn't constitute "long-term disability"? Contrary to her mistaken statement, neither "long-term" nor "disability" appears in the original article.

<https://www.porttownsendfreepress.com/2021/11/21/young-heart-damaged-by-pfizer-vaxpt-woman-27-now-has-heart-of-an-80-year-old/>

<https://www.clarkcountytoday.com/news/report-part-ii-young-womans-heart-believed-to-have-been-damaged-by-pfizer-vaccine/>

I also find troubling Dr. Berry saying she "can't confirm or deny any individual patient's experience" due to "very stringent rules around patient privacy", but then goes on to say "what we do know" is that the "long-term disability" experienced by an individual patient is "truly false". Frankly, I don't know what to make of her self-contradictory statements, but it appears that Dr. Berry is trying to have it both ways by publicly accusing a patient of being a liar while pretending it would violate "patient privacy" to present any evidence for her privacy-violating accusation.

Dr. Berry regularly campaigns against what she calls "misinformation", but from what I've seen, she may be the number one misinformation super-spreader on the peninsula.

<https://www.porttownsendfreepress.com/2021/10/03/health-enforcers-catch-misinformation-fever/>

Commissioners, it is not good enough simply to say you "back Dr.

Berry" regardless of whatever she says or does. Please attend to the specifics of the questions I have raised. I am trying to give you and your employee an opportunity to clarify or retract statements that on their face appear to be actionable slander, violation of HIPAA privacy rights, and abuse of public office.

Yours truly,
Stephen Schumacher
Port Townsend, WA

HEARING COMMENT

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From: James Hodgson <jphodgson95@gmail.com>
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Subject: Re: Re-districting

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Thank you! Jim Hodgson

On Sun, Dec 5, 2021 at 7:13 PM Craig Durgan <durgan@olympus.net> wrote:
Dear BOCC,

I am commenting on the re-districting proposals, on of which you will be adopting.

The Jefferson County Republican Party is in favor of Option 1 as it is the least disruptive of the three options.

Option 2, while not as desirable would be acceptable as well.

Option 3 is not desirable. This could be used as a definition of "Gerrymandering."

Option 3 could very likely result in an appeal to Superior Court by someone.

Best Regards,

Craig Durgan
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Jefferson County Republican Party

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Friday, December 17, 2021



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Dear Mark & Board of County Commissioners,

We received the funds for a \$10,000 grant for in-depth research on the historic County Cemetery on Wednesday, December 15. We are so grateful for this support, and for the opportunity to better understand how to memorialize individuals buried there and the communities they represent.

As outlined in our proposal, this funding will cover a year of increased work hours from our Research Assistant to account for dedicated research time, travel expenses to regional archives, translation of documents if needed, and meetings with community members and descendants.

Although research is one of the less public-facing aspects of our organization's work and mission, it's a vital part of what we do, and it informs so much of our interpretation, exhibits, and programs. This grant funding shows us that the County values this work that is so foundational to learning more about our region's history and we appreciate it deeply.

We wouldn't be able to do our work without support of many. Grant funding has been particularly vital to our resilience and incremental growth as an organization in 2021, and we look forward to building on the momentum it has afforded us as we look forward to 2022. It's an honor to work in a county that supports heritage and cultural organizations like ours. We cannot thank you enough for your support of this important research on the historic County Cemetery.

Warmly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Shelly", written over a horizontal line.

Shelly Leavens
Executive Director

A handwritten note in cursive script that says "Thank you!!" with two exclamation points.

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Remember headline 1 death in England?!!! He doesn't know that.
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Meanwhile, we are putting together a **Zoom 101 Training** to help you prepare for your meetings! There will be a training on **Wednesday, January 12 and Thursday, January 13**. Each session is an hour long, and you only need to plan to attend one of them!

During the training, we'll go over some things you can expect from a virtual legislative meeting. We'll also have plenty of time for any questions you might have!

Sign up today to meet with your legislators! In the coming weeks, we'll be in touch with more information, and training materials to get you ready for Legislative Day!

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Flood Damage Causes Road Closures

Olympia, Wash., (Dec. 20, 2021) – October through March are the wettest months for the Olympic National Forest. During this time, storms can cause road washouts, debris flows, or flooding events. The historic Category 5 atmospheric river event in November brought significant flood damage resulting in potentially long-term road closures.

"Atmospheric rivers are relatively long, narrow regions in the atmosphere – like rivers in the sky – that transport most of the water vapor outside of the tropics. These columns of vapor move with the weather, carrying an amount of water vapor roughly equivalent to the average flow of water at the mouth of the Mississippi River. When the atmospheric rivers make landfall, they often release this water vapor in the form of rain or snow," National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), 2017.

Between November 12 and 15, an atmospheric river event dropped heavy rainfall on areas that were already saturated from recent storm events. Increased runoff from the event triggered multiple debris flows which impacted Forest Service Roads and caused 10 major road failures.

As a result of this damage, several roads in the northwest portion of the Olympic National Forest have been closed and will remain closed for up to two years until repairs can be made. We urge visitors to respect all road closure signs. In some locations remaining asphalt may not be adequate to support vehicular or pedestrian traffic, and some stretches of road have been completely washed out.

Restoring access to these areas is among the Forest's top priorities. Forest Service staff have assessed the damage and are actively seeking funding through Emergency Relief for Federally Owned Roads (ERFO) and other sources to pay for needed repairs.

Closed Roads:

- Forest Service Road 29 (Sitkum-Solduc Rd / "A" Road) – Closed between mile posts 2.7 and 33.5
- Forest Service Road 2922 – Closed at about mile post 2.0 for the rest of the roadway
- Forest Service Road 2923 - closed at milepost 12 when driving from Cooper Ranch Road
- Forest Service Road 2932 (Bogachiel Rd / Undi Rd) – Closed about 4.3 above private lands
- Forest Service Road 30 – Closed between mile post 8.5 to 10.5

Alerts and Notices can be found at, <https://www.fs.usda.gov/alerts/olympic/alerts-notices>. Use care when traveling within the Forest throughout the rainy season and report road issues to your local Olympic National Forest Office.

For any additional questions feel free to [contact the Olympic National Forest online](#), or call (360) 956-2402. For the most current updates about the Olympic National Forest, please follow us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/olmypicnf> and Twitter at <https://twitter.com/olympicforest>.

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Los Daños por Inundaciones Provocan Cierres de Carreteras

Olympia, Wash., (20 de diciembre de 2021) – De octubre a marzo son los meses más húmedos para el Bosque Nacional Olímpico. Durante este tiempo, las tormentas pueden causar deslaves en las carreteras, flujos de escombros o inundaciones. El histórico atmosférico río evento de categoría 5 en noviembre provocó significante daños por inundaciones que resultaron en cierres de carreteras potencialmente a largo plazo.

“Los ríos atmosféricos son regiones relativamente largas y estrechas en la atmósfera, como ríos en el cielo, que transportan la mayor parte del vapor de agua fuera de los trópicos. Estas columnas de vapor se mueven con el clima, transportando una cantidad de vapor de agua aproximadamente equivalente al flujo promedio de agua en la desembocadura del río Mississippi. Cuando los ríos atmosféricos tocan tierra, muchas veces liberan este vapor de agua en forma de lluvia o nieve”, Administración Nacional Oceánica y Atmosférica (NOAA), 2017.

Entre el 12 y el 15 de noviembre, un atmosférico río evento dejó caer fuertes lluvias en áreas que ya estaban saturadas por tormentas recientes. El aumento de la escorrentía del evento provocó múltiples flujos de escombros que afectaron a Forest Service Roads y causaron 10 fallas importantes en las carreteras.

Como resultado de este daño, varias carreteras en la parte noroeste del Bosque Nacional Olympic se han cerrado y permanecerán cerradas hasta por dos años hasta que se puedan hacer las reparaciones. Urgimos a los visitantes que respetan todas las señales de cierre de carreteras. En algunos lugares, el asfalto restante puede no ser adecuado para soportar el tráfico de vehículos o caminantes, y algunas secciones de la carretera han sido completamente arrasados.

Restaurar el acceso a estas áreas es una de las principales prioridades del bosque. El personal del Servicio Forestal ha evaluado los daños y está buscando activamente fondos a través de Emergencia para Carreteras de Propiedad Federal (ERFO) y otras fuentes para pagar las reparaciones necesarias.

Carreteras cerradas:

- Forest Service Road 29 (Sitkum-Solduc Rd / "A" Road) - Cerrado entre los postes de millas 2.7 y 33.5
- Forest Service Road 2922 - Cerrado aproximadamente en el poste de milla 2.0 para el resto de la carretera
- Forest Service Road 2923: cerrado en la milla 12 cuando se conduce desde Cooper Ranch Road
- Forest Service Road 2932 (Bogachiel Rd / Undi Rd) - Cerrado alrededor de 4.3 por encima de terrenos privados
- Forest Service Road 30 - Cerrado entre los postes de milla 8.5 a 10.5

Las alertas y avisos se pueden encontrar en <https://www.fs.usda.gov/alerts/olympic/alerts-notices>. Tenga cuidado al viajar dentro del bosque durante la temporada de lluvias e informe los problemas de la carretera a la Oficina Nacional Forestal Olímpica de su localidad.

Para cualquier pregunta adicional, no dude en [comunicarse con el Bosque Nacional Olímpico en línea](#), o llame al (360) 956-2402. Para obtener las actualizaciones más recientes sobre el Bosque Nacional Olímpico, síganos en Facebook en <https://www.facebook.com/olmypicnf> y Twitter en <https://twitter.com/olympicforest>.

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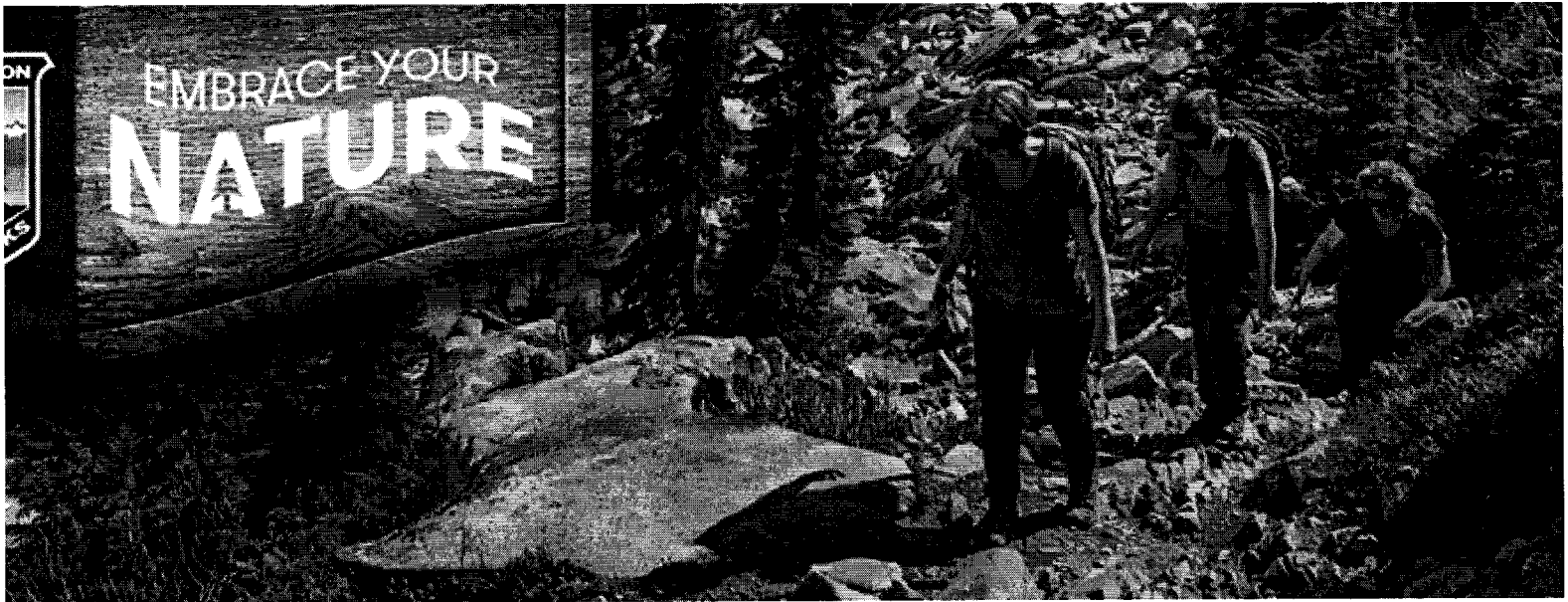
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Currently working on a capital project that will renovate and expand both the upland and beachfront day use areas of the park. As a required permit for this project, Pierce County is requiring additional right-of-way widths along certain portions of existing roadway abutting the

determined that the project would generate additional traffic and when completed, will generate new vehicle trips which will have an impact on the roadway system, and these impacts must be addressed. The right-of-way dedication required by the County will help to offset the impacts on the adjacent roadway.

January 11, 2022, at 6 pm.

Meeting. Meeting link is <https://bit.ly/3yyIZ5T>. You do not need to download Microsoft Teams to join. You will need a web browser and access to the presentation.

Provide written questions, comments, and suggestions during the meeting. Additional information can be found on the project webpage at [K5uA](#).

For more information, or if you need special accommodations for the meeting contact Ken Graham at LandProg@parks.wa.gov

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Subject: Pay Raise

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It's nice to see you can raise the wages of the county employees as well as your own. I believe I also saw recently that all county employees got a CoVid bonus.

I do hope you are aware that the money you happily dole out to yourselves and employees come from the pockets of the folks that didn't get a CoVid bonus or a raise and yet continue to be hard workers the private society.

County employees enjoy great wages, benefits and job stability compared to the rest of the county. Those of us that are not government employees are being saddled with your indiscretion.

To say you will lose employees to other employers if you don't increase wages reminds me of the saying, "keeping up with the Joneses" which is not a good way to run a family, business or county.

Caleb McNeil
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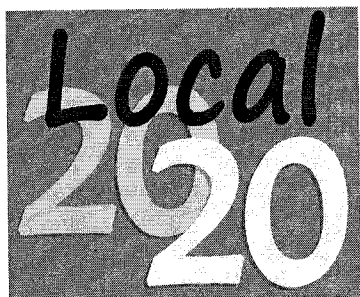
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Local 20/20 Weekly Announcements
December 20, 2021



edited by Karen Richards

Christmas Decorations by Carole Huelsberg

This Week

No events submissions for this week. Happy holidays!

Upcoming Events

Climate on Tap: "What Can We Do to Lower Our Transportation Footprint?" - Wed, Jan 5th

Create a Climate for Change! Jefferson County's largest carbon emissions come from transportation. How can we lower this?



Join guest speakers from Students for Sustainability at Port Townsend High School, Steve King, Port Townsend Public Works Director and head of the Electric Vehicle working group, and

others focused on transportation solutions in Jefferson County. Bring ideas, answers, and suggestions as we break into interest groups and plan for our sustainable future!

- *Concerned about human impacts on our climate?*
- *Wishing you knew what you can do to make a difference?*

- *There's plenty you can do that will help change the pattern!*

FinnRiver Cidery is providing us with their Pavilion space with socially-distanced tables. Vaccinations and ID required. Food

and beverages available including hot cider! Overhead heaters make it cozy! This is not a lecture series, but a discussion format with a focus on action taking. For further information email Laura Tucker or call 360-379-4491.

Time: 7-8:30pm | **Location:** FinnRiver Cidery

Yard and Garden Lecture Series: "Planning Your 12-Month Garden" - Sat, Jan 8th *Online*



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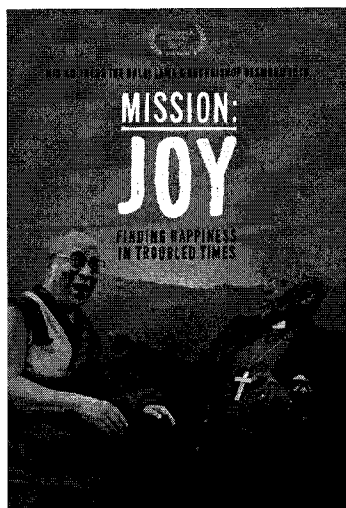
The first lecture of the Jefferson County Master Gardener Foundation's 2022 Yard & Garden Virtual Lecture Series.

Linda Gilkeson is the best-selling author of *Backyard Bounty: The Complete Guide to Year-Round Organic Gardening in the Pacific Northwest*, entomologist, private consultant, and instructor. Linda's lecture will be "Planning Your 12-Month Garden."

The lecture will last approximately 90 minutes, and will allow time for the audience to ask questions. Tickets are available for \$12 (whole series for \$60), and may be purchased from yardandgarden.brownpapertickets.com/. Ticket sales help support Jefferson County Master Gardener Program programs. Learn more about the speakers, lectures, and the series at jcmgf.org.

Time: 10 am- noon | **Location:** Online, live webinar

Meaningful Movies offer an online screening of Mission: JOY, featuring Archbishop Desmond Tutu and His Holiness the Dalai Lama - Mon, Jan 10th *New* *Online*



Deeply moving and laugh-out-loud funny, *Mission: JOY* is a documentary with unprecedented access to the unlikely friendship of two international icons who transcend religion: His Holiness the Dalai Lama and Archbishop Tutu. In their final joint mission, these self-described mischievous brothers give a master class in how to create joy in a world that was never easy for them. They offer neuroscience-backed wisdom to help each of us live with more joy, despite circumstances.

Join us also for the panel discussion and community conversation that will follow the screening.

[Trailer, registration, and more info.](#)

Time: 6:30pm | **Location:** Zoom

Jefferson County Masters Gardener Foundation: "Far Reaches Farm – A Plant Collectors Paradise" -- Thurs, Jan 13th *New* *Online*



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Jefferson County Masters Gardener Foundation will present "Far Reaches Farm – A Plant Collectors Paradise" by Sue Milliken and Kelly Dobson, on Thursday, January 13, 2022 at 3:00 pm. This Zoom presentation will answer questions about their latest travels to acquire and conserve horticulturally and botanically important , rare plants. [More information.](#)

Time: 3 pm | **Location:** Zoom

Recurring Events

Birding in the Park - 2nd and 4th Saturdays



Beverly McNeil, Admiralty Audubon trip leader and photographer, is conducting bird walks at Fort Flagler. Birding and nature tours are on the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month. Wear sturdy footwear and dress for changeable weather. Bring binoculars and your own water.

Registration: Please send Bev an email, subject: Birdwatching Walk to blmcneil59@gmail.com and she will plan directly with you. Please note this program is dependent on good weather. Beverly's [photographs](#) are displayed at the Port Townsend Gallery.

Time: 9 am | **Location:** Fort Flagler | **Dates:** Saturdays 1/8, 1/22, 3/26



Forest Bathing Walks at Fort Worden - Wednesdays in December

Walk – Sit – Walk: As you enter the 'cathedral' of the park's spaces you can walk comfortably and safely far apart without masks, or as you choose. Their walk follows paths linking the woods and meadows in the park. Several times they will pause, listen to a nature poem, and sit in silence at the Memory Vault in silence, or with a bit of guided mindfulness meditation led by Ellen Falconer, mindfulness teacher. Please wear clothing which will keep you warm and dry, as you may be sitting or standing about in wet, chilly, invigorating weather.

For more information call 360-316-6544 or visit their [website](#).

Time: 9 AM – 10:30 AM | **Location:** Fort Worden State Park, meet in front of the Nora Porter Commons Building, 210 Battery Way

COVID-19 Update - Mondays *Online*



The Weekly COVID-19 update with Jefferson County Public Health Officer, Dr. Allison Berry. To watch live or recorded videos of the entire 9:00 AM Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) meeting, including the 9:45 AM COVID-19 update, go to the [website](#) for videos of meetings. You can choose "Streaming Live" or, if viewing later, "Recorded." You can also [listen live](#) to Dr. Berry on KPTZ or later in the [KPTZ](#) archives. For more information, you can go [here](#).

Climate on Tap - First Wednesdays

Create a Climate for Change! **Climate on Tap is back – in person in FinnRiver's cozy Pavilion!**



- Concerned about human impacts on our climate?
- *Wishing you knew what you can do to make a difference?*
- *There's plenty you can do that will help change the pattern!*

Each Climate on Tap is held on the first Wednesday of the month from 7-8:30 pm. Co-sponsored by [Local 20/20 Climate Action](#), Jefferson County Public Health, and [FinnRiver Cidery](#). This is not a lecture series, but a book club/discussion format. For further information email [Laura Tucker](#) or call 360-379-4491.

Community Notices

Editor announcement: Historically, we have not accepted "sales-related" submissions to this newsletter. We are reevaluating this position, and will now accept submissions related to vending and sales that are related to our mission on a trial basis for addition to this Community Notices section. Please refer to the bottom of this newsletter for how to submit an announcement.

Yard and Garden Lecture Series - Tickets on sale now! *Online*



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Tickets go on sale on December 7 for the Jefferson County Master Gardener

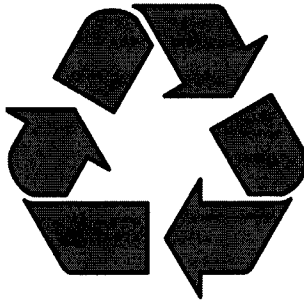
Foundation's 2022 Yard & Garden Virtual Lecture Series. The series will be conducted in a live webinar format, and will run on **six consecutive Saturdays from January 8–February 12, 2022.**

Topics include: Planning Your 12-Month Garden, How to Successfully Prune Any Shrub, Bring Back the Pollinators: Sowing Biodiversity for Bees and Beneficial Insects, What on Earth? Taking

Care of Garden Soils, Growing Community Food System Resilience for Uncertain Times, and Mulches and Crop Rotations.

Each lecture will run from 10 a.m. – noon. Lectures will last approximately 90 minutes, and each event will allow time for the audience to ask questions. The price for the entire six-lecture series is \$60. Single-event tickets are available for \$12. Tickets may be purchased from yardandgarden.brownpapertickets.com/

Ticket sales help support Jefferson County Master Gardener Program programs. Learn more about the speakers, lectures, and the series at jcmgf.org.



Port Townsend StyroCyclers Styrofoam Recycling

The volunteer Port Townsend StyroCyclers group is recycling expanded polystyrene, commonly known as styrofoam, from East Jefferson County residents and businesses.

Because of the huge volume processed by their Kent-based recycler, the StyroCyclers can only accept pieces that are white, rigid, clean, and dry, with all tape, labels, paper cardboard, and packing peanuts removed.

The styrofoam is packed and stored at Fort Worden in Port Townsend, then delivered to Kent once per month thanks to [OlyCap](#) and [Northwest Harvest](#) food bank trucks. At the Kent facility, a densifier machine uses heat and pressure to convert the styrofoam into a toothpaste-like consistency that cools into heavy, glassy blocks, which are then sold to manufacturers of products such as picture frames, construction details, and surfboard blanks. The densified product is in high demand because it is less expensive than virgin plastic.

The StyroCyclers accept styrofoam by appointment only. Donors will be given an appointment for a community collection event or individual drop-off or pick-up. Message them at any time at PTStyroCyclers@gmail.com or through their [Facebook page](#).

Kul Kah Han Native Plant Garden has several open positions



Board Development

Seeking an experienced human resources consultant to assist in the initial stages of building, guiding and supporting a revitalized board of directors. This person will be compensated.

Board Members

Do you enjoy working with others to carry out mutual goals? Previous experience is helpful. Reward is the satisfaction of carrying out the foundational needs of a local, dynamic and educational nonprofit organization.

Website Developer

To enter additional information and photos 10-20 hrs in 2022. Stipend available.

Please direct inquiries to [Mary Bond](#), who will be convening the new board.

Jefferson Land Trust Discovering the Forest Program Series *Online*



Forest ecosystems are characterized by fascinating relationships between wildlife, plants, trees, water, and air. Add human use and economies into the mix, and the dynamics at play become even more complex. Join them as they set out to explore these interconnections and ask, how does a community forest thrive for the good of all?

In Discovering the Forest, all will come together as a community to deepen shared understanding of forests and what a community forest can be. That understanding will be used to shape the vision of the amazing opportunity there is for community involvement at Valley View Forest and Chimacum Ridge Forest.

Fall Sessions are in progress now (video recordings available). Winter and Spring sessions upcoming. [Learn more and sign up.](#)

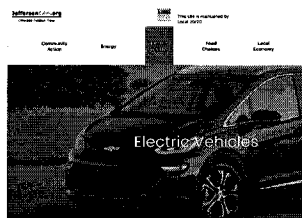
Friends of Fort Flagler Virtual Program Series



As the winter approaches, Friends of Fort Flagler will be offering free virtual programs October through April. Their goal is to offer one program a month. If you have attended a program in the past, you will be automatically invited to the events. If you are not receiving their program invitations and would like to be added to the mailing list, please send an email to: fortflaglerfriends@gmail.com.

Community Resources

New informational Electric Vehicle web tools for Jefferson County



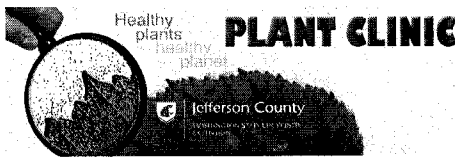
Jefferson County's 2018 Greenhouse Gas Inventory indicates that transportation accounts for 66% of our greenhouse gas emissions. This might be your best excuse yet for buying the most responsive (fast), fun vehicle you've ever had! Our community has a new set of web tools that can help you in your EV research: <https://jeffersoncan.org/electric-vehicles/>

Local 20/20's COVID-19 Resources Online



[Local 20/20's COVID-19 resource page](#) is a central location for community-wide information relating to COVID-19, updated frequently. Includes Reliable Information Sources, Vaccine info, Food Sources, Community Covid-19 Resource pages, Giving and Getting Assistance, Community Events Online, Community Face Mask Program, and information web posts related to COVID-19. Look in the red box at the top of the page for all the newest information.

Master Gardeners Q&A



Have a question about a plant/insect/composting/landscape issue? Master Gardener volunteers are here to help. You can fill out our [online intake form](#) and a Master Gardener will get back to you via email.

