

Supplement to The Port Townsend Leader
- April 28, 2021 -

TERRAPIN ARCHITECTURE

Richard Berg, Architect

Amy I. Dahlberg & Tamara Halligan, Associates



727 Taylor Street, Port Townsend WA 98368



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Profile: TERRAPIN ARCHITECTURE



nyone who walks through the door at Terrapin Architecture at 727 Taylor St. in Port Townsend immediately knows an architect must own the bungalow.

The home and business is owned by Richard Berg, who started it in 1997 to specialize in projects here and throughout Jefferson County. "The underlying idea behind all our design work is that well-designed buildings can enrich the quality of life of their users," he said.

"Our goal is to design a building that will still delight you years after the excitement of the design and construction process."

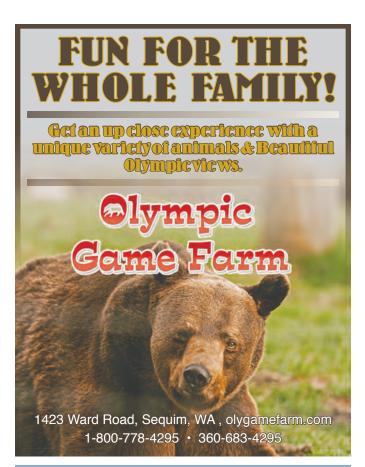
Terrapin Architecture helps with both residential and commercial projects, as well as the city, county, port and Fort Worden.

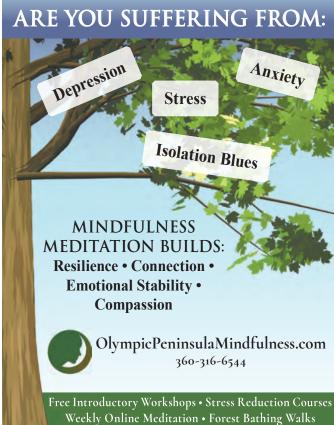
"We also specialize in historic preservation work and energyefficient buildings," Berg said. "We listen carefully, and we work hard to create the houses and buildings that capture the needs and desires of our clients."

Port Townsend is a hodgepodge of building designs, Berg said in a recent community read Zoom meeting that discussed a Morgan Hill renovation project. Many believe the town primarily has a Victorian feel, there are also Arts and Crafts, Cape Cod, Colonial, contemporary, farmhouse, cottage and many others mixed in on the rolling hills in the area.

"I like the small-town aspect of working in this area," he said. "I like working with people I am familiar with, working in proximity to other Terrapin projects where I know the topography and geology pretty well, and the character of the neighborhoods. And I like building upon a body of Terrapin work that has been growing here since 1997." That's one advantage Berg has over others.

"Because we know the local building departments so well and are familiar with many local contractors, there are many ways we can provide better service than an out-of-town architect," he said.





Profile: **ABRACADABRA**

here's something to be said about a multi-faceted toy and gift store that has been around for more than three decades, and Abracadabra, at 936 Water St., in Port Townsend has it in plenty.

The little store is chockablock with whimsical games, toys and gifts for toddlers to adults — many of whom are both often seen playing in the aisles



with plush stuffed animals, a springtime planting book or snickering on the other side of the store at a candle or apron with a double-entendre emblazoned upon it. There are magnets and games and books.

"We've got uplifting fun gifts, puzzles and games for all ages, in a cheerful friendly environment," said Marion Lodwick, who owns the shop.

Visitors are always greeted when they walk in the door and often get wrapped up in long conversations with employees or even other shoppers. Many are repeat customers, known by name, checking out the new inventory.

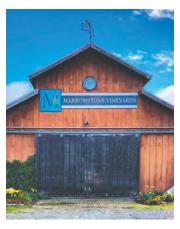
It's that close connection that makes "buying local" so much fun, as well.

"Locals shop with us," Lodwick said. "And we then shop at local stores, farms, theaters and restaurants, and use local contractors. We also donate to local organizations, plus it's fun getting to know our local customers and feeling a part of our community."

Leader: What do you enjoy most about doing business in Jefferson County?

"That sense of community is what keeps them going. I love the creativity, energy and passion that people put into this community," Lodwick said. "I see it in the businesses, festivals, schools, organizations, our farms and the farmers market. All of this makes Jefferson County a wonderful place to live and work. There are so many reasons to feel good about doing business in Jefferson County."

를 MARROWSTONE 로 VINEYARD



estled in the woods on a gentle, rolling hillside overlooking the waters of the Hood Canal sits Marrowstone Vineyards, a boutique winemaking operation that focuses on producing highquality handcrafted wines.

The winery was established in 2012 and specializes in high-end wines sourced from grapes

at some of the best growing lands in Washington state, including six varieties on the property in Nordland. They include cabernets, roses and syrahs from Yakima Valley, where more that 40 different red and white grape varieties are grown.

In 2015, owners Judith and Ken Collins had six varieties growing on their land, including the white French grapes Madeleine Angevine, a Pinot Gris, and Melon de Bourgogne; a Pinot Noir, a red wine grape that Judith said is "the heartbreak" grapevine; Siegerrebe, a German white wine grape; and Agria, a Hungarian grape. All are popular with visitors and locals without whom many wineries couldn't thrive.

