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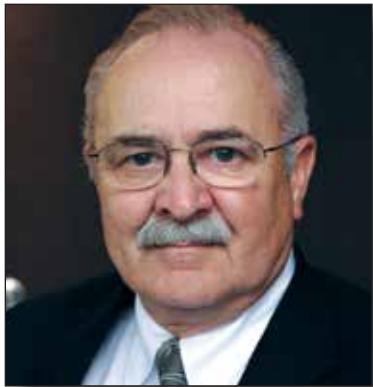
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Kimberly Robinson

Amazon, welcome to White Center!



KEN ROBINSON

Don't laugh. White Center would be a great location for the new Amazon HQ. Why is everybody looking outside of the state for a new site? If Amazon wanted to get the best of location and talent pool, they already have it right here.

If White Center was chosen, it is a no-brainer for transportation already in place.

Same with Burien, which might be an even better choice. The site where the Burien Community Center is now is big enough. It used to be an elementary school.

In both cases, they are adjacent to transportation corridors, the airport and other amenities.

If Amazon did decide to stay local, it would be a building boon to either area and the region.

For White Center, which is becoming a new international district (in spite of its odd name), we would see this area grow in its representation of ethnic types and underscore the true meaning of "melting pot."

White Center, where we grew up, was pretty much a white-bread, blue-collar town that served as a nearby residential area for Boeing workers during the Second World War. Now, it is so much different. Many of the business signs are in a language most white people cannot read. But there are some wonderful new places to dine, shop and buy exotic things available only relatively recently.

And there is Full Tilt Ice Cream on 16th S.W. If you want a scoop of their Honey Fig ice cream, don't go there. You have to go to the Space Needle to get it. At the store, you have to buy a pint.

And speaking of the Space Needle, it is only minutes away from White Center (even though you will bypass it if you get into Gregoire's Tunnel).

Burien has some advantages, too. You can get to the airport in a couple of minutes. And Seattle in about 10 minutes. There is good bus service so Amazon workers would not need a car.

There is a growing list of good restaurants in Burien and more are sure to come if Amazon makes this community their home-away-from-home.

I don't know if Jeff Bezos is a subscriber to Westside Seattle. He probably is. I hope he and his minions give the area a real good look.

When Boeing moved all the big shots to Chicago, it left some here with an empty feeling. And I can only guess that some of those same big shots swallowed hard when they knew they had to move away from such a beautiful place like Seattle.

Jeff, think it over. You know you love it here. And we need the economic stimulus your company would provide.

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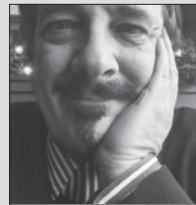
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Housing in Seattle 101: overview and stats

By Gwen Davis

This is the first in a series of stories on housing. It's an overview of the issues to provide a background for the subject which is multifaceted, complex and changing rapidly.

Housing in Seattle is a spicy topic. With the city's housing affordability project being installed, residents of all stripes are chiming in their thoughts on how to increase housing quantity and affordability to accommodate the tens of thousands of people who will move to Seattle within the next decade—along with the many Seattleites who need a place to live now.

Renting in Seattle—go get 'em

Renters make up over 50 percent of residents in Seattle, according to the city. However, while housing availability is a squeeze, those renters should have every reason to be optimistic. Stan Philip Richards, marketing director at NWCREI/Northwest Apartments, said that while finding housing in Seattle is a challenge, people should not be discouraged as long as they're willing to be realistic.

"Do your due diligence," he said. "Too many people say something like: 'I want to live in Capitol Hill and I want a washer and dryer for \$1,500.' That's obviously not going to happen."

Richards said that prospective renters need to be willing to make pragmatic sacrifices.

"Look outside the perimeters of expectations," he said. "Be willing to forgo the washer and dryer in lieu of a fire place, for instance. Be willing to forego a balcony in lieu of lots of windows."

People usually want to live in an area because it's close to work, but Richards said renters need to be flexible.

"If you're willing to extend your search range and forgo your high-end expectations—you'll be successful," he said.

Origins of Housing Scramble

But why is there a housing crunch to begin with?

"It's pretty much a basic supply and demand issue," said Ray Hillstrom, broker at Berkshire Hathaway. "Seattle is a very desirable place. People are moving in for a range of issues, such as employment opportunities."

And unfortunately, those who are low or mid income earners are continually being pushed out of the city.

Richards agrees.

"The price increases is the proliferation of new perspective residents into the marketplace," Richards said. "Out-of-state residents are being driven to the marketplace because of companies like Amazon and Google."

But not all those who seek housing are tech geeks, of course.

Richards said he also rents to people on the lower end of the income scale.

Seattle and King County's Homelessness Epidemic

Homelessness is a confounding issue in Seattle, with experts calling it an epidemic. Recently it was reported that the Port of Seattle is leasing their land at 1601 15th Ave. W. to the City of Seattle so that Tent City 5 and SHARE's Interbay Encampment can move there.

The new homeless encampment will provide for up to 35 tiny homes.

In the last "Night Out" count conducted last Spring, the number of homeless in King County rose above 11,600 people.

The City of Seattle has a number of initiatives underway to address the problem from clearing out encampments, most recently along the Spokane Street Corridor to the Mayor's Pathways Home Initiative, a request for \$30 million for homeless services, to a philanthropic partnership with Paul G. Allen aiming to provide \$35



Patrick Robinson

As the City of Seattle grows, the question of housing becomes central to the quality of life here from the cost, to the location, to the kind of housing or in the case of homelessness how to even live.

million to support homeless families.

Today's Housing Landscape

But aside from future plans, how much does housing cost these days? Read the stats we've gathered below:

Cost of Homes (according to Zillow):

SeaTac: The median home value in SeaTac is \$341,900. The median list price per square foot in SeaTac is \$236.

White Center: The median home value in White Center is \$372,500. The median list price per square foot in White Center is \$292.

Burien: The median home value in Burien is \$393,800. The median list price per square foot in Burien is \$264.

Ballard: The median home value in Bal-

lard is \$624,100. The median list price per square foot in Ballard is \$515.

West Seattle: The median home value in West Seattle is \$749,900. The median list price per square foot in West Seattle is \$461.

Cost of Rent

(according to Rent Caffe):

- **SeaTac:** Studio: \$799; 1-bedroom: \$1,121; 2-bedroom: \$1,377
- **White Center:** Studio: \$1,349; 1-bedroom: \$1,253; 2-bedroom: \$1,585
- **Burien:** Studio: \$889; 1-bedroom: \$1,119; 2-bedroom: \$1,394
- **Ballard:** (according to Curbed): 1-bedroom: \$1,356
- **West Seattle:** (according to Curbed): 1-bedroom: \$1,161

Commissioner John Creighton presents 'State of the Port' address to West Seattle Chamber

By Lindsay Peyton

Port of Seattle Commissioner John Creighton quickly ticked off a list of recent developments during the West Seattle Chamber of Commerce's luncheon on Thurs., Sept. 14.

In his annual "State of the Port" address, delivered at Jack Block Park in West Seattle, Creighton focused on issues of most interest in the area.

Chamber chair Paul Prentice said Creighton was the right man for the job.

"John was elected in 2006 and has served in pretty much every role since then," Prentice said.

This is the second year Creighton has delivered the address—and he noted that keeping small business owners aware of Port activities is a high priority.

"Our relationship with small business is just as important as our relationship with big business," he said.

He began his presentation by announc-

ing the Commission's unanimous decision to support Sound Transit 3.

"We look at transportation as a system," he said. "The more we can get people out of their cars and into transit, the better for freight mobility . . . It's a really important investment for our region, and it's a really important investment for West Seattle."

Creighton also commented on the Port's new memorandum of understanding with the City of Seattle.

He explained that in the past the Port was focused on developing its own holdings. "The Port spent money developing property within our fence line," he said.

Now the Port is eager to help with public projects, he noted. "The city still had a funding gap," he said. "We decided to step up."

On Aug. 16, the Port of Seattle and City of Seattle signed an agreement to launch the "Safe and Swift Corridor Program," which will improve the efficiency and safe-

ty of several key transportation corridors around the city.

As part of the agreement, the Port of Seattle will contribute an additional \$10 million to the Lander Project, bringing its financial contribution to a \$15 million total.

The program will also focus on improve-

ments to East Marginal Way, 15th Avenue West, Elliott Avenue West and Mercer Street corridors.

In addition, Creighton discussed improvements to Terminal 5, 2701 26th Ave. S.W., which the Northwest Seaport Alliance

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Burien Communities for Inclusion take a stand against Initiative No. 1; measure pulled from the ballot

By Lindsay Peyton

King County Elections is working on a new ballot.

Burien's Initiative No. 1 will no longer appear on the form. The measure has already been scrubbed from the elections' web site.

