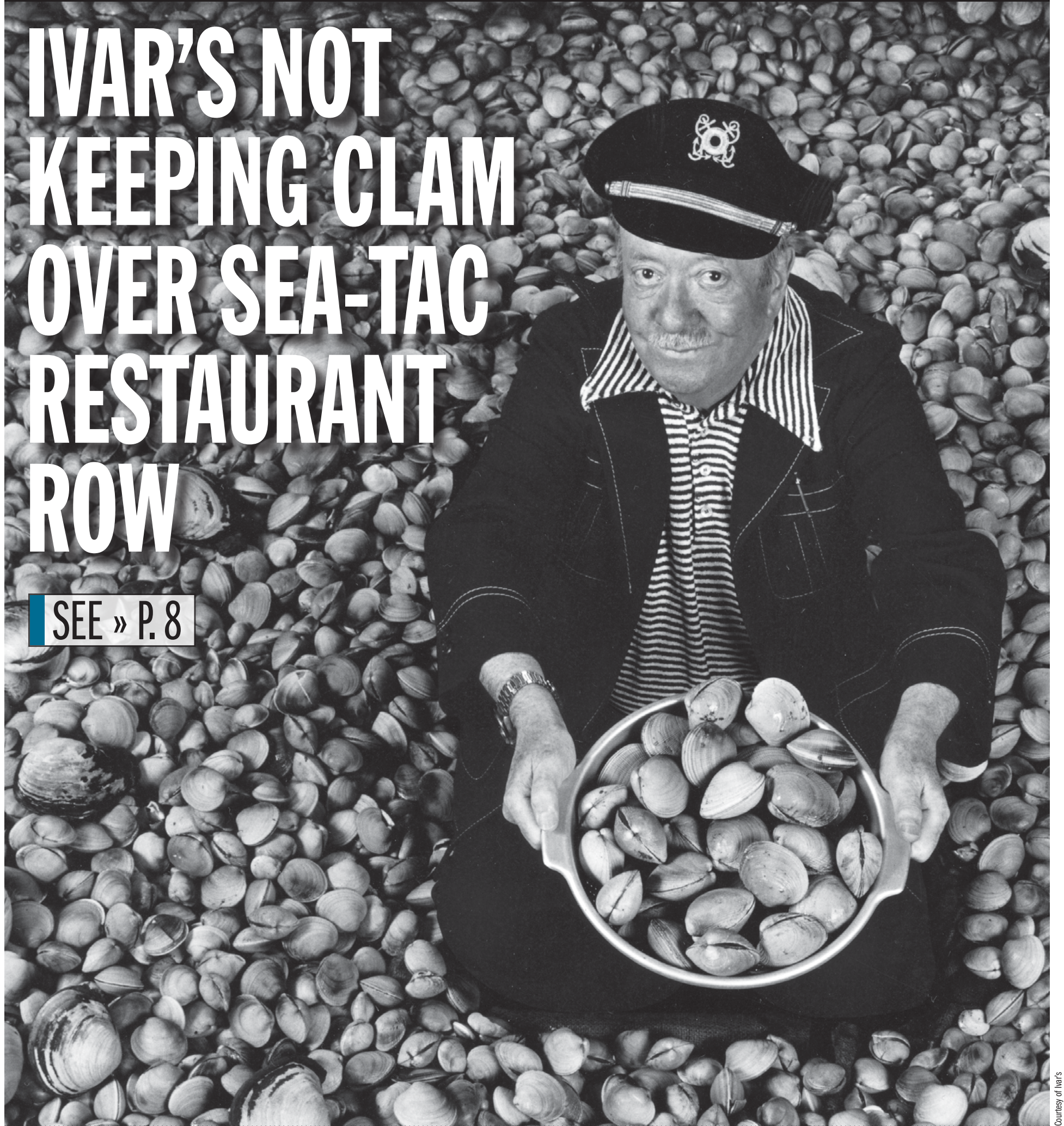


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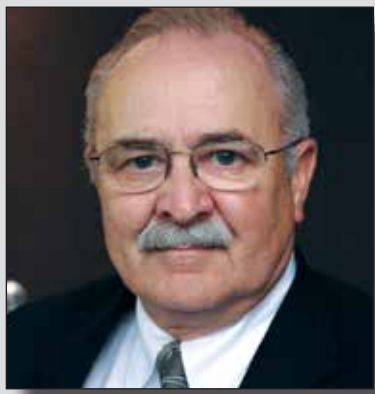
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## KEN ROBINSON

Some things, like the Sunday Times, are part of the weekly ritual for many in the Seattle area. Reading the paper has been a family tradition that we hope continues through the next generation.

This habit connects us to our own history. We look for the touchstones that remind us that we live in Seattle, that our roots are here and that we feel part of the community because of it.

This idea applies also to familiar places, ones that have become part of our lives over time. That includes Ivar's Acres of Clams and its various offspring.

When we read that Ivar's has been summarily booted out of the airport like a discarded crab leg, we were sur-

# Ivar's chowder, summer nights and boxing lessons

prised, dismayed and puzzled. We wonder about the make-up of the committee that chose a newcomer for the Ivar's space at SeaTac. Are they ignorant of local history?

In 1958, three of my brothers and I were enrolled in the Joey Velez School of Boxing. He had a gym on 3rd or 4th and Wall Street. Local kids went there to learn how to slug someone with a 16-ounce boxing glove. It was a fun summer evening pastime, even though Dean Cummings, a lefty, regularly socked me in the face a little too hard.

We learned to punch the heavy bag, to jump rope and to make the speed bag wobble rhythmically. The gym was hot on summer nights and we wore t-shirts and shorts and those arch-less Converse tennis shoes and we worked up a good sweat. Looking back, I think Dad sent us there to cut down on horseplay around the house. We burned off a lot of kid energy at the gym.

(White Center had a reputation as a tough town. Learning how to box seemed like a useful skill. You never knew when some kid would call you a

name and challenge you to a fight. Verlin Loreth called me "Grape Shape" for some reason and that set things in motion. I had to slug him, then run.)

We rode to the Velez gym with a 16-year-old neighbor in his Hillman 'Minx' compact car. After the workout, the reward for following Dad's order to learn self-defense was when we dropped down the hill to Alaska Way to get a cup of hot chowder at Ivar's on Pier 54.

We each got a cup and cradled it as we rode home in the small car, sipping slowly and savoring the rich broth. The stop at Ivar's was very much part of the adventure. And when the boxing lessons ended, so did the side trip for chowder. But the memory lingers on.

Ivar's is so much a part of Seattle history, it strikes a flat note to think it is gone, even in its airport location. (See Lindsay Peyton's story on page 8)

For our money, we urge the committee to re-think their decision. Let the new guys find a different spot. Leave Ivar's at the airport.

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## West Seattle's Lisa Coronado appearing on return of Twin Peaks series

By Patrick Robinson

The return this past May of the mysterious David Lynch-helmed television series *Twin Peaks* was met with high expectations. The original series debuted in 1990, and while it lasted only two seasons achieved cult status and has often been listed as among the greatest television dramas of all time. Now a West Seattle based actress, Lisa Coronado is among those appearing in the show.

The new series, appearing on Showtime on Sunday evenings at 9 p.m. features most of the same actors from the original series including Kyle MacLachlan, Mädchen Amick, Sherilyn Fenn, Sheryl Lee, Ray Wise, and several others. New additions include Monica Bellucci, Jeremy Davies, Trent Reznor, Laura Dern, Robert Forster, Tim Roth, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Ashley Judd, Tom Sizemore, Amanda Seyfried, Matthew Lillard, Sky Ferreira and Naomi Watts.

The West Seattle Herald covered Coronado's last film called *Different Drummers* in 2014 and since then she's been busy in commercials (Snoqualmie Casino and others) and working on other projects.

Coronado first found the stage in a 1st grade play but didn't start pursuing it professionally until she was 22. About 8 years ago she began pursuing acting full time.

