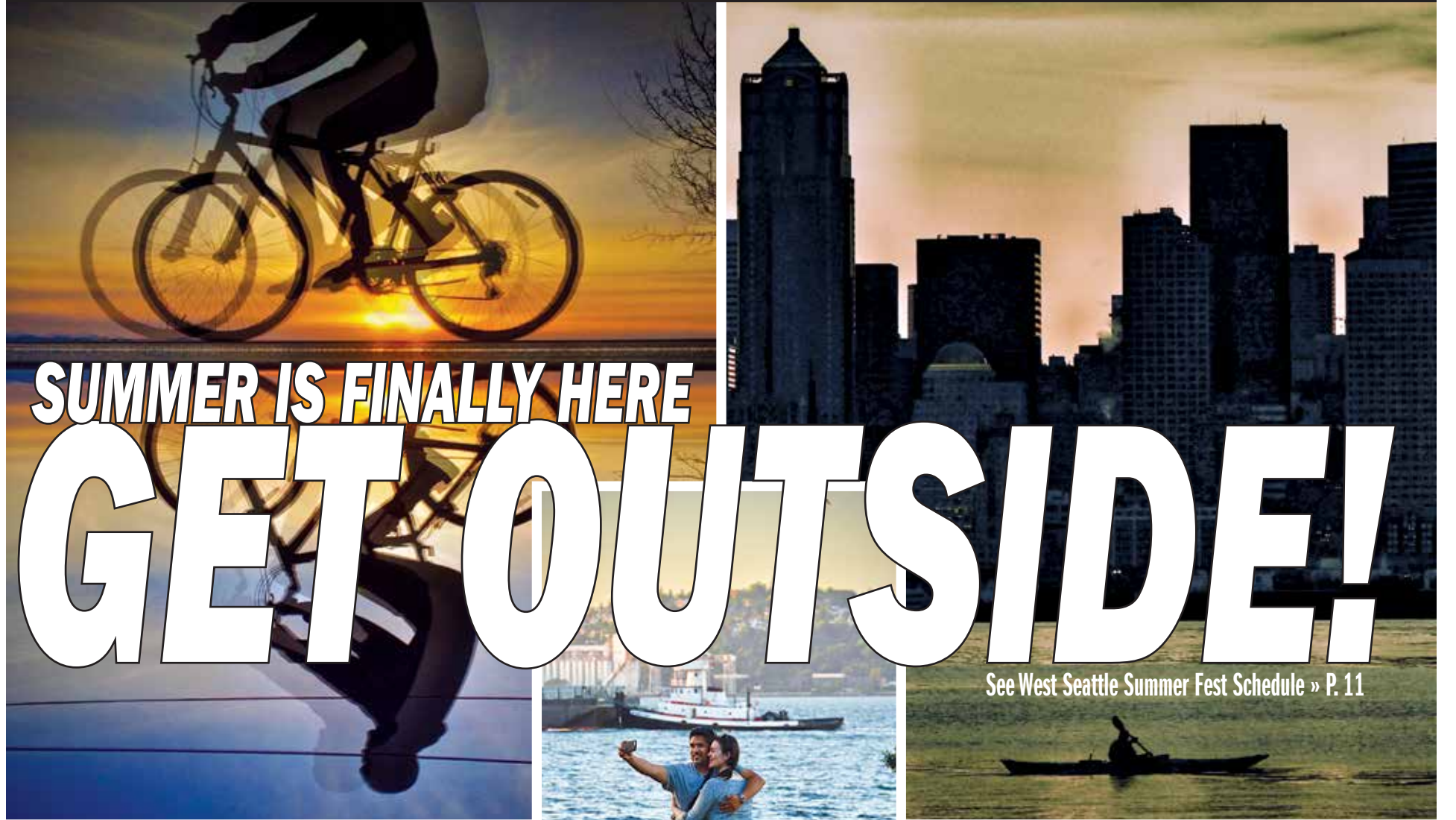


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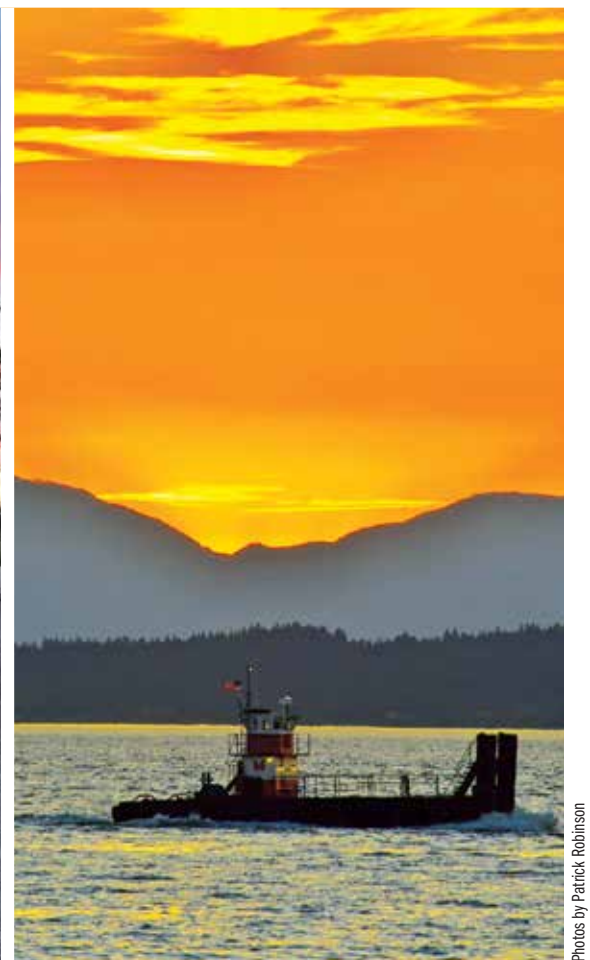
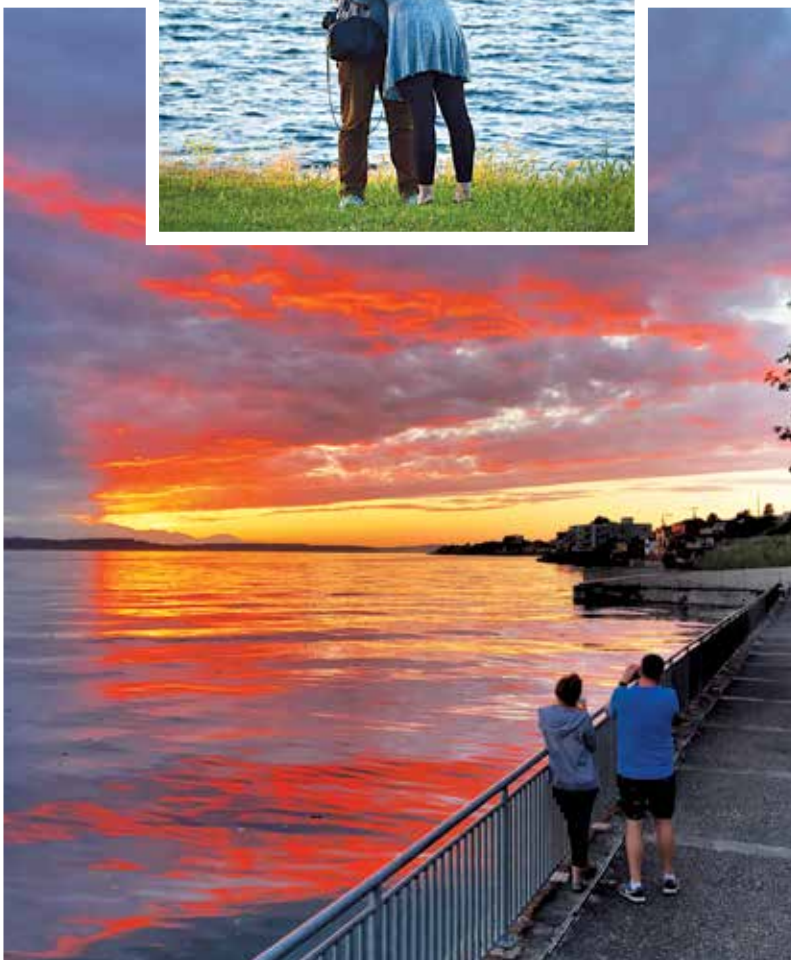


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Borderlines (revisited)

Editor's note: Here is an offering by Lee Robinson, who my four brothers and I called Mom, from one of her periodic columns. This one from Aug. 15, 1962. There was a family rumor that Mom often wrote Dad's weekly column, *Borderlines*, after he fell asleep in the chair when he had typed a single word, then groggily schlepped off to bed. Mom was a night owl. Once she heard Dad snoring, she took over the typewriter. Like Rumpelstiltskin, she made some gold from a single blade of straw.



LEE ROBINSON
1925 - 1968

Our household contribution to the lunatic fringe sauntered out to the kitchen exuding sweetness and light

last Saturday and quoth, "The kids have been bugging me to take them fishing Sunday and I don't really want to go myself but you know how it is. They're little for such a short time."

We have heard this blarney so often we just went about our duties and said nothing. This apparently disturbed him, so he pulled a switch.

"Look," he went on. "Why don't we all go? I know a swell spot alongside a river over by Cle Elum, We can pack some food and you can just lay around and read. Besides, it's always nice east of the Cascades."

So, being at heart a charitable girl, we consent and the next morning, while the sane peoples of the world were still asleep, we found ourselves mashed into one corner of the car, along with five male-type fishermen and an assortment of poles and creels. It was a pleasant enough trip with the exception of his admonishment when we kicked over the can of worms and they crawled all over the floor mats.