The initiative called for the repeal of the city's Ordinance 651, which requires that city staff and law enforcement personnel not inquire about the immigration status or religious affiliation of its residents.

On Thurs., Sept. 14, Judge Elizabeth Berns of the King County Superior Court made a ruling that put a stop to the initiative.

Berns ruled in favor of Burien Communities for Inclusion in their lawsuit against Respect Washington, King County Elections and the City of Burien granting their injunction on all grounds asserted.

Respect Washington, the organization that gathered enough signatures in an earlier petition to get the measure on the ballot, had until the end of the day on Thursday to go to the Court of Appeals—and did not make it in time.

Laura Ewan, an attorney with Schwerin Campbell Barnard Iglitzin & Lavitt LLP, the firm representing the plaintiff, explained that there were a number of reasons the ballot measure was unlawful.

Ewan said the firm had to work in a hur-

ry, since the ballots were supposed to go to print on Sept. 14. They filed a complaint on Fri., Sept. 8.

"We put a pause on that process so we could get in front of a judge," she said. "We outlined to the court the various legal reasons this should not go on the November ballot."

Ewan explained that as a city, Burien is subject to different rules about what can be included on a ballot than what pertains to the state.

She said there are two circumstances that would require local initiatives to go through the court review—administrative issues and procedural problems.

"We argued that this particular measure violated both of these," she said.

Ewan said that the petition exceeded its authority by stripping the power granted by the Legislature to the Burien City Council and by providing improper administrative instruction to city officials.

The petition also used inflammatory language to garner support, Ewan added.

"This petition had a lot of rhetoric," she said. "It went above and beyond state law for what is supposed to be on a petition."

The case went to court on Wednesday morning, Sept. 13.

"There were arguments that we waited too long to object," Ewan said. "There's no timeline for when you can file an objection."

In addition, the law firm was able to prove that the very act of placing the measure on the ballot could hurt its clients.

"The harm to our clients is not only emotional; it's actually potentially physically harmful," she said. "You're creating a charged political environment."

Judge Berns agreed and made her ruling the following morning.

Ewan explained that the ruling is a "preliminary injunction"—not a final determination by the court.

The law firm's next step is to obtain a "permanent injunction."

"It would prevent this particular measure from going on any future ballot," Ewan said. "It would be a definite ruling, the final nail. It's not something we're going to let



Lindsay Peyton

Burien Communities for Inclusion took a stand against Burien's Initiative No. 1, and now the measure will no longer appear on the King County Elections ballot in November. Members of the group include Hugo Garcia and Jennifer Fichamba, who said now they will shift their focus to the City Council election in Burien.

languish. It's in the works."

Members of the Burien Citizens for Inclusion, a political action committee, plan to continue with their fight.

Jennifer Fichamba, a lifelong resident of Burien, said that the group's next focus is on the election.

"Our first goal is making sure we get the right people in office," she said. "Otherwise all this effort is for nothing."

Their long-term goals include finding ways to incorporate a diverse range of communities in the city.

"We're celebrating our small successes, but we realize it's not the end," Fichamba said. "We have to plant our feet. It's the long game, not the short game."

Hugo Garcia, who is also a member of the group, is helping to mobilize more people to vote.

He said the whole experience of opposing the ordinance was eye opening for him.

"Before this, I had no idea of how the City Council worked, none," he said. "I've learned a lot over the past six months."

At first, he thought he was too busy with work to get involved. He kept an eye on developments in the city through social me-

dia. Eventually, he realized he had to take a stand.

"I had to do more than just vote and donate," Garcia said. "I started going to city council meetings. I was trying to find out what to do to invest my time in, how to really make a difference."

That's how he met Fichamba and a whole other group of likeminded individuals. They formed a group called "Burien Represent," and started having regular meetings.

"We were just connecting people and making the right connections," Fichamba said.

After the primary elections, they formed the Burien Communities for Inclusion PAC to prepare for an organized campaign against the elections.

Safety was a top concern for the group—and providing a voice to underserved minority populations, Fichamba and Garcia explained.

Now that they've moved ahead, they plan to do more to empower the Burien community.

"Even though we're small, we're pretty mighty," Fichamba said. "We're willing to push back."

Seattle's Union Gospel Mission's Riverton Place offers nourishment and recovery in the garden

By Lindsay Peyton

Menu planning can be a bit of a challenge for chef Sharon Setzer.

She prepares lunches and dinners at Riverton Place, a residential recovery program for men. The center is located at 3020 S. 128th St. in Burien.

Until recently everything that's on the menu depends on what has been donated to the facility. And since donations change on a daily basis, Setzer is charged with thinking on her feet to make the best use of ingredients.

She jokes that it's like being on "Chopped"—the Food Network show where contestants use the contents of a mystery basket to create a recipe.

These days, Setzer has a lot more options.

The new garden at Riverton is ready for harvest. Sunflowers stretch to the sky, topping 15 feet up. Tomatoes are ripening on the vine. Corn is growing alongside fresh herbs, beets, squash and potatoes.

"It's wonderful to get fresh produce," Setzer said. "We all need that for our bodies, to get the nutrients we need. It's great to get canned food, but there's nothing like fresh—and it's organic too."

Riverton Place is a program of Seattle's Union Gospel Mission, a faith-based nonprofit that provides both emergency care and long-term recovery services to homeless people in King County.

The organization started during the Great Depression, when it served soup to homeless and unemployed individuals.

Today, Seattle's Union Gospel Mission has grown to include a number of programs, from search and rescue and prison ministries to women's shelter and transitional housing.

Riverton Place is where homeless men who want to recover from addiction may go. The facility can serve 72 people at a time.

Each month, the center graduates three to seven men, which means they have been sober for a year.

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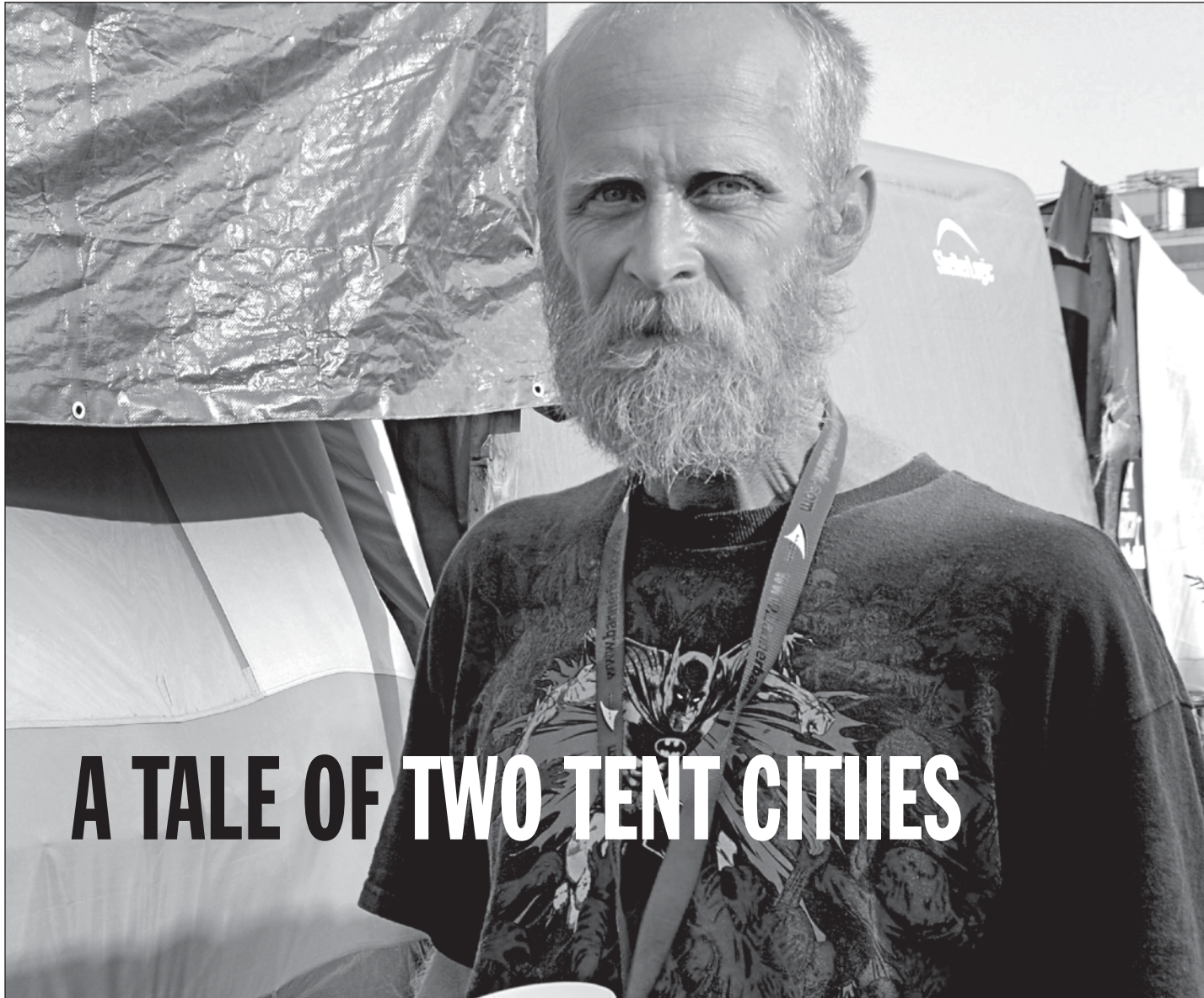
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Michael Lee Clifton, a resident at Tent City Interbay, said the encampment gave him the resources he needed to make major changes in his life. The Port of Seattle voted on Tues., Sept. 12 to give the encampment a home on its Tsubota property, located at 1601 15th Ave. W., in the area for the next two years.