Just Soup on Tuesdays



Every Tuesday at 11:30 - 1:30, Just Soup provides free, hot soup lunches at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1020 Jefferson St, on the Tyler St. bus line (by the Bell Tower). Enter the rear church parking lot on Franklin, and whether you are on foot, bike, or car, you will be in line for curbside pickup, with masks, gloves, and safe distancing protocols in place. Pick up a lunch for yourself or your neighbor in need. No questions asked.

Many partners and supporters have come together to feed Port Townsend one bowl at a time. This information also appears on [Local 20/20's COVID-19 Resources Meals Page](#).

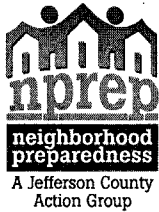
Time: Tuesdays, 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM | **Location:** St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1020 Jefferson St.

Emergency Text Alerts from Jefferson County



Sign up to receive [Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management's](#) emergency alerts by text on your mobile phone and/or by email. NIXLE messages provide crucial information in an emergency & are sent directly to your

text-enabled device and/or email. The [sign up web page](#) also has information about other alert and warning systems, including the tsunami warning system and the WSDOT alert system.



NPREP: Prepared Neighborhoods

Prepare for emergencies with your neighbors by joining or starting an NPREP neighborhood. There are currently over 100 NPREP neighborhoods organizing here in Jefferson County. Learn if you live in an [NPREP trained neighborhood](#). Learn about [NPREP](#).

A Tool for Neighborhood Organization



Nextdoor is a private social network for YOUR neighborhood. Use this [link](#) to join one of 59 Nextdoor Neighborhoods in Jefferson County. Currently there are 14,057 subscribers, with many new members joining each day. [Email Pete Hubbard](#) with questions or comments.

Calling Local Photographers - *Winter photos needed!*



Local 20/20 Weekly Announcements invites local photographers to submit images that capture the character of our community and its natural setting. For the opening photo of each weekly email (which is also posted to our [website](#)), we seek local color, horizontal ("landscape") orientation, and jpeg format. Please no children, pets or recognizable faces. Kindly send to events@l2020.org. Please include your name in the jpeg filename. We are an all-volunteer non-profit, so compensation for your talent and generosity is a photo credit and our profound thanks.

Resilience Readings

Do you have readings, podcasts or videos to share that are aligned with our Local 20/20 mission? Please submit them [here](#).

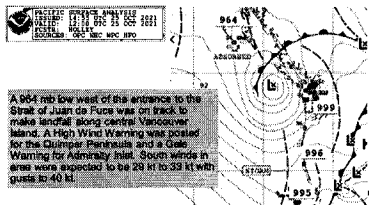
Green Your Black Friday with These Tips



Local 20/20's most recent column in the Port Townsend Leader offers a variety of options for greening your holiday giving. Ideas include handmade items, offering to do a chore for someone, regifting something you own, and more. And of course, shopping locally and giving recycled gifts help reduce the impact on our planet too.

See more ideas in the column.

Anticipated Meteorological "Bomb" Documented by King Tide Team



The Local 20/20 King Tide team documented the tides and water levels on 10/25/21,

during a rapidly developing low pressure system, referred to a meteorological "bomb". The event was selected based on the predicted storm surge and strong winds during a time of moderately high tide. Since the winds had largely subsided and the remaining waves were in the 1' range, the wave runup appeared to be only about 0.1'. With that in mind, this event was a good chance to compare the storm surge forecast to the difference between predicted and observed water levels at the tide gauge. In this case, the surge forecast was very good! See the post linked above for photos of the event and the full analysis.

Local 20/20 Leader Column on Electric Vehicles and New Web Tools

JeffersonCAN.org

Climate Action Now

The October Local 20/20 Leader Column highlighted some of the many reasons to consider buying an electric car. It discussed how far they can go on a charge, compares costs, and notes rebates available. Also described are the wide range of electric vehicles available now - not just passenger cars, but SUVs, motorcycles, and pickup trucks! And it mentions the new web tools where you can learn more about Electric Vehicles at <https://jeffersoncan.org/electric-vehicles/>.

New IPCC Report on Climate



Here is an excerpt from climate.gov about the new climate report released a few weeks ago.

"....the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) released the Physical Science Basis report from Working Group 1, a major part of their sixth Assessment Report. This report includes the most up-to-date understanding of the climate system and climate change, providing the best scientific evidence in order to understand the past, present, and future changes to our

planet from global warming. The conclusions are clear: **climate change is already affecting nearly every part of the planet, and human activities are unequivocally the cause.**

The report, co-authored by 234 scientists from around the world, finds that we are now around 2.0°F (1.1°C) warmer than in 1850-1900, warming at a rate without precedent in at least 2000 years, possibly longer. This report confirms that the climate-driven changes occurring around the world are widespread, rapid, and intensifying. Our influence on the climate is

making extreme weather and climate events—like heat waves, heavy rain, and droughts—more frequent and severe, putting more people, property, and natural resources in harm's way.

Unless there is a rapid and large-scale reduction in greenhouse gas emissions, limiting warming to a 2.7°F (1.5°C) threshold will be beyond reach. Scientists warn that the more humans drive Earth's average temperature above this threshold, the more frequent and severe extreme weather and climate events will become."

Read the full article [here](#).

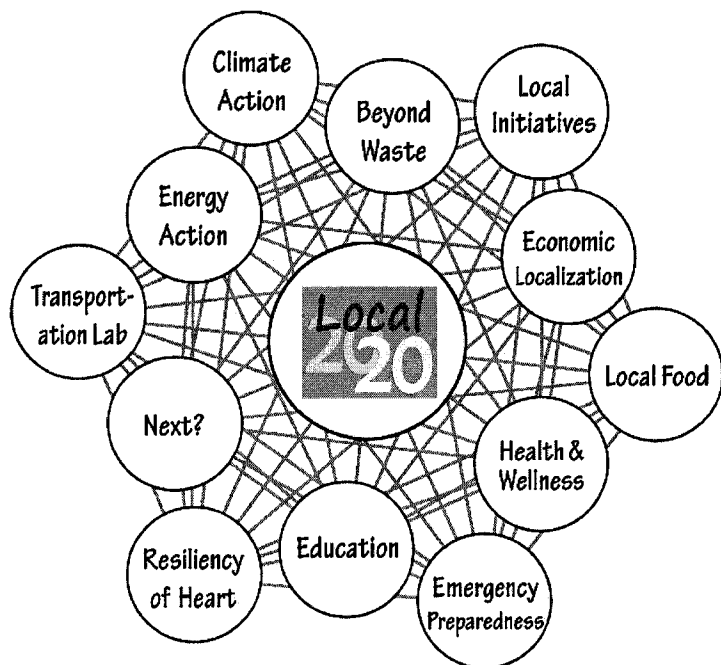


Local 20/20 NPREP Featured in Resilience.org

Learn how the Local 20/20 Neighborhood Prep effort got started in [this article from resilience.org](#), based on interviews with Deborah Stinson and Judy Alexander. Interestingly, it all started with Hurricane Katrina! And the preparedness continues today: learn more at Local 20/20's [emergency preparedness page](#).

Local 20/20 Mission

Working together toward local sustainability and resilience – integrating ecology, economy and community through action and education.



Action Groups are where we do most of our work.

Each is focused on an interrelated aspect of sustainability. Visit l2020.org to learn what the different action groups are working on.

Want to submit an announcement?

We welcome notices of events, calls for participation and other items of interest. Local 20/20 Announcements goes out every Monday morning. Please submit the following in paragraph form: Subject or event. Brief description. Day, date, time. Venue address. Contact information. Web links. Include a logo or a photo in jpeg format. See existing announcements for examples – no bullets, colored fonts, etc., plain text is best.

Email to events@l2020.org by 8:00 PM Saturday to be included in the next Monday's newsletter. We post announcements aligned with Local 20/20's mission and of interest to our community. Note that we don't post on line petitions, pleas to contact legislators, or gofundme type items. Local 20/20 reserves the right to edit or reject submissions. If you have questions or concerns, please email us at events@l2020.org.

The posting of any specific event does not in itself endorse the organization or the event. We reserve the right to edit or reject submissions considered inappropriate or inconsistent to our mission statement.

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Applications are due today by 5 pm!

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Current Openings:

Cougar Working Group (Department of Fish and Wildlife)

The purpose of the WDFW Cougar Focus Group is to assist WDFW by reviewing proposals, strategies, and products that relate to managing and mitigating human-cougar conflicts and to help inform management decisions made by WDFW regarding this topic.

Requirements: County legislative authority

Appointing Authority: WSAC

Term Starts: Immediately

Term Ends: Sunsets 6/30/2023

Meeting Schedule: Quarterly

Compensation: No

For more information, visit the group website

County Road Administration Board (CRAB) 30k-150k

The Washington State County Road Administration Board (CRAB) provides accountability through standards of good practice, fair administration of funding programs, and technical and professional assistance to the 39 Washington State County Road Departments in accordance with ([RCW 36.78.070](#)).

Requirements: Elected County Official (Population between 30K -150K)

Appointing Authority: WSAC

Term Starts: Immediately

Term Ends: 6/30/2023

Meeting Schedule: Quarterly

Compensation: Travel expenses

For more information, visit the CRAB website

County Road Administration Board (CRAB) 150k+

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Washington State County Road Departments in accordance with ([RCW 36.78.070](#)).

Requirements: Elected County Official (Population above 150k)

Appointing Authority: WSAC

Term Starts: Immediately

Term Ends: 6/30/2024

Meeting Schedule: Quarterly

Compensation: Travel expenses

For more information, visit the CRAB website

Wildland Fire Advisory Committee - Western Washington Representative

It is the purpose of the Wildland Fire Advisory Committee to advise the Commissioner of Public Lands on all matters related to wildland firefighting and fire issues in the state, including but not limited to developing recommendations regarding capital budget requests related to fire and developing strategies to enhance the safe and effective use of private and public wildland firefighting resources ([RCW 76.04.179](#)).

Requirements: County legislative authority from west of the Cascades

Appointing Authority: WSAC

Term Starts: Immediately

Term Ends: As-Willing

Meeting Schedule: Monthly (3rd Thursday 1:00-4:00 pm)

Compensation: No

For more information, visit the committee website

WSAC Board of Directors - Eastern Washington (Alternate)

The Washington State Association of Counties Board of Directors "shall have general supervision over the affairs of the Association in accordance with policies established by vote of the membership at general meetings." ([WSAC Bylaw 3.1](#))

Requirements: WSAC member from Eastern county

Appointing Authority: WSAC Executive Committee

Term Starts: Immediately

Term Ends: November 17, 2022

Meeting Schedule: 4 times per year

Compensation: WSAC Board of Directors may request reimbursement for travel, lodging and meal expenses to attend board meetings except for those scheduled in conjunction with WSAC Conferences. The member will be reimbursed for actual expenses up to a maximum of \$250 for each meeting.

For more information, visit the WSAC website



Additional Committee Opportunity:

Substance Use Recovery Services Advisory (SURSA) Committee

Not nominated or appointed by WSAC

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The Washington State Health Care Authority (HCA) finished the selection process for the Substance Use Recovery Services Advisory (SURSA) Committee, which was established in Engrossed Senate Bill 5476. The committee is tasked with providing guidance and oversight in the development of a substance use recovery services plan as it relates to the elements and goals in the legislation.

Members of the committee must be willing and able to make a commitment to attend monthly meetings over the next 18 months. Most of the meetings will take place virtually, with the understanding that, depending on statewide guidance related to the COVID-19 pandemic, there could be a need to hold in-person meetings for public feedback.

[More information can be found on the committee webpage](#)

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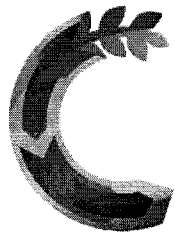
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Julie Shannon

From: Kate Dean
Sent: Monday, December 20, 2021 10:07 AM
To: Julie Shannon
Subject: FW: It's that time of year

From: Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce
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To: Kate Dean
Subject: It's that time of year

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We value each and every one of our members and community businesses and cannot express our gratitude enough for your ongoing support of the Chamber and our community. We hope you have a beautiful Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Chamber of Jefferson County

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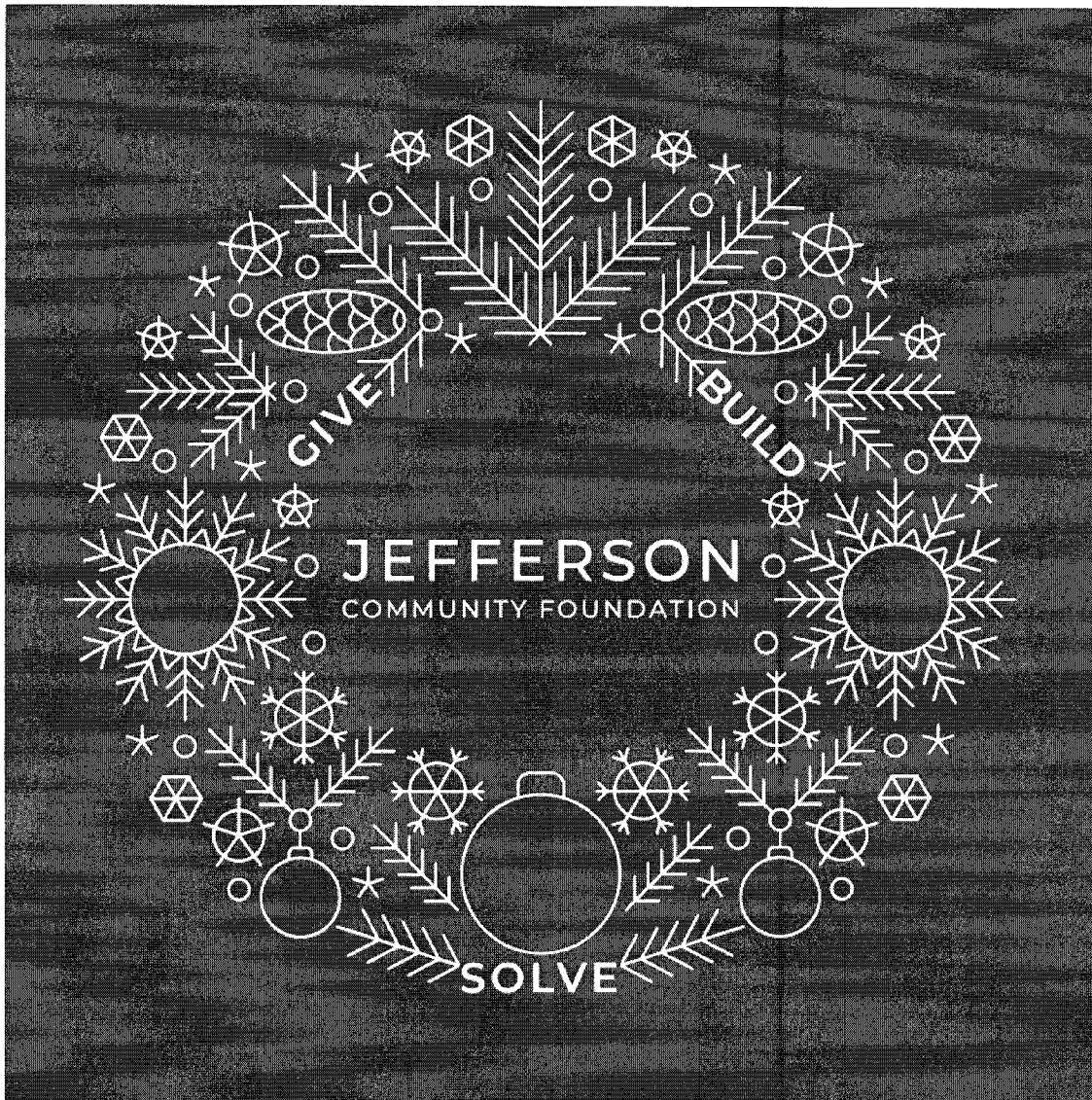


Julie Shannon

From: Kate Dean
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Subject: FW: Build Your Legacy with JCF

From: Siobhan Canty, Jefferson Community Foundation
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May this season resound with peace and joy!

Happy holidays from all of us at Jefferson Community Foundation!

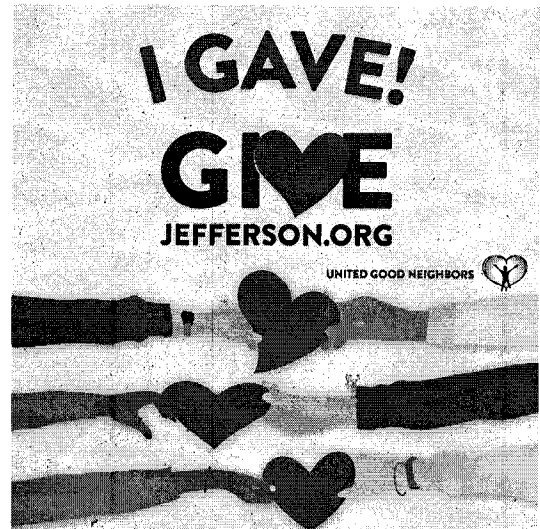
Give Love. Give Hope. Give Jefferson!

With two weeks remaining in the 2021 Give Jefferson campaign, ***United Good Neighbor's is \$110,000 shy of our goal to raise \$300,000*** to support critical programs and safety-net services offered by 32 local nonprofits.

Thanks to generous donors 63% of funds needed to provide food, shelter, healthcare, education, and advocacy to those most in need in Jefferson County have been raised but help is still needed!

For 65 years, households and workplaces in Jefferson County have provided for the basic human needs of vulnerable individuals and families by supporting **United Good Neighbors' annual Give Jefferson campaign.**

As many COVID-19 response programs and safeguards are ending, our community faces new challenges. Now, more than ever, friends and neighbors need your generosity and UGN's steadfast network of **local nonprofit partners.**



Donate Today

Dreams of My Ancestors

"

When I see my land, I want to sing. When I see my land, I want to cry." *



Stories of community impact brought to you by our wonderful volunteer storytellers, writer Tom Moore and photographer Jon Kaplan.

For millennia Jefferson County has been inhabited by the Coast Salish Tribes including the S'Klallam, Suquamish, Makah, Chemakum, Quileute, and Twana/Skokomish nations. Today, however, some historians believe the Chemakum people to be extinct. Naiome Krienke disagrees.

Her heritage is S'Klallam and Makah, but her bloodline began generations ago as Chemakum. Her great, great grandparents and family lived on the lands ranging from Port Townsend to Hood Canal.

As a young child, Naiome would hear from her teachers, "Oh no, sweetie, the Chemakum people are extinct." As a young woman, Naiome desired to rediscover the narratives of her ancestors, and to make it known to indigenous and non-indigenous people alike that

Chemakum are not extinct. They are here and have stories to tell. Now, in her 40's, she has the opportunity to do exactly that.

Early this year, Naiome brought her vision to Jefferson Community Foundation (JCF). Inspired by her story and the legacy she intended to build, staff set to task connecting her with like-minded donors and community partners in JCF's network of changemakers. The result was a grant supporting not only research into Chemakum history but the construction of a traditional community longhouse.



All to, "bring the culture of the longhouse back to Chemakum / S'Klallam territory. To remember and uplift the ancestors and descendants of the indigenous peoples of this place," Naiome says.

Connections like these are a result JCF's ongoing work to not only understand the landscape of need in Jefferson County - the trends, obstacles, and opportunities that define our community's health - but also to listen to and preserve cultural heritage. When history is lost, so too is a deeper, richer sense of community. Naiome's desire to recover and retell the stories of her people resonated with JCF and donors like Becky and Dale Nienow.

The Nienow's retired to Port Townsend to be closer to family after years of active involvement in the nonprofit sector. Keen to bring their philanthropy home to their new community, but unfamiliar with the landscape, they were recommended to join in a JCF Giving Circles.

Giving Circles are a way to help neighbors, friends and family

members come together to learn about the needs of the community, discuss how they could make a positive impact, and then pool their charitable donations to fund specific efforts or organizations.

"Our relationship with JCF really began when we joined a Giving Circle," Becky says. "Having their guidance was invaluable. They helped us figure out the best ways to look at a range of issues and understand how we could best address them."

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Encouraged by the success of their Giving Circles, the Nienow's established a local Donor Advised Fund and, for the past four years, have worked closely with JCF to review opportunities and allocate grants through their DAF each year. This year, as they were still reeling from the murder of George Floyd and racial injustices suffered by the BIPOC community nationwide, they wanted to, as Dale puts it, "Continue to be aware and appalled, but not to feel helpless. Rather, find ways to help."

For the Nienow's, Naiome's story resonated.

"The notion that identity of the Chemakum in this area has been disappeared, and the idea that you would have someone wanting to say, 'No, we're still here, and we have a story' - that's the spirit we need in our community," Dale says. "We don't need to be separate. Naiome's idea is a brilliant vision for bringing us together in a way that hasn't happened over the past centuries."

 Visions, however, usually need a bit of help. Since Naiome is not a 501(c)3 organization but rather a working mother, gifting to her directly would have been complicated for the Nienow's. Partnering with JCF, the trio enlisted the help of Black Lives Matter of Jefferson

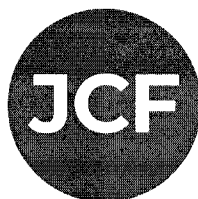
County, to serve as a fiscal sponsor for fundraising, and the Jefferson County Historical Society and other Coast Salish Tribes to be partners in the grant.

For Naiome, the grant will allow her to walk the land literally and figuratively. As she scouts for a location for the longhouse build, she will also retrace and reconstruct her family's history in the area. Her personal story as well as that of her people over the past centuries has been, as she admits, traumatic. Colonization of tribal lands, violent disenfranchisement, children lost to residential schools have not just diminished the number of Chemakum in the area, but for far too many, also their desire to even remember their history.

As Naiome puts it, "It is good walking around and seeing the places my ancestors lived. Recent generations have pulled away from the land and have not been living the way we should and that causes us to feel a disconnect with the Earth - a connection we need. I'm not doing that with my children."

Instead, she will be compiling recorded historical documents and oral histories from the community and Chemakum elders and share what she learns with the help of the Jefferson County Historical Society for the time being. But in her dream of dreams, her stories and history come alive in a traditional longhouse built on Chemakum land. A ceremonial place where, as Naiome explains, "We can hold potlatches with the community and open up a great doorway of healing - healing that comes from people knowing that we - Chemakum - exist and by saying, 'Oh, I didn't know that. Now I do.'"

**According to Johnny Moses, a Tulalip Native American fluent in 8 Native languages, this is the translation of "Chemakum."*



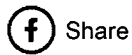
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Julie Shannon

From: Kate Dean
Sent: Monday, December 20, 2021 3:08 PM
To: Julie Shannon
Subject: FW: Please vote for 2022 Board of Directors / Meetings resume Jan. 5th!

From: director@forkswa.com
Sent: Monday, December 20, 2021 2:40:12 PM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada)
To: Kate Dean
Subject: Please vote for 2022 Board of Directors / Meetings resume Jan. 5th!

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Dear Kate Dean ,

PLEASE VOTE FOR 2022 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

This is your opportunity to vote on Forks Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. Each member can cast one vote per membership.

Please vote for the 2022 Board of Directors on this link <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/DZ9RZ9L>

Please return your vote by 5pm on December 31st.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

We will not be meeting on December 22nd or 29th. We will resume on January 5th with our featured speaker Representative Derek Kilmer. Our meeting takes place online Noon – 1pm and is open to the public and all are welcome to attend.

Programs

December 22 & 29 NO MEETINGS

January 5 – Representative Derek Kilmer

January 12 – Monthly Business Meeting and program TBA

You can join the meeting with this recurring link:

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81445247896?pwd=ZnVteW5GcVFJcnBzM0h1M053WUIWQT09>

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CLALLAM EDC

We will resume Coffee with Colleen on January 5th 2022



Save the Date for Clallam EDC's Annual Gala;

February 4, 2022

7 Cedars Resort & Casino

Doors @ 5pm

Event 5:30 pm-8:00 pm

Buy your tickets now!

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Save the Date

February 4, 2022

**Clallam EDC Annual Gala
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The Heart of Community

7 Cedars Resort & Casino - Club 7

Doors open at 5:00 PM • Event 5:30 PM-8:00 PM

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Bob Donegan • President, Ivar's Restaurant

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***Proof of vaccination required at event,
masks to be worn when not dining. Live
Stream option available with dinner
pickup.***

Lifeboat 3 Application Portal for Round 2 has closed. The Next Round of Review is scheduled for 2022. Get your application in today!

The Clallam County Commissioners have agreed to begin the process to distribute up to \$3 Million in American Rescue Plan Act funds to small businesses that have been the hardest hit and/or unable to receive federal or state funding with priority going to businesses that fall into one of the following categories:

1. Small businesses who previously applied and qualified for Working Washington or prior CAREs-funded Lifeboat grants that did not receive funding;
2. Nonprofits (and potentially small businesses) who provide child care services;
3. Small businesses who qualified for 2nd PPP rounds of funding due to incurring a 25% reduction in revenues but did not receive a 2nd PPP loan;
4. Startup small businesses who commenced operations in 2019 or 2020 in Clallam County or changed their business type in 2019 or 2020;
5. Fishing guides that did not qualify for any state or federal assistance programs during the pandemic;
6. Event Planners & Festival Operators that did not qualify SVOG or other state assistance programs;

7. Restaurants who applied for a Restaurant Revitalization Fund but did not receive any funding;
8. Businesses that transported passengers who tested positive for COVID-19 for transport to the hospital, that incurred significant unreimbursed COVID mitigation related costs); and
9. Businesses that can make the case that their unique situation of revenue loss (relative to other businesses in the county) warrants grant funding.

You'll be able to find more information about the grant program at <https://chooseclallamfirst.com/lifeboat-3-grant/>.

WE WANT TO DO YOUR RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY

Would you like to celebrate your new business, grand opening, re-opening, addition, or a special unveiling with a ribbon cutting ceremony? We would love to provide that service to you! Simply contact me and we will put it on the calendar. Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies make great acknowledgements for business milestones!

WEST END BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION (WEBPA)

WEBPA meetings take place at the Congregational Church, 7:30am. Dues are only \$10 for an individual, and \$25 for a business. WEBPA is a wonderful non-profit organization that provides business networking, and through fundraising, keep our lovely town decorated for Christmas! For more information, please contact Christi Baron 360-374-3311 or cbaron@forksforum.com

Chamber News...

