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INSIDE: Timely,
moving memoir, A7



Luciano Marano | Bainbridge Island Review

Students in the Lead From Within group meet with BYS executive director Cezanne Allen during a meeting Monday in BYS's new facility across from the Bainbridge Island Aquatic Center.

BYS celebrates move into new 'forever' home

BY BRIAN KELLY
Kitsap News Group

There's no place like home. Especially a place that feels like home.

That was the message from teens to Bainbridge Youth Services, and BYS heard it, loud and clear.

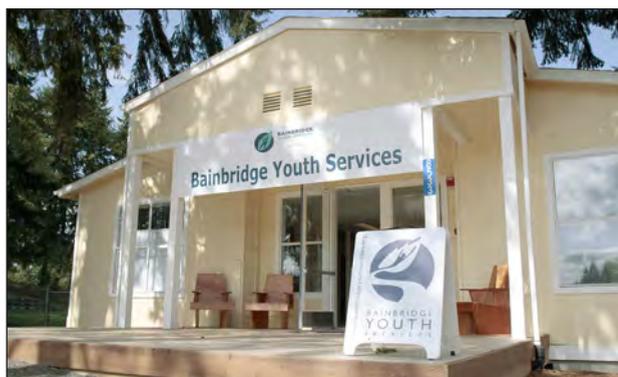
BYS is celebrating its move to its new home across from the Bainbridge Island Aquatic Center, in the building once known as the "little red schoolhouse" that formerly housed the Bainbridge Island Child Care Centers' Big Kids building.

The center sold the building to BYS earlier this spring for

\$1, and after an extensive renovation, the 2,100-square-foot building is now ready for its public unveiling. BYS is hosting an open house for the community from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21 so people can tour the new building and get more details on the nonprofit's programs that are focused on the social and emotional well-being of adolescents and young adults.

BYS was formerly located in the 100 Building on the Bainbridge High School campus, but had to move out as demolition of the structure could get

TURN TO **BYS** | A25



Luciano Marano | Bainbridge Island Review

Bainbridge Youth Services will host an open house Saturday to show off its new location in the building once known as the "little red schoolhouse" that formerly housed the Bainbridge Island Child Care Centers' Big Kids building.

Roundabout plan puts protected pastureland at risk

BY BRIAN KELLY
Kitsap News Group

Potential plans for the construction of a roundabout at Highway 305 and Day Road could involve the development of an iconic piece of open space on Bainbridge Island.

The newest design plans for a roundabout at Highway 305-Day Road call for a stormwater detention pond to be built on the undeveloped pastureland at the southwest corner of the intersection.

The scenic land is currently protected from development by a conservation easement, but according to officials with the Washington State Department of Transportation, part of the property will need to be purchased or condemned for a roundabout to be built.

A large detention pond would be constructed there, officials said, due to the desire to expand the park-and-ride lot on the other side of the highway, but also because space is needed on the west side of the highway for a 10-foot-wide piece of the Sound to Olympics Trail.

While a different design scenario would allow stormwater detention infrastructure to be built elsewhere — for example, using the park-and-ride land entirely or in concert with the adjacent right-of-way — officials said not using the protected open space property would result in higher overall construction costs for the roundabout that may doom it entirely.

The state has been studying potential safety improvements along Highway 305 between the Bainbridge ferry terminal and Hostmark Street in Poulsbo.

Highway 305 has been the subject of study since 1997, but a more detailed look at possible highway improvements began in 2017.

The 305 project has a budget of \$36.5 million, and potential changes to the highway are expected to improve traffic and safety along the busy 305 corridor.

A series of 11 roundabouts along the highway has been proposed, and the Highway 305-Day Road project has been listed as one of the higher priorities in the budget for the improvements.

TURN TO **ROUNDOABOUT** | A24

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Around the Island

911

Police drill planned on BI

It's only a drill. This time. U.S. Coast Guard Sector Puget Sound, as well as other state and local agencies, are scheduled to hold an active shooter drill at the Washington State Ferries Eagle Harbor Maintenance Facility from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21. Nearby residents and community members around the facility and surrounding waterway should expect a large number of first responders, equipment, sirens and simulated gunfire. This is a test of staff and equipment and will not pose a threat to the public, Coast Guard officials said in a recent announcement warning of the drill. Law enforcement officers will continue their training aboard the WSF M/V Kittitas Monday, Sept. 23, while underway in Puget Sound. The Kittitas will thus not have passenger service during the exercise. Organized by the Coast Guard, officials said this important drill will simulate a full response to a large-scale attack. It will include coordination between numerous agencies, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Customs and Border Protection, Washington State Ferries, Washington State Patrol, both local and state offices of Homeland Security and Emergency Preparedness, the Port of Seattle, the Seattle police and fire departments and EMS as well.

NOVEMBER ELECTION

Seniors hosts voters forum

The Bainbridge Island Senior Community Center will host a voters forum on Wednesday, Oct. 2, featuring all eight candidates for the Bainbridge city council. The forum, to be held from 3 to 5 p.m., is free and open to the public. It will be moderated by a senior center representative. The line-up includes North Ward candidates Kol Medina and Kevin Fetterly; South Ward candidates Sarah Blossom and Michael Pollock; Central Ward candidates Leslie Schneider and Grayson Wildsmith; and at-large candidates Kirsten Hytopoulos and Anthony Otto.

"This is a great opportunity for the community to raise issues and ask questions of all city council candidates at once," said Bill Luria, a member of the senior community center's advocacy committee. The Senior Community Center is located in the Waterfront Park Community Center at 370 Brien St.

League helps find new voters

The League of Women Voters of Kitsap is joining in a nationwide action to register voters on National Voter Registration Day, coming Tuesday, Sept. 24. Members of the Kitsap branch of the league, along with the Kitsap County Auditor's Office staff, will be out in force at various locations including Olympic College, five Kitsap Regional Library branches, several Washington state ferries, and also the Kingston Village Green to assist people who want to register to vote or update their registrations.

