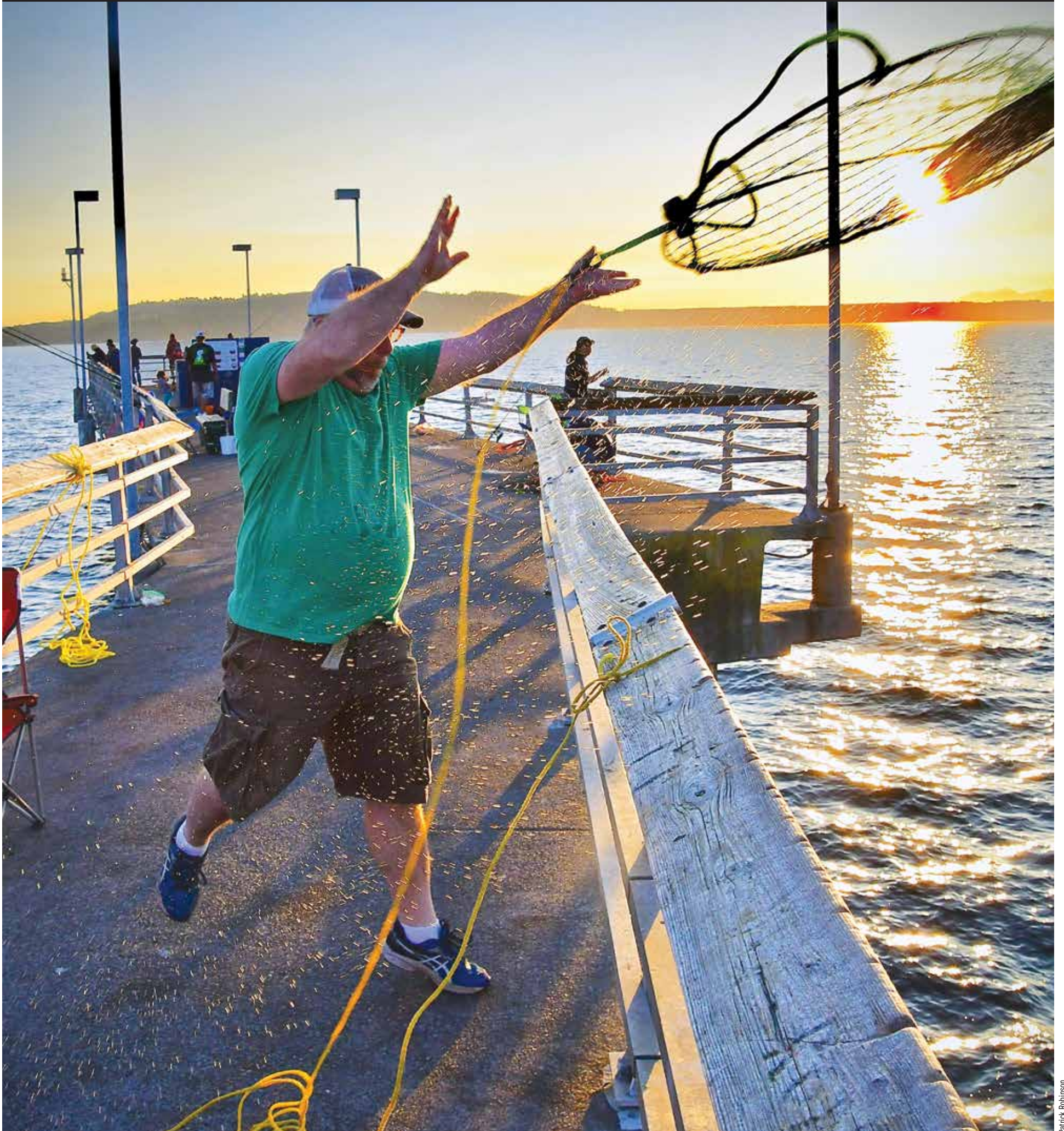


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## WSLETTERS

### NO HONOR

To the editor:

Sorry Mr. Stanat, but when it comes to those Confederate statues dedicated to men who were traitors to our country and fought a war to perpetuate the slavery of other human beings, you don't get a "pass". This is not about "political correctness" at all. The statues were erected as much to intimidate black people and remind them of their "place" in southern society as to honor some ancestor. To black citizens where these abominable statues exist, they represent slavery of their ancestor's, white lynching of innocent blacks by the thousands and with all perpetrators unpunished, and enduring "Jim Crow" attitudes. If your ancestor's were traitor's to this country and were supporters of slavery, I don't think you are entitled to put up statues to them in public places and make their victim's families exposed to the sight. There is NO honor in the "Stars-N-Bars". signed:

*Richard B. Ellenberger,  
Normandy Park*



### ANTI-BULLYING SEMINAR

Dear Community,

I would like to inform you of a free class we are offering at Evergreen Tang Soo Do Academy on Sunday September 17th from 1pm-2pm. The focus of this class is on how kids can effectively handle bullies. As many of you know this is a big epidemic in our society today and as school gets ready to get back in session, we feel this is a great time to help out our communities kids. Please contact us if you have any questions.

*Master Elmore,  
Owner/Instructor  
Evergreen Tang Soo Do Academy*

## ON THE COVER

The "Crab Slayer" Joe Schaffner throws a net into Puget Sound at the Des Moines Marina on Sunday night. He said they normally do pretty well, having crab cocktails and crab omelettes, and his wife Beth said smiling, "Now I know why lump crab costs so much," after cleaning them.

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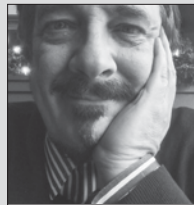


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News Editor

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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Director of New Media

Patrick grew up in the publishing business and has helped develop our websites. He is a journalist, prize-winning photographer and West Seattle resident. And he is one of the brothers.



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Tim Clinton has been to more baseball, football, track, golf, tennis, swimming and basketball games than all the players he has reported on in his 35 years as Sports Editor. Tim knows sports.

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Columnist

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# WESTSEATTLEHERALD

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## Easy Street Records will convert former Corner Pocket bar into new music venue, restaurant/bar

By Patrick Robinson

The Corner Pocket bar, located in the basement of the historic Hamm Building in the West Seattle Junction has been sold and will become an extension of Easy Street Records as a music venue, restaurant and bar according to sources that wish to remain anonymous. The Hamm Building, built in 1925 has been nominated for Landmark Status with the City of Seattle.

The bar at 4302 S.W. Alaska Street #204 closed in December of 2016 amid a drug bust and subsequent revocation of their liquor license, is accessed via a door on California Ave. S.W. just adjacent to the entrance for Easy Street.

Easy Street Records has built a regional reputation as a live music venue with hundreds of famous performances staged in the space normally used as a cafe. Throughout Easy Street Record's history it has been the scene of notable events. On April 25, 2005 Pearl Jam performed in the store for the

10th Anniversary of the Coalition of Independent Music Stores and later released a limited edition EP of the performance. Other artists have recorded and appeared at Easy Street including Brandi Carlisle, Elvis Costello, The Shins, My Morning Jacket, Brad, The Sonics, Chris Ballew, Lou Reed, Kings of Leon, Patti Smith, Paul Westerberg, Lana Del Rey, Dierks Bentley, Steve Earle, Macklemore and Ryan Lewis, The Cave Singers, Band of Horses and others in more than 500 in-store performances.

No word was available as to the timing or potential changes intended for the space. The contents were sold as is along with the remainder of the lease.

The Corner Pocket was established in 1995 by Michael Maine Sr. who remodeled the space after it had been vacant for the previous six years. Maine Sr. passed away in 2011. The bar had been popular as a billiards and sports bar hangout prior to its closure.