What will happen in Interbay and Ballard when the ordinance is up in November?

By Lindsay Peyton

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times for two tent cities only two miles apart.

Both camps were created as a result of 2015 legislation, and each was given a two-year shelf life from the city.

In November, each encampment has to move, no matter what.

Leadership from each tent city and community advocates have spent the past few months searching for new homes, and were hopeful that they could stay in the neighborhoods where they were established, Interbay and Ballard.

Their prayers were answered for Tent City Interbay, 3234 17th Ave. W., when the Port of Seattle voted on Tues., Sept. 12 to give the encampment a home on its Tsubota property, located at 1601 15th Ave. W., in the area for the next two years.

Meanwhile, the tent city to the north, just across Salmon Bay, hasn't been so lucky.

The encampment is called Nickelsville Ballard.

Courtney O'Toole, external affairs coordinator for Nickelsville, explained that the City of Seattle presented the encampment with four options to consider in June.

In July, spokespeople for the camp sent a letter to the city with their two preferred options.

Nickelsville did not hear back until Thurs., Sept. 7, O'Toole said.

And she explained that the city told Nickelsville that the old sites were no longer an option and offered a new location instead.

"The city told us we could have a site that's

1,400 sq. ft. less than the encampment in Ballard," she said.

O'Toole explained that the existing site is already packed with people. "And we'd be stuck there for two years," she said. "If the city were to give us a bigger site, we could help more people."

She now hopes Nickelsville will gain public support for a larger site. "We need people to contact the city, send emails out, get the word out," she said. "Ballard needs a bigger site."

The encampment only has until Nov. 18 to figure out its next move.

Back at Tent City Interbay, residents will pack up and move to a better, new home.

Right now, there are a few tents housing families, some with just mothers and children and a few reserved for couples. Children's toys and planted flowers stood at the entrances of some of the makeshift shelters. A row of bicycles stands ready for repairs from a handy resident.

There's a security office at the front, and a large tent in the corner that serves as a kitchen. Almost every day of the week a church or charitable group brings by food to be distributed among the residents. Women and children eat first.

"We run a tight camp," resident Michael Lee Clifton said. "We do everything ourselves, and we're organized."

Each resident has a job to do on site—from distributing blankets to running the kitchen.

"Give people rules and something to work for," Clifton said. "They feel like they have a job, like they have a purpose. They're doing

something positive for themselves and for the community."

He recently spent his last night in Tent City Interbay talking about his transformative experience.

He never intended to stay long.

"That's the reason why we're here," he said. "It's not a place to camp out. It's a place to help people get back on their feet."

Paul Stroupe has lived in Tent City Interbay for the past five months. He said offering the encampments could keep others from camping out in their RVs or in unsanctioned shelters.

"We're a solution—a sanctioned camp with rules," he said. "I'd rather live here. If they knew they had this option, they might chose to do it. And it might clean up the neighborhood."

Tent city Interbay serves as a saving grace for its residents, Stroupe said.

"If you want to have a job, if you want to have a career, you have to have a place to sleep," he said. "You have to have a place to shower, a place to prepare your food."

Clifton said that the tent city provided more than a shelter. It gave him the resources he needed, at a time when he was the most in need.

If the tent city weren't around, he wonders what would become of the residents.

"We would have nowhere to go," he said.

For more information about Nickelsville, visit www.sites.google.com/a/nickelsville.org/home/home. For more information about Tent City Interbay, visit www.sharewheel.org.

Chic band Lemolo to debut new songs in Ballard

Lemolo is a celebrated local indie rock band from Seattle that has played sold out shows across the United States and Europe. Led by vocalist Meagan Grandall on the keys and guitar, and supported by Adrian Centoni on the drums, the duo is known for their energy, edge, and ethereal beauty. While they've drawn comparisons to bands such as Cat Power, Beach House, and Warpaint, Lemolo's growing buzz comes from a fresh and distinct tone that is truly their own. Seattle magazine named them one of the "Best Seattle Bands" while City Arts Magazine voted them as the "Best New Band." As part of their "New Songs & Spaces" tour, Lemolo will be unveiling their latest songs on their forthcoming album in unique and intimate settings along the west coast.

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Riverton checks in with graduates to ensure they remain on the path to recovery, and reports having a success rate of 82 percent.

Dan Edmondson, manager of education and employment at Riverton, said the need to help the homeless community continues to be on the rise.

"I live in Des Moines, and I know from just my drive to work, that there are way more people experiencing homelessness," he said. "We want to be a part of the solution. Not everyone wants help. But if they do, we're able to."

The nine-month program includes counseling, job training, religious studies, legal services, a dental clinic and a computer lab.

"Every single person leaves here with a job," Edmondson said.

Gardening and harvesting produce for the kitchen is one of the work-study options, he said.

The green space is also meant to provide a place for reflection.

"The main purpose of the garden is for them to find peace and to be able to work with their hands," Edmondson said.

The land for the garden was donated to Riverton by Ron Steinman, owner of Boulevard Park Retirement Community, located just next door.

Steinman said Riverton has been a long-time neighbor. "Over the years, we've used some of their residents who have graduated as employees," he said.

One of the employees told Edmondson about the retirement community's garden, which features 25 raised beds.



Lindsay Peyton

Chef Sharon Setzer enjoys harvesting produce from the new garden at Riverton Place, a residential recovery program for men. The center is located at 3020 S. 128th St. in Burien.

It wasn't long before Edmondson and Steinman started talking.

Edmondson was wondering if Steinman had ideas for how his residents could learn to work in a garden.

Steinman had a better idea. "We have 12 acres and we obviously don't use it all," he said. "We've been trying to find ways

to support what Union Gospel Mission does."

Steinman decided to gift a plot of land and the raised beds last spring—Riverton residents planted in May.

"We just made it happen," Steinman said. "It's been a win-win."

Edmondson plans to start up again

about the same time next year—and to expand the garden to include a cornfield, bee hives and possibly chickens.

Seattle's Union Gospel Mission is looking for donations and volunteers to keep the garden going, and to continue to help Riverton residents.

For more information, visit www.ugm.org.

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Burien's Downtown Arch returns

By Lindsay Peyton

The Downtown Arch has returned to the intersection of 152 Street and 2nd Avenue S.W. in Burien.

City officials gathered to celebrate the rededication of the structure on Friday morning, Sept. 15.

Mayor Lucy Krakowiak was joined by former mayor Wing Woo, who helped dedicate the original arch, for the event.

"The first arch was built in 2003," Krakowiak said. "A lot has changed in downtown Burien."

The Downtown Arch was first erected when 152 Street was converted from four lanes to two with street parking, the mayor explained.

She said that the move kickstarted the revitalization of the city's downtown, which is anchored by the recently completed Town Center.

The original arch—and its foundational structure—was damaged by a construction truck in February 2016.

Crews worked to restore the arch, which served as a gateway to the city, for the past year.

Former mayor Woo said that the arch was part of the city's 20-year vision.

"I'm really glad that it's back up," he said. "It just shows they still have that 20-year vision."

Woo said the plaques on the sides of the arch commemorate the city council in

place when the structure was raised, as well as the current council.

"It's nice to have the two plaques—one for the past and one for the future," he said. "The city is growing. It's up to the current city council and the mayor to come up with another 20-year vision."

Rose Clark, former deputy mayor for the city, said she was a major proponent of the arch from the beginning.

She was convinced that once the street was smaller and the parking added, benches would pop up on the sidewalk and pedestrians would flock to the area.

"It would be this thriving area once they got this street done," Clark said. "I don't think anybody really believed me. This road was the beginning. I hope to see more in the future."

Burien Actors Theatre launches 38th Season

By Lindsay Peyton

The Burien Actors Theatre is preparing for its 38th season of bringing a mélange of music, comedy and drama to the stage.

The first play of the season—Richard Strand's "Ben Butler," a historical drama and comedy—opens on Fri., Sept. 29 and runs through Sun., Oct. 22.