TURN TO **AROUND** | A3

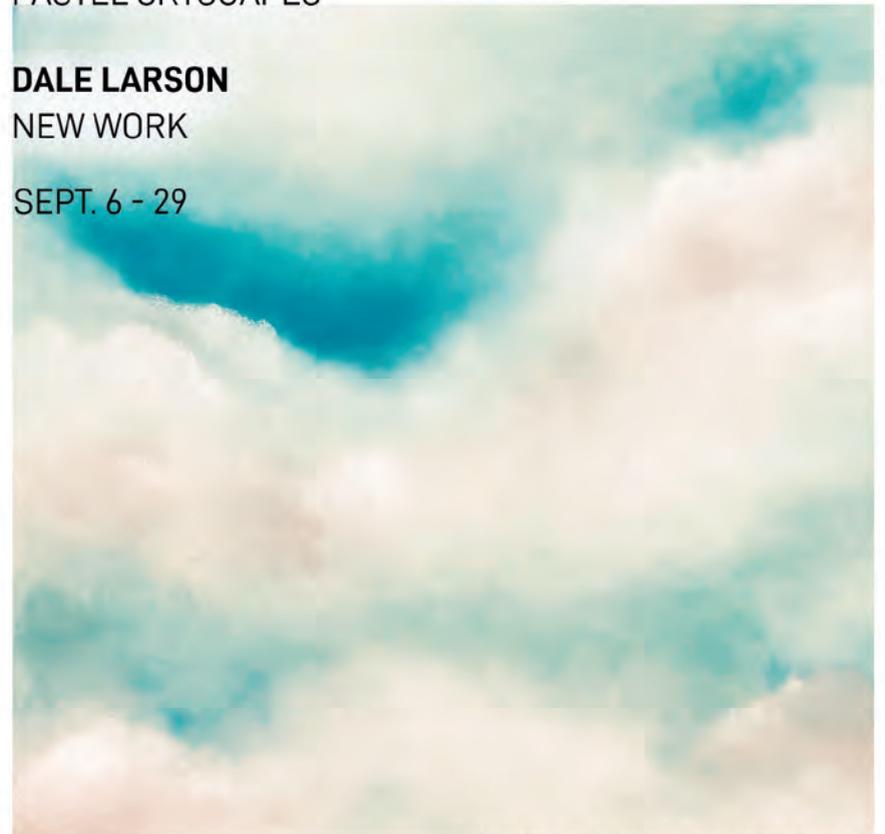
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SEPT. 6 - 29



Patti Christie | Veering Wind | Pastel on Panel

Around the Island

AROUND

CONTINUED FROM A2

The times for each location will vary. The effort is part of a nationwide, non-partisan effort to register hundreds of thousands of eligible voters on a single day.

“Every eligible American deserves the chance to participate in this year’s pivotal elections,” said Ann Strosnider, co-president of the League of Women Voters of Kitsap.

“Voter registration is the first step in making your voice heard,” Strosnider added. “We want to ensure that every Kitsap County resident who wants the opportunity to vote on Election Day is registered.”

Now in its eighth year, National Voter Registration Day is an annual campaign to register voters in communities and online. Embraced by a host of celebrities, bi-partisan elected officials, and organizations, the event leverages the collective impact of thousands of community partners, including more than 300 League of

Women Voters groups.

New laws in Washington state allow 16- and 17-year-olds to pre-register ahead of their 18th birthday.

Same day registration is available at the Kitsap County Auditor’s Office in Port Orchard and its outreach office at Olympic College Poulsbo.

People who have a driver’s license may also register online by going to VoteWA.org.

“The League of Women Voters empowers voters through education, registration, and get-out-the-vote activities in every election,” Strosnider said. “We also host several candidate and issue forums. The League provides trusted and timely election information on VOTE411.org. Our local website, lww-kitsap.org, provides information on the candidate forums to be held in October. We believe our democracy is strongest when every voice is heard.”

ST. BARNABAS

Blessing of the Animals is back

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church will give a

Blessing of the Animals from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6 at the Winslow Green.

Church officials said they will bless all the critters that come by, and the first 100 will receive a St. Francis medal.

St. Barnabas blesses the animals of the congregation in an annual celebration of the Feast of St. Francis.

The Blessing of the Animals is one of the most loved gatherings at St. Barnabas, and the church wants to share it with the community. The animals will be blessed by the St. Barnabas Rector, The Reverend Karen Haig, Deacon for St. Barnabas The Reverend Dan Fowler, and The Reverend Jim Friedrich, a frequent feature on the Episcopal Café for his homilies and blog.

Local farms, humane societies, PAWS, and the community have been invited to participate. Organizers said the event for all ages and backgrounds, and a wonderful opportunity to meet your neighbors and their fur family. All animals welcome; no “dog-ma” required.

SASQUATCH SYMPOSIUM

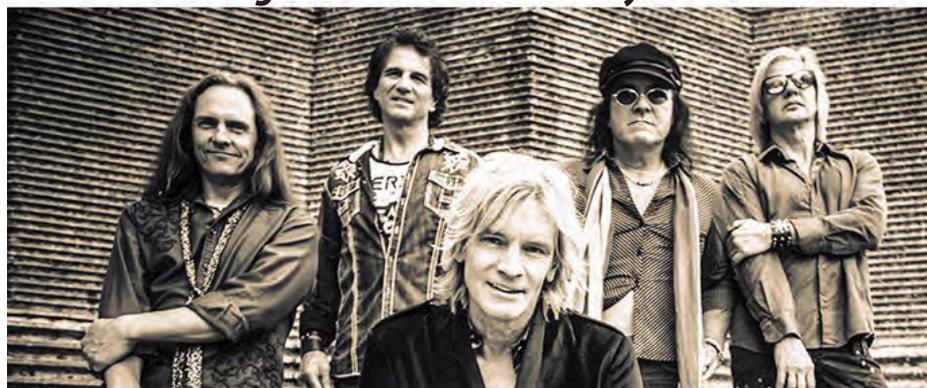


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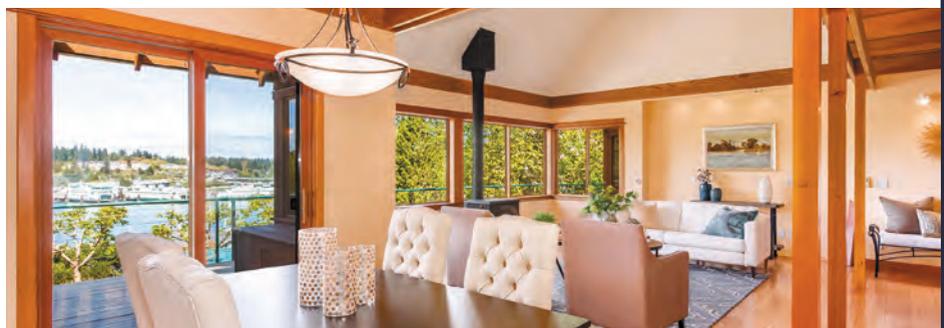
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Warren's winning issue

Have you heard that Elizabeth Warren has an ambitious plan — a surefire popular plan — to boost Social Security payments by roughly \$200 a month?

Amazingly, the details she unveiled last week never came up in the Democratic debate on Thursday night. Which was a shame, because this proposal could help her draw older voters away from Joe Biden, and — if she were the 2020 nominee — it could work the same magic in a showdown with Trump.

Without getting wonky, here's the gist: She wants to take from the rich and give to the middle class and the needy. She wants to finance the \$200-a-month Social Security hike by slapping a 14.8 percent tax on the net investment income of individuals who earn more than \$250,000 a year, and families that earn more than \$400,000 a year. Right now, Social Security is funded by a flat-rate payroll tax (half of which we pay, half of which our employers pay) that's capped at \$132,000 of a worker's income. Investment income garnered by the rich isn't touched at all.

Warren's idea would put so much fuel in the Social Security tank that not only would the average recipient get an extra \$200 a month, it would also extend Social Security's solvency from the currently projected 2035 to 2054. What's not to like?

