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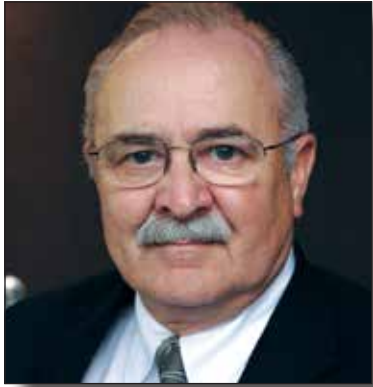
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Historic primary



KEN ROBINSON

‘Win Positions Jenny Durkan to Become First Openly Lesbian Mayor of Seattle’

This is the headline on a story sent to us from the LGBTQ Victory Fund meant to underscore the fact that a gay woman had been preferred as a candidate for public office. I find this headline irksome.

I do not believe it is necessary to declare that Jenny Durkan is a lesbian again and again. Who cares? Are her values and world view driven by her sexuality? Is her approach to all political matters colored by her lesbianism?

I get that it is unusual. That is the so-called “hook” for the story. Isn’t it time

we got past that sort of declaration? Why not say “Mike McGinn, one of the last of the old-time breeders, fell short in his bid to re-take his former job as Mayor of Seattle. Still, the group Straight and Proud of It and the group Glad We’re Not Gay, have pledged to keep on fighting to elect heterosexuals to municipal leadership roles.”

The sexuality of any candidate should have nothing to do with their competence to hold office, to represent all of the people in the community. We could give a fig less whether Jenny Durkan is gay or straight. What we do know about her is that she is whip smart, very tough and fearless and in our view would be a strong leader for the city. Period.

About McGinn

Last week, we put Mike McGinn on the cover of the paper. One wag wondered why we did it considering his showing in the polls leading up to the primary election. Here’s why: McGinn is a sincere man who believes he could be a good public servant. Staff writer Lindsay Peyton profiled McGinn on the eve of the election, not to promote his candidacy (after all, the paper came out following the election), but to give a picture of the man. It was not our intention to make book on his possible win.

In fact, after the story appeared, McGinn sent a note to Lindsay Peyton to say how much he appreciated the fair treatment. Chalk another one up to journalism.

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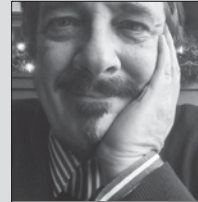


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Lindsay is a veteran journalist who came to us from the Houston Chronicle where she covered education and arts beats. She lives in West Seattle. She is a nice person and brings a Texas attitude to her work.

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Starbucks opens new store and training center in White Center

By Bonnie Rochman / Starbucks Newsroom

It's the dream of every parent: Provide a better life for your child than the one you have had. It's the desire that has propelled generations of Alejandra Ramirez' family through struggle and sacrifice.

Now, the 17-year-old, whose father was born in a remote area of Mexico without electricity or functioning toilets, will be the first in her family to go to college when she starts at the University of Washington in September. And this week she's starting a job as a partner at a new Starbucks store emblematic of the hope her family has.

The store, opening Friday in White Center, an area about 10 miles south of downtown Seattle, is part of the company's initiative to invest in at least 15 underserved communities across the U.S. by 2018 by creating local jobs, partnering with area nonprofit organizations to provide in-store job-skills training for youth, and working with local women- and minority-owned contractors, suppliers and vendors.

It is the seventh such store to open in the country. The others are in Ferguson, Mo.; central Phoenix; the Jamaica neighborhood of Queens, N.Y.; Englewood in Chicago's Southside; East Baltimore and Long Beach, CA.

The premise is that long-term investment in underserved communities can simultaneously benefit Starbucks' bottom line and the community. Retention rates are just as high or higher than in other

stores, said Rodney Hines, director of U.S. social impact for Starbucks.

"We are giving young people access to opportunities," said Hines. "When we look at where our stores are in the U.S., there is a gap in our presence in lower income, diverse communities. This is an opportunity for us and for these communities."

Thursday morning, the partners met with Kevin Johnson, Starbucks' chief executive officer, and other members of the leadership team shortly before they welcomed invited community members to a ceremony.

"I am excited about what you are going to do as you bring this store to life," Johnson told the partners, as he stood next to a sign on the store wall that said: "This store stands for community. Local contractors. Local partners. Local love."

During the forum, John Durr, the White Center store's assistant store manager, told Johnson that his experiences as a two-time cancer survivor have caused him to get very clear on what he wanted to do in life. "This moment is a (culmination) of everything I want to work for and do. I'm here where I want to be to serve people and help."

Several others shared their experiences too, including Ramirez. After her family moved to the United States when she was 3 years old, her father started a construction business; her mother cleans houses. They work hard but money remains



The new Starbucks store and training center on 16th S.W. in White Center.

tight, so Ramirez (whose name has been changed for privacy reasons) is excited to start her next chapter at the store.

Others talked about their hopes of being able to help their families, or of going to college through the Starbucks College Achievement program, a partnership with Arizona State University where qualified partners can earn an online degree with their tuition fully reimbursed by the company.

"My hope is to change lives – both in the community and with partners," said store manager Tim Webb of his biggest wish for the store.

Two years ago, Starbucks pledged to hire 10,000 "Opportunity Youth"—young

adults between the ages of 16 and 24 who are not in school or employed. The company surpassed that goal, quickly reaching 40,000, and announced last spring that it would bring 100,000 on board by 2020 in the U.S. alone. Some are now working at the White Center store.

Recent census data suggests that more than 32,000 Opportunity Youth live within King County, nearly 25,000 of them in south King County where White Center is located, where they may face barriers to finding jobs and educational opportunities.

A hallmark of the Starbucks stores located in underserved areas is the vision that they double as community hubs. To

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Herbold offers updates on Comprehensive Plan amendments that would establish developer impact fees

From Lisa Herbold's newsletter

In her newsletter to constituents District 1 Seattle City Councilmember Lisa Herbold offers an update on amendments she has proposed that would levy fees on developers to help offset impacts of construction and follow the impacts as well. Herbold writes:

"In the Planning, Land Use, and Zoning Committee this Tuesday we discussed and voted on the Comprehensive Plan docketing resolution. An important inclusion in the resolution for "docketing," or study and consideration in the 2018 Annual Comprehensive Plan Update, is direction to city departments to analyze and propose amendments to our Comprehensive Plan establishing a new developer impact-fee program to fund transportation, parks, and school needs associated with new development.

Here is a Seattle Times editorial I co-authored with Councilmembers O'Brien and Bagshaw on the topic.

www.seattletimes.com/opinion/seattle-is-overdue-for-developer-impact-fees/

In addition, I brought forward two amendments:

1. A requirement for formal community planning engagement before changes

to three Morgan Junction Neighborhood Plan policies.

2. A policy related to monitoring growth in urban centers and villages. This proposal would reintroduce policies that were previously removed from the Comprehensive Plan that would require the City to make adjustments to investments and growth thresholds when growth exceeds or falls short of our projections.

The first amendment was held at committee and not voted on. Councilmember Johnson agreed to work with me to develop a compromise and to vote on at Full Council on Monday, August 7. The second amendment failed with both Councilmembers Johnson and Gonzalez voting against it. While I'm disappointed that this amendment failed, the Office of Planning and Community Development does still report, on a quarterly basis, the growth in our urban center/villages. However, should growth exceed or not meet the Council's expectations there is no specific mechanism that requires the Council to act in either providing resources to the effected communities in the way of increased infrastructure or neighborhood planning."

Community dining in the 'Junction Diner'

Looking for a friendly place to enjoy a meal with friends? Come join us for lunch in the Senior Center of West Seattle's "Junction Diner"

Sound Generations' 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.