She went to Ireland last summer to play a character she helped create with Ben Dobyns for a pilot called *Strowlers*. She played Dr. Merch on Syfy's *Z Nation*, and appeared in Jeff Ferrel's indie ghost film *Ghostlight*. "The work I'm most proud of is Kris and Lindy Boustedt's short 'Ten Years Later' that I filmed with my best friend Wonder Russell. It's super dark," Coronado said.

Coronado said her strongest desire (and

probably common for many actors) is for a consistent part, "I'm pushing for television. A lead on a series would be like hitting the jackpot. It's next to impossible and I'm constantly telling myself I'm crazy. But I think my road thus far has been crazy so why not go after it? Writing is something I'll always do. Whether anyone sees it is another story. I haven't had the director bug hit, yet."

Her part in *Twin Peaks* has no character name but her role is easily among the most emotionally powerful the new series has yet revealed. She plays the part called "Hit and Run Mom" in which a drugged out character Richard Horne (played by Eamon Farren) in a large truck hits her son (played by Hunter Sanchez) and drives off. She rushes to her son's lifeless body in anguish, and is comforted by a neighbor Carl Todd (played by Harry Dean Stanton). Coronado said, "I got called in to audition for Heidi Walker. I didn't know what the project was or the part. When I went she just set up a camera and started asking me questions. Mainly about raising kids and being a mom. I think I got emotional on one of them and I was like 'Pull it together Lisa!'. And that was it. Then a few weeks later I got the call that I booked it. And I still didn't know what 'it' was. My script pages showed up a bit later and then I knew. I freaked out."

Being directed by Lynch was a memorable experience Coronado said, "He's the kindest man. He cares deeply for his actors. I felt totally safe. One scene was difficult, emotionally. He was there with me 100%. I was so involved in the character and the scene I didn't have time to freak out at the fact that I was being directed by the great David Lynch. And working with Harry Dean Stanton. Which is probably a good



Photo courtesy of Showtime

Lisa Coronado appears in Part 6 of the Showtime series *Twin Peaks*. The show airs Sunday evenings at 9 p.m.

thing. I definitely had a 'I can't believe this is my life' moment when I got home though."

Since her appearance she has gone back and watched a few episodes of the original series. "I had previously watched it as a teenager. But as soon as this newest season aired I stopped. I'm hooked on this one. I will definitely go back and rewatch. I love what David creates," she said, noting that she was a Lynch fan from childhood. "Dune was a huge movie for me growing up. It solidified my love of science fiction and fantasy. I wanted to be that little girl with the glowing blue eyes so bad! Mulholland Drive was a trip. I loved every second of it. I recently watched a commercial he made in 2010 for Lady Dior with Marion Cotillard. It's gorgeous! I love his work. It's unique. It creates feelings of unease and wonder. And it's incredibly brave work. I learned what it's like to watch someone so completely invested in every detail of their work. His vision is so strong and clear. And he truly connects with the people around him."

Coronado is staying busy most recently finishing up pickups for Wonder Russell's first feature *See You on the Other Side*. "It's about a grieving widow who finds a bit of magic within herself and brings her husband back. I also have a few projects that will be releasing this year: the *Strowlers* pilot and the Ireland film that goes along with it. And auditioning. Nothing is ever guaranteed so it's a constant struggle for work."

Given the mysterious nature of the storyline in *Twin Peaks*, Coronado is as fascinated as the entire audience with how the story is being told. "Maybe because it's familiar or the storyline feels like it's the most rooted in reality," she said. "I want more Shelly! I'm identifying with her character the most. And the return of Harry Dean Stanton is just wonderful. That guy is so good. I really want to know what's up with that glass box. I have ideas but I want to see more! Oh and for Dougie to 'wake up'. That's been excruciating and hilarious to watch but I want Agent Cooper back!"

## Water Taxi service will be suspended ten days in August; Colman Dock being renovated

Both routes of the popular foot and bike ferry service will be suspended while construction crews move the King County Water Taxi's float at Pier 50 on the south end of Colman dock to the north end (toward the fire station and Ivar's restaurant).

The temporary move is part of a larger project by the state to renovate Colman Dock. The Water Taxi will move back to a new King County owned facility at the south end of the dock in about a year and a half.

The new Water Taxi terminal will have a weather-protected waiting area as well as eleva-

tors and a pedestrian bridge to the new Washington State Ferries terminal and its amenities.

While service is suspended in August, bus riders in both service areas can expect to see heavier-than-usual passenger loads on trips to and from downtown.

### Travel options

- Buses—Metro's Rapid Ride C Line and routes 21, 37, 55, 56, 57, 120, and 125 connect West Seattle to downtown Seattle. Route 116 connects the Fauntleroy Ferry Terminal to downtown Seattle.
- Light rail—Metro Route 50 connects West

Seattle to Link light rail at the Columbia City Station.

- Ride sharing—Learn about Carpool, VanPool, and other ride-sharing options at [kingcounty.gov/metro/rideshare](http://kingcounty.gov/metro/rideshare) or contact your employer.
- Telecommuting and alternate work schedules—If your employer allows you to work from home or flex your schedule to avoid peak commute times, you can both bypass and help reduce crowding on buses while the

WaterTaxi is out of service.

### New sailing schedule for West Seattle

When the Water Taxi resumes service after its move to the north side of Colman Dock, the West Seattle route will be on a new schedule. This will account for the time it takes to board and de-board the route's growing number of riders, and allow for Washington State Ferries to cross the Water Taxi's route when arriving and departing from Colman Dock.

Information from King County



Patrick Robinson

The King County Water Taxi serving West Seattle will be suspended for ten days during August to permit moving the float at Pier 50 on the south end of Colman dock to the north end. The dock itself is undergoing extensive renovation.

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## From the top of the world to the heart of White Center— Mountain Madness sets up shop in new home

By Lindsay Peyton

Mountain Madness has long served as a base camp for climbers in West Seattle. It's the place to go to hire a guide, rent equipment and plan a big adventure on peaks around the world.

The business has served customers from around the world since it opened in 1984. Recently, Mountain Madness moved its headquarters from Luna Park to 9249 17th Ave. S.W. in White Center, where the vista of Mt. Rainier provides the perfect backdrop for climbing enthusiasts.

The company's owner, a third generation West Seattlite Mark Gunlogson said he wanted the company to remain in the area and looks forward to becoming part of the diverse White Center neighborhood.

He had searched for a new location for the growing business for quite a while before discovering an available space after lunch in White Center.

"I was just driving around, poking around, checking everything out," he said. "And I stumbled upon this. It was totally lucky."

Mountain Madness was founded in 1984 by the late Scott Fischer, who climbed the world's highest and most challenging peaks, including Everest, K2, the Matterhorn, El Capitan, Mt. Blanc, Peak Communism and the Diamond Couloir of Mt. Kenya.

He served as a climbing instructor and guide for more than 25 years and decided to create the business. He created a number of the routes still used by the company today—and established its dedication to charity and outreach efforts. Fischer raised funds for both AIDS research and the international relief organization CARE.

In May of 1996, Scott climbed Everest for a second time. The trip resulted in a disaster, chronicled in the book "Into Thin Air" by Jon Krakauer. Fischer died as a result of a major storm that hit as his group descended.

Christine Boskoff then took over the company. A long-time athlete and engineer, she began climbing with her husband Keith Boskoff. She eventually quit her job and committed to climbing full-time. She became one of the leading female high altitude climbers in the world, going up Ev-

erest, Cho Oyu, Gasherbrum II, Lhotse, Shishapangma and Broad Peak, as well as Aconcagua, Carstensz Pyramid, Elbrus, Everest, Kilimanjaro and Vinson Massif.

In 2006, Boskoff and her climbing partner Charlie Fowler died while on a climbing adventure in the Sichuan Province of China.

Gunlogson, who had been a guide with Mountain Madness since 1993, took the helm and has worked to keep Fischer and Boskoff's passion for adventure alive.

He had been climbing since age 15 in the Olympic and Cascade Mountains. He studied environmental science at college but pursued an uncharted career path, working as a fisheries biologist on Korean fishing boats, painting houses, trying carpentry, writing for climbing publications, teaching skiing and working on conservation projects in South America.

