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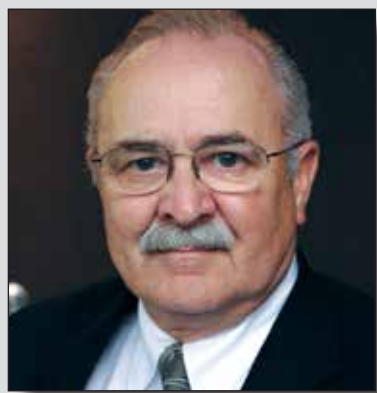
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KEN ROBINSON

Last week in this column I ran a pastoral image of Alki Beach showing lots of people having a good time. The image was shattered by the shooting there Tuesday night, May 23. A young man died after a criminal with a handgun shot him to death.

This now familiar pattern across our city is evidence that thugs are roaming around our utopia, turning this beautiful region into a dystopia. Rival gangs driving around with weapons and looking for someone to kill now populate our community. This fact makes a trip to the beach much less desirable.

The murders are not limited to the Rainier Valley. Gang member are living in Renton, Shoreline, Burien, White Center, Des Moines, Kent and Auburn. Young men have been shot dead in daylight in Federal Way. Others including children in the area have been killed by stray bullets.

Thugs in utopia

What will it take for us to get control of this madness? Registration of handguns is not going to do it. Criminals and those intent on committing criminal behavior have no respect for the law, for people in the community at large and possibly even the consequences of their actions. What seems to be important to them is membership in a gang.

City Council Member Lisa Herbold has called for greater police presence on Alki Beach with more officers and the Mobile Precinct there for the summer.

The notion of the gang is not in itself anti-social. The Elks Club is a gang. But a gang

whose charter is to protect their fellow members with violence is antithetical to a lawful society. Its constituency should be against the law. They should not be allowed to exist irrespective of their claims about brotherhood. We are molycoddling these people when we know their charter is based on criminal intent.

What will it take? Stopping every car and checking for weapons? Cameras everywhere? Automatic death penalty for gang members caught with a firearm?

Criminals do not care what you think. They are bound to behave badly anyway. Why should we accept this?



Kimberly Robinson

The shooting death of 23-year-old man on Alki is part of a rise in gun activity across the city with incidents rising by 17 percent over last year according to the Seattle Police Department. Increased patrols and presence will now be part of the beach scene through the summer.

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West Seattle development; how many apartments, how many parking spaces?

By Gwen Davis

It's the infamous story of Seattle: too many cars and not enough parking spaces.

Unfortunately, a proposed development in the West Seattle Junction might compound the situation even more for Junction residents.

The proposed four-story building, dubbed Junction Landing, containing 58 units and four live-work units with parking for 29 vehicles at 4417 42nd Ave. S.W. is making its way through the city's design review process.

Last week, the West Seattle design review board was presented with the latest plans by developers.

And on Friday morning, the Hope Lutheran School, a neighbor of the development, submitted a letter of concern to the city:

"We would like to address our concerns as it relates to parking," the public letter stated. The current West Seattle Junction neighborhood plan "recommends a goal of balancing a developing compact urban village with the need for adequate parking by not adversely affecting existing charter of the neighborhood," the school wrote.

The letter contends that the development's needs might gobble up street parking, which would adversely impact the daily activity of the residents and businesses in the area.

"The churches, school drop offs, parent parking while involved at the schools, business employee parking and Junction business patrons surrounding the project all rely on the existing street parking within the neighborhood. It is important that development does all the they can to help lessening the effects and impacts of their development."

This is happening against the backdrop of a change in driving patterns nationally. The U.S. Public Interest Research Group found in a study published in 2013 that the miles driven per capita peaked in 2004. Millennials are leading this trend. 16 to 34 year olds, says the report, drove 23 percent fewer miles on average in 2009 than in 2001, the greatest decline in driving of any age group. They are more likely to live in urban and walkable neighborhoods like West Seattle and are more open to non-driving modes of transportation than older Americans.

Still concerns about parking adjacency to business districts are real and are seen as one benefit to local retailers as more and more shopping is going online. The West Seattle Junction may see its 228 free parking spaces compromised or limited by development coming to the area too. The changes are likely inevitable.

But parking spaces can cost developers between \$20,000 to \$50,000 per space. A



NK Architects

This four-story building, dubbed Junction Landing, containing 58 units and four live-work units with parking for 29 vehicles at 4417 42nd Ave SW is in its early design guidance phase. The trend toward buildings with less parking is in line with both the city's Urban Village guidelines and trends in driving, showing fewer people using or needing cars.

