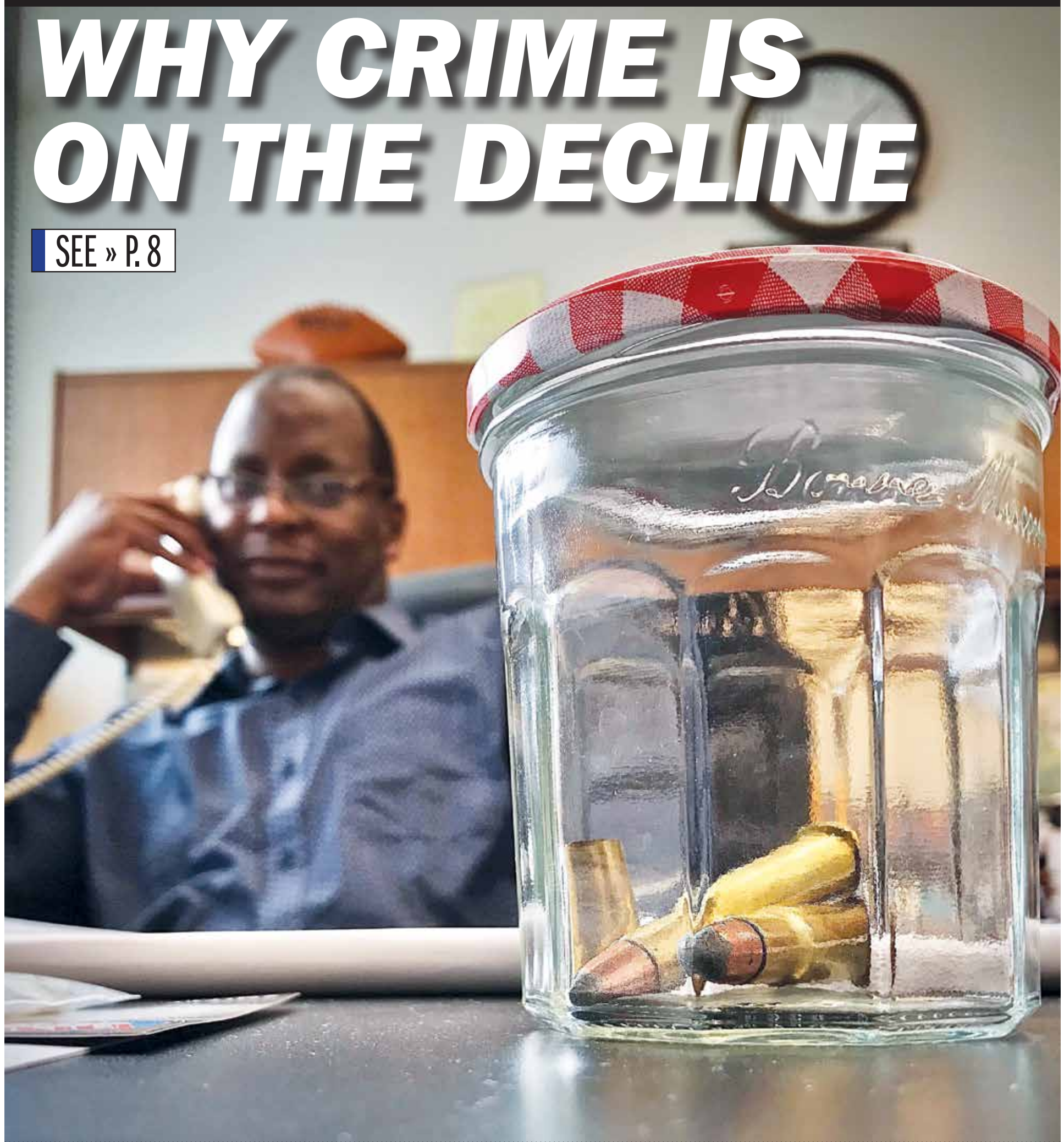


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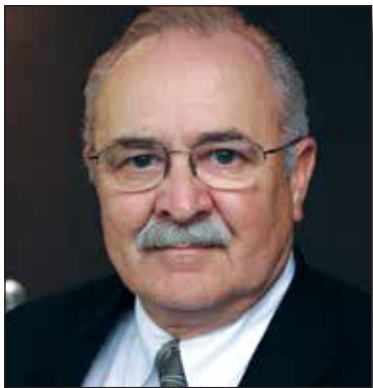
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## Being young again



### KEN ROBINSON

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**I** didn't recognize Pete Del Guidice in the dining room at Angelo's in Burien on Saturday. Members of the Highline High Class of '62 gathered for their 55th anniversary.

When Pete walked up to me, what I recognized was the build. Some people look physically almost identical to how they look in high school. Steve Darland, James Hendrey and Mike Kussman fit that description. So does Pete.

In 1962, his black hair framed an angular face. Now the hair is white and long and there is a mustache and goatee. He covers it all with a western-style hat appropriate to the town in Montana where he lives and works. Yes, works. He owns a small refuse-collection business there and only this year is backing off a little from showing up daily. When he lived in Gregory Heights in west Burien, he was a quieter, more tightly wrapped individual. The focus is still there but he is now a fine storyteller.

At the reunion, it was the voices as much as the faces that caused the memories to rise.

The voice does not seem to change much as the body does.

Pete admitted that he has only recently stopped taking the paper. Time and distance were factors. But after the reunion, he said he would once again subscribe. This is so amazing, that he has been following the community through the paper for more than 50 years and we had no idea about it. (Factoid: Pete's father was a highly-regarded graphic designer who was hired by Boeing to design the interior of the 747.)

Mary Loe was there too. Mary sat in front of me in 8th grade English. She has luminous eyes but not in the back of her head so she had no idea I was terribly smitten with her and too nervous to speak to her. It is enough to know that she was one of the real beauties of the class and still is.

Here she is, age 16, with her prom date, Steve Darland, who I used to like until I found out he had a date with Mary, who brought the photo of the two of them to the reunion.

If you have a reunion of any year coming up, do go. It is almost like being young again.



Mary and Steve at the prom.

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# Do you recognize this suspect in the robbery of the 7/11 on Avalon Way S.W.?

Our news partner Q13 Fox News through their program Washington's Most Wanted has posted photos of a suspect in a robbery of the 7/11 store on S.W. Avalon Way on Aug. 9.

The suspect is a black male, about 5'8" to 6'0" tall and in his late teens to early 20's. Detectives say he was driving a 2016 White Dodge Charger with lights along the wheel wells and a solid taillight system.

Police are hoping somebody knows his name.

Q13 Fox News said, "You will see on video a suspect actually entering the store," de-

scribes Ret. Det. Myrle Carner with Crime Stoppers of Puget Sound. "He's coming from the outside and video shows him entering the store. Immediately, you see that he's carrying a handgun, a silver handgun. You will watch him as he racks the gun and immediately he ejects a shell which tells me he may not be familiar with the weapon but in fact, it's real and then he goes out of sight but if you look closely in the video, you will actually see the counter where he approaches the clerk. He says to the clerk give me all the money. The clerk points to the register but

he will not touch which means he's probably been experienced at this."