Easy Street Records in the West Seattle Junction will open a music venue, restaurant and bar in the former Corner Pocket billiards space in the basement of the historic Hamm Building. The contents and lease were sold as is. No word on timing or the extent of the changes is yet available.

## School has started so you've got to pay attention!

By Jennifer Burbridge

Seattle Police SW Precinct

Crime Prevention Coordinator

With the new school year starting in the upcoming weeks, September's SW Precinct monthly article will focus on pedestrian and traffic safety. Pedestrians must be

very mindful of how they are utilizing the street, sidewalks and crosswalks—children should be reminded to be extra cautious when walking to and from school. Motorists and cyclists must pay attention to traffic conditions and all pedestrians. The most important overall advice for any kind

of pedestrian and traffic safety is PAY ATTENTION!! Drivers, please be aware that with school back in session in the next few weeks, children will be walking to and from schools and transit stops. As autumn approaches- there will be less daylight; please pay extra attention, as children may be out early in the morning/late in the evening and may be more difficult to see.

Some important pedestrian safety tips include: plan your route to avoid uninhabited area (including parks, parking lots, garages and alleys), pick routes with good lighting and clear visibility, look both ways before crossing the street, only cross street at street corners or marked crosswalks or intersections, give drivers ample time to stop prior to you entering the crosswalk, pedestrians should make eye contact with drivers when crossing the street—to ensure they have been seen, always walk on the sidewalk—if there is no sidewalk, always walk facing traffic, wear bright/light colored or reflective clothing at night so drivers can see you and remember that telephone poles, utility boxes and parked vehicles can block an on-coming driver's ability to see pedestrians.

A few crucial safety suggestions related specifically to children include: teach children at an early age to look left, right and left again before crossing the street—then remind them to continue looking until safely across, teach kids to put down phones, headphones and devices when crossing the street (it is particularly important to reinforce this message with teenagers), children under 10 years old need to cross the street with an adult—every child is different but developmentally, most children are unable to judge the speed and distance of oncoming cars until about age 10, be a good role model—set a good example by putting your phone, headphones and devices down when walking across the street.

Some important driver awareness safety tips include: pay attention to and abide by all speed limits, watch your speed when entering school zones (speeding in a school zone is a \$234 ticket), be watchful around schools and bus stops for children running into the street, watch for children entering the street from behind buses or running to catch a bus, keep in mind that pedestrians have the right of way in all intersections—

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- ✓ When you can, choose (green) neighborhood streets instead of (orange) busy main streets.
- ✓ When biking, use trails, neighborhood streets, and protected bike lanes.
- ✓ Cross busy streets where there are traffic signals, stop signs, crossing beacons, school crosswalks, or crossing guards.



#### WALKING SAFETY TIPS



Pay attention. Don't be distracted by your cell phone or headphones.



If there's no sidewalk, walk on the left side of the street, as far from traffic as possible.



Look left, right, and left again at all intersections.



Make eye contact with people driving before crossing.



Walk, don't run across the street.



Follow the instructions of crossing guards and school patrol.



#### BIKING SAFETY TIPS



Gear up. Always wear a helmet and use bike lights.



Pay attention. Don't be distracted by your cell phone or headphones.



Ride predictably and use hand signals when stopping and turning.



Ride in the same direction as traffic when on the street.



If riding on a sidewalk, ride slowly and yield to people walking.



Look left, right, and left again at all intersections.



Walk your bike across busy streets.



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# Welcome to the Lumber Yard Bar—White Center’s first LGBTQ bar

By Lindsay Peyton

White Center residents Nathan Adams and Michale Farrar are such good hosts that their friends encouraged them to try entertaining guests for a living.

The couple decided to follow their advice, take a leap of faith and become business partners.

They’re opening a bar this fall that will basically serve as an extension of their living room—right in their own backyard.

The Lumber Yard will also be the first LGBTQ bar in White Center, located at 9619 16th Ave. S.W.

“You don’t have to go to the Hill anymore,” Farrar said. “We’re going to draw people from everywhere. It will be a destination, a place where people want to hang out.”

The double-decker bar will host a karaoke night, drag shows, trivia nights and monthly sing-a-longs to show tunes, as well as screenings of favorite television shows like “Project Runway” and sporting events.

Adams and Farrar both enjoy cooking and plan to have a full kitchen at the bar, serving their favorite appetizers, sandwiches and a mashed potato bar.

They also plan to have vegetarian and gluten-free options on the menu, as well rotating specials.

“It’s hearty bar fare,” Adams said. “I want you to feel like you’re coming into my house. You’re not going to leave hungry. You’re not going to be thirsty.”

“We’re going to take care of you,” Farrar said.

Originally, the couple searched for a location in Georgetown—but they could not find any available spaces.

“Then we said, ‘You know what, let’s check out our own neighborhood,’” Farrar recalled.

They leased their ideal location in December and went to work gutting and remodeling the building, doing much of the work themselves.

“As soon as we put the sign out, people kept coming in and asking what a LGBTQ bar is,” Adams said. “If you call it a gay bar, you’re not being inclusive of the entire community.”

And the goal is for everyone to feel welcome—even if you’re straight.

For more information about the Lumber Yard Bar, visit [www.thelumberyardbar.com](http://www.thelumberyardbar.com). Follow the bar’s progress on Facebook.



Lindsay Peyton  
White Center residents Michale Farrar and Nathan Adams are opening the first LGBTQ bar in White Center—The Lumber Yard. They hope to complete construction and be up and running in October.

## Burien poised to become a foodie destination



Interior of the newly renovated Classic Eats in Burien.

By Lindsay Peyton

Burien’s economic development manager Andrea Snyder has two words to describe the city where she works—“food paradise.”

In the near future, she said Bakery Nou-

veau, Woodfired Pizza and a new Indian restaurant will be opening in the area.

A number of restaurants have recently opened, spanning the gourmet gamut from Burgers & Barley and Ohana Kitchen to

Flight Path and Burger Broiler.

And it hasn’t been long since Pickled & Preserved and the Point opened their doors—or Classic Eats finished its renovation.

Snyder said Burien is fertile ground for restaurants to get started and to grow—unlike other parts of the Seattle area.

“To convert a space to a restaurant is very costly,” she said. “You have to put all this equipment in, compared to an office or a store. That requires such a significant investment that often times you don’t see it happening. The costs can dissuade entrepreneurs from starting a restaurant.”

Rents aren’t as high in Burien, Snyder explained.

“Burien is still considered to be pretty affordable,” she said. “They can get the accommodations to make those investments and renovate a building.”

The economic environment also makes it possible for ma-and-pop places to open and stay in business, Snyder added.

“We don’t have a lot of national chains,” she said.

Burien’s spokeswoman Emily Inlow-Hood said the number of dining options is appeal-

ing to visitors to the city.

“We have all these small, locally owned businesses,” she said. “That’s part of the reason people like to come here. To have a unique food experience, that’s worth a drive.”

She and Snyder both enjoy the international menus found in Burien.

“We have so many different types of food here,” Snyder said. “The diversity of the restaurants reflects the diversity of the community. We have a large Italian population, and we have great Italian food. We have a large Mexican population, and we have great Mexican food. We don’t have one Salvadorian restaurant; we have three or four.”

In addition to the range of restaurants in Burien, Snyder said the number of specialty markets also appeals to gourmands.

“You can go to a Balkan market or a Polynesian market,” she said. “There are a couple of Asian markets and an Ethiopian one too.”

She said the PCC Natural Market, when it opens next year, will also serve as a gathering place for foodies in Burien.

“That’s something our community is really excited about,” she said. “This is something they really wanted, and were very vocal about.”

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# BALLARDNEWS-TRIBUNE

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## Standing in silent vigil for two homeless victims

By Lindsay Peyton

A line of women dressed in black stood in front of the Seattle Justice Center on Wednesday, Aug. 30.