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HOW IT WORKS:

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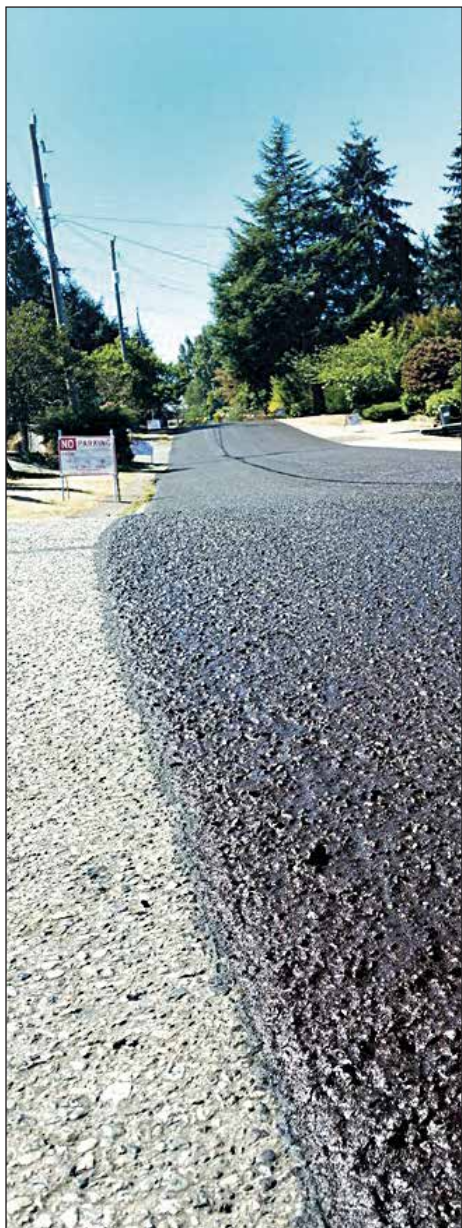


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City of Burien
Roads around Burien will close, each for around a day, as the City adds a Slurry Seal to extend the life of the roadway. The work began on Aug. 7 and will be completed Aug. 21.

Burien slurry seal work started Aug. 7

The City of Burien launched a “Slurry Seal” road maintenance program on Aug. 7 which will close various roads for a day at a time as the work is done. What is it?

The city said, Slurry Seal is “a mixture of fine aggregate about one-eighth to one-quarter of an inch (at maximum size) and emulsified asphalt that is “painted” on residential roads. This preventive maintenance preserves the life of existing asphalt

and “coats” it from the long term effects of continual water penetration and sun. Think of it as a coat of paint on the sidings of your house or deck treatment for extending the life of your brand new deck. Slurry seal is a cost-effective roadway treatment very similar to that previously mentioned and provides a new wearing surface and it usually lasts three to seven years on top of the actual life of the pavement.

Slurry seals are typically applied during warm, sunny weather to accelerate the curing process. The application process requires a one-day road closure.”

The process is a fraction of the cost of asphalt overlay or complete road reconstruction. According to the city:

“As an example for 1,000-feet stretch of residential street:

Slurry Sealing-\$ 12,000 (engineering and construction costs)

Asphalt Overlay - \$120,000 (engineering and construction costs)

Road Reconstruction - \$500,000 to \$600,000 (engineering and construction costs)”

They say the process extends the life of streets in average to fair condition by some three to seven years depending on traffic and conditions. Residents may notice that the road surface is initially not as smooth but street sweepers and normal traffic will over the course of a year result in a much smoother and long lasting surface.

They note that residents will be notified via postcard of impending street closures and “Residents within the project area will receive information in several phases. First, project information will be sent to residents in late April. Next, residents will receive additional mailers such as a postcard of who the contractor is and what date the overall project will begin. Third, residents will receive door hanger reminders at least 72-hours before work on their respective streets are to begin.

On the day of work, the contractor will make one last effort to contact residents whose cars are within the immediate work area. Also, signs will be placed along the roadway reminding residents of the temporary no parking areas.

Driving on the fresh slurry will damage your car! Please allow for it to dry in 4–6 hours. If you drive on the fresh slurry you may be held responsible for the cost of re-applying the slurry. Please plan ahead.”

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Chinese Takeout opens in White Center



Patrick Robinson
High ceilings and low prices, a variety of chinese food options, including gluten free are part of the formula for Chinese Take out in White Center.

By Patrick Robinson

Chinese Takeout, the third part of the build out that was begun by Beer Star at the corner of 98th S.W. and 16th S.W. in White Center opened Thursday, Aug. 3. They will have a limited menu for a few weeks as they get their feet under them but you can expect more menu customization after that.

In a printout for customers the partners say “Our inspiration is the Chinese Takeout box and the Chinese-American restaurant that exists in nearly every town in the U.S. no matter how small. Our goal is to bring to you what we hope are fantastic versions of the Top 10 or 15 of Chinese-American menus, from Egg Rolls to Egg Drop Soup, Mongolian Beef to Cashew Chicken, Crab Rangoon to Kung Pao Shrimp.”

They explain that the restaurant is almost entirely MSG free but not quite gluten free. They do attempt to label items that way explaining, “We have replaced soy sauce and Shaoxing wine with gluten-free alternatives to dramatically reduce the number of items

with gluten.” They also note they have only one fryer and due to the fact that some source ingredients are made overseas that they “cannot be 100% confident in the lack of presence of wheat,” but they are happy to let people look over the labels themselves.

They provide explanations about their use of tamari instead of soy, palm sugar (rich in Vitamin B with a lower glycemic index) and rice bran oil used in the fryer.

The menu runs between \$8 to \$14 with side dishes costing less.

They share a space with Li'l Woody's burgers and an opening to Beer Star where you can take your food to eat although they have seating for around 20 people right out front.

The chefs are Manny Are and Sean Hawes.

The partners are Dustin Watson, Matt Fundingsland, and Rich and Courtney Fox.

Chinese Takeout is open from 4–9 p.m. Sun.–Thurs. and 4–10 p.m. Fri. and Sat. They say that while delivery is not yet available it is coming soon.

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West Seattle Helpline's Chris Lengeler departing; new director being sought



File photo by Patrick Robinson

Chris Lengeler, who has served as Executive Director for the West Seattle Helpline for the past two and a half years will step down in September.

The West Seattle Helpline is hiring a new Executive Director to lead the organization into the next phase of its efforts to put a stop to homelessness in West Seattle and White Center. The current Executive Director of the WS Helpline, Chris Lengeler, will transition out in September 2017 after two-and-a-half years leading the organization:

"It has been a true honor to serve the West Seattle and White Center communities in this role. When I was hired, I made a commitment to our Board of Directors to give my all for 2-3 years to help the organization grow and reach its full potential. I'm so proud of the strides that we've made and immensely grateful to our incredible donors, volunteers, partners, and staff that have made this possible. I'm not yet sure about my next steps, but I am sure that I will

always cherish my time here and will never stop supporting the West Seattle Helpline." -Chris Lengeler, Executive Director

The WS Helpline has grown significantly in the last two years, adding multiple staff members and more than doubling the number of volunteers. The result has been a significant increase in the number of West Seattle and White Center residents served through emergency rent & utility assistance, bus tickets, and the Clothesline, an all-ages clothing bank recently moved to a new location in the WS Junction. The organization just finalized a two-year strategic plan for 2017-2019 and is seeking a new leader to implement that plan and further its mission:

"As one of the founders of the WS Helpline, I can say for certain that our organization is stronger and doing more to serve our community than ever before. We're thankful to Chris for helping the organization grow and expand its impact over the last two-and-a-half-years. Now is the perfect time for us to select our next leader to help us take the next step toward put a stop to homelessness in West Seattle & White Center." - Rev. Ron Marshall; Board Member

The job description was posted online this week and the deadline to apply is Mon., Aug. 23 at 9 a.m. The WS Helpline encourages everyone to share the description widely with qualified candidates who may be interested in applying. More on the opportunity and how to apply is available at: ws-helpline.org/executive-director-opportunity.

Information from West Seattle Helpline.

Summer in Seattle



GEORGIE KUNKEL Ideas with Attitude

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Aren't we fortunate that we live in such a temperate climate? Most of us complain when the temperature rises fairly high over a stretch of several days. Many of us don't even have air conditioning but do as I do—sit in front of a circulating fan when the thermometer registers uncomfortable levels of heat. We watch the news from the hotter areas of the country and thank our lucky stars that we are in temperate Seattle. The people who came from elsewhere to live in this temperate climate sometimes complain about the gloomy Seattle winter months. I, myself, have had to contend with the winter blues over the years but then I watch the news and am happy that I am not having to slog through snow.

When the days warm up I am reminded of my childhood when I spent my summers walking to the local river park to swim most every day. It was almost a mile but in those days I didn't worry about walking that far at all. I still remember the first time I managed to climb up to dive off the high diving board. That was quite an accomplishment. I stood on the board for quite some time before conjuring up the courage to actually dive off the board. What a lot of experiences one has to go through in growing up. A lot of learning is necessary to become a functional adult, right? It was easier when the extended family was present and the older members of the clan were cheering on the younger generation.