The thief grabs the money off the counter and quickly leaves the store. He heads to a white 2016 Dodge Charger that detectives say appears to have lights along the wheel wells. "He gets into the vehicle and drives away on his own. No front plate on the vehicle. Some reports stated that he might have a CA plate as the rear plate but we're not positive about that. Could it be stolen? Yeah, it's possible but we're not sure. The chances are this guy has been doing this in other cases so we're looking at maybe a serial robbery suspect but indeed he is armed and he is dangerous," said Carner.

If you know this guy, you can remain completely anonymous and collect a cash reward of up to \$1,000. Just call the crime stoppers hot line at 1-800-222-tips or use the P3 Tips app on your phone to submit the information. You can also send it through [www.p3tips.com](http://www.p3tips.com).



This is the suspect in the armed robbery of the 7/11 store on Avalon Way SW on Aug. 9. He wore distinctive bright green shoes.

## West Seattle, Chief Sealth to collide Sept. 15

By Tim Clinton, SPORTS EDITOR

Rather than waiting until the end of the Metro League season like normal, this year West Seattle and Chief Sealth will start off league play by playing each other in the annual Huling Bowl football game Fri., Sept. 15.

West Seattle will play host in the game at the Southwest Athletic Complex with a 7 p.m. kickoff.

Both teams will play two non-league games prior to the clash.

Washougal visits West Seattle at 7 p.m. Fri., Sept. 1 at the SWAC as Chief Sealth goes to Highline Memorial Stadium to take on Evergreen at the same time.

Sealth turns around to host Decatur at 7 p.m. Fri., Sept. 8 at the SWAC with West Seattle traveling to Ingraham at the same time.

After the Huling Bowl, the two teams start off the rest of their league schedule Fri., Sept. 22.

West Seattle will be holding down the fort at the SWAC facing Cleveland at 7 p.m. with Chief Sealth going on the road to play Lakeside at 3:30 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 29 it will be Chief Sealth at home at the SWAC playing playing Franklin at 7 p.m.

West Seattle goes to Seattle Memorial Stadium to play Ballard at 5 p.m. Sat., Sept. 30.

West Seattle will entertain Nathan Hale at 7 p.m. Fri., Oct. 6 as Chief Sealth travels to Ingraham.

Both teams play non-league contests Fri., Oct. 13.

Chief Sealth hosts Sammamish at 7 p.m. as West Seattle goes on the road to Issaquah to play Liberty.

Chief Sealth entertains Bainbridge at 5 p.m. Fri., Oct. 20 with West Seattle going to Blanchet at 7 p.m. to conclude the regular season schedule.

Crossover games and playoffs will follow.

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# Community pool gets boost from King County



Lindsay Peyton

Whitewater Aquatics Management president Bryan Hastings, left, is on a mission to help as many children as possible learn how to swim at Evergreen Community Aquatic Center, 606 S.W. 116th St. To help keep the pool running, King County Council Chair Joe McDermott, right, delivered a \$61,300 grant on Aug. 15. The two chatted about improvements that King County has already facilitated in the space.

By Lindsay Peyton

King County Council Chair Joe McDermott made a special appearance at Evergreen Community Aquatic Center in White Center on Tues., Aug. 15.

He carried an oversized check representing a \$61,300 grant to the center from King County.

Bryan Hastings, president of Whitewa-

ter Aquatics Management, the nonprofit in charge of managing the pool, said that King County has already awarded the aquatic center with a total of \$500,000 over the years.

"Without that effort, the communities of White Center and Burien wouldn't have a pool anywhere near here for at least 12 miles," he said.

Thanks to the county's continued sup-

port, Evergreen Pool has taught almost 13,000 kids to swim.

McDermott explained that King County used to operate the center.

"In 2009, in the wake of the great recession and severe budget cuts to King County, we were in a position to seriously contemplate closing Evergreen Pool," he said.

Instead, the county turned the facility over to Whitewater.

"When we took the pool over, we did an engineering audit," Hastings said. "Really all the systems in the pool, which were circa 1967, had not been replaced or repaired. They were horribly inefficient. They needed to be replaced."

He said that there are 12 mechanical systems in the pool—and nine have been entirely replaced.

"They're efficient, they're green and they have a life expectancy of 30 to 40 years," Hastings said. "This pool has been around for 47 years and we expect it to be for another 50 years."

McDermott said the current grant will be used to replace more mechanical systems and to fix the showers. The pool currently has only two showerheads for the entire men's restroom.

The existing showers were beyond repair, Hastings said. "The pieces aren't made anymore," he said. "Its lifespan was 20 years, and we're at year 47."

The grant came from King County's

Youth and Amateur Sports Fund.

"Without King County, we wouldn't have survived," Hastings said. "They've allowed us to remain open and to reduce the cost of utilities."

He said utility costs with the old mechanical systems could be as high as \$13,000 a month. Now the steepest monthly bill is closer to \$4,000.

Evergreen Community Aquatic Center, 606 S.W. 116th St., is a nine-lane, multi-purpose pool. The facility offers free or subsidized swim lessons to members of the community.

The pool also partners with Mary's Place, a neighborhood shelter for families in need to offer showers and swim lessons for its clients. For more information about Evergreen Community Aquatic Center, [www.teamunify.com/Home.jsp?team=cmwaecac](http://www.teamunify.com/Home.jsp?team=cmwaecac).

## Doug Early's photos now on display at Burien Community Center



By Lindsay Peyton

Burien resident Doug Early was not looking for a new hobby or passion.

Photography found him.

About five years ago, Early was heading out on a vacation to Yosemite, when a friend loaned him a point and shoot camera.

"I just decided this is something I should do more often," he said.

His friend ended up giving him the camera—and Early stuck with his plan to teach himself how to shoot.

Something inside of him clicked. When he was about 10 years old, his parents gave him a little Kodak.

"When we went on trips, I would bring it," he said. "Maybe I didn't know about it, but photography was in me."

He enrolled in a photography class at North Seattle College and invested in a Canon DSLR.

Now, it is rare to find Early without his camera—on a vacation or even a hike. He often wakes up an hour early to get a shot in the dawn light, or sets up a sunset photo shoot in his garden to capture warm hues on his flowers in bloom.

Early's work focuses on nature, architecture and cityscapes. A selection of his photos is on display through September at Burien Community Center, 14700 6th Ave. S.W.

Gina Kallman, cultural arts supervisor for the City of Burien, selected Early's pieces for the space.

"He had high quality work and interesting subject matter," she said. "And I love that he's a Burien resident."

More information about Doug Early, visit [www.dougearlyphotography.com](http://www.dougearlyphotography.com).

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## Artists pay homage to the Ballard Locks centennial celebration

By Lindsay Peyton

Three-dimensional salmon, painted and made of paper, hang like a giant mobile near the entry of the administration building in the Ballard Locks.

When the door opens, and a breeze enters the space, the fish flutter about and almost appear to be swimming.