2022 DUES

We sent our annual invoice for 2022 dues and you should receive it very soon. We are so grateful for all of our members and hope everyone has a wonderful holiday season!

HOLIDAY HOURS

We are closed on Christmas and New Year's Day at both the Visitor Information Center and Forever Twilight in Forks Collection.

FOREVER TWILIGHT IN FORKS COLLECTION

Forever Twilight in Forks Collection is open winter hours! Come see us Friday and Saturday Noon – 4pm. Please see [link](#) for more details. We will be open Fridays and Saturdays from September 17, 2021 to May 14, 2022.

FORKS CHAMBER STAFF DIRECTORY

Lissy Andros, executive director

Kari Larson, assistant to the E.D., Kari handles all of our visitor correspondence and administrative duties for the Chamber, and the online store. She is also in charge of ordering our merchandise and sending out visitor packets.

Gay Bunnell, Forever Twilight in Forks Collection and VIC staff member. Gay is our lead staff member at the Collection, including maintaining the records for the exhibits.

Wendy Sumner, Visitor Center staff member.

Susie Michels, IT Manager. Susie runs our website and handles all technical issues.
PPP, EIDL and Pandemic Unemployment Assistance

Best,

Lissy

Lissy Andros, Executive Director

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Julie Shannon

From: Kate Dean
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To: Julie Shannon
Subject: FW: Year-end gratitude

From: Alex Hudson
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To: Kate Dean
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Subject: Year-end gratitude

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Hi Commissioner Dean,

As we get close to the end of the year I'm reflecting on Transportation Choices Coalition's transportation advocacy work over the last few months. The #TakesTransportation campaign encouraging legislators to pass a transformative package was one of our most energizing and important fights.

I wanted to take a moment just to say **thank you** for being part of it. A really incredible coalition of over 120 local elected leaders wound up joining that campaign — including you! — and I'm honestly still humbled and amazed by how many people from all over the state want this to happen.

The regular legislative session gets underway in early January, and we expect transportation will be a top priority. We'll be keeping everyone in the loop in two ways: first, with a weekly email summary of what's happening in Olympia, and second, with a weekly call on Fridays to discuss what's happening in a bit more detail. Would you be interested in being added to one or both of those?

In addition, please let me know if there is ever a way we could support your work on transportation issues. We're always ready to rally more support for transit and biking/walking infrastructure — let us know if we can support your work in the year ahead!

Have a joyful and safe holiday season,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'AH' followed by a long horizontal stroke.

Alex Hudson
Executive Director
Transportation Choices Coalition

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From: Richards, Rob <Rob.Richards@mail.house.gov>
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Subject: Kilmer Introduces Bipartisan Legislation to Support and House Veterans

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Greetings,

I just wanted to give you a heads up about this bill Rep. Kilmer introduced last week.

Happy Holidays!

All the best,

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December 20, 2021



Kilmer Introduces Bipartisan Legislation to Support and House Veterans

Tacoma, WA – Today, U.S. Representative Derek Kilmer (WA-06) introduced the *Tiny Homes for Homeless Veterans Act of 2021*, bipartisan legislation to create new housing for veterans experiencing homelessness. The legislation would establish a new pilot program within the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) Grant and Per Diem (GPD) program that can create more individualized transitional homes and provide more affordable housing options for veterans.

According to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, on a single night in January 2020, over 37,000 of our nation's veterans experienced homeless – including an estimated 1,600 in Washington state. Nearly all of them experienced homelessness as individuals (98%). Sadly, the COVID-19 pandemic is expected to further exacerbate this crisis.

“Our nation owes a debt of gratitude to those who put their lives on the line to defend our freedom. That means that every veteran should have a home, and it shouldn’t be under a freeway overpass,” **said Rep. Kilmer**. “That’s why I’m proud to introduce bipartisan legislation to help provide more accessible, affordable, and safe housing options for veterans experiencing homelessness.”

The *Tiny Homes for Homeless Veterans Act of 2021* creates a pilot program from the VA’s existing GPD program that would provide grants for recipients to build villages of individualized tiny transitional homes for our nation’s veterans who are experiencing homelessness. The individualized homes are a key to the pilot program and offer enhance safety nets and privacy for certain veteran populations – including women and the LGBTQ+ community. The villages would include wrap-around supportive services for the veterans and their families.

The legislation would:

- Require the VA to establish a 6-year pilot program as part of the GPD program to award five grants totaling \$10 million annually to recipients to build villages of tiny homes.
- Utilize already existing GPD funds to establish the pilot program.
- Fill gaps in the GPD program’s case management by expanding veterans’ access to critical resources to help them get quickly back on their feet.
- Ensure veterans experiencing homelessness, and their families, have increased access to supportive services including job training benefits, counseling services, financial management, and educational opportunities.
- Give preference to grant recipients who use energy efficient building materials, such as cross-laminated timber (CLT).
- Require the VA to better track outcomes of veterans experiencing homelessness.

The *Tiny Homes for Homeless Veterans Act of 2021*, which is co-sponsored by Rep. Nancy Macy (SC-01), is supported by the National Alliance to End Homelessness, Up for Growth Action, AMVETS, the American Legion, the Fleet Reserve Association, Pennies for Quarters, and the Composite Recycling Technology Center.

“This is an outstanding piece of legislation that will help our military veterans who are homeless,” **said David Walter, CEO of the Composite Recycling Technology Center**, who have developed sustainable wood panels for tiny homes. “We applaud Congressman Kilmer for his leadership in promoting much needed housing that is both durable and energy efficient for those who have served our country and need a hand up.”

“We will come together to support veterans,” **said Dona Ponepinto, CEO of United Way of Pierce County**. “There is dignity in providing ample housing resources for veterans fighting homelessness and all who deserve a place to call home. A partnership between the VA and local providers will help us fulfill the promises we have made as a community by forging a pathway out of poverty together.”

“We are proud to support the Tiny Homes for Homeless Veterans Act, a bill to provide much-needed housing to those who have made heroic sacrifices for our country,” **said Mike Kingsella, CEO of Up for Growth Action**. “It is unacceptable for a veteran or any American to sleep without a roof over their head, yet in the United States, more than 37,000 veterans experienced homelessness in 2020. With hundreds of thousands of veterans struggling to afford rent and an eight percent homeless rate among former service members nationwide, now is the time for common-sense policy solutions that recognize and honor their service. We applaud Reps. Kilmer and Mace for their leadership on this vital issue and for introducing innovative legislation to help address the nation’s housing shortage. The Tiny Homes for Homeless Veterans Act is a bold step in the right direction for supporting veterans with accessible and affordable housing.”

"As Executive Director of Quixote Communities, a Washington nonprofit that develops and manages permanent supportive housing for veterans and others experiencing homelessness, I am proud to support this bill," **said Colleen Carmichael, Executive Director of Quixote Communities.** "The tiny home village model has produced tremendous success for Quixote Communities' residents, helping many to improve their health, reconnect with family, go back to school and/or obtain employment. This year, we were proud to open a tiny home veterans village in Orting, Washington, and will open another in Shelton, Washington, next year. This bill will help transform the lives of those who served our country, and it deserves all of our support."

"FRA supports this legislation because we believe the VA and other government agencies should enhance and invest in efforts to ensure that veterans' homelessness is rare, brief, and nonrecurring," **said John Davis, Director of Legislative Programs for the Fleet Reserve Association.**

"We appreciate Rep. Kilmer's efforts to explore the use of prefabricated housing as temporary accommodations for homeless veterans." – **National Alliance to End Homelessness**

"As a military veteran, I know first-hand some of the challenges that our brave service men and woman go through during re-entry," **said Matthew Rainwater, founder and president of Pennies For Quarters,** who are working to build tiny homes for homeless veterans in Port Angeles, WA. "As a not for profit, securing the needed funding is all that stands in the way of achieving our vision of providing a hand up to homeless vets by offering a clean, safe place to live."

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To: Julie Shannon
Subject: FW: COVID-19 Weekly Report - 12/21/21

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COVID-19 WEEKLY UPDATE December 21, 2021

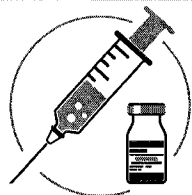
This Weekly Update covers Dr. Allison Berry's (DOH) and Willie Bence's (DEM) presentations at the Monday Board of County Commissioners meeting and a link to the County DEM's *JeffCo Case Rate* report rather than duplicating information that is being published by them.

View the BoCC meeting recording from this week (12/20) [**HERE**](#)

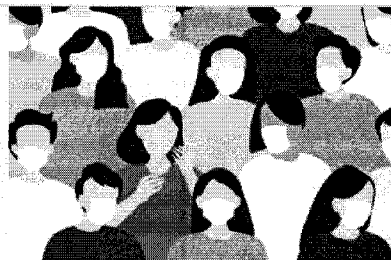
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New Cases Last Week

[Download the Jefferson County Case Report HERE](#)



VACCINATION



- New cases over the latest reporting week: **29**; JeffCo's positive case rate is currently **180.18 per 100,000** people
- JeffCo is now **75.58%** vaccinated for all age groups that qualify
- Jefferson Health Care has **3** COVID-19 hospitalizations
- Nationally, case rates have increased **21%**, hospitalizations increased **16%**, and deaths are totaling nearly **1,300 per day**
- The Omicron variant is showing increased numbers of breakthrough and re-infection rates
- Delta is still the primary dominant variant, but the Omicron variant will most likely overtake Delta by mid-January 2022
- New cases in JeffCo have mostly occurred due to indoor gatherings from unvaccinated participants
- Even though the Omicron variant has not yet been detected in JeffCo, it most certainly is here, according to Clallam and King County reports

Healthcare Professionals' Recommendations

- GET VACCINATED and your Booster shots if you have not already done so

- Mask up, distance when in social gatherings (indoors or outdoors) and keep washing your hands; this applies for those vaccinated and unvaccinated
- If you are unvaccinated and have been notified that you have been exposed to COVID-19, quarantine and call your healthcare provider immediately

	12/20/2021	12/13/2021	Change
Total Positives (confirmed cases)	1,387	1,358	29
All Time Percent Positive	3.62%	3.60%	0.02%
Percent Positive Current Week	4.92%	5.51%	-0.59%
Percent of Cases among not Fully Vaccinated	69.60%	69.97%	-0.37%
Percent of Cases among Fully Vaccinated	30.40%	30.03%	0.37%
Percent of Population Initiating Vaccination	78.50%	77.90%	0.60%
Percent of Population Fully Vaccinated	73.50%	73.00%	0.50%
Total Tests Administered	38,280	37,756	524
Total Cases Ever Hospitalized	82	80	2
Total Cases Currently Hospitalized	3	2	1
Active Cases in Isolation	33	24	9
Two Week Case Rate per 100K Population	180.18	164.65	15.53
Deaths	20	20	0

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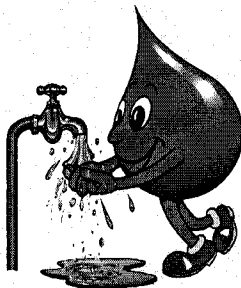
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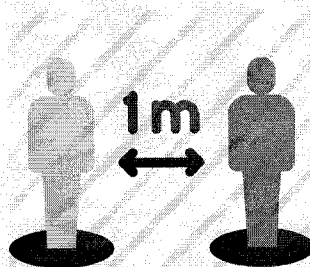
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Dear Commissioners,

On December 18th I waited at the Haller Fountain stop for the #2, scheduled to arrive at 12:19p.

When the bus didn't arrive at 12:26p, I double-checked the schedule and the Jefferson Transit website and there was no indication that the bus was late and no alert was sent.

I called transit to speak with customer service, but they were closed. I called back and pressed the option for Dial-a-Ride / Dispatch and was able to speak with someone, I was told the bus was 10 minutes late.

The bus did not arrive until AFTER 12:40p - 20 minutes late!

The #2 is scheduled to depart from the Haines Street Park and Ride at the top of the hour. How is it that it took twice as long to arrive at the scheduled stop and no one thought it was important to send out an alert, especially with all the rain?

What are the policies and procedures for this situation?

If there had been an alert sent out or a notice on the website, I would have chosen to walk a block and take the shuttle.

When the bus finally arrived, the driver was very apologetic. I asked what happened and he said there was a scheduling issue. Guess someone forgot to leave the P&R at the top of the hour? It simply doesn't take 40 minutes.

This situation is among a long list of deficiencies that plague Jefferson Transit which accumulate year after year. No wonder people don't want to use the bus.

Perhaps it's time for Clallam Transit to manage the agency. Clallam Transit is extremely well managed, has comfortable buses, and is very progressive. Think of the money that could be saved on management salaries.

Additionally, Clallam Transit has a fantastic feature that allows bus riders to track their bus in real time. It's so 21st Century.

My greatest praise for Clallam Transit is the increased service for their Strait Shot route. Increasing frequency opens up so many options for car-free travel on the Peninsula as well as connecting to Seattle. It even operates on Sunday. Yet Jefferson Transit makes no effort to connect to this vital service.

Heaven forbid that JT management explore micro-transit to connect the region. Instead, to meet up with the Strait Shot, one has to take a taxi from Port Townsend.

The lack of competence and commitment to excellence by JT management is bewildering.

What is most disturbing though, is that the transit component is **absolutely crucial** in addressing our climate catastrophe, and there seems to be no sense of emergency with this current management.

There's no focus on ecotourism either. Years ago I could travel car-free to PT from Seattle, when there was Sunday service. If money is an issue, perhaps the PT Lodging Tax Advisory Committee should have allocated the \$30,000 spent on tree lights, for transit, to bring travelers here. Maybe next year the LTAC will act responsibly.

Bold decisions need to be made as if those decisions matter, because they do!

Michele Gransgaard

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Attachments: 2022 Budget Comparison - Governor December.pdf

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Hello, WSAC LSC members –

We are very pleased to announce that Commissioner Kate Dean of Jefferson County and Franklin County Commissioner Brad Peck have agreed to co-chair the LSC this year. I know you're anxious to get our session meetings on your calendar, so our first order of business is to meet tomorrow for that discussion, and I will get that information out to you asap.

Please join me in extending heartfelt thanks to our previous co-chairs for all the time, energy, and leadership they have invested – Councilmember Derek Young of Pierce County for the past several years, and Commissioner Dan Sutton of Douglas County last year, and Commissioner Wes McCart of Stevens County for the few years before him.

Additionally, attached, please find WSAC staff's summary of the Governor's operating, capital, and transportation budget proposals. These will be heard in the first weeks of session, and we'll have time for discussion, but please don't hesitate to reach out with any questions. We'll also continue to update them if we find any errors we need to correct or additions we want to include.

Thanks,

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2022 Budget Comparison

SHARED STATE REVENUES		ENACTED 2021	GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
Liquor Profits (Liquor Revolving Acct)		\$98,876,000 (sec 801)	\$98,876,000 (sec 801)			
Liquor Taxes (Liquor Excise Tax Acct)		\$76,474,000 (sec 801)	\$76,474,000 (sec 801)			
Marijuana Excise Tax		\$40 M (Sec 801)	\$40 M (Sec 801)			
2020 Streamlined Sales Tax Mitigation/2021 Puget Sound Taxpayer Accountability Account		\$33,460,000 (sec 801)	\$51,983,000 (sec 801)			
County Criminal Justice Assistance Account		\$114,428,000 (Sec. 801, pg. 514)	\$115,551,000 (Sec 801)			
		\$4.533M (Sec. 402, pg. 354)	\$4.644M (Sec 402, pg 421)			
		\$331K for 2022 and \$331K for 2023 for some kind of juvenile code revisions. (Sec. 228, pg. 283)	\$331K for 2022 and \$331K for 2023 for some kind of juvenile code revisions (sec 706, pg 571)			
		\$226K for 2022 and 2023 (Sec. 715, pg. 495)	\$226K for 2202 and 2023 (Sec 706, pg 570)			
		\$2.5M (Sec. 802, pg. 515)+F76				
City-County Assistance Acct		\$39,939,000 (sec 801)	\$39,939,000 (sec 801)			

CAPITAL BUDGET		ENACTED 2021	GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
Public Works Assistance Account		\$129 million is provided to be competitively awarded by the Public Works Board for the financing of loans for projects related to cities, counties, and special purpose districts for sewer, drinking water, solid waste, street, and storm water projects statewide. These include preconstruction, construction, and emergency projects. \$60 million is provided for loans and grants to be competitively awarded by the Public Works Board to promote expanding access to broadband service in unserved areas of the state. (Summary/sec 1058, page 23)	Transfers: Up to \$14,900,000 (increased from \$5.5) in FY 22 and \$5,500,000 in FY 23 to drinking water assistance account Up to \$7.5 in FY 22 and \$10.5 (from \$7.5) in FY 23 to water pollution control revolving account Transfer to broadband - no change page 148 sec 7005 Sec 1029 infrastructure projects to be paid for by PWAA - Sec 7008			
	Statewide Broadband Account	\$411 million is provided for grants and loans to improve and expand broadband access to unserved and underserved communities across the state through the following programs: •\$326 million is provided to the Washington State Broadband Office for grants to eligible applicants for broadband infrastructure projects; •\$60 million is provided for loans and grants to be competitively awarded by the Public Works Board to promote expanding access to broadband service in unserved areas of the state; and •\$25 million is provided for loans and grants to be awarded on a first come, first served basis by the Community Economic Revitalization Board (CERB) to finance infrastructure projects to provide high-speed, open-access broadband services to rural, underserved communities (summary)	\$150,996,000 coronavirus state fiscal recovery and \$124,749,000 coronavirus capital, and \$50,258,000 of state building construction account are provided for grants for broadband infrastructure (rather than \$260,003,000 of coronavirus state fiscal recovery) - page 64			

	ENACTED 2021	GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
Community Economic Revitalization Board	\$40 million is provided for loans and grants to be competitively awarded by the CERB for projects that construct, repair, and acquire local public facilities to encourage business development and expansion in areas seeking economic growth. (summary) \$25M - \$10M public facility construction loan revolving account; \$15M State taxable building construction account. (Sec. 1061, pg. 25)	No change			
Housing Trust Fund	\$175M for the construction and renovation of affordable housing units to serve low income and special needs populations, including, but not limited to, people with chronic mental illness, people with developmental disabilities, farmworkers, people who are homeless, and people in need of permanent supportive housing. : \$20M to preserve aging affordable housing units to continue to serve low income residents; \$15M for specified housing projects; \$10M for community housing cottage communities to shelter individuals or households experiencing homelessness; and \$5M for housing for individuals with developmental disabilities.	\$100M for approximately 1,500 permanent supportive housing and permanent affordable housing units. (Sec. 1020, pg. 49 cap budget - Federal Covid funds).			

ENACTED 2021		GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
Additional Investments in housing and shelters	\$179M: \$20M to provide competitive financial assistance for rapid capital housing acquisition for the purchase or rent of real property for quick conversion into homeless or emergency shelters; permanent supportive housing, or affordable housing for low-income people; \$26.6M for rapid capital housing and homeless projects, including \$7.9M for youth and young adult housing projects; \$42M for grants to local governments and public utility districts to assist in the cost of utility improvements or connections to new affordable housing projects; \$10M to preserve multi-family housing that is at risk of losing affordability; and \$2.5M to increase housing inventory.	\$2.14M for 2023 for the office of homeless youth to fund program models that prevent youth from exiting public systems into homelessness. \$500K is of this is to assist young adults discharging from inpatient behavioral health treatment facilities to obtain housing. (Sec. 127, pg. 41) \$334.7M for Commerce to issue competitive financial assistance to eligible organizations to acquire real property for a rapid conversion into enhanced emergency shelters; permanent supportive housing; transitional housing; permanent housing; youth housing, or shelter for extremely low-income people and those experiencing sheltered and unsheltered homelessness. These funds may also be used for renovation and building update costs with the establishment of the acquired facilities. (Sec. 1019, pg. 45 cap budget)			
	Community Based Behavioral Health Beds \$95.2M \$71.4M for a competitive grant program to expand community-based behavioral health services. \$23.8M for community-based projects for a variety of behavioral health facilities including long-term civil commitments, triage, crisis diversion, secure detox, and adolescent services.				

2022 Budget Comparison



ENACTED 2021		GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
State Building Construction Account		\$7.9M (Sec. 1005 (6) pg. 8) for grants to demonstrate new approaches to electrification of transportation systems implemented by local government or utilities. \$7.5M (Sec. 1017 pg. 42) for Commerce to provide design, permitting, and infrastructure costs for shovel-ready projects that were awarded funds for planning and predevelopment grants to assist local governments and tribes.			
Remedial Action Grants (MTCA)	\$71.194M (Sec. 3082, pg. 163)				
Water Pollution Control Revolving Loan Account	\$22.5M state, \$75M federal (Sec. 3084, pg. 164)	\$200M (Sec. 3010 pg. 99)			
Centennial Clean Water Grant Program	\$40M (Sec. 3089, pg. 165)	\$5 M (Sec. 3008 pg. 97) to Ecology to identify and implement new tools and incentives needed to advance and accelerate riparian buffer implementation.			
Energy Retrofits for Public Buildings Grant Program	\$9.957M - \$4M is provided for competitive grant rounds for local governments (Sec. 1065, pg. 35)	No change			

ENACTED 2021		GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
Clean Energy 5 - Investing in Washington's Cleaner Energy	\$56.298M including \$17.594M for grid modernization grants; \$11M for projects that advance community resilience, clean and renewable energy technologies and transmission and control systems, etc.; \$10.83M for grant for strategic research and development for new and emerging clean energy technologies; \$5M for competitive grants; \$5.55M for grants to demonstrate innovative approaches to electrification of transportation systems; \$10M for building electrification projects that advance the goals of the 2021 state energy strategy for all-electric buildings; \$5M for the transition of residential and commercial building away from fossil fuels; \$4.924M for maritime electrification; \$4.9 for target rural clean energy innovation projects. (Sec. 1066, pg. 28)	no change			
Puget Sound Restoration and Salmon Recovery Grants	\$9M for the Puget Sound Nutrient Reduction Grant Program (Sec. 3101, pg. 171), \$80M for SRF Board programs (Sec. 3214, pg. 207), \$52.807M for Puget Sound Acquisition and Restoration (Sec. 3219, pg. 209), \$15.708M for Puget Sound Estuary and Salmon Restoration Program (Sec. 3229, Sec. 211)	No change.			
Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program	\$100M (Sec. 3213, pg. 207)	No change.			
Floodplain Management and Control Grants	\$50.908M (Sec. 3098, pg. 170)	No change.			
Fish Barrier Removal Board	\$26.795M (Sec. 3221, pg. 209)	No change.			

	ENACTED 2021	GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
Riparian Habitat		\$100M (Sec. 3040 pg. 112) to the Recreation and Conservation Office to develop a statewide, competitive riparian habitat conservation grant program.			
Chehalis Basin Strategy	\$70M (Sec. 3096, pg. 169)	No change.			
Columbia River Basin Water Supply Development Program	\$45M (Sec. 3103, pg. 172)	No change.			
Community Forest Projects	\$16.299M for the Community Forest Grant Program (Sec. 3227, pg. 212)	No change.			
Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account	\$9.1M (Sec. 3218, pg. 208)	No change.			
Water Banking Grant Program	\$5M - \$2M designated for Methow River Basin (Sec. 3112, pg. 175)	\$9M (Sec. 3011 pg. 95) moved from the Operating Budget to Capital.			
Streamflow Restoration Program	\$40M (Sec. 3102, pg. 171)	No change.			
Yakima River Basin Water Supply	\$42M (Sec. 3104, pg. 173)	No change.			
WDFW Hazardous Fuels Reduction and Forest Health Improvements	\$6M (Sec. 3299, pg. 224)	No change.			
DNR Forest Hazard Mitigation		No change.			