In my youth I organized lots of activities on my block. Everyone liked to come to my house because we had the biggest yard in the neighborhood. It didn't take

much to entertain ourselves. We collected big cardboard boxes and put them over our heads and ran about the yard bumping into each other. We played hide and seek and run sheep run and many other games until it got dark and we had to go inside.

There was a creek near my home and my little friend and I would try and catch fish. Once when our street flooded my little friend and I built a raft which we navigated by using a long pole. I built a tree house in our big tree beside our house which I fitted out with cushions and books to read. I began to write stories when I was quite young and that was always one of my favorite occupations. Since I was never fearful of getting up in front of an audience I was often chosen to take part in school programs.

When it was time for school to start a teacher would stand at the top of the steps ready to lead the children inside after they lined up on the sidewalk. As I look back on my early years I often wonder why young active children were required to sit in a seat all day in school. Before public schools were started, only the wealthier families provided formal education for their children. Parents taught their own children and if they wanted their children to learn a skill they did not have, they allowed their children to be taught by a neighbor who had such skill. Our country is probably as successful as it is because of public education for all children. In the early days, some parents considered formal education not necessary. They expected their children to work on the farm as they themselves did.

Summer vacation exists because in the early days children were expected to work on the farm during the summer months. Even though most children live in towns and cities these days, the summer vacation is still maintained. There are many summer programs which provide learning activities for children. Going to summer camp is also an option. I remember when my children were younger and they spent summers doing jobs for the neighbors—mowing lawns and such. I never remember my children moping about and wondering what they could do in the summer months.

Now it is time to get to bed with the circulating fan turned on. Hopefully this heat wave will not last too long.

LOCAL EVENTS!

New England Style Clam Bake September 16, 5-8 p.m.

Join us for a New England Style Clam Bake. Why is it New England Style? Because Lobster will be served... yum!

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Tickets are \$150 and to RSVP go to: www.brownpapertickets.com.

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VALUABLE TIPS FOR PERSONAL WELLNESS

Add balance to your summer with yoga!

By Teanna Gentry

We sure are getting some heat here in Burien! I know this time of year we are all busy BBQ-ing, enjoying time with family and friends, and soaking in the sun. It can be difficult to find time to commit to a fitness routine this time of year, let alone a yoga practice. Did you know yoga has been clinically proven to reduce stress, heal the body of aches and pains, and extend life expectancy? Who doesn't want that?!

With just a few minutes each day you can improve your body and mind with Yoga. The demands we put on our bodies everyday can often lead to tight hips and hamstrings. Everything from sitting at a desk too long to a strenuous workout can cause your muscles to become tight. A Hip Opening yoga sequence restores the hips to their natural position providing relief and comes with several additional benefits. Did you know when your hips are tight, your low back has to work overtime to make up for the lack of mobility? This can cause a range of issues including low back pain, bad form in exercise, and poor posture. In addition to the physical issues with tight hips, we also hold quite a bit of tension and negative emotion in the hips.

Spend just a few minutes each day opening the hips and you'll not only have improved mobility, you feel better emotionally too! The below sequence is designed as a variation of the sun salutation. You can either incorporate the sequence into your warm up or use this as a short practice. For a warm up, flow through each posture, only holding each pose for a few short breaths. If you want to spend more time doing this yoga sequence, hold each pose for at least 5 deep breaths before moving onto the next pose.

1. Start off with 2-3 Sun Salutation A's before adding in the additional hip opening postures. NOTE: If you don't know what a "Sun Salutation" is, Google it and then try it out!
2. Stand tall in Mountain pose and lift your arms up overhead. Fold forward towards the mat. Bend your right knee as you gently twist and stretch your left hand towards the ceiling. Hold this postures for 2-3 breaths before switching to the opposite side.
3. Come back to a neutral forward fold before taking the vinyasa of your choice.
4. Come to downward facing dog and take 5 deep healing breaths before moving into 3-legged dog. Lift the right leg high and allow the hips to open as you drop the right foot towards the left side of your mat.
5. Look through the hands as your bring your right foot forward and open up to Warrior II. Hold Warrior II for several breaths before moving back to downward facing dog. Lift the right leg high once more and bring the right knee behind the right wrist and settle into pigeon pose. Lift back into downward facing dog and then complete the sequence on the opposite side. Finish with the hip opening posture of your choice before resting in Savasana



I hope you feel better and feel encouraged to try some Yoga for a change!



Teanna Gentry is a health and wellness guru from the Pacific Northwest who has a passion for helping people find freedom in movement. She was an all conference Track and

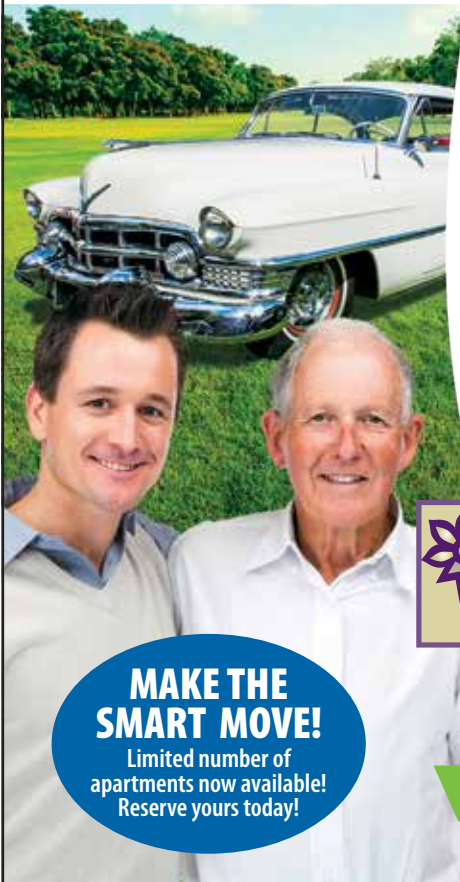
Field athlete at Eastern Washington University from 2003-2007 and has since coached and trained athletes and clients of all ages in the greater Puget Sound area in running, yoga, speed/agility/quick-ness, and total wellness. Teanna is a certified yoga and barre instructor, as well as an avid lover of the outdoors. She is most often seen around Hot Feet Fitness or running around town with her husband and toddler.

AUG. EVENTS

Water Taxi Trip to Ivar's Fish Bar - Aug. 9
Cadillacs and Hot Dogs - Aug. 13
Fine Art, Food and Wine - Aug. 23
 See our website for event details!

Let the good times roll!
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We're revving up our engines for summer fun!



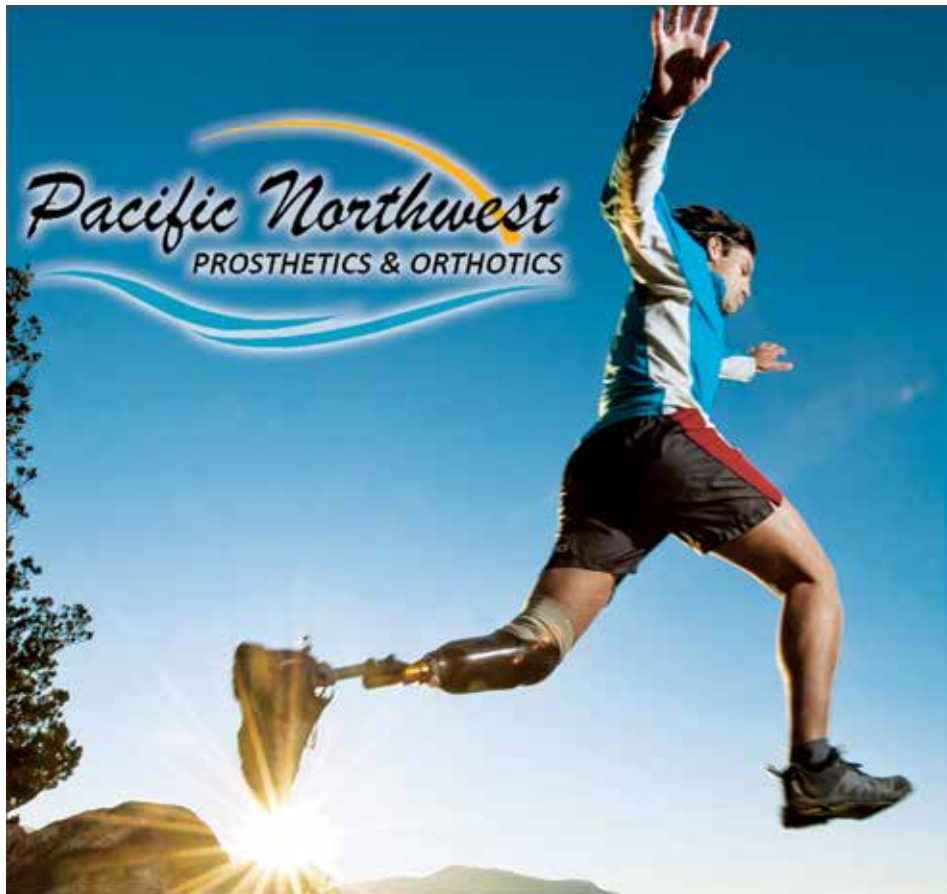
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Deputies responded to a report of a shooting at a house in the 2400 block of S. 142 Lane around 7 a.m. on Wed., Aug. 2. When officers arrived, they found two men on the front deck dead from apparent gunshot wounds. A witness told police he drove up to the house and saw the men talking. One of them pulled out a gun and shot the other one, then turned the gun on himself. Deputies realized they had responded to the house before for gang related violence—but have not determined if this shooting was gang related. Detectives are still trying to determine the motive for the shooting. Both men were in their 20s. The King County Medical Examiner will release the names of the deceased once family members have been notified.

