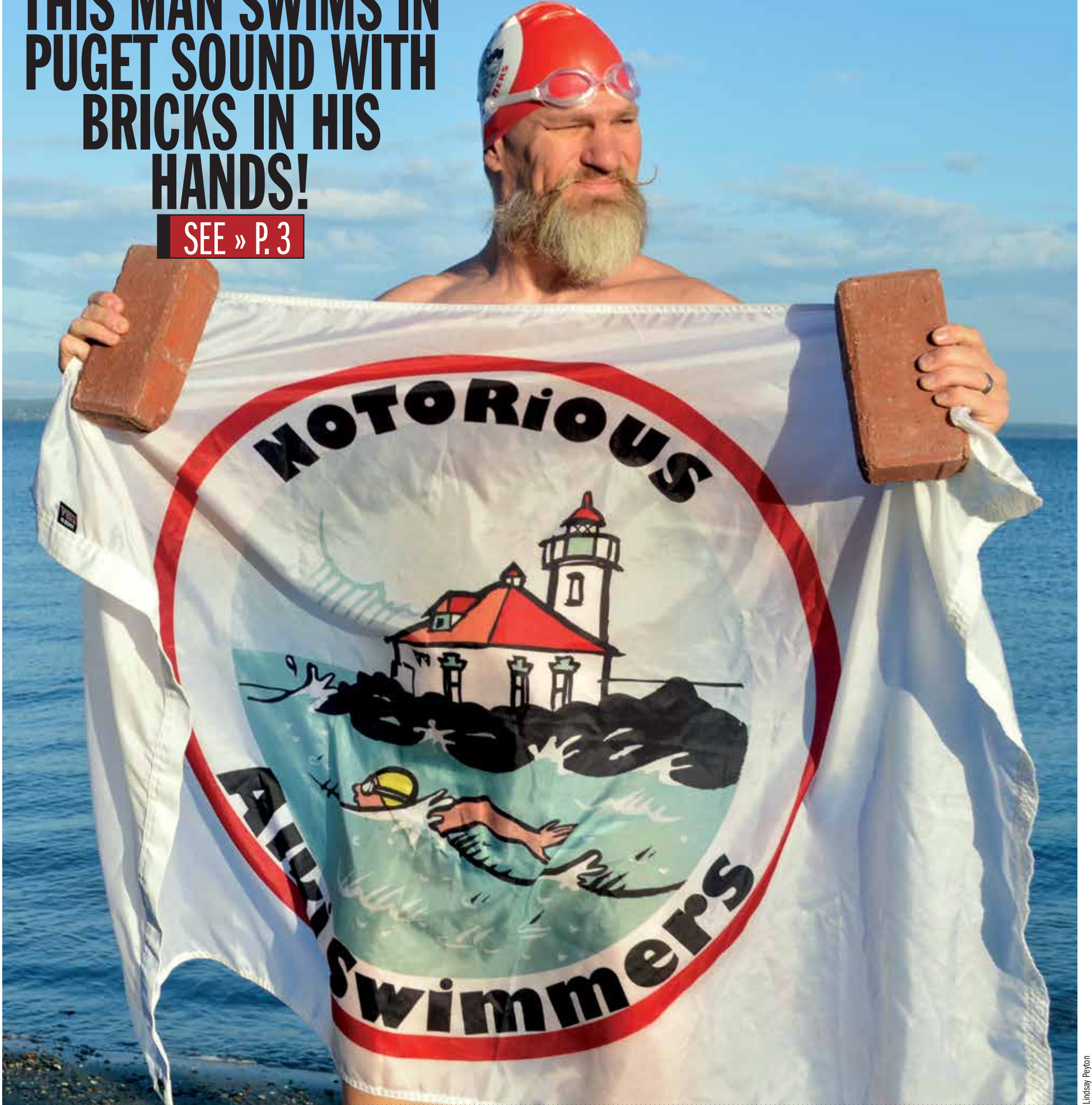


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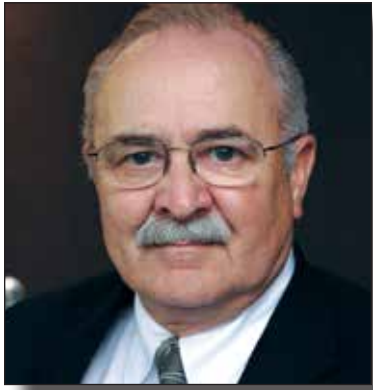
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At the forum



KEN ROBINSON

Can you speak extemporaneously for two minutes on any topic in front of a room full of strangers?

If so, you might make a good candidate for public office. Last Tuesday, we heard eight hopefuls for a seat on the Burien City Council hold forth while answering audience questions in a packed room at the Burien Library (see the story on page 4).

What was gratifying was how lucid and thoughtful each candidate was. Their responses were informed, crisp and to the point for the most part. No one stumbled badly, seemed to be nervous or got lost in their comments.

These are capable people who have the guts to put themselves out there for in-

spection by people in the community they would like to lead as a councilmember.

Also good to see was just how many people in the community left their warm homes on a Tuesday night to listen to politicians. Their willingness to use their time to be engaged in the functioning of community is commendable,

The forum was sponsored by the League of Women Voters here under the guidance of Becky Cox, by the Southside Seattle Chamber of Commerce headed by Andrea Reay (who once ran Discover Burien) the Highline Times and by former Burien City Councilmember Rose Clark.

The audience questions, collected on cards at the start of the meeting, were many and well asked.

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Even bricks can't weigh swimmer Sam Day down

By Lindsay Peyton

If you take a second look when you see West Seattle resident Sam Day swimming at Alki Beach, you're not alone.

It's hard not to be surprised and perhaps perplexed when a man swims by, paddling with a brick in each hand.

His friend, swimmer Stuart Johnston, clearly recalls his first time seeing Day in the water: "I thought what weirdness is this?"

Day describes himself as a "brick swimmer" and as far as he knows, it's a sport of one.

A while back, his brother Dan was doing some digging into the family history and uncovered an usual story about their great-great-grandfather, Frederick Christian Thompson.

The Danish seaman, who went to work on a boat as a teenager, used to swim around a tall ship with a brick in each hand.

Day was already an open-water swimmer and up for the challenge of following in his forefather's footsteps.

The first time he tried swimming with bricks, he only made it 20 strokes forward. The masonry paddles are awkward to maneuver, heavy to hold and slow a swimmer down.

"When you try to balance that weight in the water, it affects how you float," Day said. "Your stroke falls apart."

In the frigid waters of Puget Sound, holding onto anything while swimming is also difficult. "My hands start to lose grip, because of the cold," Day said. "I'll be really struggling to hold onto the bricks."

After training for the past few years, Day set a goal. He wanted to swim a mile with

the bricks in Puget Sound.

He selected Saturday, Oct. 7 for the trial.

On the morning of the big day, the swimmer stood with his feet in the water, acclimating to the temperature of the bay, which was about 55 degrees.

He stared out on the course of his journey and around 8:30 a.m. plunged into the water.

His friend Jerome Leslie officiated from a boat, chugging along while Day moved forward brick by brick.

After an hour and five minutes, Day was able to reach his goal.

He had already checked with the Guinness World Records to see if the event could make a mark on history.

Day said the group refused to recognize the effort, because swimming with bricks is not something anyone else does.

"I have no interest in doing what everyone else is doing," Day said.

He does hope, however, to inspire others to do something unique for themselves.

"Anytime you do something that no one else has done before, it should inspire people to try something they've never done before," he said.

Day's friends cheering from the shore admitted that they now wanted to try swimming a little with bricks—or at least to challenge themselves to a new feat.

"It motivates you to do something harder," Johnston said.

He said the physical test alone was a major accomplishment. Swimming without a wet suit is hard enough, he added, as is swimming in the open water.

Day is a founding member of the Notori-



Lindsay Peyton

West Seattle resident and artist Sam Day reached his personal goal of swimming a mile in Puget Sound with a brick in each hand on Saturday, Oct. 7. He said swimming with bricks is a metaphor for overcoming obstacles.

ous Alki Swimmers, who meet year-round to swim in the Puget Sound.

"They range from people who just want to splash around to those who want to swim the English Channel," Day said. "Some of us are world-class swimmers. Most of us are somewhere in between."

Day also turned his passion for brick swimming into art. He has a series of oil paintings depicting the sport.

The first painting in the series is a representation of resurfacing.

"It's about going up to the surface and exhaling," Day said. "It is symbolic of coming up after divorce."

The artist said brick swimming is a metaphor for overcoming obstacles.

"A brick is something that can drown me, but I'm using it as a paddle to propel my-

self," Day said. "I'm using something that could make me weak as something to make me strong."

He has been drawing since childhood and said his illustrations were first published when he was only 11.

"By the time I was in high school, I started doing it regularly," Day said.

He attended the Art Institute of Seattle, where he studied graphic design and advertising.

In 2004, Day was commissioned to paint a wedding—live, as it took place. Now he is a regular wedding painter.