Portland, Oregon study found that parking can add as much as \$500 per month in rental costs to an apartment. King County's 2013 Right Size Parking study, has shown that parking is often significantly over-supplied, needlessly contributing to high housing costs.

The City of Seattle adopted its Urban Village model during the administration of

Mayor Norm Rice, some 20 years ago and has been developing the plan ever since. It has been questioned and updated since the 1995 plan was first set up and has now evolved into the Seattle 2035 plan which permits residential structures to be built with minimal parking requirements (or none in some cases) as long as the buildings are within 1,500 feet of a transit stop.

JUNE EVENTS

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Des Moines teen creates website mapping abortion clinics nationwide

School project aims to remove knowledge barriers for those seeking abortion care

By Sarah MacDonald

A Des Moines, Washington, teen has created a website that maps abortion clinics nationwide. The Safe Place Project (www.safeplaceproject.com) was created by Maddy Rasmussen with the intent of creating a safe, non-biased place for women to obtain information about abortion care near them.

The Safe Place Project includes a map of clinics across the country, complete with contact information, website links, and the date on which Maddy verified the clinic was open and performing abortions. This information is also available in a searchable, sortable list for ease of access. The site also features a mobile version.

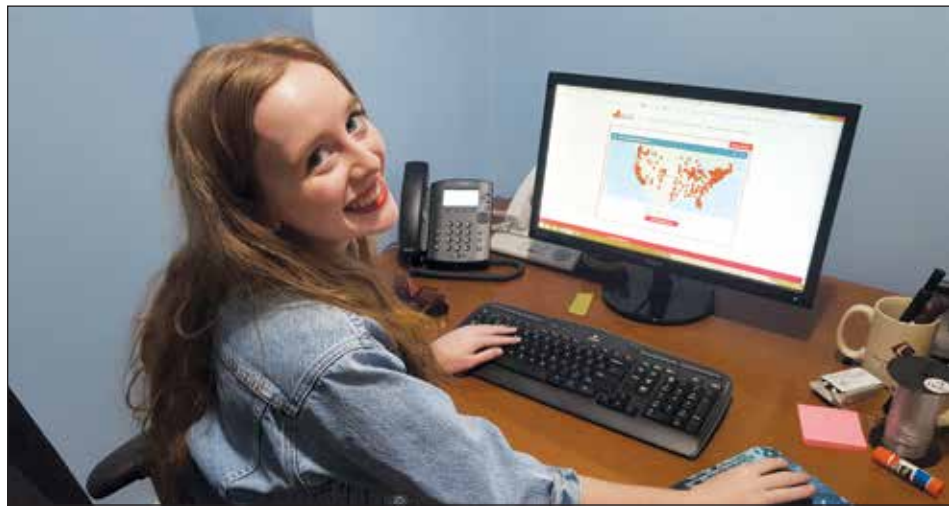
This project comes at a time when abortion care is rapidly being pushed out of reach for those who need it most. With clinics closing at a tragic rate and Congress trying to restrict Medicaid funding to clinics that provide abortion, it's more important than ever that those seeking abortion care know where to find it.

"I've always had an interest in women's rights, but it wasn't until I started this project that I realized how difficult it can be for

women to receive abortion care," says Maddy Rasmussen about The Safe Place Project. "I wanted to ease that burden by creating a simple, easy-to-use website where women could get the information they need."

While geographic location is often the most significant barrier, Maddy recognized that there was also a knowledge gap in the state-based restrictions that affect a person's access to abortion care. The Safe Place Project addresses these barriers by listing each state's restrictions—such as waiting periods and parental consent laws—that may create additional barriers to women receiving the care they need.

"When I realized that some women would have to cross county or state lines to receive abortion access, I was shocked. I knew that abortion was hard to access, but I didn't realize that states could mandate such heavy restrictions," continues Maddy. "Waiting periods may seem harmless, but when you consider how far some women have to travel to receive care, you really see how damaging they can be. These restrictions are especially harmful for women who work or have family responsibilities, or teens who wish to keep their health care decisions confidential. It was then that I realized the importance of telling the whole



Sarah MacDonald

Maddy Rasmussen has created a website that maps abortion clinics. The work is called Safe Place Project.

story for those looking for abortion care."

While Planned Parenthood, National Abortion Federation, and Abortion Care Network have similar resources, The Safe Place Project is the only one that features an accumulative list of both independent and Planned Parenthood clinics.

Maddy, an exiting senior at Big Picture High School in Burien, Washington, created the concept for The Safe Place Project after completing an internship with Legal Voice, a progressive feminist organization working to change the law for women and LGBTQ people in the Northwest. Maddy also interned with Cedar River Clinics, a reproductive health clinic with three locations in the Seattle area.