The weather at 5 a.m. is abominable even when the sun is shining and last Sunday, it wasn't. It was raining. But Cheerful Charlie, when he wasn't leading the group in song, would remind us every so often that as soon as we crossed the pass, we'd run away from the rain.

Surprise, surprise, he was right for once

and on arriving he organized us into a work crew. While we were spreading out camp in a lovely gravel pit, he disappeared, as was to be expected. But we didn't mind, we had food, the sun was shining, the river rippled peacefully and all was right with the world for several hours.

Then what had been a cloudless sky suddenly grew murky. The first drops began to fall and we hastily grabbed all the gear and in two or three trips had everything thrown into the car, including ourselves, by the time the heavens burst.

The only satisfactory thing about his weather prediction was the fact that he was someplace out there in the middle of it wearing a tee shirt. The rain really didn't disturb us too much. We still had our book so we just curled up in the front seat and waited.

It didn't take long. Soon there was a tapping on the side window and through the steamy glass we could make out what at first seemed to be a bedraggled poodle, standing upright. Yep, it was the editor. So we rolled the window down just a mite and he stuck his head in, water dripping off the end of his proboscis.

"Isn't fishing fun?" we said jauntily. "Let's go home," he growled.



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Evergreen Community Aquatic Center lends Mary's Place a hand—and a towel

By Lindsay Peyton

Mary's Place was in a predicament.

The nonprofit opened a new shelter for families in need in a former public health building in White Center in June.

Liz McDaniel, the organization's family shelter developer, said everything was going without a hitch—except for one thing.

"What we were lacking was showers," she said. "We had a plan to build more, but we knew it would take a while. So we started reaching out to our neighbors."

Just a 10-minute walk away, Mary's Place found a solution at Evergreen Community Aquatic Center, 606 S.W. 116th St.

The nine-lane, multi-purpose pool is run by the nonprofit Whitewater Aquatics Management, a group that offers free or subsidized swim lessons to the community.

"We provide swimming lessons to the folks in White Center who can't pay," president Bryan Hastings said. "If they have a free lunch voucher, we honor it with lessons. We recently reached our 12,000 kid mark."

When Hastings heard about the opportunity to help even more community members, he jumped at the chance.

Now, the families being served at Mary's Place can use the locker room and showers at Evergreen Community Aquatic Center—and their children will have access to free swim lessons and pool time.

"The parents can offer this slice of fun to their families," McDaniel said. "And what a gift that is."

In the meantime, construction has begun on the new showers at the shelter.

Hastings plans to continue to provide free swim lessons and pool time to residents of Mary's Place in White Center long after the showers are built.

"We also want to provide a washer and dryer and towels," he said. "We want it to be a full package deal."

Amerigroup Washington contributed \$5,000 to the effort, presenting a check to Evergreen Community Aquatic Center and Mary's Place on Thursday, June 29.

Craig Smith, president of the health care group, said the goal is to improve the health and wellbeing of White Center residents who are going through difficult times.

"For us, it's very simple," he said. "Our philosophy is all about being very involved



Lindsay Peyton

From left, Monica Besa, community relations representative for Amerigroup Washington, Whitewater Aquatics Management president Bryan Hastings, Craig Smith, plan president of Amerigroup Washington, Shauna Ousley, aquatics manager of Evergreen Community Aquatic Center, and Liz McDaniel, family shelter developer for Mary's Place.

in the local community. It's the rule we live by. This is an incredible program, and it's an honor to partner with the pool."

Hastings said that donations will support the staff, the lessons, issuing of towels and creation of a voucher system to allow these residents to come to the pool during regular operating hours.

For more information about Mary's Place, visit www.marysplaceseattle.org.

For more information about the Evergreen Community Aquatic Center and Whitewater Aquatics Management, visit www.teamunify.com/Home.jsp?team=cmwaecac.

For more information about Amerigroup, visit www.amerigroup.com.

Jeff McCord becomes executive director for Southwest Seattle Historical Society



Bill Wright of William Wright Photo

Jeff McCord and Clay Eals.

The Southwest Seattle Historical Society board has selected as its next executive director Jeff McCord, a 24-year resident of West Seattle who has helped save more than 100 historic homes in the Seattle area, served on several community boards and led the revival of a struggling nonprofit.

McCord will succeed the historical society's first executive director, Clay Eals, who resigned in April and has worked four-and-a-half years in the position.

The selection comes after an extensive search and interviewing process by the board's Personnel Committee, chaired by vice-president Peder Nelson, as well as by the full board.

"We are delighted to bring Jeff aboard," says Karen Sisson, board president, "and we are excited about the varied skills, long experience and deep passion that he will bring us."

The start date for McCord, 54, was Saturday, July 1, 2017. The board plans to retain Eals for the month of July to provide an overlap during which Eals can orient McCord and introduce him to the historical society's key supporters and partners.

The public will have its first chance to welcome McCord to the executive director's position at the historical society's Annual Picnic, slated from noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 4, in the courtyard of its "Birthplace of Seattle" Log House Museum.

(The picnic also will feature an opportunity for remembrances of the late Merrilee Hagen, former board president who sparked acquisition of the museum building in the mid-1990s, plus live music courtesy of the West Seattle Community Orchestras' Brass Sextet. For the picnic, the public is invited. The historical society board provides basic foods, and others are

invited to provide extras.)

McCord will begin work as executive director for the historical society while he transitions away from the executive director's post at the TV cable-access nonprofit Puget Sound Access/Carco Theatre in Renton. That organization hired McCord two and a half years ago in an effort to restore internal infrastructure and stability.

On the Duwamish peninsula, McCord is perhaps best known as "home rescuer" for Nickel Bros, a company that preserves homes from razing through creative redevelopment or by finding new owners and moving the homes to new locations.

One house that he preserved in place was the home overlooking Lincoln Park in which the REI firm was founded. More recently, he facilitated preservation of the 1908 log home at California Avenue and Findlay Street that is to be moved to the Admiral area this summer.

A resident of Gatewood Hill, McCord also has served as chair of the Southwest Design Review Board and has been involved with the West Seattle Anti-Crime

Council and what is now called the Westwood-Roxhill-Arbor Heights Community Council. In addition, he has worked as a graphic design teacher, as a consultant in Kickstarter fundraising and graphic design and as a producer of video games.

A graduate of the Evergreen State College, with a bachelor of arts degree in media arts, McCord is a current student of the University of Washington Evans School of Governance & Public Policy, from which he expects to receive a master's degree in public administration in 2018.

One of his direct connections to the historical society is that his wife, Rosemary Woods, designed the logo for the organization's museum 20 years ago. Her drawing of the building is still used in the organization's logo today.

McCord's hours at the Log House Museum will be variable. He can be reached by phone at 206.234.4357 (cell), and his e-mail address will be director@loghouse-museum.info.

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City of Burien seeking volunteers for new Human Services Commission

By Lindsay Peyton

The City of Burien has put out a call for volunteers to join its new Human Services Commission.

The seven-member commission must be comprised of at least five Burien residents. Duties will include identifying and assessing the human services needs of the city and recommending ways to address those concerns.

The commission will also be charged with reviewing funding requests submitted to the city regarding human services, as well as assessing the performance of human services agencies and programs selected for city funding.

Members will serve three-year terms and will meet at least once a month.

The city is currently accepting applications.

City employees and board members or employees of human services agencies that receive city funding are not eligible to serve on the Commission.

Still, deputy mayor Nancy Tosta believes there are plenty of top-notch candidates in Burien who could serve in the post.

"I hope they'll be willing to step up and help us," she said.

Renewing the city's focus on human services has been a pet project for Tosta, ever since she was elected to serve on the council in 2013.

She wanted to increase the amount of funding and the services dedicated to helping the homeless in the city.

"My question was how do we help those in need in our community," Tosta said. "Then we started looking at how funds were spent."

She felt that Burien could do more. "The way we had our priorities defined was a bit generic," she said. "We had \$250,000, spread across 30 to 35 entities. Everyone was getting a little bit. Our ability to know whether we were making a difference was very limited."

Eventually, the city increased funding earmarked for human services from 1 percent to 1.25 percent.

Tosta said last year, the city dedicated about \$330,000 to human services in the city. "It's not a lot, but it's enough to do some good," she said. "We have a small budget, but I wanted to make sure however we were spending it, we were doing it wisely."

An Ad-Hoc Committee on Human Services was formed to review and assess the city's process for allocating funding to human services organizations.

Tosta chaired the committee and was joined by mayor Lucy Krakowiak, councilmember Bob Edgar and three city staff, including interim city manager Tony Piasecki.

The committee met six times between

March and May.

"We examined how other cities handled human services," Tosta said. "Most cities have some sort of council or commission."

The group also looked at how other cities obtain funding in a per capita method. "It provides more stability in planning, because you know the population and the dollar amount," Tosta said. "General funds fluctuate so you have a harder time knowing and planning."

The ad-hoc committee returned to city council and recommended the formation of the Human Services Commission for the City of Burien—and the switch to per capita funding instead of using a percentage of the general fund.

The city council voted to move forward with both recommendations at its June 5 meeting.

"It's not a bad idea to review your policies now and then," Piasecki said. "For the most part, the city has been handling human services the same way for a number of years. It's a very staff driven process."

He believes Burien will benefit from having residents provide their know-how in this arena.

"We need a citizen's committee comprised of people with expertise, who live in Burien, who can give their advice," he said. "The council is basically asking the questions, 'Are we getting

the best result for our funding? Are we focusing on the right problems in the right way?'" Piasecki said that paying close attention to budgetary allocations is especially critical since the city has limited funding and resources.