They were silent, carrying flyers that read "Housing and shelter for all—Stop the Sweeps!"

The Women in Black are a special project of the Women's Housing, Equality and Enhancement League (WHEEL), a non-profit group of homeless and formerly homeless women working on a major goal—ending homelessness for women.

They stand in a silent vigil whenever a homeless person dies outside or from a violent act in King County.

So far, in 2017, the group has counted 51 outdoor or violent deaths.

This week, they gathered to honor Martin Anthony "Tony" Hudson, 67, a fixture in the Ballard neighborhood. His body was found in the waters in Salmon Bay on Aug. 9.

The Women in Black were also remembering Anthoney Moss, 31, who was shot to death in a SODO pop-up encampment on Aug. 22. Police are still searching for the suspects.

Rev. Pat Simpson, pastor of University Temple United Methodist Church, joined the vigil.

She knew Hudson as a regular attendee at her church's Friday Feast, which provides free meals for those in need.

"Tony was almost always here," she said. "Ballard was really his home, but everyone knew him at the Friday Feast."

Simpson said Hudson had a presence. "He carried himself with dignity," she said. "He didn't let his circumstances take that away from him."

She said he served in the military and worked in the fishing industry before losing his sight.

A couple of weeks ago, Simpson learned about Hudson's death from another person at the Friday Feast.

The reports were confirmed by the Medical Examiner's Office.

"Without a door to close, you're really vulnerable," Simpson said. "People think of the bad conditions and the weather, but violence and accidents—that happens too."

She hopes the vigil will call attention to the dangers of living on the streets.

Anitra Freeman wants the passerby to consider ways to take action.

"This reminds people of our common humanity, and that's what makes people act," she said. "I hope this helps people get motivated."

Freeman has been a member of Women's Housing, Equality and Enhancement League since 1995.

"In the late 1990s, we had several really heartbreaking deaths in our homeless community," she said. "What was even more heartbreaking was the way they were handled in the media. If they were mentioned at all, it was like about the death of a transient. The emphasis was on addiction, not the person."

Women in Black was created in 2000 to give dignity to those who die on the streets.

The group decided to pay special tribute to those who die from a violent act or outdoors. "Those are the most easily forgotten or the most easily denigrated," Freeman said.

The Homeless Remembrance Project grew out of this effort, she added.

"We wanted to do something more permanent," she said.

Since there were no public places to honor and remember homeless people who have died, the group worked with church and community leaders for eight years to eventually install a sculpture entitled "Tree of Life" at Victor Steinbrueck Park near Pike Place Market.

"Leaves of Remembrance"—bearing the names of those who have departed—are now placed along the sidewalks in Seattle. A web site—[www.fallenleaves.org](http://www.fallenleaves.org)—was also established to keep the memories of these individuals alive.

"For those who are left behind, it does matter that there is some physical memory of the person who died," Freeman said. "We need that."

She said the city also needs more shelter and housing options.

"Stop the sweeps until we have real solutions," she said. "It's terrible to react to Anthoney's shooting by sweeping the camp in SODO. That's not helping anyone. The sweeps just make things worse. They increase stress and tension, which makes violence more likely."

Qween B is another regular member of



Lindsay Peyton

Qween B is a regular member of Women in Black. She joined a silent vigil on Wed., Aug. 30 in front of the Seattle Justice Center, held in remembrance of Martin Anthony "Tony" Hudson, 67, a fixture in the Ballard neighborhood and Anthoney Moss, 31, who was shot to death in a SODO pop-up encampment.

Women in Black. She was homeless for a time and then active in under-the-freeway ministries.

"When I came here, I had never seen homelessness like this," she said. "I cried a lot and prayed and asked God to help this situation."

Qween B said her goal is help others recognize that homeless individuals should be treated with respect.

"A lot of people think people are homeless because they're addicts," she said. "I became homeless, because I left an abusive

relationship. You never know what's going on in a person's life."

Qween B added that the city can only do so much to help. She believes that it's up to residents to join forces to help the homeless.

"A kind word and a smile go a long way," she said.

For email notification of vigils, write [wheelorg@yahoo.com](mailto:wheelorg@yahoo.com). For more information about the Women in Black, visit [www.share-wheel.org/Home/wheel](http://www.share-wheel.org/Home/wheel).

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## HEALTHY LIFE

## VALUABLE TIPS FOR PERSONAL WELLNESS

# The Vegan Case

By Teanna Gentry

I love quotes. I love eating. I love quotes about eating and health. Here are a couple of my favorites. "A healthy inside starts from the outside." Or how about, "The food you eat is either the most powerful form of medicine or the slowest form of poison." Every day we vote on what goes into our bodies. We are in control. What are you choosing to feed your body with? I am not saying you have to eat less to feel better, you just have to eat right.

What does "right" eating look like? Don't hate me, but I am going to make a case for eating vegan. What does "vegan" really mean? The literal translation from Dictionary.com defines it as, "A person who does not eat or use animal products." There is scientific evidence to back up the benefits of eating vegan. I am not just saying this. The proof is in the pudding. According to the Healthline.net article entitled, "6 Science Based Benefits of Eating Vegan," they give an awesome overview of all the goodies that come with saving the animals from being consumed.

1. A vegan diet is richer in certain nutrients.
2. It can help you lose excess weight.
3. It appears to lower blood sugar levels and improve kidney function.
4. A vegan diet may protect against certain cancers.
5. It's linked to a lower risk of heart disease.
6. A vegan diet can reduce pain from arthritis.

Read the full article here at [www.healthline.com/nutrition/vegan-diet-benefits#section1](http://www.healthline.com/nutrition/vegan-diet-benefits#section1).

Ready to go vegan now? Maybe not. That's ok. I am not telling you that you have to be vegan, but incorporating a vegan diet will help you lose weight, your skin will look better, you will sleep better, you will be at a lower risk for cancer. These are all things that sound good to me! Personally I try and eat vegan as much as possible, and when I do I definitely notice not only the physical benefits, but emotionally as well. So much of our meat products here in the U.S. these days are laden with hormones. Just look at your egg carton. You will notice they have started to be labeled by "no added hormones." Excess hormones can wreak havoc on your body. I challenge you to do some research. Get educated. Be open to another opinion other than your own, and maybe, even try eating Vegan for a week. See how you feel. One of my favorite vegan blogs for recipes and information is [ohsheglows.com](http://ohsheglows.com).

Happy vegan hunting!



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/quickness, 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.