The Burien Actors Theatre has produced top-notch theatre in Burien since 1955—and was incorporated in the 1980s as Burien Little Theatre.

"We're not new kids on the block," artistic director Eric Dickman said.

But the name may have prevented the theatre company from getting the credit it deserved, he explained.

"Little was becoming synonymous with

community theatre and with children's theatre," he said. "It wasn't representing what we were doing. We were missing audience – and we were missing actors who thought we were a children's theatre."

The name was changed to Burien Actors Theatre in October 2013 to more accurately reflect the quality and type of work onstage.

Area residents have also mistakenly thought that the company was supported by the City of Burien, since it is housed in the Burien Community Center Annex, at 14501 4th Ave. S.W.

Burien Actors Theatre simply rents the space.

"Our budget is something we raise through ticket sales, sponsorships and donations," managing director Maggie Larrick said. "We

borrow and reuse our sets and costumes. Our goal is to keep our ticket prices affordable – and still do high quality theatre, which means a lot of creativity and lots of sweat equity."

Larrick and Dickman are hoping to spread the word that the theatre company is producing high quality shows, with community support and exploring important topics—all at affordable prices.

The duo helped revitalize the theatre company after a tumultuous period.

"The theatre has been around for 37 years," Dickman said. "It's had its ups and downs. It got to a point where one person was trying to do it all."

"No one person can do theatre," Larrick added. "Theatre requires a lot of people, a lot of space and a lot of time."

Larrick and Dickman helped create a whole

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NOTHING STOLEN IN BURGLARY ON 26TH AVENUE S.W.

The police received a call about a burglary on the 4000 block of 26th Avenue S.W. around 11:45 p.m. on Mon., Sept. 11. The victim said that her apartment had been burglarized on Fri., Sept. 8. She had noticed a small trash bag placed in the closet by her front door, inside the apartment. She knew that the trash was not hers—and no one had access to her apartment except the building management. The victim thought that perhaps someone from the management company had gone through her apartment without her knowledge. Nothing was missing from the residence, and nothing was damaged. Officers advised the victim to continue following up with the management company for more information.

RESTAURANT PATRON HURLS CHAMPAGNE AT DINER

An assault was reported at a restaurant located on the 4700 block of California Avenue S.W. around 3:40 p.m. on Sat., Sept. 9. Officers interviewed the victim, who explained that she was having lunch when a woman started asking people to call her on her cell phone, because she couldn't find it. The victim offered to help, but the suspect started yelling about how no one was helping her. The suspect began directly confronting the victim, yelling at her, insulting her and throwing a backpack at her head. A bottle of champagne was in the bag, and the victim was hurt and soaked from the throw. Then, the suspect jumped on the victim and dug her nails into the victim's arm and neck. The suspect left without grabbing her belongings. Officers found a driver's license, bank cards and club cards in the backpack. They also searched the area for the suspect but were unable to find her. The victim declined medical treatment.

ASSAULT OF SOCCER PLAYER ON DELRIDGE WAY S.W.

Officers arrived on the 4500 block of Delridge Way S.W. around midnight on Sat., Sept. 9 to follow up on a report of an assault. The victim had been playing soccer and was leaving around 10:45 p.m. When he reached the parking lot, he was approached by two men who asked him for the time. One man then punched him in the face, causing a split lip. The other man grabbed him from behind and held him. The victim tried to fight back. The suspects were joined by three additional men. One threatened him with a knife. The suspects stole his cellphone, car keys and \$6, before running off in an unknown direction. The victim was transported to the hospital.

BURGLARY OCCURS WHILE VICTIMS IN THE HOUSE

When officers arrived to investigate a burglary on the 4500 block of 23rd Avenue S.W. around 10:30 a.m. on Fri., Sept. 8, the search was still on for the suspect. The victim heard footsteps upstairs. She thought that it was her husband, but when she went up to find him, she discovered the suspect instead, with a pouch of stolen goods. He then took off to the back door and through the backyard gate. She called the cops and then ran after him but soon lost the trail.

Her husband was taking a shower when the incident occurred. Officers tried to find the suspect but were unable to find him. They did enter one fingerprint into evidence.

HIGHLINE

ARMED ROBBERY AT 7-ELEVEN

An armed robbery at 7-Eleven, 13456 1st Ave. S., was reported at 3 a.m. on Sun., Sept. 10. The suspect carried a handgun. No one was injured.

TRESPASSED FROM FRED MEYER

A group of heroin and methamphetamine users have been loitering in the parking lot of Fred Meyer, 14300 1st Ave. S. They were formally trespassed from the location around 11 a.m. on Sat., Sept. 9. Later that afternoon, two other suspects were trespassed from the store, after they were caught trying to steal merchandise.

OPEN GARAGE DOOR INVITES BURGLARS IN

A home located on the 600 block of S.W. 130th Street was burglarized after residents left the garage door open overnight. The crime was reported around noon on Sat., Sept. 9.

BURGLARY AT VALUE VILLAGE

A burglar used a tool to break open the door of Value Village, 131 S.W. 157th St. The store manager reported the crime around 8 a.m. on Thurs., Sept. 7.

ROBBERY ON S. 154TH ST.

No suspects have been found for the robbery that occurred on the 3000 block of S. 154th Street around 3:50 a.m. on Thurs., Sept. 7. The suspect punched and kicked the victim—and stole a wallet and lottery scratch tickets.

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES AT THE BURIE LIBRARY

A report of suspicious circumstances was made to officers around 11 a.m. on Wed., Sept. 6. The caller was dropping off books on the north side of the Burien Library, 400 S.W. 152nd, and overheard a man speaking to two other individuals about a homicide.

THIEF TAKES TOOLS

A burglar came in through the bathroom window and stole tools from a home located on the 1000 block of S. 116th Street. The crime was reported around 4 p.m. on Tues., Sept. 5.

SURPRISE DRUG DISCOVERY

A woman was stopped at the intersection of S.W. 120th Street and Ambaum Blvd. for driving with a suspended license around 11:25 a.m. on Thurs., Aug. 31. When officers were searching her, they found methamphetamine in her bra.



Michael Brunk

The Burien Actors Theatre produced "The Addams Family" in 2015. The theatre company is currently preparing for its 38th season.

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new board of trustees in 2009. They stayed on as staff members—and left the long-range planning and vision to the board.

"Because of that, our budgets have gone up, ticket sales are up and the place runs smoother," Dickman said. "That was a good step toward making out theatre more successful—and we're continuing that effort. We're always looking for ways to be better."

In addition to its name change and leadership overhaul, the company has survived the economic recession and a major fire in 2013.

Burien Actors Theatre has persevered—and continued to grow. "We want to be a powerhouse in the south end when it comes to theatre," Dickman said. "Our goal is that when you're thinking about Seattle, you think about Burien Actors Theatre and the quality of shows we have."

"We want to be a safe place for people to do good art," Larrick added. "We want to drive Burien on the map when it comes to the arts. There are a lot of artists here – and they need

a focal point. We're happy to do it."

The company usually focuses on modern and contemporary works—but will occasionally produce an older play.

"Sometimes, it's a well-known show, but we put a twist on it," Larrick said.

They often gravitate to plays that feature strong female roles—and allow for diverse casts.

Burien Actors Theatre also provides space for playwright group meetings and a lending library. Plans are also in the works for starting a script club—a book club that reads scripts.

The company's top priority, however, is still bringing great plays to life.

"We have an interest in telling a good story," Dickman said.

The company's 2017-2018 season also includes Norman Allen's "The Christmas Carol Rag" and Gina Gionfriddo's "Rapture, Blister, Burn" and Jason Odell Williams' "Church & State."

Tickets are available online at www.burienactorstheatre.org and at Pickled and Preserved Market and Deli, 546 S.W. 152nd St. in Burien.



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Port of Seattle Commissioner John Creighton delivered his "State of the Port" address during the West Seattle Chamber of Commerce's luncheon on Thurs. Sept. 14 at Jack Block Park.

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is working to put back in motion.

"It's a prime asset," Creighton said. "We're fully intent on moving forward with it."

He said that the terminal's 180-acre size, connection to rail, proximity to interstates and location on the water will set it up for success.

He added that the Port is still talking with potential tenants – and is also working on constructing a quiet rail zone at the site.

In addition, Creighton discussed the Port's interest in environmental stewardship—from endorsing the use of biofuels to building stormwater infrastructure.

He said the Port is committed to a "post carbon economy."

"We really feel that the airport can play a leadership role in aviation biofuels," he said.

Creighton explained that the Port constructed its own stormwater utility, saving millions of dollars that could be instead invested in infrastructure.

The Port also recently invested \$6.5 million into a project that calls for the removal of 2,000 creosote treated pilings from Terminal 5.

Chamber members asked Creighton questions, ranging from how the Port could help contain freight traffic to what his position was on having ships plug into electric power lines.