Tosta said the committee's primary task will be helping the city council make more informed decisions. "They're going to help us define the needs," she said. "They won't make the decisions, but they will make recommendations and bring expertise to our process."

The new funding formula will start at \$6.50 per capita in the 2019-2020 budget.

To apply for the Human Services Commission, fill out an application online at www.burienwa.gov/FormCenter/City-Clerk-9-9/Human-Services-Commission-Application-76-76.

Applications are due July 31, 2017. Interviews of applicants are slated for Monday, Aug. 21, during an open Council meeting, which will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Burien City Hall, 400 S.W. 152nd St.

The staff representative for the Human Services Commission is Lori Fleming, management analyst, who may be contacted at Lorif@burienwa.gov.

For more information about the City of Burien, visit www.burienwa.gov.



Scholarship winners!

The Highline High School Alumni Foundation awarded over \$60,000 in scholarships to Pirate seniors this year.

Here are this year's recipients, honored June 4, 2017: Top row, left to right: Joey Swim-Balcom (English Department Scholarship), Amir Shazaad (Uli & Gayle Chi Mathematics), David Dinh (Nancy Tully Memorial—Business), Chelsi Haskins (Music), Kathleen Silvernale (Dick Dahlgard Visual Arts), Jenna Wydick (R. & L. Walsh), Benji Box (Harry E. Lemon Memorial), and Carson Torres (McEachern Family Fine Arts). Middle Row, left to right: Miriam Alkorashy (Emily Nishimura Herod), Lauren Powers (Donald Bunger, Future

Technology), Tara Nester (Anex Brothers—Basil, George, & Robert, Science), Alyda Marincovich (Patti Burgess Future Teacher), Natalie Ha (Steve & Candy Eyer-Irwin), Rasha Barem (Social Studies), and Madison Hall-Lambert (Dr. Alan Gunsul). Front row, left to right: Dominic Quiroz (Turn-around), Jason Luna-Posadas (Patti Burgess Future Teacher), Stephanie Menka (R. & L. Walsh), Katherine Montenegro-Blandon (R. & L. Walsh), and Tseyon Nurilegn (Mavis Luksan). Not pictured: Debbie Acheampong (Mavis Luksan), Miquela Wallace (Turn-around), and Nayeli Quiroz-Torres (World Languages). Photo by Marc Anderson.



Volunteers needed to serve on Burien's Human Services Commission

Applications are being accepted for openings on the Burien City Council's Human Services Commission.

Application forms are available at

Burien City Hall - 400 S.W. 152nd Street - Ste. 300

or on the city's website at www.burienwa.gov/boards.

Applications are being accepted through
July 31, 2017.

Further information about Burien's Human Services Commission is available by calling Lori Fleming, Management Analyst, at (206) 248-5518.

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Wild bounty for the urban forager

By Shane Harms

Summer is a forager's paradise, lush with the fruits of the wild and locals don't have to go all the way out to the Cascades to get their share of the bounty; many goodies can be found right here in the concrete jungle metropolis.

Although it's illegal to forage in the parks of Seattle, one can start to hone their skills and knowledge about plants and mushrooms at Golden Gardens and Discovery Park. Both parks provide the environment for wild edibles to thrive and with the right kind of eyes, one's quick walk through the dense tree cover, rocky beaches and grassy knolls could mean a sack full of goodies and a fine spread for supper.

One plant growing widespread through out Washington State is the stinging nettle and yes they do hurt. However, once cooked they lose their sting and make a fine green that can be used much like spinach or kale. Riding the Burke Gilman trail one might see them growing along embankments or up slopes. Nettles are a hardy plant and can grow in almost anywhere as long as there is a water source, however they typically like growing in sloughs or creek bed areas. The trick to harvesting the nettle is to take the tops off the plant. Skip the ones that are flowering because that means they have matured and are less tender than the younger ones—but put some gloves on by Jove, they will sting you and the sting lasts well into the night and the sensation feels most uncomfortable under the hot water while doing the dishes. It was once thought that formic acid was the source of the sting in stinging nettle, but new research has identified histamine, acetylcholine, and serotonin as the compounds that create the extending burning and tingling sensation. The compounds are in tiny delicate hairs on the plant, and when broken the hairs release the "venom." Heat by way of cooking breaks the hairs and the venom dissipates in the pan. Nettle can be used like other greens in simple, quick dishes like a sauté with onion and garlic or other delights like raviolis and nettle pesto.

Not far from the creek bed are the unfurling fiddlehead ferns—an asparagus-like plant with a bright spinach and nuttiness flavor. The ferns are the sprouting frowns of the ostrich fern, and they grow throughout North America along creeks and rivers. This spring

there were many growing along the water flowing down the slope above Golden Gardens Park. The ferns make a great side for a dish steamed or sautéed with some garlic and red pepper flakes.

Miner's Lettuce is an all time favorite of mine and walking along the slope at the park there was a riot of the green clover-looking plant carpeting a west facing bank from the road all the way up to the tree line. It's wild to think so many people pass by the this wonderful salad green and not pick a large bowl's worth for a few days of good eating. Miner's Lettuce is tender yet has a good crunch and mild favor that make it a welcome ingredient in any salad. The green makes a great addition to an arugula and beet salad with walnuts, cranberries, goat cheese and olive oil.

Yes, in the heat of summer black berries are also budding. Indeed, being an invasive plant the thorny bramble can be found—and most often to then dismay of gardeners—widespread through out the city. Despite its thorns, the plant produces that sweet and tart berry that is often a welcome treat to any annoyed gardens. Discovery Park in Magnolia is in shrouded in black berry bramble and the constellations of red and black jewels amid the wiring thorns and foliage tempt any hiker to pluck a quick sweet treat. Black berries are a nice addition to a salad or desert. They also make a good sauce or demi glaze for pork, steak or duck. I like to reduce mine with a rich red wine, balsamic vinegar, brown sugar, juice of orange, bay leaf and salt and pepper.

Of course, none of the edibles found at the park were taken because, one, it is illegal to harvest from parks and two, the greens were not potable because they were found down slope from a dog park. This second point brings up an essential rule for all foraging: always be mindful of the environment where you are foraging. Ask yourself if you are putting yourself at risk to toxins, bacterial or other harmful things. Even out in the woods, it's a common rule for me to not pick anything directly on the trail; one does not know what hiker or perhaps a dog left something on the plant or mushroom. Usually when you see something on-trail there is much, much more deep in the woods, so for your safety leave the easy pickings on the trail and get the unseen stuff in the trees. Happy hunting.



Photos by Shane Harms

Summer is a forager's paradise, and one does not need to go far from their front door to find nature's bounty.



Miner's Lettuce is a great addition to a salad and can be found abundantly in North America.



Nettles are best harvested when the plant is young, but be careful for the sting.



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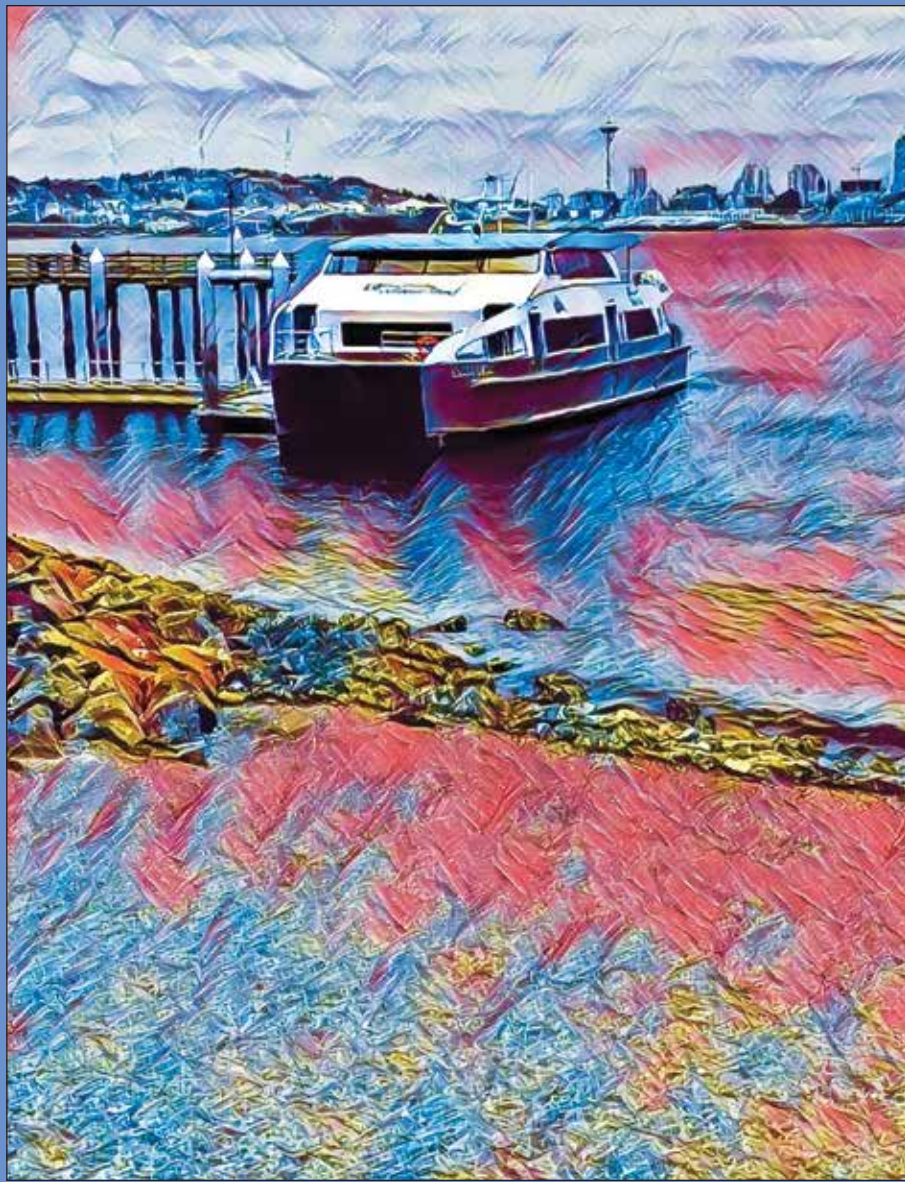
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Seattle residents speak out in favor of city income tax

By Lindsay Peyton

The crowd cheered and waved signs reading, “Tax the Rich,” during a special public hearing on a proposed income tax for high-income residents, held on Wednesday, June 14 at Seattle City Hall.