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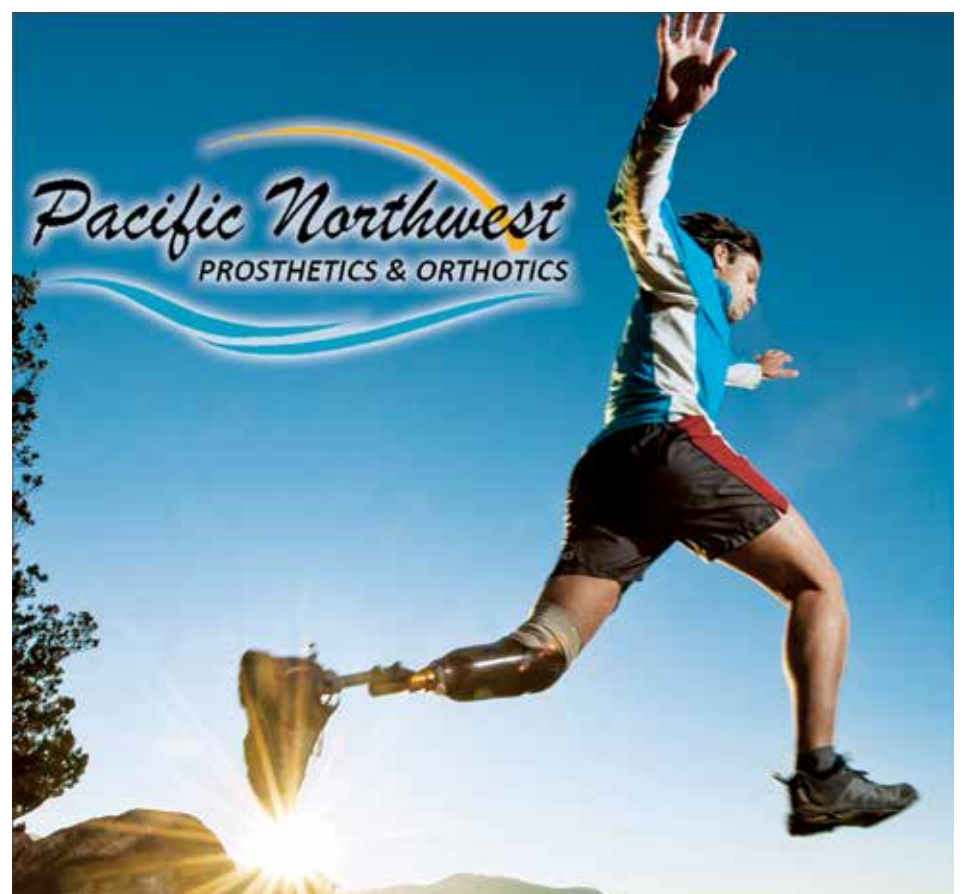
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## WEST SEATTLE

### SUSPECTS SLUG A SINGER

A man was singing on his patio, located on the 4300 block of 30th Avenue S.W., around 6 a.m. on Mon., Aug. 28. When he was asked to stop, he refused and a verbal argument ensued. The fight turned physical, when the suspects climbed onto the man's patio and assaulted him, punching him several times in the face until he lost consciousness. The suspects entered the man's apartment and ransacked it, breaking a number of items. They then fled to an apartment next door. Officers attempted to make contact with the residents of unit but there was no answer. The victim declined medical attention. Officers were not able to find the suspects or gather any more information about them.

### GARAGE BREAK-IN ON 31ST AVE. S.W.

Residents on the 9000 block of 31st Avenue S.W. reported the burglary of their garage around 6:50 a.m. on Sat., Aug. 26. The suspect took two bikes and tools. There were no signs of forced entry, but the victim discovered her garage door was open when she woke up in the morning.

### SUITCASES STOLEN FROM HOST'S HOME

Around 9:30 p.m. on Sat., Aug. 26, officers were dispatched to the 8600 block of Fauntleroy Place S.W. to investigate a burglary. The victim of the crime is a guest who is visiting the home and left three suitcases by a sliding glass door in the back of the house, before going to bed at 1 a.m. At 6 a.m. she woke up and noticed the door was open and two of the suitcases were missing.

### COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

Officers arrived on the 4100 block of California Avenue S.W. around 9 a.m. on Fri., Aug. 25 to investigate a forced-entry burglary. The victim told police that she had closed and locked the store at 8:30 p.m. the night before. When she returned the next morning at 7 a.m., she discovered that the store had been rummaged through and that she was now missing numerous items. She also saw that the air-conditioning unit, which was attached to a small south-facing window, was now detached and the window was open. In addition, she noticed that her cash register, which contained money, money orders and bank statements—had been removed from her desk area. There were no surveillance cameras found in the vicinity of the business. Officers searched for prints on scene and submitted a piece of plastic from the AC unit into evidence.

## HIGHLINE

### BURGLARY AT AUTO PAINT SPECIALTY

A thief was after the tools of the trade at Auto Paint Specialty, 15320 Ambaum Blvd. High priced paint guns were stolen during a commercial burglary, which was reported at 9:45 a.m. on Fri., Aug. 25. No information about the suspects is available.

### A SURPRISE DISCOVERY DURING A SEARCH OF SHOPLIFTER

Narcotics were discovered during the search of a shoplifter at Rite Aid, 110 S.W. 148th St., around 4 p.m. on Fri., Aug. 25.

### PATIENT TRESPASSED FROM HIGHLINE HOSPITAL

A patient was trespassed from the emergency room at Highline Hospital, 16251 Sylvester Rd., after being verbally abusive and threatening staff members. Staff reported the unruly patient to police at 11 a.m. on Thurs., Aug. 24.

### FORCED ENTRY AT VALUE VILLAGE

The manager of Value Village, 131 S.W. 157th St., called police around 8 a.m. on Wed., Aug.

23 to report the overnight burglary of the store. The suspect pulled hard enough on the front door to break the lock.

### ROBBERY ON 4TH AVENUE S.W.

There were two victims of a robbery on the 10800 block of 4th Avenue S.W. around 1 a.m. on Wed., Aug. 23—and three male suspects, who had a handgun and made off with the victims' backpack.

### CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE VIOLATION AT MCDONALDS

At 7:30 a.m. on Tues., Aug. 22, officers received a call from the Burien McDonalds, 15620 1st Ave. S. Staff found an unresponsive man on the floor, who had overdosed and was in possession of narcotics.

### BURGLARY ON 10TH AVENUE

A residential burglary, which occurred on the 15200 block of 10th Avenue S.W., was reported around 4 p.m. on Tues., Aug. 22. The thief mainly stole jewelry. Officers were able to find prints—but have not identified a suspect at this time.

### ILLEGAL DISCHARGE ON DES MOINES MEMORIAL DRIVE

A man fired a handgun in the air on the 10000 block of Des Moines Memorial Dr. around 11 p.m. on Fri., Aug. 18. He was responding to a threat from another man and charged with illegal discharge of a firearm.

## BALLARD

### BURGLARIZED WHILE HOUSE-SITTING

Officers were dispatched to the 7300 block of 17th Avenue N.W. around 7:20 a.m. on Tues., Aug. 29 to investigate a burglary. The victim was checking on his parents' home while they were away and noticed that someone had been inside. He said the burglary could have occurred at anytime since his last visit, which was 6 p.m. the night before. The suspect rummaged through dresser drawers and left the back bedroom window open. The victim said the burglar placed a paint bucket on a lawn chair to reach the window. The burglary took the victim's father's social security card, several checks, two iPod Nanos and jewelry. The suspect also took keys to the home.

### BURGLAR CAME IN THROUGH BEDROOM WINDOW

A couple came home, to the 6700 block of 5th Avenue N.W., around 4:30 p.m. on Sun., Aug. 27 after a weeklong vacation—only to find their house had been burglarized. While the front door was locked, just as they had left it, the window to one of the bedrooms was open. The suspect had left open a few drawers in several rooms of the house. The victim reported silver costume jewelry was missing. Police were able to locate fingerprints on the interior side of the window that was pried open. Photos were taken at the scene of the crime and submitted into evidence.

### SHOPLIFTER STOPPED

Just before 5 p.m. on Fri., Aug. 25, police received a call reporting that a man was fighting with a security guard and had pulled a knife on the 900 block of N.W. 45th Street. When officers arrived at the security office, the guard and suspect were still arguing. Eventually, the suspect calmed down and sat in a chair. The guard told officers that the man was leaving a store after placing items under his jacket. The suspect did go through a register and pay for a protein drink and a one-liter bottle of Coca Cola—but did not pay for items inside his jacket. The guard tried to stop him from leaving the store—and the suspect pulled out a folding knife. The suspect admitted to having used heroin earlier in the day. He was apologetic and said he has never been violent. Officers placed the knife into evidence.

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## Ballard producer Susan LaSalle joins forces with writer, director Michael Cross with a film exploring gender roles and politics

By Lindsay Peyton

Imagine a world where roles are reversed when it comes to gender behavior and politics.

That's what filmmaker Michael Cross did in his screenplay for "Second Nature."