Granted, this progressive idea would be DOA in the Senate if Mitch McConnell remains in charge after the 2020 election — and, thanks to a GOP filibuster, it would likely die even if Democrats win the White House and Senate. But unlike some of the politically suicidal ideas currently being circulated by Warren, Bernie Sanders, and the longer-shot progressive candidates (erasing private health coverage, decriminalizing illegal border crossings), a Social Security boost is at least a political winner that would help oust Trump.

As Democratic strategist Ruy Teixeira says on Facebook, "Taxing the rich: Popular! Increasing and expanding Social Security benefits: Popular!" That's what the polls say. This is a left-of-center issue that the center likes a lot."

And if you question whether Social Security (the "socialist" program created during the New Deal, over vociferous Republican opposition) is broadly popular, remember what happened when newly re-elected George W. Bush decided to use his political capital to pitch a partial privatization plan in 2005.

TURN TO WARREN'S | A6

Guest Viewpoint



BY DICK POLMAN



Letters

In response

Suzuki decision sets a dangerous precedent

To the editor:

At a recent council meeting, it seemed to be the attitude of supporters of the newest Suzuki development proposal for 100 homes — which passed by a split 4-to-3 vote — that those who raised logical concerns are uncaring NIMBYs, unable to empathize with those in need of affordable housing.

This begs the question: If we are going to ignore our comp plan, current zoning regulations, our environmental and increased traffic concerns, set a dangerous precedent for future development (developers will love this) and enter into a program where the cost to the city is unclear at best, why not build 500 units? If caring is on a continuum, with those favoring 50 homes uncaring, are those favoring 100 homes simply somewhat caring and those favoring 500 homes the super-caring?

For those of us who absolutely welcome affordable housing, including most of the neighbors of Suzuki, this suggestion that unless you mindlessly support 100 homes you lack the caring gene is truly offensive. What we as citizens should want is a real affordable housing project — as opposed to one that subsidizes housing for those making \$128,000 a year — that can stand up to a straightforward examination of the facts.

One council member opined that

it was her hope that this was the first of several projects. And that's the point — do this one wrong and where will the support and funds come from for future projects? A short-term feel good experience simply isn't worth the price that will be paid later by those needing housing most.

ERIKA SHRINER
Bainbridge Island

November election

Medina will work on climate change

To the editor:

I want to voice my support for the reelection of our mayor, Councilman Kol Medina.

There are many reasons to support Kol, but one that is particularly close to my heart is his support for addressing climate change. Our daughter studied atmospheric science in college and the long-term implications of the data, if we do nothing, are deeply alarming. Some may think this is not an issue for a city council to consider; "Don't they have more pressing concerns?" is the way this is often posed.

But how climate change and sea level rise will affect our shoreline and our fresh water supplies is not an unimportant concern. And the fact that the council is doing this doesn't mean it's the only thing the council can do. With Kol's support, Bainbridge joined with dozens of local and state governments around the country who have endorsed action on climate — from the California State Legislature

to the city governments of East Lansing, Michigan; Las Cruces, New Mexico; as well as larger cities like Philadelphia, Salt Lake City, and Portland.

I hope you'll join me in voting to reelect Kol Medina to the Bainbridge Island City Council.

SANDY SPEARS
Bainbridge Island

Swolgaard is a wise leader on park issues

To the editor:

I am writing to endorse Tom Swolgaard's re-election as a Bainbridge Island Parks District Commissioner.

I am the father of kids ranging from high school to preschool. The parks and the programs at the parks are important to my family, and we've fallen in love with the open spaces and trails they manage across the island.

Tom has led on both acquiring and expanding new parks. He is also a voice for continually improving how the parks district serves families.

On a personal note, my son has participated on Scout trips led by Tom. He is committed to serving the young people of this island, and that comes through in everything he does, especially in his work on the parks district commission. Islanders would be wise to elect him for another term of wise leadership, and I will certainly be voting for him.

SKYLER RAMIREZ
Bainbridge Island

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Second opinion

Beto was (mostly) right

What if Beto O'Rourke was right?

The former Texas congressman enraged the right and netted himself something that sounded an awful lot like a death threat when he vowed during last week's debate to ban (and apparently confiscate) AR-15s and other assault weapons favored by mass shooters.

"Hell, yes, we're going to take away your AR-15, your AK-47," the former Texas congressman said during Thursday night's Democratic primary debate in Houston.

Critics immediately pounced. In a single, emotion-charged sentence, O'Rourke appeared to confirm the most feverish fears of the NRA and other gun-rights extremists — that the government really is coming for their guns.

"My AR-15 is ready for you, Robert Francis," Briscoe Cain, a conservative state lawmaker from Texas, snarled on Twitter, using O'Rourke's full name, Robert Francis.

It was exactly the sort of reaction you'd expect, and it may also have been exactly what O'Rourke was hoping for, since he's been doing a slow fade in the polls. And now we're all talking about him again.

But what if, putting aside the debate stage theatrics, O'Rourke was right?

I'm going to argue that he mainly was.

It's long past time for America to again ban these weapons of war, which were illegal to purchase from 1994 to 2004. And one of the best ways to get them off our streets is through a nationwide buyback program — not through any sort of confiscation program, which would surely lead to unrest.

And, as PolitiFact notes, "in raw numbers," researchers at New York University's medical school found that mass shootings decreased when the ban was in effect and rose afterward. In fact, "the death toll from mass shootings went from 4.8 per year during the ban years to 23.8 per year afterwards."

Last week, Pennsylvania Republican Sen. Pat Toomey, who's pushing an expanded background checks measure in the Senate with Democratic Sen. Joe Manchin, of West Virginia, said O'Rourke's call to confiscate these weapons was "an awful and extreme" idea that would derail any efforts at "commonsense" reform.

Guest Viewpoint



BY JOHN L. MICEK

I disagree with Toomey on that count. Surely the world's greatest legislative body is capable of, as the saying goes, walking and chewing gum at the same time.

Congress can conduct a debate on both expanding background checks and a potential assault weapons ban.

Toomey is right, however, that the kind of mandatory buyback envisioned by O'Rourke, and based on a similar program in Australia, more than likely would not garner the votes for passage. A voluntary program, however, just might.

Momentum for an assault weapons ban is growing in the House. Assuming it can whip up the votes, the chamber's Democratic majority should pass a ban and then drop it in the collective laps of Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, and President Donald Trump.

Obviously progress is likely to stop there, but the House could then force both of them to explain their inaction to the rest of the country when we're inevitably having the same discussion again after the next mass shooting.

The passion underlying O'Rourke's comments on Thursday, the rage he felt after two shootings in his home state in less than a month left so many dead and wounded, is understandable.

It's the same inchoate rage that so many of us feel as we watch these scenes of carnage unfold on our television screens with mind-numbing regularity. It's the same anger that so many of us feel when calls for action inevitably fall on deaf ears in Washington and in our state capitols.

So maybe after the fury over O'Rourke's comments dies down, we can all consider the fundamental truth behind the Texan's comments on ABC's debate stage.