Gunlogson became a guide in 1987 and has since led trips to all seven continents, reaching the highest peak of six.

He was drawn to Mountain Madness, because he believed the company had room to grow.

"It was kind of small at the time, and there was a place for me to apply my knowledge," he said. "Scott and Chris both wanted to be a more innovative company and to do more interesting trips. It was a dynamic, small company with a big name."

Gunlogson had years of climbing experience on some of the most difficult mountains under his belt when he took over in 2008. He has continued to develop new programs ever since.

He explained that most of the business is conducted online—serving clients across the globe.

Mountain Madness offers everything from "one-day rock climbing near Seattle to the treks around the world," Gunlogson said.

The company's mission is to provide top-notch guiding and instruction.

"We're a small company that's able to be more attentive with our guests," Gunlogson said. "We're providing a high quality experience."

Having high caliber guides is the secret to success, he added.



Lindsay Peyton

Mark Gunlogson, who had been a guide with Mountain Madness since 1993, took the helm of the company in 2008. He recently moved the business from its location in Luna Park to a new space in White Center.

West Seattle residents mother and daughter, Megan and Tatum Dahl, agreed that the qualified guides made all the difference.

"They hire the best in the world," Megan said. "They're organized, and they make it a lot of fun."

Last summer, Tatum went for her first climbing trip with her parents, who have gone on trips with Mountain Madness for years.

Tatum said the guides made her feel safe. "They had everything figured out down to a T," she said. "Our guides were fantastic. You could tell it isn't just a job to them. They love doing it."

Megan encourages Seattle residents to take advantage of having the company in their own backyard.

"How great is it to have a guide service right in the neighborhood," she said. "They're local and reputable."

Mountain Madness has offerings for new-

bies and the most experienced climbers.

For individuals who want to hone their skills, the company offers climbing schools.

"You don't have to have any climbing experience," Gunlogson said. "We teach you the skills you need to get up the mountain."

There are a series of courses and climbs recommended before attempting Everest.

Gunlogson said there are a number of options locally for those interested in trying a climb. He especially enjoys leading trips in the Cascades.

"It's a total wilderness out there," he said. "You don't see people for days. It's a totally different experience."

The company can also create a custom trip for a group—and an equipment rental service.

Gunlogson often takes exploratory trips, always paving the way for new adventures.

For more information, visit [www.mountainmadness.com](http://www.mountainmadness.com).

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## Crowds gather for 29th annual Fremont Solstice Parade; is this year the last?



All photos Shane Harms

The 29th annual Fremont Solstice Parade was a colorful smattering of political criticism, a celebration of season-change, and of course, naked bicyclists.

**By Shane Harms**

Thousands of spectators flocked to Fremont on Sat., June 17 for the 29th annual Fremont Solstice Parade, and this year's showing was a colorful smattering of political criticism, a celebration of season-change, and of course, naked bicyclists.

Adorned in paint and costumes—some wearing nothing at all—the group of one hundred cycles or so led the parade procession down 36th Street N. through the heart of Fremont—or to what many Seattleites consider the center of the universe. Spectators with red faces and cameras clamored and thronged along the street-curb shouting and jeering as “the naked” rolled passed them.

After the nudists went through, 15 of the Fremont Art Council floats, marching bands and dance groups followed. This year there were at least two floats themes with political overtones. One float depicted President Donald Trump with his pants down, bent over with his rump exposed. Spectators were en-

couraged to run up to the float and kick the hind end of the commander-in-chief, and many, many parade goers took their liberty in offering some abuse. Some spectators struck Trump's bottom so hard that the float nearly rose off the ground.

Another Trump installation depicted the president guarding the Eiffel Tower and smacking down windmills as a global thermometer rose. Undoubtedly, the float conveyed criticism for Trump withdrawing the U.S. from the Paris Climate Agreement.

Amid the floats and a marching band playing politically charged songs such as “Killing In The Name Of,” by Rage Against the machine, there was an air of consternation and solidarity among parade goers and participants, and the festivities reached a climax at Gas Works Park. Hundreds celebrated the solstice into the night with music, beer gardens and art installations.

With thousands showing up to celebrate the summer solstice every year, the City of



Spectators were encouraged to run up to the float and kick the hind end of the commander-in-chief, and many, many parade goers took their liberty in offering some abuse.



Naked cyclists led the Solstice Parade procession.

Seattle has recognized the parade as significant and named it exempt from higher permit fees. An ordinance increased fees last year. Other events the city has deemed significant and exempt from the higher permit fees are the Fourth of July Celebration, SeaFair and the Macy's Parade.

With help from the city, spectators can expect the parade to be around in the future, but another issue might snuff out the annual celebration. Organizers say that they've lost the space they store the 15 floats during the year and that if they do not have a space for the floats they will have to dismantle them by early August.

Pete Tom, a founder and active member of the Fremont Arts Council, said that if they have to dismantle the floats they would no longer organize the parade. He said they only need a 30-foot by 40-foot space to store the floats.

“The fact of the matter is that this will be the last event if we don't find a storage space.

If we destroy all those floats we're not doing it anymore. It sounds really weird to say that but if people want the event to happen in the future something needs to happen before we destroy the floats,” said Tom.

The FAC was storing the floats at an SDOT easement between Hales Ales and Fred Meyer. Now FAC reports that they can no longer use the space and are reaching out to City Council members for help.

“We can flat pack them on top of each other, but if we don't have a place to store them we are going to have to get rid of them, and it's going to be a real problem, but it's kind of silly with the 30th anniversary coming up,” said Susan Harper, President, Fremont Arts Council.

According to a FAC volunteer, over the last 10 years FAC has had four different locations to store the floats.

Westside Seattle reported on this story last week and FAC has confirmed they still have not found a new location for the floats and their deadline is August 7.

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# Taking care of trails keeps the natural world accessible

## Schmitz Park Preserve gets some love on National Trails Day

By Patrick Robinson

Volunteers spread out across Seattle Parks on Saturday June 3 with a specific mission: fix the trails.

Seattle's reputation as a place that celebrates and looks after nature is driven in part by our relationship with it in our own parks. To honor National Trails Day and to get trails ready for the summer season the Seattle Parks Department sent teams out to restore trails and keep them walkable. Natural processes like erosion and decay can make trails in parks not only uncomfortable but dangerous so it's important work.

Schmitz Preserve Park in North Admiral/Alki is probably West Seattle's most naturalized park with 12 trails comprising around 4 miles of trail length. Jacobo Jimenez, Senior Forest Maintenance Lead for Seattle Parks said, "This is truly an old growth forest. People usually think of just 'big trees' but that only means that the forest has reached its maturity and it has everything from the oldest to the youngest in every stage."

The volunteers were there through Washington Trails Association, who partner with Seattle Parks to maintain the 100 or so miles within the city. "We rely on youth groups, volunteer groups, and others like the WTA to help us keep up with the maintenance," said Jimenez. He noted that Schmitz Park Preserve has a number of

drainage issues that need attention and it's a challenge to keep up with it all. "This park is a destination for birders, native plant enthusiasts, and it's a greenway from Admiral down to Alki so it sees tens of thousands of people a year using these trails."

Volunteer Scott Standridge said he has been volunteering a few times and found where to go online. He's a hiker and he was "looking for ways to find new trails and I stumbled across the WTA and saw they had new trails. So this is a good way to go and see them, it's great to go out and see areas you wouldn't otherwise get to experience."

Seattle Parks has a Trails App, created last year that is a great mobile guide for your iPhone to all the trails in the city.

The app lets you:

- Find trails in Seattle City with text search and map view.
- See accessibility information including steepness and surface types for trails.
- Get driving directions to trails. See where you are on the trail using the map view.
- Document and officially report issues that you find while walking on trails to help the city improve its parks.
- Share your trail experiences on Twitter and Facebook.
- Volunteer with Parks & Recreation.