	ENACTED 2021	GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
Misc.	Local and Community Projects (\$ 242.9 million) Four competitive grant programs managed by the Department of Commerce (Commerce) are provided appropriations totaling \$67.5 million for 75 capital projects: •\$30.1 million funds 20 social service and multi-purpose community center projects under the Building Communities Fund program; •\$17.7 million funds 21 library projects under the Library Capital Improvement Program; •\$16 million funds 21 performing arts, museums, and cultural projects under the Building for the Arts program; and •\$3.7 million funds 13 youth recreational projects under the Youth Recreational Facilities program. An additional \$160.9 million is provided to the Commerce to make grants to local governments and nonprofit organizations statewide for 222 community-based projects. \$8.3 million is provided to Commerce for eight specific food bank capital projects. \$6.2 million is provided for grants for 11 dental clinic projects to expand capacity to respond to unmet need (summary)	No change.			
Trust Land Transfer Program	\$75K is provided to develop a trust land transfer stakeholder report. (Sec. 333, pg. 244)	No change.			
Innovation		Section 7004 - Public works board shall develop recommendations for a program design and administration for innovative infrastructure projects that conserve water and energy, reduce GHG emissions, or reduce pollution and waste. Page 147			

	ENACTED 2021	GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
Historic County Courthouse Grants Program	\$265,000 for Okanogan \$1.197 M for Walla Walla \$400,000 for Lewis (section 1144, pg 106)	no change			



ENACTED 2021		GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
OPERATING BUDGET	Pensions	Funding is provided to DRs: Substitute Bill 5367 (inactive retirement accounts), which directs the department to create a process for the orderly closing of inactive retirement accounts. \$7000 for the replacement of legacy information technology systems that serve over 835,000 current and former public employees and process benefit payments totaling over \$5.6 billion a year to approximately 197,000 annuitants. \$772,000 for a diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI) officer to plan and implement strategies for initiatives, programs, policies, training and communication that support DEI. to enable the Department of Retirement Systems to minimize the use of the last four digits of a member's social security number \$286,000 for the department to implement Chapter 12, Laws of 2021 (SB 5021) to protect pension benefit calculations from the negative effect of temporary furloughs and other employer budget reductions. LEOFF 2 Ret Board - \$320,000: LEOFF 2 ombuds to assist members regarding benefits. (summary)	no change - page 103		
	PERS 1 COLA		1 time, ongoing increase PERS 1 and TERS for 7-0371.1/22 (3% per rec sum) Sec 940, page 637		

2022 ENACTED	SENATE PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	GOVERNOR PROPOSED	ENACTED 2021
Broadband access			no change - page 81	Funding is provided to the Dept of Commerce: Digital Navigators - \$7.5M - Funding is provided for grants to facilitate a Digital Navigator Program to provide devices and assistance in connecting with internet and related services to groups including, but not limited to, K-12 students, seniors, Medicaid clients, and unemployed individuals. Of this funding, \$1.5 million is provided solely to serve Medicaid clients. \$10 M Funds are appropriated for expenditure into the Universal Communications Services Account through FY 2024 for expansion of rural broadband internet. Public Telecom Services - \$311 M - Funding is provided for the implementation of Second Substitute Senate Bill 5383 Broadband Access - \$250,000 - Funding is provided for the Statewide Broadband Office (SBO) to conduct digital equity and inclusion efforts, including planning and technical assistance grants for community organizations, translation of outreach materials, and technical assistance. Broadband Action Planning - \$1.425 M -
UTC - Broadband			No change - sec 141, page 118	Up to \$800,000 of public service revolving account to supplement funds committed to a telecom company to expand rural broadband service on behalf of eligible governmental entity. (sec 143)

ENACTED 2021		GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
Schools - Broadband	Funding is provided to increase materials, supplies, and operating costs (MSOC) by \$25 per pupil for technology beginning in the 2022-23 school year to support broadband internet connectivity needs for families.	No change, page 472 and 497			
	Funding is provided for each educational service district to provide technology consultation, procurement, and training required under Engrossed Second Substitute House Bill 1365 (schools/computers & devices) (summary)				
Municipal Research and Services Center	\$5,907,000	No change - page 37			

ENACTED 2021		GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
Election Security	\$1.092M is provided for four staff for the VoteWA centralized election management system and voter registration database that went live in January 2019. The staff are to provide system support to the counties, administer critical database upgrades, and ensure the system runs efficiently. Election Reconciliation Reporting - \$228K Funding is provided for one staff to compile county reconciliation reports, analyze the data, and complete an annual statewide election reconciliation report for every state primary and general election. The annual report must include reasons for ballot rejection and an analysis of the ways ballots are received, counted, and rejected that can be used by policymakers to better understand election administration. (page 18)	No change - page 23 Elections Security Operations Team \$613,000 The Office of the Secretary of State is responsible for supervising all state and local elections and ensuring the security of voting systems. In response to growing cyber threats facing the state's election system, the agency created a security operations center to provide security services to both state and county elections officials using one-time federal grant funding. This federal grant funding ends in April 2023. These additional resources will ensure that enhanced elections security training, testing and monitoring continues into the future, maintaining public confidence in voting and voting security. (SOS rec sum) Combating Election Misinformation \$5M The influx of misinformation during and after the 2020 general election created a greater expectation for the Office of the Secretary of State to monitor and address numerous false narratives concerning elections and voting in Washington state. Since the election results were certified in December 2020, misinformation has continued to spread, furthering the need for monitoring and clarifying election information. To effectively address false narratives, funding is provided for dedicated resources to monitor, coordinate responses, and assist in the production of educational materials to be used in a variety of mediums. (SOS rec sum)			
	Spokane County Redistricting	\$195K Funding is provided for Spokane County to implement RCW 36.32 (district-based elections). (rec sum)	no change - page 77		
	Voting in jail				
County Public Health Services		\$628,000 grants to counties to support voter registration and voting within county jails. Section 119, page 24			
		No change			

	ENACTED 2021	GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
Foundational Public Health Services	Sec. 721. Office of Financial Management, For fiscal year 2022, \$61,396,000 from general fund state, For fiscal year 2023, \$110,599,000 from general fund state. Appropriations are subject to the following conditions and limitations; the appropriations in this section are provided solely for distribution as provided in RCW. 43.70.515	no change			

Comprehensive Public Health Districts	ENACTED 2021	GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
	\$236,000 of the general fund—state appropriation for fiscal year 2022 and \$236,000 of the general fund—state appropriation for fiscal year 2023 are provided solely to implement Engrossed Second Substitute House Bill No. 1152; \$332,000 of the general fund—state appropriation for fiscal year 2022 and \$1,885,000 of the general fund—state appropriation for fiscal year 2023 are provided solely for the department to establish and operate regional shared service centers, regional health officers, and regional coordinators, as follows:(a) The role and duties of the regional shared service centers shall be determined by the department and may include the coordination and facilitation of shared delivery of services under the foundational public health services, the implementation of Engrossed Second Substitute Senate Bill No. 5052 (health equity zones), and the development of relationships with other regional bodies, such as accountable communities of health. (b) Regional health officers and regional coordinators must be employees of the department. The department may seek to	No change from 21 operating budget			
COVID-19 Response Grants - Early Action	Sec. 744: \$100,000,000 for public health workforce Sec. 745: \$100,000,000 for COVID vaccine work Sec. 746: \$900,000,000 for COVID response	Box in the Virus: \$198,406,000 for maintaining state and local public health response including \$173,246,000 from NGFO and \$25,160,000 other			

ENACTED 2021		GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
COVID-19 Response Grants - Early Action	\$437.5 million Non-appropriated funding is provided to reflect the projected balance in the COVID-19 Response Account as of Fiscal Year 2022. (COVID-19 Response Account-Non-Appor) (One-Time)	Continue COVID Vaccinations: \$99,852,000 NGFO			
Maintain Core Public Health Data		Total \$19,088,000 including \$15,895,000 NGFO and \$3,193,000 other			
Group B Water Systems	On-going funding is provided for grants to support Group B Water Systems in local jurisdictions. \$984,000	No additional funding to Group B Water systems but additional \$1,034,000 to upgrade Group B to Group A water systems, and additional \$3,500,000 to address drinking water backlog at Department of Health			
Health Equity Zones	\$1.4 million, on-going. Funding is provided to implement Engrossed Second Substitute Senate Bill 5052 (health equity zones), which requires the Department, subject to funding, to designate health equity zones statewide and develop projects that meet the needs of each zone. Communities may self-identify as a health equity zone and develop projects. (General Fund-State)	No addition			
Pandemic After Action Review	\$500,000 one-time to Military Department, 1 WSAC member and 2 LHJ representatives to sit on review team	No addition			
Tobacco & Vaping	\$4,237,000	\$121,000 to expand smoking cessation programs			
Child Health Promotion System	\$1 million GFS	\$2,000,000 to update child health profile data system, \$409,000 to prevent childhood lead exposure, and \$814,000 to implement school based health centers			
Home Visiting	Sec. 717 \$17.7 million to the home visiting services account.				

	ENACTED 2021	GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
Parks Rx Task Force	\$200,000 one time. Funding is provided for three regional pilot projects where the use of public parks spaces, trails, and facilities can be prescribed as a wellness and preventative measure. 2 LHI representatives to participate in program development.	No change			
Preventable Hospitalizations	\$1.5 million provided to continue a project that utilizes a collaboration between local public health, accountable communities of health and health care providers to reduce potentially preventable hospitalizations. (General Fund-State) (One-Time)	No change			
Family Planning Services	\$2,233,000 of the general fund—state appropriation for fiscal year 2022, \$2,977,000 of the general fund—state appropriation for fiscal year 2023, and \$10,871,000 of the general fund—federal appropriation are provided solely to increase provider rates to maintain and increase access for family planning services for patients seeking services through department of health sexual and reproductive health program family planning providers.	No change			

ENACTED 2021		GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
Secure Drug Take Back	Sec. 1120. \$1 million; \$301,000; Funding is provided to implement Second Substitute House Bill 1161 (drug take-back programs), which allows the Department to approve more than one drug take-back program, establishes a proposal fee for proposals received before January 1, 2024, and establishes requirements for program operator collaboration. Modifications are made regarding the primary collection system and managing requests for prepaid mailing envelopes. (Secure Drug Take-back Program Account-State)	No change			
Food Security	\$3 million provided to support the Fruit and Vegetable Incentive Program which provides low-income families with vouchers to purchase fresh produce. This provides more nutritious food for families while also supporting local food producers.	Additional \$6,178,000 to the WIC and school food programs to address food insecurity			
HB 1348 - 30 Days with Medicaid in Jail	\$912K to implement 1348.	NA			

Behavioral Health	ENACTED 2021	GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
	\$40M is provided for increased community-based inpatient BH services, including state and community operated civil commitment facilities and a rate increase for community providers. The level of funded community beds increases to 273 by the end of FY 23 and 369 by the end of FY 2025.	\$48.6M to accomplish a variety of things, including: (1) provide psychiatric support while reducing barriers that prevent people with BH needs from being housed or employed; (2) expand the suite of supportive services a person can access once housed; (3) mobile outreach, medical respite, and specialized medical care within permanent supportive housing; (4) extend supportive housing and employment benefits to those not eligible for Medicaid; (5) provide technical and financial assistance to landlords to maintain housing for people in a BH crisis; and (6) improve existing benefits and transition planning for those with BH needs who leave the state institutions or who are engaged in supportive employment.			
	\$42M to expand substance use disorder services and supports including outreach, treatment, and recovery support services.				
	\$21M to expand mental health services and supports including treatment and recovery support services.	This will also include a general rate increase to BH providers, and flexible funding to bolster the community BH system and its workforce.			
	\$26M for 6 additional youth mobile crisis teams to expand services statewide, and increased funding for adult mobile crisis teams.	\$31.4M to fund a 4.5% increase to the BH managed care rate.			
	\$25M for 2% rate increase for Medicaid and non-Medicaid BH services.	Through DOH: \$90,000 to implement youth behavioral health program and \$1,354,000 to implement the youth suicide prevention program.			

	ENACTED 2021	GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
Crisis Triage or Stabilization Facilities	\$6.858 M in 2022 and \$6.858M for 2023 and \$8.046M of federal dollars to maintain new crisis triage or stabilization centers. (Sec. 215, pg. 201)	\$60M to expand the capacity for one 16 bed crisis triage and stabilization facility in each of HCA's 10 regional service areas. (Sec. 1021, pg. 51 cap budget - Federal Covid funds) \$12M for Commerce to issue grants for at least 2 residential crisis stabilization facilities that must increase BH services and capacity for children and minor youth. (Sec. 1022, pg. 53 cap budget) \$6.4M to fund the operations of the Trueblood crisis triage and stabilization facility in Spokane and 2 facilities in King County that were appropriated in the 21-23 capital budget.			

Affordable Housing and Homelessness	ENACTED 2021	GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
	\$39.1M to increase TANF grants by 15%, to continue the hardship exemption to the 60 month time limit extension, and to implement SB 5214.	\$37.5M to increase ABD maximum cash benefit from \$197 to \$417 per month for a single person grant and from \$248 to \$528 for a two person grant.			
	\$22.8M in federal money for one time cash assistance to low-income families with children.	\$475K to increase the TANF benefit amount for households with 9+ members and increasing benefit access by removing the 60 month time limit for child only cases where the household has an ineligible parent.			
	\$11.9M and \$27.1M federal funding to administer increased food benefits and Pandemic Electronic Benefit Transfer benefits, and to increase Food Assistance Program benefits to maintain parity with increases in SNAP.	\$50.9 M for flexible funding to support alternative response teams in local communities. This will complement the capital investment in rapid housing acquisition by prioritizing those units to the chronically homeless currently encamped on public right of ways. DOT to help remediate encampment sites and prevent future encampments from forming on highway rights of way.			
	\$131M for HEN program., pg. 35				
	\$35M for grants to local governments to increase shelter capacity.pg. 37				
	\$23 million to expand the HOME Investment Partnership Program to house homeless or those at-risk of becoming homeless. pg. 57				
	\$7.5M for consolidated homeless grant program. pg. 36	\$3.5M to pay for a new policy to allow a variety of middle housing types in our cities to restore housing supply and encourage affordable homeownership.			



ENACTED 2021		GOVERNOR PROPOSED		HOUSE PROPOSED		SENATE PROPOSED		2022 ENACTED	
Rental Assistance Program	\$658M federal funds for Commerce to administer an emergency rental assistance program. Commerce will distribute funding by way of grants to local housing providers. (Sec. 129, pg. 40) \$255M is for emergency rental and utility assistance. \$403M for grants to provide emergency rental and utility assistance.								
	\$259.3M federal funds for rental assistance and housing. (Sec. 129, pg. 42)								
	\$222M of state COVID state/ federal appropriation for rental assistance, project-based vouchers for nonprofit housing providers and related services, rapid rehousing, emergency housing, foreclosure prevention services, dispute resolution center eviction prevention services, and tenant education and legal assistance. IF HB 1277 (DRF) passes, the amounts in this section will lapse. Of that \$89M goes to Commerce to implement an eviction prevention rental assistance program. Households are eligible to receive assistance if they have incomes at or below 80% of the county AMI and other factors. \$20M of that								
Utility Arrearages		\$100M in grants, administered by Commerce, to preserve tenancies by helping with utility arrearages which will help renters obtain and maintain housing. (Federal Covid funds)							
Eviction Resolution Pilot Program	\$22.25M for the implementation of \$160 dealing with landlord-tenant relations, including representation of indigent defendants in unlawful detainer cases. (Sec. 117, pg. 13)								

	ENACTED 2021	GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
Mortgage Assistance Program	\$1.2M to assist homeowners at risk of foreclosure. Can be used for activities to prevent mortgage or tax lien foreclosure, housing counselors, a foreclosure prevention hotline, legal services for low-income individuals, mediation, and other activities that promote home ownership. (Sec. 129, pg. 42) \$187M of ARPA provided for a homeowner assistance program to provide mortgage, foreclosure, and other assistance to eligible homeowners. Of this amount \$13M is solely for foreclosure assistance. (Sec. 129, pg. 52) See also Sec. 752, pg. 510 - provides more federal funds toward foreclosure and other things in the amount of \$222M. \$607K goes to the statewide nonprofit resource center to assist current and prospective homeowners, and homeowners at risk of foreclosure. (Sec. 1121 pg. 666) \$4M federal funds for Commerce to assist homeowners at risk of foreclosure. Must be used for activities to prevent mortgage or tax	\$11.3 M to increase the landlord mitigation program funding (GF state (Sec. 127, pg. 60)			

	ENACTED 2021	GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
988 Crisis Hotline	\$600K for HB 1477. To be used for OFM to assist the HCA, DSHS, and the DOH to coordinate efforts to transform the BH system and improve the collection and availability of data. OFM must provide direction and ensure coordination between state agencies in the forecasting of forensic and long-term civil commitment beds, long-term inpatient capacity from the state hospital to community settings, and improving the BH crisis response system. (Sec 131, pg. 83) \$245K to implement HB 1477. (Sec. 137, pg. 92) \$38.579M to increase local BH mobile crisis response team capacity and ensure each region has at least one adult and one children and youth mobile crisis team that is able to respond to calls coming into the 988 crisis hotline. (Sec. 215, pg. 220)	\$80K for (Sec. , pg. 288)			
Non-Medicaid Funding	\$144.5M for BHASOs for non-Medicaid BH treatment services. Within this amount, BHASOs must provide a 2% rate increase to providers receiving state funds for non-Medicaid services. (Sec. 215, pg. 197) \$45.58M goes to MCOs for non-Medicaid services. Must also provide a 2% rate increase.				
Buildable Lands		No change.			

	ENACTED 2021	GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
State Water Adjudications	\$1M for preparation and filing of adjudications of state water rights in the Nooksack (WRIA 1) and Lake Roosevelt and middle tributaries (WRIA 58) watersheds. Ecology is prohibited from filing an adjudication in WRIA 1 prior to 6/1/2023. (Sec. 302(11)(a) pg. 310) \$250K is provided for Whatcom County to support a collaborative process among local water users and water right holders that can complement water rights adjudication in WRIA 1. (Sec. 302(11)(b) pg. 310)	No change.			
Water Banking Grant Program	\$9M for the Ecology to administer the pilot grant program for water banking strategies to meet water needs (Sec. 302(32) pg. 316)	\$9M (Sec. 302 (32) pg. 370) is shifted from the GF to the Capital Budget.			
State water trust program	\$40K is provide to Ecology to develop recommendation and implement action to modify the process for review of water bank to ensure that key information is made available to the public. (Sec. 302(31) pg. 315)	No change.			
Water Resource Management		\$709k (Sec. 302 (43) pg. 373) for Ecology to develop recommendations for changes to water resource management statutes.			
Riparian Standards		\$264K (Sec. 302 (44) pg. 374) to Ecology to administer grants to identify and implement new tools and incentives to advance and accelerate riparian standard implementation to protect and improve water quality and salmon habitat. \$1.3M (Sec. 307(8) pg. 384) to the State Conservation Commission to develop a riparian plant propagation program.			

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GHG Emissions Evaluation Planning for Climate Change	\$3.271M is provided to Commerce to publish guidelines and guidance about actions that counties can take within existing authorities through planning a development regulations to reduce ghg emissions and reduce per capita vehicle miles traveled. Commerce must also develop guidance that creates a model climate change and resiliency element that may be used by counties. (Sec. 129(126) pg. 73)	No change. No change.							
Net Ecological Gain	\$256K is provided to OFM to submit a report to the legislature that assesses how to incorporate a net ecological gain standard into land use, development, and environmental laws and rules to achieve a goal of better statewide performance on endangered special recovery and ecological health. (Section 131(10) pg. 80)	Funding is moved to WDFW from OFM (Sec. 308 (60) pg. 396)							
GMA Comprehensive Plan Updates	\$8.45M is provided for the Conservation Commission from the Public Works Assistance Account for implementation of the Voluntary Stewardship Program (Sec. 307(4) pg. 325)	\$19.34M (Sec. 127 (131) pg. 85) for grants for updating and implementing comprehensive plans and development regulations to comply with the GMA.							
Lower Snake River Dam Removal		\$375k (Sec 116 (12) pg. 19) to complete an analysis on options to replace the benefits of the four lower Snake River dams if they are removed.							

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Salmon Recovery		\$1.297M (Sec. 308 (43) pg. 394) to WDFW to provide technical assistance to local jurisdictions to better integrate salmon recovery plans into GMA comp plans and CAOs. \$8.466M (Sec. 308 (57) pg. 396) to WDFW to implement Governor request legislation concerning salmon recovery habitat. \$2.756M (Sec. 309 (7) pg. 399) to the Puget Sound Partnership to update local watershed salmon recovery chapters, support scientific investigation into salmon recovery, and track progress, etc. \$100 M (Sec. 710 pg. 572) to OFM for riparian grants.			
Agrivoltaics		\$1.297M (Sec. 308 (43) pg. 394) to WDFW to provide technical assistance to local jurisdictions to better integrate salmon recovery plans into GMA comp plans and CAOs. \$8.466M (Sec. 308 (57) pg. 396) to WDFW to implement Governor request legislation concerning salmon recovery habitat. \$2.756M (Sec. 309 (7) pg. 399) to the Puget Sound Partnership to update local watershed salmon recovery chapters, support scientific investigation into salmon recovery, and track progress, etc. \$100 M (Sec. 710 pg. 572) to OFM for riparian grants.			
Growth Management Workgroup	\$450,000 for Commerce to convene a task force to make recommendations regarding needed reforms to the state's growth policy framework (Section 129(101), pg. 63)	No change.			
GMHB Restructure		No change.			

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WDFW PILT	Full funding - \$4.04M (Section 801 pg. 514)	No change.			
Long-term Forest Health and Wildfire Preparedness	\$130.423M to implement 25HB 1168	No change.			
Community Wildfire Preparedness		No change.			
Floodplain Management Grants		No change.			
Climate Commitment Act MTCA Operating	\$24M for LSWFA (Sec. 302(9) pg. 310), \$195K is provided for Ecology to carry out an assessment of potential hazards of 6PPD (CAS 793-24-8) and other tire chemicals (Sec. 302(22) pg. 312), \$523K to identify priority areas affected by 6PPD to aquatic life from road and on BMPs for reducing toxicity (Sec. 302(23) pg. 313), 847K for implementation of E2SSB 5022 (Sec. 302(25) pg. 313), \$983K for implementation of E2SSB 5141 (Sec. 302(27) pg. 313), \$43K for the implementation of SSB 5381 (Sec. 302(28) pg. 314), \$514K to maintain and license the ehub system (Sec. 302(29) pg. 314), \$569K for DNR to implement recommendations in the aerial herbicides in forestlands report (Sec.310(15) pg. 340), \$1.4M is provided to Agriculture to address burrowing shrimp in Willapa Bay and Grays Harbor (Sec. 311(11), pg. 349)	No change. \$287k (Sec. 302 (3) pg. 363) shifted away from GF onto MTCA for Ecology to adopt rules to implement RCW 88.40.025. \$233k (Sec. 302 (34) pg. 371) to Ecology for additional staff to develop and implement new area contingency plans related to spill response. \$1.642M (Sec. 302 (35) pg. 371) provided to Ecology for additional staff to meet EPA requirements for underground storage tanks and cleanup of known contaminated tank sites. \$1.382M (Sec. 302 (37) pg. 372) for Ecology to develop methods and analyze 6PPD compounds in water and sediment, establish baseline monitoring, and identify ways to remove it from stormwater. \$1.322M (Sec. 302 (38) pg. 372) to Ecology to complete a full safer alternatives assessment of the 6PPD compounds used in tires. \$4M (Sec. 302 (39) pg. 372) to Ecology for grants to local stormwater municipalities.			
Task force on marijuana odor		NA			

ENACTED 2021		GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
Death Investigations	\$250K for financial assistance to local jurisdictions in multiple death investigations. (Sec. 148, pg. 106)	NA			
	\$1.216M for the commission to provide 240 hours of medicolegal forensic investigation training to coroners and medical examiners to meet the recommendations of the national commission on forensic science for certification and accreditation. (Sec. 218, pg. 231)				
Body Cams	\$210K to local jurisdictions for financial assistance in identifying human remains. (Sec. 148, pg. 106)				
	\$92K for WASPC to provide grants to law enforcement agencies to support body camera programs, from which: \$82K goes to Lynden police department and \$10K goes to the Nooksack tribal police. \$275K for WASPC to provide Island County with support in obtaining equipment and video storage for body camera programs. There is no funding to support counties for the implementation of HB 1504. \$376K to WSP implement 1223 - custodial interrogations bill. (Sec. 402, pg. 356)	NA			
County LFO Grants	\$982K (Sec. 711, pg. 493)	NA			

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Jail Standards Task Force	Creates a task force on jail standards, staffed by the AGO, to review a long list of things. The TF must make a variety of specific recommendations and report its findings by June 30, 2023. (Sec. 957, pg. 545) \$196K to provide staff support the task force. (Sec. 127, pg. 26) \$299K to support WASPC's participation in the task force. (Sec. 218, pg. 233)	NA			
Law Enforcement Suicide Prevention	\$814K for WASPC to establish a BH support and suicide prevention program for law enforcement officers. Grants for 3 pilot locations. (Sec. 218, pg. 232)	NA			
Deadly Force Data Collection	NA	NA			

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Blake Decision	\$74.2 M for Blake expenses including resentencing, LFO refunds, and grants to programs providing reentry services and supports. \$11M goes to assist counties with public defense costs related to the vacation of sentences. \$800K of this money is provided to OPD to provide statewide attorney training, technical assistance, data analysis and reporting, and quality oversight for administering financial assistance for public defense costs. \$10.2M goes to grants determined by OPD in a formula based manner to assist counties with providing counsel for those seeking resentencing or vacation. (Sec. 116, pg. 11) \$44.5M for 2022 to assist counties with the costs of resentencing and vacations. AOC must provide grants to counties that demonstrate extraordinary judicial, prosecution, or defense expenses for those purposes. AOC must establish an application process for funding and an equitable prioritization process for distribution. (Sec. 115, pg. 8)	No additional money for counties for Blake costs. Funds from last year are transferred to the Judicial Stabilization Fund. \$3.9M to OPD for a Blake Triage Team - provided to implement a triage team to provide statewide support to the management and flow of hearings for more than 4,000 incarcerated individuals impacted by the decision. (general fund - state) \$314K to AOC for a short term position to facilitate and coordinate the equitable and efficient resentencing of individuals impacted by the Blake decision. Funding will provide the support that is necessary to equitably and efficiently manage statewide calendaring of remote resentencing hearings between all superior courts and DOC. (general fund - state)			

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Blake Bill 5476	Provides the HCA Community BH Program: (1) \$45 million from the state general fund to implement a statewide recovery navigator program and for related technical assistance; (2) \$4.8 million from the state general fund and \$3.9 million from the general fund-federal account to implement Clubhouse services in every region of the state; (3) \$12.5 million from the state general fund to implement the homeless outreach stabilization team program; (4) \$5 million from the state general fund to expand efforts to provide opioid use disorder medication in city, county, regional, and tribal jails; (5) \$1 million from the state general fund to expand opioid treatment network programs for people with co-occurring opioid and stimulant use disorder; (6) \$2.8 million from the state general fund for BHASOs to develop regional recovery navigator program plans and to establish positions focusing on regional planning to improve access to and quality of regional behavioral health services with a focus on integrated care; (7) \$150,000 from the state general fund for NA				
Extraordinary Criminal Justice Costs	NA				
Uniform Guardianship	\$8M distributed to local courts for costs associated with UGA. (Sec. 115, pg. 9)				
Office of Civil Legal Aid	\$568K to continue and expand civil legal representation for tenants in eviction cases. (Sec. 117 (3), pg. 12)				

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Office of Independent Investigation	\$19.72M - Office of Independent Investigations is created via HB 1267 within the office of the Governor for the purpose of investigating deadly force incident involving peace officers. (Sec. 219, pg. 234)	\$24.196 M (Sec. 219, pg. 273)			
DWLS	\$44K to implement 5226 having to do with DWLS. (Sec. 115, pg. 9)	NA			
Auto Theft Prevention Authority	\$7.167M (Sec. 218, pg. 230)	NA			
Fatality in jails	\$155K in the DOH budget for the implementation of SB 5119 which looks at fatalities in prison and jails. (Sec. 222, pg. 248)	NA			
	\$241K for the implementation of SB 5119 within the Governor's budget. (Sec. 118, pg. 14)				
County Juvenile Court Grants	\$6.198M for 2022 and \$6.198M for 2023 to implement evidence and research based programs through community juvenile accountability grants, administration of the grants, and evaluations of programs funded by the grants. (Sec. 228, pg. 284)	NA			
	\$5.682M for grants to county juvenile courts for the juvenile justice programs identified in the WSIPP report. County juvenile courts shall apply through DCYF for funding for program-specific participation and DCYF must provide grants to the courts consistent with the per-participant treatment costs identified by the institute. (Sec. 228, pg. 283)				
	\$566K for IDAI. (Sec. 228, pg. 286)				
Trial Court Public Defense Funds	NA	NA			