It's an assault on common sense that we haven't banned these weapons. And the time for action is upon us.

John L. Micek is Editor-in-Chief of *The Pennsylvania Capital-Star* in Harrisburg, Pa. Email him at jmicek@penn-capital-star.com and follow him on Twitter @ByJohnLMicek.

More letters

November election

Blossom shows up, does the hard work

To the editor:

I will keep this nice and short, as my message is clear: return Sarah Blossom for a third term to the Bainbridge Island City Council.

She's the embodiment of a professional and presents a stark contrast in both substance and style to that of her opponent, a current park's board commissioner. Sarah is always prepared, deeply knowledgeable about our municipal code and Comprehensive Plan and in an age of deep partisanship, I admire the hell out her for truly sticking to the position's non-partisan label.

Sarah understands that cherry-picking one element from our Island's Comprehensive Plan when it's politically palatable is not how the city council should govern.

Making policy at the city level requires a councilmember to consider the preservation of the environment, conserving our resources, and ensuring our residents have affordable housing and equitable social services. It's a balance and it requires steadfast dedication and putting in the hours across multiple committees and sometimes weekly four-hour city council meetings.

Sarah embodies this level of responsibility. She shows up and puts in the hard work required to do the job.

The choice is brutally clear when ballots arrive next month: Vote Sarah Blossom, Position 6, Bainbridge Island City Council, and return experience and commitment to office.

MATT TIRMAN
Bainbridge Island

Pollock will put current residents first

To the editor:

To make our decision between Sarah Blossom and Michael Pollock (South Ward City Council position), we took a look at the city's guiding principals, found at the end of every city council agenda.

Contrary to Principal Nos. 1, 2 and 5, Sarah Blossom regularly votes for policies that assist developers, and she appears to us to work to thwart attempts to protect trees, aquifer recharge, and open space

through not only her votes, but by her foot-dragging leadership presence on committees that are charged with drafting protective legislation (including her resistance to the Critical Areas Ordinance, and long-standing presence on protection committees that fail to protect, such as the Tree Ordinance Committee).

While Sarah Blossom did recently vote to fund the groundwater management plan, she has expressed the opinion that the city cannot regulate pumping, signaling a lack of support for Principal Nos. 2, 3 and 5. Her support for 100 units at Suzuki (at a cost to taxpayers of about \$7.5 million) and desire for high density at Island Center reveal her commitment to high density development outside of the Winslow core, as well as her desire to place the needs and wants of off-islanders (future residents) over those who live here now, contrary to Principal Nos. 3, 4, 5, and 6.

In Michael Pollock, we have found a candidate (and climate scientist) who promises to put the environment and current residents first, not last. We are voting for Michael on Nov. 5, 2019. Please join us.

LISA AND CHRIS NEAL
Bainbridge Island

Hytopoulos walks the talk on environment

To the editor:

In her 17 years on Bainbridge Island, Kirsten Hytopoulos has repeatedly demonstrated her dedication to protecting our natural environment. She walks the talk in her own life and has been a tireless and effective champion for local action to prevent irresponsible land development and to recognize and roll back man-made climate change.

As a councilmember, Kirsten introduced the plastic bag ban to reduce bag litter which is a proven threat to aquatic life. Years before the governor signed legislation to phase out coal burning power plants, she's testified at the state level against burning coal as a source of local electricity and has sponsored resolutions for cleaner fuel sources and against the increasingly dangerous transportation of fracked oil across our state and through our communities.

At home, she was an early adopter of the Green Power program and among the first electric car drivers. She's raised her children with a deep respect for natural resources and has encouraged

WARREN'S

CONTINUED FROM A5

As I wrote at the time for *The Philadelphia Inquirer*: "The longer Bush stayed on the road talking up partial privatization, the more people got turned off to the idea. The more he tried to explain it, the more confused people became" — and the lower his approval rating fell. People didn't trust the Republicans' idea of exposing Social Security to the vagaries of the free market.

Here in 2019, Warren can potentially tout her Social Security plan to peel a sizable share of older Democratic voters away from Biden. As a CNN analysis recently reported, voters over the age of 45 dominated the 2016 Democratic primaries — casting roughly 60 percent of the ballots. And looking ahead to the general election, lest we forget (and try not to gag) that Trump arguably won last time in part because he scored solidly with the older electorate — winning 52 percent of voters aged 45

and higher.

As we know, a huge share of the electorate is predisposed to hate the Democratic party. But Social Security is solid Democratic turf. Dissing the program has been part of the GOP's DNA ever since it was created in 1935. As New Jersey Republican Senator A. Harry Moore warned that year, while urging Congress to vote no, Social Security "would take all the romance out of life. We might as well take a child from the nursery, give him a nurse, and protect

him from every experience that life affords." Seventy-five years later, GOP presidential candidate Rick Perry called Social Security "a Ponzie scheme."

The road to ousting Trump and saving democracy can start with this issue. Democrats need to own it anew, and Warren's plan could make it happen.

Dick Polman, a political columnist based in Philadelphia and a Writer in Residence at the University of Pennsylvania. Email him at dickpolman7@gmail.com.

Write to us

The Bainbridge Review welcomes letters. Send letters to editor@bainbridgereview.com. Letters should be limited to 350 words or less; longer letters will be published on www.bainbridgereview.com.

their participation in climate change causes.

I look forward to voting for Kirsten Hytopoulos in November for the at-large council seat because, more than ever, we need city leaders who have clearly proven their deep commitment for safeguarding our natural environment.

TED JONES
Bainbridge Island

In response

Comp plan doesn't have a singular focus

To the editor:

In case you missed last week's letters to the editor, it was a full-frontal assault to condemn the actions of the city council to move forward with the Suzuki affordable housing community.

I have worked with many others over the last 15 years to begin to fulfill our commitment to helping those who serve us (teachers, firefighters, wait-staff). Not everyone makes enough money to live in such a beautiful and expensive place.

The argument posed in those letters is that this new project doesn't meet the Comprehensive Plan. I hear that all the time. The Comp Plan is a multi-pronged tool and isn't solely focused on one issue over another.

Why is it always housing versus the environment? They reinforce each other in many ways. Ever notice all the cars driving on to the island each day? Have you noticed the growing number of homeless here? Access to affordable housing is essential to keeping the community alive, allowing the possibility for those who work here to live here. If being an advocate for affordable housing makes me into a special interest, I will wear that label proudly.

As you think about your voting choices this fall, be sure to consider how each candidate will balance all aspects of the Comprehensive Plan, including both affordable housing and the environment. You might be surprised what you hear.

CHARLIE WENZLAU
Bainbridge Island

LOOK BACK, 'THINK BLACK'

Racism, corporate secrets, and two generations of trailblazers at IBM

BY LUCIANO MARANO

Kitsap News Group

If all politics is local, perhaps all history is personal.

"If we're going to make progress, we have to understand history: To move forward you have to look back," said author and Humanities Washington speaker Clyde Ford.