Maddy completed these internships

through her school, Big Picture High School, which focuses on innovative learning. Students spend three days each week working on personally created curriculum, and the remaining two days completing internships with real-world professionals, who mentor them and work with them to create projects.

"I'm really thankful for the experience I have been able to have at Big Picture," says Maddy. "Big Picture has made it possible for me to explore a large variety of interests and to work with many different kinds of people to create projects that I could've never dreamed of. I'm not only thankful to my school, but to my mentors at Legal Voice and Cedar River Clinics who have been immensely supportive when helping me with this project."

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The Lumber Yard: White Center gets its first LGBTQA bar; opening later this year

Joining the trend of an improving business climate in White Center, and opening later this year is the community's first LGBTQA bar The Lumber Yard at 9619 16th S.W.

Owner Nathan Adams provided the following information about the new bar:

"Michale and I moved to the neighborhood five years ago, and have enjoyed watching it change and grow. The amazing diversity and acceptance of the community made choosing White Center a great choice for our adventure, THE LUMBER YARD BAR. The Lumber Yard Bar is a dream my husband (Michale) and I have had for several years. After much searching we chose the location at 9619 16th Ave. S.W., and have started the building process.

The Lumber Yard will use a mix of different woods and industrial lighting to make a warm and inviting space for all to gather. The space is much larger than it looks just over 2,000 square feet, boasting a main floor upstairs and a down stairs! So, what do we want to make of the space? The Lumber Yard will be the first and only LGBTQA bar

in White Center. We are creating a space that will be all inclusive to the entire community.

The Street level will be the bar and will lead to a private 15 x 30 foot deck at the rear of the building. The lower level will have a kitchen and lounge and will provide a space to get away from the activities upstairs and have a conversation with friends.

Some of the activities we are planning are weekly karaoke, trivia nights, drag shows and a monthly show tunes sing along night.

The Lumber Yard will specialize in hand crafted cocktails, wine and local beer. The menu will mainly focus on small bites with several great slider options. We will be smoking our own meats, beef jerky, beef bacon, pork belly for our mac n cheese. One of my favorite items is the customizable mash potato bar with an array of toppings to choose from.

We are hoping to open by late summer or early fall of 2017. You can follow us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/Lumber-Yard-1688138674813238/.

BALLARDNEWS-TRIBUNE

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Ballard Locks centennial boat parade set for July 9



The S.S. Roosevelt was the first vessel to pass through the locks.

By Shane Harms

Visiting the Hiram M. Chittenden Locks one might not think that nearly 100 years ago the first boat passed through and this July 4 marks that day.

The S.S. Roosevelt was the first vessel to pass through the locks, leading a procession of commercial and pleasure crafts through the Lake Washington ship canal from Puget Sound to Lake Washington.

To commemorate the event, this July 9 there will be a re-creation of the parade featuring historic vessels, starting in Salmon Bay and ending in Lake Union.

Over those 100 years, the locks have moved recreational and commercial boats from Puget Sound to the Lake Washington Canal. Close to 1.5 million people pass through or visit the Ballard Locks every year, however, only a fraction of the boats pay for the service. Also, viewing the Locks and the Fish Ladder exhibit are free to the public.

The event has a number of sponsors and participants, which include 4Culture, Making the Cut, Discover Your Northwest, The Center for Wooden Boats, HistoryLink, Friends of the Ballard Locks, Classic Yacht

Association, Discovery Modelers Education Center, Argosy Cruises, the M/V Lotus, the Virginia V, and the Adventuress/Sound Experience

For more information visit makingthecut100.org/event/boat-parade/

County dispels West Point wastewater leakage link to norovirus in oysters

By Shane Harms

Shigoku. Kumomoto. Kusshi—all favorite oysters seen on the menus of popular oysters houses in Seattle. But with King County Public Health's recent report of norovirus in Puget Sound oysters and the series of wastewater leakage from the West Point Water Treatment Plant, one wonders if oysters are safe to eat.

Seattle and King County Public Health monitors the risk for consumers contracting norovirus, a common virus that causes fever, nausea, diarrhea and vomiting and can be spread easily by ingesting raw oysters.

On May 8 Public Health reported that there have been at least 55 cases of norovirus-like symptoms after ingesting raw oysters. They traced reports to eating the batches of the Shigoku oyster variety grown in the Bay Center area. The batches were served at restaurants in Seattle, which included Elliott's Oyster House, The White Swan Public House and Sitka and Spruce.