The installation was created by Ballard artist Lisa Snow Lady, as part of an exhibit she co-curated in honor of the centennial celebration of the Hiram M. Chittenden Locks.

For some time, she has been drawn to the Locks, which officially opened in the summer of 1917.

"I like to paint neighborhood scenes," she said. "I take a lot of walks and like to capture the light and shadow on architecture. The Ballard Locks have inspired me."

More than 40,000 vessels pass through the Locks each year, and the area is also site to a fish ladder, which is integral to the salmon that journey through the waterway.

The space around the Locks includes a botanical garden and a visitor's center complete with historic exhibits.

The confluence of engineering and nature spoke to Snow Lady, as well as a number of her fellow artists.

When she learned about the centennial celebration, she asked Stacey Gilbert, project manager of the visitor center, if art could somehow be included.

"Stacey wanted to but wasn't sure how to go about it," Snow Lady said. "I told her I would be happy to help. Plus I know a lot of artists."

Gilbert agreed to help plan an exhibit.

"I decided to take it on, because Lisa was willing to help," Gilbert said.

Snow Lady paints nearby in her studio in BallardWorks—and sent out an invitation to a few artists in the building to participate in the show.

She also invited other artists from around the city, as did Gilbert.

"I tried to reach out to a diverse group of artists," Snow Lady said.

The theme of the show was art inspired by the Locks—whether that meant the boats, gardens, buildings or people passing by.

The works of about 30 artists are now on display in the administrative building.

"I didn't know exactly what to expect, but it turned out really nice," Gilbert said. "We have a nice representation of different media. This is really a tribute to how special this place is and how it touches and affects people in such a positive way."

Two of Snow Lady's paintings are on display in the exhibit as well.

An opening reception was held on Thurs., Aug. 17, sponsored by Discover Your Northwest.

The show will be up through Fri., Sept. 15. Artists have agreed to donate 30 percent of their sales from the event towards the redesign of the fish ladder at the Locks.

For more information about the Locks and ways to help the 100-year-old structure, visit [www.ballardlocks.org](http://www.ballardlocks.org). For more information about Lisa Snow Lady, visit [www.lisasnowlady.com](http://www.lisasnowlady.com).



Lindsay Peyton

Local artist Lisa Snow Lady created an installation of three-dimensional salmon in the administration building in the Ballard Locks, as part of an exhibition celebrating the space's centennial. The show will be up through Fri., Sept. 15.

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# Highline Student Athletes Represent Washington and the Seattle Sounders

## Two students attend the Unified Sports All-Star Soccer Experience in Chicago

Two Highline students joined the big leagues when they traveled to Chicago, July 31–August 3. Evergreen High School's Jesus Perez, 17, and Highline High School's Chance Stoneback, 18, represented Highline Public Schools, Special Olympics Washington and the Seattle Sounders in the Unified Sports All-Star Soccer Experience. Only two players from each of the 21 Major League Soccer (MLS) markets were invited.

"Chance and Jesus are both huge soccer guys. They were thrilled at the opportunity to be participating at such a high level event and to have the chance to play among so many of their soccer heroes," said Luke McPhee, a special education teacher and coach at Highline. McPhee travelled to Chicago with the athletes. "It is an event that we will never forget."

The Unified Sports team is an inclusive sports program that brings together Special Olympics athletes and student partners on a single team for training and competition.

In Chicago, Perez and Stoneback each scored a goal in their event match, which ended in a 2-2 draw.

"They played a great game. They rep-

resented Washington and Unified well," McPhee commented.

Highline was selected to attend the event in Chicago after placing second in Division 1 at the 2017 Unified Soccer High School State Competition and playing as the Unified Exchange team for the Sounder Exchange home match.

The Special Olympics Unified Sports All-Star Soccer Experience presented by MLS WORKS & ESPN is an opportunity to showcase the abilities and provide a unique experience for athletes with intellectual disabilities and their partners without intellectual disabilities. Young people participate in Unified Exchange programs in communities throughout the United States and Canada. MLS Clubs and Special Olympics nominate an athlete, partner and chaperone to serve as All-Star representatives for their communities.

The majority of the trip expenses were paid for by MLS. Additional expenses were funded by Special Olympics Washington.



Artist's rendition of proposed apartment building on 40th Avenue S.W.

## 60-unit mixed-use apartment building proposed on 40th Avenue S.W.; four live/work units and retail are part of the plan

A Land Use Application has been filed with The Seattle Department of Construction and Inspection to allow a four-story apartment building containing 56 residential units and four live/work units with retail at street level at 4800 40th Ave. S.W. Parking for 44 vehicles would be provided below grade. The existing structure would be demolished. The project is being designed by the Clark Design Group LLC and is owned and will be built by Braseth Construction.

Comments may be submitted through 08/30/2017.

Visit the SCDI project page to make a comment or request an interpretation.

It is project number 3024332.

### The following approvals are required:

- SEP
- An Environmental Determination (This project is subject to the Optional DNS Process (WAC 197-11-355) and Early DNS Process (SMC 25.05.355). This comment period may be the only opportunity to comment on the environmental impacts of this proposal.
- Design Review
- Other permits that may be needed which are not included in this application:
- Building Permit Demolition Permit

You can find the link to the full design proposal online at [www.westsideseattle.com](http://www.westsideseattle.com).

## Vi Steinman: Matriarch of Boulevard Park Place Retirement Community



**B**oulevard Park Place Retirement Center, our family managed, vibrant, independent living senior community, began as a simple dream. Vi Steinman and her husband Merle have always been builders. Early in their marriage in the 1950's they began their lifelong focus on building communities by developing residential properties in Des Moines and Normandy Park one home at a time. To this day the Highline area is dotted with 'Steinman Additions,' quality, affordable single family home tracts, apartment complexes, and commercial buildings Vi and Merle have built and managed for the community over the last 60 years.

This last, final, realization of their dream is our quality retirement community of 126 apartment homes nestled onto a 12-acre

campus just off Military Road in Burien. They located the ideal parcel of undeveloped land in the 1980's and the first phase of our community was open for new residents in 1996. Boulevard Park Place continues to be a family owned and managed community. Residents and their families proclaim they feel the presence of Vi and her family connection the moment they arrive. For example, monthly homemade dessert gatherings to celebrate birthdays and anniversaries are always a favorites. The August gathering is especially popular and is a guaranteed full house, as Vi picks her own blackberries and makes her famous blackberry cobbler to celebrate their birthdays and anniversaries.

### HISTORY

Vi was born in 1931 during the Great Depression in a house on Woodland Park Avenue in Seattle. Vi graduated from Edmonds High School and at 15 years old she began her first career as an egg processor. During this time she met Merle at a dance in 1949. They danced their way through life together until Merle's passing in 2004. They have four children; Merle Jr. (Mick), Denny, Debbie and Ron. A lifelong work ethic for the Steinman children was given as both Vi and Merle taught them through their hard work and family first example.