City councilmember Lisa Herbold, district one, is co-sponsoring an ordinance. She said about 8,500 individuals would pay this new income tax, if it passes.

Erik Sund, with the city council’s central staff, explained that the progressive income tax ordinance is only in the discussion phase.

“It is not subject to voting at this point,” he said. “Review of the document is ongoing both by city staff and legal council.”

He said the ordinance, while subject to change, currently calls for a 2 percent tax on an individual tax filer’s income in excess of \$250,000 or for joint filers, having an income in excess of \$500,000.

Sund explained that fewer than 5 percent of Seattle households would be affected by the tax. Those who are not in that income bracket would not have to file any formal statement with their taxes.

“High” may be a subjective term, but the ordinance itself notes that the threshold established is intended to avoid interfering with residents ability to amply provide for a high quality of life,” Sund said.

The tax would only apply to income received on or after Jan. 1, 2018, with the first payments due April 15, 2019.

“There’s been a lot of fear-mongering about who exactly would be taxed and what income would be taxed,” councilmember Kshama Sawant said. “If a single person makes \$250,000, you don’t pay anything. If you make \$275,000, the taxable income is \$25,000. The tax owed would be \$500 . . . I think it helps to clarify that.”

A single filer who makes \$500,000 would owe \$5,000 in taxes. For a \$1 million income, the taxpayer would owe \$15,000. The first \$250,000 of the individual’s salary would not be taxed.

Joint filers would owe \$1,000 in taxes if they earned \$550,000 in combined salary, \$5,000 if they earned \$750,000 or \$10,000 if they reported a \$1 million income.

“The purpose of establishing the tax is to raise revenue for a range of purposes,” Sund said. “Preliminary estimates indicate the tax would raise approximately \$125 million in 2019. Over time that figure would increase with inflation and other factors like economic growth.”

The number would also fluctuate based on economic factors, such as booms, busts and inflation.

The estimated new annual revenue from the income tax would allow Seat-

tle to lower the burden associated with property taxes and other regressive taxes and to compensate for federal funding that may be lost through President Trump’s federal budget cuts.

Sund said the funds could also be used to enhance public services such as housing, education and transit—or to create green jobs to help the City meet its carbon reduction goals.

“When we’re in the throes of struggle, it is hard to see something as truly historic, but this is incredible,” Sawant said. “Seattle City Council is on the cusp of voting for a tax on the richest people of our city. It comes on the heels of a sustained movement that we have been building; socialists, rank and file democrats, activists, independents, just regular people, working people, retirees, young people who are fed up with the status quo.”

She added that passing this ordinance would be a step forward in making Seattle a more affordable place.

“We need to tax the rich, and after we tax the rich, we need rent control in this city,” she said. “Of course, no surprise, we’re hearing that some people are not happy about taxing the rich. Who are they? It’s the rich people.”

Sawant said billionaires have been saying the ordinance will be bad for the city’s business climate.

“As a Ph.d. economist, there is absolutely no evidence in statistical studies of taxes on the wealthy of any kind having any negative effects,” she said. “We should boldly reject such mythology about taxing the rich.”

Her comments were met with applause.

A number of individuals spoke in support of the ordinance.

“I’ve watched affordable housing stock disappear year after year,” Susan Russell, a vendor with Real Change, said. “I am really worried about the people who are property owners that are on fixed income and every single year their property taxes go up. It is time for the very wealthy to pay their fair share . . . It’s time to get the money where it should have been taken years ago.”

Representatives of the LGBTQ community, homeless community, women’s shelters, feminists and Transit Riders Union also spoke in support of the ordinance.

A few spoke in opposition of the ordinance, including John Peeples, who referenced the shooting of U.S. Rep. Steve Scalise. He said that the suspect was once pictured holding a “Tax the Rich” sign.

“As for the subject of a city income tax, I respectfully ask that the city permanently drop the subject,” Peeples said.

He added that the ordinance would be unconstitutional.

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Three suspects were arrested on Thurs., June 29 following a report of an armed robbery near the intersection of 18th Avenue S.W. and S.W. Barton Street. Officers were dispatched to the area around 10 p.m., after a man called 911 to describe being robbed of his bicycle at gunpoint. A K9 team responded and tracked the suspects to a nearby vacant house on the 9200 block of Delridge. Officers found the victim's bicycle abandoned in the tall grass outside and heard voices inside the house. Then, three men, who matched the description provided by the victim, came out of the house. They were arrested without incident. Officers checked the vacant house for additional suspects and discovered an open window in a back bedroom. They looked out the window and, using a flashlight, located a firearm in the tall grass. The victim confirmed that was the gun the suspects used in the robbery. The 17-year-old suspect was later booked into the Youth Services Center, while the older suspects, who were 18 and 22-years old, were booked into the King County Jail.

OFFICERS STOP BURGLARY IN PROGRESS

Around 4:30 a.m. on Sun., June 25, police returned to a building located on the 1000 block of S.W. Trenton Street. They had already been to the office for a burglary earlier in the week. A security officer unlocked the office door and started shouting that someone was inside. He slammed the door shut and officers started chasing the suspects, one man and one woman, on foot. They both jumped over a chain link fence and continued running west. The officers chased the couple. Eventually the woman stopped. The man kept running until he fell into a yard, then hid on a property on 12th Avenue S.W. A K9 unit arrived but was unable to track to suspect. Fingerprints, a wrench used in the robbery, food wrappers and a headlamp were placed into evidence. A purse was located on the scene and also placed into evidence. Security believes that the suspects are associated with a series of break-ins around the city.

CELL PHONE STOLEN FROM SLEEPING VICTIM

A woman was sleeping in the courtyard of her home, located on the 5400 block of Delridge Way S.W., around 6 p.m. on Sun., June 25, when she felt a tug on her phone, which was resting on her chest. She woke up and saw a man walking away with her phone. Two suspects left the courtyard through a back gate. A witness chased both men south on Delridge but was not able to catch up to them.

ASSAULT AFTER CAR COLLISION

Police were dispatched to a hit and run vehicle collision around 3:30 a.m. on Sat., June 24, which occurred on the 4600 block of Marginal Way S.W. They found the victim bleeding from his mouth with a swollen face. He said that he was driving south on Marginal Way S.W., when he noticed two vehicles were blocking the road ahead. He saw that there were several other cars nearby, racing around. One car, traveling

north, swerved and hit him. The driver got out and started to approach the victim, yelling and cussing at him. The man tried to open the driver's side door, but the victim had locked himself inside. The suspect was joined by two other men, who were pounding on the driver's side window until the glass shattered. The suspects then started punching the victim through the glass. He ducked to try to protect his face. The suspects opened the door and pulled the victim out onto the street, where they punched and kicked him. They also stole his wallet, car keys and cell phone, before fleeing the area. A man driving by saw the victim's vehicle, stopped to help and then called 911. The Seattle Fire Department arrived to treat the victim.

HIGHLINE

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY ON 22ND AVENUE S.

A man and woman entered through a side gate of a home located on the 13000 block of 22nd Avenue S. and stole multiple yard tools. The crime was reported at 3:20 p.m. on Sat., June 24.

APARTMENT BURGLARIZED

A resident of an apartment building located on the 100 block of S. 140th Street called to report a burglary around 11:30 a.m. on Sat., June 24. His front door was unlocked, and a thief walked in and stole cash and a firearm.

RECKLESS SHOOTING AT EL PIQUE

Police reported an illegal discharge of a firearm at El Pique, 14445 Ambaum Blvd. S., around 1:50 a.m. on Fri., June 23. No one was injured.

SHOPLIFTERS AT FRED MEYER

Shoppers at Fred Meyer, 14300 1st Ave. S., fought against security officers, who were trying to stop them. The crime was reported around 8:30 p.m. on Fri., June 23. The security officers were hurt during the fight.

KIDNAPPING ON S.W. 139 STREET

Around 8:30 p.m. on Thurs., June 22, police were dispatched to an apartment complex on the 1200 block of S.W. 139th Street to handle a kidnapping case.

BREAK-IN AT DENTISTS' OFFICES

A suspect broke into two dentists' offices on the 100 block of S.W. 160 Street around 4:50 p.m. on Wed., June 21. Three desktop computers, valued at a total of \$7,500, were stolen.

DEPUTY STOPS COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

A deputy in a passing patrol unit interrupted a commercial burglary at Liquor & Wine, 9822 15th Ave. S.W., around 2 a.m. on Wed., June 21. The suspects fled in a vehicle at a high speed.