In all areas, Creighton stressed the Port's desire to be a "good neighbor" and to work towards a more sustainable future.

For more information about the West Seattle Chamber of Commerce, visit www.wschamber.com. For more information about the Port of Seattle, visit www.portseattle.org.

Big bouquets!

By Katy G. Wilkens, MS, RD

My garden is growing bouquets. Not flowers, but bouquets of broccoli and cauliflower. These edible flower buds are full of vitamins, fiber and flavor.

I've had good luck growing cauliflower over the years, but my breakthrough came when I discovered colored varieties—orange, purple and bright green, not just plain old white. Colored varieties have a lot more vitamin A than the white types. I also think they are sweeter, with a nuttier flavor when roasted.

I grow an orange variety of cauliflower called Cheddar, and that exactly describes its vibrant golden color. A friend serves the purple and gold varieties with veggie dips for University of Washington sports events.

Don't count on pickling these colorful flower buds. When I tried it, all of the beautiful colors washed out, leaving me with jars of pinkish fluid and not-quite-white florets.

To bring out the best in your cauliflower, roast under high heat. It gets a sweet, nutty, caramelized flavor that is delicious and nutritious. Or serve it fresh and raw in a green salad or make it the base for a veggie salad.

Mix fresh broccoli in a salad made with leftover brown rice and save yourself cooking a meal on a hot summer night.

My broccoli continues to give me nice secondary florets until late winter. If you carefully cut them above the new shoots, you will get second, third and maybe fourth crops.

Quick Curried Cauliflower

1 head cauliflower (orange variety if available)
¼ cup olive oil

1 tablespoon curry powder or garam masala

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Cut cauliflower into small florets and cut larger florets into bite-sizes. Put cauliflower on tray. Sprinkle with oil and curry powder or garam masala. Toss until cauliflower is covered with oil and spices. Bake for about 10 minutes. Stir and return to oven for about 5 more minutes until fork tender, watching so it doesn't burn.

Nutritional Information:

Calories: 108, Carbohydrates: 5 grams, Protein: 2 grams, Sodium: 30 milligrams

Cauliflower Broccoli Salad

1 cup cauliflower florets



1 cup broccoli florets
1 large cucumber, sliced thick
1 red pepper
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup fresh basil, chopped fine
¼ cup fresh parsley, chopped fine
½ teaspoon curry powder (optional)
½ cup unsalted hazelnuts, coarsely chopped.

Cut broccoli and cauliflower into florets. If large, cut in half. Cut cucumber in thick slices and then quarter. Dice red pepper. Add fresh herbs and nuts and then stir in mayonnaise. Keeps well for picnics or potlucks.

Nutritional Information:

Calories: 276, Carbohydrates: 7 grams, Protein: 4 grams, Sodium: 112 milligrams

Broccoli Brown Rice Salad

2 cups cooked brown rice
1 cup grated carrots
1 cup broccoli florets, cut small
2 tablespoons diced onion
½ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup parsley, chopped fine
Use rice left over from a previous meal. Mix

ingredients and serve chilled. For an entree, add a can of salmon, shrimp or tuna, or any cubed meat, chicken or seafood. Serve with crusty French bread for a meal that doesn't require cooking.

Nutritional Information:

Calories: 329, Carbohydrates: 27 grams, Protein: 3 grams, Sodium: 184 milligrams

The information in this column is meant for people who want to keep their kidneys healthy and blood pressure down by following a low-sodium diet. In most cases, except for dialysis patients, a diet high in potassium is thought to help lower high blood pressure. These recipes are not intended for people on dialysis without the supervision of a registered dietitian.

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Marc Lainhart is a prospector in service to spirit

By Patrick Robinson

It's part of the human experience to have a kind of knowing without conscious reasoning. We call it intuition and for many people it has saved them money, saved their lives, or led to a life changing event.

Is that some kind of special ability possible for only a few rare people? Marc Lainhart will tell you otherwise. He believes everyone can access a sense beyond the five we all agree on but the occasional awareness, flash of insight, or just knowing is something that can be trained, refined and highly focused.

Lainhart is The Intuitive Prospector which is his identity as a psychic/medium. Among his peers he's reasonably rare in that he has been tested and certified, travels to England every year for more training, and even offers a money back guarantee. He's also something of a renaissance man he is as he says a "Radio show host, hiking guide, Certified Scuba Diver, metaphysical teacher, holistic healer, inspirational thought leader, certified healthcare provider, and writer. He served for 8 years in the Coast Guard, and then became a firefighter and EMT. A back injury cut short that career but his true calling was still in his future.

It began with a near death experience he had at the age of 5 in Spokane. "I remember walking at the time with what I called 'Shadow People' they were holding my hand and walking me around even though I was in a full coma in the hospital." He had no frame of reference for it so he shrugged it off. But as he grew into an adult, tragedy would bring his abilities into sharp focus. "My younger brother, Michael at the young age of 21 was taken from us (in his own home) when a robbery went sideways and my older brother Todd was diagnosed with terminal brain cancer at the age 33, that very same week. As if life couldn't get any worse for my family, my wife, Jenni and I were witness to the rapid decline of Jenni's father, Don, as he slowly passed away from the horrible disease, Multiple Sclerosis at the young age of 48."

He also came close to death again himself in a river rafting incident in which he was swept under a log jam. He was a trained swimmer but even so, the realization struck him, "This is how I'm going to die" and after what seemed like minutes fighting until he couldn't fight anymore, he just relaxed. "A peace came over me, for just a brief second. As soon as I embraced

the peace I popped up to the surface," without explanation." Was it divine interaction? Was it my angels? I don't really know."

These experiences led him to seek a level of spiritual depth that his early church training had not prepared him for, "But it wasn't until I was taking my graduate studies at the University of Washington in Sports Medicine. We focused on visualization, manifestation and meditation for the professional athlete. But the professor had a background in spirituality." He studied mind meditation, muscle tension release meditation, walking meditation and many others. "It was from that point that my journey really started." He was deeply concerned at first wondering, "Am I crazy? I'm experiencing things in my dreams or just a sense of knowing."

That led him to seek training to deepen his awareness and hone his natural gifts. He found Arther Findlay College just outside London which has been teaching classes in Psychic Science, spiritualist healing and awareness, spiritual and psychic unfolding and kindred disciplines since 1945. He now travels there annually for more training.

Lainhart has come to understand that many people have a lot of misconceptions and misunderstandings of mediumship and psychic readings. This is in part due to the fact that some have tainted the field by simply hanging up a shingle and offering to do readings. Lainhart's lengthy training led to his being being tested and certified. He's listed in Shay Parker's Best American Psychics, he is a member of the Spiritualists National Union, and is listed in the Best Psychic Directory. He's confident in his skills and is an open and very easy going personality.

He now works from his West Seattle home providing psychic readings, healing, email readings, and group sessions with prices ranging from \$75 to \$225. He also conducts hikes, offers mentoring, and holds workshops. His desire to share his insight and understanding extends to his online radio show Inspired Living on OMTimes Radio with another psychic-medium Kimberly Thalken which reaches a global audience. Lainhart also writes for the OMTimes magazine and travels to events around the nation.

The idea of being the Intuitive Prospector came to him and it seemed a perfect fit. "You've got to go out in search of that spiritual gold. You need the right tools, you've got to put some sweat on the brow but



Patrick Robinson

Psychic-Medium Marc Lainhart, and the tree of life a symbol he feels close to, displayed in his yard. He offers a wide range of psychic and mediumship services from his West Seattle home and even on hikes in nature with groups of people. Near death experiences, and profound tragedies set the foundation for his work seeking to help people with his spiritual gifts.

when you find that nugget or that precious spiritual moment it's all worth it."

He uses a variety of modalities from card readings to automatic writing, to clairvoyance, clairaudience, and even clairgustance (literally smelling or tasting something associated with someone "coming through" in a reading.) He's careful to explain the difference between these tools and tries to match the tool to the purpose sought by his client in each case.

He tells his clients, "I'm either one hell of a good guesser or there's something to this." and they seem to agree. Cheri Farnsworth wrote in an online review, "Marc read me so well! The advice, wisdom and details he shared really resonated, leaving me with much to consider. And the icing on the cake was when he relayed images and information from my late father," and Denise Glisson wrote "This was my first reading ever, and although sceptical at first, it was well worth it. I'm feeling much calmer about my life and the decisions that need to be made." Fran Connolly wrote, "Marc was awesome. He's extremely pleasant to work with and so easy to talk to. I've seen some

psychics and mediums before, but Marc is one that delivers the true message of Spirit."

Lainhart, offering a simple explanation of what Psychic Science is to him said, "It's what physics doesn't yet understand" and, "As we move forward as a species, as we move forward with unlocking potential, our consciousness, our mind," he suggests more people will come to understand not only his but their own psychic gifts.

What does the future hold for Ballard, West Seattle and Burien in the next 20 years? Lainhart paused for a few moments and wrote in his notebook before speaking.