The Seattle Parks website contains this bit of history about the park:

Schmitz Preserve was donated to the city in pieces between 1908 and 1912. The most generous chunk came from a German immigrant/pioneer/banker/realtor named



Patrick Robinson

Jacobo Jimenez Senior Forest Maintenance Lead for Seattle Parks was joined by Dede Chinlund, Jacob Mandell, Whitney and Scott Standridge working on trail maintenance, leveling out the trail 'bench' (the flat area for walkers), and trimming back some vegetation.

Ferdinand Schmitz, who served on the park commission during those years. It was Schmitz's idea, as he saw how rapidly the great forest was disappearing, to preserve part of it in its natural state.

Even Schmitz's land had not been completely untouched by logging, though. Some huge stumps in the park still show deep notches hacked high above the ground for the "spring-boards" on which axe men would stand to avoid having to chop through the lower root crown, the thickest and hardest part of the tree. After 1908, however, the new park rapidly gained popularity as a quiet complement to the

West Seattle park complex. Except for the paved entrance and a parking lot at the northwest corner, the park has remained essentially unchanged ever since.

### About National Trails Day

June 3 was the 25th Annual celebration of the nation's trails. Well over 150,000 people took part in the event nationally. Around Western Washington, a number of hikes, bike rides and other events were set for National Trails Day by local trail groups including hikes around Lake Boren Park, Seattle's West Duwamish Greenbelt, the Union Bay Natural Area, Big Four Ice Caves and others.

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## WSOP-ED

### While President Trump withdraws from the Paris Climate Agreement, teenagers like myself are fighting the climate crisis head-on

By Jamie Margolin,  
15-year-old West Seattle environmental activist

It's a crazy time to be a teen.

President Trump just announced that the US is withdrawing from the Paris Climate Agreement. But that is only one of the many actions his administration has taken to give a proverbial middle finger to all young generations, who will suffer the devastating impacts of climate change.

Today's teenagers are growing up at a time where everything generations before us took for granted—clean air, potable water, and life as we know it—are on the verge of destruction. Teenagers, or "Generation Z" as we're sometimes called, are growing up during a time where our future is more uncertain than it was for any generation before us.

And among our internet surfing, Snapchat-addicted populace, are warriors. Many of today's teenagers are defying stereotypes, fighting tooth and nail for our futures. Some teenagers are more civically active in one month than most adults are in a lifetime.

I am one of them.

Some of us are bravely tackling one of the most massive issues humanity has ever faced—climate change—while the leaders who are supposed to be doing it for us move backward, backing out of agreements, and buddying up with petroleum industries to destroy the futures of their own children.

Take for example activist Xiuhtezcatl Martinez. He just turned 17. But by age 12, he had already organized more than 35 protests and rallies for environmental justice. President Obama gave him a national community service award in 2013 and as of today, Xiuhtezcatl has spoken at the United Nations three times, on behalf of our earth, and our entire generation, whose future is currently under assault by our own parents. Xiuhtezcatl is also a part of a lawsuit, along with 21 other youth plaintiffs, who are suing the federal government over denying our generation's constitutional rights to life and a healthy environment.

The President could learn a thing or two from him.

My friend 16-year-old Anne Lee, who co-founded a program that successfully lowered her school's carbon footprint, and that of schools all over the state is better helping to safeguard the future than every single Trump Administration official combined.

Then there's Chiara Rose D'Angelo, who, when at 20, chained herself to the Anchor of a giant oil ship that was staying in a Washington State port, The Arctic Challenger, for three whole days, to stop it from leaving to go drill oil in the Arctic.

Right now, leaders like Paul Ryan and Mitch McConnell, who are supposed to be an example for young people, are not show-

# POLICEREPORTS

## WEST SEATTLE

### SUSPECT ARRESTED AFTER A QUICK PURSUIT

A pursuit on Tues., June 13 ended with one suspect in custody. A deputy happened to be sitting in his patrol car with his windows rolled down, when he heard a gunshot near S.W. 107th Street and 15th Avenue S.W. He then saw a suspicious vehicle in the area and decided to drive behind it. When the vehicle took off, the deputy activated his emergency vehicle equipment. The driver did not stop, but the pursuit lasted for only a minute before the suspect crashed his vehicle and fled on foot. A K-9 unit was able to successfully locate the suspect about four blocks from the accident. Bullets were found on the suspect. The suspect was treated at the scene by medics and booked into jail. During the incident South Seattle Community College was in lock down for safety.

### ROWDY BAR PATRON TRANSPORTED TO JAIL

Officers were nearby when they received a call about a disturbance at a bar, located on the 4700 block of California Avenue S.W., around 9:30 p.m. on Sat., June 10. They were able to arrive immediately and were soon flagged down by a number of bar patrons, who ushered them to the backdoor. Witnesses said a female assaulted the bartender and that she was fleeing the area from the back entrance, westbound in the alley. The woman had already crossed over 44th Avenue S.W. and was in an adjacent parking lot. A large group of witnesses followed, pointing her out to officers the whole way. Once stopped, the suspect cooperated with police and returned to the bar. The victim was holding a towel to her forehead, which was covered in blood. She had a 3- to 4-inch laceration and was treated by the Seattle Fire Department at the scene. She was then transported to Highline Medical Center for stitches. Witnesses said the suspect was intoxicated when she came into the bar, and the bartender had refused to serve her more. The suspect then interrupt-

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ing even a shred of the courage Chiara has shown.

And then, there's me. Now 15-years-old, I take multiple trips a year to my state capitol to lobby my representatives and testify at bill hearings, in hopes that climate-fighting policies are passed. I spend every free hour I have attending community organizing meetings, writing Op-Eds, and putting together civic action projects to combat the climate crisis.

I am not alone.

But in the end, whether or not my generation inherits a livable planet relies on our leaders to actually listen to us youth activists, instead of giving us a "good work" pat on the head and then continuing to let the climate crisis get worse. We young change-makers can't save our futures alone. We don't make the laws. And that's why we need our leaders to genuinely support us by taking concrete action to save our futures. Even if the current administration is exiting deals and taking strides backward

ed a live band at the bar, took the microphone and began singing. The bartender tried to stop the woman, but the suspect slapped her in the face. The suspect then got onto the pool table and started hitting the lights with a large pool table broom. The bartender tried to pull her off the table and get her out of the bar. The bartender said then she "saw stars." The suspect had struck her in the head with the pool table brush. While the victim and the witnesses were trying to call 911, the suspect kept trying to take their cell phones. Officers read the suspect her Miranda Rights, but she refused to answer. She was transported to the Southwest Precinct and later booked into King County Jail.

### COMMERCIAL BURGLARY ON CALIFORNIA AVENUE S.W.

Around 7 a.m. on Mon., June 12, officers received a call about a commercial burglary on the 2700 block of California Avenue S.W. The facilities manager explained that the location is no longer open and the building is slated for demolition. There was no merchandise in the store, but there was shelving and equipment. When he arrived, the manager noticed that the keys were missing from an external key box. Inside the store, a cinder block and a bucket of tar, which had been on the roof, were broken on the ground. Officers checked to make sure no one was still inside. They did not find anything missing or damaged—but did notice the lock to the roof access hatch had been opened and some lighting and wooden supports were moved and damaged. The manager said he would get new padlocks and secure the front door.

## HIGHLINE

### DEPUTY SHOOTS MAN ATTACKING A HOMEOWNER ON THE 13600 BLOCK OF 3RD AVENUE S.

Just before midnight on Sun., June 13, the King County Sheriff's Office received multiple calls regarding shots being fired in the 13600 block of 3rd Avenue S. As deputies were heading to the area, another call came

in fighting climate change, representatives in other branches of government, like the Congress and Senate, need to step up for young people's futures.

We youth have to worry about things our parents never had to, like if the natural wonders and animals we love will still be around for us to share with our own children. We have to worry about concerns so basic that no one should ever have to even think about them, like whether the air we will breathe as adults will be clean, or whether our water will be potable. And because most of us can't vote, we teenagers have no say in the destruction that is happening to our planet.