Day's studio is open by appointment. For more information about his art, visit www.samday.com. For more information about his brick swimming, visit brickswimmer.weebly.com.

Can you help police solve a murder on Alki? SPD needs your help

Our news partner Q13 Fox News shared information about a murder that took place on Alki last May.

Seattle Police are asking for the public's help to solve the murder of 23-year-old Jordan D. Thomas in West Seattle. He was shot to death at a picnic on Alki Avenue S.W. near 62nd Avenue S.W. on May 23, 2017.



Detectives are asking to talk to anyone who may have witnessed the murder.

Police say Thomas arrived in his vehicle and may have been with another unknown person. As he was walking back to his vehicle, the suspect approached and shot him several times.

"Is it a targeted hit? It sort of seems that way at this point. The victim drove there in his grey Mercedes. Maybe you were around that area that night and saw a vehicle following the Mercedes. If you know anything at all like a license plate or description, it

would help. We're a little bit grasping at straws on this," said Ret. Det. Myrle Carner with Crime Stoppers of Puget Sound.

There is a \$1,000 cash reward for any information that leads to an arrest in the case. Call Crime Stoppers at 1.800.222.TIPS or use the P3 Tips App on your phone or www.p3tips.com to submit the information. It is guaranteed to be anonymous.

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Candidates for Burien's city council convene for a discussion of issues



Lindsay Peyton

A crowd came out to hear the Burien city council candidates' opinions on Tuesday evening, Oct. 10.

By Lindsay Peyton

It was standing room only at the city council candidate forum held at the Burien Library on Tuesday evening, Oct. 10.

The event, attended by about 90 spectators, was sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the Burien Library, the Seattle Southside Chamber and the Highline Times.

Rose Clark, former deputy mayor for the city, read questions submitted by members of the audience. Ken Robinson,

managing editor for this newspaper, was in charge of the timer.

Joel Manning and Pedro Olguin are competing for Position 1. Incumbent Lauren Berkowitz is not running for reelection.

Manning, a 16-year resident of Burien, said fighting crime is critical to the community's future.

"The safety of our residents should be our council's top priority," he said. "Crime

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Ileana Gonzales, left, with the Duwamish Infrastructure Restoration Training Corps (DIRT Corps) led a group of volunteers planting a rain garden, as part of a pilot program with the City of Burien.

Planting the seeds for a healthier environment in Burien: city completes 10th house for rain garden pilot program

By Lindsay Peyton

The City of Burien recently completed its 10th residential rain garden—the final step in a grant-funded pilot program aimed at protecting water quality.

A rain garden is a shallow depression, filled with drought-resistant plants. The water running off adjacent roofs and asphalt is redirected into the gardens, where it is filtered by soil, preventing pollution.

Mary Eidmann, City of Burien stormwater outreach specialist, explained that building rain gardens in low-income neighborhoods was the goal.

"Hopefully, we can make this a long-term thing," she said.

The program got its start when Eidmann was hired for her current post. She became aware that Burien did not offer any type of rebates for green infrastructure.

She wanted to help change that and to go a step further.

Instead of asking residents to pay out of pocket for a rain garden with the promise of reimbursement on the horizon, Burien would fund the structures itself and find volunteers to do the work.

"What was really important to us was to pay 100 percent for the rain garden and not have the homeowners worry about anything," she said.

Eidmann said all of Burien benefits when residents plant rain gardens. The structures help prevent flooding and erosion—and stops polluted water from flowing into nearby waterways.

In addition, Eidmann said rain gardens help protect birds and butterfly habitats, as well as salmon populations living in area creeks.

"There's an environmental benefit, and it prevents flooding," she said. "And it's beautiful and increases property value."

Eidmann worked to reach out to low-income neighborhoods and translate all of the flyers about the program into Spanish. She wanted as many home owners as possible to have an opportunity to apply for a rain garden.

"Environmental issues are front and center, but certain groups are often excluded

from these conversations," she said. "It takes effort to meet people where they are. But if we're not reaching every single one of our citizens, we're failing. We have to reach everyone."

Participants in the program had help installing a rain garden on their property with volunteers from the Duwamish Infrastructure Restoration Training (DIRT Corps) getting on board. The organization provides green infrastructure career training for young adults in south Seattle.

Cari Simson with DIRT Corps said getting involved with Burien's rain garden project was an easy decision.

"We want to keep stormwater out of Puget Sound," she said. "We want to protect our water and build functional, beautiful landscapes and at the same time, get people into this type of work."

DIRT Corps' Jaen Gomez Cervantes led the group at the last garden creation project, which was held on Saturday, Oct. 7.

"We basically create a natural filter," he said. "We want to slow down the rate that the water goes into the ground."

The hands-on workshop was open to all Burien residents who wanted to learn about rain gardens—and to get their hands dirty helping build one.

Participants learned how to calculate the proper size for each garden, what types of plants to use and the best mix of soil for the structures.

"We wanted to make sure that while we're doing this, we could educate everyone," Eidmann said.

She hopes to grow the program into a regular offering of the city.

In the meantime, Eidmann was glad that Lidia Ruiz was able to gain a rain garden in her yard.

Ruiz, who spoke through a translator, helped prepare the garden, select the plants and test the soil. She plans to spread the word about the program to her neighbors.

"I'll invite them to see how beautiful my garden is, and then I can explain the benefits," she said.

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Where's Waldo? Pup reunited with owner at Sea-Tac Airport

By Mark Snider, Aviation Media Officer
Port of Seattle

Most of the reunions at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport are near baggage claim, but not so much for this duo. Waldo, a two-year-old black lab mix, was flying to his new home in Seattle from a Houston shelter on September 21. The trip was uneventful until Waldo arrived outside the cargo facility and he got away from his new owner, Wes Boswell.

"We were crouched down right in front of it, but this guy just shot right out of the crate, slipped right through my arms, and just bolted," Boswell said. "We couldn't catch up with him that night, and we lost sight of him. We've been spending the past two weeks just looking for him. We've finally got him here."

Wes is grateful for the work of Sea-Tac staff who helped reunite him with Waldo. Equally happy is Steve Osmek, the Airport Wildlife Manager. Osmek said the wayward pooch was spotted on the airfield on October 1, running across all three runways and disappearing on the west side of the airport. "We had no idea where the dog had been. There had been no sightings on the airfield for a week, so we assumed the dog had left again." Still, Boswell had not abandoned his search for his new pet. As a recent transplant to

Seattle himself, Wes was impressed with how the community reacted to his plight.

"Many, many sleepless nights. Posting flyers, posting on the Internet, talking to all the local shelters, the police. This city has been awesome. I had multiple—dozens of strangers reach out to me online, telling me, 'hey, I live in the area, I'll look for him.' I had a couple of guys out of nowhere say, 'hey, I want to help you look for nothing.' Just complete strangers. And the airport staff here has been great—it's been stressful, but I've had some great people helping me out."

On the morning of October 8, Waldo was spotted again. Osmek contacted Boswell, who brought pieces of Waldo's blanket. They put the fabric and treats in some traps, in an attempt to snag the wayward pooch. "We found a spot where it looked like the dog had been hanging out for a couple of days, we had no reason to believe the dog was still on the airfield—typically they go back to where they escaped, where the kennel had been," Osmek added.

"A short time later, we caught him," Osmek said. "Great story, very happy ending."

Waldo was adopted from a shelter in Houston, Texas that needed to make room for animals displaced by Hurricane



Photo courtesy the Port of Seattle

Waldo now has a new owner, Wes Boswell.

Harvey. Besides losing some weight and an apparent hurt left front leg, Waldo is in good shape. Boswell reports that the initial checkup from the veterinarian is positive and Waldo is getting used to his

new home. Noting the irony of his dog's name with an elusive cartoon character, Wes added, "He's been Waldo his whole life. I guess he wanted to live up to his name."

NW Symphony plans two shows

By Dan Hershman

The Northwest Symphony Orchestra has been recognized as a strong supporter and advocate of school music programs in the Highline School District in recent years. This support culminates each Fall in a joint performance with the Symphony in a special Family Concert designed for audience members of all ages.

The recent opening of the new Performing Arts and Event Center in Federal Way is allowing this program to expand to Federal Way School District music students. This year for the first time there will be a pair of Family Concerts: at the Highline Performing Arts Center on Friday evening October 27 and on Sunday afternoon October 29 at the newly opened Federal Way Performing Arts and Event Center.

This year's concerts will feature Highline area choir students in 'Finlandia' by Sibelius. Orchestra students from Todd Beamer High School in Federal Way will join in with Mt Rainier High School students from Highline in 'Saint Paul's Suite' by Holst.

The NWSO has a tradition of featuring work by local Northwest composers at each of its concerts. For the Family Concert there will be a performance of 'Sound Track' by local Federal Way composer and music educator Brent Irwin.

The main feature of the concert will be a performance of Mussorgsky's 'Pictures at an Exhibition' accompanied by animations created by Visual Artist Adrian Wyard. Traditional media synchronization techniques usually require a conductor to carefully follow a pre-made film; however, the method developed by



Conductor Anthony Spain in a recent performance.