"Shopping local is an incredibly important way of staying connected with our community," Judith Collins said. "We are proud to support and feature local artisans, creators and farmers in our winery with local cheeses, artwork, and gifts."

The winery, at 423 Meade Road in Nordland, on Marrowstone Island, also features gift packages, a tasting room and hosts events of all sizes.

"You can tell the pride we take in crafting our wines with each sip, making wine that is both sophisticated and down to earth," she said.

"We're so lucky to be a part of, and supported by, the wonderful community here. We have the best customers, neighbors and partners who incorporate Marrowstone Vineyards wines into their special moments and celebrations."

Profile: ALDRICH'S



veryone knows Aldrich's. The iconic Uptown market has been a mainstay in Port Townsend since 1895.

The Ligtenbergs took over in the middle of the COVID pandemic.

"We have lots of fun stuff and consumables you usually don't find at a corner grocery store," said Yos Ligtenberg, co-owner with sisters Christa and Rachel. "We are truly a neighborhood market, and that neighborhood includes partnering with 50-plus local growers, purveyors, artists, and makers."

Clark Aldrich purchased the store in 1895 and operated it at the intersection of Lawrence and Tyler streets. Early on, it sold school books, stationery, confectionery, fruits, vegetables and tobacco.

Aldrich's caught fire in 1900, and was totally destroyed in another in 2003. The owners vowed to rebuild, reopening in July 2005.

It has survived a lot over the years: the fires, a location change and economic recessions, but the COVID pandemic did them in after 125 years. That's when the Ligtenbergs came in; they were a perfect fit to take over. Under their ownership, the grocery end of the business offers an array of fresh, local produce and Aldrich's brand foods, artisan breads, European foods, as well as local cheeses, breads, and cakes. There is a meat and seafood section, an array of wines and the Marketplace Deli, where visitors can dine on sushi, paninis, and other distinctive entrees. You will also find local soaps and handcrafted art, as well.

The Ligtenbergs are excited about seeing locals again as restrictions ease.

What do you enjoy most about doing business in Jefferson County? "The people, our awesome employees, our lovely and smart clientele, and the incredible access to such quality goods right here in Jefferson County."



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GOOD EATS



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Stuffed Portabella

Packed with walnuts, onions, tomatoes, spinach, local organic farm greens, apple cider vinaigrette, balsamic glaze.

SIGNATURE PASTIES

Teddy Oggie

Steak, potatoes, turnips, onions, and brown sauce.

Lamb and Mint

Ground lamb, fresh mint, potatoes, turnips, and mango chutney.

Bangers and Mash

Tommyknocker's housemade sausage, mashed potatoes, and gravy.

Vegan Shepherd's Pie

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Profile: DISCOVERY BAY BREWING

Patrick Raymond and Glenn Jansen were on wildly different career paths when they decided to embark on making their own craft beers 17 years ago.

They both retired from their real jobs to start a microbrewery at 948 N. Park. Ave. in Port Townsend. The forester and graphic designer, respectively, debuted Discovery Bay Brewing in June of 2018 after years of perfecting recipes and techniques.

"We specialize in making small-batch craft beers that allow us to have up to 12 different styles on tap," Raymond said.

"We are family-friendly, so people with kids can come and enjoy our beers with their families. We are also owner-operators, so our customers get to know us and our beer-making processes."

They are also environmentally friendly, when they are done with the beer-making process, the water goes to landscaping and a bioswale for storm runoff. Spent grain is collected by a local farmer for compost and chicken feed.

Some folks are more interested in the end product, be it a brew at the pub or a growler to go. From a citrus-toned beverage to the aptly named Deception Pass with its strong hoppy flavor, a full-bodied IPA to the Honey Hazelnut Porter or the popular Annabelle's Amber featuring a caramel finish, there's a brew on the menu for everyone.

The brewpub attracts its share of devoted local beer aficionados, Raymond noted.

"Shopping local is good for the overall community and contributes to a strong and thriving local business culture," he said of the importance of supporting local businesses.

The brewery also hosts events throughout the year in its beer garden, along with trivia and open mic nights, a story slam to musicians and vinyl spinners. "What I love about doing business in Jefferson County is meeting all the local and visiting people," Raymond said. "Especially those who love great craft beers and a friendly atmosphere."



Profile: THE LEADER



"Local journalism is critical for democracy. Newspapers help sustain cultures and communities, they educate and inform."

he Port Townsend/Jefferson County Leader published its first paper in October 1889. Throughout the years there have been different owners, publishers, and editors but the focus has always remained the same "to keep the citizens in Jefferson County informed."

Supporting local businesses is important to keep the community growing and thriving. The Leader is proud to partner with local nonprofit organizations and small businesses, from annual events to fundraisers or to help raise awareness of their causes. Shopping, dining, and using the services of local businesses are what fuel the economy.

Publisher Donna Etchey stated, "I am always amazed at the engagement the community has with The Leader; the community really takes ownership in its local newspaper and that is a responsibility I do not take lightly."