The Department of Health closed that section of Bay Center and initiated a recall of the oysters on April 13. In addition DOH closed six of Washington's 105 commercial shellfish areas toward the end of April due to polluted waters. Sites that did not meet water quality standards included Hood Canal near the Duckabush River (Jefferson County), Annas Bay (Mason County), North Bay (Mason County), Rocky Bay (Pierce County), Swinomish (Skagit County), and Port Susan (Snohomish County).



Shane Harms

Liz, of Columbia City trying her first raw oysters.

"We need clean water for safe shellfish harvesting," said Rick Porso, director of the Office of Environmental Health and Safety. "Protecting and improving water quality is important for public health and our state's economy."

Public Health does periodic checks for food safety at restaurant establishment throughout the area. Places serving oysters keep harvesting tags in order to track any sickness to its source and determine if there is something in the water.

Something in the water, indeed.

Westside Seattle readers have expressed interest in knowing whether the West Point Water Treatment Plant waste water leakage last Feb. 9 after equipment failure had anything to do with the sickness reports.



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Put on your walking shoes: Sister City Association leads Seattle on a local tour with a Scandinavian perspective

By Lori Ann Reinhall, president,
Seattle-Bergen Sister City Association

Seattle and Bergen share a great deal in common, so it's somehow no coincidence that they are official sister cities. When it comes to geography, there are mountains, hills, forests, woodlands and seawater, all with stunning, sweeping views. When asked to describe Seattle on a recent visit to Bergen, I portrayed our city as "Bergen in a larger format with modern buildings."

The many commonalities have led to a similar way of life when it comes to industries such as forestry and fishing, as well as a great love for the outdoors. It is therefore not at all strange that the Seattle-Bergen Sister City Association models its popular Seven Hills Walk on an annual event in Bergen, the Sju fjellsturen or "Seven Mountains Hike," this time the smaller format here at home. While Bergen is set directly amongst high mountains, our city finds itself situated on seven hills, all heights offering unique perspectives for those brave enough to battle the terrain.

In Bergen, hikers spend an entire Sunday to get through approximately 22 miles of the marked trail, which involves a total ascent of about 7,545 feet. For many, the event held at the end of May during our Memorial Day weekend is an annual family affair. Hikers come from all over Norway, and some even travel from as far as the lowlands in Holland to participate. The hike was first organized in 1948, and

in recent years, it has seen a surge in interest from the health conscious Norwegians. Hikers pay minimal fees to take part and receive a snack and beverages along the way. At the finish line, they are awarded an official diploma and a t-shirt to mark the occasion. Not for the light of heart, there is also an option to hike four instead of seven mountains, and all are advised to be in good shape.

Fourteen years ago Olaf Kvamme, Bergen native and president of the Seattle-Bergen Sister City Association, decided that it was time for us to follow suit, and longtime SBSCA member Dan Kaylor stepped up to organize our local version of the hike here. Being a little more laid-back and with only hills to climb here in Seattle, the route of the Seven Hills Walk starts at the famous viewpoint at Kerry Park on Queen Anne Hill and ends up at the former Marine Hospital and Rizal Park on Beacon Hill. In Seattle, it's a 6.5-mile trek with 900-foot elevation gain, so walkers can take it somewhat easier, but they certainly have just as much fun. This year, on Sat., June 3, they will set out at 9:00 in the morning and reach the end destination at approximately 3:00 in the afternoon. There are stops for coffee and refreshments, with a no-host lunch at the Swedish Hospital cafeteria.

Kaylor is a local historian, and along the way, hikers learn about the Scandinavian history of the city, as he points out import-



Emil Weatherhead Breistein, Bergen.

ant buildings and landmarks. Included is a private tour of the old Sons of Norway Hall on Denny Hill, and there is a stop at Washington Hall on First Hill, the former home of the Danish Brotherhood, is a highlight. The Seven Hills Park on Capitol Hill is also on the route, a perfect setting for a commemorative photo. Ballard residents will be especially interested to learn that many of the tour's landmarks were developed by early Scandinavian immigrants from their community, ambitious entrepreneurs who took their building skills to the rest of the city.

Best of all, the Seven Hills Walk is a free event, open to everyone who has a good pair of walking shoes. Starting point is Kerry Park, 211 West Highland Drive, on Sat., June 3, at 9 a.m..

For more information, email the SBSCA at seattlebergensistercities@gmail.com or telephone Dan Kaylor directly at 206.782.5374. Along with the diplomas, the coffee and treats at the end stop are on us, so walkers are encouraged to register in advance at www.eventbrite.com.



Flight Corridor Safety Program Update and Public Workshop Monday, June 5, 6 to 8 p.m.