### PRESENT

Today the family is still at work every day participating in activities at Boulevard Park Place. Unfortunately, Merle passed in 2004, but that did not deter the Steinman family in continuing the dream of making Boulevard Park Place a

place where our residents live in comfortable apartment homes and enjoy a variety of activities scheduled daily. "It's a great place to call home." It continues to be the Jewel of Burien hidden away on our 12 acre campus complete with mountain views, indoor pools, libraries, craft rooms, gardens, trails, ponds and so much more.

Vi has always been service driven. She has been a member of the Lynnwood Emblem Club for over 40 years where she has held every office and is still considered the leading fund-raiser. She stands ready to this day to offer her 'old

school' chili, spaghetti, pies, and even Swedish pancakes at community events and auctions.

### HIGHLINE CONNECTION

Presently Vi is reaching out to residents who live at the Union Gospel Mission residential campus next door to the Boulevard Park community. She has donated a large garden area so they can learn how to grow their own vegetables. She also enjoys working with some of the UGM residents and sharing gardening techniques and other useful skills as they transition into a new self-dependent phase of their lives. Larry is a great employee and example of Vi's commitment to helping her community and those around her.

If you see a red Toyota truck filled with tools (and often supplies) driving around the Burien area, it will very likely be Vi at the wheel. At 86 years young you can count on Vi showing up at Boulevard Park Place, early each morning, often six days a week, ready to tackle a new day of projects and activities with a smile on her face and greetings to all.

If you are in the area, stop by and meet Vi. She will probably be found tending the gardens or painting an apartment... and if you are lucky, it might be dessert day!



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# Stay calm on the investment 'roller coaster'



**SARAH CECIL**

## Knowledge is Golden

Unless you live near an amusement park that does a lot of advertising, you probably didn't know that Aug. 16 is National Roller Coaster Day. Actual roller coasters provide people with thrills. But as an investor, how can you stay calm on the "roller coaster" of the financial markets?

Here are some suggestions:

- **Know what's in front of you.** If you've ever ridden a roller coaster in the dark, you may find it scarier than if you boarded it in daylight – after all, it can be unsettling not to know where you're going. The same can be said about investing: If you have no idea what's in front of you, you might find the journey unnerving—and if that happens, you could make panicky decisions, which are usually bad ones. So prepare for the inevitable market volatility—it's a normal part of the investment landscape.
- **Buckle up.** When you're on a roller coaster, you need to buckle your seat belt or use a restraint. You want to have the excitement of the ride, but you certainly don't want to take unnecessary risks. And you can enjoy some of the excitement of investing without incurring more risk than you are comfortable with, too. One way to lower your risk level is to diversify across a range of investments—stocks, bonds, government securities, and so on. That way, if a market downturn primarily affects just one type of investment, you'll have some protection. However, although diversification can reduce the impact of volatility on your portfolio, it can't protect against all losses or guarantee a profit.
- **Choose a strategy for the journey.** Different people have different ways of handling a roller coaster ride. Some like to throw their hands up, enjoying the feeling of abandon, while others hold on tightly to the bar in front of them. When you invest, you also need a strategy that works for you, and the best one may be the simplest: Buy quality investments and hold them for the long term. How long is "long term"? It could be 10, 20, 30 years or more. Famed investor Warren Buffet says his favorite holding period is "forever." If you've chosen a mix of quality investments appropriate for your risk tolerance, you may be able to hold them until either your goals change or the investments themselves undergo some transformation.
- **Stay for the whole "ride."** When you hop on a roller coaster, you've got no choice—you're staying until the ride is over. As an investor, though, you can exit the investment world whenever you like. But if you take a "time out" from investing every time the market drops, you risk still being out of the market when it rallies—and the early stages of a rally are often when the biggest gains occur. Furthermore, if you keep investing during a "down" market, you'll be buying shares when their price has dropped, which means your dollars can go further—and you'll be following one of the basic rules of investing: "Buy low."

You can't take out all the twists and turns of the investment road, but by following the above suggestions, you can help make the ride less stressful—and possibly more rewarding.

## POLICEREPORTS

### HIGHLINE

#### BURGLARY ON 52ND AVENUE S.

A woman residing on the 12600 block of 52nd Avenue S., reported that a man was breaking into her home around 9:30 a.m. on Tues., Aug. 15.

#### CAR PROWL ON 24TH AVENUE S.

A vehicle was broken into around 7 p.m. on Sun., Aug. 13 on the 12600 block of 24th Avenue S. A handbag was stolen along with other items.

#### RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY ON S.W. 136TH STREET

A burglar used a tool to break into the back door of a home located on the 600 block of S.W. 136th Street around 1 p.m. on Thurs., Aug. 10. The thief took money from the residence.

#### MISSING CHILDREN FOUND

A mother allowed her two youngest children to go to Fred Meyer, 14300 1st Ave. S., to get candy around 1:45 p.m. on Thurs.,



Aug. 10. The children went missing and were later found on a bus in Renton.

#### ASSAULT AT BARTELL DRUGS

Around 2:30 p.m. on Thurs., Aug. 10, the suspect was trying to remove a shopping cart from Bartell Drugs located on the 9600 block of 15th Avenue S.W.—and then punched an employee who tried to retrieve the cart.

#### ANTIQUe SHOP BURGLARIZED

A burglar forced entry through the front window at Treasure Bay, 13424 1st Ave. S. The crime was reported around 9 a.m. on Tues., Aug. 8.

#### BURGLARY OF AUTO SHOP

Nestor Auto Body was burglarized—and stereos were stolen from two cars. The suspect also tagged the back wall. The crime was reported around 6 p.m. on Tues., Aug. 8.

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A bike was stolen from the Starbucks, located at 9862 16th Ave. S.W., around 2 p.m. on Tues., Aug. 8. The victim was working inside. The bike was locked with a carbon fiber cable through both wheels.

#### BURGLAR TAKES WATCHES

A suspect climbed a ladder and removed a screen to a window at a home on the 2800 block of S.W. 111th Place. The burglar did not enter the home—but stole several watches. The crime was reported around 1 p.m. on Wed., Aug. 9.

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# Crime-fighters; how do the police beat the bad guys?

By Patrick Robinson

Crimes of all kinds in the past six months are down in our area, but that's in contrast to last year and early this year when crime went up alarmingly in both Southwest Seattle and in King County. Shootings in areas like White Center, Burien, SeaTac and other South King County communities were "through the roof" in 2016 according to King County Sheriff John Urquhart. Residential burglaries in West Seattle were "out of control" last year, driven largely by the opioid epidemic, according to Southwest Precinct Commander Pierre Davis. But the methods they used to reverse these crime trends were different.

"The first four months of this year from January through May 9th the number of gun homicides in King County? 16," said Urquhart. "Shots fired injuries? 45 cases. Shots fired property? 101. Shots fired calls? Well over 100. That's a lot."

## King County forms a task force

In King County "Operation Quiet Nights" was formed earlier this year as a coalition among more than 70 officers and nearly two dozen agencies whose mission, armed with information and warrants, was to send small teams out to find gang members suspected in shootings. It went into action in May.