We had no say in electing our politicians, who instead of working to safeguard our futures, are pulling out of the Paris Climate Agreement, defunding the EPA, slashing environmental regulations left and right, and are ready to sell America's national parks to the highest bidder.

Many of today's youth activists are setting examples for our leaders, instead of vice versa.

in from a nearby homeowner. The man said a friend came to his door, yelling that someone was chasing him with a knife, and then he armed himself with a handgun and went outside to see what was happening. While standing in front of his house, the homeowner was confronted by a man holding a knife or sharp object. The suspect advanced in a threatening manner, and the homeowner fired a round into the ground as a warning. The suspect, however, continued to move forward. The homeowner ran back into his house and slammed the door, just as the suspect was about to enter. The suspect began pounding on the door and stabbing it with the object he was holding, while screaming out that he was "the Creator." When deputies arrived on the scene, they found the suspect in front of the home and ordered him multiple times to get on the ground and drop what he was holding. The suspect did not comply and started coming towards the deputies, who fired their tasers at him. The tasers were not effective, however, and the suspect continued to advance. One deputy fired, striking the suspect in the torso. Deputies immediately began life-saving first aid efforts and also called for the fire department and medics to respond. The suspect was then transported to Harborview, where he died of his injuries. The Deputy involved in the shooting, who has been with the King County Sheriff's Office for more than two years, was placed on administrative leave. Major Crimes Detectives are still collecting evidence and gathering more information about the incident.

### BURGLARY ON 6TH AVENUE S.

On Sat., June 10, a suspect kicked in the storage shed located in the backyard of a home on the 10800 block of 6th Avenue S. and stole a number of tools. The crime was reported around 11:20 a.m.

### BURGLARY STOPPED BY HOME SURVEILLANCE

Around noon on Tues., June 6, police received a call reporting the burglary of a home on the 12600 block of 14th Avenue S. The homeowner saw two suspects enter and steal items from his house on a video surveillance system on his cell phone. Deputies were able to respond immediately and locate the two suspects. "This case is a great example of how technology, specifically video surveillance, helps us solve crimes," Sgt. Cindi West, spokeswoman for King County Sheriff's Office, said. "In the past, the solvability of this case would have been low. This video system immediately alerted the homeowner when the suspects entered the house and he was able to see the suspects inside committing the crime. Video has definitely made a difference in our ability to solve crimes and catch the criminals."

### BREAK-IN AT MOTEL 6

Suspects broke the glass into a room at Motel 6, 16500 International Blvd., around 1 p.m. on Sun., June 1. Once inside, they found a master key, which they used to access another room. They stole a laptop computer.



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# Ivar's not leaving airport without a fight

By Lindsay Peyton

Shortly after Sea-Tac Airport staff announced they would not renew Ivar's lease at the central terminal, the restaurant released an announcement from the company's president Bob Donegan: "There's something very fishy here, and I don't mean in a good way."

The restaurant's airport location has been at the terminal since 2005—and has received a number of accolades locally and nationally.

Ivar's has also won the hearts of many travelers, as validated by the more than 8,000 fans who have written or called the airport to ask staff to reconsider and renew the lease. Petitioners joined forces online on a new web site—keepivars.com.

Donegan spoke at a meeting of the Seattle Port Commission on Wed., June 14—and a number of individuals attended to voice their support.

"We had people we didn't even know show up," he said. "That's very heartening."

But the airport's decision has already been made.

Spokesman Brian DeRoy explained that the airport posted a request for bids several months ago. "We received more bids than ever before," he said. "It was a very competitive process. It was a rigorous, thorough evaluation."

Criteria included everything from the restaurant's background and experience to the benefits and pay for employees.

"Ivar's did not win," DeRoy said.

The winning bids were announced earlier this month—and included Marche Food Hall, Evergreens, Poppa Woody's, Lucky Louie Alaska Seafood Shack by Kathy Casey, Asian Box, Ballard Beer Hall, Banh Shop, Good Bar, Caffe Ladro, Kio Shi Sushi Bento and La Place.

Other additions include Le Grand Comptoir, Pallino, Pei Wei Asian Diner, Standard Bakery and Broadcast Coffee Roasters, Starbucks Urban Market, Stone House Café, the Habit Burger Grill and Village Pub & Grill.

DeRoy said that securing a place at the airport simply boils down to submitting a solid proposal.

"Whether you're the biggest restaurant or the smallest, it's all about putting your best foot forward," he said.

He added that the airport is committed to providing space for small businesses to grow.

"The next big restaurant concept, we'd love to have born right here in the airport," he said. "Ivar's has nearly 30 locations. They are not a small business. Most mom-and-pop shops can't compete against them. That's why the port offers a level playing field. We want to give them all a chance."

DeRoy said the build-out for all of the new restaurants will take time—and should open in 2019.

In the meantime, he encourages Ivar's and others to sign up for the next lease bid period later in the month.

Donegan said that unless the evaluation



Courtesy photo

Ivar's Fish Bar at the SeaTac is a popular place.

requirements change, he does not see the point in reapplying.

"We will always be dinged for not being a small business," he said.

In fact, the whole evaluation process seems unfair to him.

"The seven criteria, we seem to fit all of those," he said. "And in the evaluation criteria, there's no mention of customer satisfaction. The whole purpose of restaurants in the airport is satisfying the customer."

Donegan said that Ivar's has exceeded many standards—from showing environmental stewardship by adding composting and recycling to the airport restaurants to having a solid reputation of taking care of employees.

"We have the lowest turnover of the air-

port restaurants," he said.

He said the Port should have considered Ivar's track record at the airport.

"We would like to be at the airport," he said. "There are a number of communities that want us. We will find spaces for every one of our 23 employees now working at the airport location. But we'd rather continue to be at the airport."

The Port's evaluation criteria and bidders' scores is online at [www.portseattle.org/Business/Airport-Concessions/Documents/adr\\_lease\\_group\\_3\\_scores\\_basis\\_4\\_award.pdf](http://www.portseattle.org/Business/Airport-Concessions/Documents/adr_lease_group_3_scores_basis_4_award.pdf).

For more information about Ivar's, visit [www.ivars.com](http://www.ivars.com). For more information about the Port of Seattle, visit [www.portseattle.org](http://www.portseattle.org).

## Don't let your investments take a 'vacation'

SARAH CECIL

Knowledge is Golden

It's summer again—time for many of us to take a break and possibly hit the open road. But even if you go on vacation, you won't want your investments to do the same—in summertime or any other season. How can you help make sure your portfolio continues to work hard for you all year long? Here are a few suggestions:

- Avoid owning too many "low growth" investments. As you know, different investments have different characteristics and can help you in different ways. For example, you typically own stocks because you want them to grow in value so that you can eventually sell them for a profit. Other investments, such as

certificates of deposit (CDs), provide you with a regular source of income and stability of principal—two valuable contributions to your portfolio. However, investments like CDs don't offer much in the way of growth. So if you own too many of them, you might be slowing your progress toward your important financial goals, such as a comfortable retirement.

- You can maximize the productivity of your portfolio by owning a variety of investments—domestic stocks, international stocks, corporate bonds, U.S. Treasury securities, CDs and more. How much of each investment should you own? The answer depends on a variety of factors, including your age, income, risk tolerance, family situation and specific objectives. Over time, your ideal investment mix may change, but you'll likely need at least some growth potential at every stage of your life.

- Don't let your portfolio go "unsupervised." Your investment portfolio can be subject to "drift" if left alone for extended time periods. In fact, without your making any moves at all, your portfolio can move in directions that may not be favorable to you. Suppose you think your holdings should be made up of 70% stocks, but due to strong gains, your stocks now make up 80% of your portfolio. This development could lead to a risk level that feels uncomfortably high to you. That's why you should review your portfolio at least once a year, possibly with the help of a financial professional, to check your progress and make adjustments as needed.
- Don't stop at the nearest "resting place." Some people hope that if they can get that one "winner," they will triumph in the investment arena. But the ability to "get rich quick" is much more of a myth than a reality. True investment success typically requires patience, persistence and the resilience to continue investing even during market downturns.