Wyard allows the animator to perform with the orchestra in real time, making the visual media another 'instrument' in the orchestra. The animations created for 'Pictures' will bring Mussorgsky's colorful music to life for both young children and adult audience members.

Children are invited to wear family-friendly costumes to the concert, all those doing so will be able to participate in a costume parade on stage mid-concert. At the end of the program families will be invited onstage to meet with musicians in an instrument 'petting zoo' that is popular for both children and musicians alike.

The concert at Highline Performing Arts Center is at 7:30 p.m. on Fri., Oct. 27. The Federal Way concert will be at the Performing Arts and Event Center at 3 p.m. on Sun., Oct. 29. For more information call the NWSO at 206. 242.6321. Tickets for the Highline event can be purchased online at brownpapertickets.com. Federal Way tickets can be purchased at the Performing Arts and Event Center website FWPAEC.org.

Dan Hershman is a retired Federal Way Schools music and visual arts teacher, and I'm currently the chair of the City of Federal Way Arts Commission.

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TOMATO SAUCE IS BOSS

By Katy G. Wilkens, MS, RD

I showed my friend a picture of me with the 5-gallon bucket of tomatoes I picked from my garden this weekend. "Oh, my! What can you do with that many tomatoes?" she asked.

My answer was simple: "Sauce." Homemade tomato sauce captures that just-picked taste of summer. Then it's available all winter long for pasta dishes, soups, pizza or chicken cacciatore.

Commercial tomato sauce often has starch added to thicken it. The starch tends to give a pasty, gluey texture, as well as adding gluten. Homemade tomato sauces are much "looser" and the bright tomato flavor shines through.

The tomato sauce you buy in cans and jars is typically highly salted, with some brands having as much as 700 milligrams of sodium per half cup. As a reminder, everyone's goal for sodium intake should be about 1,500 to 2,000 milligrams for a whole day. The dietitian in me says that getting half of your day's need from just a half cup of tomato sauce isn't very healthy or particularly wise.

Rich's Marinara Sauce

4 pounds of fresh heirloom tomatoes
4-6 garlic cloves, sliced or minced
4-5 onions, diced

4-5 green or red peppers, sliced
1 pound carrots, grated
¼ cup fresh parsley, chopped
¼ cup fresh oregano, chopped
¼ cup fresh rosemary, chopped
¼ fresh basil, chopped

Wash tomatoes. Remove peels by dipping tomatoes in boiling water for 30 seconds, peeling off the skins, and then dicing. Or, chop tomatoes with skins on in food processor or blender. I usually choose the food processor since tomato skins are a great source of antioxidants, but the skins can get a bit chewy. Sauté onions until clear, add garlic and carrots, and then sauté for 2-3 minutes more. Add tomatoes, peppers, onion mixture and all fresh herbs except the basil. Bring to a boil and simmer until about a quarter of the liquid has evaporated.

Meanwhile, sterilize canning jars and lids or freezer containers. Follow directions for hot water bath canning, or freeze sauce, or serve fresh over stuffed pasta shells for a not-to-be-forgotten end-of-summer meal.

Nutritional Information:

Calories: 30, Carbohydrates: 6 grams, Protein: 1 gram, Sodium: 9 milligrams

Stuffed Shells

1 package extra-large pasta seashells or man-

icotti tubes

1 large carton ricotta cheese
1 large can of tomato sauce
2 eggs, beaten
Bunch of baby spinach
½ cup or so of fresh basil, chopped
2-3 Italian sausages
Fresh grated Parmesan cheese

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Start large pot of water boiling for pasta. Add pasta shells and cook only about 4-5 minutes. They should be stiff enough to hold their shape. Meanwhile, put the baby spinach in a bowl and microwave 2-3 minutes; it should be wilted. Sauté sausage in fry pan and cut into small pieces. Mix together ricotta, cooked spinach, basil, eggs and sausage. Rinse pasta in cold water. Use a spoon to fill the shells. Put half of the sauce on the bottom of greased casserole dish and set shells in it, filled side up. Drizzle with remaining sauce, sprinkle with Parmesan and bake uncovered for 30 minutes.

Nutritional Information:

Calories: 375, Carbohydrates: 39 grams, Protein: 20 grams, Sodium: 490 milligrams

The information in this column is meant for people who want to keep their kidneys healthy and blood pressure down by following a low-sodium diet. In most cases, except for dialysis patients, a diet high in potassium is thought to help lower high blood pressure. These recipes are not intended for



Stuffed shells with Rich's marinara sauce.

people on dialysis without the supervision of a registered dietitian.

Katy G. Wilkens is a registered dietitian and department head at Northwest Kidney Centers. A recipient of the Susan Knapp Excellence in Education Award from the National Kidney Foundation Council on Renal Nutrition, she has a Master of Science degree in nutritional sciences from the University of Washington. See more of her recipes at www.nwkidney.org.

BURIEN CITY COUNCIL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4 in our community has skyrocketed."

He will not support low barrier shelters or safe injection sites. He does want to foster economic growth in the city.

Olguin spoke about supporting diversity

in Burien. "I believe in inclusive community; I believe in a community where we're able to build towards the future," he said.

He also wants to increase public safety and ensure that affordable living options are still available in the city.

Jimmy Matta is challenging incumbent Debi Wagner for Position 3.

He has lived in the city for 20 years. "I decided to run for the future of our children," he said.

Matta is concerned about gang violence

in the city. "We've got to find out how to stop the recruiters, number one," he said.

His other priorities include building a vibrant economy and ensuring public safety.

Wagner said that her experience gained while on the council sets her apart. She listed a range of ways that she has been involved in the community, even before joining the City.

"It isn't learning as you go on the fly," she said. "You need to bring a lot of knowledge of the community and the city."

Darla Green is challenging incumbent Nancy Tosta for Position 5. She said her top priority is creating a more open and transparent city government.

"It's time to reprioritize the issues for Burien," she said. "I support smaller government, no new taxes and keeping Burien, Burien. No more failed or experimental Seattle policies, like sanctioned or unsanctioned tent cities, the possibility of an illegal heroin injection site and ridiculous taxes in our business district."

Tosta said her opponent, as well as others running for office, were fear-mongering.

"I'm horrified at what I see going on in our community," she said. "My opponent and I do care about the city, but we have very different ways of showing it."

Krystal Marx and Patty Janssen are vying for position 7. Incumbent Steve Armstrong is not running for re-election.

Janssen has lived in Burien for 26 years and actively served as a volunteer with the Burien Police Department for almost 20 years. She also owned a small business in the area.

"Crime and safety should be the paramount focus of community leaders," she said. "We need strong economic business development to support the tax base needed for city services."

Marx is relatively new to Burien, moving to the area about three years ago.

She believes having an outsider's view is an asset. She said she understands why so

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Chef Ryan Donaldson opens 'Gather'—a restaurant and gathering place—in Ballard

By Lindsay Peyton

As a child, Ryan Donaldson thought his destiny would be on a basketball court.

He discovered, instead, that his path would lead to the kitchen.

The chef, who recently opened Gather at 5605 22nd Ave. N.W. in Ballard, still remembers when sports injuries made him take a fateful turn.

"I thought my life was over," Donaldson said.

He took a job at a restaurant to fight the boredom, while his anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) healed.

Even though he was flipping burgers and making pizza, he fell in love with the restaurant business.

At the end of the day, Donaldson discovered that working in the kitchen was similar to playing sports.

"I loved the fast pace; I loved the teamwork and the camaraderie," he said.

Donaldson worked his way up to grill cook, then took a job at Schwartz Brothers, where he eventually was promoted through the ranks to sous chef.

Recognizing a dream to one day own a restaurant, he took shifts working the front of the house, waiting tables and bartending.

"It consumed me," he said. "It became my passion. I knew I wanted to have my own place one day. And to understand how things work, you have to learn every aspect."

Donaldson attended Seattle Culinary Academy at Seattle Central College, and while finishing his courses, started working at Sazerac.

Then, he decided to pursue his bachelor's degree at Washington State University, studying hospitality and management.

After graduating, Donaldson was recruited by JW Marriott in Tuscon. He started working there as manager and eventually became chef de cuisine.

"It taught me a lot about management," he said. "It molded me to become the manager I am today."

He eventually moved back to Seattle to pursue his dream of opening a restaurant. He found a space and the Stone House was ready for business in September 2008.

Donaldson said shortly afterwards, the recession hit. "It was a struggle," he said.

Still, he pulled through, and the restaurant has become a success. He still owns the place. "It's in good hands," he said. "All the people there are passionate about what they do, people who grew up with me."

When he had the opportunity to open a new spot, he jumped at the chance. With a group of investors who believed in him, Donaldson began looking for a location over a year ago and settled on Ballard.

Donaldson went to work building his dream kitchen and designing his menu.

He took his inspiration from the large Thanksgiving dinners at his family's house.