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POLICEREPORTS

BALLARD

DETECTIVES INVESTIGATING AFTER TWO SHOT IN NORTH SEATTLE PARK

Seattle Police are investigating after a shooting at Gas Works Park sent two people to the hospital on May 26.

Officers were dispatched to the park just before 12:30 a.m. last Friday after there were reports of shots fired.

Two people were found in the park with non-life threatening injuries.

Witnesses say that there were two groups in the park and an altercation started prior to gunshots being fired. A witness was able to provide a description of the suspect who had fled the park immediately after shots were fired.

Officers were told that the suspect had pulled out a gun during the altercation and shot the two victims. One victim was shot in the leg and the other was shot in the abdomen and the leg. The victims were rushed to Harborview Medical Center.

The Seattle Gang unit recovered shell casings from the park and Detectives continue their investigation. SPD has asked the public to contact them immediately with any additional information.

WEST SEATTLE

INVESTIGATION OF SHOOTING AT GAS STATION

Officers are investigating a shooting at a gas station located near the intersection of 35th Avenue S.W. and S.W. Morgan Street around 12:30 p.m. on Sun., May 21. Witnesses called 911, reporting that shots were fired. They described two possible suspects—a woman in her 20s with blonde hair and a man in his late 20s with dreadlocks. Witnesses said that the shots were possibly fired from a silver sedan last seen speeding away from the scene of the crime. Officers searched the area but were unable to locate any victims. Then, about 30 minutes later, dispatch notified officers a 20-year-old man was dropped off at Harborview Medical center with a non life-threatening gunshot wound to the leg. The victim was putting gas in his car in West Seattle, when he heard multiple gunshots and was struck. Officers searched the area where the victim said the shooting occurred and collected multiple shell casings and other evidence.

ONGOING INVESTIGATION OF HOMICIDE ON ALKI

Detectives are still investigating a shooting, which occurred near the intersection of 62nd Avenue S.W. and Alki Avenue S.W. around 9 p.m. on Tues., May 23. The victim, a 23-year-old man, died from injuries related to the incident, while he was at Harborview Medical Center. Witnesses told police that a large crowd gathered on the beach, and a disturbance occurred. Shots were fired, hitting the victim several times. The Seattle Fire Department rushed the victim to the hospital. Officers believe the suspect or suspects fled in a vehicle, but they have not verified the suspects' physical description or make/model of vehicle. Detectives believe the victim was targeted and that the crime was not random. Anyone with information about the incident is asked to contact the Seattle Police Department.

HIGHLINE

DRUNK ON THE LIGHT RAIL

An intoxicated man was yelling at passengers on the light rail and then found lying on the ground at the bus bay on International Blvd around 5 p.m. on Sun., May 21. When officers arrived, the man refused to follow their orders. He kept walking into traffic, putting himself and drivers in danger. Police transported him to detox.

BURGLARY AT TIKAL BAKERY

A suspect moved the security camera at Tikal Bakery, 15420 Ambaum Blvd. S., to enter a secure lot and then burglarize the business without being captured on any footage. The crime was reported at 2 a.m. on Sat., May 20. The suspect broke the handle of a locked shed and stole a saw and drill from inside the building.

BARROOM BRAWL

A fight broke out at the Sunnysdale Saloon, 14404 Des Moines Memorial, around 1:30 a.m. on Sat., May 20. A victim was struck over the head with an expandable baton. Police interviewed a suspect.

LARGE THEFT OF KEYS FROM HERTZ

The manager of Hertz, located on the 14500 block of 1st Avenue S., called police around 10:30 a.m. on Fri., May 19 to report the theft of a large amount of keys in the business. Multiple cars were stolen.

WSOBITUARY



Bylle Lou Bowser

Bylle Lou Bowser, 91, of West Seattle passed away May 14, 2017. Her husband, Richard D. Bowser and her sister, Marilyn Elliott were with her as she passed peaceful-

ly in their home. Bylle and Richard moved permanently to West Seattle in 1970. Bylle continued her career as an audiometrist while Richard, a maritime chief engineer, was at sea.

Bylle was active in the local Eastern Star Crown Chapter #249. As flowers and gardening were important to her, the West Seattle Garden Club was an integral part of her life for 45 years. She also enjoyed bowling, the theaters and music of Seattle in the company of her friends.

Bylle will be missed!

A memorial service will be announced at a later date. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, a donation be made to your favorite charity.

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Banquet honors Highline scholar-athletes

By Tim Clinton
SPORTS EDITOR

It was the Highline Public Schools 6th Annual Scholar-Athlete, Coach and Community Recognition Banquet, and the last with Terri McMahan leading the way in her capacity as district athletic director.