"I see these communities becoming more like the burroughs of Manhattan. Construction will continue but will go up higher as the land values increase and space becomes more valuable. A natural disaster either volcanic, earthquake or Tsunami in nature will strike the area in the year 2019 (based on the numerology of 3) and will extend into 2020, but while quite serious, won't stop the growth of the area since so many of the buildings have been improved and built to a higher standard than in the past."

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Five tips for women business owners



SARAH CECIL

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Women are an integral part of the workforce, but they have had to overcome many obstacles along the way. Of course, challenges still remain, but women's success in the working world is worth commemorating—which will happen on American Business Women's Day Sept. 22. Are you a woman considering "setting up shop" on your own? If so, here are five tips to consider:

- **Balance your goals.** It's possible—perhaps even likely—that your business goals will conflict with your personal financial goals. After all, if you're purchasing new equipment or services for your business, you've got less money—at least for the time being—to put away for your own retirement or your children's education. Hopefully, your investment in your business will pay off in greater income, but, in any case, you will need to balance your

personal and professional goals.

- **Create a retirement plan.** As mentioned above, your ability to contribute to a retirement plan may be affected by the amount you put into your business—but that certainly doesn't mean you shouldn't have a retirement plan. In fact, for your future financial security, it's essential that you launch such a plan. Fortunately, small-business owners have a choice of plans, including an "owner-only" 401(k), SEP-IRA and SIMPLE IRA. Although the various plans have different requirements and contribution limits, they all offer tax-deferred earnings, which means your money has the opportunity to grow faster than if it were placed in a vehicle on which you paid taxes every year. (Taxes are due upon withdrawal, and withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to a 10% IRS penalty.) Plus, your contributions to a retirement plan may be tax deductible.
- **Arrange for "backup."** Virtually all working women are familiar with the conflict between their careers and their roles as caregivers. Women are still more likely than men to drop out of the workforce for an extended period of time to care for young children or elderly parents. And your caregiving responsibilities won't end just because you are now a business owner. Consequently, you need to have someone you trust available to step in for you when your family obligations call you away from work.
- **Design a succession plan.** When you want to retire, would you like to keep the business in your family? If so, you'll need to create a succession plan that works for

you and whomever you'd like to take control. Such a plan can be complex, so you will need to work with your legal and tax advisors—and you'll want to give yourself plenty of time to work out the details.

- **Build an emergency fund.** Maintaining an adequate cash flow will always be a key task—one that involves your sales, billing cycles, inventory and other elements of your business. One way you can help yourself avoid troubles is to maintain an emergency fund consisting of a few

months' worth of your business expenses. You'll want to keep this fund in a liquid, low-risk account.

Running your own business can be extremely rewarding, but it's never going to be an easy road. However, with perseverance and careful planning, you can smooth out some of the bumps along the way—and give yourself reason to celebrate American Business Women's Day.

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Full Tilt Ice Cream expands to Capitol Hill and three more are coming

Justin Cline, owner of Full Tilt Ice Cream, confirmed that the company will be opening a 2,300 square foot facility formerly occupied by Starbucks at 328 15th Ave. E. on Jan. 1, 2018. He also said three additional Puget Sound area Full Tilt Locations are in the works.

Full Tilt Ice Cream gained regional recognition (and love) for their unique flavors of hand scooped ice cream made fresh at their South Park factory, like Ube (Sweet Potato), Mexican Chocolate, Thai Iced Tea; Vegan flavors like Mayan Chocolate. Full Tilt is also recognized for honoring iconic Seattle people and fixtures with their "Icon Flavors" which include Mudhoney, Archie Mcphees, Scare Crow Video, the Fremont Troll, Sir-Mix-ALot, and Soundgarden.

In addition to furnishing 20+ Vintage Pinball Machines and classic arcade games, the Capitol Hill Location will be the first Full Tilt to offer all natural (non-powder) soft-serve ice cream made with

fresh dairy and offering unique flavors. The Capitol Hill Full Tilt will also be the first location to make available a reservable Party Room. In preparation for the new location, Full Tilt will also be giving one lucky Capitol Hill resident free ice cream for an entire year. Capitol Hill Residents can enter to win already at www.MyFreeCone.com.

"We are very excited to be opening a location in Capitol Hill" said Cline, "Our Ice Cream Shops are extremely family focused. We offer flavors that appeal to kids, Northwest Craft Beers that satisfy adults and classic games that everyone can enjoy. This location is off of the 'Pike/Pine Drinking Corridor,' and we intend to do some of the same popular events that our patrons in other neighborhoods appreciate like '2-Wheel Sundays', neighborhood events, and live music! We will be announcing a special free music performance for opening day at the Capitol Hill location."



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WEST SEATTLE BIG BAND DINNER & SWING DANCE

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

Fri., Sept. 22, 6 p.m. Featuring the music of Frank Sinatra. No-host bar all evening. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. Dancing starts at 7 p.m. \$20 members, \$25 non-members. This fundraiser for the Senior Center of West Seattle will sell out fast so pre-register at www.sc-ws.org or call 206.932.4044 ext. 1.

BINGO EVENING ON WAIKIKI

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

Sat., Sept. 23, 5:30 p.m. Hawaiian themed 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 or a beautiful Hawaiian quilt. This is a family friendly event to benefit the Admiral Congregational Church programs. Wear your Hawaiian attire 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.

HIGHLINE

GRIEF SHARE: YOUR JOURNEY FROM MOURNING TO JOY

Boulevard Park Church
1822 S. 128th St.

Every Tues., Sept. 19–Dec. 12, 7–8:30 p.m. This 13-week seminar is for those who have lost someone close and for those who would like to experience a fuller sense of closure to this grief they've already endured. Each class has a video presentation, a time of discussion, and a time to share

anything one may wish from the workbook. Registration, which includes workbook, is \$15. Call 206.243.2600 to sign up for this care-sharing seminar.

WESTSIDE BABY'S 80'S CHIC COCKTAIL BENEFIT!

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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!



ARTS GALA ON POVERTY BAY

Des Moines Beach Park Auditorium
22030 Cliff Ave. S.

Fri., Sept. 22, 5–9 p.m. Support Des Moines Arts by attending the 3rd annual Arts Gala on Poverty Bay. Great art for sale along with an art auction. Enjoy appetizers, talented local entertainment, and wine. Tickets are \$50 and are available at the Des Moines Field House, by calling 206.870.6527, at Salon Michelle, or at brownpapertickets.com. Sponsorship opportunities also available. Funds raised at the gala will help support the 2018 Beach Park Summer Concerts Season and the 2018-2020 Art on Poverty Bay Outdoor Sculpture Gallery.

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.burienjazz.com for more info.

SW SCHOOL RETIREES MEETING

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

Mon., Sept. 25, 11:30 a.m. Our social time will begin at 11:30 a.m. and then a \$6 donation lunch will be served at 11:45. There will be a short book and Road Scholar presentation about Door County,

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

WI. Road Scholar was formerly known as Elder Hostel. The rest of the meeting will be time for committees to plan for the rest of the year. Please call Eileen if you have any questions regarding this organization or meeting at 206.878.3294.

SALVATION ARMY OPEN HOUSE

Seattle White Center Corps

& Community Center

9050 16th Ave. S.W.

Sat., Sept. 30, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Come and learn about the services the Salvation Army has available for your family and community. Tour our facility and learn about our departments and all of the free and low cost programs and services we have available locally. After the tour relax and enjoy a free BBQ, bounce house, cake walk and many other exciting activities. This is a drop in event so come anytime between 11 and 3 and bring your whole family! Call 206.767.3150 with any questions.

BALLARD

OIL TRAINS & MORE

Sunset Hill Community Assn. Clubhouse
3003 NW 66th St.

Wed., Sept 20, 7–8:30 p.m. Are you concerned about the oil trains rumbling through Ballard? Please join a free public forum "Oil Trains...& More" about the trains carrying highly flammable substances through Seattle, along Shilshole Bay and beyond. Representatives from the City of Seattle, Seattle Fire Department, King County Emergency Management, and the Sierra Club will address safety, emergency response, and political aspects of oil trains. There will also be a discussion of other major fossil fuel projects planned in the Pacific Northwest. All are welcome. For more information see www.sunsethillcommunity.org.

COFFEE WITH YOUR COUNCILMEMBER JEANNE KOHL-WELLES

Ballard Coffee Works

2060 N.W. Market St.

Fri., Sept. 22, 12-1:30 p.m. Join Councilmember Kohl-Welles for an informal discussion on the issues the Council is working on, such as: Potential federal funding reductions to County health, housing, and human services; The County's efforts to battle the heroin and opioid epidemic; The Regional Affordable Housing Task Force; Best Start For Kids' efforts to reduce structural inequality in our society; Next steps on reforming and investing in West Point Treatment Plant; Improving our Paratransit Access program...or anything else related to county government that is important to you. You don't need to make an appointment, but please RSVP to jeanne.kohl-welles@kingcounty.gov to help us better prepare for this event.