"I had this idea of flipping the entire world to where women were acting like men and vice versa," he said. "I wanted to see what it's really like to put yourself in someone else's shoes and see how people might react."

His resulting script follows the story of a man and woman competing in a mayoral race, when a little magic intervenes and

gender roles go topsy turvy.

"Second Nature," with its now timely theme was eight years in the making and had its world premiere at the Napa Valley Film Festival this year.

The film debuts in Seattle at the Ark Lodge Cinemas, 4816 Rainier Ave. S. on Fri., Sept. 8 through Thurs., Sept. 14.

The cast features Collette Wolfe, Sam Huntington, Carrollani Sandberg, Carolyn Cox and Riley Shanahan.

For Cross, who grew up in Ellensburg and now resides in Greenlake, seeing his film realized and now showing in his own backyard is a dream come true.



Collette Wolfe stars as Amanda Maxwell in "Second Nature," a film about a mayoral race and the magical reversal of gender rolls. The film was created by writer, director Michael Cross with the help of Ballard producer Susan LaSalle.

"It's great to have the opportunity to share this movie that's been stuck in my head for the last eight years," he said.

A love for film struck Cross at an early age. He started making movies with a home video camera at age 7.

By high school, he was enlisting friends to make feature length films—and writing his own screenplays. He moved to Los Angeles for film school, having a leg up because he was already familiar with production.

"I was sort of self-taught," he said. "I made a lot of terrible short films growing up. I made a lot of hard mistakes. But that's the best way to learn—just to do it."

Now he's back in Seattle and running his own production company Cross Films.

His childhood passion for filmmaking is still evident—and that's what appealed to Ballard film producer Susan LaSalle.

"I never get involved in a project unless someone is passionate about the subject," she said. "You really need to focus on the story that you're passionate about—and this was the one for Michael. He really believed in the story, and you just can't say no to that."

LaSalle is a strong believer in the power

of film. She earned her degree in documentary film at Evergreen State College.

Her first project with the nonprofit now called Corporate Accountability International, "Deadly Deception: General Electric, Nuclear Weapons and Our Environment," won an Oscar.

More importantly, LaSalle said, a year after the film received the award, GE dropped out of the nuclear weapons business.

"That was my launch into filmmaking, and it was really inspirational," she said. "I realized that film really does change minds and hearts, and can change the world."

Cross said that even though "Second Nature" is a comedy, his goal is to spark serious conversations about gender roles.

"It's been proven that countries with healthier gender equality are more prosperous," he said. "I wish we could get more women in office. What I hoped for this film is that it would be a wildly approachable look at the gender gap. Why is there still this persistent bias?"

For show times and tickets, visit [www.arklodgecinemas.com](http://www.arklodgecinemas.com). For more information about Michael Cross, visit [www.crossfilms.com](http://www.crossfilms.com).



Lindsay Peyton

Michael Cross wrote and directed "Second Nature," a film that will have its Seattle debut at the Ark Lodge Cinemas, 4816 Rainier Ave. S. on Fri., Sept. 8 and runs at the venue through Thurs., Sept. 14.

### SCHOOL SAFETY TIPS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

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# Looming crisis in Seattle?



**JEAN GODDEN**

The August primary is behind us, and Seattleites have selected finalists for mayor (Jenny Durkan and Cary Moon) and for two City Council seats (Lorena Gonzalez and Pat Murakami; Teresa Mosqueda and Jon Grant). Voters now have until Nov. 7 to decide how to fill those positions.

It's the voters' job to pick the people who can best keep Seattle running. The new mayor must have the management skills to deliver basics. The council needs the ability to prioritize those services.

Is there clean water? Sewer treatment? Trash pickup? Fairly-priced electric power? Are city streets passable and the transit system reliable? Are police and fire services readily available? Are libraries, parks and community centers operating and open to all? Is the city tending to the homeless and unsheltered?

The mayor ultimately is responsible for providing and managing these services. Each year in September, the mayor sends a budget to the council. By law, the mayor's budget must be balanced, revenue sources identified. The council can and most likely will tweak the budget (seldom does a mayor's budget get a rubber stamp). The council then must vote to approve next year's budget by Dec. 1, ensuring that core needs will be met.

Passing the budget is the City Council's single most important job. With the mayor and two council positions up for election in

November, it is critical and timely to have discussions now about how the city will spend the taxpayers' money in future years.

In July, the Seattle Municipal League released a report titled: "The Seattle Budget—A Looming Crisis?" That report ought to be required reading for every would-be officeholder and for every individual who might be a pivotal voice on city finances. The Muni League released the study with the aim of launching a discussion between candidates and voters about how a revenue crisis, if it should occur, would be addressed.

Prepared by business reporter Stephen H. Dunphy with help from a panel that included a former mayor (Wes Uhlman) and former councilmember (Martha Choe), the report outlined what has happened to the city's general fund over the last 50 years.

Since 1967—the year when Seattle's mayor first submitted a budget—spending has grown more than 250 percent (adjusted for inflation). While the city has thousands more Seattleites than 50 years ago, budget growth has outstripped the population increase. What was considered "basic" in 1967 has been expanded. More is expected of government today, including those services once provided by churches, charitable organizations and the public or not provided at all.

The Muni League report draws attention to the city functions whose funding relies heavily on sources that may be at risk. Declining revenue from any of these sources would create a revenue shortfall and require hard decisions to close the gap. The Muni League foresaw three scenarios where Seattle's budget might be severely impacted.:

- 1. Economic Slowing.** The city could be challenged by a slowdown in construction revenue or a slowing of overall economic growth.
- 2. Voter weariness with additional property taxes.** The Legislature's solution to the school funding issue means an increase in Seattle property taxes that may come as a shock to homeowners.

**3. Loss of federal funds.** The Trump administration has proposed budget cuts to important revenue sources and Congress has expressed priorities that do not include robust funding for municipal services.

If all three scenarios hit at once, it would create a perfect storm, resulting in some traumatic choices. The Muni League example of unthinkable choices: "Closing fire stations to keep senior centers open."

Although brutally specific about Seattle's risks, the Muni League did not attempt solutions. Rather the League believes this year's city elections provide an opportunity to debate how the city might manage threatened revenue changes.

That leaves us with many unanswered questions. How does Seattle balance its

progressive values with the reality of finite resources? Do we need new revenue? More sustainable revenue? Are there limits to what the city can do to solve human problems? What practices should be adopted to prepare for possible shortfalls but still address the city's needs?

These are the questions that we, as voters, should be asking candidates. It is vitally important that we seek and demand answers now. City elections provide us with a matchless opportunity to assess which candidates can best serve and deal with any revenue changes.

*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](mailto:jgodden@blarg.net).*

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Patrick Robinson

Bikes at Emma Schmitz park on a sunset evening.



# WSCALENDAR

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## WEST SEATTLE

### DISCOVERY SHOP

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Summer Clearance continues and now all summer clothes and shoes are reduced 75% starting September 11. Since it's still summer weather in Seattle, you'll want to take advantage of this sale! The all volunteer run, non-profit American Cancer Society shop is open every Sun. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and all other days 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Follow our blog at [www.discoveryshopwestseattle.org](http://www.discoveryshopwestseattle.org).

### LIONS CLUB PANCAKE BREAKFAST

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### A GRAND NIGHT FOR SINGING

Alki United Church of Christ (Alki UCC)  
6115 S.W. Hinds

**Sat., Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m.** An evening of Broadway show tunes, jazz standards and other favorites. Join us for a relaxed caba-

ret style evening of memorable tunes. Featuring DJ Wilson on piano. Steven Kim on bass and West Seattle vocalists Judy Johnson, Lisa Dodge-Johnson, Verona Ryan and Joe Mitter. Net proceeds benefit the West Seattle Helpline, a beloved nonprofit social service agency offering emergency assistance for West Seattle residents. A free will offering of \$20 is suggested. Refreshments and treats served at intermission. For more info visit [www.alkiucc.org](http://www.alkiucc.org).