McMahan used her impending retirement as a reason to honor those above her in the district, such as superintendent Dr. Susan Enfield.

"Some say it's self serving to honor people above you, but because I'm not coming back, I'm going to," McMahan told Tuesday's gathering at Mount Rainier High School.

Master of ceremonies Dick Fain, a Mount Rainier graduate who is now a KJR-Radio sports personality and has been the voice of the Seattle Storm for six years, chose to honor McMahan.

"Thank you for all of your time," he told her from behind the microphone.

The banquet was mostly about honoring top scholar-athletes from the Highline School District's four high schools, along with coaches of the year from each school including the four middle schools.

A total of 16 athletes—four seniors from each high school—received college scholarships with a minimum award of \$1,500 and a maximum award of \$5,000.

McMahan, who was named as the state athletic director of the year, pointed out that \$185,000 has been raised for scholarships since the program began in 2012.

The top \$5,000 awards went to Evergreen High School's Elizabeth Lindo and Highline High School's Carson Torres.

Lindo played basketball and volleyball and plans on attending the University of Washington to major in Biology, while Torres competed in cross country, girls wrestling and track and field and plans on majoring in Oceanography at the same school.

Awards of \$4,000 went to Cooper King of Mount Rainier and Benji Box of Highline.

King played basketball and baseball and will go to Grinnell College to major in Business or Economics, while Box competed in football, wrestling and track and field and will go to Montana State University to major in Engineering.

Awards of \$3,000 went to Tyee's Austin Wiebe and Mount Rainier's Ainsley Keane.

Wiebe played basketball and soccer but is still undecided about where he will major in Business Administration. Keane played soccer and basketball and competed in track and field. She plans on majoring in Business at Washington State University.

The two \$2,000 awards went to Diana Kim-Ngan Nguyen of Evergreen and Britany Schaff of Highline.

Nguyen wrestled and played tennis for the Wolverines and plans on going to Gonzaga University to study Computer Science, while Schaff was in swimming, gymnastics and drill and plans on going to Grand Canyon University to major in Medicine.

Awards of \$1,500 each went to Andrué Elam, Maiah Graham and Hajara Omar of Tyee; Ruby Lynde-Ginal and Nathan Sheffield of Mount Rainier; Tommie McNeal of Highline and Evergreen's JuanJose Ruvalcaba and Alec Vo.

Elam competed in cross country and



Tim Clinton

Highline District Athletic Director Terri McMahan, in yellow, was honored along with 16 Highline District scholar-athletes at a banquet May 23 at Mt. Rainier High. The event also marked McMahan's retirement at the end of this school year.

baseball and plans on going to Central Washington University for a Business major, while Graham was involved in volleyball, basketball and track and field and will go to South Seattle College to study Psychology. Omar was in soccer and basketball and will go to Highline College to major in the medical field.

Lynde-Ginal was in cheer and dance at Mount Rainier and plans to major in En-

glish at Gonzaga University. Sheffield was in football, swimming and diving and baseball and plans on majoring in Business at the University of Washington.

McNeal played golf and soccer at Highline and plans on going to Evergreen State College for Philosophy.

Ruvalcaba was in cross country and swimming at Evergreen and is going to the University of Washington for Computer Engineering and Vo was in football and wrestling and plans on majoring in Computer Science at the University of Washington Tacoma campus.

Coaches of the year from their respective schools were Tremain Mack of Mount Rainier, Colleen Modde of Highline, Seyti Sidibay of Tyee, Emily Zimmerman of Evergreen, Heather Boswell of Sylvester Middle School, Nate Lommen of Cascade Middle School, Joey Martinez of Pacific Middle School and Reid Sundblad of Chinook Middle School.

Mack is a former Cincinnati Bengal who coached football and assisted in basketball and baseball, while Modde coached volleyball and Zimmerman coached the cheer squad. Sidibay coached boys and girls soccer and led Tyee to a 13-0-1 league record in boys soccer this spring.

Boswell coached girls soccer and assisted in boys, while Lommen coached boys basketball and Martinez football. Sundblad led the track and field and cross country teams.

The banquet also honors state champions from the Highline School District starting last year, and this year's state champion was Naleia Gomez of Mount Rainier in the beam for gymnastics. Gomez is a junior.

The crowd feasted on meals provided by Frankies B-Town Bistro in Burien.

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Fauntleroy Schoolhouse celebrates 100 years of memories and friendships at Centennial event



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Jim and Lou Whittaker are pictured as students at Fauntleroy Elementary.