That worked. Twenty-six arrests were made in the initial stages of the operation and Urquhart says more are coming. "Since I've been Sheriff the crime rate has gone down every single year and the amount of crimes that we have solved has gone up. In fact it's never been higher."

He noted that this was the first time so many diverse law enforcement agencies had come together to address the same issue.

"If you look at the calls from May 10 to Aug. 7," said Urquhart, "Homicides from 16 down to four, Shots fired injuries from 45 down to 20, Shots fired property down to 60, almost in half, General Shots Fired calls, about the same. This is because of arrests and working with the Prosecutors office we were able to keep these people in jail. Who's doing all this? If you are one side

of the debate, it's undocumented immigrants. But that's just plain not true. These are young people from 15 to 25 who were born in this country. Yes, they may have an ethnicity such as hispanic or African American, that's quite common. But they are gang members of one sort or another. There's a resurgence in gang activity for some reason. We don't know why but it's definitely here. What's unique is that we were able to put a stop to this or at least reduce it during the summer months when it's usually just the opposite."

Urquhart offered some insight into the reasons behind the shootings. "Is this over drugs? No, these aren't drug wars. Are they turf wars? Maybe Graffiti wars? Or oftentimes it's 'You disrespected my girlfriend' or 'This is my corner today' and tomorrow they don't care about it. That's the thing about gangs in this part of the country. It's not like you see on television. Not like it is in Chicago or Oakland or other areas. You can be in a gang one day and not the next. They are very loose knit organizations."

In Southwest Seattle, Precinct Commander Davis said that property crimes saw a jump that surprised them and to get a handle on solving and preventing them meant pointed use of a powerful database system called SeaStat, linked to the city's Real Time Crime Center (RTCC). That combined system has made a major difference in both apprehension and prevention.

SeaStat, in place since 2014 and RTCC established in 2015 enable the police to look at crime occurrences and see how they might be tied to specific areas or other crimes that happen in sequence, so officers can be dispatched and investigations assisted.

SeaStat is aimed at quickly addressing crime hotspots based on analysis of crime data and community reports of incidents. Emphasis is on using real-time data, getting direct feedback from community members, and increasing communication and collaboration throughout the department. Variations of SeaStat, often called Compstat, are used by police departments around the country including New York and Los Angeles, to combat serious crime.



Patrick Robinson

Commander of the Seattle Police Captain Pierre Davis and King County Sheriff John Urquhart often face the same kinds of crime problems but their agencies, given the differences in size and resources, approach crime solving and prevention in different ways. Both men believe that community outreach, getting people involved and calling 911 is vital in solving crimes and improving enforcement.

"What we do is arm our community members with information," said Davis, "and we do that through the community meetings we hold here, such as Blockwatch meetings, Precinct Advisory Councils we hold once a month or our Crime Prevention meetings we hold here. There are times we bring in guest speakers. Plus we have our own Crime Prevention Coordinator now. We want our community to know first hand what we can do for them and what they can do for themselves."

Captain Davis explained, "We had a car prowl epidemic last year and we ended up last year reaching over 18% more than we were the year before. We had individuals from outside the city stealing. West Seattle is a nice place and people are friendly and for the most part well to do. These individuals see that and they are more sophisticated now. These guys will steal a car and then steal what they can. The catalyst for these types of crimes is the opioid addiction. These guys are feeding their habits." He acknowledged the problem is far worse now than a few years ago. "This is the worst I've seen."

He noted that the normal advice of locking your car, not leaving items in plain sight, parking in a well lit area all help and that having officers present to act as a deterrent or arrest people when necessary works too. "But you are not going to arrest your way out of this problem. So what you do is offer these individuals some type of assistance while they are incarcerated. In lieu of serving more time. Punishment is one thing and rehab is another and

then there's both. But if their crime is too horrific then obviously that's off the table. Drug court can help. Part of me would like to think that this is just another tool to help us prevent a rash of these instances down the road."

## Some quick facts about the King County Sheriff's Dept:

- It's the second largest local police agency in the state with 725 officers (Seattle is largest with around 1300).
- Their budget is approximately \$175 million annually.
- Their patrol area covers 2200 square miles up to Stevens Pass.
- They are contracted by other communities for police coverage including Skykomish, Burien, SeaTac, Maple Valley, Covington, Woodinville, Shoreline, Carnation, and others.
- They provide security and law enforcement for King County Metro Transit and Sound Transit on busses and light rail and heavy rail.
- Uniquely they provide security for the King County Airport (Boeing Field) and the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation.
- They maintain a SWAT Team, Helicopter unit, and a Bomb Squad.
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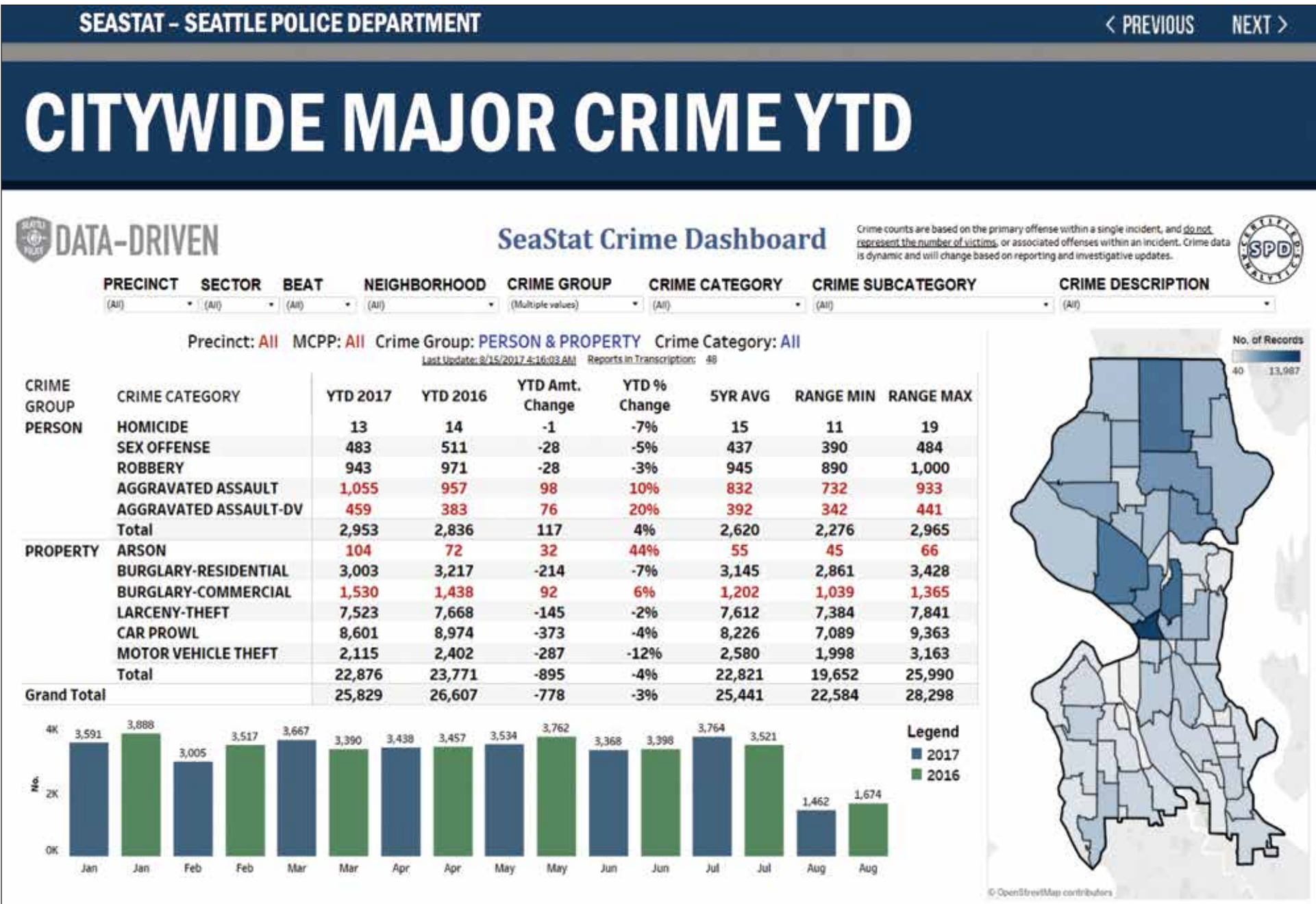
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Both Urquhart and Davis say the most important tool they have is community involvement. “If you hear gun shots call 911, if you know a young person 15 to 25 running around with a bad element, let us know,” said Urquhart. “You need to get them out of that life because they are going to die. It’s not us that will shoot them. It’s other gang members.”