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ENACTED 2021		GOVERNOR PROPOSED		HOUSE PROPOSED		SENATE PROPOSED		2022 ENACTED	
NA		NA		NA		NA		NA	
Trial Court Language Access Drug & Gang Prevention	\$1M for a grant program focused on criminal street gang prevention and intervention. DCYF may award the grants and give priority to those who have demonstrated the greatest problems with criminal street gangs. (Sec. 228, pg. 286)	\$2.560M for WSP to partner with multi-jurisdictional drug and gang task forces to detect, deter, and dismantle criminal organizations involved in criminal activity including diversion of MJ from the legalized market and illicit production and distribution of MJ and MJ related products. (Sec. 402, pg. 422)							
	\$2.423M for 2022 and \$2.423M for 2023 for WSP to partner with multi-jurisdictional drug and gang task forces to detect, deter, and dismantle criminal organizations involved in criminal activity including diversion of MJ from the legalized market and illicit production and distribution of MJ and MJ related products. (Sec. 402, pg. 355)								
Sex Offender Address Registration	\$10M for WASPC to verify addresses and residency of sex offenders. (Sec. 218, pg. 230)	NA							
Enhanced 911	\$11M for financial assistance to counties. (Sec. 144, pg. 100)	NA							

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ENACTED 2021		GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
Criminal Justice Treatment Account	Sec. 215(17), pg. 201 - Provides that during the 2021-2023 fiscal biennium, funding from the CJTA may be used to provide treatment and support services through the conclusion of an individual's treatment plan to individuals participating in a drug court program as of February 24, 2021 if that individual wishes to continue treatment following dismissal of charges under Blake if they so wish. \$9M to maintain funding for new therapeutic courts created or expanded during FY 2021, or to maintain the FY 2021 expansion of services being provided to an already existing therapeutic court that engages in evidence based practices, to include MAT in jail. (Sec. 215, pg. 207)	NA			
Missing and murdered indigenous women and people task force	\$225K - WSAC member (Sec 127, pg. 26)	\$225K for 2022 and \$275K for 2023 for the AGO to support the task force. (Sec. 125, pg. 33)			
LFO study	\$200K for WSIPP to study LFOs: WSAC a member. (Sec. 610, pg. 468)	NA			
Criminal justice task force	NA	NA			
Thurston County Impact Fee	\$1,094 M FY 22 and FY 23 with intent language that it be continued in future biennia (page 9)	No change - page 10			
Washington domestic violence risk assessment work group		NA			
Public Works Assistance Account	During 21-23 biennium, the legislature may appropriate from PWAA for voluntary stewardship program, rural economic development, and the GMA. (sec 979)				

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2022 ENACTED		SENATE PROPOSED		HOUSE PROPOSED		GOVERNOR PROPOSED	
ENACTED 2021							
Privacy Office Funding is provided to CTS for - \$917,000 - support existing staff at the OPDP. Positions are currently supported through the existing allocation for the OCIO. Funding is also provided for costs for software supporting data.wa.gov \$129,000 - One-time funding is provided to implement Second Substitute Senate Bill 5062 (data), including for the Office of Privacy and Data Protection (OPDP), in collaboration with the Attorney General's Office, to submit a report on existing analyses of the development of technology for opting out of certain personal data procedures and transactions by December 1, 2022. \$1,203M - Funding is provided for additional staffing at the OPDP to provide assistance for state agencies and tribal and local governments. (summary)						NA, sec 149	
Automated Decision Making Systems study	\$12K for the office of the chief information officer to convene a work group to examine how automated decision making systems can best be reviewed before adoption and while in operation and be periodically audited to ensure the systems are fair, transparent, accountable, and do not improperly advantage or disadvantage Washington residents. (Sec. 151, pg 114)					No change - page 137, sec 149	

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ENACTED 2021		GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
County Assistance	\$30 M One-time funding is provided for distribution to counties, based on population, for one-time costs resulting from law enforcement-related legislation enacted between January 1, 2020, and June 30, 2021. (summary)	NA			
Recorded Covenants	\$250,000 each - Funding is provided to UW and EWU to implement Engrossed Second Substitute House Bill 1335 (racial restrictions/review)	no change			
Tax Structure Work Group	\$2.303M Funding is provided to continue the Tax Structure Work Group. (rec sum)	no change			
Local Govt. Fiscal Notes	During the FY 21-23 the liquor excise tax fund may be appropriated for the LGFN program. Intent to continue in future biennia (Sec 958)	no change			
	\$1,237,000 of the liquor excise tax account—state appropriation is provided solely for Commerce to provide fiscal note assistance to local governments, including increasing staff expertise in multiple subject matter areas, including but not limited to criminal justice, taxes, election impacts, transportation and land use, and providing training and staff preparation prior to legislative session.				
aviation and aerospace advisory committee	Includes county commissioners as members (page 61)	no change			
Washington state creative economy work group	Includes WSAC rep (page 66)	no change			
Blake Work group	Includes WSAC rep	NA			

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ENACTED 2021		GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
Incorporation Study		Funding is provided for the department to contract with a consultant to study incorporating the unincorporated communities of Fredrickson, Midland, North Clover Creek, Collins, Parkland, Spanaway, Summit-Waller, and Summit View into a single city. The study must include, but not be limited to, the impacts of incorporation on the local tax base, crime, homelessness, infrastructure, public services, and behavioral health services in these communities. (Commerce rec sum)			
Broadband Digital Equity		Funds are provided to the department to enhance digital equity by creating a dashboard that maps layers of access, affordability, and equity measures. Grants also will be provided to support locally-developed digital equity plans. (Commerce rec sum)			

TRANSPORTATION BUDGET	ENACTED 2021	GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
MVFT distribution to counties & cities	TRANSPORTATION BUDGET	TRANSPORTATION BUDGET	TRANSPORTATION BUDGET	TRANSPORTATION BUDGET	TRANSPORTATION BUDGET
MVFT distribution to counties & cities	\$467.35 M	474.97 M Page 88			
Multimodal account distribution to counties & cities	\$26.7 M	No change Page 88			
Motor vehicle account distribution to counties & cities	\$23.4 M	No change Page 88			
Transportation Improvement Board	\$219.7 M; \$2.5 M is solely for the Relight WA Program	No change			
Safe Routes to Schools Grants	\$36.74 M	47.7 M Page 84 Additional 15 M dependent on legislation			
Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety Grants	\$32.6 M	46.1 M Page 84 Additional 30 M dependent on legislation			
Freight Mobility Strategic Investment Board	31.7 M	33.9 M Page 61			
Federal Exchange Proviso	not included	N/A			
County Road Administration Board (CRAB) - CAPP & RAP Programs	\$93.86 M (includes \$7.66 M and \$9.33 M in new transfers to CAPP and RAP, respectively)	101.1 M Page 64 Page 90			
County Road Administration Board (CRAB) - Emergency Loan Program	\$2 M	No change			
Fish Passage	\$1,126 B for state-owned fish passage barrier. \$529.5 M is from the federal coronavirus recovery fund. If those monies are deemed ineligible, \$400 M of CW dollars shall be used. The \$400 M will be placed in unallotted status until then. (no local investments made in the transpo budget. See Fish Barrier Removal Board under Capital Budget for local investments	Under Review Page 70			

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ENACTED 2021		GOVERNOR PROPOSED	HOUSE PROPOSED	SENATE PROPOSED	2022 ENACTED
Proviso – County fuel-tax study money dollars	\$1,023 M for counties to utilize fuel-tax study money for continued fish passage barrier/culvert inventories; for CRAB data management updates, and towards a study of county ROW revenue sources	No Change Page 60			
Federal Freight Network Funds	\$22.5 M for projects identified on a LEAP list; Directs WSDOT to convene a WA Freight Advisory Committee	\$2.8 M Page 85			

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excited to get them into your hands as soon as they are ready.

While you wait, please ensure that you have completed all the previous courses available to you. If you have not completed them, you will be unable to begin the latest additions as they go live.

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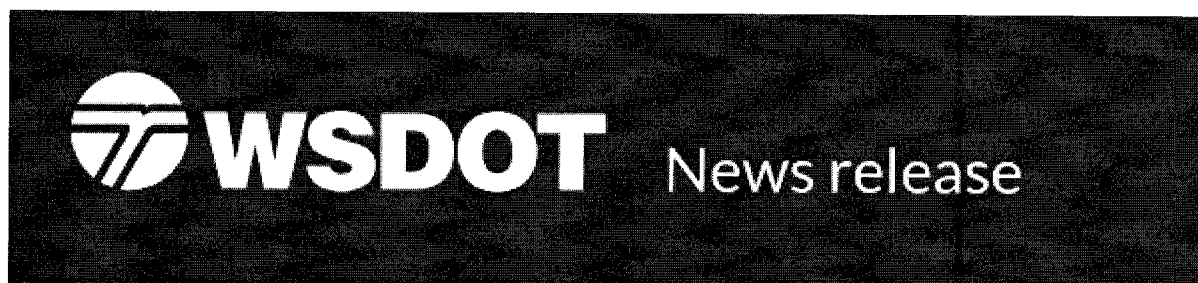
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Contact

Tina Werner, communications, 360-764-9211

Salmon now swim freely under US 101 at Bagley and Siebert Creeks in Port Angeles

\$36 million fish barrier correction project wraps up

PORT ANGELES – Guess who's back? Salmon and resident fish species have returned to two creeks that run under US 101 in Port Angeles following a \$36 million fish barrier correction project. Scarsella Brothers, Inc. crews working for Washington State Department of Transportation have completed work in Bagley and Siebert Creeks.

"As tributaries to the Strait of Juan de Fuca, we know how important these channels are for spawning and migration," said WSDOT Project Engineer Dan McKernan. "We appreciate the traveling public's patience while construction was underway."

Work at both locations opened 41 miles of potential upstream habitat for several migratory species, including salmon, bull trout and steelhead, as well as resident marine life.

Crews removed and replaced five outdated culverts as part of this project: two under US 101, two along James Page Road and one along South Bagley Creek Road. No additional lane closures are planned related to this work.

The project was completed on time and on budget.

A commitment to protecting the environment

Correcting fish passage barriers is an important part of the state's efforts to protect and restore fish runs where culverts under state highways keep them from continuing upstream.

In 2013, a federal court injunction required the state to significantly increase the state's efforts in removing state-owned culverts that block habitat for salmon, bull trout and steelhead.

Hyperlinks within the release:

- Resident fish species have returned: www.flickr.com/photos/wsdot/51691260033/in/album-72157715096569141/
- Project: www.wsdot.wa.gov/construction-planning/search-projects/us-101-bagley-creek-and-siebert-creek-remove-fish-barriers
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- Correcting fish passage barriers: www.wsdot.wa.gov/construction-planning/protecting-environment/improving-fish-passage
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If a doctor were to link a treatment like Ivermectin to an off-protocol diagnosis, such as COVID-19, the ACO will be financially punished and the doctor would face consequences, Stock said. To change the diagnosis code to a government acceptable code but use the medicine for something else would be fraud. The prescription must match the diagnosis in the protocol.

https://www.theepochtimes.com/federal-involvement-in-health-care-drives-treatment-choices_4167312.html



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Health care workers are seen in a recent file photo. (Ariana Drehsler/AFP via Getty Images)

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Federal Involvement in Health Care Drives Treatment Choices

'Doctors cannot question the federal government. That's how health care works in the United States right now.'

By Beth Brelje | December 21, 2021 Updated: December 22, 2021

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“Collins told Fauci that “this proposal from the three fringe epidemiologists ... seems to be getting a lot of attention,” adding that “there needs to be a quick and devastating published takedown of its premises. I don’t see anything like that online yet – is it underway?”

https://www.theepochtimes.com/new-emails-reveal-evidence-of-government-efforts-to-suppress-free-speech_4171310.html



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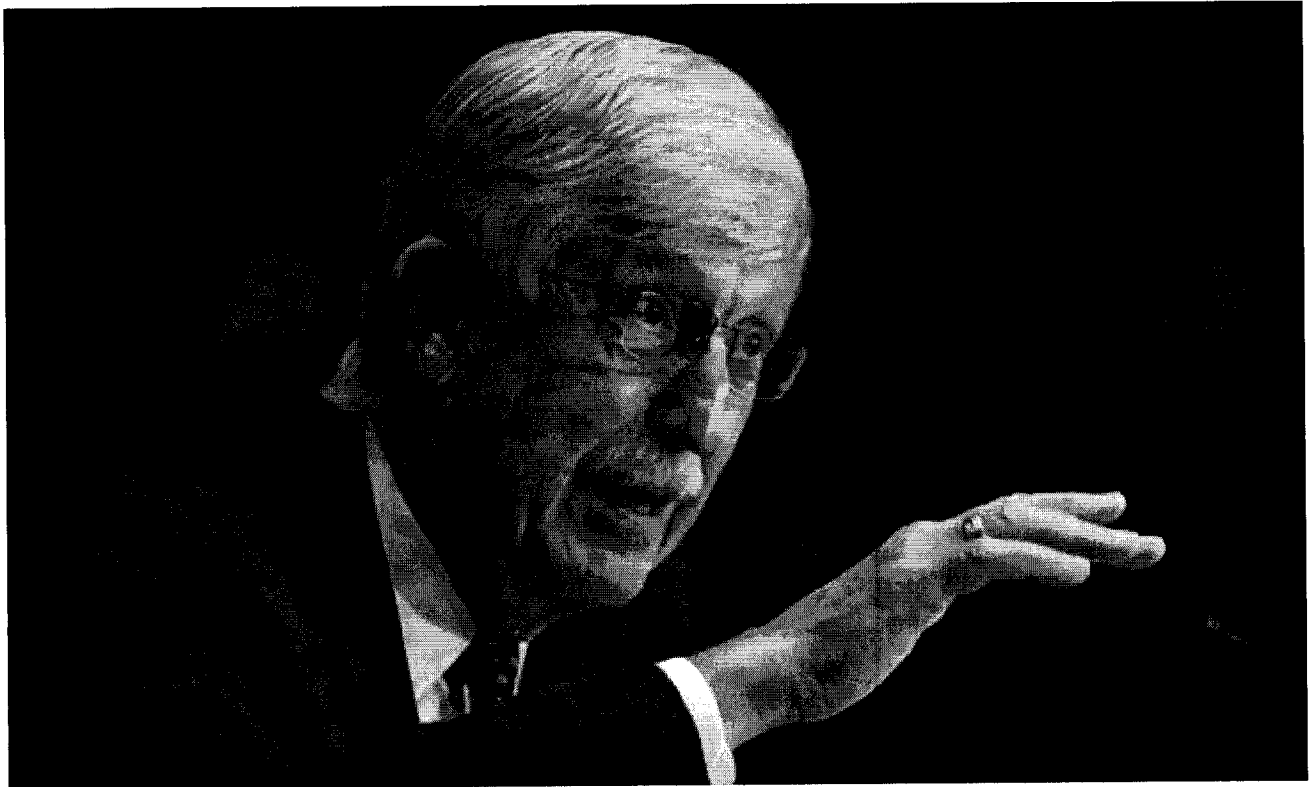
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Dr. Francis Collins, director of the National Institutes of Health, appears before a Senate hearing to discuss vaccines, in Washington, on Sept. 9, 2020. (Michael Reynolds/Pool/Getty Images)

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A previously unseen Oct. 2020 email from Dr. Francis Collins, the outgoing head of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), to his colleague Dr. Anthony Fauci is raising concerns about government-sponsored suppression of free speech—a direct violation of the 1st Amendment.

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Since Fauci and other players are heavily vested financially in the current vaccines - will this one get a chance?

"We decided to take a look at the long game rather than just only focusing on the original emergence of SARS, and instead understand that viruses mutate, there will be variants that emerge, future viruses that may emerge in terms of new species. Our platform and approach will equip people to be prepared for that," Modjarrad said."

https://www.theepochtimes.com/scientists-at-walter-reed-army-institute-develop-vaccine-effective-against-covid-19-and-all-variants-including-omicron_4171704.html



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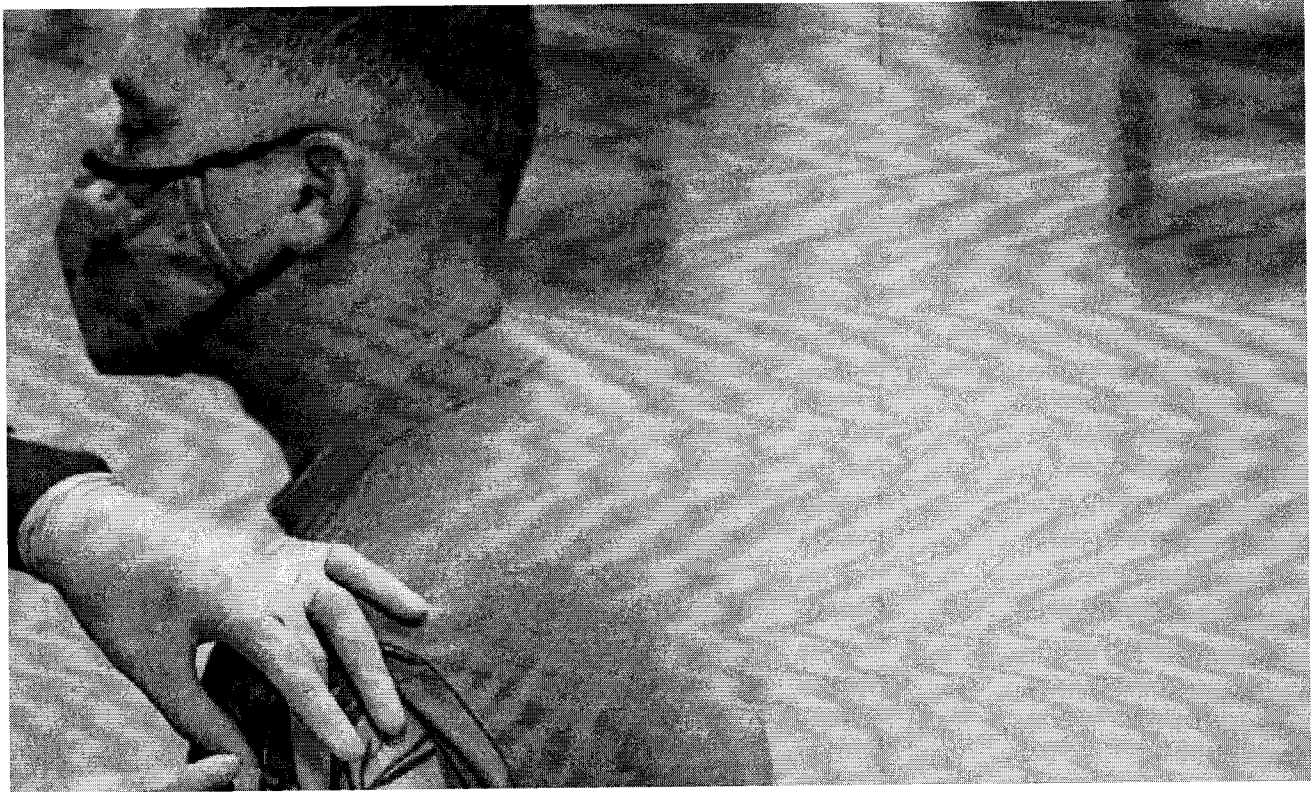
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A soldier receives a COVID-19 vaccine from Army Preventative Medical Services in Fort Knox, Ky., on Sept. 9, 2021. (Jon Cherry/Getty Images)

PREMIUM **US**

Scientists at Walter Reed Army Institute Develop Vaccine 'Effective Against COVID-19 and All Variants, Including Omicron'

By [Katabella Roberts](#)

December 22, 2021 Updated: December 22, 2021



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Scientists at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research (WRAIR) say they have developed a vaccine that is effective against all the variants of the virus that causes COVID-19, including Omicron and other strains that may not yet exist.

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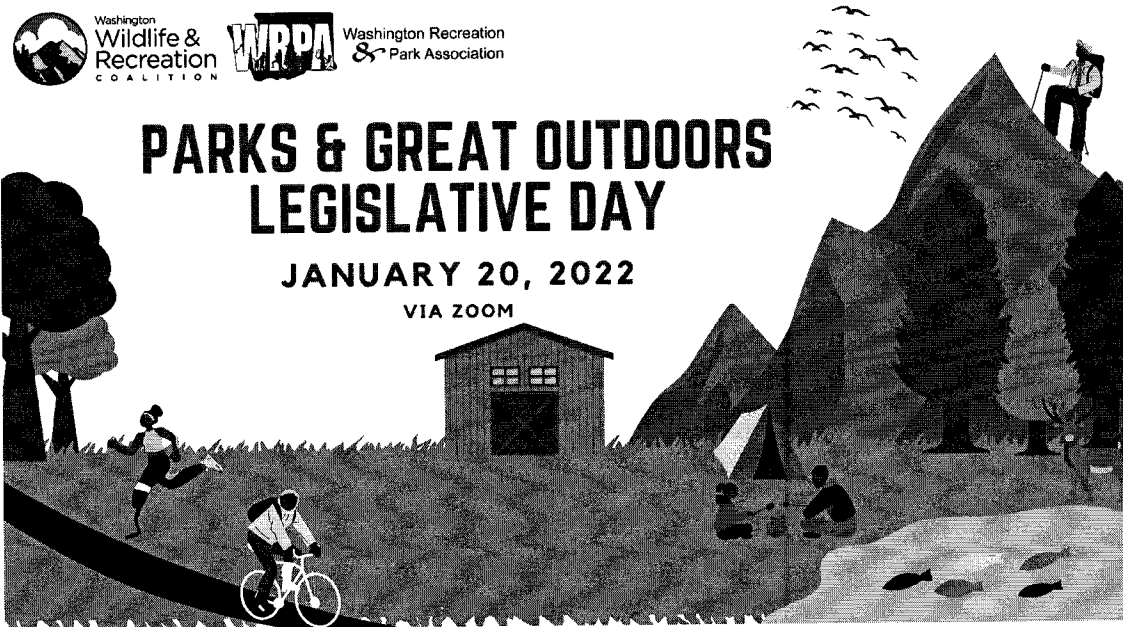
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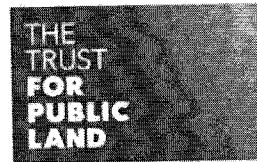
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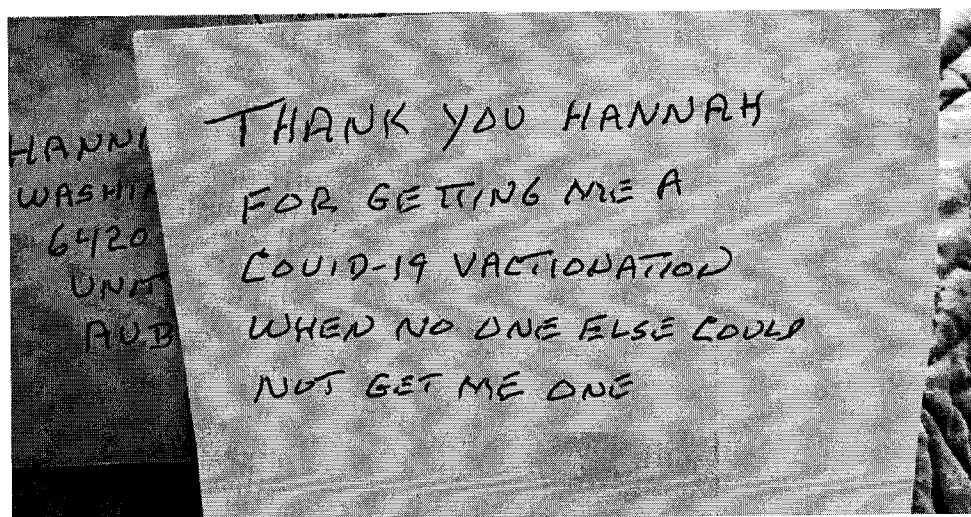
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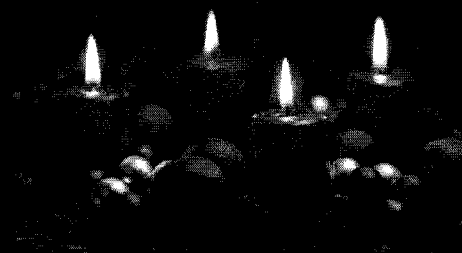
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Subject: FW: Happy holidays! (and 2022 supplemental budget)
Attachments: 2022_Supplemental_Budget_wBudgetSummaryTable_12-15.pdf

From: Walton, Katherine (GOV)
Sent: Thursday, December 23, 2021 9:49:53 AM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada)
Subject: Happy holidays! (and 2022 supplemental budget)

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Good morning,

I wanted to wish you, your families, and the amazing teams that you work with a happy holidays and the best wishes for the new year. It has been a privilege to serve you as the South Sound and Olympic Peninsula Regional Representative at Governor Jay Inslee's office and I look forward to everything that 2022 holds!

Speaking of 2022, I wanted to make sure you had a chance to read about [Governor Inslee's 2022 supplemental budget](#). This will be my first legislative session working at the governor's office, so please let me know what kind of updates you want to see from me over the next few months.

Before I sign off, I thought you'd enjoy seeing [this conversation](#) that the governor had this week with Kayla Barron, astronaut from Washington, on the International Space Station. Please also see below for a holiday video message from Governor Inslee and the First Lady.

As always, please do not hesitate to reach out.