### WEST SEATTLE TIMEBANK GATHERING

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

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### BINGO EVENING ON WAIKIKI

Fauntleroy Church Social Hall  
9140 California Ave. S.W.

**Sat., Sept. 23, 5:30 p.m.** BINGO Evening on Waikiki themed Hawaiian Dinner 6 p.m. \$25 per person includes the first card for ten bingo games with themed baskets Bingo prizes. Raffle ticket \$5 with prizes of five-night stay on Kauai, Hawaii the Garden Isle or a beautiful Hawaiian quilt. This is a family friendly event to benefit the Admiral Congregational Church programs. Wear your Hawaiian Aloha shirt or Muumuu and join in the fun for all ages. Tickets available at the door or in advance at Admiral Church 4320 S.W. Hill St. 206.932.2928. Invite your family, friends and neighbors for a fun Aloha evening. Mahalo.

## HIGHLINE

### ARTS-A-GLOW LANTERN FESTIVAL

Burien Community Center  
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**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](http://discoberburien.org) or call 206.988.3700 for more info.

### DES MOINES ART ON POVERTY BAY WALK

Des Moines City Hall  
21630 11th Ave. S.

**Sun., Sept. 10, meet at 11 a.m.** Walk around downtown Des Moines and the Marina. Visit many of the sculptures and art pieces made by talented, local artists that are on display. Some of the art pieces are for sale. The Art on Poverty Bay project sponsored by the Des Moines Art Commission finds and displays sculptures, carvings, and murals made by artists in the area. We will learn about the history and significance of many of the art pieces. Call Gary at 206.390.3184 with any questions.

### ORCHESTRA OF FLIGHT SEEKS PERCUSSIONISTS, STRING PLAYERS FOR NEW SEASON

Mt. View Presbyterian Church  
10806 12th Ave. S.W.

**Starting Mon., Sept. 11, 7:30-9:30 p.m.** The Orchestra of Flight, a community orchestra based in White Center, invites string players and percussionists to join us for our new season, beginning Sept. 11. We rehearse Monday nights from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Mt. View Presbyterian Church in White Center. No auditions are required. We are a noncompetitive, friendly organization. Our mission is to bring live orchestral music to communities whose members may have difficulty attending concerts in traditional venues. Come and have fun while improving your musical skills and sharing the gift of music with others. For more information visit [www.orchestraofflight.org](http://www.orchestraofflight.org), or contact us at [info@orchestraofflight.org](mailto:info@orchestraofflight.org).

### SEATTLE CAREER FAIR

DoubleTree Suites by Hilton  
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**Wed., Sept. 13, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.** Job Opportunities include: Inside/Outside Sales Reps, Account Executives, Retail Managers, Account Managers, Insurance Sales, Customer Service, Technical Sales, Sales Managers, Pharmaceutical Sales, Telesales, Sales Trainer, Merchandiser, Mortgage Brokers, Financial Planner, Route Sales, Retail Sales, Retail Management, Human Resources and much more! Bring 10-15 resumes and dress Business Professional. This is a free event for job seekers. Parking is complimentary.

### MY AGING PARENTS NEED HELP! WHAT DO I DO?

King County Library, Des Moines  
21620 11th Ave. S.

**Mon., Sept. 18, 6-7:30 p.m.** Today's reality is that we are living longer, and those who are 85 and older are the fastest growing segment of the population. As a result, adult children are finding themselves in the driver's seat, helping their parents navigate the twists and turns of aging, and determining the best choices from an abundance of options in support, care and housing. In this presentation, D'Anna Edison of Aging Wisdom will provide a broad overview about: signs your parents need help, practical tips on having a conversation with your parents, preparing for resistance to care and how to address it, next steps for planning the future and getting ahead of a crisis. For more info call 206.824.6066.

### WESTSIDE BABY'S 80'S CHIC COCKTAIL BENEFIT!

Metropolist  
2931 1st Ave. S.

**Fri., Sept. 22, 7:30-10:30 p.m.** Join us in your best acid wash and neon as we shake things up at our 1980's chic Cocktail Benefit. Buy tickets today in order to enjoy cool cocktails, bangin' bites and sweet jams in a chic retro environment to raise funds for babies and children in our community!

### 9TH ANNUAL BURIEN JAZZ WALK

Multiple venues

**Sat., Sept. 23, 3-11 p.m.** Burien Arts Association's Annual Burien Jazz Walk (formerly known as Highline Classic Jazz Festival) returns to venues along S.W. 152nd St. Five music stages, plus vintage jazz films at The Tin Theater, will present jazz from the early days of Dixieland to the Swing bands of the 1930's to the Cool sounds of the 1960's. Also included—Acoustic Blues, American Roots and World Jazz. Visit [www.burien-jazz.com/](http://www.burien-jazz.com/) for more info.

## BALLARD

### SUSTAINABLE BALLARD KNITTERS FOR THE HOMELESS

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### FISHERMEN'S FALL FESTIVAL

Fishermen's Terminal  
1900 W. Nickerson St.

**Sat., Sept. 23, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.** The 29th annual Fishermen's Fall Festival is a FREE event celebrating the return of the North Pacific fishing fleet to the terminal. The Festival increases the public's knowledge of the importance of the fishing industry as well as Fishermen's Terminal to Seattle while raising money for the Seattle Fishermen's Memorial Foundation. This is an all-volunteer event that depends on over 200 volunteers for its success. The Festival provides families with a fun and educational outing on the waterfront as well as an opportunity to learn more about seafood. Hands-on art projects with fishing themes, including the popular wooden boat building and trout pond, are complimentary for all children and admission to the festival is free. Proceeds from the activities within the Festival are donated to the Seattle Fishermen's Memorial to assist families of fishers lost at sea. The Fishermen's Fall Festival is a truly unique Seattle event! For more information, [www.fishermensfallfestival.org](http://www.fishermensfallfestival.org).

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## SCOTT ANTHONY

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**I**t's the law now, people. If you have and use a cellphone while driving, you must use a hands-free cellphone or earpiece or you will be subject to a hefty fine if you are caught driving and calling at the same time without it. For the record, hands-free does not mean that you can let go of the steering wheel. We're talking cellphones held to your head.

Effective July 21st, the new law is designed to cut down on accidents caused by people who get distracted while monkey-

ing with their phones. If you get caught, the fine is a hefty \$136 dollars. And if you are foolhardy enough to be caught holding your phone to your head in a construction zone, double that number, friend.

This is getting more interesting all the time now that modern smart phones can send text messages, take movies and cruise the internet while you cruise the interstate. But even without the new technology, driving your car, fiddling with the radio, eating a McMuffin, touching up your makeup in the mirror and turning around to control the dog or the kids in the back, is all part of the new, improved motorist. The problem has become so bad that the State Patrol has coined a new phrase to describe individuals who must multi-task this way: the Distracted Driver.

Is it really that important that you stay in touch with everyone on your calling list at all times of the day? Just because you get free minutes does not mean that you have to use them. A couple of days ago, I was creeping along in the parking lot at Safeway when a goofball coming

from my right approached an intersection while yapping away on his phone. He never even saw me, so intent he was on his conversation and I just stopped in the lane while he idled through. A lady on the other side saw this as well and together we made faces of mock consternation to acknowledge the drive-by yapper.

To be fair, I have been no paragon of virtue when it comes to mobile phones and just a few weeks ago while I was on the phone, I was the recipient of an unkind gesture from a lady in a soccer mom SUV. It made me wish her phone number was on her license plate so I could call her to ask what the problem was, but the real fix for most of us comes in a couple of permutations. We either use the wired ear plug that usually gets tangled up between the shift lever, your coffee mug and your eyeglasses, or go higher tech with the Bluetooth, installed in your car dash, or that thingie that goes borg-like into the side of your head.