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY AT ZIP LOCKSMITH

A suspect forced entry to Zip Locksmith and stole chip keys, a computer, commercial grade deadbolts and door handles. The crime was reported around 7:30 p.m. on Thurs., July 27.

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY AT RICK'S MASTER MARINE

Rick's Master Marine, 8500 Dallas Ave. S., was burglarized. The owner reported that an unknown suspect cut a hole in the business' fenced storage yard and stole a customer's boat. The crime was reported around 6:30 a.m. on Mon., July 24.



THREATS AT LOCKER ROOM TAVERN

A man pulled a knife on a woman at the Locker Room Tavern, 9633 16th Ave. S.W., around 11 p.m. on Thurs., July 27 and then threatened to kill her.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY ON S. 144TH ST.

A suspect pushed the victim while she was walking in an attempt to take her purse. The victim was weak from a medical incident. The crime occurred on the 2700 block of S. 144th Street around 7 p.m. on Fri., July 21.

PROSTITUTE ARRESTED ON S. 160TH

A working girl was picked up on the intersection of S. 160th and International Blvd. around midnight on Fri., July 28.

ASSAULT AT TEXACO

A man tried to remove the suspect from Texaco, 16402 Military Rd. S., around 2 a.m. on Fri., July 28. The suspect shoved the victim who fell, hit his head and was knocked unconscious.

Herbold the hero; Councilmember goes to bat for constituents

By Lindsay Peyton

In her offices at City Hall, District 1 Councilmember Lisa Herbold keeps a piece of paper taped in a hidden spot. On it, three words are written that represent her core philosophy: fairness, persistence and love.

"Justice is a lofty and big topic, but fairness is simple," Herbold said. "People get fairness. It's a value that was instilled in me from a young age."

Herbold has been a long-time advocate for the little guy—working on issues of shared quality-of-life for everyone, regardless of socio-economic status.

Her commitment has only grown since she was elected to represent District 1 on Seattle's City Council in 2015.

Recently, she made headlines for co-sponsoring an income-tax proposal.

"We have the most regressive taxation system in the country," Herbold said. "The poorest pay the most."

If the income tax plan moves forward, Herbold said her next task will be helping determine how to use the revenues to offset rising property taxes and sales tax in the city. "The ultimate goal is to make our tax structure more fair," she said.

A few of her other noted accomplishments in office include crafting and supporting public policy that provides paid sick leave for 190,000 Seattle workers who previously did not have it and a rental housing inspection program, as well as a criminal justice diversion program.

She also pushed Mayor Ed Murray to not award a performance pay bonus to Seattle City Light CEO Larry Weis, and was successful in the effort, which saved taxpayers money.

Last year, she moved forward a \$29 million housing bond—and now she is monitoring the funds, as they become available.

"It's important for council members to not just pass something, but also to follow the legislation and make sure it's done," she said.

These days, she is focused on creating developer impact fee programs to ensure that developers are contributing back to the communities in which they are building.

She is also concerned about 35th Ave. S.W. "The roads are in such a condition that you can patch it, but the patches won't last long," she said. "It really needs to be repaved."

She's advocating for improvements to happen faster—and has been communicating with the Seattle Department of Transportation to expedite repaving schedules from 2023 to 2019.

Another main transportation issue on Herbold's list is the Fauntleroy Boulevard Project. She wants to ensure that efforts to make the area more pedestrian friendly do not clash with Sound Transit plans for building a light rail in the same area.

In addition, Herbold is working on tweaks to the Mandatory Housing Affordability/ Residential Program (MHA), which

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that end, each store houses a training space where a local nonprofit leads job skills training for community members. In White Center, the YWCA Greenbridge Youth Employment Program will facilitate the training programs. Two new White Center partners came from YWCA Greenbridge.

A hallmark of the Starbucks stores located in underserved areas is the vision that they double as community hubs. To that end, each store houses a training space where a local nonprofit leads job skills training for community members. In White Center, the YWCA Greenbridge Youth Employment Program will facilitate the training programs. Two new White Center partners came from YWCA Greenbridge.

“Young people in South King County, especially youth of color, often face more barriers than opportunities to employment,” said YWCA CEO Maria Chavez Wilcox. “By creating a new career pathway for youth, this partnership takes an important step toward a healthier and more equitable community for everyone.”

When the classrooms are not in use, they're available for community programming such as Coffee with Cops, live music, and other meetings/discussions requested by the local organizations and other community members

Victor Melendez, an artist who grew up in White Center and now works on Starbucks' product design team painted a store mural, creating a vibrant scene that depicts different animals converging in a community mosaic that represents the prominent cultures that coexist in White Center.

And, as part of the store's mission to invest in local women and/or minority-owned businesses, Saybr, a woman-owned business, developed and built out the White Center location.

“The new White Center Starbucks is partnering with local minority owned contractors and suppliers, and is going to provide important in-store work and training opportunities for members of the White Center community,” said King County Councilmember Joe McDermott. “Starbucks is committed to being a good neighbor and partner to our community,

Sen. Sharon Nelson, D-Maury Island, said she hopes it will inspire other businesses in their commitment to community as well.

“Strong communities are essential for a strong economy—you simply cannot have one without the other,” she said. “Creative projects like this play a valuable role in strengthening communities like White Center by generating more opportunities for young people who too often do not have the support they deserve. I hope this sets an example for other businesses in Washington to invest in similar, community-driven initiatives, that will change lives for the better.”

The White Center store emphasizes its message of inclusion through the incorporation of a unique design feature.

“We have garage doors that open up to show the community that we are going to have open doors here,” said Tim Webb, the store’s manager. “We are welcoming people into the store rather than putting up walls to block ourselves off.”

Thursday morning, they were opened wide after the event.

When the customers arrive on Friday, Ramirez will be there to welcome them. She learned about the new White Center store at a local job fair where she met store manager Webb, who was on the lookout not just for baristas but for people with excellent people skills and leadership potential.

The stores are “about more than just trying to strategically check boxes: It’s about us trying to have that social impact on a community,” said Webb. “We are saying that as a company, we are responsible for providing opportunities for people in that community, for bringing talented young people into our Starbucks community and helping merge ourselves into their community.”

Customer service skills may be second nature to Ramirez, but an appreciation of coffee is a work in progress. Her parents are big coffee drinkers, and they're looking forward to the complimentary pound of coffee that partners receive weekly. Ever the dutiful daughter, Ramirez plans to gift them the beans. But that arrangement may not be permanent. "Coffee is starting to grow on me," she said.