Best wishes,
Katherine

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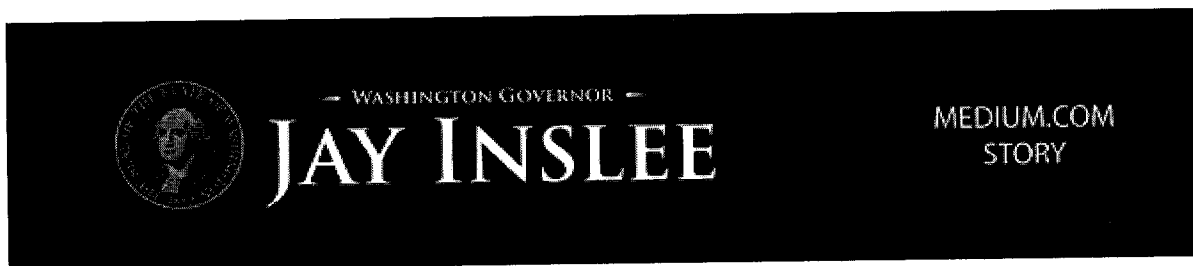
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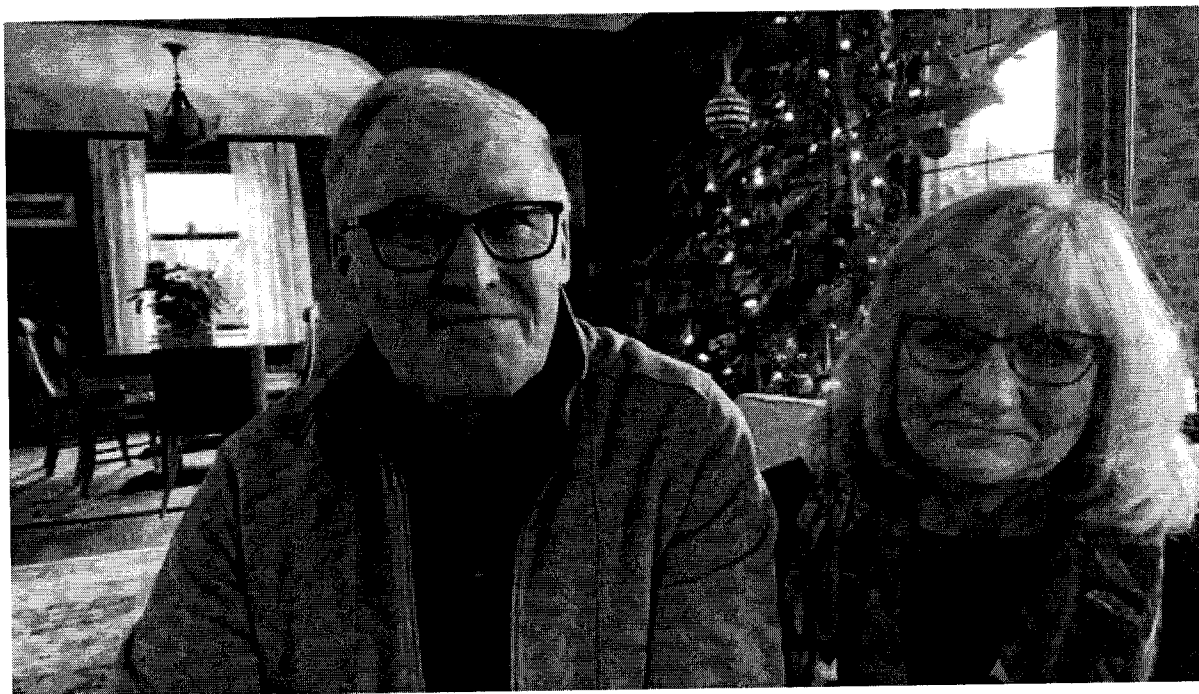


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Video message from Gov. Jay Inslee and Trudi Inslee on holidays, omicron variant and boosters



The governor and Trudi Inslee released a video today, as the holidays approach and more people gather with family and friends, the omicron variant is spreading through the state. The Inslees urged everyone to get vaccinated, boosted, use caution and wear masks this holiday season.

The governor shared that the state is working hard to increase capacity for COVID-19 booster shots. He announced that in the upcoming days, the state will add a mass vaccination site in Western Washington, location to be determined.

Inslee has also directed the Washington State Department of Health to set up large and small vaccination sites to increase access to booster shots across the state.

"We know we can do things to protect ourselves," Inslee said. "Thousands of Washingtonians have already got their booster shot. We know that boosters are the optimum protection we can provide for ourselves."

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Travel advisory

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Contact

Lone Moody, Project Engineer, 360-874-3000

Weather forces crews to reschedule overnight SR 104 Hood Canal Bridge closures for repairs

SHINE – Critical maintenance work on the State Route 104 Hood Canal Bridge has been rescheduled due to unfavorable weather. Washington State Department of Transportation

contractor crews will close the bridge to vehicle traffic for three consecutive nights for more than five continuous hours.

Nightly beginning 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. the following morning:

- Tuesday, Jan. 4
- Wednesday, Jan. 5.
- Thursday, Jan. 6.

Due to the nature of the work, the bridge will not open for any traffic including emergency response. The work is weather-dependent and could be rescheduled.

The overnight closures allow crews to continue work on a project that replaces and bolsters bridge equipment.

Travelers can get information about the Hood Canal Bridge via WSDOT email alerts, and the WSDOT app.

Links in this travel advisory:

- Project: www.wsdot.wa.gov/construction-planning/search-projects/sr-104-hood-canal-bridge-center-lock-rehabilitation
- Email alerts: public.govdelivery.com/accounts/WADOT/subscriber/new?topic_id=WADOT_190
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Growth Management Services is seeking volunteers for Climate Change Chapter Review group

Project objective

Commerce seeks to produce meaningful and practical guidance for local governments. We can best do this by engaging representatives from counties and cities to review and provide input on drafts as they are developed.

The Climate Change Chapter Review group is designed to develop and publish guidelines and guidance for a model climate change element. This includes providing a set of actions counties and cities may take under existing statutory authority, through updates to their Growth Management Act (GMA) comprehensive plans and development regulations.

The existing GMA plans should demonstrate ability to reduce greenhouse gas emissions to achieve the statewide greenhouse gas emissions reductions set forth in [RCW 70A.45.020\(1\)](#)

Who we're looking for

Current city or county planners who work on comprehensive plan updates. This expertise is important as we will ask participants to review draft materials, including:

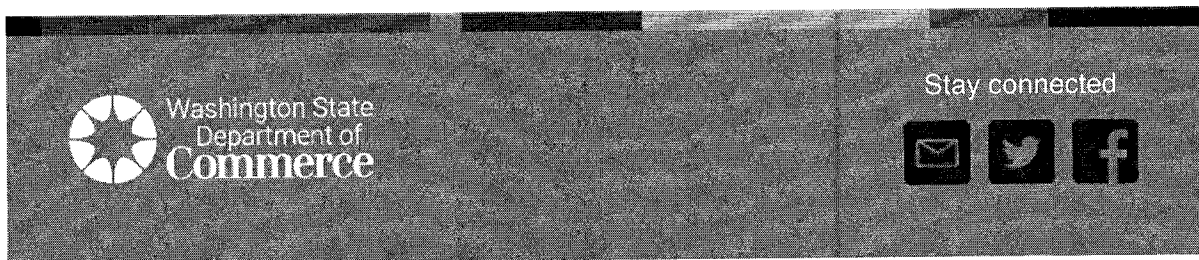
- climate goals, objectives, and policies; and
- potential climate change best practices and actions.

The Climate Change Review Group will also evaluate measures for both climate change mitigation and resilience, and determine their usefulness to a county or city planner who works on GMA comprehensive plans.

The project duration is scheduled for February 2022 through June 2023, with meetings every other month and approximately five hours of preparation time per month. All meetings will be virtual through Microsoft Teams.

If interested in joining the project, please [contact us](#).

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Date: Tue, Dec 28, 2021 at 12:13 PM
Subject: Reference to Legion overnight shelter missing
To: <leach@peninsuladailynews.com>
Cc: Michelle Sandoval <michelle@michellesandovalbroker.com>, Kathy Morgan (kmorgan@olycap.org) <kmorgan@olycap.org>

Leah,

The article below fails to list the American Legion in Port Townsend as an overnight shelter for the homeless during this horrible cold snap. The article thus implies that there is no overnight shelter in Port Townsend. I have asked around the community and people are telling me that the overnight shelter in the basement at the Legion is still in operation, but I have yet to get any "official" to confirm this. I find this highly distressing since the very people who need to know where to shelter overnight are having to search for the information when we should be putting it out all over the place right now. There are past articles that talk about a dispute over the building lease and such, implying that the Legion shelter might not continue. There is another article saying that due to Covid the shelter was going to be dispersed. All of this sends a message that the shelter is not there. How can we fix this situation immediately to help people right now?

<https://www.peninsuladailynews.com/news/here-are-places-to-get-warm-on-the-north-olympic-peninsula/>

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Subject: FW: Port Townsend/Coupeville Service Disruption

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Cc: Dean, Rachel <deanr@wsdot.wa.gov>
Subject: Port Townsend/Coupeville Service Disruption

Port Townsend & Coupeville FAC members,

Like yesterday, despite our dispatchers' best efforts, we are unable to crew this evening's watch for the *Salish*, which will make its final roundtrip the 3.30pm from Port Townsend and the 4.15pm from Coupeville. With every other route already downsized, there is simply no way to shift resources to continue today's service.

We will be alerting the public through passengers alerts and social media; we appreciate their patience while we work to restore

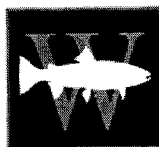
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John B. Vezina
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From: Wild Fish Conservancy <info@wildfishconservancy.org>
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Subject: Three Reasons to Give including a \$15,000 Match!

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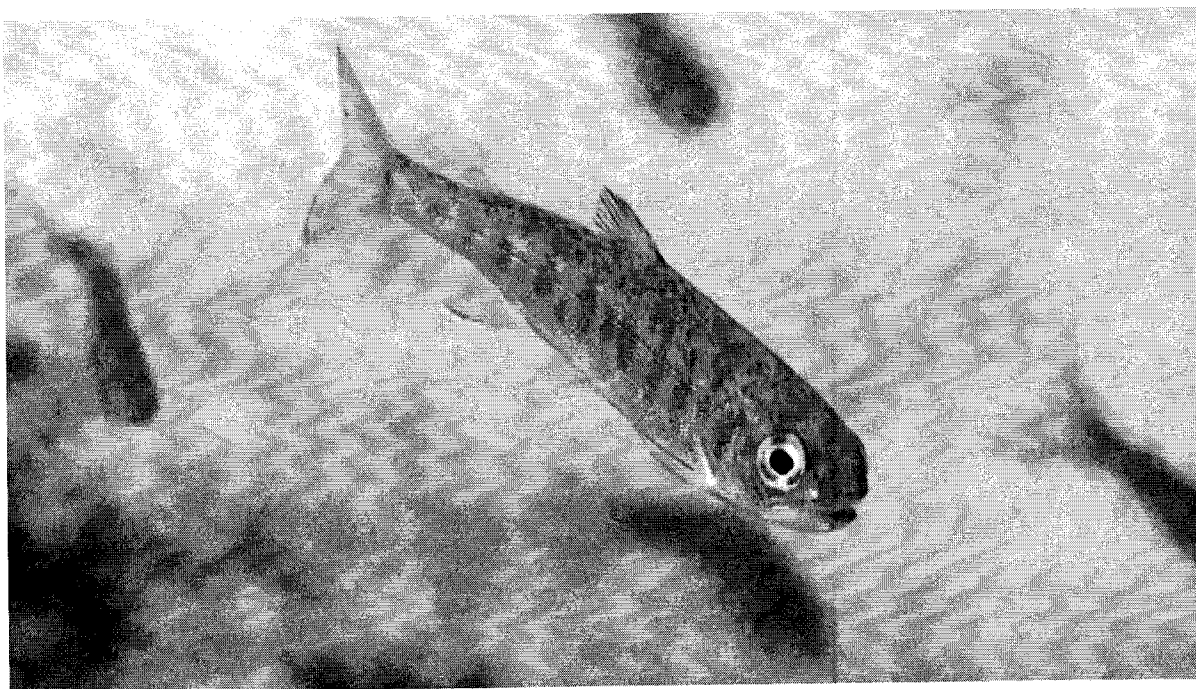


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Three Reasons to Give for Wild Fish Today

As we count down the days to the end of the year, there's never been a better time to donate in support of wild fish and their ecosystems!

Below we've listed three great reasons to donate today, from a major \$15,000 matching opportunity, special 2021 tax breaks for donors, and a few examples of what you made possible for wild salmon, steelhead, orcas, and coastal communities by investing to support science-based recovery and protection initiatives this year.

Thanks to everyone whose already donated this season!

1. WE JUST RECEIVED A \$15,000 MATCH!

A generous group of supporters and board members have committed to match every dollar we receive after today up to \$15,000. This means when you make a donation, every dollar will be doubled so your investment and impact will go twice as far for wild fish!

Donate today to take advantage of this exciting opportunity & help us meet the match!

DOUBLE YOUR DONATION

2. THERE'S A SPECIAL TAX BREAK FOR DONORS IN 2021

Don't miss the opportunity to take advantage of a special tax break made available to most taxpayers as part of the pandemic relief program.

Through the end of this year, you can take a deduction of up to \$300 on your 2021 taxes when you file your federal tax returns in 2022, even if you don't itemize! Married couples who file joint tax returns can take a deduction of up to \$600, instead of being restricted to \$300 as they were last year, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

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3. HERE'S WHAT YOU MADE POSSIBLE IN 2021

Your financial support over the last year led to major victories and milestones for wild salmon, steelhead, and orcas. Without dedicated members like you none of this incredible progress and success would be possible. **While there's much to celebrate from the past year, here are a few highlights of what your support made possible in 2021:**

- a **landmark victory and milestone** in our major lawsuit on track to end decades of unsustainable Chinook harvest and set new precedent for how the needs of endangered orcas must be prioritized when it comes to the management of commercial salmon fisheries
- **installation of a brand-new fish trap in Oregon** where we continued our groundbreaking research into sustainable commercial fishing methods capable of aiding wild fish recovery, this research led to Washington's 2021 decision to legalize a fish trap fishery on the Columbia River and inspired new fish trap partnerships with First Nations, Tribal Nations, and other commercial fishers from Oregon to British Columbia
- advancing a powerful campaign on track to end commercial net pen aquaculture in Puget Sound, including **taking our major lawsuit** to Washington's Supreme Court that could reverse the authorization of Cooke Aquaculture's commercial net pen proposal and building a coalition of over 100 businesses and organizations and over 6,000 individuals all calling on Washington officials to stop leasing our public waters to the net pen industry through the **Taking Back Our Sound campaign**

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From: Mimi Sudlow-Evans <sudsme@hotmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, December 28, 2021 8:04 PM
To: jeffbocc
Subject: Project on cape george

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I am writing as a concerned neighbor. I live right next door to the property being developed. This is my childhood home. We intentionally chose to live out in county to avoid the density of the city limits. We have coped with many challenges, for the first 10 years we had to haul water to live out here and even today we don't have curbside garbage service. These have been small prices to pay for privacy, quiet and space.

I understand that the plat was designed long before our progressive development picture and it seems this developer putting in manufactured homes (yuck) is doing so on a loophole. Port Townsend is special because we Haven't sold out to the strip malls, big business and overdevelopment.

I am particularly concerned with the traffic situation on Cape George. I can't even begin to imagine the congestion 60+ new homes to this half mile of road will bring. As well as it will make the Cape George, Discovery intersection a nightmare affecting all the way through to Mill Road. The ins and outs of the road here simply have not been designed to accommodate that kind of movement. The layout is built for through traffic. Within the city limits the high density is accommodated by grid pattern streets here we will just have two roads that will bottle neck and congest all the time. Please consider this and the responsibility of the planning department to oversee our environment from its many facets.

I realize there is a housing shortage particularly affordable housing. I do not believe this is going to fix it. These manufactured homes are going to go for top dollar and the real issue of our housing crisis is all the second homes and our demographics. I am afraid these new homes will be filled by out-of-towners and it will continue to drive up the real estate prices. Our workers, our local families will still be in need of housing.

Please consider the impact to the vested citizens of Port Townsend and this neighborhood.

Sincerely,
Lifetime resident, and local Business owner Mimi Sudlow-Evans

jeffbocc

From: Walter McQuillen <walter_mcq@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, December 28, 2021 8:09 PM
To: jeffbocc
Subject: Neighbors.

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Hello,

We've been neighbors for almost 60 years and I understand all the county business and I accept things can't always be controlled. But maybe the decision to use a leaf blower to remove the snow before 8 am could be rethought.

Thank you Walter McQuillen
442 Cass St
Port Townsend

jeffbocc

From: Jim Tolpin <jim.tolpin@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, December 28, 2021 9:17 PM
To: Shannen Cartmel
Cc: jeffbocc
Subject: Pending SEPA Determination Comment

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Re: LAND USE APPLICATION MLA20-00152 / SUB2020-00018 and MLA21-00023 / ZON2021-000016

Please consider a delay in the deadline for public comments due to timing of posting during the Christmas holiday period, adverse weather conditions, and the differences found in the notices that have been posted, published, and mailed.

When I read the Statutes and Codes pertaining to this process it seems to me that robust, well considered, public comment is called for. I do not consider the process so far to be supportive of robust, well considered public comment.

Please consider restarting the public comment process.

My personal concern as a long time resident (42 years) is the impact of this project on the Larry Scott Trail. Seems to me a 50 ft. buffer should be the minimum to not only maintain the natural beauty of the trail but to minimize the removal of trees.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Jim Tolpin

jeffbocc

From: Gary Zwissler <bzwiss@me.com>
Sent: Tuesday, December 28, 2021 9:53 PM
To: Shannen Cartmel; jeffbocc
Subject: Project MLA20-00152 and MLA21-00023

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I am writing to express my disapproval of Project MLA20-00152 and MLA21-00023. due to numerous concerns. In summary my concerns are:

- degradation of the Larry Scott Trail and it's intended purpose of providing recreation in a natural setting
- too much density for a rural neighborhood
- lack of wildlife protection
- increased traffic in the neighborhood
- lack of buffers
- loss of wetlands
- clearcutting will increase mill odors
- water mains are already at low pressure and additional use may require costly upgrades.

My specific concerns following a review of the SEPA checklist are delineated below:

Section A Background

A7. Paragraphs A6 and A7 indicate a piecemeal approach to the placement of utilities and paving roads. The community could well end up having to pay for road paving or other utility expenses if the developer defaults before finishing the roads and utilities.

The applicant's proposal to not pave roads until 90% of the manufactured homes are installed may result in the roads never being paved. Development businesses fail regularly, the applicants corporate license is currently 12/28/2021 listed as "delinquent" on the WA Secretary of State site.

A8. The TIA study uses an unverified "opinion" to adjust the traffic counts made during COVID lockdowns. Current TIA studies should be required.

Section B Environmental Elements

2. Air

b. The applicant claims that the Mill odor has not been noticed on the project site. Residents surrounding the project area know better, if the weather is "right" the mill odor can be very powerful. Once the trees are removed the mill odor will become much more apparent to everyone in the area near this project.

3. Water

a. Contrary to the applicant's assertion that there are no seasonal wetlands on or in the immediate vicinity of the site there are several seasonal wetlands on the site. Adjoining landowners have confirmed these seasonal wetlands.

4. Plants

d. The applicant describes a 20 foot clearing buffersurrounding the exterior of the site and a "20 foot clearing restriction area" around the perimeter of the site"

Given the intensity of the proposed development a 50 foot clearing restriction around the perimeter of the site help to preserve the existing vegetation.

Consulting the provided drawings, the clearing restriction is not shown for some portions of the site abutting the Pacific Northwest National Scenic Trail. The clearing restriction is absent on the entire southern edge of the project area.

To preserve the existing vegetation, the clearing restriction should be required on the entire site perimeter.

e. The applicant states that "no noxious weeds or invasive species are known to exist on site".

The applicant states earlier in the checklist (4 a.) that the site contains "Scot's Broom", and it does contain Scotch Broom. Scotch Broom is an invasive and noxious species.

Development activities which take place over more that a single season, as the applicant plans, disturb soils and allow for Scotch Broom (*Cytisus scoparius*) to overgrow native species.

According to The Washington Invasive Species Council:

"Scotch broom crowds out native species and negatively impacts wildlife habitat. It can form dense, impenetrable stands that degrade farmland and create fire hazards. It dense stands may prevent or slow forest regeneration and restoration of upland sites and wetland buffers. Scotch broom produces toxic compounds, which in large amounts can cause mild poisoning in animals such as horses."

"Scotch broom is on Washington's Terrestrial Noxious Weed Seed and Plant Quarantine list" and "Scotch broom is listed as a Class B noxious weed in Washington, meaning it is designated for control in certain state regions"

According to the Washington State Noxious Weed Control Board:

"It displaces native and beneficial plants, causing loss of grassland and open forest. It aggressively spreads to form monocultures, replacing desirable forage grasses and young trees. Seeds are toxic to livestock and horses."

"Scotch broom can be found on roadsides, pastures, grasslands, open areas and areas of recent soil disturbance."

According to the Jefferson County Noxious Weed Control Board:

Scotch broom is a Class B Noxious Weed.

Control is required in and within 50 feet of gravel pits and soil mining areas in Jefferson

Scotch Broom mitigation and control should be required.

5. Animals

a. Deer, Raccoon, Mountain Beaver, Cougar, Bobcat, Hawks, Eagles, Woodpeckers, Owls, Herons, and migratory birds are regularly seen. The entire project area is inside of the Pacific Flyway. All of the project area is used in one way or another by migratory birds.

The applicants assertion that WDFW found no issues neglected to add the WDFD comment about the PHS dataset.

"The Priority Habitats and Species (PHS) datasets do not contain information for your project area. This does not mean that species and habitats do not occur in your project area. PHS data, points, lines and polygons are mapped only when occurrences of these species or habitats have been observed in the field. Unfortunately, we have not been able to comprehensively survey all sections in the state and therefore, it is important to note that priority species and habitats may occur in areas not currently known to the Department".

The project area should be studied carefully to determine what species actually depend on the project area for habitat.

8. Land and Shoreline Use

a. The Pacific Northwest National Scenic Trail (AKA Larry Scott Trail) bisects this project.

<https://www.fs.usda.gov/main/pnt/home>

This trail is used by residents and visitors to our community. Residents worked very hard to dedicate this trail to public use. Destruction of the beloved "tree tunnel" on the trail appears to be part of this proposal.

Proposed project drawings show clearcutting and road building next to the trail with no buffer.

The Pacific Northwest National Scenic Trail should be protected by a 50 foot clearing restriction.

The state and federal agencies involved with resource management of the trail should be included just as county departments have been included in this process.

Becky Blanchard
Pacific Northwest National Scenic Trail Administrator
Forest Service
Pacific Northwest and Northern Regions
p: 503-808-2449
becky.blanchard@usda.gov

e. The SEPA checklist asks, *"What is the current zoning classification of the site?"*.

The response is, "RR-5: Rural residential.

Every person I have spoken with about this project has expressed utter dismay and anger that the rural environment we all supported when the GMA was implemented will potentially be destroyed by this project.

When a county planner was recently asked directly *"I've been told that if a BLA is done the new parcel boundaries supersede the old plat, and that all future development must adhere to current zoning requirements. Is that correct?"* the answer was YES

Please explain how this project is not subject to this requirement and how the proposed 68 home sites on 27 acres can comply with the RR-5: Rural residential zoning classification.

9. Housing

c. Proposed measures to reduce or control housing impacts, if any:

The applicant neglects to address the increased public infrastructure loading 71 housing units and approximately 200 people will produce in rural Jefferson County. Police and Fire/EMS loads will be impacted. The best example of an impact clearly not addressed is that of water and fire flow. At this time existing water lines do not support adequate pressure to existing residences. Fire flow testing should be done, and the applicant should be required to provide any additional water supply resource the development requires.

10. Aesthetics

b. The applicant's statement concerning the alteration of views "*No significant views are currently present as the site is fully treed and undeveloped.*" is incorrect. There are currently woodland views from The Pacific Northwest National Scenic Trail and from all of the surrounding land. All of these views will be destroyed by the projects clearcutting.

The applicants proposed "*establishment of a 20 foot clearing restriction around the perimeter of the site*" should be increased to 50 feet.

12. Recreation

b. and c. The applicants proposed 20 foot clearing restriction around the perimeter of the site would make the applicants plan to "*maintain some vegetation or replant or build fencing to screen the back yards of the lots*" unnecessary.

Replacement of forest with fencing will diminish the recreational value of the The Pacific Northwest National Scenic Trail.

A 50 foot clearing restriction around the perimeter of the site should be required.

14. Transportation

a. The 19 homes proposed in the section south of The Pacific Northwest National Scenic Trail are served by a single road with one access to a public highway. This makes emergency access and egress problematic. In an emergency one stalled vehicle can block all 19 homes. On a daily basis the single intersection access to Discovery road for 19 homes will be a problem. School bus access to these 19 homes would not be available due to lack of a bus turn around.

d. and f. The TIA traffic study was done during a period of COVID lockdown. The numbers were "adjusted" to supposedly reflect the actual counts. A new TIA should be done.

15. Public Services

a. and b. The applicant should be required to provide comment from public service providers such as police and fire/ems supporting the contention that the need for public services "*will not likely be significant*".

16. Utilities

No description of the construction activity required to provide utilities has been provided as requested.

The applicant should be required to provide the requested information.

General Comment:

In many cases the applicant does not provide answers to direct questions, the applicant simply says again and again we will do "something" with no specificity. A decision as to the merits of this proposal requires facts. Please ask the applicant to answer the questions.

Sincerely

Rebecca Zwissler
231 Gun Club Rd
Port Townsend

Julie Shannon

From: Greg Brotherton
Sent: Tuesday, December 28, 2021 4:02 AM
To: Julie Shannon
Subject: FW: COVID-19 Weekly Report - 12/28/21

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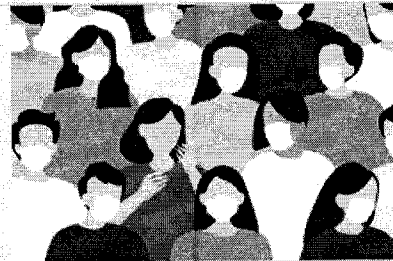
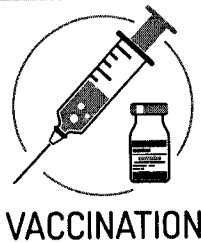


COVID-19 WEEKLY UPDATE December 28, 2021

The weekly update from Dr. Berry was unavailable today. The next scheduled update will be from the January 3, 2022 meeting.

