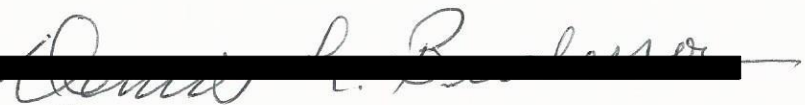


To whom it may concern

My name is Dennis Broderon. My wife's name is Carol Broderon. We live at [REDACTED] Port Townsend, WA 98368. Our phone number at the house is [REDACTED] My cell number is [REDACTED] Our house is located approximately one mile from Runway 09 at Jefferson County Airport. The elevation at our place is about 250 above MSL. I fly an Aeronca 7 AC. I have been flying since 1959. I always check the airplanes flying by the house to see who is flying. On September 28th 2015 at approximately 2 PM I heard the sound of a single engine Cessna 150/152, not sure which, climbing out. The engine sounded normal for that type of aircraft. As the aircraft was climbing out the power sounded like it was cut like there was an instructor with a student checking for a power off climb out, but this time there was a loud backfire and I knew something was wrong. The backfire was after the engine stopped. My wife heard the impact at the golf course. There were two distinct crash sounds. I went to the phone and called 911. I would guess that the elevation of the aircraft at the time of the engine malfunction was 350 above MSL


[REDACTED]
Sep 29 2015

Little Thomas

From: Richard Boyd [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, September 30, 2015 6:32 PM
To: Little Thomas
Subject: SMALL PLANE CRASH AT DISCOVERY BAY GOLF COURSE

Mr. Little:

Monday Sept. 28th after working at Discovery Bay Golf course I was on the driving range when I heard a small plane having engine trouble, it sounded like the engine was sputtering . The plane was coming out of the East I assumed from Jefferson International airport. While watching the plane I heard a loud backfire followed be a softer sounding backfire than the plane turned North heading over the 4th and 17th fairways and at the same time while the plane was turning the engine went dead. I thought that maybe the operator intentionally shut the engine down and practicing gliding into a grass runway North of the golf course. About 2 minutes after the plane turned North and descending I heard what sounded like a crash but could not tell because at the same time one of the maintenance vehicles was driving by the driving range with a bunch of tools in the bed of the vehicle.

Richard Boyd
[REDACTED]
Port Townsend, WA. 98368
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Little Thomas

From: RN-retired2010 [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, October 04, 2015 9:32 PM
To: Little Thomas
Subject: Plane Crash Monday September 28th, Discovery Bay Golf Course, Port Townsend, WA

To Whom It May Concern:

We were asked to provide a statement of facts as we were the first responders to this terrible accident Monday September 28th, 2015 on hole #17 Discovery Bay Golf Course, Port Townsend, WA

We were on the 17th fairway heading toward the green when a small plane flew low overhead. We thought they were trying to land on the fairway because the plane was listing to the left (heading north) and they were very low. We don't recall hearing any engine noise (we read in the paper that witnesses heard 'sputtering', we did not hear this.)

We commented to each other that the plane was extremely low and seconds later we heard a loud crash. We ran to the golf cart calling 911 on our way. When we arrived at the T-box which took about 1 minute, we called out asking if everyone was ok. The answer was 'No'. Carol-Anne told us her arm was broken and she thought her leg was broken and that she couldn't undue the seat belt. We had nothing to assist this situation with; I asked if she was alone, she confirmed there was another person named Steve whom she called 'honey'.

Steve was unresponsive for the first few minutes of our arrival. When Steve became responsive his comments were, "I don't know what happened"....."I don't know what happened." He repeated this several more times as we waited for EMS to arrive. We asked him to confirm to us the ignition was off, he said, 'yes'. He didn't complain of any injury or pain at this time. Carol-Anne started to cough and I asked her if she was coughing up blood. She said, 'yes'. I asked if any of her teeth had been broken in the crash, her response was 'no'. My concern was a crush injury with a flail chest and that her injuries were worsening her condition as we waited for EMS. Steve did not complain of any injury/pain although this could have been because he had initially been unresponsive and was still dazed although he was talking to Carol-Anne. (He was toughing her leg and she kept telling him to stop touching her leg because she had pain and felt her leg was broken).

When we arrived at the site our first thought was possible fire or explosion, there was gas spewing from the left damaged wing and under the plane, the smell of gas was very apparent. There was nothing more that we could do other than discuss with 911, offer reassurance that help was on the way to the occupants and try to keep them calm in a horrendous situation. Our concern was to keep the victims calm to prevent them from moving to prevent the plane from slipping and creating a spark that would have caused a catastrophe.

We would appreciate an update (I am a retired RN) hopefully they are both doing well!!! We'd love to meet them as they recover if this is possible, we live in White Rock, B.C., not far from Seattle and we would travel down to see them. We know they are in their 70's and have 5 grandchildren. If possible, please tell the family our thoughts are with them & their families as their parents recover.

Thank you!
Sylvia & Bryan Reeve [REDACTED]