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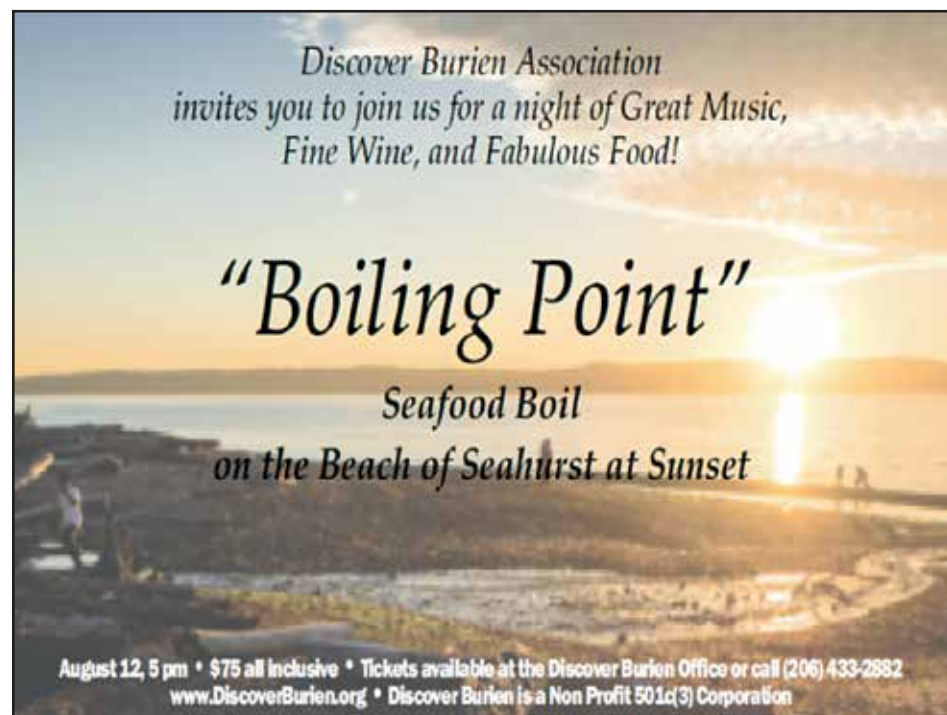
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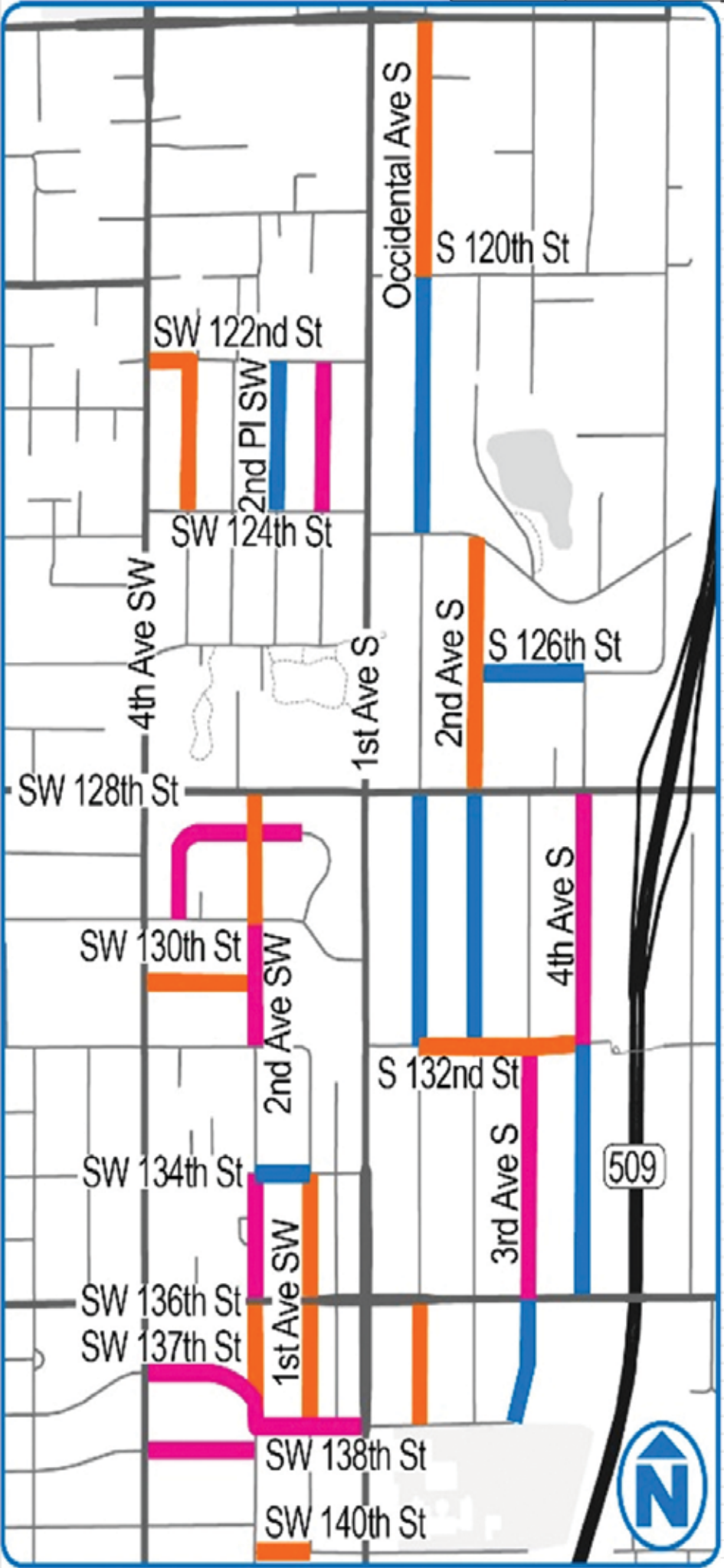
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Jaywalking: Is it a crime?



JEAN GODDEN

Years ago, I was slapped with a jaywalking ticket. Not while texting. No, at the time we hadn't heard of texting. My crime was committed, eyes wide open, ignoring the "Don't Walk" sign at Sixth and Wall Street, former location of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

It was lunchtime and three of us were headed towards a restaurant down the street. The heavens had just opened and we faced a raging storm, sheets of rain pelting down, gutters overflowing, torrents whipping across the pavement. Gusts from the Sound were strong enough to collapse umbrellas and send ponchos and slickers aloft.

I cautiously looked both ways, but there wasn't any traffic. So, despite the "Don't Walk" sign, I dashed across Wall Street. Worse than that, I took two colleagues, lunchtime companions, along with me.

No sooner had we reached the far side of the street than I heard a short, sharp siren. A motorcycle cop bore menacingly down upon the three-person crime wave.

"Show me your driver's license," demanded the cop.

"Driver's license?" I protested. "Do I need a license to walk?"

The policeman said no, that he merely wanted the license to verify my name. He wrote jaywalking tickets to me and my now-drenched colleagues.

The fine for jaywalking then was \$38; today it's \$68. There are other differences. In those days, first-time offenders were allowed a choice: pay the full fine or pay \$5 and take a walking class.

For the sake of research, I decided to explore the second option. I signed up for a 5 p.m. class in Seattle's old Public Safety Building.

My first surprise came when I looked around at the other offenders: all were male, most were under 30, most were white and all were mad enough to spit nails.

"Caught in a pedestrian trap down by the courthouse," grumped one guy.

"Crossing First Avenue after a Mariners' game," said another. "Light changed and the cop handed out tickets like party favors."

I counted 17 of us. As class began, we were joined by a second woman. She sighed, found a seat and immediately took out her knitting.

The class, taught by a woman police officer, showed gruesome pictures of what happens to careless pedestrians. But the films also showed that most pedestrian-vehicle collisions occurred not on downtown streets, but in the city's quieter neighborhoods.

In those days, Seattleites took jaywalking seriously. Most pedestrians were so law abiding that they would rather drown in a January rainstorm than disobey a "Don't Walk" sign. In those days, police handed out around 7,000 jaywalking tickets a year. Today that number has shrunk. Last year only 160 tickets (fewer than one a day) were issued.

Why are so few walking tickets being issued in a city where it's not uncommon to see pedestrians flouting the "Don't Walk" signs at downtown intersections? One reason is that jaywalking isn't a priority for traffic enforcement. With a traffic division that has been little increased during the city's super-heated growth period, Seattle police simply have more pressing concerns.

Furthermore, there are alarming disparities in tickets still being issued. Going back a number of years, tickets disproportionately—about a quarter of the total—have gone to African Americans, a population that constitutes only 7 percent of the city population.

There are other skewed factors. One is a sharp gender gap. Men are two and a half times more likely than women to get jaywalking tickets. Age, too, is a consideration with most of those ticketed between 25 and 34. While it is tempting to conclude that there is selective enforcement, there are not enough tickets issued to reach meaningful conclusions.

Jaywalking is an issue that hasn't been much discussed lately. Would-be office holders focus on more critical public safety matters. Distracted driving, now illegal statewide, occupies much bandwidth. Meanwhile, little attention has been paid to pedestrians who sometimes offend. But, if we truly are concerned with safety, it may be time to broaden the distracted-while-mobile discussion.