"We have a big, long communal table," he said. "And we have food from everywhere—traditional and nontraditional. We have a big spread."

He wanted restaurant guests to feel like they



Lindsay Peyton

Chef Ryan Donaldson is cooking up Northwest inspired cuisine in Ballard at his new restaurant Gather, which opened this month.

had just arrived at a feast, with plenty to choose from—and to interact the way they would at a family dinner.

"We want to create an experience," Donaldson said.

He describes his cooking style as "Northwest contemporary meets French bistro."

Donaldson equally reveres classical European dining and food cultures from around the world—and enjoys learning about various cooking styles.

The 80-seat dining room and bar at Gather will have a menu of sharable plates and tapas-style snacks that pay homage to a range of cuisines.

Guests may try a mason jar filled with this season's pickled vegetables, roasted marrow bones with capers, fennel and parsley or duck

rillettes with pickled cherry and cocoa nib.

Other items on the menu include fried cauliflower with buffalo sauce, grilled Octopus with fried potatoes and black olive vinaigrette and braised beef cheek with gnocchi, red onion marmalade and ricotta cheese.

The menu will rotate seasonally—as will the "nosh hour" bar menu. Gather will offer local craft and seasonal beers, wine and handcrafted cocktails.

Donaldson hopes his restaurant becomes a gathering spot in Ballard—and that regulars will stop by frequently to connect with friends and family over a meal.

"There's so many dishes on the menu, you can't try them all," he said.

For more information, visit gatherkitchenandbar.com.

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many are moving to the city and why it's attractive to newcomers. Her husband was raised in Burien.

"Education and facts are more important than fear-mongering and finger-pointing," she said. "That's something I intend to bring to the table as a council member."

Marx wants to increase access to local government for everyone in the community. "I bring the experience necessary to do this job," she said.

All of the candidates were asked what they considered to be the greatest problem facing Burien.

Manning's response was addiction, while Olguin said homelessness. Matta referenced violence and gang-related activities, while Wagner believes structural deficiencies should take center stage. Green said that economic success is key and stopping radical programs in the city.

Tosta wants to work to develop a 20-year vision for Burien, while Janssen thinks crime and safety are top concerns. Marx said taking an accurate look at what residents want is her top priority.

Candidates also answered questions concerning how they would reach at-risk youth, what their weaknesses are, how they follow the news and what their plans were to bring together a divided council.

Ballots will be mailed for the general election on Wed., Oct. 18.

In Burien, Mayor Lucy Krakowiak, position 4, Bob Edgar, position 2, and Austin Bell, position 6, retain their positions until Dec. 31, 2019.

For more information about the election, visit www.kingcounty.gov.



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OP-ED

Losing the history of Highline High School hurts

By Eric Mathison

Last year, when Highline Public Schools officials proposed a construction bond to, among other things, rebuild Highline High in Burien, they promised to preserve as much of the nearly century-old historic building as “structurally and financially feasible.”

That was important to me because of my family’s deep connection to the school. All five of us Mathison siblings graduated from Highline. My brother Phil went on to teach and coach there for two decades. His three children also earned diplomas from Highline High.

But more important than my desire to see my alma mater’s beautiful building preserved was my fear that one of the Highline area’s few remaining historic sites would vanish. Beyond the old Masonic Home in Des Moines, I can’t think of another attractive, historic building that remains standing in Highline. There may be some obscure private residences.

Sitting down here in Mexico, I love that every village has a historic plaza and ancient church.

In Highline, I’m not looking for buildings

from the 1500s. But something historic from the 1950s would be good.

The school construction bond passed last November and the district hired Bassetti Architects to study how much of the historic structure could be preserved. Bassetti is known for its work on historic school building projects such as Stadium High in Tacoma and Franklin and Roosevelt in Seattle as well as the Highline district’s beloved Camp Wasikowitz in North Bend.

Following the study, the technical team of architect, structural engineer, cost consultants, project engineer and district staff have revealed how much of the historic Highline structure can be preserved:

None.

Oh, some bits of the old entry arch maybe could be used as part of the new entry. How much district officials before the election knew or suspected this would be the outcome is not known.

Since the historic elements of the school had already been pretty much gutted in a botched remodeling about 20 years ago, the only key component left to preserve was the north brick wall. In the earlier remodel, they took a functional two-story school with classrooms on both sides of the hall, a small office, great auditorium and cafeteria in the basement and made it into a nonfunctional sprawling campus where students and staff have to keep going out in the cold and back into the main building during the day.

In the latest study, engineers found the north wall had been mostly built with a single

layer of bricks backed by wood, soil around the base was loose and most of the bricks couldn’t be reused. Workers could rebuild the wall but the whole thing might just collapse, according to the experts.

An extra \$20 million could be taken from the bond budget to attempt to stabilize the soil and wall but that wouldn’t go over very well with the Evergreen and Tyee folks who correctly argue that their buildings are in bad shape, too.

You’ve got to bond together, so to speak, disparate areas with different desires to pass a bond that needs a 60 percent approval vote. That is especially important in a district where the vast majority of voters don’t have kids in school.

That brings us to the Thurs., Oct. 19 “Ask the Architects” public meeting, 6:30–8 p.m., at the Highline High Cafeteria, 225 S.W. 152nd St.

It might be therapeutic to yell at the architects and demand the school be historically preserved. But I’m afraid that train has left the station. Apparently, they can’t even rebuild the school to look like was in the 1920s because of something called “false historicism.”

So the emphasis at the meeting should be on pressuring them to retain as much of the original building’s beautiful and historic look.

To see Highline’s historic buildings, we’ll just have to look at the photos when the historical museum finally opens.

Eric Mathison is the former award winning editor for the Highline Times, now enjoying the sun in Mexico. His roots in the Highline area run deep.

North wall of Highline High School

I am Rose Clark. In 2015 and 2016 I had the privilege of co-chairing the Highline School District’s Capital Facilities Advisory Committee (CFAC). This 40 person committee had representatives from all across the school district including city reps. They did some amazing work and I stand in awe of the divergent opinions members held and then came together with a bond package that the community supported by 67%.

CFAC spent several months learning a whole bunch of stuff. Things like current capacity of each school, engineering studies on every building, future learning environments for students, the rating system the state uses to facilitate state construction matches, fiscal needs of safety and security, athletics, funds expected from the state as well as from the old noise mitigation agreements with the Port of Seattle and the FAA and a host of other things. One of the facts CFAC learned was that with two bond failures the capital fund was almost dry. This fund cannot be used for educational materials for the classroom. By law the capital fund can only be used for maintaining and constructing school buildings. The two funds cannot be comingled. Members visited many of our schools including Highline High School.

CFAC looked at all of these needs and developed a proposal for four bond measures over the next 25 years or so. I use the word proposal because we had to go before the school board and justify everything we recommended. The school board accepted those recommendations without changes.

CFAC took a hard look at the costs engineers and architects estimated for every building that fell within those recommendations. For Highline High School, those costs were estimated to be \$145,100,000.00 including \$41,700,000.00 from the state, FAA and POS mitigation funds. CFAC knew that there was much interest in keeping the north wall at this school. But there was a hard reality that they remembered from all of the issues they had studied: (1) that with two previous bond failures the capital fund was almost dry and (2) the capital fund was not able to fund the study of the stability of the wall. That is why CFAC used language they considered seriously: “rebuild Highline High School, preserving as much of the facade as structurally and financially feasible.”

The bond passed and the district had money to take a good look at the wall, which we knew was built in phases in 1923, 1926, 1928, 1931 and 1938. Professionals within the engineering field found several problems: (1) the north wall is mostly constructed as a single layer of bricks on wood—rather than solid masonry, (2) loose soils were discovered which will require more expensive stabilization measures (up to \$5 million), (3) a significant percentage of the bricks will be too damaged to use after taking them apart, (4) it would cost up to \$15 million to stabilize the wall, and (5) there is a significant risk that the wall will fail during the stabilizing process, resulting in a waste of millions of dollars. That amount of money would severely impact



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POLICEREPORTS

BALLARD

ATTEMPTED ASSAULT ON 15TH AVENUE N.W.

At 5 p.m. on Fri., Oct. 6, officers were dispatched to the 8300 block of 15th Avenue NW. The victim said he was selling "Real Change" newspapers, when a man pulled out a pocketknife and threatened him. The suspect was agitated after misplacing an object and made a number of racist comments toward the victim. The victim said that the man became increasingly aggressive and was carrying a knife, so he pulled out some pepper spray from his pocket and told the suspect to back off. The suspect fled north on a bicycle.

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY ON N.W. 56TH STREET

A restaurant owner said that when she returned to her business on the 2000 block of N.W. 56th Street, she discovered that the cash drawer under her counter was missing. There was a key in the lock to the drawer, so nothing was damaged during the burglary. She said \$200 was missing. The crime was reported at 7 p.m. on Thurs., Oct. 5.