For more information or to subscribe to The Leader you can call the office at 360-385-2900 or online at ptleader.com.





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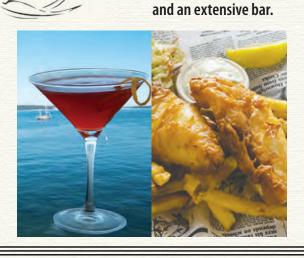
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Profile: **FINISTÈRE**



wners Scott Ross and Deborah Taylor brought their New York City restaurant expertise to Port Townsend in 2017 to create an unforgettable fine-dining experience at 1025 Lawrence St. Taylor's decade in restaurants include her work in the Big Apple and

Seattle at upscale places such as Eleven Madison Park, Per Se, Canlis and, most recently, as the executive chef of Ethan Stowell's Staple and Fancy.

Ross has also worked in New York City and Seattle, at Txikito, Tilth, Intermezzo and Goldfinch Tavern.

"We wanted to create something for the community and for our family that we could share together," Ross said. "We are thrilled to share our food with our customers."

Among the decadent items on the menu are saffron and prawn risotto with picholine olives, piquillo pepper, parmesan and lemon; a strozzapreti dish featuring ragu bolognese, basil and parmesan; duck confit; and New York strip steak.

The wine choices span the globe: Austria, France, Spain, Germany and Italy, among them, but the local vintners are not forgotten. The beverage menu has on it a variety of wines made in the Pacific Northwest, and beers are only top-shelf, including Propolis Borage, Asian Batch 15 IPA, Port Townsend's own Chet's Gold and Pelican Brewing Tsunami Export Stout, among others.

"We are a chef-driven restaurant that focuses strongly on seasonality and locally-grown produce," Ross said. "We work with local farms and beverage makers. Shopping locally strengthens our community and helps to ensure all our favorite shops, farms and facilities will be here for years to come."

New York City's loss is Port Townsend's gain.

를 GLOW NATURAL SKINCARE

onnie Segal brings 30 years experience in the skin care and spa industry to her studio at Glow Natural Skin Care at 244 Monroe St. in Port Townsend, where it's all available for those looking for a little pampering.

She's been working there for 15 years, with a goal to make her client's skin glow. Segal specializes in skin care, facials, waxing, lash and brow tinting, body



scrubs, body exfoliation and massage therapy to help people sustain vibrant health and radiant beauty, by using only all natural and organic products that are sourced "with great intention," she said.

"We only offer lines that we feel comfortable using on our own skin. In addition to skin health, we are committed to sourcing from local companies whenever possible."

An array of natural skin-care products are also available, as well as special treatments. Those run the gamut, from a 30-minute treatment featuring a steam, cleanse, exfoliation, mask, toner and moisturizer finished off with a face, scalp neck and shoulder massage or by adding another 30 minutes to include deep-pore cleansing and a hand and arm massage to a sea salt and body oil exfoliation.

Bodywork includes massage, craniosacral therapy, visceral manipulation and reiki.

"I take a holistic approach to skin care with the concept that good skin and skin-health starts with a healthy lifestyle," Segal said.

When people spend their money locally, it benefits everyone.

"Taking care of your self-care needs locally keeps money circulating in the community, which enables me to continue the cycle of sustaining a healthy and vibrant community by shopping local," Segal said.

"I enjoy being able to support myself in this community, which is very near and dear to me. Both my local and tourist clients always leave with a glow!"

Profile: SILVERWATER CAFE

he folks at Silverwater Cafe say their food and service comes from a place of love.

And who couldn't use a little more of that these days?

"Alison, owner of the restaurant at 237 Taylor St. in Port Townsend learned how to cook at an early age from her beloved grandma, 'Nonni' Lucretia. Since then, cooking has been her love language," said Bethany Mahaffey, manager. "The staff at the Silverwater share Alison's passion for food, and love seeing friends and families gather around a table to enjoy a good meal and good company."

The restaurant opened in 1989 as a tiny shack down by the water to serve fish-and-chips and grew from there.

"Our deepest desire is to nourish and support our community. We offer Northwest, Mediterranean-inspired cuisine, and use locally-sourced organic produce and proteins whenever possible."

"We support local farmers and ranchers who love the land they work and the animals they keep. We buy from local fisheries that practice sustainable harvesting they all make us who we are. Our unusable vegetable waste feeds our chickens or gets turned into compost for our gardens," she explained.

That reciprocity is evident in the dishes they serve. "We're proud to showcase these ingredients in our creative dishes," Mahaffey said.

"We are grateful to be a part of this small but vibrant community, and believe that developing relationships with patrons and other local businesses is essential to success. Many of our patrons have been with us since Day One."

And despite the pandemic forcing them to cut their staff and at one point close the doors, the crew at Silverwater is anxious for a better 2021.







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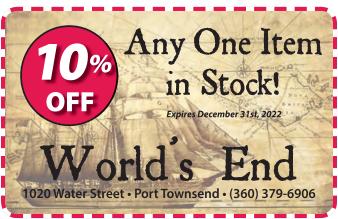
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