ASSAULT BY LANDLORD

A woman living in a small travel trailer on the 12000 block of 10th Avenue S. reported being assaulted by her landlord around 10 a.m. on Tues., June 20. She said he was intoxicated and tried to pull her out of her truck, injuring her arm in the process.



Help save tutoring program

District 1 City Councilmember Lisa Herbold is drawing attention to the imminent loss of a tutoring program at Highland Park Elementary. A Go Fund Me page has been set up to raise funds to preserve it but the deadline is coming up fast.

The Reading Partners tutoring program at Highland Park Elementary in West Seattle is facing elimination due to budget cuts. The volunteer tutors need \$30,000 to continue. July 15 is the fundraising deadline—donations col-

lected only if the goal is met.

Tutors and students work one-on-one to help students gain the skills to read at grade level. Research shows that when students can read at grade level entering 4th grade, they are 4 times more likely to graduate from high school.

Donate here: www.gofundme.com/Save-RP-at-HP

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SeaTac wants expansion of arts, culture

The city introduces Arts, Culture and Library Advisory Committee

By Clara McMichael

Beginning this summer, SeaTac residents will have the opportunity to take a more active role in shaping the cultural scene of their community by being a part of the new Arts, Culture and Library Advisory Committee.

The city council developed the idea for an arts and culture committee in the budget workshop last fall. The committee will be combined with the in the preexisting Library Advisory Committee.

The formal transition to the Arts, Culture and Library Advisory Committee will occur on July 4.

“We wanted to enhance the arts and the culture in the city of Seatac, and they thought it was really good to incorporate that with the existing Library Advisory Committee,” Lawrence Ellis, SeaTac community programs and services director, said. “I think it’s a good marriage between the two.”

By adding arts and culture, the Library Advisory Committee will be able to share the resources it already uses.

The committee will focus on celebrating diversity within the city through promoting new projects and enhancing existing projects throughout the city.

Other duties include establishing links between local schools and arts and culture-related organizations; creating a community dialogue on pertinent topics such as literacy, diversity and intellectual freedom; and forming an arts and culture masterplan. It will also

work with 4Culture—the cultural funding agency for King County—to locate funding.

“One of the things which makes this advisory board really good is that it gives us the impetus to apply for arts grants and funding to assist any potential programs,” Ellis said.

The committee will be in contact with the city council.

“[The committee] will be the eyes and the voice to the community and they can make reports to the city council,” Ellis said.

The staff liaison will be Brian Tommiser, recreation and cultural services manager for the city of SeaTac.

The committee will have seven members which will each serve a four-year term. The Library Advisory Committee currently has five members, so the Arts, Culture and Library Advisory Committee will be looking for two new members.

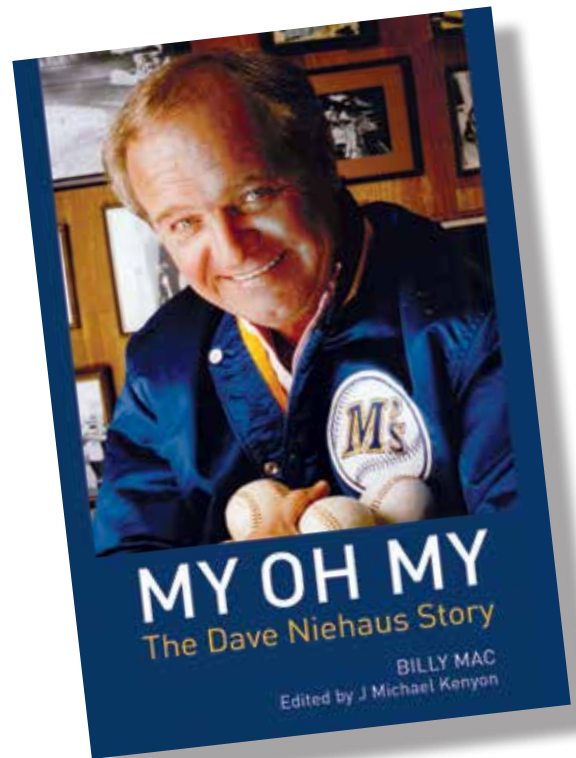
“We’re looking for somebody in the city that wants to assist us to enhance our projects with diversity and bring some fresh ideas and enthusiasm to the library board,” Ellis said.

Applicants must live or work in the city of SeaTac. A spot for a youth member is available.

Applications can be found online and at the SeaTac city clerk’s office. The applications will be available until the open positions have been filled.

The first meeting will be scheduled once all positions are occupied. Once members are selected, the committee will discuss the most pressing issues to the community.

“This will be really essential to the development of the city in regards to bringing more resources and events to the city,” Ellis said.



My Oh My: The Dave Niehaus Story is a detailed look at a sports broadcasting legend

Dave Niehaus is a name familiar to any Mariners fan. For more than 32 seasons, his voice brought everyone to the ballpark through radio and television, through good seasons and bad. Now a book about his life shows just how important he was in making major league baseball a northwest tradition. *My Oh My: The Dave Niehaus Story* by Billy Mac, who was a friend of Niehaus, tells Dave’s life story in nine innings, each representing a chapter in his life. Niehaus, who passed away in 2010, was the one person universally loved by everyone associated with Mariners baseball. The book includes interviews with players, managers, coaches, broadcasters and other luminaries. The book was edited by former columnist, radio host and sports historian J Michael Kenyon, with forewords by Rick Rizzs and Kevin Cremin.

Baseball is woven into the fabric of the nation and the book, in almost exhaustive detail talks about Dave’s years as a

young boy in Princeton, Indiana, listening to baseball games in his living room on an old Zenith radio; his college years and early broadcasting career at Indiana University; stints with Armed Forces Radio and Television Services, the California Angels and Seattle Mariners; to his induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame and his passing.

It is the story of his life and his baseball life, with stories interspersed throughout the book of family life with his wife and lifelong love, Marilyn, and their three children.

The book, available in paperback and in hardback as a limited, signed and numbered collectors edition, can be purchased at www.thedaveniehausstory.com, at Seattle Mariners Team Stores and at Edmonds Bookshop.

Billy Mac is a life-long singer/songwriter. As a season-ticket holder for two decades, he was privileged to have been acquainted through the years with many Mariner coaches, players, front office personnel, and baseball writers and broadcasters. He is a member of the Seattle Mariners RBI Club, a group of civic and business leaders who have supported the team tirelessly since 1979. Billy and his wife, Grammy-nominated singer Merrilee Rush, live on a small farm east of Seattle.

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Trish and Marty Hughes

All about the oils

By Teanna Gentry

There is more than meets the eye and taste buds when you open the door to The Oilerie in Burien. The specialty oils company, owned by Marty and Patricia (Trish) Hughes, above, is one of eight franchise locations across the United States that was originally started in 2003 by Curt and Amy Jo Campbell. The Campbell's launched the first storefront in Wisconsin and now have locations across the country. They claim they are the, "largest hand bottler of extra virgin olive oil and aged Balsamic vinegar in the U.S."

Aromas waft through the air, making one feel like they are visiting a friend or neighbor for a feast. "Come in, We're Open and Awesome," says the sign on the door. "I couldn't agree more!" says Marty.

The Oilerie sells more than oils. Items

such as organic spices, olives, pasta, gift boxes, marinades, and several other specialty items. Marty hopes to partner with local Italian restaurants to offer oils for patrons to enjoy and support Burien commerce.

Marty and Trish celebrated being open for one year June 25th. Their best sellers continue to be the oils and the balsamic vinegars. The Oilerie hosts private events for anyone who wants to come in to do tastings.

The Oilerie is located in Burien at 540 S.W. 152nd. Stop by and see Marty and Trish when you are on the hunt for a taste that will transport you away! Check out their website at www.oilerie.com/burien.html.



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WSCALENDAR

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WEST SEATTLE

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY CENTER FRIENDS & FAMILY DAY

South Seattle College,
Robert Smith Building-Rooms 66 and 67
6000 16th Ave. S.W.

Thurs., July 6, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. South Seattle College and the TRIO Educational Opportunity Center are hosting an open house welcoming friends, family and community members! Come check out the South Seattle College campus, receive one-on-one assistance with FAFSA and guidance on degree and certificate programs, high school completion, English language programs, apprenticeships and more!



ANIMA: A FUTURE WITHOUT BORDERS

Duwamish Waterway Park
7900 10th Ave. S.

Fri., July 7th, 8:30-10 p.m. Bay Area + Seattle artists weave music, mythology, dance and new media into a synesthetic performance that imagines a borderless future. Jyun Jyun and missTANGQ perform innovative global electronic music with live projected animation, shadow dancing and puppetry using spectacular masks and costumes. Inspired by the music, mythology and earth-based traditions of the Global South, the show transforms ancestral traditions into ritual futurisms that expand cultural identity and global community. Through cutting-edge technology, interactive visuals respond directly to the performer's bodies, creating a union of digital and organic movement. The stage itself is an altar, where audience members are invited to offer incense to pay homage to their ancestors and participate in a culminating dance party. Free and family-friendly.

DISCOVERY SHOP SUMMER FEST

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July 14-16. Summer Fest at the Junction means we're having our popular Plant Sale on the sidewalk and 50% off store wide inside. All items with blue tags are reduced 75% starting July 18. The all volunteer run, non profit American Cancer Society shop is open Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and all other days 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

WILDCATS FIELD DAY

Hiawatha Play Field
2700 California Ave. S.W.