"You have to make sure history doesn't repeat itself, and too often, in too many places in high-tech right now I see history repeating itself in terms of the negative impacts of technology on human rights, on race relations. I'd like to do something, and I think my dad would really support doing something, that would allow that to change. And the first place is to understand where we've come from."

The "we" in question takes several forms as Ford follows his own advice in a new memoir "Think Black" (available now in print and digital versions); a frank and poignant story of family, progress, technology, racism and corporate secrets that stretches from today's hashtag-headlines to the dawn of the digital age.

Ford's father, John Stanley Ford, was the first African American software engineer at IBM in 1947, hand-picked personally by firebrand tech tycoon Thomas J. Watson. The author eventually followed suit and became one of the company's very few black employees some 20 years later. In the past, IBM's white employees had refused to accept a black colleague and did everything in their power to humiliate, subvert, and undermine the elder Ford.

And, years later, remarkably little had changed.

Though Ford's father refused to quit, and was instrumental in the development of what was arguably the first true computer, the ultimate psychological cost of his finally internalizing much of the racism he encountered at IBM created a rift between he and his modern, progressive son that was at times tumultuous and would, decades later, lead the younger man on a mission of discovery that took him to dark places both personal and global.

Ford will visit the Bainbridge Island Museum of Art at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25 to discuss the book, the experiences of both his



Image courtesy of Clyde Ford

Clyde Ford will visit the Bainbridge Island Museum of Art at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25 to discuss his new book, the experiences of both his father and himself while working at IBM, and many facts that company would rather you not know.

father and himself while working at IBM, and many facts that company would rather you not know.

Admission is free, though reservations are recommended. Visit the "events" section of www.biartmuseum.org to secure tickets.

It's a very different sort of book for Ford, the author of 13 works of fiction and non-fiction, also a psychotherapist and accomplished mythologist. And he said he began it with a likewise very different idea of the sort of story it was (he envisioned something of a "Hidden Figures"-type of tale initially), but quickly found himself in unfamiliar, more treacherous waters.

Maybe it wasn't worth the struggle?

"I never thought that," Ford said.

"But I can certainly say there were times in which I was writing this book and I thought it would be a little bit more of a 'feel good' book and it turned out to be something less than that. There were times, particularly when I was doing the research about IBM's involvement in human rights abuses starting in the '20s and continuing right to this very day, that really it was hard writing.

"There were times during that research that I was either in tears or I was dry heaving because I was disgusted by what I read and by

the notion and the knowledge that both my father and me worked for a company that had involvement in the Holocaust, apartheid, and facial recognition as it's used to determine race."

The elder Ford, who passed away about 20 years ago, could not have known that his hiring was meant to distract from IBM's dubious business practices, including its involvement in the Holocaust, eugenics, and apartheid, but it quickly became a central facet of his son's new book — and one a surprisingly large number of readers were apparently unaware of.

"I think most people don't know or they have some vague knowledge and they just don't want to acknowledge because we use technology today in a way that we just want to think that it's all good. And the truth is the history of technology and its use is not all good; there really is a dark past," Ford said.

"I was called out of the blue ... by Edwin Black, who wrote the book 'IBM and the Holocaust.' Really, I used that book as the main source of my documentation, so we had a wonderful conversation and Edwin ... said, 'Look, everything I've written in that book I've got in a file cabinet, 35 file cabinets. Everything is documented. If anybody questions you about any aspect of IBM's involvement in the Holocaust, you send them my way and I will give them as much source documentation as they want.'

"So while I felt really good about the source information that was available and what I referenced in the book, it was not easy to learn that IBM was involved in eugenics, with Hitler, in South Africa, and also just up to the present day; 2018 was the last referenced source I had and that was only because the book had to stop there because we needed to get to publication. But just last week there was other information that had come out about that."

Perhaps it isn't shocking then that the company Ford had dedicated so much of his professional life to was less than supportive when he came calling for his and his father's personnel records.

"I was at first a little surprised because I started the book with a different point of view," Ford said. "I thought IBM would love a story about two generations of

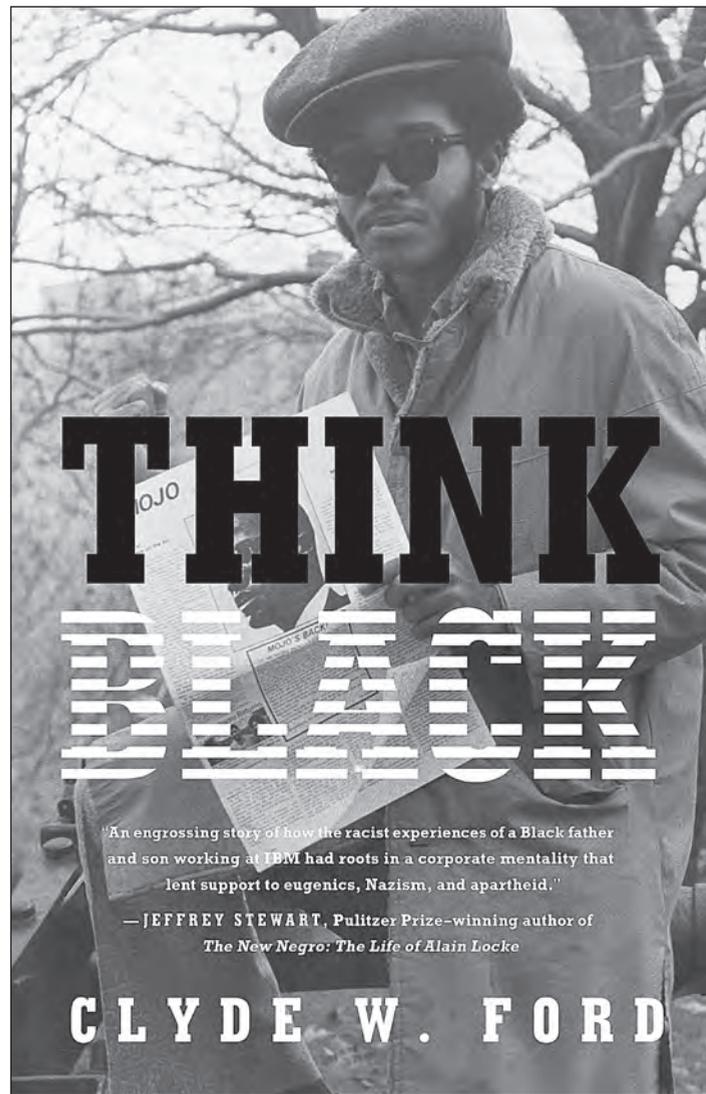


Image courtesy of Clyde Ford

"Think Black," the new memoir by Washington author Clyde Ford, details the experiences of both he and his father while working at IBM.

IBM employees and be very forthcoming with the information. It turns out IBM wasn't, and I understand now why. And I think that's because there's something there they feel a little better about not revealing in a very public way.