In other words, investing is a long-term endeavor, and you need a portfolio that reflects this reality. The investment moves you make today may pay off for you decades from now. You need to establish your goals and keep them constantly in mind as you invest. And you will never really reach the end of your investment journey, because you'll need to make choices and manage your portfolio throughout your retirement years.

Hopefully, you will enjoy a pleasant vacation sometime this summer. But your investment portfolio shouldn't take time off.

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**Arnold W. Aubol**

Arnold W. Aubol "Arnie" died on Memorial Day, after a long battle with congestive heart failure.

A beloved family man and Korean veteran, Arnie is predeceased by Alma, his beloved wife of 55 years, son Billy, grandson Ryan and sisters Gen and Lois.

He is survived by his children Ron, Debbie, Marty, Sharon, Tim and brother Chet; grandchildren Jon, Bob, Jeff, Frank, Breanne, Debbie Ann, Susan, Cheryl, Matt and Michelle; fourteen great-grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

Born in St. Cloud, MN in 1928, he was inducted into the Armed Forces September 25, 1950 and honorably discharged August 15, 1956. An active member of the American Legion and 40 of 8 veterans organizations, he also served on the Shelton Cemetery board of directors.

Service to be held at Faith Lutheran Church in Shelton, WA on June 24, 2017 at 1:00 pm, with reception following.

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**Wilma "Terry" Jean Boswell  
May 19, 1928 - June 10, 2017**

Wilma "Terry" Jean Boswell, 89, a South Seattle resident, went home to be with the Lord on June 10, 2017. A family celebration of life service will be held on Saturday, July 15, 2017.

She was born in Denver, Colorado on May 19, 1928 to Carl and Jessie Lipperd. She moved to Seattle in 1941 and graduated from Broadway High School in 1945. English Literature was her major at the University of Washington, where she graduated in 1949.

She and Barrett Boswell married on October 18, 1949. They raised their four chil-

dren in a suburb of Tukwila, WA. She was a stay-at-home mom, but did volunteer work for the Seattle blood bank and the Seattle Library for the Blind, was a foster parent for 21 newborn babies and became a Stephen minister in 2003.

Terry was preceded in death by her grandson, Corey Oleson in August 2000, and her husband Barry in August 2001. She is survived by her four children, Ralph and wife Carol, Jeff and wife Ruth, Larry and Laura, seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

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**Melvin L. Michael  
Lois A. Michael**

Melvin L. Michael passed away on January 10, 2017 at 90 years of age. He was a retired Boeing tooling manager. Melvin served in the U.S. Navy during WWII and the Koran war as a member of the U.D.T. He was born in Kansas and at the age of 6 moved to Idaho with his family where he grew up and attended school. Following his military service, he settled in the Seattle area.

Lois A. Michael passed away on February 12, 2017 at the age of 87. Lois worked for many years at Sea-Tac airport. She was born in British Columbia, Canada and moved with her family to Port Angeles, WA when she was 10 years old, where she lived and attended school until moving to the Seattle area.

Melvin and Lois were married for 65 years and resided in Des Moines, WA. They are survived by their son Dennis, (Kate) and daughter Denise. They have 3 grandchildren, Nicholas (Tiffany), Alexandra (Brandon), and Erik (Trina). They also have 5 great grandchildren, Kameron, Ava,

Chico, Charli and Hazel.

A memorial service will be held at Tahoma National Cemetery on June 23, 2017 at 12:30 pm.

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**Susan Gay Moore  
1956 - 2016**

Susan Gay Moore, 60, of Seattle, WA, passed away at home on December 19, 2016. Susan Geary, affectionately called Sue or Susie, was born on March 7, 1956. She was the third child, and second daughter, born to Gerald and Mildred Geary.

Susan held many jobs, from working at Skippers, to Kmart and Sears. She finally found her for-ever job, at Larson-Juhl. There, she performed many duties, including billing, picking out mat boards and cutting frames.

Susan loved to read. When she wasn't busy working, or spending time with family, she could often be found with a book in her hand. Most weekends were spent at the library, where she would check out at least 5 books; only to read them all in days.

Susan was preceded in death by her parents and husband, Mark Edward Moore. She is survived by her three children: Eric Hopper, Danielle Ellis, and Kelsey Moore; three grandchildren: Ynez Hopper, Damon Hopper and Holly Ellis, as well as two brothers and four sisters.

Susan was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend. She is greatly missed and will never be forgotten.

A celebration of life is being held for Susan on June 24, 2017 from 2-5 pm at the May's Pond Clubhouse, 17730 Brook Blvd., Bothell, WA. Parking is located across the street.

She went kicking and screaming!  
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**Wanda Wollum  
2/12/1933 - 6/10/2017**

Born at home on a farm in Wisconsin on February 12, 1933, to Cliff and Rose Wollum, Wanda passed away in California on June 10, 2017. Wanda had two brothers, Paul and Leland. The small Norwegian family moved to Minnesota and Ohio before settling in Seattle, where her father worked for Northwest Orient and her mother was an Avon lady. Wanda excelled in school graduating from Highline High School in 1951. Wanda married "Steb" Stebbins in 1955 and they had four children together. After their divorce, Wanda worked as a bookkeeper until she earned a degree from Seattle University and became a CPA. Wanda moved to Alaska and then to California, where she later retired. Wanda loved to travel, cook, dance, and especially loved cultivating her garden.

Wanda was preceded in death by her parents and brothers and is survived by her children: Steve (Kim) Stebbins, Cliff (Diana) Stebbins, Sheri Viggiano, Brian Stebbins, and her nine grandchildren. There will be a small gathering in July to remember Wanda.  
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### SSC ADMISSIONS WORKSHOP

*South Seattle College Library*  
6000 16th Ave. S.W.

**Wed., June 21, 1:30-3 p.m.** South Seattle College is holding a free Admissions Workshop to help community members and future students with the admission and enrollment process. Attendees will get hands-on help completing their free college application. Additional topics covered include funding resources to help pay for college (including financial aid, scholarships and work study), guidance on the steps to enroll, tips on registering for classes and new student orientation. The workshop is designed for future students interested in applying to South's academic transfer and professional/technical career training programs, and information will also be shared on those pathways. Drop-ins are welcome, and signing up in advance is encouraged. Visit [www.southseattle.edu/new-student-services/admissions-workshop.aspx](http://www.southseattle.edu/new-student-services/admissions-workshop.aspx) to learn more and RSVP.

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## HIGHLINE

### MEET BURIEN COUNCIL CANDIDATES

*Town Square*  
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**Thurs., June 22, 5-7 p.m.** Meet eight of the Burien City Council candidates at this informal event.

### BURIEN DRINKING LIBERALLY

*Angelo's Restaurant*  
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**Thurs., June 22, any time from 6:30 p.m. onward** in the DaVinci room. An informal, inclusive progressive social group. Raise your spirits while you raise your glass, and share ideas while you share a pitcher. Drinking Liberally gives like-minded, left-leaning individuals a place to talk politics. You don't need to be a policy expert—just come and learn from peers, trade jokes, vent frustration and hang out in an environment where it's not taboo to talk politics.

### ART RECEPTION: DINA SKEELS

*Normandy Park City Hall*  
801 S.W. 174th St.  
**Thurs., June 22, 7-8:30 p.m.** Primarily influenced by Pablo Picasso, Dina Skeels has a passion for abstract art. Come see an exhibit of Dina's work, meet the artist and enjoy light refreshments.

Deadline for receiving Calendar items is Noon Wednesday for the following week's issue. Events are published based on timeliness and space available. Email submissions as soon as possible to: [calendar@robinsonnews.com](mailto:calendar@robinsonnews.com). Items can be accepted from nonprofit groups and government agencies only. Others may call 206.387.3873 for inclusion in our "Out & About" advertising column.