ALARM SOUNDS AFTER BURGLARY ON 8TH AVENUE

An alarm sounded from a business on the 6400 block of 8th Avenue N.W. around 1:47 a.m. on Tues., Oct. 3. Officers arrived on the scene and found that the front door had been smashed open. A brick was sitting inside—and had most likely been used to break the glass. Items on the counter had been thrown around and spilled on the floor. The hole in the glass was just large enough for someone to crawl through. The storeowner and an employee came to the building. They said two cash boxes were taken. Camera footage was not clear.

BAR ROBBED ON N.W. 65TH STREET

Around 10 a.m. on Tues., Oct. 3, officers reported to the 600 block of N.W. 65th Street to investigate a burglary of a bar. The caller said someone broke in either during the night or early morning. The phone lines, cable and electricity had been cut. Suspects stole \$300 from a till, \$500 from a cashbox, checks and a handful of bottles of whiskey. Officers took photos for evidence. They also found fingerprints.

HIGHLINE

ASSAULT ON 34TH AVENUE S.

A man was hooting and hollering around 1 a.m. on Sat., Oct. 7. When officers arrived, the suspect refused to comply and physically resisted arrest. He threw an unconscious victim out of his car near the 16800 block of 34th Avenue S. before taking off his shirt and flexing his pectoral muscles. Officers tasered the man and then took him into custody.

INDECENT EXPOSURE AT BAKERY

A man exposed himself to an employee at Fresh Injera Bakery, 15031 Military Rd. S. around 7:20 a.m. on Sat., Oct. 7.

ASSAULT ON METRO BUS

An individual tried to pull a bus driver from his seat while the Metro was in motion. The crime occurred around the in-

tersection of S.W. Roxbury Street and 15th Avenue at 10 p.m. on Sat., Oct. 7.

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY AT AUTO GARAGE

A suspect broke into Mobile Express Auto Glass, 16618 32nd Ave. S., around 6 p.m. on Fri., Oct. 6. The burglar came in through the main garage door.

DRUNK AT SAFEWAY

A man was found extremely intoxicated inside Safeway, 9620 28th Ave. S.W. around 4 a.m. on Wed., Oct. 4. He was sent to the hospital to detox.

ARSON ON 1ST AVENUE S.

A man set the contents of a recycling bin, located on the 11400 block of 1st Avenue S., on fire around 10:30 a.m. on Wed., Oct. 4. The flames were quickly put out by onlookers, while the suspect was detained by the Fire Department.

SUSPECT BREAKS OUT OF PAID PARKING LOT

An individual manually lifted the arm gate at paid lot by the airport, located on the 16000 block of International Blvd. S, around 2 p.m. on Mon., Oct. 2. The suspect was able to get away without paying a parking fee.

FIGHT IN BURIEN'S SUNNYDALE TAVERN

Just before midnight on Sun., Oct. 1, officers arrived at Sunnysdale Tavern, 14404 Des Moines Memorial Dr. S., to investigate a fight. The suspect in an assault called on the phone and reported that the person who punched him that night has attacked him five different times in various locations.

WEST SEATTLE

WEST SEATTLE WOMAN ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT WITH A KNIFE

A 26-year-old woman was arrested Mon., Oct. 9 in West Seattle after she slashed another woman with a kitchen knife, leading to a brief standoff with police. Officers were dispatched to the 4100 block of S.W. College Street around 12:45 p.m., after receiving a report of an assault. Police found the suspect about a block away, still carrying her knife. She refused to drop it, so police created a perimeter to prevent her from leaving the area and called for negotiators. Crisis response team officers responded and eventually convinced the woman to let go of the knife. Around 1:30 p.m., the woman surrendered to police and was taken into custody. She was booked into the King County Jail for assault.

The victim, who told police she does not know the suspect, was taken to Harborview Medical Center with non-life-threatening injuries. The victim was walking her newborn baby in a stroller, when she heard footsteps approaching. She slowed down to allow the person to pass. The woman had a knife and started slashing at her without any reason. The victim crouched down and covered her face with her hands while yelling for help. A couple took her inside, where she waited until police arrived.

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY ON ROSE STREET

When officers arrived at 3900 S.W. Rose St. around 8:30 p.m. on Thurs., Oct. 5, they found the victim of a burglary wait-

ing inside. She came home to discover that her back door had been broken off the frame and that the inside of her home was ransacked. Drawers and cabinets in the living room were open, and everything was in disarray. She does not believe that anything was taken from the home. A neighbor said a BMW had been in the street around noon, and three men from the car went into the victim's yard.

BURGLARY OF CONSTRUCTION SITE

Around noon on Mon., Oct. 9, officers were dispatched to the 2700 block of California Avenue S.W. after receiving a report of a burglary at a construction site. The on-site manager made the call—and said the power was cut and copper piping stolen. He told officers that the door to the alley had been forced open, as was the roof hatch. He estimated that about \$3,000 worth of copper wire and fuses had been taken.

ROBBER TAKES VITAMINS AND BUILDING BLOCKS

Officers were dispatched to the 2300 block of 42nd Avenue S.W. around 8 p.m. on Sun., Oct. 8 to investigate a robbery. The assistant store manager told officers that he

was working at the register when he heard a number of items being thrown loudly into a shopping cart. He walked over to the vitamin aisle and saw the suspect throwing all of the vitamins into her cart. He told the woman that the store was closing and it was time to checkout. She had a number of items, as well as boxes of Legos in her purse. He tried to take the items from her cart to the counter, as well as the objects in her bag. The victim said she pushed him aside and left the store, heading toward a waiting vehicle.



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HIGHLINE

OKTOBERFEST OF THE DES MOINES AUXILIARY OF SEATTLE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

*Des Moines United Methodist Church
22225 9th Ave. S.*

Thurs., Oct. 19, doors will open at 11:30 a.m. All are invited to "Oktoberfest." Come enjoy the music of a live accordion band and German food provided by Tuscan at Des Moines Creek. Tickets are a donation of \$30 and the proceeds will go towards the uncompensated care fund of Seattle Children's. To reserve tickets or for more information please call 206.241.5444 or 206.824.4726.

HIGHLINE MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION 2017 TO YOUR HEALTH! GALA & AUCTION

*Seattle Airport Hilton & Conference Center
17620 International Blvd.*

Sat., Oct. 21, 6 p.m. silent auction, 7:30 p.m. dinner and live auction. The Gala & Auction will include both silent and live auctions, a wine grab, golden ticket raffle and Fund-A-Need call to action. All activities will support the Foundation's Medical Innovation Fund, which helps Highline provide the best diagnostic equipment for our patients. The theme for this event is "Havana Nights" and the attire is black tie optional. Additional information available at www.supporthighline.org. To register, visit www.supporthighline.org/galaregister.

SW SCHOOL RETIREES BE MEETING

*Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.
19030 8th Ave. S.*

Mon., Oct. 23, 11:30 a.m., \$6 donation lunch 11:45, Speaker Noon. Our guest speaker will be Dr. Alan Burke, the new Executive Director for the Washington State School Retiree Association. The presentation will be followed by a very short business meeting after Dr. Burke's presentation see you there. Call Eileen Kersten if you have any questions regarding this organization or monthly meeting 206.878.3294.

JUDSON PARK BAZAAR

*Judson Park
23600 Marine View Drive S.*

Oct., 27-28, Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Baked goods, arts and crafts, Christmas items, jewelry, grandma's attic (new this year), knitted/crocheted items, quilts, placemats and table runners. Delicious clam chowder will be served. The Judson Park BAZAAR benefits J.P. Foundation's Benevolence Fund.

SALVATION ARMY HARVEST FESTIVAL

*Seattle White Center Corps
& Community Center
9050 16th Ave. S.W.*

Fri., Oct. 27, 5-7 p.m. Come enjoy laughter and fun as you compete in carnival games for candy, bounce in the bounce house, participate in the cake walk, and enjoy snacks with friends new and old. We will also be having a kids of all ages costume contest so don't forget to come dressed up

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*Boulevard Park Church
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WEST SEATTLE

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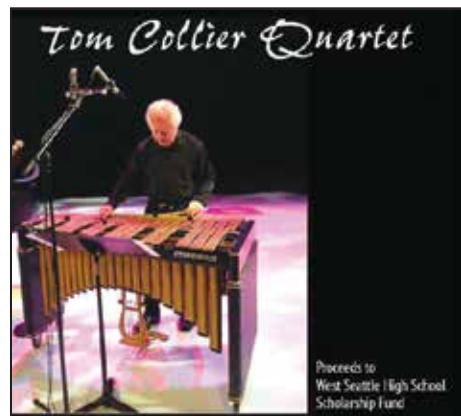
*Hiawatha Community Center
2700 California Ave. S.W.*

Thurs., Oct. 19, 6-8:30 p.m. Loads of prizes, candy and more at Hiawatha. Best costume gift cards, outdoor hunt and an open gym party to follow. Ages 11 to 17 welcome. FREE!