“We hold community meetings all the time here at the Precinct to get people involved. We need people to let us know as soon as possible about crime that is taking place or just happened. Often times we can catch the people involved and prevent more crime from taking place,” said Davis, “these people don’t just stop after one score. They can keep going and commit 20 car prowls in a weekend.”

The White Center Chamber of Commerce is taking the issue of violence seriously by revitalizing the organization under interim President Tommy Martin of TommySound Studios. They held an Anti-Violence Summit on August 17 with King County Councilmember Joe McDermott and Sheriff Urquhart speaking, an anti-graffiti hotline is now set up for businesses (206.403.1408) and Martin is pushing for better lighting, and more patrols in the area.

SPD partners with the community

Davis said that the opioid users are a serious problem at WestCrest Park

and Roxhill Park because they have so many hidden areas where drug users can inject themselves. “Those are areas of concern but you can go off in an alley and inject yourself,” pointing out that the Junction, and other busy areas still see discarded needles. “We go by what our community tells us. That’s half of our intelligence. That’s why we have such a great rapport with our community. 911 is always going to be the best.”

Calls to 911 are always filtered but “what that does is generate that information” meaning the type of crime, the time, the location and more are put into SeaStat which helps them look at where enforcement needs to go.

Davis said, “it’s always going to be the police and the community against their crime issue.” West Seattle is unique in that the community involvement is much higher than other areas of the city. That has meant that the police here tend to stay and others want to serve here. The side effect is that officers here develop longer term relationships with the community at large. That in turn leads to more cooperation and more information flowing into the SPD database.

The Hollywood depictions of crime fighters are colorful and entertaining but the real work of crime prevention and enforcement is based in information, outreach, and analysis plus good old hard work.

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## HIGHLINE



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### SKANDIA DANCE CLASS SERIES'

Phinney Neighborhood Center  
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**Every Thurs., Sept. 7-28, 7:30-9 p.m.** BEYOND BASICS CLASS SERIES. The September four-week Beyond Basics dance class series is focused on helping dancers learn new dances and improved their dancing skills. Teachers Judy Patterson and Jerry Walsh will include the frequently played dances of Bings-

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ArtsWest alum heads to the big time

By Lindsay Peyton

When Zachary Desmond recently auditioned for the M.F.A. in acting program at the Juilliard School, his thoughts traveled back to one of his earliest teachers—the late Christopher Zinovitch from ArtsWest.

Zinovitch would have urged him to prepare more, Desmond admitted with a laugh. The Juilliard School, after all, has one of the lowest acceptance rates in the U.S.

He often thinks of the former artistic director of ArtsWest—and of his three summers in the theatre’s summer musical conservatory.

Desmond attended West Seattle High School, where he was enrolled in theatre classes. At age 15, he spent his first summer at ArtsWest, preparing for a small role in “A Chorus Line.”

“It was a really neat show for my first real production, because it’s about an audition,” he said. “There’s a lot about that show that asks young artists to consider about theatre to them—because it’s not just about getting picked.”

At the end of the show, he had a realization: “I remember thinking, ‘I want to do this forever.’”

Each summer, Desmond dove into material that was “challenging and formative.”

After “A Chorus Line,” he performed in “Cabaret” and then “Hair.”

“It was a really intense nine or 10 weeks of summer,” he said. “It was pretty much all day. You’re acting, singing, dancing, all for the show. I loved it.”

Desmond then attended Boston College, where he majored in philosophy. He still was active in the school’s theatre program but found himself drawn more to social responsibility and service.

After graduating in 2012, he spent a year in New Mexico with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps and later moved to Sitka, Alaska to work with a grief support organization.

“I wanted to do work that really mattered,” he said.

But theatre was still calling his name. “It never stopped,” he said. “I couldn’t get away.”

Desmond had started writing his own plays and joined the community theatre.

In October, he quit his day job to work on a commissioned piece for the Sitka His-

torical Society.

A couple months later, he started applying for grad schools—so he could return to his theatre roots.

By February, he had applied to six schools. About two weeks ago, he received his acceptance letter from Juilliard.

He recently came back to West Seattle to pack up a few of his belongings from his parents’ place.

And he couldn’t help but feel nostalgic about his neighborhood theatre.

“People in this community make a program like ArtsWest summer conservatory possible,” he said. “There’s a place where young people can come together and explore and investigate society. That’s where I learned a kind of rigor, what it means to do something well and give it your best.”

This year, teens at ArtsWest have been performing “Heathers.”

Artistic director Mat Wright said each summer, the theatre offers skills classes that can be applied to the production.

“Our mission is to incite the imagination, provoke conversation and use theatre as an agent of change in all that we do, including our educational programming,” he said.

And he said “Heathers” is a prime example.

“It’s a challenging work in terms of content,” he said. “It’s dark. It deals with teen suicide, depression and bullying. Those are big heavy, emotion-laden topical issues to ask teens to engage with.”

High school students continue to rise to the challenge.

“My hope is that teenagers will see the work that we do here and want to learn how we do it,” Wright said.

He also spent his childhood on the stage. “The stuff I’ve done as a child in theatre has stayed with me my entire life and formed who I am,” he said.

Desmond feels the same way.

“Some people get that from athletics – and some people get it from academics,” he said. “But I needed to get it from the arts.”

Desmond is currently hosting a crowd-funding campaign to cover the expenses of his first year at Juilliard. To find out more or make a donation, visit [zackonstage.org](http://zackonstage.org).