### AARF'S 9TH ANNUAL WINE AND CHEESE LIVE AUCTION

*Glen Acres Golf and Country Club*  
1000 S. 112th St.  
**Fri., June 23, 6-10 p.m.** Enjoy a selection of wine, beer, cider and hors d'oeuvres, while bidding on amazing auction items. All proceeds go to support the rescue and aid work that Animal Aid & Rescue Foundation does. Tickets are \$40 in advance, \$50 at the door. They can be purchased at [www.myaarf.org](http://www.myaarf.org). Ticket price includes 2 drink tickets, hors d'oeuvres, and a commemorative wine glass for the first 50 people to purchase tickets in advance. For more info visit [www.myaarf.org](http://www.myaarf.org).

### AMERICAN RADIO RELAY LEAGUE'S 2017 FIELD DAY

*Marvista Park*  
19990 4th Ave. S.W.  
**June 24-25, 11 a.m. Sat.-11 a.m. Sun.** Join the Highline Amateur Radio Club (HARC) in this annual, nationwide event where amateur radio operators simulate operating their radio equipment under emergency conditions. Local residents are encouraged to visit the HARC field day site. While there, visitors are welcome to operate an amateur radio station and experience talking to people around the world by amateur radio.

## BALLARD

### SEATTLE PUBLIC LIBRARY POETRY 'POTLUCK'

*Ballard Branch*  
5614 22nd Ave. N.W.  
**Thurs., June 22, 6:30-7:45 p.m.** An informal monthly gathering for listen-

ing to and reading poetry aloud. Attendees should bring a few favorite poems. This is a feast of poetry, not a food event. For more information, call the Library at 206.684.4089.

### SKANDIA DANCE SUMMER DANCE PRACTICE

*Phinney Neighborhood Center, Room 2*  
6532 Phinney Ave. N.  
**Wed., July 12 and 26, 7:30-9 p.m.** We will dance the dances learned in the past Basics sessions. Although these sessions are not formal classes, an instructor will be there to remind folks of dances that may have slipped our minds and answer questions. Dances may include snoa, schottis variants, Rørospols, hambo, and other requests. Cost will be \$8/member per session, \$10/nonmember. The practices are open to all Scandinavian dancers, not just Skandia students. This is not a series, so please come join us when you are in town and want to get some exercise, retain your dance skills, and have fun! No partner necessary.

### SKANDIA SUMMER JAM.

**Every Sun., July 2-Aug. 27, 7-9:30 p.m.** Scandinavian music jam session at Frank and Elaine's house in Ballard. Bring a new tune, suggest an old tune. All acoustic instruments welcome. Email [music@skandia-folkdance.org](mailto:music@skandia-folkdance.org) if you need the address.

### HEARTSAVER FIRST AID, CPR & AED

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## West Seattle Outdoor Movies back for the summer with some amazing films starting July 22

West Seattle Outdoor movies come back for 2017 with some films sure to be modern classics. First up is the latest in the Star Wars saga, Rogue One: A Star Wars Story on July 22. The West Seattle Outdoor Movies viewing area is located next to the West Seattle YMCA on the new Festival street. The West Seattle Y is located at 3622 SW Snoqualmie St, Seattle.

- July 22 - "Rogue One: A Star Wars Story"
  - July 29 - "The LEGO Batman Movie"
  - Aug. 5 - "Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them"
  - August 12 - "Finding Dory"
  - August 19 - "Queen of Katwe"
  - Aug. 26 - "Beauty and the Beast" (2017)
- All movies start at dusk and are FREE. Gates open at 6:30pm. Concessions and raffles too, all proceeds go to charity.



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Obituaries and remembrances can be submitted to [obits@robinsonnews.com](mailto:obits@robinsonnews.com).



## Douglas L. Perske

Douglas L. Perske, 67, of Seattle passed away peacefully on Saturday, May 20, 2017 in Lynnwood, Washington.

Born in Seattle, Washington on June 17, 1949, to Douglas W. and Laverne E. Perske, Doug grew up in Ballard. Doug graduated from Ballard High School, Class of 1967. Following graduation, he served in the United States Army during the Vietnam War. While serving his country he received several commendations: National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal with 2 bronze stars, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Combat Infantryman badge, Army Commendation Medal, Marksman

and Sharpshooter. Doug enjoyed the outdoors and loved to hunt and fish.

Survivors include his children Tami Riley of Spotsylvania, VA, Ryan Perske & his wife Karna of Sultan, WA, Matthew Perske & his wife Brittany of Vancouver, WA; his sister Sandy Salmons of Vancouver, WA, and 7 grandchildren: Derek, Olivia, Skylar, Colton, Alayna, Lexi and Logan. He was preceded in death by his parents Douglas and Laverne Perske.

A memorial will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, July 14 at Tahoma National Cemetery in Kent.

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## PUBLICNOTICES

Legal/Public Notices must be received no later than 12 noon on Friday

### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-03661-4SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of: **VICTOR PETERS**, 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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Personal Representative: William E. Strahl

Attorney for the Personal Representative: GEIR T. JONSSON WBSA # 29112

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### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-03747-5SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of: **KENNETH MOSS**, 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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Personal Representative: Jon Laube

Attorney for the Personal Representative: JAMES G. BARNECUT WBSA # 7571

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### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-03406-9SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of: **SAMUEL MCQUEEN**, 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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Personal Representative: Matthew A. McQueen

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### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO. 17-2-13303-5SEA SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Robert W. Broom, individually and as the Trustee of the Stenerson Family Revocable Living Trust, Plaintiff,

v.

The Estate of Edgar John Stenerson, and his heirs and successors in interest, Stenerson Family Revocable Living Trust, Kenneth O. Stenerson, and Thomas G. Stenerson, Defendants.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, TO: Defendants

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty days after the date of first publication of this Summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 9th day of June, 2017, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court, and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiffs, Robert W. Broom, individually and as the Trustee of the Stenerson Family Revocable Living Trust, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for said Plaintiffs, at the office

below stated; and 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.

A brief statement of the object of this action is as follows: Quiet Title to the following real property: Lot 21 through 26, inclusive, Block 8, East Tacoma, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 4 of Plats, Page 50, records of King County, Washington; Commonly known as: 36822 2nd Ave. SW, Federal Way, WA 98023 Tax Assessor's Parcel No. 218820-1130 (hereafter the "Property").

DATED: May 31, 2017

Attorney for plaintiff: SCOTT M. ELLERBY WBSA #16277

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### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO. 17-2-13305-1SEA SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

The Beverly E. Jensen Living Trust, Cristina Jensen Trustee Plaintiff,

v.

The Estate of Charles Alward Ellis, aka Charles A. Ellis and C.A. Ellis, and his heirs and successors in interest; Defendants.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, TO: Defendants

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty days after the date of first publication of this Summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 9th day of June, 2017, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court, and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiffs, The Beverly E. Jensen Living Trust, Cristina Jensen Trustee, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for said Plaintiffs, at the office below stated; and 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.

A brief statement of the object of this action is as follows: Quiet Title to the following real property:

Lot 7 and the south half of Lot 8 in Block 6 of Cottage Grove, as per plat recorded in Volume 22 of Plats, Page 45, records of King County, Washington;

Commonly known as: 4832 26th Ave. SW, Seattle, WA 98106

Tax Assessor's Parcel No. 1772600390.

DATED: May 30, 2017

Attorney for plaintiff: SCOTT M. ELLERBY WBSA #16277

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### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-03110-8SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of: **CARL EDWIN EVENSEN**, 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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Personal Representative: Carla LeFebvre

Attorney for the Personal Representative: SARAH E. SMITH WBSA # 39605

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### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-03611-8SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of: **ALICE DOWNEY**, 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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Court of probate proceedings and Cause Number: King County Superior Court 17-4-03611-8SEA

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Court of notice agent's oath and declaration and Cause Number: King County Superior Court 17-4-03690-8SEA

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### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY NO: 16-4-01643-7SEA NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION CLERK'S ACTION REQUIRED

In the matter of the estate of: **DENNIS E. NEAD**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL INTERESTED IN ABOVE ESTATE THAT:

(1) Nancy K. Nead, as Personal Representative (PR) of the above estate has filed with the Clerk of the above Court: The Final Account and Petition for Distribution of the estate, requesting the Court to settle the final account, distribute the property of the estate to the heirs or persons entitled thereto, and discharge the PR; (2) The Final Account and Petition for Distribution will be heard in the Ex Parte Department, Room W325, of the King County Superior Court at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, August 2, 2017, at which time and place any person interested in the estate may appear and file objections to and contest the petition and/or final account.