Sat., July 15, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Join West Seattle Jr. Football and Cheer for a day of fun, family, football, and food. Free & Open to All. Football drills and skills for kids, Pre-

sentations for parents (new and returning), Booths with equipment and safety representatives, including Riddell gear for purchase. Food and music by youth DJ Joseph Jolly. Wear your Wildcat jersey and fan gear for freebees. For more information visit www.facebook.com/events/648823308662026.

FRAUD PREVENTION FOR SENIORS

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Hearthside Building 2 ~ Main Office
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Tues., July 18, 11 a.m.-Noon. AARP Foundation Fraud Fighters will be presenting fraud prevention to our seniors, their families, caregivers and support networks. Bring a friend. RSVP 206.937.6122 or www.daystarseattle.com.

WEST SEATTLE TIMEBANK MEMBERS AND GUEST GATHERING

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

Thurs., July 20, 6:30-8 p.m. Come and Meet Your Neighbors and Timebank members! Spring Cleaning? Bring an item you no longer need and exchange it for something you didn't know you needed! Please bring a dish to share (not required to attend). More info: www.westseattletimebank.org.

CHIEF SEALTH H.S. REUNION

Lincoln Park
8011 Fauntleroy Way S.W.

Fri., July 28, 5-8 p.m. Second annual Chief Sealth High School multi-class reunion for all classes from the 60's-80's. For more info contact David Katt, 206.650.0863, djk@comcast.net.

HIGHLINE

JAZZ ON THE LAWN 2017

Cedarbrook Lodge
18525 36th Ave S.

Friday, July 28, Doors at 5 p.m. Join us for the sixth annual Cedarbrook Lodge Jazz on the Lawn! This fabulous night is sure to be a grand (and tasty) time for jazz and culinary aficionados alike. Experience three sensational jazz groups alongside fresh, inspired small plates and appetizers from Copperleaf Restaurant and sips from the vine, craft cocktails, and beer from Copperleaf Bar & Terrace's cash bar. Renowned local musicians Pearl Django, the Forman-Finley Band, and Kaffeine are sure to make this magical summer evening on the lawn an unforgettable one. \$30 in Advance, \$35 at the Door. For tickets visit cedarbrookjazz.brownpapertickets.com/.

DES MOINES WATERFRONT FARMERS MARKET

Des Moines Marina
22307 Dock Ave. S.

Every Sat., June-Sept., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and every Wed., July-Aug., 4-8 p.m. Come shop by the sea at the Des Moines Waterfront Farmers Market. Located right on the water at the Des Moines Marina featuring a wide range of vendors from local farms to artisans and music, plus enjoy prepared foods from a variety of Food Trucks while watching all the boating activities.

BOULEVARD PARK LIBRARY EVENTS

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June 1-Aug. 31 Summer Reading for ALL AGES! School is out, but summer fun and learning now lasts all summer and for ALL AGES! Head to KCLS libraries for fun, free events and activities to keep the whole family reading, learning and discovering new interests. For details, visit any KCLS library or kcls.org.

ADULT PING PONG

Burien Community Center
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BALLARD

HEARTSAVER FIRST AID, CPR & AED

Swedish Medical Center - Ballard Campus
5300 Tallman Ave. N.W.

Sun., Jul. 9 and Nov. 12, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Learn how to save a life using proper first aid, automated external defibrillator (AED) and CPR techniques for adults, children and infants. Participant certifications are valid for two years. *This class does not provide Healthcare Provider BLS Certification for doctors, nurses, CNAs, or other Licensed Healthcare Providers. Fee: \$70/person. For more information or to register, visit www.swedish.org/classes or call 1.800.SWEDISH.

SKANDIA DANCE SUMMER DANCE PRACTICE

Phinney Neighborhood Center, Room 2
6532 Phinney Ave. N.

Wed., July 12 and 26, 7:30-9 p.m. We will dance the dances learned in the past Basics sessions. Although these sessions are not formal classes, an instructor will be there to remind folks of dances that may have slipped our minds and answer questions. Dances may include snoa, schottis variants, Rørospols, hambo, and other requests. Cost will be \$8/member per session, \$10/non-member. The practices are open to all Scandinavian dancers, not just Skandia students. This is not a series, so please come join us when you are in town and want to get some exercise, retain your dance skills, and have fun! No partner necessary.

SUSTAINABLE BALLARD KNITTERS FOR THE HOMELESS

On the Park, 2233 NW 58th Street
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Fri., July 21, 7-9 p.m. (Third Fri. this month) Knitting instruction and yarn provided. Donated yarn welcome. Info: Jody at 206.718.1529 or jodytgrage@gmail.com.

THE WHIMSICAL WORLD OF BJØRN WIINBLAD

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

July 28-Nov. 5 Bjørn Wiinblad (1918-2006) made his appearance in 1945 on the art and design scene at a time when straight lines and simple design dominated the modern ideal. With his characteristic curving lines and his colorful pictorial universe,



FROM HIROSHIMA TO HOPE LANTERN FLOATING PEACE CEREMONY

Green Lake's northwest shore,
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Sun., Aug 6, 6-9 p.m. Seattle's annual peace event honoring the victims of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and all victims of war and violence. The Seattle event is one of the largest commemorations held outside of Japan. Pre-program activities include lantern calligraphy, folding of peace cranes and a family program with music and speakers. The candle-lit lantern ceremony begins at 8:30 p.m.. This year's ceremony again includes the exhibition of artist Yukiyo Kawano's fabric sculpture, "Little Boy (folded)," a haunting depiction of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima on August 6, 1945. For more info call 206.453.4471, or visit fromhiroshimatohope.org.

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

SKANDIA SUMMER JAM.

Every Sun., July 2-Aug. 27, 7-9:30 p.m. Scandinavian music jam session at Frank and Elaine's house in Ballard. Bring a new tune, suggest an old tune. All acoustic instruments welcome. Email music@skandia-folkdance.org if you need the address.

AROUND THE SOUND

ANIMAL WRONGS ART SHOW

Pilchuck Glass School Seattle Exhibition Space
240 2nd Ave. S. Suite 100

Fri., July 7, 5-8 p.m. Opening Reception. Artist: Justin Parisi Smith. Show runs July 7-Aug. 31 Free and open to the public.

Local favorite Brent Amaker and The Rodeo to perform at 2017 West Seattle Summer Fest



Sassy Black



Sisters



CHARMS

The full music line-up for the West Seattle Summer Fest has been released and the concentration this year is highly local. Headlining this year are Thunderpussy and West Seattle's own Brent Amaker and The Rodeo. This will be the 35th annual staging of the event that takes over the heart of the community and is set for July 14 through 16.

West Seattle's Ben Jenkins and Troy Nelson, co-founders of Killroom Records, booked the event lineup and said, "We had a lot of fun rounding up the artists for West Seattle Summer Fest 2017. Showcasing artists that are making a significant impact in our city is something we focused heavily on this year. We also wanted to represent all

genres from our vibrant music scene. We're excited to see this line-up come together!"

In addition to the headliners, festival goers can catch more than 20 artists performing on the California main stage Friday through Sunday. The diverse lineup includes artists like Hotels, Genders, Lisa Prank and The Dusty 45s.

This FREE 3-day party in the streets celebrates West Seattle as a thriving music and arts community. Sidewalk cafes, shopping, Art Dive, GreenLife, kids' rides, and a beer garden next to the festival stage, means there's something for everyone to enjoy.

Visit wsjunction.org/summerfest/music/ for more information.

West Seattle Summer Fest Schedule

Set Time	Fri., July 14	Sat., July 15	Sun., July 16
11:30 a.m.		School of Rock	
12 p.m.			South Sound Tug & Barge
12:30 p.m.		Wild Wild Mexico	
1 p.m.			Mega Bog
1:30 p.m.		Lisa Prank	
2 p.m.			Swedish Finnish
2:30 p.m.		Thee Sgt. Major III	
3 p.m.			Carrie Akre & Danny Newcomb from Goodness
3:30 p.m.	Po' Brothers	The Gods Themselves	
4 p.m.			The Dusty 45s
4:30 p.m.	Wiscon	Golden Gardens	
5 p.m.			
5:30 p.m.	Dryland	Genders	
6 p.m.			
6:30 p.m.	Hotels	Sisters	
7 p.m.			
7:30 p.m.	Sassy Black	CHARMS	
8 p.m.	DJ Kurt Bloch (Beer Garden)	DJ Vox Mod (Beer Garden)	
8:30 p.m.	Purple Mane (Prince Tribute)	Porter Ray	
9 p.m.			
9:30 p.m.			
10 p.m.	Thunderpussy	Brent Amaker & The Rodeo	

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PUBLICNOTICES

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-04071-9SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of: **EDA KEITH,** Deceased.

THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE NAMED BELOW has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020 (3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

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Court of probate proceedings and Cause Number: King County Superior Court 17-4-04071-9SEA

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-04073-5SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of: **NORMAN V. MEYER,** Deceased.

THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE NAMED BELOW has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW

11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

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Personal Representative: Margaret J. Meyer

Attorney for the Personal Representative: JAMES G. BARNECUT WSBA #7571

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-2-13303-5SEA SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Robert W. Broom, individually and as the Trustee of the Stenerson Family Revocable Living Trust, Plaintiff,

The Estate of Edgar John Stenerson, and his heirs and successors in interest, Stenerson Family Revocable Living Trust,

Kenneth O. Stenerson, and Thomas G. Stenerson, Defendants.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, TO: Defendants YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty days after the date of first publication of this Summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 9th day of June, 2017, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court, and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiffs, Robert W. Broom, individually and as the Trustee of the Stenerson Family Revocable Living Trust, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for said Plaintiffs, at the 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.