WEST SEATTLE TIMEBANK GATHERING

*Senior Center of West Seattle, Sisson Bldg.
4217 S.W. Oregon St.*

Thurs., Oct. 19, 6:30-8 p.m. Come and learn about Timebanking and Emergency Preparedness. Guest speaker: Alice Kuder - Emergency Preparedness. Are you ready for a disaster? It's a potluck so bring a dish if you'd like (not required). For more information visit www.westseattletimebank.org.



TOM COLLIER FUNDRAISER FOR WEST SEATTLE HS SCHOLARSHIPS

*Kenyon Hall
7904 35th Ave. S.W.*

Sat., Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. Join us for music by Tom Collier and friends! Tom Collier, newly awarded Professor Emeritus at the University of Washington, and most famous West Seattle High School (WSHS) alumni musician, is bringing his quartet to play a concert to raise scholarship funds for his alma mater, West Seattle High School's, Scholarship Fund. Seating space in Kenyon Hall is limited, so be sure to make early reservations by visiting kenyonhall.org or calling 206.937.3613.

'SURVIVING THE HOLIDAYS' SEMINAR

*Grace Church
10323 - 28th Ave. S.W.*

Sun., Nov. 12, 2-4 p.m. Dreading the holidays because of the death of a loved one? Grace Church will host a one-time seminar, "Surviving The Holidays." Everyone is welcome. Contact Barb Stuart at 206.932.7459. Reservations are helpful so we can plan for enough supplies and refreshments. We will meet in the lower level. Enter on south side of church.

COMMUNITY DINING IN THE "JUNCTION DINER"

*Senior Center of West Seattle
4217 S.W. Oregon St.*

Come join us for lunch in the Senior Center of West Seattle's Junction Diner "Sound Generations." The Community Dining program at the Senior Center of West Seattle is where those aged 60 and up can enjoy an affordable, nutritious meal with other older adults. Guests enjoy a hot, made-from-scratch meal prepared by our amazing Chef, Francisco Briseno and learn about other fun events and activities. Before joining us, please make a reservation. You may call 206.932.4044 ext. 1 or walk in and sign up. There is no membership fee or commitment required. Lunch is free with a suggested donation of \$5 for those aged 60 and older. For those under the age of 60, there is a nominal fee of \$10. Have a birthday coming up? Ask about our Monthly Birthday Lunches and other special events!

BALLARD

BALLARD HIGH SCHOOL PLAYMAKERS: METAMORPHOSES

*Ballard High School,
Earl Kelly Center for Performing Arts
1418 N.W. 65th St.*

Oct. 19 & 20, 7:30 p.m. The Ballard High School Playmakers kick off the Ballard High School 2017-2018 Performing Arts season with the sensational theatrical experience of Mary Zimmerman's Tony-award-winning play *Metamorphoses*—a 10-act play based on Ovid's 15-volume work of Greek transformation myths. Positioned in and around a large pool of water on the stage, 12 characters will enact adaptations of Ovid's talks. Tickets \$15 adults, \$10 students/seniors. Advance tickets at showtix4u.com. Orders must be placed by noon on performance day.

GENTLY USED KIDS GEAR SALE

*Phinney Neighborhood Center,
Community Hall, Lower Brick Building
6532 Phinney Ave N.*

Sat., Oct. 21, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Ballard Preschool Co-op is hosting its popular, Gently Used Kids Gear Sale. The sale offers fantastic deals on quality, gently used clothes (newborn-size 8), shoes, toys and gear—including pack and plays, cribs, car seats, strollers, maternity wear and more! The entry line typically starts forming before 9 a.m. It is recommended to bring

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*St. Luke's Church
5710 22nd Ave. N.W.*

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Put lessons from 'Retirement Week' to work



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Knowledge is Golden

To raise public awareness about the importance of saving for retirement, Congress has designated the third week of October as National Save for Retirement Week. What lessons can you learn from this event?

First of all, save early—and save often. Too many people put off saving for retirement until they are in their late 40s—and even their 50s. If you wait until you are in this age group, you can still do quite a bit to help build the resources you will need for retirement—but it will be more challenging than if you had begun saving and investing while you were in your 20s or early 30s. For one thing, if you delay saving for retirement, you may have to put away large sums of money each year to accumulate enough to support a comfortable retirement lifestyle. Plus, to achieve the growth you need, you might have to invest more aggressively than you'd like, which means taking on more risk. And even then, there are no guarantees of getting the returns you require.

On the other hand, if you start saving and investing when you are still in the early stages of your career, you can make smaller

monthly contributions to your retirement accounts. And by putting time on your side, you'll be able to take advantage of compounding—the ability to earn money on your principal and your earnings.

Here's another lesson to be taken from National Save for Retirement Week: Maximize your opportunities to invest in the tax-advantaged retirement accounts available to you, such as an IRA and a 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan. If you have a 401(k)-type plan at work, contribute as much as you can afford every year, and increase your contributions whenever your salary goes up. At a minimum, put in enough to earn your employer's matching contribution, if one is offered.

Apart from saving and investing early and contributing to your tax-advantaged retirement accounts, how else can you honor the spirit of National Save for Retirement Week? A key step you can take is to reduce the barriers to building your retirement savings. One such obstacle is

debt. The larger your monthly debt payments, the less you will be able to invest each month. It's not easy, of course, to keep your debt under control, but do the best you can.

One other barrier to accumulating retirement resources is the occasional large expense resulting from a major car repair, sizable medical bills or other things of that nature. If you constantly have to dip into your long-term investments to meet these costs, you'll slow your progress toward your retirement goals. To help prevent this from happening, try to build an emergency fund big enough to cover three to six months' worth of living expenses. Since you'll need instant access to this money, you'll want to keep it in a liquid, low-risk account.

So, there you have them: some suggestions on taking the lessons of National Save for Retirement Week to heart. By following these steps, you can go a long way toward turning your retirement dreams into reality.

Gerry and Kathy Kingen finally win: City of SeaTac authorizes payment of more than \$17 million

After a protracted legal battle over a secret land grab by officials with the City of SeaTac, Gerry and Kathy Kingen, owners of Salty's Seafood Grills have won, and a payment of \$4.25 million was authorized by the City on Oct. 10. That payment represents the City's portion of the settlement. The remainder of the \$13 million settlement will be covered by insurance.

After a seven-week trial, finally in January of 2016 the jury determined that SeaTac violated the Kingen owned K&S Development's, LLC's property rights

when it blocked K&S's attempts to build a park n' fly garage at the 154th Street Station Area off Highway 518.

The decision is a major victory for the couple who, more than ten years ago, were judged to be the victims in a complex series of events orchestrated by the city to cheat them out of the value of land they owned near the airport. The Kingen lawsuit actually awarded them more than \$17 million in damages, attorney fees and accumulated interest (which continued as the City contested the decision to \$22

million). A video of the SeaTac City Council meeting about the settlement is on the City's website with the salient discussion starting at 1:22:15.

SeaTac Mayor Michael J. Siefkes led the discussion.

That trial had the judge excoriate the city for what he called its egregious actions but the city appealed the jury verdict and trial court's ruling to the state Court of Appeals. Both parties then entered into mediation with SeaTac's insurance carriers.

The legal woes for the city even involved the city's two insurance carriers—who also filed a lawsuit against the city arguing they were not on the hook due to the city's illegal conduct. That argument failed and each will pay close

to \$4.3 million.

The city will tap its general fund to pay their portion.

To put some extra heat on the city, the Kingen's had filed two additional lawsuits against the city and a lawsuit from the insurance companies which will all be dismissed as a result of the settlement.

An agreement was reached between the parties to not publicly discuss the settlement for the next six months. A codicil of the agreement provided that they could not initiate any conversations about the matter unless prompted by someone else even after that time.

A joint news release is expected to be issued, stating only that the case has been settled, once all papers are signed.

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the budget for building the actual school, or it would take funds from approved projects in other parts of the District. For me as a lover of history it was a blow.

I have met with different district officials about this. I have sat in on meeting with architects and district staff to view the artistic renderings of what Highline High School could look like. I was happy when

district staff pushed back against some of those proposals that did not reflect what the school looks like today. The architects were sent back to the drawing board. In the next meeting they had three renderings that were closer to what the school looks like today. I was able to make some verbal tweaks that I understand may cause a fourth proposal to emerge.

I do not want to describe the proposals because I do not want to impact what the public will see. These renderings will be presented to the Design Review Committee that is working on Highline High School. They will react. That may cause the

renderings to change. With those potential changes incorporated there will be a public meeting on Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. at Highline High School Cafeteria. All of you are welcome to be there.

I really want you to know that while the district staff is not born and raised in Highline they are working hard to build Highline High School that honors the current look of this beautiful building. Behind that big red brick wall they are working to create a 21st century learning environment that will help our children to learn and thrive. I join with you in expecting no less on both issues.