No doubt there will be a sharp divide between those who want to totally abandon jaywalking violations and those who want to return to the days of yesteryear when Seattleites had an almost obsessive no-jaywalking profile. In Seattle, some of us (even the formerly guilty) would still rather face a monsoon than cross a street against the light.

Jean Godden is a veteran Seattle PI and Seattle Times newspaperwoman and city councilwoman. Her column will give us an insider's view of city politics. You can email Jean at jgodden@blarg.net.

WSLETTERS

DON'T CUT BASIC PROGRAMS

To the editor:

Loads of gratitude to our courageous senators Patty Murray and Maria Cantwell who stood with 49 other courageous senators to stop the efforts to repeal the Affordable Care Act and end Medicaid as we know it. Their actions saved millions of Americans—low income children, people with disabilities, and seniors-- from losing their health insurance so that congressional leaders could give more tax cuts to the wealthy.

The fact that this effort to repeal failed is a testament to the power of advocacy. Ordinary people raised their voices to demand that Congress reject this dangerous legislation.

But we are not out of the woods yet and must remain vigilant.

House and Senate leaders will now try to pass a budget that could include fast-track cuts to Medicaid, SNAP, and other vital anti-poverty programs, again to pay for huge tax cuts for millionaires. I urge our elected officials to not forget the lessons of the last few months "we, your constituents," will not stand for gutting basic assistance programs that everyday Americans count on.

— Zelda Foxall

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BOATING SAFETY CLASS

West Seattle Veterans Center
3618 S.W. Alaska

Sun., Aug. 13, 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. The US Coast Guard Auxiliary is offering a day-long About Boating Safely class. Topics to be covered include: boating "rules of the road," safety equipment, how to avoid accidents, what to do in an emergency, fueling safety and more. This course, taught by experienced boaters, is a great beginner/intermediate course. SUP and kayak paddlers and personal watercraft boaters welcome! Families and couples are encouraged to attend together. This class satisfies the requirements for the Washington State Boater Education Card. Course fee of \$35. Second person sharing a course book: \$20. Please pre-register by contacting instructor Mike Brough: mikeb@zipcon.com.

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Sun., Aug. 20, 2–3:30 p.m. Join Alki Bike & Board's Stu Hennessey to hear about "Alki Bicycle History." Library programs are free and everyone is welcome. Registration is not required. Free parking is available. This series is co-sponsored by the Southwest Seattle Historical Society. For more information, call the Library at 206.386.4636.

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North Seattle College, Library Auditorium
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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. 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.



THE WHIMSICAL WORLD OF BJØRN WIINBLAD

Nordic Heritage Museum
3014 N.W. 67th St.

July 28–Nov. 5 Bjørn Wiinblad (1918–2006) made his appearance in 1945 on the art and design scene at a time when straight lines and simple design dominated the modern ideal. With his characteristic curving lines and his colorful pictorial universe, Bjørn Wiinblad occupied his own quite unique position in Danish cultural life from the outset. Wiinblad is remembered for injecting fantasy and an almost cartoon-ish flair that created a perfect accent to all of the clean-lined furniture and modernist spaces of his time. This retrospective highlights the artist's substantial body of work and includes graphic art, ceramics, theater sets and costumes, ceramics, tapestries, jigsaw puzzles, tiles and textiles gathered from the Museum of Danish America, The Blue House in Denmark and private collectors. These 78 artifacts offer a thorough sense of Wiinblad's diverse interests and mastery of various art forms, from one-of-a-kind commissions to mass-produced pop culture. Museum hours: Tues.–Sat., 10 a.m.–4 p.m.; Sun., Noon–4 p.m.; closed Mon. Admission: \$8 general; \$7 seniors and college students; \$6 children 5 and older; FREE for children under 5 and Museum members; free on first Thurs. 10 a.m.–4 p.m.

HIGHLINE

KCFD #2 BOARD MEETING

Station 28
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Tues., Aug. 22, 5 p.m. The public is welcome

to a special meeting of the Board of Commissioners of King County Fire District #2.

ARTS-A-GLOW LANTERN FESTIVAL

Burien Community Center
14700 6th Ave. S.W.

Sat., Sept. 9, 5–10 p.m. A magical evening in the forest! We will have lantern art and performers around every corner, face painting, tea leaf reading, and tea and treats to be sampled. Make your own lantern and join the procession at dusk (8ish)! And a special surprise performance after the procession... don't miss it! visit discoberburien.org or call 206.988.3700 for more info.

NEW ENGLAND STYLE CLAM BAKE

Forest Ledge
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Sat., Sept. 16, 5–8 p.m. Join us for a New England Style Clam Bake. Why is it New England Style? Because Lobster will be served! Yum. Tickets are \$150 and to RSVP go to: <http://bpt.me/3050778>. All the expenses for this event are covered so that 100% of the funds raised will go toward Scholarships for Local High School Graduates. There will be entertainment and possibly a beautiful sunset.

BRAT TROT & BAVARIAN FESTIVAL

Sun., Oct. 1, 11 a.m. The Burien Brat Trot is a flat and fast 5K and one mile race through the streets of Burien followed by the best street party around—Bavarian Festival. This fest includes beer gardens, live bands, pretzels, sausage, beer fraus, bouncy toys, and food trucks. Bavarian Fest kicks off at 11 a.m. and runs all day. The 5K run begins at 1 p.m. followed by the 1 mile fun run at 2 p.m. Information and registration for both runs is available at www.burienbrattrot.com. Questions can be sent to racedirector@burienbrattrot.com.

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Every Tues. and Fri., 11 a.m.–2:30 p.m. You are invited to play pong for fun and exercise. All skill levels are welcome.



The Lady's of Elegance and Drumline performed during the White Center Jubilee Days on Sun., July 23.

Patrick Robinson

Cast of Shrek the Musical does some innovative promotion

By Patrick Robinson

The cast of Shrek the Musical (or most of it) from Twelfth Night Productions took to the West Seattle Junction on Saturday morning to promote the production in an innovative way. The junction is somewhat unique in that it offers the Walk All Ways feature meaning for 30 seconds at a time, the center of West Seattle is devoid of cars. Drawing inspiration from late night talk show host James Corden, the cast first gathered in the parking lot for some instruction and a brief rehearsal, then as the red lights went on, they dashed to the middle of the street and began singing and dancing. They performed just the very end of the song "Freak Flag" and shouted, "We're Twelfth Night Productions, we're doing Shrek, come see us!" then quickly got out of the way of oncoming traffic. The show opens on Friday at the West Seattle High School theater.

The video of the publicity stunt can be seen here: www.youtube.com/watch?v=wRGLFFb7oWk.

More about the show: "Once upon a time,

there was a little ogre named Shrek..." and thus begins the tale of an unlikely hero who finds himself on a life-changing journey alongside a wisecracking donkey and a feisty princess who resists her rescue. Throw in a short-tempered bad guy, a cookie with an attitude and over a dozen other fairy tale misfits, and you've got the kind of mess that calls for a real hero. Luckily, there's one on hand... and his name is Shrek.

"SHREK THE MUSICAL is sweet and busy, nice and big, and, every so often, extremely lovable," writes Newsday.

This production will be performed at West Seattle High School Theater, Aug. 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. and Aug. 13, 19 and 20 at 3 p.m. Tickets are available online at Brown Paper Tickets, and at West Seattle High School Theater, 3000 California Ave. S.W., an hour before the show on performance days. Prices are \$23 for adults and \$20 for students & seniors.

Visit www.twelfthnightproductions.org/ for more information.



Patrick Robinson

The cast of Shrek the Musical from Twelfth Night Productions took to the middle of the West Seattle Junction, during the 30 second gap provided by the Walk All Ways signal to promote the musical comedy which opens next Friday.

Vega Apartments open in West Seattle; Building designed with millennials in mind

By Lindsay Peyton

Vega Apartments is now open for renters looking to live in West Seattle.

The complex, located behind the Junction at 4528 44 Ave. S.W., was already 30 percent leased by the time of its ribbon-cutting with the West Seattle Chamber on Thurs., July 20, only a couple days after completion of construction.

Signing a lease at Vega is more like signing up for a lifestyle.

The building only offers studio apartments, ranging from 233 sq. ft. to 253 sq. ft. Each comes with a Murphy bed to make the most of the space, as well as smaller appliances and a front-load washer and dryer.