A brief statement of the object of this action is as follows: Quiet Title to the following real property: Lot 21 through 26, inclusive, Block 8, East Tacoma, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 4 of Plats, Page 50, records of King County, Washington; Commonly known as: 36822 2nd Ave. SW, Federal Way, WA 98023 Tax Assessor's Parcel No. 218820-1130 (hereafter the "Property").

DATED: May 31, 2017

Attorney for plaintiff: SCOTT M. ELLERBY WSBA #16277

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-2-13305-1SEA SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

The Beverly E. Jensen Living Trust, Cristina Jensen Trustee Plaintiff,

v.

The Estate of Charles Alward Ellis, aka Charles A. Ellis and C.A. Ellis, and his heirs and successors in interest; Defendants.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, TO: Defendants

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty days after the date of first publication of this Summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 9th day of June, 2017, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court, and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiffs, The Beverly E. Jensen Living Trust, Cristina Jensen Trustee, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for said Plaintiffs, at the 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.

A brief statement of the object of this action is as follows: Quiet Title to the following real property: Lot 7 and the south half of Lot 8 in Block 6 of Cottage Grove, as per plat recorded in Volume 22 of Plats, Page 45, records of King County, Washington;

Commonly known as: 4832 26th Ave. SW, Seattle, WA 98106

Tax Assessor's Parcel No. 1772600390.

DATED: May 30, 2017

Attorney for plaintiff: SCOTT M. ELLERBY WSBA #16277

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-03827-8SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of: **PAMELA R. WORRELL,** Deceased.

THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE NAMED BELOW has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to

the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020 (1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

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Personal Representative: Kimberly S. Martin

Attorney for the Personal Representative: ERIC W. STOLL WSBA # 33188

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-04079-4SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of: **HENRY L. NORBERG,** Deceased.

THE CO-PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES NAMED BELOW have been appointed as Co-personal representatives of this estate.

Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the 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 Co-personal representatives served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

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Co-Personal Representatives: Thomas Martin Nornberg Laurie Susan Burns

Attorney for the Co-Personal Representatives: SARAH E. SMITH WSBA# 39605

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-03775-1SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of: **RUTH PEREZ LOPEZ**, Deceased.

THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE NAMED BELOW has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

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Personal Representative: Cristina Oseguera-Perez

Attorney for the Personal Representative: **BRUCE D. MACLEAN** WWSBA # 6636

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-01947-7SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of: **MY QUANG TRUONG**, Deceased.

THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE NAMED BELOW has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice

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Personal Representative: Cindy Tram Truong

Attorney for the Personal Representative: **ROSANNA S. CHUNG** WWSBA #42677 **TIMOTHY T. TRAN** WWSBA # 28450

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Court of probate proceedings and Cause Number: King County Superior Court 17-4-01947-7SEA

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO. 17-3-01379-3SA

Summons by Publication

Thanh hong ngo Petitioner,

And

Thuy thu thi phan Respondent.

To the Respondent:

- The petitioner has started an action in the above court requesting: [X] that your marriage or domestic partnership be dissolved.
- The petition also requests that the court grant the following relief: [X] Other: NONE

3. You must respond to this summons by serving a copy of your written response on the person signing this summons and by filing the original with the clerk of the court. If you do not serve your written response within 60 days after the date of the first publication of this summons (60 days after the 30th day of June, 2017), the court may enter an order of default against you, and the court may, without further notice to you, enter a decree and approve or provide for other relief requested in this summons. In the case of dissolution of marriage, the court will not enter the final decree until at least 90 days after service and filing. If you serve a notice of appearance on the undersigned person, you are entitled to notice before an order of default or a decree may be entered. Your written response to the summons and petition must be on form: [X] FL Divorce 211, Response to Petition about a (Marriage).

4. Information about how to get this form may be obtained by contacting the clerk of the court, by contacting the Administrative Office of the Courts at (360) 705-5328, or from the Internet at the Washington State Courts homepage: <http://www.courts.wa.gov/forms>

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

6. One method of serving a copy of your response on the petitioner is to send it by certified mail with return receipt requested.

7. Other: NONE

This summons is issued pursuant to RCW 4.28.100 and Superior Court Civil Rule 4.1 of the state of Washington.

Dated: 6/21/17

Petitioner or Lawyer **TIMOTHY T. TRAN** WWSBA # 28450

Address: 787 Maynard Avenue South Seattle, WA 98104 Email: Tim.tran@tranlawfirm.com

File Original of Your Response with the Clerk of the Court at: Superior Court Clerk, King County 516 3rd Avenue, Room E-609 Seattle, WA 98104

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PUBLIC NOTICE

American Property Development, Inc., Adam Bean, 110 110th Ave NE Ste 550 Bellevue, WA 98004, is seeking coverage under the Washington State Department of Ecology's Construction Stormwater NPDES and State Waste Discharge General Permit. The proposed project, LARC at Burien, is located at King County Parcel #: 0923049017, 0923049020, 8858000040 in Burien in King County. The LARC at Burien project involves 3.81 acres of soil disturbance for Highway or Road, Residential, Commercial, Utilities construction activities. The receiving waterbody is Duwamish River Tributary. Any person desiring to present their views to the Washington State Department of Ecology regarding LARC at Burien application, or interested in Ecology's action on LARC at Burien application, may notify Ecology in writing no later than 30 days of the last date of LARC at Burien notice. Ecology reviews public comments and considers whether discharges from LARC at Burien project would cause a measurable change in receiving water quality, and, if so, whether the project is necessary and in the overriding public interest according to Tier II antidegradation requirements under WAC 173-201A-320. Comments can be submitted to: Department of Ecology Attn: Water Quality Program, Construction Stormwater P.O. Box 47696, Olympia, WA 98504-7696

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-03932-0KNT PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of: **DAVID DUANE ALBRECHT**, Deceased.

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

sentative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020 (1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

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Personal Representative: Susan Marie Pound

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

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-03931-1KNT PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of: **WILFORD TETON**, Deceased.

THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE NAMED BELOW has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020 (1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

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

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

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

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

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

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

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

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

File Original of Your Response with the Clerk of the Court at: King County Courthouse 516 Third Avenue, Rm E-609 Seattle, WA 98104 or Maleng Regional Justice Center 401 Fourth Avenue N, Rm 2C Kent, WA 98932

Person filing this Summons: Juan Garcia 3/9/17 14636 3rd Avenue SW Burien, WA 98166

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-03747-5SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of: **KENNETH MOSS**, Deceased.

THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE NAMED BELOW has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020 (3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

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Personal Representative: Jon Laube

Attorney for the Personal Representative: **JAMES G. BARNECUT** WWSBA # 7571

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-03842-1SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of: **HELEN M. COSTELLO**, Deceased.

THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE NAMED BELOW has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal

representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020 (3) or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets. Date of first publication: June 30, 2017

Personal Representative: Anna J. Wilde

Attorney for the Personal Representative: **CORY A. MCBRIDE** WWSBA # 49714

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-03843-9SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of: **ELMER H. WITTMAN**, Deceased.

THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE NAMED BELOW has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020 (3) or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

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Personal Representative: Ray E. Fletcher

Attorney for the Personal Representative: **CORY A. MCBRIDE** WWSBA # 49714

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING NO: 17-4-03844-7SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

In the matter of the estate of: **RUTH I. FLETCHER**, Deceased.

THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE NAMED BELOW has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020 (3) or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

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Personal Representative: Ray E. Fletcher

Attorney for the Personal Representative: **CORY A. MCBRIDE** WWSBA # 49714

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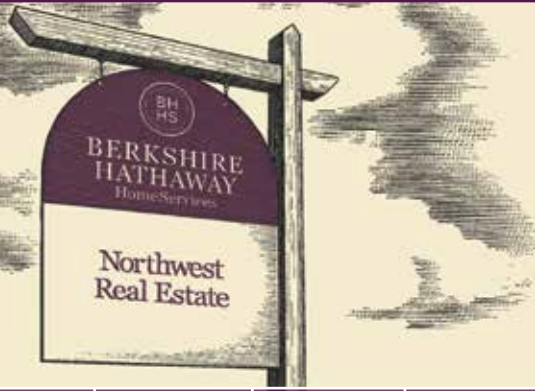
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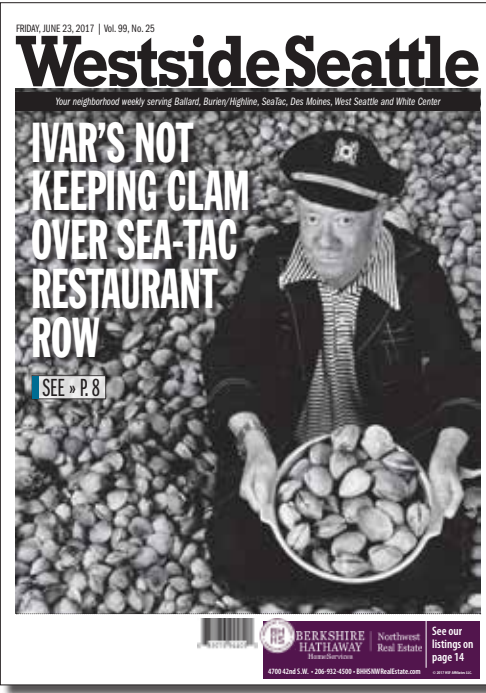