ArtsWest is located at 4711 California Ave. S.W. For more information, visit [www.arts-west.org](http://www.arts-west.org).



Lindsay Peyton

West Seattle’s Zachary Desmond is preparing to earn his M.F.A. in acting program at the Juilliard School. He spent his summers learning the craft at ArtsWest, while in high school and says the experience was formative.

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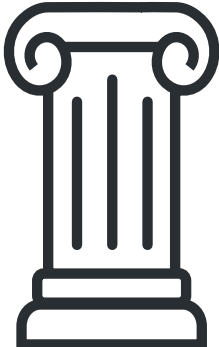


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<b>IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO. 17-2-06861-6SEA</b>  <b>Summons by Publication</b>  <b>Bank of America, n.a.,</b> a nation bank <b>Plaintiff,</b>  <b>vs.</b>  <b>Temple-Inland Mortgage Corporation,</b> a dissolved Nevada corporation <b>Defendant.</b> 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  Published in the Westside Seattle on July 28, August 4, 11, 18, 25, September 1, 2017  #1753  <b>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</b>  In the matter of the estate of: <b>JAMES HUNTER MARITAL TRUST,</b> 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 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the Decedent's probate and non-probate assets.  Date of first publication: August 11, 2017  Personal Representative: Lois Diane Elenich  Attorney for the Personal Representative: HEATHER S. DE VRIEZE WSBA # 28553  Address for Mailing or Services: 3909 California Ave SW #101 Seattle, WA 98116-3705 Court of probate proceedings and Cause Number: King County Superior Court 17-4-04692-0SEA  Published in the Westside Seattle on August 11, 18, 25, 2017  #3741  <b>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</b>  In the matter of the estate of: <b>MARTIN W. BERG,</b> 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 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.  Date of first publication: August 11, 2017  Personal Representative: Holly S. Kennell  Attorney for the Personal Representative: THOMAS M. TREECE WSBA # 3814  Address for Mailing or Services: 5610 20th Avenue NW Seattle, WA 98107		Court of probate proceedings and Cause Number: King County Superior Court 17-4-04783-7SEA  Published in the Westside Seattle on August 11, 18, 25, 2017  #3742  <b>IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-04764-1SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030</b>  In the matter of the estate of: <b>AGNES G. MURDOCH,</b> Deceased.  THE CO-PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES NAMED BELOW has been appointed as Copersonal representatives of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Copersonal representatives or the Copersonal representatives' attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Copersonal representatives 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 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.  Date of first publication: August 18, 2017 Personal Representative: Shelly Lynn Kirk  Attorney for the Personal Representative: CORY A. MCBRIDE WSBA # 49714  Address for Mailing or Services: 4218 SW Andover St. Seattle, WA 98116  Court of probate proceedings and Cause Number: King County Superior Court 17-4-04763-2SEA  Published in the Westside Seattle on August 18, 25, September 1, 2017  #3744  <b>IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY NON-PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.42.030</b>  In the matter of the estate of: <b>ABRAHAM GABRIEL GARCIA,</b> 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. 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Notice Agent: Jenni Volk  Address for Mailing or Service: 4616 25th Avenue NE #301 Seattle, WA 98105  Published in the Westside Seattle on August 18, 25, September 1, 2017  #0001  <b>IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO. 17-2-19647-9KNT</b>  <b>SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION</b>  <b>COREY WILKINS, Plaintiff,</b>  <b>vs.</b>  <b>CHARLES BURTON;</b> any unknown heirs at Law of the estate of <b>CHARLES B. WARFIELD;</b> any unknown heirs at law of The Estate of <b>ALVESTER WARFIELD;</b> any unknown heirs at law of the Estate of <b>MAUDIE WARFIELD;</b> and all other persons claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or Interest in the real estate described in the Complaint herein, Defendants.  The State of Washington to the said any unknown heirs at Law of the Estate of <b>CHARLES B. WARFIELD;</b> an unknown heirs at law of The Estate of <b>ALVESTER WARFIELD;</b> any unknown heirs at the law of the Estate of <b>MAUDIE WARFIELD;</b> and all other persons claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein, Defendants:  You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after the 18th day of August, 2017, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for the Plaintiff at their 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.  The object of this action is to quiet title in Plaintiff to real estate located in King County, Washington, legally described as:  LOTS 10, 11, 12 AND 13, BLOCK 4, POTTERY WORKS ADDITION TO THE CITY OF SEATTLE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN VOLUME 5, PAGE 86, RECORDS OF KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON;  SITUATE IN THE COUNTY OF KING, STATE OF WASHINGTON. DATED this 9th day of August, 2017		Attorney for plaintiff: DARCEL LOBO WSBA #41682  Address for Mailing or Services: 19803 1st Avenue South #200 Normandy Park, WA 98148  Published in the Westside Seattle on August 18, 25, September 1, 8, 15, 22, 2017  #0002  <b>IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS NO. 17-5-00026-21</b>  <b>SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION</b>  In re the Adoption of:  JOSEPH THOMAS DAVID BARRIAULT, D.O.B.: 10/23/2006, A Minor Child.  <b>TO: STEFAN GRUVER</b>  There has been filed with the Clerk of the above-named Court a Petition for Relinquishment of the above-named child to them and praying that the parent/child relationship between Stefan Gruver, the alleged father, and the above-named child be terminated.  You are hereby summoned to appear on the 20th day of October, 2017 at 9:30 a.m. at Lewis County Superior Court, and defend the above entitled action, and answer the Petition of the Petitioner, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for Petitioner at the office below stated.  If you fail to do so, judgment may be rendered against you according to the request of the Petition.  The child was born on the 23rd day of October, 2006, in the City of Aberdeen, State of Washington. The child's mother is Leah Backus formerly known as Leah Barriault.  <b>YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AT THE HEARING MAY RESULT IN A DEFAULT ORDER PERMANENTLY TERMINATING ALL YOUR RIGHTS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILD.</b>  Any non-consenting parent has a right to be represented by an attorney, and an attorney will be appointed for an indigent parent who so requests.  You are further notified that your failure to file a claim of paternity within 30 days of the first publication of this notice or to respond to the Petition within 30 days of the first publication is grounds to terminate your parent/child relationship with respect to the child, and such relief will be requested at the court hearing stated above.  One method of filing your response and serving a copy on the Petitioner is to send it by Certified Mail with Return Receipt Requested.  DATED this 15th day of August, 2017.  ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONERS:  JOSEPH P. ENBODY, WSBA #1796  107 South Tower/P.O. Box 855 Centralia, WA 98531 (360) 736-8269  File response with Clerk of Court, Lewis County Superior Court at 345 West Main Street Chehalis, WA 98532.		Serve a copy of your Response on Petitioner's attorney, Joseph P. Enbody of Enbody, Dugaw, Enbody & Arcuri at 107 South Tower Avenue Centralia, Washington 98531.  Published in the Westside Seattle on August 25, September 1, 8, 2017  #0003  <b>IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SNOHOMISH NO: 17-4-01246-31 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030</b>  In the matter of the estate of: <b>JOYCE ANN TINGLEY,</b> 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. 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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**