Matt Campbell, portfolio manager for Blue-

print Capital, explained that the development company researched its market and found that its focus should be on common spaces and accessible locations instead of apartments with added square footage.

The firm's research study found that the ideal demographic for the space were individuals born around 1989, having earned their college degrees and enjoying local restaurants and craft beer.

"This generation doesn't want to host friends at their homes," Campbell said. "They want to meet at bars and coffee shops."

He also believes that they will want to gather on Vega's rooftop deck, or in the downstairs common living room, which is complete with a long, window-front table, perfect for plugging

in laptops.

"Millennials like community," Campbell said. "They want to get to know their neighbors—just not in their own homes."

He believes that Vega could also appeal to professionals who live outside of the city and need a crash pad closer to the office during the work week.

"People are moving in from out of town and want to get to know the city," he said. "They may sign a six-month lease. This could be an interim for them."

Christina Koski, with Indigo Real Estate Services, led tours of the building during the opening celebration.

She said Vega is convenient to RapidRide and a large screen in the front of the building lists transportation options.

A downstairs bike storage room allows residents to slip out the back door on two wheels.

An automated "Package Concierge," or electronic locker system, allows renters to safely pick up delivered items.

A pet run downstairs provides some play space for four-legged residents.

"The market is very receptive to this product," Koski said. "These efficiencies are more affordable, and there's a demand for that in Seattle. This is perfect for young professionals."

Prices range from \$1,100 to \$1,350.

For more information, visit www.vegapt.com.

LISA HERBOLD CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

requires residential developers to either provide affordable housing in their plans or to pay into an affordable housing fund.

The final proposal is expected to be complete around the end of the year—and then the city council will deliberate over it.

"If we're able to get through it next year, it will be the strongest MHA in the country," she said.

Herbold serves as chair of the Civil Rights, Utilities, Economic Development and Arts committee as well as on the Affordable Housing, Neighborhoods and Finance and Planning, Land Use and Zoning committees. She is also an alternate member of the Sustainability and Transportation committee.

Herbold studied journalism and political science at Syracuse University—and then went on to work for Syracuse United Neighbors, a grassroots organization in New York dedicated to equal access to public services for all neighborhoods.

Some of her earliest jobs involved knocking on doors and talking to people about their aspirations for the future.

"When you're trying to create change, it's important to talk about change in a way that people understand—and in a way that makes them want to get involved," she said. "The object was to sit down in someone's living room and get them to envision fairer attention from City Hall."

Herbold moved to Seattle to open an of-

fice for the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now and also served as an organizer for the Tenants Union.

In addition, she was a board member for the Neighborhood House, Homestead Community Land Trust, the Tenants Union, and the Young Adult Independent Living Project.

In 1997, she coordinated the campaign for Councilmember Nick Licata—and then stayed on as his legislative aide.

"He comes from a very similar background," Herbold said. "He used to say that it is the obligation of government to tend to the greatest needs of those with the least—and that should be the highest calling."

She said staying in constant contact with her constituents is the best way to make sure she's on the right track—especially now as the city faces changes from the federal administration and in the city's leadership with the upcoming election.

"In times like this, you have to go towards your constituents, seeking as many opportunities to connect with people as possible," she said. "That keeps me grounded in a time of uncertainty."

Highland Park resident Gunner Scott said Herbold's accessibility is something that sets her apart.

Scott served on the Seattle LGBTQ Commission and approached Herbold to help the city craft policies in support of their transgender employees.

"She championed that and has consistently championed LGBTQ rights," Scott

said. "She is a great ally. She listens, and she asks great questions."

Scott said Herbold went out of her way to include him in the conversation as policies were drafted.

"Policy changes like that aren't glamorous but that's how real change happens," Scott said. "She is willing to get her hands in there and that's really important. Her commitment to her constituents really shows."

Scott co-chairs the Highland Park Action Committee with Michele Witzki, who also credits Herbold for supporting the group's work.

"Prior to Lisa, it's been really frustrating," Witzki said. "If you did get a reply, it was a blow-off. With Lisa, it's been a complete 180."

When the group was dealing with the aftermath of the landslide in West Seattle, Herbold not only helped with mitigation but also proactively addressed other sites at risk for similar problems.

"She exceeded our expectations—getting what we asked for but also solving other problems," Witzki said. "Sometimes the little things can make a huge difference. Before Lisa, we never got anyone to crack open a door for us."

Improving the lives of Seattle residents is a promise that Herbold intends to keep.

"I want people to know that we're still plugging along, regardless of everything else," she said.

For more information about Herbold, visit www.seattle.gov/council/herbold.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO. 16-3-00938-1KNT

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:
JOHN GARCIA,
Respondent:
NATISHA GARCIA AND JOHN DOE.

To the John Doe - The other party has asked the court to **Non-Parent Custody** Give custody of the children to non-parent. Approve reasonable visitation for the parents in a non-parent custody case. **Restraining or Protection Orders** Approve a Restraining Order. Approve a Protection Order.

You must respond to this summons by serving a copy of your written response on the person signing this summons and by filing the original with the clerk of the court. If you do not serve your written response within 60 days after the date of the first publication of this summons (60 days after the 7th day of July, 2017), the court may enter an order of default against you, and the court may, without further notice to you, enter a decree and approve or provide for other relief requested in this summons. If you serve a notice of appearance on the undersigned person, you are entitled to notice before an order of default or a decree may be entered.

Your written response to the summons and petition must be on form FL Non-Parent 415, Response to Non-Parent Custody Petition. Information about how to get this form may be obtained by contacting the clerk of the court, by contacting the Administrative Office of the Courts at (360) 705-5328, or from the Internet at the Washington State Courts Homepage: <http://www.courts.wa.gov/forms>. The Superior Court Clerk's office or the county law library (for a fee).

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be served on time.

One method of serving a copy of your response on the petitioner is to send it by certified mail with return receipt requested. For more information on how to serve, read Superior Court Civil Rule 5.

File Original of Your Response with the Clerk of the Court at: King County Courthouse 516 Third Avenue, Rm E-609 Seattle, WA 98104 or Maleng Regional Justice Center 401 Fourth Avenue N, Rm 2C Kent, WA 98932 Person filing this Summons: Juan Garcia 3/9/17 14636 3rd Avenue SW Burien, WA 98166

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-04439-1KNT PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of: **CHARLES E. STALEY,** 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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Date of first publication: July 28, 2017

Personal Representative: Starr Patrice Hastings 14436 4th Avenue SW

Attorney for the Personal Representative: MARIE WHITE WSBA # 21198 Address for Mailing or Services: 415 SW 152nd street Burien, WA 98166-2208

Court of probate proceedings and Cause Number: King County Superior Court 17-4-04439-1KNT

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO. 17-2-06861-6SEA

Summons by Publication

Bank of America, n.a., a nation bank **Plaintiff,**
vs.

Temple-Inland Mortgage Corporation, a dissolved Nevada corporation **Defendant.**

The State of Washington to the said Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 28th day of July, 2017, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., at the office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. is the current holder and owner of an obligation secured by a deed of trust naming Michael D. Neudorfer and Deanne T. Neudorfer, husband and wife, as grantor and thereafter assigned to Temple-Inland Mortgage Corporation as beneficiary that encumbers certain real property located in King County, Washington, commonly known as 2606 SW 112th Street, Seattle, WA 98146 (the "Real Property"). The tax parcel number for the Real Property is 928680-0006. The obligation secured by the deed of trust has been paid in full. BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. however, is unable to reconvey the deed of trust due to a break in the recorded beneficial ownership of the deed of trust. The Complaint seeks no monetary judgment but requests the Court to enter judgment declaring that BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. is the beneficiary of the deed of trust and the deed of trust no longer encumbers the Real Property and other relief as deemed proper by the Court.

Dated: July 20, 2017

Plaintiff's Attorneys: Witherspoon Kelley Attn: Shelley N. Ripley 422 W. Riverside, Suite 1100 Spokane, Spokane County, Washington 99201 (509) 624-5265 / (509) 458-2728 facsimile snr@witherspoonkelley.com By: s/ Shelley N. Ripley

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-04318-1KNT PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of: **CANH THOI NGO,** 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.