"There are many things, particularly regarding technology, that we just don't want to talk about and I think we need to because if we don't talk about them they keep appearing again and again and again," he added. "Amazon is the latest instance of where, you see this idea that technology is all good but when it's applied, for example, to folks trying to get into this country, fleeing human rights abuses in their country, and facial recognition is used to discriminate — it's not all good. And I wanted to make sure we have this conversation so we understand the technology that we're using, the history of that technology and really can have a good discussion about how we want to use that technology today."

In a particularly powerful moment early in "Think Black," Ford's father, sometime in 1957, brings home components of the machine he's working, the legendary IBM 407, and shows his son and young daughter how

they work.

"Computers will control your life one day," he says. "Better if you learn how to control them first."

The elder Ford clearly understood the potential of what he was developing, but could even he imagine the world of today and our reliance on the systems it would inspire?

Ford says no, probably not, and has a pretty respectable case study to reference.

"I was flying back East on part of my book tour early on and I happened to sit next to a woman ... who herself is a really famous author," he said. "And [she] said to me, 'Oh, I can't believe it. My dad worked for IBM at the same time your dad did.' And she said that toward the end of his life [they] were walking down the street and he asked [her] what are all those people doing with their heads down looking at those little things. He apparently didn't really understand cell phones. She told him exactly what they were doing. He looked at her and said, 'Oh my God, we released a monster.' I think there couldn't have been a more appropriate response.

More A&E

THINK

CONTINUED FROM A7

“I think it was that my dad and his IBM brethren like that man ... did not fully grasp what they were releasing and what they were developing,” he added. “And if they were to see it now, I believe they would have the same response.”

Thus an insistence on responsible tech usage is one of the main ideas Ford hopes people take from “Think Black.”

“It’s up to us to determine what we want to do with that monster,” he said. “We’re not going to put it back the box; that’s pretty obvious. But I do think we need to be more literate about how we use the technology. Technology companies need to be a lot more conscious about releasing

bias-free code. There are so many things ... that I think we need to do, that we’re obligated to do, to be responsible users of this technology.”

In speculating as to what his father might say about the American political and social climate of 2019, Ford finds little to laud.

“My father was a little bit conservative in that he really believed a lot that the government was doing the right thing,” the author said. “I think it would be a challenge for him to see some of the things that are going on right now, particularly with the way technology is being used to discriminate; technology is being used in terms of facial recognition. And I think what would really bug him a lot is that African Americans and people of color are on the wrong end of that technology. “Facial recognition, for

example, it’s biased against people with dark skin. Even down to, and this really surprised me, you go into a restroom, let’s say, and you’re trying to get the water that’s on an automatic system to run, and because your skin has a different reflectance color you can’t get the water to turn on when you need to wash your hands. That’s technology that’s just not equipped to handle the kind of society that we live in and I think my dad would have a problem with that, as he had a problem with not as many African Americans and people of color working for IBM as he’d hoped there would be.”

It’s a carryover of inherent biases that has always existed, Ford said. Even the seemingly benevolent trend of the late ‘40s that saw powerful men like IBM’s founder and Major League Baseball’s Branch Rickey, who shattered historical taboos by hiring Jackie Robinson at about the same time as Ford’s father



Image courtesy of Clyde Ford

Clyde Ford’s father, John Stanley Ford, with his IBM colleagues.

was brought aboard at IBM, personally seeking out young black men to employ was clearly not coming from a sense of altruism if you look closely enough.

“I think there were a number of factors going on,” he said.

“One is that you had a generation of African Americans who had put their lives on the line in faraway places, some of them had died fighting for rights that when they got back to the United States they didn’t have for themselves. The instances, for example, of men, veterans from World War II in uniform, being lynched in the South is just horrible. It’s a horrible history that I don’t think we’ve come to terms with.

“And then you have a different set of pressures with what was going on with some of these companies,” he added. “Now, I thought both in Major League Baseball and also in high-tech there was this sense of powerful men reaching down from above — turns out that’s not really

the case.

“All of their motives were not altruist; there were ulterior motives going on there. In baseball, for instance, Branch Rickey was pushed. He did not just decide out of the goodness of his heart to hire Jackie Robinson. He was pushed for political and financial reasons. And as I really understood that story a little better I thought, ‘Well, it will be interesting to know the forces that were acting on Watson.’

“I think Watson and IBM, but particularly Watson, was pushing to make sure that people didn’t look too deeply into IBM’s recent past in the post-war era, so it would be better to focus on hiring African Americans, hiring Jews, than to look into IBM’s involvement with, let’s say, the Third Reich and the Holocaust.”

Ultimately, though, it’s hard to hate completely whatever factors went into opening doors for people of color, however too few the cases may have then been (and to some

extent still are) who were allowed to step through them.

And the world of today offers few signs of marked improvement. Having examined his father’s experiences and re-examined his own, and in considering the state of current race relations in America, Ford says he has hope — but very little optimism.

“I want to distinguish between hope and optimism; I think the two are a little bit different,” Ford said. “Am I optimistic? Eh, I’m not sure. Do I have hope? Absolutely, I couldn’t live if I didn’t have hope.

“Every time I hear another story of young black man being killed, often by law enforcement, it really hurts me and I wonder have we made the progress? When I read, for example, the Kerner Commission’s 50th anniversary report on whether there’s been progress made on race relations in the last 50 years ... it’s really hard to be optimistic. So in many respects I can’t say I’m optimistic. But I am hopeful.”



Request for Proposals 2020-2021 Cultural Projects

The City of Bainbridge Island is seeking proposals for projects to support cultural programs and activities. Proposals will be reviewed by the Cultural Funding Advisory Committee (CFAC) and selected projects will receive funding from the City’s General Fund.

Applications are due by 4 p.m. on Monday, September 30, 2019.

Visit the City of Bainbridge Island website to view the request for proposals: <https://www.bainbridgewa.gov/926/Cultural-Funding-Ad-Hoc-Committee>

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Advertising Space Deadline: Thursday, October 3rd

More A&E

Scrappy, hands-on art studio to celebrate grand opening

BY REVIEW STAFF

Scrappy Art Lab, the newest addition to downtown Winslow's vibrant arts scene, is hosting its grand opening with reuse art activities, live music and light refreshments from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21.

All are welcome; admission is free.

The studio is located one block south of Winslow Way near the intersection of Madison Street and Bjune Drive (123 Bjune Drive SE, Suite 109).

Scrappy Art Lab offers a range of services and special programming including open lab hours for people of all ages to drop in to work on their own projects Tuesday through Saturday.

There is a variety of materials and tools available in a bright and organized studio space, with facilitators on-hand to help guide a participant's creative journey.

Scrappy Art Lab founder and creative director Rachel Mari Knudson has 20 years of experience in arts education and facilitation. She founded a sister studio, Berkeley's Sticky Art Lab, in 2011, which continues to offer similar services.

On Bainbridge Island, she has been a teacher or facilitator at Bainbridge Artisan Resource



Photo courtesy of Rachel Mari Knudson

Scrappy Art Lab, the newest addition to downtown Winslow's vibrant arts scene, is hosting its grand opening with reuse art activities, live music and light refreshments from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21.