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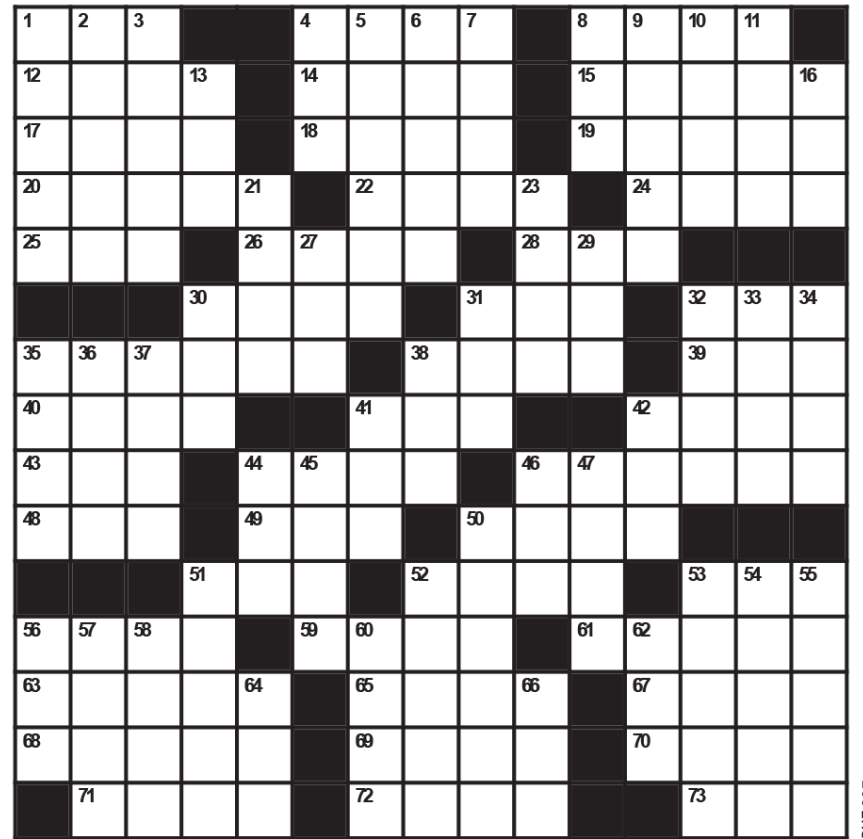


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SUDOKU
By Myles Mellor and Susan Flanagan

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**

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Today's Answers

Thoughts on a taxing subject



JEAN GODDEN

Seattle doesn't have an income tax—not yet. But the Seattle City Council is likely to enact a high-earners' income tax sometime this month.

The council began considering such a tax after unanimously approving a resolution sponsored by Lisa Herbold (District One) and Council President Bruce Harrell (District 2). The tax has been pushed strongly by Councilmember Kshama Sawant (District 3) as well as by a coalition of labor and nonprofits.

Seattle's proposal tentatively calls for a 2 percent tax on individual incomes above \$250,000. For couples, the tax would be levied on incomes above \$500,000.

Often people ask how I, as a former councilmember, feel about a high-earners' income tax. I explain that I already have a track record. Years ago when Dan Evans was governor and I was a fledgling League of Women Voters board member, I joined the governor and others working for a state income tax.

Evans' proposal would have legalized a 3.5 percent flat tax (deductible from one's federal tax). Coupled with a promised reduction in other taxes, the measure would have made the state's tax system more progressive and less of a burden on low-income workers.

I remember my volunteer work, knocking on doors in city neighborhoods. An older man—squat and balding—came to one Ballard door with two big dogs at his side. I told him I was from the League and we were backing the constitutional amendment.

"You're gonna up my taxes," he snarled.

"I'm asking for your help," I said, offering him a leaflet. "Don't you think voters should decide?"

"Off my porch or I'll sic my dogs on you!" the man shouted. "At-er, Butch and Brutus!"

I didn't look back. I took the steep steps two

at a time, almost tripped and fled up the block where others were doorbelling.

Despite our hard work, the state income tax lost two to one in 1970. The governor, undeterred, tried again in 1973. The second attempt was even more disastrous, a three-to-one defeat. Subsequently, the anti-tax crowd, led by Mukilteo's Tim Eyman, pushed tax-limiting initiatives, most unconstitutional but sufficient to stifle reform.

The last serious effort at tax reform failed 44 years ago and voters rejected a high-earners' tax (I-1098) in 2010. Meanwhile, Washington still struggles with the nation's most regressive taxing system.

No surprise then that the Seattle City Council and mayor are trying for a city tax. Almost certainly, it will be challenged. The measure will go to the courts to test its constitutionality and ability to sidestep a 1984 law. There will be months in court, heavy legal expenses and years before the tax, if declared legal, could be collected.

Unanswered is: How much money would a high-income tax net? Backers who wave signs that read "Tax the Rich" and "Trump-proof Seattle" believe a 2-percent tax could raise \$125 million. But, given that many wealthy live elsewhere (Medina, Mercer Island, The Highlands), that figure may be overstated.

What would it cost to operate such a system? Would Seattle have to set up its own Internal Revenue Service? And would every resident,

high income or not, have to submit a tax return?

Preliminary guesses say that it could take five years to set up and recruit such a taxing authority. Then figure \$13 million in start-up costs; an IT staff of 20-25, and enforcement staff of another 20-25. Estimates place staff costs at \$5-6 million annually, although that may be low.

How would the remainder of the tax receipts be spent: homelessness, public safety or possibly affordable housing? And which taxes would be reduced to provide a more equitable tax system? Would we lower property taxes? Sales taxes?

Details are sketchy and prudence says that a city high-earners' income tax seems impracticable as major revenue source. What's really needed is what they have in most states: a state income tax.

Alas, given the Washington Legislature's track record, an equitable state tax is likely cockeyed thinking. It may, once again, fall to Seattle to assume leadership on a progressive issue.

For myself, I admit that, given my past record of working for tax reform, escaping mad dogs in Ballard, I would like to see the thorny legal questions resolved. Can Washington finally erase its shameful stigma and no longer be known for owning the nation's most regressive tax system? Or are we destined forever to place the heaviest burden on those least able to pay?

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Fourth of July



PAT CASHMAN

Can you spot the sentence that is NOT contained within our nation's Declaration of Independence?

"We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal."

"We mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred honor."

"Can I get some more mustard on this wiener?"

No doubt scholars immediately spotted the first two sentences as penned by Thomas Jefferson. But surprisingly, Jefferson also uttered the third sentence during an outdoor picnic at his Monticello home. History, it turns out, is filled with lots of famous quotes—and even more not-so-famous ones. Such as John Adam's "Get your own mustard, Jefferson!"

As we aim toward the Fourth of July weekend, it's worth remembering exactly why it's such a grand time for gaudy fireworks shows, backyard barbecues and record-setting beer guzzling: It's our collective birthday party—where this year we'll blow out 241 candles—on a cake so large it came from Costco.

The original Declaration of Independence—the one written by Jefferson with a pen (not in a tweet) 232 years ago—is now encased in argon at the National Archives. Argon is a handy gas for preserving things like that. For one thing, it is tasteless—much like a guy who tells dirty jokes in a mixed group car pool. It is also odorless, unlike that guy.

It turns out that of all the names written beneath the Declaration of Independence, only John Hancock actually signed it on July 4th,

1776—and he wrote his name big. When the other fifty-five signers showed up a month later to sign, Elbridge Gerry remarked: "Hey, Hancock, thanks for leaving room for the rest of us, ya glory hound!" No one remembers who threw the first punch after that.

Another of the signers of the Declaration, Benjamin Franklin, is credited with many famous quotes through his lifetime. Among them:

"A small leak can sink a great ship."

"A man wrapped up in himself makes for a very small bundle."

"A penny saved is a penny earned."

And this splendid one: "Admiration is the daughter of ignorance."

However, less remembered are Franklin's first drafts of the quotes you just read:

"A small leek can ruin the entire produce department."

"A man wrapped up—is a mummy."

"A penny saved is a lousy savings account."

And: "Hello there, Mr. Ignorance. I was just admiring your daughter."

It's hard to know how many citizens these days have ever actually read the Declaration of Independence—but it's probably more than have ever read the warnings on bottle rockets.

When I was a kid, we lived next door to a neighbor who began firing off explosives at morning's first light on the Fourth. He had them all: "Whistlin' Petes", "Jumpin' Jacks" and cherry bombs—and the assault went on all day and into the night.

He finally closed things out with something called the "Pyrotechnic Motherlode," which contained more shots than were fired in the War of 1812. I think the neighbor's actual name was Tim, but everybody called him, "Two Fingers." I don't know why, because he had at least three.

"The rockets red glare; the bombs bursting in air, gave proof through the night—that the neighbor dog had run all the way to Bel-Square."

Whoever invented fireworks must not have owned a dog or cat. Pets like fireworks about as much as ants like magnifying glasses. We once owned a cat that jumped so high into the air at a firecracker burst—he grazed the basketball hoop in our driveway.

Even slugs will run at three times their normal speed when fireworks are around—especially fireworks with the brand name: "Cracklin' Fountains of Salt."

Nowadays many towns don't allow outdoor fire-

works at all—which is why, to skirt the law, some people set them off indoors. In fact, a West Seattle man, the late Josiah Whipple, did it last summer.

Years ago, my kids complained about the "lame" fireworks I would buy for them each year. These included sparklers, poppers and snakes. My daughter said they were about as exciting as churning butter. I asked her when, exactly, she had ever churned butter. She admitted that she hadn't—and so decided to give it a try. Since then, it has become one of her favorite summertime activities, especially on the 4th of July.

As Benjamin Franklin once said: "Butter churned leaves little margarine for error."

He was a bit tipsy at the time.

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