And even though it's odd to see someone with an earpiece apparently talking to themselves in their car, it's worse to cross paths with one in a store while they shop and talk at the same time to some unseen collaborator. Crazy? No, just distracted.

Coupled with the new 'hands-free' cell phone law, the state legislature has enacted some other important changes to the privilege of driving in our part of the country.

**Carpool Lane Misuse**—1st time offenders no longer get to fork over a paltry \$271 skins, it's ramped up to a cool \$1,068 and if you get caught a second time, just double that figure. Ouch. In-veterate HOV lane abusers lose their license after the fourth infraction.

**Incorrect Lane Change**—Solid lines are there for a reason. If you cross them, you'd better have an extra \$380 bucks in the bank.

**Driving on the Shoulder**—If you like driving on the shoulder, it's \$450 more.

**Speeding**—We have heard that speeding infractions are likely to be much more strictly enforced and the State Patrol will begin to ticket drivers who exceed the limit by as much as three mph.

I think that covers just about everyone. Hopefully, the new laws will save lives, and maybe it will remind people that they can return to the days of just listening to the radio while you hollar at the kids or clean a milkshake mess from the console.

# Brighten your grandchildren's financial future



## SARAH CECIL

### Knowledge is Golden

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**M**other's Day and Father's Day may get more attention, but National Grandparents Day, observed on Sept. 10, has gained in popularity. If you're a grandparent, you might expect to receive some nice cards, but if you want to make the day especially meaningful, you may want to consider giving some long-lasting financial gifts to your grandchildren.

What might come to mind first, of course, is helping your grandchildren pay for college. You can choose from several college savings vehicles, but you may be especially interested in a 529 savings plan. With a 529 plan, your earnings accumulate tax free, provided they are used for qualified higher education expenses, such as tuition, books, and room and board. (Keep in mind that 529 plan distributions not used for qualified expenses may be subject to federal and state income taxes and a 10% IRS penalty on the earnings.) You may be eligible for a state income tax incentive for contributing to a 529 plan. Check with your tax advisor regarding these incentives, as well as all tax-related issues pertaining to 529 plans.

One benefit of using a 529 plan is contribution limits are quite generous. Plus, a 529 plan is flexible: If your grandchild decides against college, you can transfer the plan to another beneficiary.

Generally, a 529 plan owned by a grandparent won't be reported as an asset

on the Free Application For Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), but withdrawals from the plan are treated as untaxed income to the beneficiary (i.e., your grandchild)—and that has a big impact on financial aid, a much bigger impact than if the plan was listed as a parental asset. Beginning with the 2017-2018 academic year, however, FAFSA now requires families to report income from two years before the school year starts, rather than income from the prior calendar year. Consequently, it might be beneficial, from a financial aid standpoint, for you, as a grandparent, to start paying for college expenses from a 529 plan in the year in which your grandchild becomes a junior. Contact a financial aid professional about the potential financial aid impact of any gifts you're considering.

A 529 plan isn't the only financial gift you could give to your grandchildren. You might also consider giving them shares of stock, possibly held in a custodial account, usually known as an UTMA or UGMA account. One possible drawback: You only control a custodial account until your grandchildren reach the age of majority, at which time they can

use the money for whatever they want, whereas distributions from a 529 savings plan must be used for qualified higher education expenses.

Still, your grandchildren might be particularly interested in owning the stocks contained in the custodial account—most young people enjoy owning shares of companies that make familiar products. And to further interest your grandchildren in a lifetime of investing, you may want to show them how a particular stock you've owned for decades has grown over time. Naturally, you'll also want to let them know that stocks can move up and down in the short term, and there are no guarantees of profits—but the long-term growth potential of stocks is still a compelling story.

You'd probably do whatever you could for your grandchildren—and with a smart financial gift, you can make a big difference in their lives.

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**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-05247-4SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030**

In the matter of the estate of: **BERNICE A. MATHIASSEN**, 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 for-

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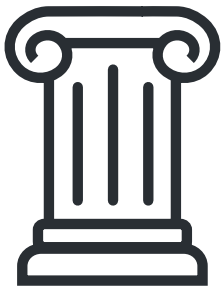
Personal Representative: Victoria a. Clausen-den Tex

Attorney for the Personal Representative: HENRY W. GRENLEY WSBA # 1321

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**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-05237-7SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030**

In the matter of the estate of: **RITA D. WINTERS**, 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

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Personal Representative: Patricia A. Santulli

Attorney for the Personal Representative: TIMOTHY A. LAW WSBA # 7374

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<p><b>IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO. 17-2-19647-9KNT</b></p> <p><b>SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION</b></p> <p><b>COREY WILKINS, Plaintiff,</b></p> <p><b>vs.</b></p> <p><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,</p> <p>Defendants.</p> <p>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:</p> <p>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.</p> <p>The object of this action is to quiet title in Plaintiff to real estate located in King County, Washington, legally described as:</p> <p>LOTS 10, 11, 12 AND 13, BLOCK 4, POTTERY WORKS ADDITION TO THE CITY OF SEATTLE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THERE-OF RECORDED IN VOLUME 5, PAGE 86, RECORDS OF KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON;</p> <p>SITUATE IN THE COUNTY OF KING, STATE OF WASHINGTON. DATED this 9th day of August, 2017</p> <p>Attorney for plaintiff: DARCEL LOBO WSBA #41682</p> <p>Address for Mailing or Services: 19803 1st Avenue South #200 Normandy Park, WA 98148</p> <p>Published in the Westside Seattle on August 18, 25, September 1, 8, 15, 22, 2017</p> <p>#0002</p> <p><b>IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS NO. 17-5-00026-21</b></p> <p><b>SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION</b></p> <p>In re the Adoption of:</p> <p>JOSEPH THOMAS DAVID BARRIAULT, D.O.B.: 10/23/2006, A Minor Child. <b>TO: STEFAN GRUVER</b></p>	<p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p><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></p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>One method of filing your response and serving a copy on the Petitioner is to send it by Certified Mail with Return Receipt Requested.</p> <p>DATED this 15th day of August, 2017.</p> <p>ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONERS:</p> <p>JOSEPH P. ENBODY, WSBA #1796</p> <p>107 South Tower/P.O. Box 855 Centralia, WA 98531 (360) 736-8269</p> <p>File response with Clerk of Court, Lewis County Superior Court at 345 West Main Street Chehalis, WA 98532.</p> <p>Serve a copy of your Response on Petitioner's attorney, Joseph P. Enbody of Enbody, Dugaw, Enbody &amp; Arcuri at 107 South Tower Avenue Centralia, Washington 98531.</p> <p>Published in the Westside Seattle on August 25, September 1, 8, 2017</p> <p>#0003</p> <p><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></p> <p>In the matter of the estate of: <b>JOYCE ANN TINGLEY,</b> Deceased.</p> <p>THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE NAMED BELOW has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time</p>	<p>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 notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.</p> <p>Date of first publication: August 25, 2017</p> <p>Personal Representative: Lori J. Heiberg</p> <p>Attorney for the Personal Representative: RUTH EMILY VOGEL WSBA # 18203</p> <p>Address for Mailing or Services: 5606 14th Avenue NW Suite #B Seattle, WA 98107</p> <p>Court of probate proceedings and Cause Number: Snohomish County Superior Court 17-4-01246-31</p> <p>Published in the Westside Seattle on August 25, September 1, 8, 2017</p> <p>#0004</p> <p><b>IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-05102-8SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030</b></p> <p>In the matter of the estate of: <b>MONTANA E. SALDIN,</b> Deceased.</p> <p>THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE NAMED BELOW has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. 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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 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 to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.</p> <p>Date of first publication: September 1, 2017</p> <p>Personal Representative: Debra E. Blaurock</p> <p>Attorney for the Personal Representative: JAMES G. 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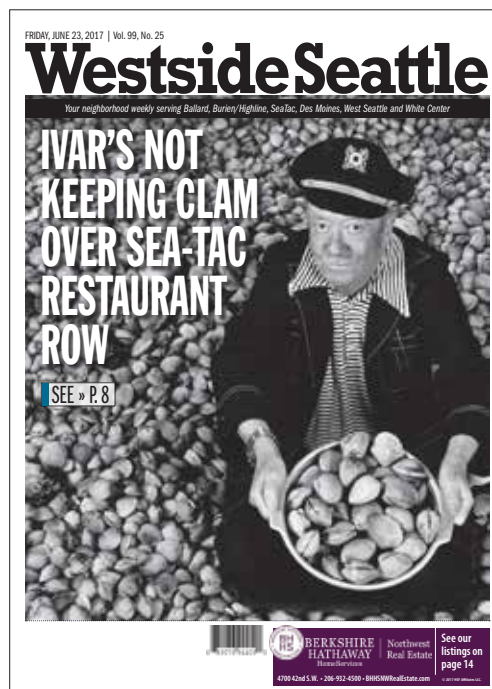