By Patrick Robinson

Larry Livingston peered at the photos on the wall, trying to find one he might be in. He was in the sixth grade in 1943 at the Fauntleroy School and “got good marks,” he said, “but I did flunk the first grade,” he continued laughing. He and several hundred others were there to celebrate the school’s 100th birthday with a special celebration featuring a group hug photo and some well know alumnae as guest speakers on May 21.

There to recall their years at the school and early days in West Seattle were the Whittak-

er twins, Lou and Jim who recalled spending many hours in the wooded areas of the community that prepared them for lives as mountaineers. Jim went on to be the first American to climb Mt. Everest and founded REI while Lou would form Rainier Mountaineering and guide thousands to the top of Mt. Rainier. Jane Hastings graduated from the school in 1939 and recalled her times with the Whittaker family and others at the school. “I always say I grew up in the ideal community,” she said.

The event put on by the Fauntleroy Community Association and in part by the South-

west Seattle Historical Society featured class photos, and other displays on the walls of the building that has been part of the community in various forms for the past century.

Nancy (Sibley) McPhee said her favorite thing about the school was “all my friends in the sixth grade,” in 1938. “I’m an average student and my mother always said, ‘You know you’re smart, you could do better’ but why should I do better—I was average!”

Robert Skotheim, who went on to become president of Whitman College in the 1970’s and 80’s and the Huntington Library in the 2000’s, among others, delivered insightful comments about what it was like in West Seattle in the 1930’s and during World War II, describing the racial and economic profile of the community that he thought he knew, only to realize later that it was more diverse than he thought.

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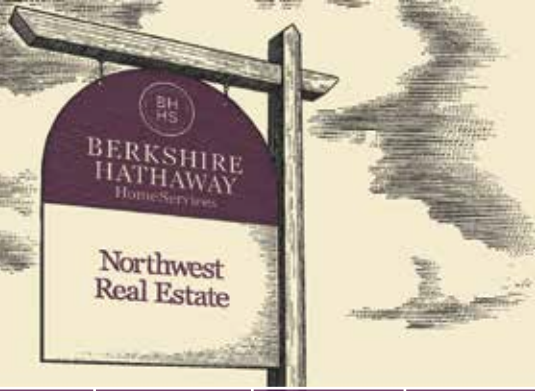
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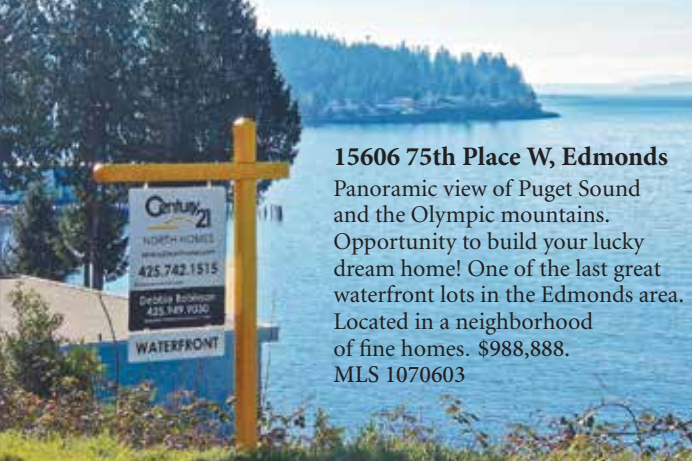
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SUDOKU
By Myles Mellor and Susan Flanagan

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**

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

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PUZ 232

- Across**
- Wished
 - Two-faced
 - Tiny bit
 - Skip over
 - For all to hear
 - Bank in French
 - Emphatic agreement
 - It might be airtight
 - Stick in one's ____
 - Complete
 - In a ____, (summarizing)
 - Not an exact fig.
 - Propel a boat
 - Nuisances
 - Courage
 - Leeway
 - Paddle
 - Copier need
 - Jessica of "Dark Angel"
 - Correspond
 - "Cast Away" setting
 - Narratives
 - Buzzer
 - Big name in chips
 - City vehicle
 - Marshal
 - Dos Passos trilogy
 - Leaching product
 - Italian rice
 - Leguminous plant
 - Decorated, as a cake
 - Ultimate threat
 - Mouselike animal
 - Poke
 - Kenyan tribesman
 - Flamboyance
 - Kitchen pests
 - Halt
 - Jamaican exports
- Down**
- Dugout, for one
 - Supplies for debate