82 New Cases Last Week

[Download the Jefferson County Case Report HERE](#)



- New cases over the latest reporting week: **82**; JeffCo's positive case rate is currently **214.35 per 100,000** people
- JeffCo is now **75.65%** vaccinated for all age groups that qualify
- Jefferson Health Care has **2** COVID-19 hospitalizations

Healthcare Professionals' Recommendations

- GET VACCINATED and your Booster shots if you have not already done so
- Mask up, distance when in social gatherings (indoors or outdoors) and keep washing your hands; this applies for those vaccinated and unvaccinated
- If you are unvaccinated and have been notified that you have been exposed to COVID-19, quarantine and call your healthcare provider immediately

	12/27/2021	12/20/2021	Change
Total Positives (confirmed cases)	1,469	1,387	82
All Time Percent Positive	3.77%	3.62%	0.15%
Percent Postitive Current Week	7.58%	4.92%	2.66%
Percent of Cases among not Fully Vaccinated	67.95%	69.60%	-1.65%
Percent of Cases among Fully Vaccinated	32.05%	30.40%	1.65%
Percent of Population Initiating Vaccination	78.50%	78.50%	0.00%
Percent of Population Fully Vaccinated	73.50%	73.50%	0.00%
Total Tests Administered	38,995	38,280	715
Total Cases Ever Hospitalized	82	82	0
Total Cases Currently Hospitalized	2	3	-1
Active Cases in Isolation	82	33	49
Two Week Case Rate per 100K Population	214.35	180.18	34.17
Deaths	20	20	0

To download full County Case Information, click [**HERE**](#)

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Press release: Vaccination Clinics Set for January 8 & 15

Read full press release by clicking here.

Vaccination clinics for children aged 5-11 and adults 18 and older will happen in January.

Details:

Saturday, January 8: Chimacum Junior/Senior High School

10 AM-12 PM: Pfizer ages 5-11 ONLY.

Appointment

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1-4 PM: Moderna ages 18+

Appointment

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Saturday, January 15: Quilcene High School

10 AM-12 PM: Pfizer ages 5-11 ONLY

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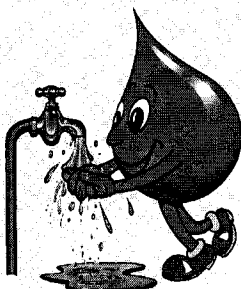
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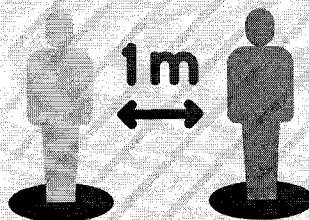
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- jeffersoncountypublichealth.org/1429/covid-19
- coronavirus.wa.gov/information-for/you-and-your-family/safer-gatherings
- cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/vaccines/index.html
- doh.wa.gov/Portals/1/Documents/1600/coronavirus/821-133-BehavioralHealthTipsGettingTheVaccine.pdf
- doh.wa.gov/Portals/1/Documents/1600/coronavirus/348-804-COVID19VaccinesWhatToKnow.pdf
- COVID-19 Data Dashboard :: Washington State Department of Health

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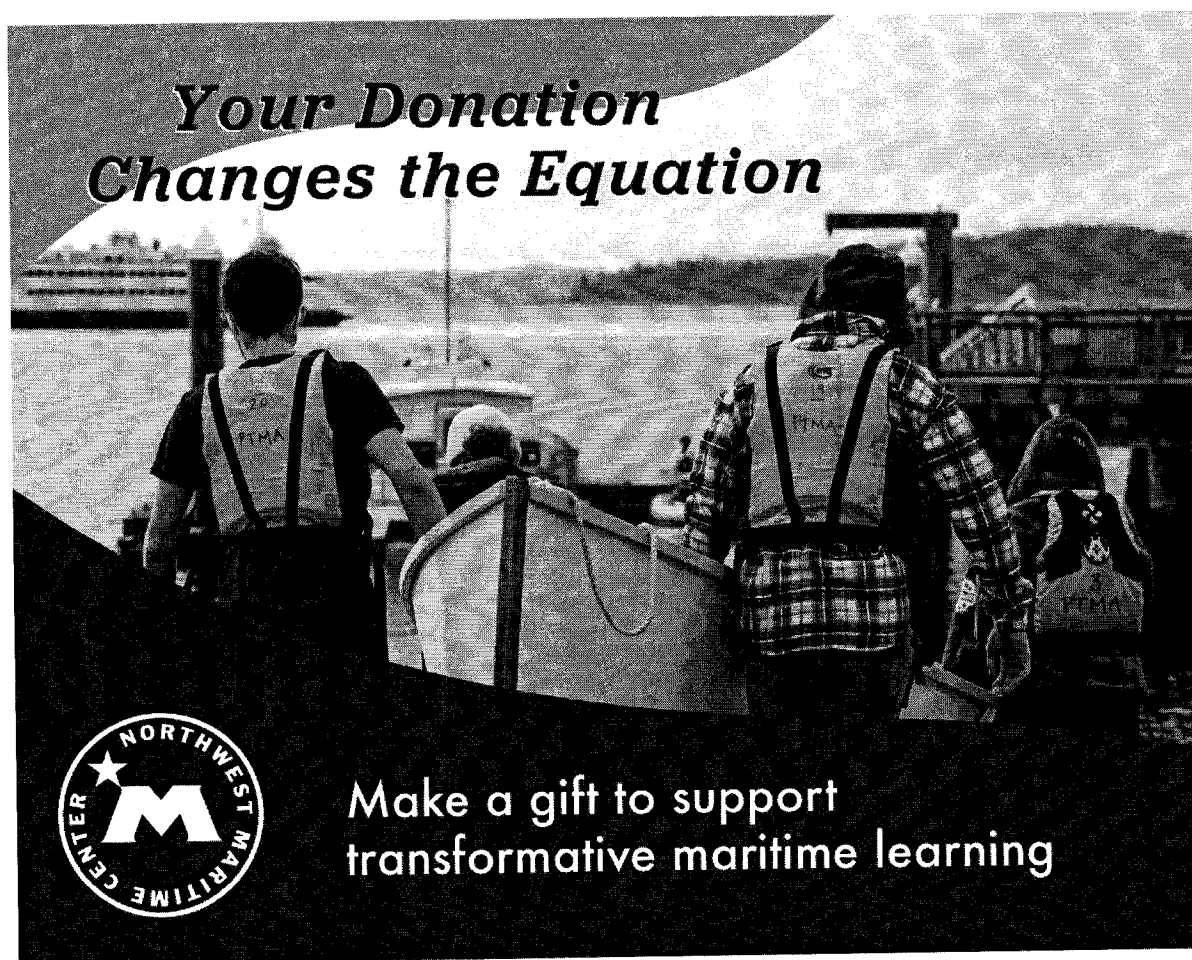
Julie Shannon

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Sent: Tuesday, December 28, 2021 8:01 AM
To: Julie Shannon
Subject: FW: Powerful maritime learning in Port Townsend and beyond

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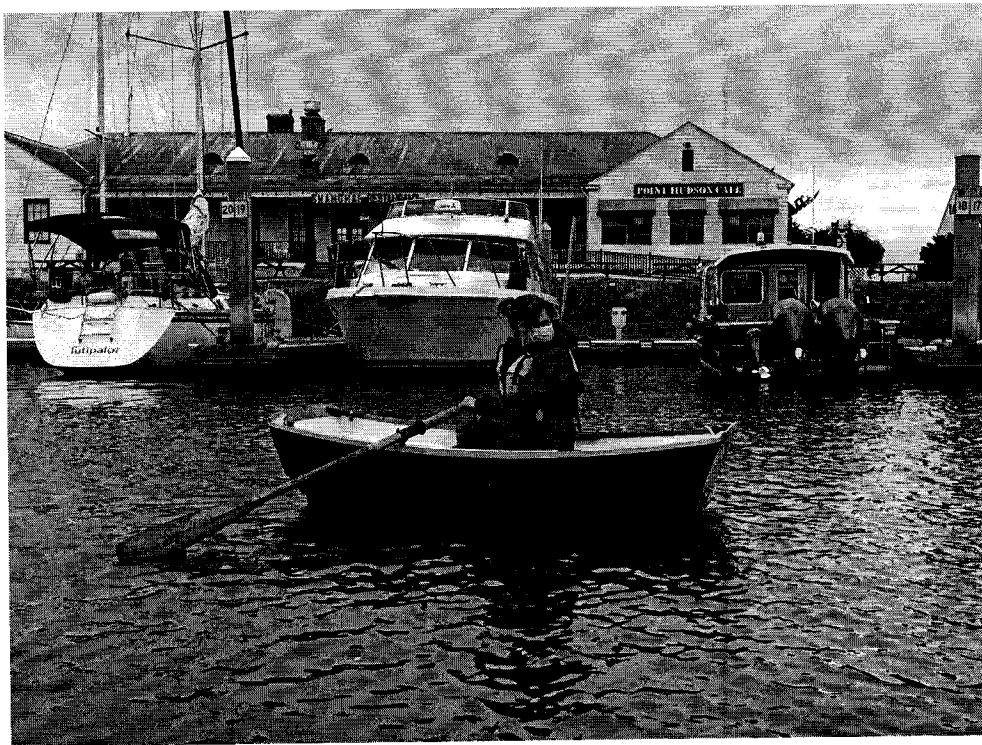
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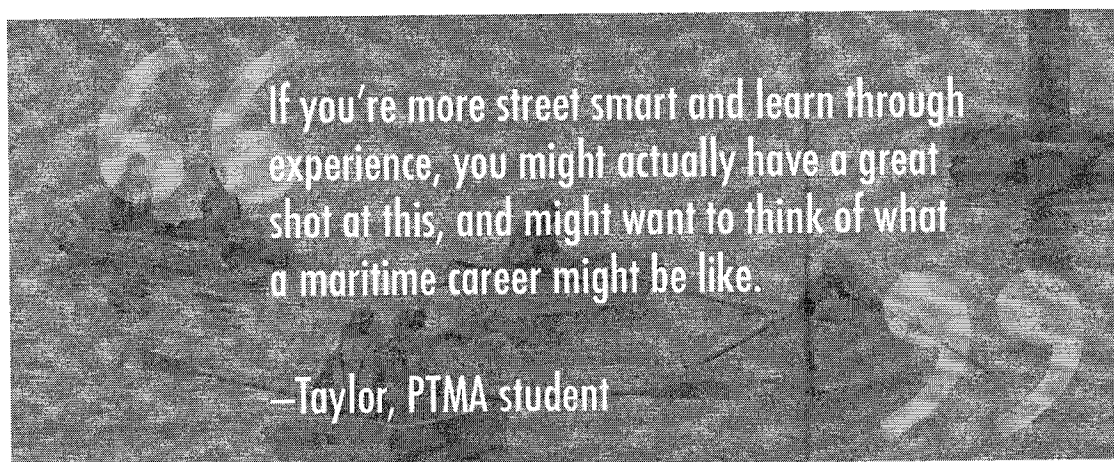
Taylor's Story

When Taylor joined the Port Townsend Maritime Academy, she revealed that she hadn't spent a lot of time in the water beforehand. She wasn't sure she would like the program at all, but an advisor had recommended it because she's a hands-on, visual learner. Within the first two weeks of class, Taylor had rowed a portage pram solo, and loved it. Within a month, she had successfully rowed one mile solo.



One of the most grueling aspects of PTMA is working toward a Fishing Vessel Drill Conductor certification through the Alaska Marine Safety Education Association (AMSEA). The course is not usually offered to high school students, and is no mean feat: students have to complete 16 out of 18 skills tests, including extinguishing fire, controlling flooding, entering a life raft in the water, giving mayday calls, and completing emergency drills onboard a vessel. Plus PTMA students have to do a written test to ensure they fully understand the concepts before earning the certification. Taylor has completed 15 of those 18, including swimming in an immersion suit and

climbing into a floating life raft. Taylor had shared with her instructor that she's not a strong swimmer, and wasn't sure she could complete the skills.



PTMA is the first accredited Career and Technical Education skills center program in Washington State to provide high school students with a vessel operations maritime curriculum taught by professional mariners and educators, and the first in the State to offer public high school youth with the opportunity to earn professional mariner and US Coast Guard credentials while earning high school graduation credits.

You can help build public school pathways for young people like Taylor to gain both maritime and life skills. Your gift will help create healthy futures for our youth and directly develop a well-trained workforce capable of dealing with the complexity of the Washington State maritime sector. Your donation changes the equation.

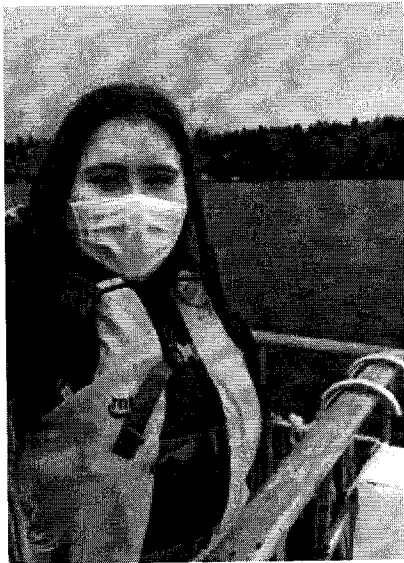
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Maritime High School:

Giselle's Journey

Even after she'd made the decision to attend Maritime High School (MHS), Giselle wasn't sure it was the right one. She was born and raised in Phoenix, Arizona, and attending MHS would mean moving away from home, not living with mom and dad, and not seeing her family every day (except for Christmas). Even after going on an exploratory trip for students and families aboard the Seattle cruise boat Argosy, she was still on the fence. But she decided to join MHS despite these hesitations. It sounded fun and interesting, and her Tia LeeAnne, who was involved in the creation of the school through her work at the Port of Seattle and Northwest Maritime Center, encouraged her to give it a try.



Three months in, Giselle says that her life has improved drastically because of MHS. "I've met some incredible people. Being here has helped me with socializing, communicating, and being on a boat. So with all the skills I'm learning, I feel like if I proceed into the maritime industry, I can get a really good job."

Maritime High School connects students with hands-on, Project Based Learning to create access to local maritime careers and open doors to college. Through Project Based Learning, Maritime High School students acquire life skills that empower them to achieve their dreams. As Principal Tremain Holloway puts it: "Our aim is not to just meet students where they are, but where they dream of being."

I believe that probably someone who's going to change the world is going to come out of Maritime High School.

—Will Roberts, President, Foss Maritime

This is our moment to create positive regional change through powerful maritime experiences. Your donation changes the equation. Make a gift to support Maritime High School today.

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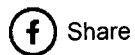
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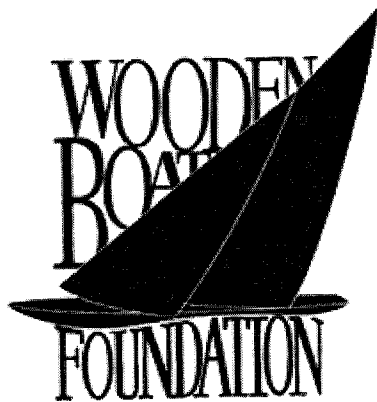
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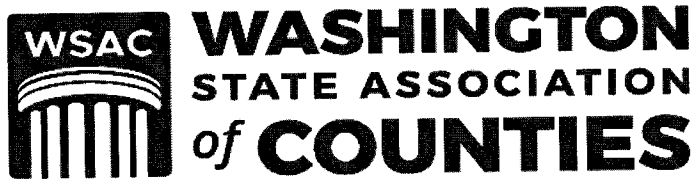
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December 28, 2021

TO: WSAC Members and interested Parties
FROM: Eric Johnson, Executive Director
SUBJ: 2022 WSAC Board of Directors Regular Meeting Schedule

Per WSAC Bylaws, the WSAC Board of Directors have established, and hereby notify all WSAC members of the 2022 WSAC Board of Directors Regular Meeting Schedule:

Date	Day	Tentative Time(s)	Location
February 2, 2022	Wednesday	1:00 p.m. – 5:15 p.m.	In-Person with Zoom Option Washington Counties Building Thurston County Olympia, Washington
May 11, 2022	Wednesday	5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.	TENTATIVE:
LSC Planning Meeting May 12, 2022	Thursday	9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Alderbrook

May 13, 2022	Friday	8:00 a.m. – Noon	Mason County Union, Washington
September 22, 2022	Thursday	8:30 a.m. – Noon	TENTATIVE: In-Person with Zoom Option Hal Holmes Center Kittitas County Ellensburg, Washington
November 15, 2022	Tuesday	Noon – 3:00 p.m.	In-Person with Zoom Option WSAC Annual County Leaders Conference Hyatt Regency Lake Washington at Seattle's Southport King County Renton, Washington

If you have any questions about the WSAC Board of Directors 2022 Regular Meeting Schedule, please feel free to contact me or one of the WSAC Executive Committee Members. For more information on the WSAC Board of Directors, please visit: <https://www.wsac.org/about-us/>

Eric

Eric Johnson, Executive Director
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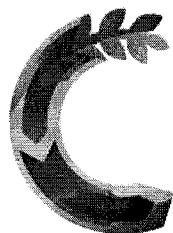
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From: Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce
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Leveraging the New Reality, a workshop with Keven Elliff sponsored by a grant from First Federal Community Foundation with additional support from the Port of Port Townsend and Windermere Port Townsend, KPPV and The

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Keven Elliff is an award-winning marketing professional with more than 25 years of expertise helping businesses and organizations connect with customers online. Keven is passionate about conceiving and executing integrated marketing campaigns. Having worked in both the for-profit and non-profit sectors, he enjoys connecting big picture strategies with on-the-ground execution.

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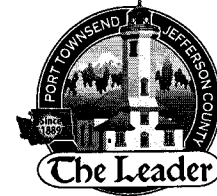
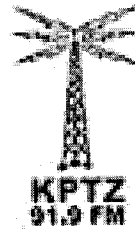
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Julie Shannon

From: Kate Dean
Sent: Tuesday, December 28, 2021 2:11 PM
To: Julie Shannon
Subject: FW: Port Townsend/Coupeville Service Disruption

From: Vezina, John
Sent: Tuesday, December 28, 2021 2:10:29 PM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada)
To: Kevin Van De Wege; Ron Muzzall; Steve Tharinger; Mike Chapman; Dave Paul; Greg Gilday; Kate Dean; Heidi Eisenhour; Greg Brotherton; Jill Johnson; Janet St. Clair; Melanie Bacon; Michelle Sandoval; mayor@townofcoupeville.org; Jackie Henderson; Rick Walti; Jenny Bright; Michael C. Moore; Pat Powell; Amy Howard; Ariel Speser; David Faber; Monica MickHaber; Owen Rowe; Pamela Adams
Cc: Peter Steelquist; Eric Hemmen; dawn.thomas@leg.wa.gov; Annika Pederson; Mayzie Shaver; Nick Nehring; Eron Berg; John Mauro
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Senators Van de Wege & Muzzall, Representatives Tharinger, Chapman, Paul, & Gilday, Jefferson County Commissioners Dean, Eisenhour, & Brotherton, Island County Commissioners Johnson, St. Clair, & Bacon, Mayors Sandoval & Hughes, and Port Townsend & Coupeville Councilmembers,

Like yesterday, despite our dispatchers' best efforts, we are unable to crew this evening's watch for the *Salish*, which will make its final roundtrip the 3.30pm from Port Townsend and the 4.15pm from Coupeville. With every other route already downsized, there is simply no way to shift resources to continue today's service.

We will be alerting the public through passengers alerts and social media; we appreciate their patience while we work to restore service truncated due to an international shortage of mariners, an increase in breakthrough COVID cases, and staff navigating inclement weather.

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From: Heidi Eisenhour
Sent: Tuesday, December 28, 2021 2:30 PM
To: Julie Shannon
Subject: FW: Reference to Legion overnight shelter missing

From: Pamela Roberts
Sent: Tuesday, December 28, 2021 2:29:00 PM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada)
To: Kathy Morgan; greg brotherton; Cherish Cronmiller
Cc: lleach@peninsuladailynews.com; Michelle Sandoval; Heidi Eisenhour
Subject: Re: Reference to Legion overnight shelter missing

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It was the Peninsula Daily News who omitted mention of the Legion's overnight shelter (see message thread below). **That should be corrected at least on the online newspaper immediately.**

I spoke with Cherish Cronmiller of Olycap on the phone and asked her where on their website would someone find a list of the overnight shelters in Port Townsend especially during this cold snap. She directed me to the housing link on the Olycap website, which brought up a form to fill out - **and no list of the shelters.**

People who are not connected with an organization or don't want to be connected to an organization should be able to find a list of overnight shelters especially during weather such as what we are experiencing this week. I find the current lack of communication on this completely unacceptable and I told Cherish Cronmiller how I felt. She told me, "I don't have time for this." She also suggested that a better use of my time would be to "volunteer for the shelter." I told her that her sarcasm towards me was not appreciated and that my level of volunteerism in the community was not the issue. Poor public communication was my concern.

That was the end of our conversation. Her response to my concerns was unacceptable. I have played benefit concerts for Olycap in the past - I'm not inclined to do so again in the future with this kind of attitude being shown to my very serious concerns about poor public information practices - practices that could result in life-threatening situations for homeless people.

Thank you all for listening to my concerns and I hope something can be done immediately to correct this situation. At the very least if the PDN could add the Legion Hall to their article as an OVERNIGHT shelter that would be a start. Ideally I would also like to see the city and county feature the Legion Hall overnight shelter on the front pages of their websites during cold snaps like this to help share this very important information that could save someone's life.

Pamela Roberts

On Tue, Dec 28, 2021 at 1:25 PM Kathy Morgan <KMorgan@olycap.org> wrote:
Pamela,

You are correct the American Legion Shelter is in full operation. While we are experiencing this cold snap the shelter remains open 24/7 and we have our warming center open at the American Legion for those who need something warm to eat/drink and get warm themselves. Thank you for calling out the mistake by the Leader.

Regards,
Kathy

My work day may look different than your work day. Please do not feel obligated to respond out of your normal working hours.

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"Courage is being scared to death.... and saddling up anyway" -
John Wayne

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Cc: Michelle Sandoval <michelle@michellesandovalbroker.com>; Kathy Morgan <KMorgan@olycap.org>
Subject: Reference to Legion overnight shelter missing

Leah,

The article below fails to list the American Legion in Port Townsend as an overnight shelter for the homeless during this horrible cold snap. The article thus implies that there is no overnight shelter in Port Townsend. I have asked around the community and people are telling me that the overnight shelter in the basement at the Legion is still in operation, but I have yet to get any "official" to confirm this. I find this highly distressing since the very people who need to know where to shelter overnight are having to search for the information when we should be putting it out all over the place right now. There are past articles that talk about a dispute over the building lease and such, implying that the Legion shelter might not continue. There is another article saying that due to Covid the shelter was going to be dispersed. All of this sends a message that the shelter is not there. How can we fix this situation immediately to help people right now?

<https://www.peninsuladailynews.com/news/here-are-places-to-get-warm-on-the-north-olympic-peninsula/>

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Julie Shannon

From: Kate Dean
Sent: Tuesday, December 28, 2021 3:15 PM
To: Julie Shannon
Subject: FW: Looking Back, Looking Ahead

From: Marc Sullivan
Sent: Tuesday, December 28, 2021 3:14:46 PM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada)
To: Heidi Eisenhour; Kate Dean; Greg Brotherton
Subject: Looking Back, Looking Ahead

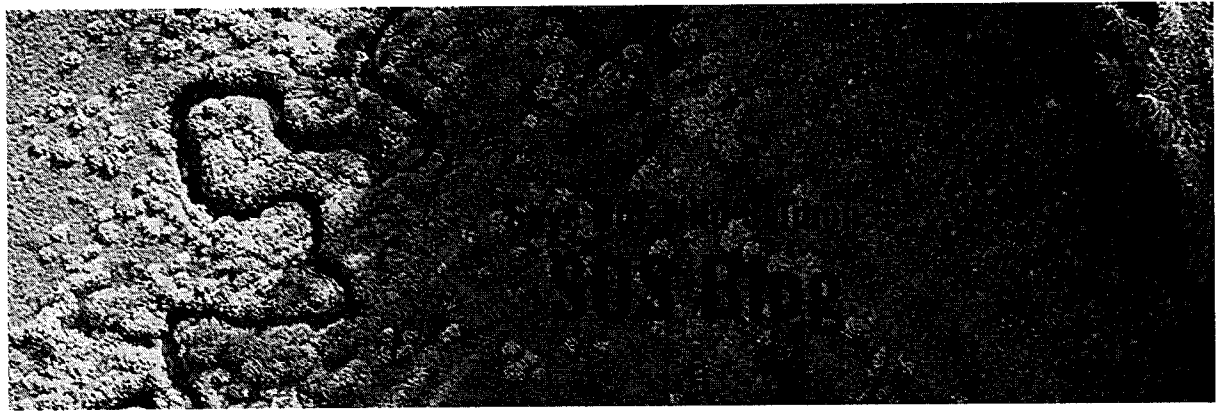
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Friends,

Many thanks for your support for recovery of endangered salmon, steelhead and orcas. 2021 has been a year of encouraging developments, but 2022 needs to be a year of decisions and action. To set the stage, I'm sharing a link to an overview from the Save Our wild Salmon Coalition of where we've been and where we're going. We're looking forward to working with you in the months to come to get the ball over the goal line!

[Save Our Wild Salmon - Urgency & Opportunity: Our Year-end Review 2021 - and look ahead.](#)

Marc



Urgency & Opportunity: Our Year-end Review 2021 - and look ahead.



<https://saveourwildsalmon.salsalabs.org/supportsos/index.html>

With your strong support and advocacy, we've covered a lot of ground together this past year. 2022 will be a year of great consequence for Snake River salmon, Southern Resident orcas, tribal justice and Northwest communities.

We are at the crossroads today. The Northwest and nation must decide – and act - to remove four dams to restore health and resilience, and salmon and steelhead to the historic Snake River. The choice is clear: it's either extinction or restoration.

With your help, the Save Our wild Salmon Coalition (SOS) and our partners have made 2021 a pivotal year for the Snake River, its endangered fish and the irreplaceable benefits they bring to the Northwest and nation.