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## SUDOKU

By Myles Mellor and Susan Flanagan

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

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

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

PUZ 243

## Across

1. Junk mail
4. Outmoded, with been
7. Something you could be drafted into
10. Boot part
11. Protection
13. Muhammad \_\_\_\_
14. Ditty
15. About to explode
16. The "I" of T.G.I.F.
17. Cheerleader's gear
19. As a whole
21. \_\_\_\_ vapour (steamed)
22. CSI stuff
23. Bowling equipment
27. Robin Hood weapon
31. Fig Newton alternative
32. Quill point
34. Palm tree
35. Powerful person out East
37. Starts up the computer
39. SW Missouri river
41. Grasped
42. Separate seed
45. Ugly treatment (2 words)
49. "That's a laugh!"
50. Marketing dept. concern
52. Fraternity letters
53. Temper
54. Alpha opposite
55. Troublemaker
56. Calypso alternative
57. Apple or pecan?
58. Play (with)

1	2	3			4	5	6			7	8	9
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17			18				19		20			
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42	43	44					45			46	47	48
49				50		51				52		
53				54						55		
56					57					58		

By Myles Mellor

PUZ 60

## Down

1. At the summit of
2. Dumb cluck
3. Feel as if
4. Writer, \_\_\_\_ Hesse
5. Turkish title of honor
6. Placed
7. Cry out
8. Highest male voice
9. Computer processor, for short
11. Garlic mayonnaise
12. Plant with showy yellow flowers
18. Native American baby
20. Bird of the night (2 words)
23. Truck weight
24. Pitcher performance measurement
25. Kan. neighbor
26. Elton John, for one
28. Brazilian town
29. Select
30. Equaled
33. Surround
36. Male singing voice
38. Exceedingly light wood
40. Winner
42. " \_\_\_\_ Is It," Michael Jackson film
43. "Listen!"
44. Flightless bird
46. Apartment
47. Big guy wrestling
48. Detect
51. Orchid arrangements

## Answers to September 1 Crossword

1	P	R	E	E	Y		5	T	H	A	T		9	C	A	R	T					
13	L	A	N	E		14	H	I	R	E		15	A	W	A	R	E	16				
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## Seattle/King County Clinic offering free medical, vision and dental care Oct. 26–29th

The annual Seattle/King County Clinic offering free medical, vision and dental care is coming up Oct. 26–29 and is being held at the Seattle Center.

### About the Clinic

All are welcome! Patients DO NOT need ID or proof of immigration status

- The Clinic serves people in need who struggle to access and/or afford healthcare
- Admission tickets distributed at 5 a.m. in Fisher Pavilion at Seattle Center (Corner of 2nd Avenue N. and Thomas Street)
- No advance registration: FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED
- Interpreters available
- FREE parking in two locations: Mercer St. Garage, 650 3rd Ave. N. and 1st Ave. Garage, 220 1st Ave. N.
- Come prepared for a long day with food, comfortable clothing and any daily medications
- All Services are FREE

**Dental services include:** Fillings, extractions, x-rays, deep cleanings.

**Vision services include:** Vision screening, complete eye exams, reading glasses and prescription eyeglasses. Bring a current eyeglass prescription (no older than one year) to skip the exam and just get eyeglasses.

**Medical services include:** Physical exams, PAP smears, x-rays, EKGs, mammograms, ultrasounds, foot care, wound care, select lab tests, behavioral health, immunizations, acupuncture, naturopathic and chiropractic care, physical therapy consultation, nutrition and pharmacy counseling.

### How Do I Get Into the Clinic?

Get a ticket at the Fisher Pavilion at Seattle Center. Fisher Pavilion opens each day at

12:30 a.m. (see [seattlecenter.org/patients](http://seattlecenter.org/patients) for a map and details).

A limited number of tickets will be given out each day starting at 5 a.m. The ticket is only good for that day. One ticket per person.

The first patients will enter the Clinic in Key Arena at 6:30 a.m. Entrance will be in order of the number on the ticket.

### How Should I Prepare for the Clinic?

This will be a long day. Come prepared to take care of yourself. Bring food and beverages and any medications you may need throughout the day. DO NOT fast for lab tests.

To get dental care, you must have blood pressure and glucose within certain limits. This is for your safety.

Leave pets at home unless they are service animals.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a patient under age 18. Exceptions may be made for youth ages 13 and above who are not in contact with a parent or legal guardian.

### What Happens Once I Enter the Clinic?

There will be a large number of patients. You cannot get both dental and vision care on the same day.

Patients can wait in line for an admission ticket on another day for additional services.

We will collect basic personal information including name, age, height, weight and medical history.

In each service area (dental, vision or medical) you will wait your turn in line and will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis.

Narcotics will not be used or prescribed. Authorization for medical marijuana will not be provided.

## WSOBITUARY



**Alison Maclean Power**

Alison Power, a longtime resident of West Seattle, died Thursday, the 24th of August, 2017 at the home of her daughter Phyllis Cantil of Auburn, WA.

Alison was born in 1932 in Vancouver, B.C., to her mother Mary and father Allison Jagoe. Alison received a Bachelor's degree from the University of Washington.

She was employed by Frederick and Nelson in Seattle as a copywriter where she met James Power. They were wed August 18, 1956.

Alison was a kind individual and loving wife and mother. She loved art, and painting was her passion. She volunteered locally and was a beloved member of the Seattle art community. Many of her paintings were displayed in competition and received awards. She spent hours at the Alki Bathhouse on Alki Beach refining her own artistic talents

and teaching others. She had a lifelong love for cats, and providing a home for several throughout her life brought her joy. They often became a subject of her artwork.

Alison is preceded in death by her husband James Wayne Power. They loved to travel together, especially the West Coast. Together they enjoyed music, loved the outdoors and camping, and had a fascination with birds and plants. Both found joy in socializing with friends and family.

Alison is survived by her son Keith Power and his wife Larinda, and her daughter Phyllis Cantil and her husband Jeff, as well as five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She was close to all her family throughout her life.

Memorial gifts may be made to: Regional Animal Services of King County at [www.kingcounty.gov/depts/regional-animal-services/get-involved/donate.aspx](http://www.kingcounty.gov/depts/regional-animal-services/get-involved/donate.aspx) OR

The Auburn Valley Humane Society at [www.auburnvalleyhs.org/ecommerce-page/](http://www.auburnvalleyhs.org/ecommerce-page/)

Klontz Funeral home, Auburn, has been entrusted with the arrangements. No services are planned for her passing.

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