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
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71					72						73			
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- Food control regimen
- Europe's highest volcano
- US civil aviation controllers
- "____ Together Now" (Beatles tune)
- Cut of meat
- Residential area on the edge of a city
- Newspaper executive
- Architectural feature
- Radial, e.g.
- Elliptical
- Whimper
- Island ring
- Smack
- Winter forecast
- Old autocrat
- Place for mail
- Valuable violin
- See there, in French
- Retract
- Bank (on)
- Mars, to the Greeks
- Fully absorbed
- Paella pot
- Thorax protector
- Greenish blue
- Mysterious, var.
- Cottontail's tail
- Breathing problem
- Tree with gourdlike fruit
- Gun
- Baltic capital
- Clickable image
- Politician's goal
- Chances
- Fair
- Continuously
- Balsam tree
- Chowder piece
- Layers
- Damage
- Took the bait

Today's Answers

S	M	U	R	T	R	O	B	A	S	T	N	A
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H	C	E	V	L	S	O	T	O	S	T	O	R
E	L	Y	E	L	S	A	U	S	A	I	C	T
A	V	A	R	A	B	C	A	I	X	I	A	T
S	L	A	S	E	E	O	T	S	L	O	T	P
L	S	L	E	R	I	T	E	W	R	I	B	A
R	O	N	E	R	O	A	R	O	M	O	O	R
A	V	A	V	B	R	A	I	S	I	P	A	R
L	L	E	H	S	T	U	N	T	S	E	T	O
W	A	C	R	A	I	B	I	A	L	I	N	E
E	V	I	R	D	O	U	L	O	A	L	O	I
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A hole in our heart



JEAN GODDEN

There's a big gaping hole in the heart of our city. The unsightly cavity—a pit without a pendulum—blights the block between Third and Fourth and Cherry and James. It has been yawning there since 2005, a full dozen years.

That pit was created when crews demolished the old Public Safety Building, a decrepit structure infamous for its abandoned city jail and its dysfunctional elevators. The quirky elevators once imprisoned Police Chief Patrick Fitzsimons' wife for four uncomfortable hours.

When the run-down building was finally demolished and carted away, Mayor-at-the-time Greg Nickels had high hopes for a public-private development. The site would house a 43-story office/residential building, an underground parking garage and a Civic Square rimmed with retail spaces.

That grand vision—Seattle's answer to San Francisco's Union Square—dated from the

boom days of 2007. But in 2008, the Great Recession hit the city. Civic Square plans, designed by Triad Development, were put on hold until times improved and financing would become available again.

Five years passed. Then came the 2013 election and an ugly political episode. Jon Grant, a City Council candidate endorsed by then Mayor Mike McGinn, uncapped a story about how he was approached by a Triad associate. The incident, an alleged shake-down, ballooned into a scandal. That led to a suit brought by a displaced tenants group (an offshoot of the Tenants Union of Washington, Grant's former employer).

Grant ending up losing the 2013 election to incumbent Councilmember Tim Burgess. Triad subsequently apologized and paid the tenants group \$700,000, a fund intended for affordable housing.

However, scandals aren't without consequences and Triad lost its chance to develop the Civic Square property. Last year Mayor Ed Murray picked Touchstone Development to take over the project. Within months, the new deal fell through. Touchstone was unable to line up investors.

Last October Murray announced a tentative deal with Bosa Development, a California-based real estate developer, to take over the project. Murray anticipated sending a final agreement to the City Council "early" this year with construction to begin in 2018.

Alas. The pit is still there and the long-awaited deal still isn't inked. Latest word from Julie Moore, spokeswoman for the city's Finance and Administrative Services Department, is that the due diligence period for

Bosa has been extended until June 30. Meanwhile negotiations continue over labor union agreements and design refinements.

Contacted last week, Moore suggested that, with due diligence underway, it is too soon to be writing about the deal. She said she expects that, come the end of next month, a package may be ready to go to the council.

Moore wouldn't venture a guess whether the June 30 date is a firm one and, if so, when construction could get underway. Never mind when the city might actually see a plaza at its front door.

Nevertheless, it does seem that, after an angst-ridden 12-year saga, it is time to move along. The hole in the city's heart has yawned unoccupied under three different mayors and three developers, a metaphor for inaction.

When Mayor Murray met recently with the Seattle Times, he listed projects he wants to complete in his final months in office. He hopes to make progress on police reforms, select a site for a sports and entertainment arena, renegotiate homeless service contracts, approve upzones with affordable housing requirements and work out a local improvement district for the Seattle waterfront.

That's an ambitious to-do list, a work plan that calls for a worker of miracles. However, it would be great if the mayor would add one more important task to his list: approving the deal that finally, once and for all, will fill that cavernous cavity in front of City Hall.

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

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