Network, Peacock Family Services, the Bainbridge Island Museum of Art, and, through the parks department, the Summer Concert Series at Battlepoint Park.

This time, though, her mission is even more timely.

Scrappy Art Lab's goal, Knudsen said, is to unleash messy and creative freedom through material

investigation. Why not reuse more of the materials that are all around us every day, instead of buying them new and wrapped in plastic? Scrappy will collect your leftovers and organize them to make them fun to use again (and again).

"The earth is asking us to be more resourceful," Knudson said. "My wish is that people can enjoy

the freedom to innovate here, build their creative confidence, have a chance to collaborate in a positive workspace and conserve resources at the same time. That's what it's all about."

Knudson's style has received praise from others in the local art world.

Kristin Tollefson, education

director at BIMA said, "Rachel's craft-positive creativity shines in her work with youth. She seamlessly fuses a deep awareness of ecology together with design learning and fun, student-led projects. Her triple-bottom line practice cultivates community, wonder and celebration of resource innovation. We're so fortunate to have her in our midst!"

Programs serving children and teens, ages 6 and up, at Scrappy Art Lab allow parents to work, have dinner, shop or run errands.

These programs include: After School Sessions (Tuesday through Friday, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.); Kid Drop Off (by reservation on Friday evenings and midday Saturday); theme-based Summer and Seasonal Camps with structured mornings and self-directed afternoons, including time at Waterfront Park.

A range of workshops by in-house and community artists will be offered throughout the year, and Scrappy Art Lab can be reserved for parties and special events with facilitated activities for people of all ages, including for corporate gatherings.

Call 206-451-4655, email info@scrappyartlab.com or visit www.scrappyartlab.com to learn more.

What's happening

FAMILY FUN

The Island School hosts annual carnival

The public is invited to come enjoy carnival games, delicious food, a used book sale and live music. Organizers promise an afternoon of family-friendly fun, rain or shine.

The Island School Carnival is noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5.

Admission is free; there is a cost for most activities and food.

The Island School is located at 8553 NE Day Road. For more information, visit theisland-school-carnival.org.

FORE SURE

KiDiMu to host golf masters fundraiser

Golf balls from the popular "Motion Madness: Fun with Physics" exhibit at Kids Discovery Museum will roll far beyond their usual designated space later this month — travelling

through the building, putted by golfers of all ages and skill levels — as the nonprofit children's museum becomes an 18-hole miniature golf course for the third KiDiMu Mini Golf Masters fundraiser.

The big benefit, previously hosted in November, is Friday, Sept. 27 and Saturday, Sept. 28, and features two special events — both open to the public.

"Although the museum is best known to serve families with young children, it truly is a cultural community hub that brings generations together — from senior and teen volunteers, educators and professionals to parents and tots," said executive director Susie Burdick. "Here, they connect and learn from one another and support each other.

"We are thrilled to invite them all to be a part of KiDiMu Masters and support early learners while having fun. We hope to inspire kids of all ages to experience the power and joy of play."

Friday's just-for-grownups event offers serious fun for adult golfers



Krzysztofa McDonough photo

Kids Discovery Museum will become an 18-hole miniature golf course for the third KiDiMu Mini Golf Masters fundraiser Friday, Sept. 27 and Saturday, Sept. 28.

and museum supporters (must be 21-or-older) between 6:30 and 10 p.m. They will play a round of golf and learn about the museum as they putt through the exhibit space.

Beer, wine, and food, included with a ticket (\$100 per person), will be served, and there will be a complimentary photo booth as well.

Prizes will be awarded for

best golf outfit, best work-around, and most enthusiastic group. The course champion will be awarded a prize, commemorative trophy, coveted red vest and bragging rights for life.

Advance RSVP is required to attend and tee time reservations can be made online at www.kidimu.org.

Then, golfers of all ages are invited to experience

the museum in a different way on Saturday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. They will putt through the exhibits while having fun with friends and family.

Even the youngest KiDiMu fans will be able to participate in support of their favorite museum. The cost of adult admission for those 12-and-older will be \$10, and child admission (12 months to 11 years) is

\$8 each, with all the proceeds to benefit KiDiMu.

There will be no charge for children under 12 months.

The museum will be set up for golf fun and not the usual exhibit play. Admission includes golf play and special clubhouse activities, including a golf-themed photo booth by Sparkson Photography, to entertain the golfers before and after their tee time.

Advance RSVP is not required to attend. For detailed information, visit www.kidimu.org or call 206-855-4650.

NOW IN PRINT

Island author debuts new surrealist story

Bainbridge-based author, and longtime Review staffer, Luciano Marano is one of 26 contributors to the new surrealist fiction anthology "Breaking Bizarro," out now in print and digital editions from Death's Head Press.

TURN TO **HAPPENING** | A10

More A&E

HAPPENING

CONTINUED FROM A9

So-called "bizarro fiction" is a literary sub-genre that uses elements of absurdism, satire, and the grotesque, along with pop-surrealism and genre fiction staples, in order to create subversive, weird and entertaining works.

Typically heavily influenced by the works of Franz Kafka, William S. Burroughs and Philip K. Dick, as well as avant-garde or art house films and the paintings of the Surrealists, bizarro has been described as, "liter-

ature's equivalent to the cult section at the video store."

Marano's story, "Divine Contact: A Trinity," consists of three thematically related fantastical scenarios involving human hands.

Additional contributors to the collection include John Wayne Comunale, David W. Barbee, Patrick C. Harrison III, Chris Miller, J.D. Graves, Dani Brown, Cody Higgins, Frank J. Edler, Catherine J. Cole, Chandler Morrison, G. Arthur Brown, Shoshana Sumrall Frerking, Robert Essig, Mara Malins, Michael Brueggeman, Duncan P. Bradshaw and

James Dorr, among others.

Marano's short fiction has previously appeared in several anthologies, including "Year's Best Hardcore Horror Vol. 3," the fiction podcasts "Horror Hill" and "Pseudopod," and also "Chilling Tales for Dark Nights."

He was named 2018 Feature Writer of the Year by the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association, and his award-winning reporting, both written and photographic, has appeared in a number of regional publications.

Visit www.luciano-marano.com to learn more.



Image courtesy of Death's Head Press

The new surrealist fiction anthology "Breaking Bizarro" includes 26 weird and subversive tales, including one from Bainbridge-based author, and longtime Review staffer, Luciano Marano.

CALL FOR ACTORS

Auditions announced for next BPA musical

Bainbridge Performing Arts will host a two-day

audition session for their upcoming production of "Fun Home" on Oct. 19 and 26.

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musicals, and the winner of five Tony Awards, "Fun Home" is a refreshingly honest, funny, and intimate musical about seeing one's parents through grown-up eyes.

Run dates are March 13-15; March 20-22; and March 27-29. A pay-what-you-can preview is planned for March 12.

Rehearsals extend Jan. 13 through March 11, from 6:40 to 9:40 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, plus 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Rehearsals will be held at both BPA and Theater Puget Sound in Seattle.