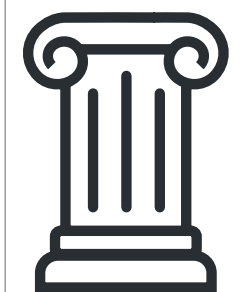
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**SUDOKU**  
By Myles Mellor and Susan Flanagan

Eash Sudoku puzzle consists of a 9x9 grid that has been subdivided into nine smaller grids of 3x3 squares. To solve the puzzle each row, column and box must contain each of the numbers 1 to 9. Puzzles come in three grades: easy, medium and difficult. **Level: Medium**

9	3	2	4	6	1	8	7	5
7	1	6	3	8	5	9	2	4
4	5	8	6	2	7	1	3	6
1	2	9	7	4	3	5	6	8
5	6	7	2	1	8	3	4	9
8	4	3	6	5	9	7	1	2
2	7	5	8	3	4	6	9	1
3	8	1	4	9	6	7	2	5
6	9	1	5	7	2	4	8	3

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- Across**
- Warbler
  - Ozone depleter, abbr.
  - Somber state
  - Verb with thou
  - "Beat it!"
  - More than dislike
  - Not more than
  - Nonsensical
  - Brazilian hot spot
  - Balances
  - Squeeze
  - Coxcomb
  - Gumbo ingredient
  - Turning point?
  - Expend
  - Nearsightedness
  - China problem
  - Loaded
  - "See?"
  - Bump
  - Turned on
  - River
  - Flower
  - Midleg
  - To be, to Brutus
  - Eternally
  - Kia, for one
  - Miniature water buffalo
  - Supermarket section
  - Marvelous, in slang
  - Baseball hall of famer, Mel
  - Raging woman in ancient Greece
  - Big bird
  - High school dances
  - Don Juan
  - Twilled silk fabric
  - Picture problem
  - Cut
  - Spot
  - Bolted down
  - Intense desires

1	2	3	4			5	6	7		8	9	10	11	
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57	58				59	60						61		
62			63	64		65					66			
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	70						71					72		

By Myles Mellor

- Down**
- Slip
  - 4:1, e.g.
  - Bar in court
  - To the \_\_\_ degree
  - Church singing group
  - Madagascar mammal
  - Pigeon's home
  - Bell and Barker
  - Japanese sash
  - Type of inflammation
  - Central part of an egg
  - Tobacco user
  - Bar stock
  - Long poem
  - Wild blue yonder
  - Holiday quaff
  - Intro
  - Residential area
  - Parcel
  - Suffers
  - Part of an ear
  - Kind of skirt
  - They set things apart
  - Classes
  - Flipper
  - Summer wear
  - Kind of jacket
  - Cream puff
  - Orange tuber
  - Campaign worker
  - Gave out
  - Provide, as with some quality
  - \_\_\_ fatale
  - With full force
  - Grounders in baseball
  - Photo \_\_\_ (media events)
  - Set straight
  - Goya's "Duchess of \_\_\_"
  - Blueprint
  - Timid
  - \_\_\_ sauce

**Today's Answers**



# Don't close our theaters



**JEAN GODDEN**

Last week I was in West Seattle and drove past the historic Admiral Theater, which was showing "Wonder Woman," "The Mummy" and "Pirates of the Caribbean." It was a thrill to see the historic theater still operating, reopened last year after a \$1.7 million renovation.

The rebirth of the nearly 100-year-old Admiral is a minor miracle. Thanks go to neighborhood activism, sparked by the Southwest Seattle Historical Society and Clay Eals, the society's executive director. Years ago, when the theater was scheduled to close, the theater's fans picketed with signs that read: "Don't Sink the Admiral." They collected signatures while the historical society labored to achieve landmark status for the theater.

Success stories like the Admiral's years-long rescue may or may not lie ahead for some other Seattle icons. Earlier this month, the Guild 45 theaters and the Seven Gables, operated by Landmark Theaters, were shuttered without warning. Even the staffers were blindsided by abrupt closures.

Calls to Landmark, the L.A.-based parent company, and visits to the on-line website brought word that the three Seattle theaters are allegedly shut for renovation. Official statement from Landmark: "Please stay tuned for future details on our renovation plans at each location."

Renovation of the venerable theaters would be good news. Many of us remember watershed moments watching the off-beat, cult-like films that drew patrons, films like "Amelie," "Wild," "The Grand Budapest Hotel" and—years ago—classics like "Howard's End."

While the city's new megaplex theaters pelt movie-goers with noisy, repetitious ads before screenings, the Seven Gables left patrons free to contemplate an ornate chandelier and a mural of a man and woman resting on a stone bridge. The scene was notorious for its crazy perspective, but it was somehow comforting, like kids' art on a refrigerator.

Over at Wallingford's Guild Theaters, the pause before screening was more a matter of a trip to the concession stand where the staff always seemed like long-lost friends and the popcorn tasted and smelled more enticing than the usual cardboard kibble.

There's no question that major renovations have been needed, especially at the two Guild theaters where damaged seats sometimes were roped off, awaiting repair.

But, word of renovation aside, there also is ample reason to suspect that the promised revivals may not be certain. Although proposed for landmarks status, the Seven Gables is threatened by density. Situated in a two-story frame structure, once an American Legion dance hall, it sits squarely in the recently-upzoned University District. New zoning will allow for heights reaching up to 240 feet. It would be folly to assume that the quaint low-rise building with its age-darkened shingles and many-gabled roof will continue to occupy such valuable land.

On the other hand, movie house revivals like the Admiral Theater's, are not unheard of. In 2000, Ballard's old Bay Theater—once known as The Roxy and before that The Majestic—became the beautifully remodeled Majestic Bay. That theater had the benefit of a local champion, Seattle visionary Ken Alhadeff, who managed the amazing and costly rebirth.

Preceding the Majestic Bay revival, there was restoration of the downtown Cinerama. That came thanks to Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen, who made reconstruction a labor of love and a continuing draw to theater-goers.

With the internet killing so many of our institutions, it's not surprising to see movie theaters closing their doors. Today patrons have many choices—they can watch movies on their cell phones and tablets. They can enjoy first-run flicks while flying to other cities and countries.

Why travel across town by car, bus or bicycle, perhaps find scarce parking and pay ever rising prices, for the latest film? Are there still arguments for movie houses in a digital age?

Once the neighborhood theater was a social center. Without them, we would have missed experiencing movies with others. There are films that need to be seen together. Those are the films that draw a tear or leave a lump in one's throat, films like "Field of Dreams" or "Schindler's List," "Sophie's Choice" or even "2001." Each of our lists would be different. But the underlying emotion is the feeling of connection and community.

Let's wish for miracles and hope that people places like the Seven Gables and the Guild 45 remain and are not lost forever.

*Jean Godden is a veteran Seattle PI and Seattle Times newspaperwoman and city councilwoman. You can email Jean at jgodden@blarg.net.*

## Alki is on fire!



Patrick Robinson

Kat Plimpton who is a member of the Washington Fire Collective, who normally performs at Gasworks (she's been performing with fire for six years) but came down to Alki on Friday and brought her own invention, the "Serpent Staff" this S shaped device that she sets ablaze with white gas and then twirls, balances and otherwise dances with. She's never been burned but DID set her shirt on fire once. She wasn't hurt.

## Local SPU students make winter quarter Dean's List

The following students made the Seattle Pacific University 2017 Winter Quarter Dean's List. Students on the Dean's List have completed at least 12 credits and attained a 3.50 or higher grade point average. SPU is the only private university in the Pacific Northwest to make the 2017 U.S. News & World Report Best National Universities list. Founded in 1891, Seattle Pacific University is a leading Christian university that equips people to engage the culture and change the world. Its comprehensive

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