SUSTAINABLE BALLARD CIDER MAKING CLASS

Ballard Tool Library

7549B – 15th Ave. N.W.

Sat., Sept. 23, 10 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Paul Brookshire will illustrate the complete hard cider making process including what

equipment is needed to make cider, what to expect from the process, how to avoid errors, and tips on customizing cider to individual tastes. He will discuss fruit collection and prepping, milling and crushing, fermenting and storing, and finally bottling techniques that can be applied at any scale. He also will conduct a brief taste testing of cider so as to illustrate the various aspects of cider appreciation and how cider-makers can control the process to a desired outcome. Please RSVP: Margaret@sustainableballard.org.

FUNDRAISING DINNER, SILENT AUCTION, AND DANCE FOR LEIF ERIKSON HALL

Leif Erikson Hall

2245 N.W. 57th St.

Sat., Sept. 23, 6 p.m. Puget Sound Ski for Light is sponsoring the fundraising dinner, silent auction, and dance for Leif Erikson Hall. Serving open-fire grilled salmon and cod with music by Nordic Reflections. Tickets/reservations by calling 206.783.1274 or Brown Paper Tickets www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3061461. Tickets \$25. All proceeds go to the repair and upgrade of the Hall. Watch our home being built at: www.youtube.com/watch?v=hXMMadkwYms&t=99s. Additional donations may be made at: www.gofundme.com/leiferikson lodge.



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.fishermens-fallfestival.org.

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<p>IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO. 17-2-19647-9KNT</p> <p>SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION</p> <p>COREY WILKINS, Plaintiff,</p> <p>vs.</p> <p>CHARLES BURTON; any unknown heirs at Law of the estate of CHARLES B. WARFIELD; any unknown heirs at law of The Estate of ALVESTER WARFIELD; any unknown heirs at law of the Estate of MAUDIE WARFIELD; 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 CHARLES B. WARFIELD; an unknown heirs at law of The Estate of ALVESTER WARFIELD; any unknown heirs at the law of the Estate of MAUDIE WARFIELD; 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 THEREOF 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 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>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</p> <p>In the matter of the estate of: RITA D. WINTERS, Deceased.</p> <p>THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE NAMED BELOW has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020 (1)(c); or (2) four 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: September 15, 2017</p> <p>Personal Representative: Charles C. Caldart</p> <p>Attorney for the Personal Representative: HEATHER S. DE VRIEZE WSBA # 28553</p> <p>Address for Mailing or Services: 3909 California Ave. SW #101 Seattle, WA 98116-3705</p> <p>Court of probate proceedings and Cause Number: King County Superior Court 17-4-05386-1SEA</p> <p>Published in the Westside Seattle on September 15, 22, 29, 2017</p> <p>#0017</p> <p>IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-04892-2KNT PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030</p> <p>In the matter of the estate of: GARY BLAINE KING, Deceased.</p> <p>THE ADMINISTRATOR NAMED BELOW has been appointed as Administrator 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 Administrator or the Administrator'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 Administrator served or mailed</p>	<p>the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020 (1) (c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.</p> <p>Date of first publication: September 15, 2017</p> <p>Administrator: Linda Kay King</p> <p>Attorney for the Administrator: W. TRACY CODD WSBA # 16745</p> <p>Address for Mailing or Services: P.O. BOX 1238 Seahurst, WA 98062-1238</p> <p>Court of probate proceedings and Cause Number: King County Superior Court 17-4-04892-2KNT</p> <p>Published in the Westside Seattle on September 15, 22, 29, 2017</p> <p>#0018</p> <p>IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-04920-1SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030</p> <p>In the matter of the estate of: ROBERT DOUGLAS SEABORN, JR., Deceased.</p> <p>THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE NAMED BELOW has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020 (1) (c); or (2) four 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: September 15, 2017</p> <p>Attorney for the Personal Representative: DAVID PETTEYS WSBA # 33157</p> <p>Address for Mailing or Services: 1455 NW Leary way #400 Seattle, WA 98107</p> <p>Court of probate proceedings and Cause Number: King County Superior Court 17-4-04920-1SEA</p> <p>Published in the Westside Seattle on September 15, 22, 29, 2017</p> <p>#0019</p> <p>IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO.17-2-10474-4</p> <p>SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION</p> <p>FREDERICK DUZAN, a single man; PATRICIA HERRES, a single woman, Plaintiff,</p> <p>vs.</p> <p>JERRY'S REPAIR, a sole proprietorship, and YONG CHOI, a single man Defendant.</p> <p>THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO: YONG CHOI, Defendant:</p> <p>YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty days after the date of first publication of this Summons, to-wit, sixty (60) days after September 15, 2017, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for plaintiffs at the office below stated. In case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint which has been filed with the clerk of said Court.</p> <p>The object of the above-entitled action is to recover plaintiffs' damages sustained when Plaintiffs were injured.</p> <p>Date of first publication: September 15, 2017</p> <p>Attorney for plaintiff: SCOTT KANE WSBA #11592</p> <p>PAUL S. KUBE WSBA # 24336</p> <p>Address for Mailing or Services: 300 Eastmont Avenue East Wenatchee, WA 98802</p> <p>Published in the Westside Seattle on September 15, 22, 29, October 6, 13, 20, 2017</p> <p>#0020</p>	<p>Personal Representative: Karen Seaborn-Austin</p> <p>Attorney for the Personal Representative: DAVID PETTEYS WSBA # 33157</p> <p>Address for Mailing or Services: 1455 NW Leary way #400 Seattle, WA 98107</p> <p>Court of probate proceedings and Cause Number: King County Superior Court 17-4-04920-1SEA</p> <p>Published in the Westside Seattle on September 15, 22, 29, 2017</p> <p>#0019</p> <p>IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-05493-1SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030</p> <p>In the matter of the estate of: SONJA J. SAVIERS, Deceased.</p> <p>THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE NAMED BELOW has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. 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Industrial activities include air passenger carrier, unscheduled; and aircraft fueling. Stormwater from the site discharges to Duwamish Waterway.</p> <p>Any persons desiring to present their views to the Washington State Department of Ecology regarding this application, or interested in Ecology's action on this application, may notify Ecology in writing no later than 30 days of the last date of publication of this notice.</p> <p>Ecology will review all public comments regarding Tier II antidegradation and consider whether discharges from this</p>	<p>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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Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020 (1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.</p> <p>Date of first publication: September 22, 2017</p> <p>Personal Representative: Sonia Larson</p> <p>Attorney for the Personal Representative: ERIC A. OLSON WSBA # 7721</p> <p>Address for Mailing or Services: 1734 NW Market Street Seattle, WA 98107</p> <p>Court of probate proceedings and Cause Number: King County Superior Court 17-4-02977-4SEA</p> <p>Published in the Westside Seattle on September 22, 29, October 6, 2017</p> <p>#0024</p>



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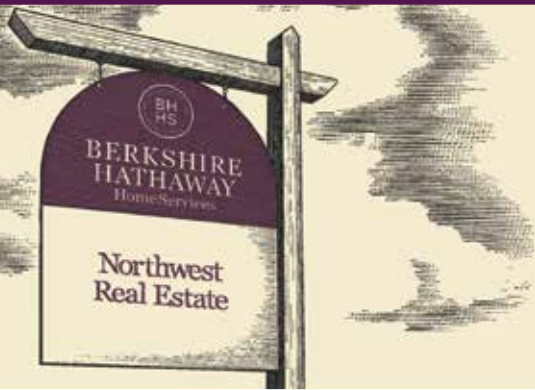
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SUDOKU

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**

7	8	6	4	9	3	1	5	2
9	2	3	1	7	6	8	4	9
1	9	4	8	5	2	6	3	7
6	5	1	7	3	9	2	8	4
8	3	7	5	2	4	9	6	1
9	4	2	6	1	8	3	7	5
4	1	8	9	6	5	7	2	3
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PUZ 245

Across

- Strip
- TBS rival
- Junk pile
- It may be guided
- "Lucy in the ____ with diamonds" (Beatle song)
- Compound
- Voice level
- Hasten
- Mention
- Fair
- Winged
- Mix breed dog
- Thanksgiving spud
- Renders unclear
- Anticipate
- Going on in years
- Crowd disapproval sound
- In shock
- It might be cut by a politician
- Another name intro
- Street abbr.
- Player on the links
- Dictator, e.g.
- Rephrase
- Do-it-yourself ____
- Still-life piece
- Hubs
- Roger Clemens' statistic
- "____ the Nation"
- Remnant
- Misty May obstacle
- Kindergartener

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
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49					50	51			52			
53					54				55			
56					57				58			