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<p>IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-05897-9SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030</p> <p>In the matter of the estate of: QUAN VAN NGUYEN, Deceased.</p> <p>THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE NAMED BELOW has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020 (1)(c); or (2) four</p>	<p>months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.</p> <p>Date of first publication: October 20, 2017</p> <p>Personal Representative: Nhung Nguyen</p> <p>Attorney for the Personal Representative: ROSANNA S. CHUNG WSBA # 42677</p> <p>TIMOTHY T. TRAN WSBA # 28450</p> <p>Address for Mailing or Services: 787 Maynard Avenue South Seattle, WA 98104</p> <p>Court of probate proceedings and Cause Number: King County Superior Court 17-4-05897-9SEA</p> <p>Published in the Westside Seattle on October 20, 27, November 3, 2017</p> <p># 0043</p>
<p>PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>Sergei Guzun, 14826 NE 72nd Way, Redmond, WA 98052 is seeking coverage under the Washington State Department of Ecology's Construction Stormwater NPDES and State Waste Discharge General Permit. The project, Breckinridge Short Plat is located at 25316 22nd Ave So, Des Moines, King County, Washington. This project involves 1.60 acres of soil disturbance for residential site development followed by single family home construction activities. During site development stormwater will be discharged to a temporary pond with an emergency overflow spillway to an existing open storm conveyance system, eventually discharging to an existing closed conveyance system to the south. Under developed conditions stormwater will be conveyed to the permanent stormwater facility for pretreatment prior to release to the newly extending storm conveyance system. All storm waters, pre/post development discharge to McSorley Creek eventually reaching Puget Sound. Any persons desiring to present their views to the Washington State Department of Ecology</p>	<p>regarding this application, or interested in Ecology's action on this application, may notify Ecology in writing no later than 30 days of the last date of publication of this notice. Ecology reviews public comments and considers whether discharges from this project would cause a measurable change in receiving water quality, and, if so, whether the project is necessary and in the overriding public interest according to Tier II antidegradation requirements under WAC 173-201A-320. Comments can be submitted to: Department of Ecology Attn: Water Quality Program, Construction Stormwater P.O. Box 47696, Olympia, WA 98504-7696</p> <p>Published in the Westside Seattle on October 20, 27, 2017 #0044</p>



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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO.17-2-10474-4

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

FREDERICK DUZAN, a single man;
PATRICIA HERRES, a single woman,
Plaintiff,

vs.

JERRY'S REPAIR, a sole proprietorship, and
YONG CHOI, a single man
Defendant.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO:
YONG CHOI, Defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty days after the date of first publication of this Summons, to-wit, sixty (60) days after September 15, 2017, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for plaintiffs at the office below stated. In case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint which has been filed with the clerk of said Court.

The object of the above-entitled action is to recover plaintiffs' damages sustained when Plaintiffs were injured.

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September 15, 2017

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-02497-7KNT PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of:
JAMES ALLEN RESTAD, Deceased.

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

this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-05379-9KNT PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of:
VENANCIA N. ALBANO, Deceased.

THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE NAMED BELOW has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of filing copy of this notice to creditors:
September 26, 2017
Date of first publication:
October 6, 2017

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-05950-9SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of:
GERALDINE G. WILLIAMS, Deceased.

THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE NAMED BELOW has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020 (3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-05951-7SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of:
ROBERT KARL BERSOS, Deceased.

THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE NAMED BELOW has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as pro-

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-05791-3KNT PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of:
ALISON M. POWER, Deceased.

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

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-06050-7SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of:
BETTY M. DULL, Deceased.

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

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-06030-2KNT PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of:
DAVID WESLEY DEMERS, Deceased.

THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE NAMED BELOW has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty

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PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF NORMANDY PARK 2017-2018 BIENNIAL BUDGET 7:00 P.M. ON NOVEMBER 14, 2017 AT CITY HALL, 801 SW 174TH STREET, NORMANDY PARK, WASHINGTON 98166

Notice is hereby given that the Normandy Park City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 14, 2017 beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Normandy Park City Hall to consider the following:

An ordinance to amend the 2017-2018 budget.

Interested persons may provide testimony either in writing or by appearing at the Public Hearing. Questions and written comments should be directed to Jennifer Ferrer-Santa Ines, Finance Director at (206) 248-8251, via email jenniferf@ci.normandy-park.wa.us or in person at 801 SW 174th Street, Normandy Park, Washington 98166.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NORMANDY PARK METROPOLITAN PARKS DISTRICT 2017-2018 Biennial Budget 6:30 P.M. on November 14, 2017 at CITY HALL, 801 SW 174th Street, Normandy Park, Washington 98166

The Commissioners of the Normandy Park Metropolitan Parks District invites all interested parties to attend the Public Hearing on November 14, 2017 at 6:30 PM to discuss the following:

A resolution to amend the 2017-2018 budget.

Interested persons may provide testimony either in writing or by appearing at the Public Hearing. Questions and written comments should be directed to Jennifer Ferrer-

Santa Ines, Treasurer at (206) 248-8251, via email jenniferf@ci.normandy-park.wa.us, or in person at 801 SW 174th Street, Normandy Park, Washington 98166.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NORMANDY PARK METROPOLITAN PARKS DISTRICT 2018 Property Tax Levy 6:30 P.M. on November 14, 2017 at CITY HALL, 801 SW 174th Street, Normandy Park, Washington 98166

The Commissioners of the Normandy Park Metropolitan Parks District invites all interested parties to attend the Public Hearing on November 14, 2017 at 6:30 PM to discuss the following:

A resolution of the Normandy Park Metropolitan Park District establishing the amount of Property Taxes to be levied for the year 2018.

Interested persons may provide testimony either in writing or by appearing at the Public Hearing. Questions and written comments should be directed to Jennifer Ferrer-Santa Ines, Treasurer at (206) 248-8251, via email jenniferf@ci.normandy-park.wa.us, or in person at 801 SW 174th Street, Normandy Park, Washington 98166.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE CITY OF NORMANDY PARK 2018 PROPERTY TAX LEVY 7:00 P.M. ON NOVEMBER 14, 2017 AT CITY HALL, 801 SW 174TH STREET, NORMANDY PARK, WASHINGTON 98166

The City Council of the City of Normandy Park invites all interested parties to attend the Public Hearing on Tuesday, November 14, 2017 at 7:00 PM to consider the following:

An ordinance of the City Council of the City of Normandy Park increasing the regular property tax levy to a rate of \$1.55/\$1000 AVcommencing January 1, 2018, on all property, both real and personal, in compliance with RCW 84.55.120.

Interested persons may provide testimony either in writing or by appearing at the Public Hearing. Questions and written comments should be directed to Jennifer Ferrer-Santa Ines, Finance Director at (206) 248-8251, via email jenniferf@ci.normandy-park.wa.us or in person at 801 SW 174th Street, Normandy Park, Washington 98166.

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PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF NORMANDY PARK

The following Ordinances were passed by the Normandy Park City Council on October 10, 2017. A copy of the full text of these Ordinances may be obtained at City Hall, 801 SW 174th Street, Normandy Park, WA 98166, on the city website

www.normandyparkwa.gov, emailed, or mailed upon request by calling (206) 248-8248.

CITY OF NORMANDY PARK ORDINANCE NO. 956 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NORMANDY PARK, WASHINGTON, GRANTING TO MCIMETRO ACCESS TRANSMISSION SERVICES CORP. D/B/A/ VERIZON ACCESS TRANSMISSION SERVICES AND ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT, PRIVILEGE, AUTHORITY AND NONEXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE FOR TEN (10) YEARS, TO CONSTRUCT, MAINTAIN, OPERATE, REPLACE, AND REPAIR A TELECOMMUNICATIONS NETWORK, IN, ACROSS, OVER, ALONG, UNDER, THROUGH, AND BELOW CERTAIN DESIGNATED PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY OF THE CITY OF NORMANDY PARK, WASHINGTON.

CITY OF NORMANDY PARK ORDINANCE NO. 957 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NORMANDY PARK, WASHINGTON, GRANTING TO ZAYO GROUP, LLC, AND ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT, PRIVILEGE, AUTHORITY AND NONEXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE FOR TEN (10) YEARS, TO CONSTRUCT, MAINTAIN, OPERATE, REPLACE, AND REPAIR A TELECOMMUNICATIONS NETWORK, IN, ACROSS, OVER, ALONG, UNDER, THROUGH, AND BELOW CERTAIN DESIGNATED PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY OF THE CITY OF NORMANDY PARK, WASHINGTON.