Date of first publication: July 28, 2017

Personal Representative: Kim Chi Vo

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Address for Mailing or Services: 787 Maynard Avenue South Seattle, WA 98104

Court of probate proceedings and Cause Number: King County Superior Court 17-4-04318-1KNT

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE. Notice is hereby given that PODS Enterprises, LLC will sell the contents of certain containers at auction to the highest bidder. Auctions will be held at 2341 South 208th St, Suite D, Des Moines, WA 98198 on August 30, 2017 starting at 10:00 AM. Contents to be sold may include general household goods, electronics, office & business equipment, furniture, clothing and other miscellaneous property.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY NO. 17-4-04351-3SEA NON-PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.42.030

In the matter of the estate of: **JAMES HUNTER MARITAL TRUST,** Deceased.

THE NOTICE AGENT NAMED BELOW, has elected to give notice to creditors of the Decedent. As of the date of filing of a copy of this notice with the

Clerk of this Court, the Notice Agent has no knowledge of the appointment and qualification of a personal representative in the Decedent's estate in the State of Washington or of any other person becoming a Notice Agent. According to the records of the court as are available on the date of the filing of this notice with the court, a cause number regarding the Decedent has not been issued to any other notice agent and a personal representative of the Decedent's estate has not been appointed.

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 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to the notice agent or the notice agent'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 notice agent's declaration and oath were filed. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the notice agent served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.42.020(2) (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 11.42.050 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the Decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of first publication: August 11, 2017

The Notice Agent declares under penalty of perjury under the laws of the state of Washington on July 12, 2017- in the City of Seattle, Washington that the foregoing is true and correct.

Notice Agent: Elaine Okuntani-Hunter

Attorney for Notice Agent: GEIR T. JONSSON WSBA # 29112

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Court of notice agent's oath and declaration and Cause Number: King County Superior Court 17-4-04351-3SEA

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-04566-4KNT PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of: **BEVERLY JEAN WEISE** aka **BEVERLY WEISE BAIRD,** Deceased.

THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE NAMED BELOW has been appointed as personal repre-

sentative 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.

Date of first publication: August 4, 2017

Personal Representative: Joan E. Johnston

Attorney for the Personal Representative: W. TRACY CODD WSBA # 16745

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Court of probate proceedings and Cause Number: King County Superior Court 17-4-04566-4KNT

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-04706-3KNT PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of: **LOUISE M. EIDE,** 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.

Date of first publication: August 4, 2017

Personal Representative: Donald Mark Eide

Attorney for the Personal Representative: W. TRACY CODD WSBA # 16745

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-04692-OSEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of: **FRANK A. ELENICH,** 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: 17-4-04783-7SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of: **MARTIN W. BERG,** 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.

Date of first publication: August 11, 2017

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Classic 1911 built home on tree lined street in great neighborhood. Covered front porch, vintage tile fireplace, hardwood floors, coved ceilings, formal dining room. Private backyard with garden space and fruit trees. Close to transit & shopping—walk score 95! #201151689

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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**

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

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

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Across

- Alcove
- Rapidly
- French poet and novelist
- Kind of cheese
- Hindu holy man
- All excited
- Powder holder
- More cunning
- Cocktail, with gin fizz
- Cover
- Surgical instrument
- Lunch meat
- Arthur Godfrey played it
- Display
- British banking name
- Cut aftermath
- Risk
- Swedish money
- Sound quality
- Germinators
- Declare openly
- Supplemented
- Siphon
- Madonna's ex
- Regard
- Famous first name in golf
- Much decorated lobe
- Lunched
- Outside
- Fire starters
- Dope
- Once more
- Like some threats
- Group of hoodlums
- Travolta dance
- Spruce
- Surveys
- Played
- Fathers

Down

- Ottoman "Commander"
- Billiards relative
- It's a wrap
- Sicily volcano
- Mule
- Confidant
- Mine entrance
- Innocent
- I found it!
- Sauteed dish
- Wrinkled skin fruit
- Thug
- S-shaped curve
- Your car
- Benefit
- Kin to wasps
- Nothing more than
- Smooths
- Skulk
- Pancake
- Fan
- Any minute
- Show fatigue
- Common flag symbol
- Written rule
- Now
- Facts and figures
- Rod at a pig roast
- Lots of bucks
- Nation with provinces
- Catastrophic
- Catch
- Head start
- Picture of health?
- Whistle it!
- Breakfast staple
- " ____ Train to Clarksville"
- Horizontal air motion
- Proposal
- Pleased
- Thickens
- Hotel freebie
- Affirmative action

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Answers to August 4 Crossword

1	A	T	M	4	P	A	T	7	E	8	K	N	O	W	12
13	C	H	U	B	15	A	X	E	L	16	R	I	G	H	T
17	I	O	T	A	18	L	I	E	U	19	I	C	H	O	R
20	D	U	T	C	H	E	L	M	D	22	I	S	E	A	S
23	H	E	R	24	E	T	H	25	M	E	W				
26	O	V	A	28	I	M	A	31	M	32	E	N	S		
34	N	O	N	P	R	O	F	I	T	M	A	K	I	N	G
40	U	L	N	A	41	A	S	H	42	A	L	O	E		
43	S	T	A	N	D	A	R	D	I	Z	A	T	I	O	N
44	G	A	P	45	O	N	Y	X	46	A	N	T			
51	S	I	S	54	U	S	A	55	G	O	O				
58	L	O	C	H	N	E	S	60	S	M	O	N	S	T	E
65	A	W	A	I	T	66	P	E	A	T	67	L	I	M	E
68	V	A	L	V	E	69	E	R	N	E	70	O	T	I	S
71	E	N	D	E	D	72	N	A	Y	S	73	O	R	T	

Hair to dye for



SCOTT ANTHONY

I would not consider myself a slave to vanity, although I do try to keep my clothing clean and my hands washed, but on the occasions of shaving in the mirror I have winced at the advance of time that is showing in my ever graying hair. I could write this off by allowing that my hair had prematurely begun to turn the corner from dark to white when I was still in my twenties, but it doesn't make me feel any younger. So one day a number of years ago, I began using store bought hair dye in an attempt to mitigate (read: conceal) the march of time on the top of my noggin. Some people look good with gray hair. Eddie Albert would never have been taken seriously if he had allowed his handlers to hide his famous, silvery mane. My own father-in-law has always had lustrous (but now white-shocked) leonine locks and being a dyed-in-the-wool Cossack, would not

think of presenting himself in a made-up facade. But then he cautions me with the old Russian proverb 'Gray hair, Scott, is a sign of old age, not wisdom.'

What am I supposed to do? When my hair gets longish, the white strands begin to give me a Lord of The Rings Sorcerer sort of visage, which could be misconstrued as a sign of wisdom, but which is off putting to clients I meet. So I keep it 'athlete' short and I wear one of my assortment of broad-brimmed hats, not so much for the hiding of the gray, but because, as one friend put it, 'it makes you look Amish.'

And this is fine at a fishing excursion, a rainy day or a barn raising, but sometimes I take Mrs. Anthony out to dinner or a movie, places where my Indiana Jones hat doesn't fit in.

A couple of days ago I got my hair cut and was bent over tying my shoe when the ever helpful Mrs. Anthony noted that my head was taking on the resemblance of a confetti-covered kiwi fruit. She offered to pick up a fresh package of hair colorant at the health food store, as she won't let me use the more popular 'Just For Men' stuff, because it apparently has ammonia and some other bad stuff in it. She has done this before and everything was just peachy (actually, a shade of chestnut brown) so when I saw the package in the bathroom, I did the usual procedure, then while it soaked in I made a few phone calls.

The instructions on the package say that one should leave the product in your hair for 'between 20 and 30 minutes for best results.' On the phone with my brother, we

got into a debate about something dumb like the gross national product of Lithuania and before I realized it over an hour had gone by. I hastily hung up and ran up to the shower. The result was not good.

In the steamy mirror, towel around my neck, I thought I saw Darth Vader.

My hair had become a spiky helmet, tightly wrapped around my head, my face in stark, white contrast. I am a Fuller Brush head. If a giant artist picked me up by my feet and used my head to dust eraser shavings off his sketch of a beanstalk, no one would think it unusual. I grabbed the carton that the colorant came in: DARK

chestnut. Along with the extra soak time, the stuff has rendered me so that I can now pass for an Iraqi freedom fighter, which in these times is a nervous proposition.

So now I'm really into hatland. Upon coming home, Mrs. Anthony, sweet, sympathetic that she is, laughed so hard that she was in tears. I love you too, honey, but I am faced with one of three paths. Either I get used to the jibes about getting my head stuck in a wood stove pipe, I go back to the barber and get a 'shaq-shave', or I pull my hat down around my ears until Father Time comes to explain the true meaning of vanity.



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