By Myles Mellor

PUZ 62

Down

- Impale
- Droop
- Hatchback
- Denver player
- Bridal party members
- Word with mask or doo
- Nautical response, ____ captain (2 words)
- Pack up your tent and leave
- Division
- Speck of dust
- Implored
- Turned over ground
- Calif. airport
- Slithery creature
- Common street name
- Federal health agency
- Go back
- Gentle sound
- Large weight
- Rubenesque
- Live on the edge of existence
- Shade
- Short taps (2 words)
- Brown, e.g.
- Made desolate
- Neuter
- ____ Eaters
- Human parasite
- Traveling
- Throat
- Yard shader
- Infuriate

Answers to September 15 Crossword

1	E	B	B		4	A	G	O		7	S	A	9	W			
10	R	U	E		11	S	A	B	12	L	E		14	M	B	A	
15	A	D	D	16	I	C	T	I	O	N		17	E	A	R		
				18	R	O	E		19	I	D	20	O	L			
21	D	E	P	O	T				24	T	E	F	L	O	N		
27	O	X	E	N				28	L	E	A	F	A	G	E		
29	S	I	R		30	S	H	I	R	R		32	R	I	P		
33	E	S	C	A	P	E	E				35	C	A	V	A		
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47	A	V	E			48	E	D	I	C	T		49	S	O	Y	
50	W	E	D						51	L	E	Y		52	E	N	E

Beyond due process



JEAN GODDEN

Ed Murray, one of the city's most accomplished mayors, resigned last week. He came to that decision for some of the right reasons: First that Seattle needs a mayor who can lead in difficult times; second that multiple allegations were affecting his ability to move this city forward.

Murray's decision to leave saddens me. I am heavy hearted even though I know that resigning his office was the right thing to do. Murray was weighed down by allegations from five men who say that Murray sexually abused them when they were teens in the '70s and '80s.

Looking at the matter honestly, we have no real way to judge the truth of these statements. We have the word of those five men, made decades later. We have the word of the mayor who says there is absolutely no truth to these accusations.

What we are left with is lingering, troubling doubt.

I hope we are also left with sympathy for the mayor's accusers. There should be no room for victim blaming, for outright dismissal of sexual abuse claims. Making such claims is never easy; coming forward often means having to relive pain and suffer disbelief.

It is important to recognize that the various allegations have been vetted by Seattle Times reporters who have a record of professional credibility. It is to the credit of the Times that these skilled reporters were given the luxury of time and resources to bring accounts to the public. That has been a valuable service.

Nevertheless, no matter what one concludes from the shadows and murk surrounding the claims, I believe that we, as citizens, owe an immense debt to Ed Murray. We are indebted for all that he was able to do for this state, for this city and for causes about which we care deeply.

As a veteran state legislator, he worked tirelessly and successfully to oppose homophobia. He was able to steer legislation through the State Legislature expanding LGBTQ rights. He added "sexual orientation" to existing prohibitions on discrimination in housing, employment and lending. He brought us same-sex domestic partnerships and ensured equal benefits for those relationships. Capping that was a same-sex marriage law that passed statewide in 2012. Murray's 19-year legislative record was nothing short of phenomenal.

When he ran for mayor of Seattle against an incumbent, I endorsed Ed Murray. I was the fifth sitting councilmember to do so, giving him the backing of a Council majority. It was affirming to see Murray's success with the voters and an honor to serve with him for the final two years of my time at City Hall.

In those two years, he did an incredible job for the city. He first led passage of the \$15 minimum wage. Although others deserve some credit, it was Ed Murray who personally pushed the 24 members of his advisory committee to come up with the compromise that passed the council and gave the city leadership of one of the most important issues of the day.

If that were his only accomplishment, it would have been enough. But Mayor Murray also worked along with Councilmem-

ber Tim Burgess to pass the ballot measure that is providing free pre-school to poor children. Murray labored hard on transportation measures, including increased transit service. He backed the Metropolitan Parks District and the city's paid parental leave program, a pattern for other cities.

His grand bargain with developers and labor leaders to create more affordable housing, the so-called HALA initiative, was a major breakthrough. He declared a homeless emergency and found funds to alleviate conditions. He backed authorized tent cities and began a much-needed process to assess human service expenditures. He declared Seattle a sanctuary city and worked on behalf of immigrants and refugees.

It is impossible not to have great admiration for Ed Murray's accomplishments in the mayor's office. No matter the outcome of allegations against Murray, it would be a shame not to recognize that he did much for the city and its citizens. Politics is an unforgiving institution: fast to sanction, slow to give credit where due. Seattle is the richer for Mayor Murray's years. It would be wrong not to acknowledge our debt.

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.

Seattle Southside Chamber of Commerce publishes candidate questionnaires and announces the return of Candidates Night, September 27

The Seattle Southside Chamber of Commerce, the driving force of business for Southwest King County, is pleased to announce the publication of their candidate questionnaires on their website www.seattlesouthsidechamber.com/candidates-night as well as the return of Candidates Night on Sept. 27 from 5-8 p.m. at the Red Lion in SeaTac.

All Candidates running for King County Sherri, Port of Seattle, and City Council positions for the municipalities the Chamber serves (Burien, Des Moines, Normandy Park, SeaTac and Tukwila) were invited on July 20 to complete a Candidate Questionnaire. Thirty-three out of the forty-four candidates running for the positions described above chose to participate and return their questionnaire under the guidelines established and communicated. Those questionnaires are now available in their entirety as they were submitted on the Chamber's website. Thank you to the candidates that chose to participate.

Candidates were also invited to join us for Candidates Night; most have already confirmed their commitment to participate. This event, as well as the formation of the Chamber's questionnaire, are organized by our volunteer Government Affairs Committee (GAC). The Chamber's GAC focuses on the issues that matter most in our region and the communities we serve. The Seattle Southside Chamber is also part of the South Sound Chamber of Commerce Legislative Coalition (SSCLC), whose collaborative advocacy efforts work to improve the business climate of our region. The work of the Government Affairs committee allows the Chamber to serve as the voice of busi-

ness at all levels of government to help advance the mission of the organization to build business success, advance our region and help encourage and maintain a strong economic environment in Southwest King County.

"We look forward to this opportunity to bring candidates and regional business leaders together to interact, strengthen ties, and forge new relationships" offered President/CEO of Seattle Southside Chamber, Andrea Reay. "In every election, the voice of the business community must be part of the conversation if we are to truly foster economic growth and enhance our collaborative culture. We hope you take the time to review the questionnaires submitted by the candidates and hopefully join us to meet them in person at Candidates Night"

Candidates Night will be held on Wed., Sept. 27, 5-8 p.m., at Red Lion Hotel Seattle Airport, 18220 International Blvd, SeaTac 98188. Parking is limited and attendees are encouraged to carpool. Additional over-flow parking is available next door at the Radisson Hotel Seattle Airport.

Thank you to our host, the Red Lion Hotel and our sponsors, The Boeing Company, MasterPark, Kidder Mathews, Baker Commodities, Inc., Louise Strander, The Radisson Hotel Seattle Airport, Crain Photography and South King Media.

Space is limited at the event so don't forget to register early to reserve your place. Register at www.seattlesouthsidechamber.com/events/details/candidate-s-night-775 or call the office during regular office hours 206.575.1633 or email Emma Oglesby, Membership Service Director, at Emma@SeattleSouthsideChamber.com.

WSLETTER

WE MUST DEMONSTRATE OUR COMMITMENT

To the editor:

Trump's recent decision to end the DACA policy; his collusion with the Russian government; and the possibility of a nuclear standoff with North Korea all demand that we take a closer look at our international affairs. The average American believes that we devote 25 percent of our federal budget to foreign aid. In reality, that fraction is only 1 percent—and the Trump administration has proposed that we slash funding for the State Department while hiking up military spending.

We need to protect the International Affairs Budget. By financing disease treatments, food security measures, education, and poverty-reduction efforts, this allocation helps to improve the lives of millions of people who are living on less than 1.25 USD a day.

That should be reason enough. But providing foreign aid also affords Americans economic and national security benefits. Markets for American investors open up

when once-impooverished individuals enter the middle class. Economically stable states tend to be less vulnerable to terrorist networks as well; high-ranking military officials have time and again emphasized the importance of all three tiers of our National Security Strategy: Development, Diplomacy, and Defense.

Every one of us can help to protect the International Affairs Budget by contacting our congressional representatives. A phone call takes only 30 seconds—simply say, "I would like [Congressperson] to protect funding for the International Affairs Budget." Emailing Congress might be even easier. The Borgen Project, a Seattle-based nonprofit that is dedicated to reducing poverty around the world, provides easy-to-use templates at borgenproject.org/action-center.

Save lives. Boost the economy. Advance our national security interests. We must demonstrate our commitment to helping the world's citizens—at home and abroad.

*Sarah Nazarino
West Seattle*