CITY OF NORMANDY PARK ORDINANCE NO. 958 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORMANDY PARK, WASHINGTON, APPROVING THE INDIRECT CHANGE OF CONTROL OF ASTOUND BROADBAND, LLC D/B/A/ WAVE WITH CONDITIONS AND ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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Across

- Fab Four drummer
- Hip-hop
- Old time Dad's
- No-no
- Capitalize
- Coffee holder
- S. American cassava plant
- Gas guzzle rate
- Can be open or choppy
- Swindle
- Fellow
- Behave affectedly
- Beeper
- Dry red wine
- First act
- Some reality show winners
- Butterfly
- Hindu festival
- Perfume base
- "Get your ____ running....." Steppenwolf
- Keats creation
- Finale
- " ____ show time!"
- Bother
- Peruvian coin
- ____ and desist
- "Forget it!"
- 5th for one
- Operatic solos
- If at first you don't succeed, ____ again
- Protective covering
- Get a new tenant for

Down

- Messy place
- Greek letter
- 1970 Jackson 5 song
- Bird of myth
- Jungle sound
- Cuban dance
- Egyptian snake
- Hit the nail on the head
- Word on a door
- Kind of rug
- Zest
- Select
- Thick liqueur
- Involved with
- Ghana money
- Suppose (old way)
- Decision to move forward
- Grandiose
- Pack carrier
- Norway seaport
- Alliance acronym
- Relative of "Oh, no!"
- Character
- Player, in tag
- Gallery display
- Lubed
- "Out of the question"
- Skunk's defense
- Decayed
- Lasting effect
- Fall guy
- Fertility clinic stock
- "Maid of Athens, ____ we part": Byron
- Have a bug
- Returnable envelope, for short
- Approx.

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By Myles Mellor

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Answers to October 13 Crossword

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The war on women



JEAN GODDEN

President Donald Trump recently added to his infamy by upping the war on women. He took the shameful action of making it easier for employers to deny women birth-control coverage.

The administration rule issued October 6 was termed “an emergency.” That means Trump’s action takes effect immediately. The administration excused the emergency designation, saying it was necessary to prevent “risky sexual behavior” by some teenagers and young women.

Risky sexual behavior: It seems unreal to write those three words. It sounds like something straight from 19th Century standards. Worse than that it calls to mind Margaret Atwood’s dark novel, “The Handmaid’s Tale.”

In case you haven’t read Atwood’s chilling story or haven’t followed the pay-for-TV plot, the tale imagines a totalitarian regime named Gilead that has overthrown this country’s leaders, suspended the U. S. Constitution and subjugated women. Women are politicized and controlled, not even allowed to read. Fertile women have become handmaids of the elite, forced into

sexual relations and made to bear children for barren couples.

Atwood wrote the tale 40 years ago. It was disturbing then but, in some sense, it is prophetic, foreshadowing the lengths to which the Trump administration will go to punish women.

The action that the president’s men (Departments of Health and Human Services, Treasury and Labor) have taken—repeal of an Obama-era rule—has the potential to affect 55 million women. It expands the rights of employers—ala the Hobby Lobby exemption—to deny coverage for birth control while in some cases preserving coverage for viagra and cialis.

When he implemented the rule on birth control coverage, President Obama took steps to ensure exemption for churches, mosques and houses of worship whenever coverage ran counter to religious provisions. President Trump’s sweeping new rules take those exemptions much further. The Trump rules allow employers to refuse to cover birth control not only for religious reasons, but also for moral objections.

This essentially means that any business can opt out. Trump’s action nominally was taken to curry favor with fundamentalists and conservatives but it also paves the way for those who want to deny coverage to save money. You know the crowd: the bozos who say the solution to birth control is “just keep your knees together.”

The result is that any business, university or other organization will be able to opt out of providing birth-control coverage without having to notify the government. Under the Obama system, employees could receive direct coverage through insurance companies. That system is now left to the

employer. In other words, let the boss decide about your health and welfare.

These rules will reverse years of progress and will be costly to women who must cover increased expenses for health care that ought to be provided. It is bound to affect the reproductive health and economic security of millions.

It is essential to point out that birth-control medication not only provides pregnancy prevention but also is used to treat such gynecological conditions as tumors, ovarian cysts and endometriosis. There is little question that the Trump rules will lead to unnecessary suffering, expense and even to deaths.

Amidst this appalling reversal, there remain a few hopeful signs that Trump’s sweeping rules could be overturned. Senator Patty Murray has proposed a Save Women’s Preventive Care Act. There also are challenges from the National Women’s Law Center and the American Civil Liberties Union, as well as lawsuits proposed by state attorneys general in this state as well as Massachusetts and California. The attorneys contend that the Trump rules violate the First Amendment prohibition against establishment of a state religion.

There’s no doubt Trump’s assault on the birth control mandate was fueled by his spite towards Obama. But, beyond that, this outrage is another attack in his war against women and a step towards the world of the Handmaid’s Tale.

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OP-ED

We need to seek control of the nexus of guns and mental illness



PATRICK ROBINSON

The shootings in Las Vegas are only the most recent in a string of mass killings in this nation that incredibly seem to happen nearly every single day. If you’ve lost sight of this, grown jaded to the loss of innocent life, that’s testament to the way we’ve become in America. We hold up the “rights” of people even as they are being gunned down.

That, I believe, is a world gone mad. Extrapolated to the final degree, we should all have hand grenades, flame throwers, tanks, and military grade cannons since we have “rights.”

But we don’t.

Why? Why not open up our gun shops to arm everyone indiscriminately? We won’t let 14 year olds get married, or drive a car, or vote or buy booze. But can they go shoot a gun? Can they possess a long gun? Can they sell, deliver or transfer (as in gift) a gun? Yes.

Still, the much misinterpreted 2nd Amendment stands... itself a change to the original U.S. constitution, which we must understand is a living document, at least potentially subject to change. That’s why they are called amendments. There are 27 of them in case you forgot. The reason we have amendments is that we as a society come to points in our growth and development where change and adjustment are necessary.

So I think we need to seriously think about gun laws in this nation.

But not perhaps in the way you might imagine.

It might not need an amendment or a change in your rights.

I believe we need a cooperative database

(among gunshops, law enforcement, and security providers) that extrapolates between gun purchases and a universal “flagging” system. By that I mean if you see something “off” about someone, their name and info get submitted (ALONG WITH YOURS AS THE SUBMITTER)...

That first flag does nothing but provide a record. The correlation between gun ownership and a “flag” only puts a person in a low-level category. No action taken, no investigation. STRICT controls would guard the privacy here and only make it available with a warrant. The second gun and a second flag raises the profile. People could have 50 guns, no worry. But put two personal flags on them and they go in a security database for all public places, hotels and other areas where people must use their name and ID.

In effect, they go on a security watchlist. People of good conscience won’t fear submitting names but if you flag three people, a note is added to the database that the flagging could be incorrect. This kind of system could have prevented the San Bernadino killings in which people saw guns, thought something was up, but said nothing. No system was in place.

People are urged to See Something Say Something. But to who? If they do what happens to that information? Is it coordinated or just lost in the shuffle?

As much as you might mistrust government administered databases (rightfully so)... it’s possible to give it judicial oversight, and legal review, with a public panel (and remedies) to keep it on the up and up. The government already maintains databases on gun sales, felons, suspicious financial transactions, and more. This would add another layer. I’m suggesting that through data-mining techniques and what is called “big data” we can more readily identify those people who are more likely to be a threat.

Clearly, something like this requires more thought and details (Can people get off the list? Could it be abused? What does it mean to be on the list? What are the criteria?), but it could go a long way to preventing those with something wrong with them from acquiring guns and using them for violent and unlawful purposes.

There must be a way forward that recognizes both reasonable “rights” and a reasonable expectation of personal safety.

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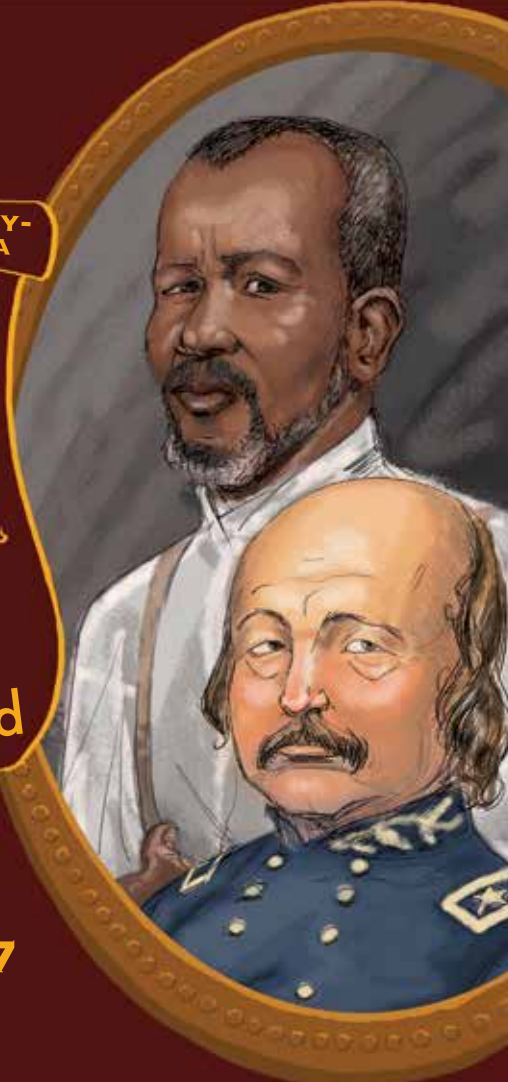
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