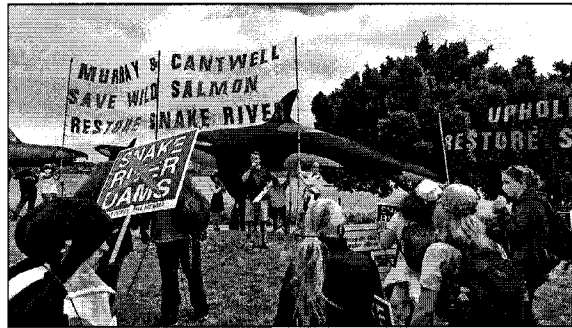
OUR TOP GOAL IN 2022: To support – and hold to account – Northwest policymakers and the Biden Administration to develop and deliver a comprehensive package in Congress that (i) authorizes the removal of the four lower Snake River dams in southeast Washington State and (ii) invests in critical infrastructure – clean energy, irrigation and

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transportation – to create jobs, ensure prosperous communities, and uphold our nation's promises to the region's tribes.



Your advocacy and support has been essential to our progress in 2021. We'll need all of that and more in the new year. We're gearing up now to bring all of our strategic focus and creative energies to seize this window of opportunity that together we've recently opened up.

Read on for a summary of SOS' top accomplishments and related developments affecting salmon and orcas in 2021 - and to look into the year ahead.

2021 has been a transformative year for political engagement in the Northwest and nationally to address the plight of Snake River salmon and the benefits they bring to people, wildlife and ecosystems.

Time, however, is running out for two of the Northwest's most emblematic species – wild salmon and the orcas that rely upon them. Adult salmon and steelhead returns to the Snake River in 2021 were among the lowest on record. The Nez Perce Tribe's recent [study](https://lmtribune.com/river_of_change/tribe-s-fish-study-is-a-call-to-alarm/article_7a96ec10-3ff0-5850-bd82-2933780ebc7e.html) (https://lmtribune.com/river_of_change/tribe-s-fish-study-is-a-call-to-alarm/article_7a96ec10-3ff0-5850-bd82-2933780ebc7e.html) makes plain that protecting these fish from extinction requires bold, urgent action.

2021 also marks the 30th anniversary for the listing of Snake River sockeye under the Endangered Species Act. After three decades, billions in spending and six illegal federal salmon plans, the same number of sockeye salmon swam into their spawning grounds in the Stanley Basin in central Idaho in 2021 as in 1991: **four**. Clearly, the status quo has failed and a new approach is urgently needed.

This spiraling ecological crisis in combination with our smart, coordinated, relentless pressure has (finally!) stirred bi-partisan engagement in the Northwest. This year and for the first time ever, political leaders in Idaho, Oregon and Washington State have committed themselves to work urgently with the region's tribes, stakeholders and citizens to develop solutions for Snake River salmon and Northwest communities.

Idaho Congressman Mike Simpson (R) deserves great credit for driving a conversation about the future of the Snake River and its fish. In February, he unveiled his proposal to remove the lower Snake River dams and invest in infrastructure and communities. His announcement

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kicked off a much-needed discussion with broad implications for the Northwest's environment, economy, culture and identity.

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Orcas are doing their part. It's time to do ours.

Southern Resident orcas have welcomed three new calves in the past year. But there are still only 75 left, and without enough salmon to eat, they are struggling to survive.

Restoring the lower Snake River is our best opportunity to restore salmon to abundance across the region.

We need your leadership before the extinction of Southern Resident orcas becomes our legacy. We join with Northwest tribal leaders, business owners, local governments, energy experts, and residents. It's time for a solution that works—for salmon, for orcas, for tribes, and for all of us.

It's time to do our part.

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Other regional leaders have stepped up as well. **Gov. Kate Brown** ([/news-and-media/opinion/east-oregonian-guest-opinion-working-together-bold-action-can-secure-a-thriving-future-for-the-columbia-basin.html](https://news-and-media/opinion/east-oregonian-guest-opinion-working-together-bold-action-can-secure-a-thriving-future-for-the-columbia-basin.html)) and **Rep. Earl Blumenauer** ([/news-and-media/opinion/oregonian-columbia-river-needs-a-solution-that-sustains-all-our-communities-by-earl-blumenauer-and-mike-simpson.html](https://news-and-media/opinion/oregonian-columbia-river-needs-a-solution-that-sustains-all-our-communities-by-earl-blumenauer-and-mike-simpson.html)) in Oregon announced their readiness to work with others to develop a regional strategy to restore the lower Snake River and invest in impacted communities. Then in October, **Gov. Jay Inslee and Sen. Patty Murray** ([/news-and-media/press-releases/press-release-joint-statement-from-senator-murray-and-governor-inslee-on-establishing-a-joint-federal-state-process-on-snake-river-salmon-recovery.html](https://news-and-media/press-releases/press-release-joint-statement-from-senator-murray-and-governor-inslee-on-establishing-a-joint-federal-state-process-on-snake-river-salmon-recovery.html)) in Washington State outlined next steps in the federal-state process they first announced in May. The senator and governor are working together now to study our options for replacing the services currently provided by the dams as a key step toward developing an action plan for Snake River salmon and Northwest communities by or before July 2022.

Also in October, the Biden Administration joined with the Nez Perce Tribe, State of Oregon, and conservation and fishing plaintiffs led by **Earthjustice** to temporarily pause 20+ years of litigation over salmon and dams in the Columbia Basin and begin settlement discussions to develop a long-term plan to protect imperiled salmon and steelhead in the Snake and Columbia rivers. The deadline for these talks is the same as the Murray/Inslee process: July 2022.

Meanwhile, Sen. Maria Cantwell (WA) secured historic levels of funding to support Pacific Northwest salmon recovery by removing culverts, restoring habitat and much more in the Bipartisan Infrastructure Bill signed this fall by President Biden. SOS is very grateful for the senator's efforts to secure these funds. They will help advance an important set of recovery priorities across the Northwest in the months and years ahead. But we'll also need Senator

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Cantwell's leadership working urgently with others in the region to help develop the comprehensive plan we need in 2022 to protect Snake River fish from extinction.

These developments in 2021 – emerging political champions and significant available funding – are the critical ingredients we must leverage in 2022 to avoid an extinction spasm in the Northwest and lay the groundwork to achieve our nation's greatest salmon/river restoration. Before looking into the new year, we'll first review some key SOS accomplishments in 2021 that have helped bring about the opportunity before us today.



SOS' talented team (</about/staff.html>) has been going full-tilt all year:

- Coordinating with strategic partners, allies and constituencies.
- Engaging key stakeholders in energy, agriculture and local communities to identify shared solutions.
- Educating and engaging policymakers and the public with projects like our **Snake River Vision Project** (<https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/9e59cb81113b415daf56e088b17e132e>), **2021 Hot Water Report series** (</projects/tackling-the-climate-challenge/2018-hot-water-report-for-the-columbia-snake-rivers-and-its-salmon-and-steelhead.html>), **monthly online newsletters** (</news-and-media/newsletters.html>), **action alerts** (</support-us/take-action/save-our-wild-salmon-action-alerts.html>), **online speaker series in spring** (</news-and-media/sos-blog/save-our-wild-salmon-spring-speaker-series-hear-from-the-experts-and-ask-them-questions.html>) and **fall** (</news-and-media/sos-blog/save-our-wild-salmon-2021-fall-speaker-series-hear-from-the-experts-and-ask-them-questions.html>), and more.
- Organizing and mobilizing grassroots and grassroots supporters to contact policymakers in the Northwest and in D.C. with email/phone/text campaigns, meetings, sign-on letters, on-the-ground events and actions, and more.
- Generating earned and paid media with reporter contacts, guest opinions, letters-to-the-editor and social media.
- Organizing print/digital ad campaigns in Northwest newspapers with allied NGOs and businesses highlighting **the plight of Southern Resident orcas** (</news-and-media/sos-blog/save-our-wild-salmon-s-ad-project-highlighting-the-urgent-plight-of-orcas.html>) and **Snake River steelhead** (</news-and-media/sos-blog/steelhead-mean-business-newspaper-ads-highlight-the-plight-of-steelhead-and-impacts-on-businesses-and>

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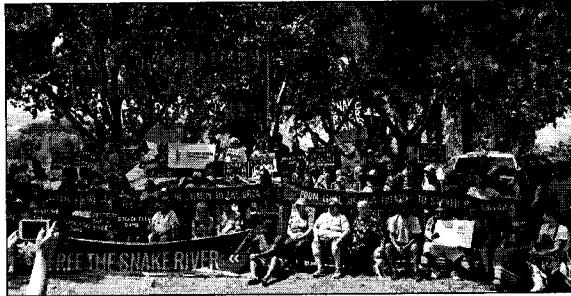
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[communities.html](#)), and in support of the **Tribes' historic Salmon Orca Summit** ([/news-and-media/sos-blog/full-page-sos-coalition-ad-in-support-of-tribal-salmon-orca-summit.html](#)).

- Engaging public officials, state and federal agencies, the Biden Administration and their influencers with scores of meetings in 2021 in the Northwest and in D.C.
- Partnering with business allies including fishing guides, gear retailers, outdoor recreation companies, food professionals and restaurants, and others.

The Nez Perce and other tribes today are leading the way on salmon recovery and the future of the Snake River.

Northwest tribes – *Salmon People* – rightly insist that 'justice' be at the center of this conversation. Many tribes



signed treaties with the United States long ago to maintain healthy salmon runs in perpetuity – and all of us have a role to play to ensure that our nation upholds its promises.

SOS has - and will continue to - seize opportunities to elevate tribal voices and support their leadership. Last summer, we organized a 'solidarity vigil' at the historic **Salmon Orca Summit** ([/news-and-media/news/seattle-times-historic-summit-of-tribes-across-pacific-northwest-presses-dam-removal-on-inslee-biden-congress.html](#)) hosted by Northwest tribes. We also supported our friends at *Nimiipuu Protecting the Environment* and the Nez Perce Tribe to promote the **Red Road to D.C. Totem Pole Journey** ([\(redroadtcdc\)](#)) event on July 15 on the banks of the Snake River. And we've encouraged support for the Umatilla Tribe's **Youth Leadership Council** ([\(https://indiancountrytoday.com/the-press-pool/native-youth-call-on-president-biden-to-remove-snake-river-dams\)](#)) in their powerful advocacy on behalf of the Snake and its salmon. We're already coordinating with tribal allies and developing plans to support important projects and priorities in 2022.

Our focus in 2022: Looking ahead, SOS will continue to educate and inspire and engage our supporters and the public; strengthen stakeholder alliances; find new ways to elevate tribal voices and support tribal projects and priorities; and support – *and hold accountable* – our political leaders. The next 6-10 months will be a critical window of opportunity to develop *and deliver* a comprehensive solution that protects and recovers the Northwest's emblematic salmon and hungry orcas by restoring a resilient, freely flowing Snake River as part of a larger strategy that brings everyone in the Northwest forward together.

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In anticipation of the consequential year ahead, we've been busy this fall developing new, ambitious, creative and collaborative ways to elevate the urgent plight of Snake River fish and reach new communities and constituencies. Critical decisions at both the state and federal levels will be made between now and Summer 2022. It's our collective job to ensure the right decisions are made.



<https://saveourwildsalmon.salsalabs.org/supportsos/index.html>) Please help ensure we have the resources we need to take advantage of this critical window in 2022. Salmon and orca are simply running out of time. The opportunity is here, now, and, with your support and assistance, we'll do all we can to seize it.

Thank you as ever for your tremendous support and advocacy. We are grateful for and humbled by your partnership. Please reach out (joseph@wildsalmon.org (<mailto:joseph@wildsalmon.org>); 206-300-1003) if you have questions about our priorities and program work in the coming year, how you can support us, or would like further information and to get more involved.

Onward together,

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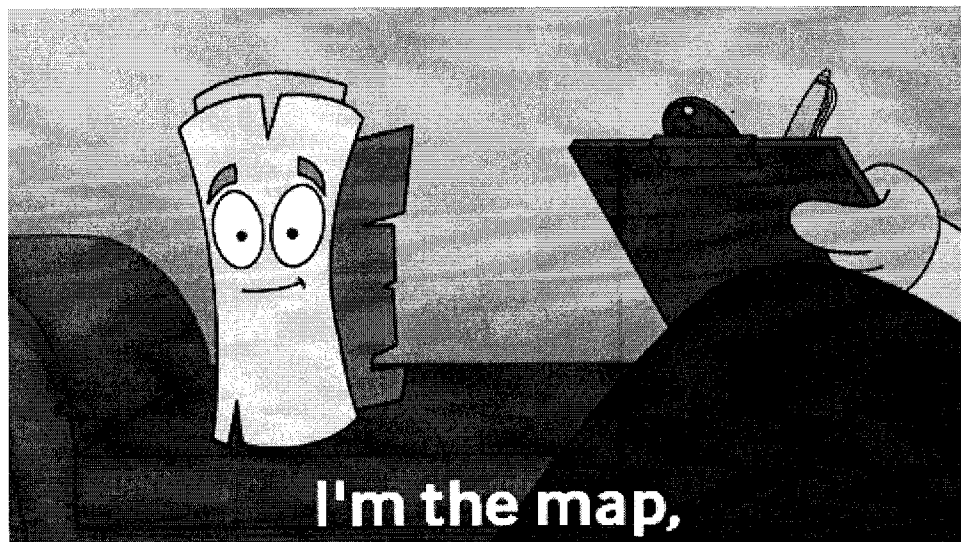
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Brad Slager headline: "The Press Draws Lines on Voting — Democrats Ethically Redistrict States While GOP Is Hatefully Gerrymandering"

"Gerrymandering is so unfair when one party does the exact same thing, according to the press!

"It has been a running gag that the media have been exhibiting a bit of duality in regards to the concept of drawing new voting districts in states. Following the 2020 census, states are tasked with reconfiguring how the representative areas are sketched out. Often, the work falls to the party in control of the state legislature, and in the news organizations, they see the nefarious shenanigans taking place – when it concerns the Republican Party.

"Once the process began in many states, the bleating from journalists was apparent, and they had the perfect foundation with which to frame things. Coming off of a number of 'controversial' new voting laws put into place in states like Georgia – and of course, the ever-present Big Lie – GOP redistricting becomes yet another alleged tool used to violate voting rights. In order to sell this hysteria, of course, we are required to ignore two fundamental facts: Redistricting has always taken place, and it is something BOTH parties engage in.

"You would be shocked by those details if you relied upon media coverage. See, anywhere the Republicans are in the process of tracing new borders it is considered concerning news. CNN paints the dire picture:

"Thanks to creatively partisan drawing of congressional maps after the 2020 census, the GOP is already poised to flip multiple House seats from blue to red. Republicans are on the road to juicing the historical advantage enjoyed by an out-of-power party in the midterm elections."

"And at the New York Times, they also lay out the venality taking place.

“Republicans are already poised to flip at least five seats in the closely divided House thanks to redrawn district maps that are more distorted, more disjointed and more gerrymandered than any since the Voting Rights Act was passed in 1965.”

“Those dastardly GOP political cartographers are ruining everything! But what is most revealing is that in selling this fable of democratic doom at the hands of manipulative mapmakers they have to completely bypass that Democrats are currently engaged in the exact same activity. Somehow, those surveyors on the left are not cast in the same negative fashion; Democrats redistricting the states they run are excused from accusations of undermining the republic.”

“The real revelation is that no one is pretending the Democrats are making these adjustments for any reason apart from the same reasons the Republicans are scorched over – strengthening their hold on state power. Here is the best example of the dichotomy in play: In California, they are targeting districts based on ethnic demographics.

“This move, however, is not condemned. But then we see, according to another New York Times piece by the same two writers on the subject, the GOP making similar moves towards racial representation is reprehensible.

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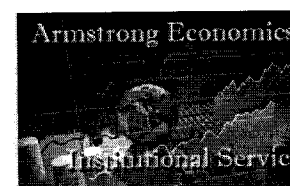
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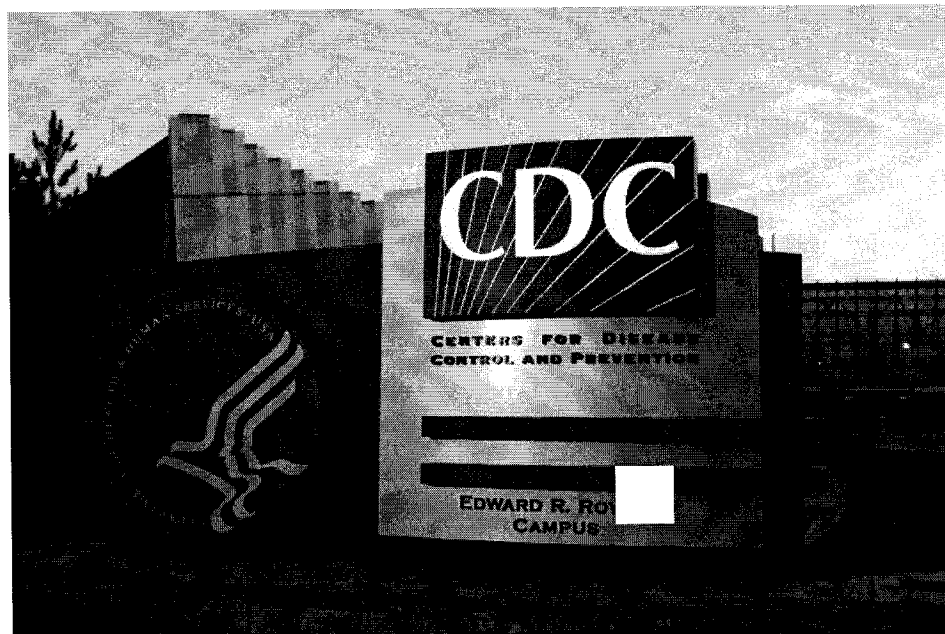
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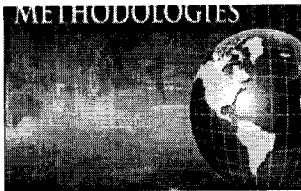
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Cc: jeffbocc
Subject: Public Comment for Preservation of Larry Scott Trail

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To Whom It May Concern,

I am writing to express my disapproval of Project MLA20-00152 and MLA21-00023 due to numerous concerns. My most important concerns are:

degradation of the Larry Scott Trail

too much density for a rural neighborhood

lack of wildlife protection

increased traffic in the neighborhood

lack of buffers

loss of wetlands

clearcutting will increase mill odors

water mains are already at low pressure additional use may require costly upgrades

Ashley Lewman

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jeffbocc

From: Shannen Cartmel
Sent: Wednesday, December 29, 2021 9:38 AM
To: Jim Tolpin
Cc: jeffbocc
Subject: RE: Pending SEPA Determination Comment

Jim,

The comment period for this project will end today, December 29th at 4:30 PM. That being said, this is a preliminary comment period and request for consultation that Jefferson County executed to get public input prior to issuing a SEPA determination with another comment period. There will be another opportunity to comment once this happens.

If you were not on the initial mailing, please provide your address and request to be on all future mailings for this project. By law, our notice mailings for this type of project go out to properties 500 feet from the project site, but anyone can request to be on the mailing list for certain projects.

Respectfully,

Shannen Cartmel
Lead Associate Planner
Jefferson County Community Development
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Thank you for considering my comments.

Jim Tolpin

jeffbocc

From: Christopher Hanson <chris@hopti.com>
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Cc: jeffbocc
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TO:

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NOVATO, CALIF - 10 MILES NORTH OF MILL VALLEY
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IT WAS AN EXCITING TIME - BOUGHT OUR 1ST HOME
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I HAVE WORKED AS A TUGBOAT CAPTAIN, HOME RENOVATER
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WE WANTED OUR OWN LITTLE PIECE OF HEAVEN

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ATTITUDES

SO THATS A LITTLE BIT ABOUT ME - NOW ON TO THE
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THESE 'OLD PLATS' - EXISTANCE AND THEIR GRANDFATHERED
STATUS

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Up until recently the development of these old pre-existing lots into building sites has been done by consolidating a number of these (25' or 50' x 100') lots into sites that meet minimum areas for wells & septic systems & ^{critical area setbacks} These old plans exist throughout the county and have been looked at on a "case by case" review for development - which has made sense up until now

"ONE SIZE FITS ALL" - WILL NOT WORK IN THIS CASE

There are areas where this urban density within rural areas of the county seems to work just fine - other areas - not so!

examples where this has been done and seem to fit are Cape George, Port Ludlow homes off Discovery Rd just south of Cherry Chase Golf course, and Seton's Home park at Cape George & Discovery and homes at Florence & Penny Lane off Cape George Rd. and (Ocean Grove & Kalapoint)

These developments have been done tastefully leaving good tree cover and buffers to surrounding rural property home sites

None of us wants a "TOWN POINT" type of development "MOBILE HOMES & MODULARS" - STACKED TIGHT NEXT TO OUR RURAL 5 AC HOMESITES AND PUBLIC NATURE TRAILS (LARRY SWIFT TRAIL) At very least Developer must have adequate buffers to separate urban type density from surrounding rural (5+ ac) parcels

An out of town Developer has changed the way we look at this - taking advantage of these 'pre existing lots' and the lack of Regulations governing their use in our County to attempt to (MAKE A GREAT Profit) AT THE COST TO RURAL NEIGHBORING PROPERTIES.

We do NOT want this type of development next to our rural properties
Specifically the one proposed by Dave Carl
Just off Cape George Rd (#270) and Larry Scott Trail
and Nelsons Landing Areas - YES "NIMBY"
AGAIN Lets call 'A SPADE - A SPADE'
So ^{These are} ~~this is~~ my Neighbor / Land Owner thoughts

ON THE OTHER HAND AS A REALTOR / LAND OWNER
I DO NOT WANT THERE TO BE A 'TAKING' OF VALUE
FROM A LAND OWNER WHO HAS OWNED THEIR
PROPERTY FOR DECADES - AND PAID ANNUAL TAXES
ALL THIS TIME - BE DENIED THE OPPORTUNITY
TO SELL THEIR PROPERTY TO SOME ONE WHO PROPOSES
TO DEVELOP THE PROPERTY ACCORDING TO EXISTING
COUNTY REGULATIONS.

ONE OF THE CRITERIA THAT HAS BEEN USED UP TO THIS
TIME HAS BEEN GROUPING OF LOTS INTO 'BLOCKS' THAT WERE
ISSUED SEPARATE PARCELS NUMBERS - AND THESE WERE
DEEMED BUILDABLE - AS LONG AS PRESCRIBED SET BACKS
WERE OBSERVED FOR WELL & SEPTIC INSTALLATIONS, ^{CRITICAL} AREAS
THIS HAS BEEN THE PERCEIVED RULE - KIND OF?
BUT AGAIN THIS MAY NOT FIT THE AREAS IN QUESTION

ALL

Those of us that live on Cape George Rd - to the West of the "Penny Lane" properties DO NOT WANT URBAN DENSITY DEVELOPMENT NEXT TO US. WE ALL KNOW THAT THESE OLD LOTS IN IRVINGTON/IRVING PARK ADDITIONS WERE THERE TO THE SOUTH OF OURS ^{SAC HOMESITES}

BUT SINCE THEY WERE IDENTIFIED BY PARCEL NUMBERED "BLOCKS" THAT EACH OF THESE "BLOCKS" COULD POTENTIALLY HAVE A HOME ON THEM

BUT NOT MORE THAN ONE HOME PER PARCEL NUMBER

THIS WAS THE WAY IT WAS - AND IF YOU DID NOT WANT SOMETHING NEXT TO YOU - YOU SHOULD BUY THE PROPERTY ABUTTING YOUR SAC PARCEL - BUT WHAT IF PROPERTY OWNER WOULD NOT SELL TO YOU?? / OR IF MONEY WAS NOT AVAILABLE

THIS IS CURRENT DILEMMA. - ENTIRE 20 AC PARCEL HAS BEEN SOLD TO "OUT OF TOWN DEVELOPER"

PREVIOUS OWNER WOULD NOT SPLIT OFF PORTIONS OF HIS HOLDING - TO INDIVIDUAL ABUTTING PROPERTY OWNERS

SO NOW WE HAVE THIS "OUT OF TOWN LAND DEVELOPER" WHO HAS PURCHASED THE ENTIRE PARCEL (20 AC +/-)

WITH VARIOUS 'ROW'S' THRU IT AND PROPOSES A DEVELOPMENT FOR 60+ LOTS - A CONSOLIDATION of 200000+ SQ FT LOTS 125' +/-

BUT THIS DOES NOT COME CLOSE TO THE SAC UNDERLYING ZONING - COUNTY REQS ALLOW THESE SITES - SERVED BY PUBLIC WATER TO BE AS SMALL AS 12,500 sq ft DEPENDING ON SOIL TYPE FOR SEPTIC SYSTEM INSTALLATION ON EACH LOT

AGAIN - NOT ACCEPTABLE TO NEIGHBORS, WITH NICE HOMES ON 5 AC RURAL LOTS. WE DO NOT WANT "STACK THEM & PACK THEM" NEXT TO US.

THERE IS ALREADY A PATTERN OF SMALLER LOTS AT
INTERSECTION OF CAPE GEORGE RD & DISCOVERY (FLUZZER ST
MEDITERRANEAN AVE & PENNY LANE) - SO THIS AREA HAS ALREADY
SEEN HOMES BUILT ON LOTS SMALLER THAN THE UNDERLYING 5 AC
RURAL DESIGNATION - BUT THIS IS NOT THE CASE WITH HOMESITES

WEST OF #100 ON CAPE GEORGE RD. FROM THIS POINT ON TO THE
WEST (#180 & #270) - W. 5 AC ZONING IS ADHERED TO IN
MOST CASES AND IS WHAT THE RESIDENTS DESIRE TO BE MAINTAINED
NO STACKING & PACK THEM - "TOWN POINT STYLE" - WE DO NOT
DESIRE URBAN DENSITY IN THIS ^{RURAL} AREA

AND THIS IS A PATTERN THAT WOULD BE CONTINUED AT THIS INTERSECTION
AND EAST OUT TO HWY 20 WITH LITTLE IMPACT ON RURAL PROPERTIES
TO THE WEST AND NORTH TOWARD PT CITY LIMITS

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