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

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## Across

1. Statehouse V.I.P.
4. Boast
8. Team's burden
12. Heroic story
14. Sifter
15. Oscar de la \_\_\_\_\_
16. Maître d's offering
17. Wrapped up
18. Survived
19. Neither's partner
20. Change around
22. Mosque priest
24. Big name in construction
25. Great Lakes salmon
28. LummoX
30. Overhead
34. Put down
36. Baglike structure
38. Sign of a winner
39. This or that, for example
43. Philosophy suffix
44. "That means \_\_\_\_!"
45. Rates of return
46. Humdinger
49. Drivers licenses, etc
51. Unfastened
52. Computer term
54. Tranquil scene
56. Italian bread
60. Furniture wood
63. Punjabi princess
64. One way to be taken
65. Smooth
67. Opposin'
68. Some shirts
69. Jolly boat
70. Go out after a pass?
71. Quiz
72. Rest

## Down

1. Solitaire

1	2	3				4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12			13		14						15			
16					17						18			
	19				20					21				
			22	23			24							
25	26	27				28	29			30		31	32	33
34					35		36		37			38		
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46			47	48		49		50		51				
			52		53			54	55					
56	57	58					59				60	61	62	
63					64						65			66
67					68						69			
70					71							72		

By Myles Mellor

PUZ 166

2. Unlocked
3. Chianti
4. Hollywood industry
5. Make over
6. Jump to the other side
7. Thin end of the \_\_\_\_\_
8. Poisonous white compound
9. Mischievous god
10. Court call
11. Walk in water
13. Books on strange and unusual subjects
14. Hospital fluids
21. Med. island ending
23. Get together
25. West Indies native
26. Well-padded
27. Board game
29. Person who makes deceitful pretenses
31. Rounded convex molding
32. Conflicts
33. Uptight
35. Home Depot promotion
37. Weep
40. It's needed for speech
41. Too smooth
42. Action of inventing a word or phrase
47. Bearish
48. Behavioral quirk
50. Two and a Half Men, for example
53. Outline
55. East Indian trees
56. Actor Pitt
57. Indian rhythms
58. Single item
59. Rhythmic pattern of Indian music
61. "'Tis a pity"
62. Green fruit
66. Diner order

## Answers to August 11 Crossword

1	S	W	A	M		5	S	P	Y		8	S	T	A	R
12	H	I	R	E		13	P	E	A		14	P	H	O	N
15	O	F	T	E		16	N		17	A	R	C			
18	W	E	S	T	E	20	R	N		21	H	O	T	E	S
			23	S	E	E		24	S	T	I	R			
25	S	E	T		26	D	A	S	H		30	L	O	S	S
35	T	R	U	E		36	D	E	A	F		39	L	O	C
40	E	A	S	Y		41	S	A	L	E		42	S		
44	A	S	K	E		45	S	L	A	P		47	P	U	L
48	M	E	S	S	E	49	O	R	A	L		52	B	E	T
			53	V	I	E	W		54	R	I	M			
57	B	A	R	R	I	E	R		58	D	E	C	I	D	E
65	U	S	U	A	L		66	R	A	Y		67	K	N	E
69	L	I	N	K	S		70	O	R	E		71	E	A	S
72	B	A	S	E		73	R	E	D		74	D	R	E	W

# The revolution has arrived



## JEAN GODDEN

There were 21 candidates running in Seattle's mayoral primary. Five of them were women; 16 were men. But, when the August primary votes were counted, four women led the pack: Jenny Durkan, Cary Moon, Nikkita Oliver and Jessyn Farrell. The women had left the men, including a former mayor and a state legislator rated among "the front runners," in the dust.

It was an incredible outcome, showing

that voters made some distinct and discriminating choices. They overwhelmingly decided that the city will have its second woman mayor. Competing in the general election are the top two vote getters, Jenny Durkan and Cary Moon.

That decision was a long time coming.

Seattle elected its lone woman mayor just a few years after U.S. women were first able to cast a ballot. In 1926, Bertha Knight Landes made history as the first woman mayor of any major American city. She first served as a councilmember and then was elected council president. Taking advantage of the mayor's absence, she fired a corrupt police chief. Afterwards, a group of women supporters, new to politics, rallied to make history and elect Bertha Landes mayor.

Landes had been an inspiring leader as a councilmember, promoting city planning and zoning, regulation of dance halls and improved public-health and safety programs. As mayor, she expanded her agenda to include progressive environmental goals, police training and social concerns such as recreation and

hospital programs.

Sad to say, Landes' breakthrough did not have legs. In her bid for reelection in 1928 (mayors then served two year-terms) she was defeated by Frank Edwards, a political unknown who ran an ugly campaign based on gender. Although all three Seattle daily papers had supported Landes, Edwards claimed the real reason was so that the newspapers could control the mayor's office.

Edwards asked: "Who will be mayor if Landes is reelected? Will it be King Dykeman of the P-I? Will it be Colonel Blethen of the Times?" He implied a woman mayor could not be independent.

After Bertha's loss, women would wait a long time before filling influential elective offices in Seattle. Although Bertha and her colleague Kathryn Miracle had been councilmembers in the 1920s, the Seattle City Council would not see another woman in office until 1935, when Mildred Powell occupied what was thought of as "the woman's seat." It was a seat Powell would retain, as a lone woman councilmember, until 1955.

In the 1960s, there was still but a single woman on the City Council. Mrs. Harlan Edwards (not then called Myrtle), occupied the woman's seat. Years would pass before the council, mostly businessmen and realtors, would become more than an old boys club. In fact in 1969 when Myrtle Edwards died in a collision with a fire engine, she was replaced by businessman Ray Eckman.

In 1967, a bipartisan group of citizens founded a movement called CHECC

for Choose an Effective City Council. CHECC was able to persuade voters to elect Phyllis Lamphere, soon joined by Jeanette Williams, as well as a handful of other reform-oriented officeholders, among them Tim Hill, Bruce Chapman, John Miller and Randy Revelle.

But it would be years before the Council boasted a majority of women. That would wait until after the 1992 "Year of the Woman." It was 1994 when seven women dominated the nine-member council. They were confident enough that they even joked about abolishing the council's men's room. Their example inspired a few brave women to run for mayor.

Prior to this year's primary, you could count the women who ran a serious race for Seattle mayor on the fingers of two hands. Among them: Kathryn Miracle (in the '20s) and Phyllis Lamphere (in the '70s). They were followed by Dolores Sibonga, Jane Noland, Cheryl Chow, Jan Drago, Elizabeth Campbell, Kate Martin and Mary Martin, a frequent Socialist Alternative candidate. None would survive a primary election for a chance in the general election.

This year, however, things are different. We are now certain to add a woman's name along with Bertha Knight Landes to the revolution. It was a long time—89 years—coming, but it is something worth celebrating. May the best woman win.

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