Cast members will be provided with walk-on ferry passes for rehearsals and performances.

The show includes roles for two adult men (ages 20s and 40s), four adult women (two college age and two in their 40s), one girl (age 8-12ish), and two boys (ages 6-13ish). View a complete list of characters online at www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Roles listed are representative; BPA officials said they are open and excited to consider all actors for all roles, and encourage actors of all races and genders to audition.

All roles are open to audition, and those auditioning are requested to prepare a verse and chorus of a contemporary

musical theatre song (no pop songs) and a 1- to 2-minute monologue.

An accompanist will be provided but you must bring sheet music — clearly marked and in a three-ring binder. No outside accompanists or acapella singing.

BPA 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show' returns

Get set to do the Time Warp once again, because the cult classic musical "The Rocky Horror Show" will be brought to life by Bainbridge Performing Arts in October.

Stuck with a flat tire during a storm, sweethearts Brad and Janet discover the eerie mansion of Dr. Frank N. Furter and his household of unforgettable characters.

BPA's production of Richard O'Brien's time-honored musical remains a cultural touchstone, drawing "virgins" and longtime fans alike.

The show's creative team will be familiar to BPA audiences: director/choreographer Joanna Hardie previously directed BPA's "Xanadu," "A Christmas Story," "The Little Mermaid," and "The Drowsy Chaperone." Her choreography has

TURN TO HAPPENING | A11

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HAPPENING

CONTINUED FROM A10

also been seen at BPA in "Little Shop of Horrors," "Shrek," "The Full Monty,"

"Chicago" and "A Chorus Line."

Musical director Will Sanders was a member of the BPA Mainstage Band in "Mamma Mia," "Xanadu," "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," "Priscilla

Queen of the Desert," "Big Fish," and "A Christmas Story."

Assistant choreographer Alex Ung has choreographed "A Chorus Line," "Elf," and "Xanadu" at BPA, and recently

Olympic Performance Group brought The Guild Dance Company of Seattle to Bainbridge to perform Ung's "Immigration Stories," a choreographic historical odyssey retelling a fami-

ly's forced migration.

Together, the trio leads a dazzling cast including Adam Minton, Mikaela Karter, Brandon Weglin, Ellen Dessler Smith, David Hardie, Joey Chapman, Gabrielle Mehlman,

Rachel Brinn, Andrea Ogg, and Matthew Manguso, Alex Sanso, Philippa Myler, Laura Sposato, and E Cady.

The show runs Friday,

TURN TO **HAPPENING** | A13

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More A&E

HAPPENING

CONTINUED FROM A11

Oct. 11 through Sunday, Oct. 27, with evening shows at 7:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, and one matinee at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13.

The run includes a special pay-what-you-can preview at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10 and the opening night reception is 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11.

Tickets, \$29 for adults, \$24 for seniors, students, youth, military, and teachers, may be purchased online at www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org, by phone at 206-842-8569, or in person at BPA (200 Madison Ave. North).

Box office hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and one hour prior to each performance.

TICKET ALERT

Country rockers to play Treehouse show

Seattle-based vintage-style country music rockers Country Lips are set to return to Lynwood's Treehouse Café at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27.

Tickets, \$20 for general admission (seating is limited), are on sale via www.treehousebainbridge.com.

The seven-man ensemble, in the words of American Standard Time, "formed years ago in Seattle around a shared ethos of booze, badassery and countrified rock-and-roll in the tradition of George Jones, Johnny Cash and the Flying Burrito Brothers."

According to No Depression, "These boys look like outlaws. If they entered your bar, silence would soon fall as heads turn to eyeball this ensemble. But after a few tunes they'd be everyone's friends because so much of their repertoire is good time stuff. They don't cry into their beer."

Their old school-inspired stylings have earned similarly rave reviews far and wide, including from Seattle Weekly.

"Many, many years before the likes of Kenny Chesney, Brad Paisley, and Blake Shelton donned 10-gallon hats and began crooning about blue jeans and cheesy romance, country was the genre of choice for drunkards, rebels, and rockers," one review

lamented. "Seattle's own Country Lips pay homage to that proud tradition, cranking out debauched ballads with slurred-speech choruses that would make Johnny Cash and Merle Haggard proud."

Visit www.countrylips.com to learn more.

MANTRA WITH MUSIC

Sanskrit mantra chanting coming soon

Ann Strickland will lead musical mantra meditation this fall.

The 45-minute sessions of Sanskrit mantra chanting with include musical accompaniment, and will be held at 8 a.m. Tuesdays at Dayaalu Center (159 Wyatt Way), with the next gathering on Oct. 1.

On Wednesdays, the sessions shift to Bainbridge Yoga House on Day Road.

The gatherings are at 8:30 p.m., with the next session on Oct. 2.

Evening chanting with Island Kirtan comes to Grace Episcopal Church at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3 (Grace Church is at 8595 Day Road East) and at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17 at Dayaalu Center.

For more information, email debraannstrickland@gmail.com or call 206-334-0251.

Jake Clifford photo

Seattle-based vintage-style country music rockers Country Lips will perform at the Treehouse Café at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27. Tickets are on sale now at www.treehousebainbridge.com.



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Spartan volleyball team charts a course for success

BY BRIAN KELLY
Kitsap News Group

There's an elusive pot of gold on Treasure Island.

And the Bainbridge Spartan girls volleyball players have a hand-drawn map to prove it.

On one end of the court during practice this week, a dry-erase board displayed the outline of Treasure Island, and the elusive prize that awaits the Bainbridge Spartans.

Like years past, the players sketched out their goals for the year at the start of the season. Last year, they drew a staircase and all the steps to improvement they hoped to scale along the way.

This year, the board sports a map of mythical Treasure Island, and the booty Bainbridge seeks is the chance to advance to Districts.

The first week of the play proved to be some tough sailing for the Spartans, however.

Bainbridge opened with a three-set win over Olympic, but faced Kingston the very next night and fell in three straight.

Two days later, it was on to Bellevue, where Bainbridge slipped again in three, 25-18, 25-23, 25-12.

There was still a bit more sailing into the wind before the first week would end for the Spartans: the Sterling Classic Saturday at Auburn Mountainview.

Spartan Head Coach Dominique Atherley said fatigue was a factor in the games against Kingston and Bellevue, as BHS dropped from a team hitting average of +.286 against Olympic to a -.089 team hitting average against Kingston.

The scurvy of unforced hitting errors continued to afflict the Spartans against the Wolverines, as they lost a 12.5 lead in the second set against Bellevue to lose 25-23.

But while the first two sets against Bellevue were very competitive, the third set was completely different.

"We sort of fell apart because the people who are used to being big contributors were tired and not having great days, so they were frustrated with themselves.

"So we had a good chat afterward, about how can you still be your best self ... and how can you help someone else do it," Atherley said.

"Going into the tournament this weekend, we had a tough, tough competition in the morning but people really just focused on doing their role the very best they could, and then encouraging their teammates to do the very best they could.



2019 BHS volleyball schedule

- Tuesday, Sept. 24**
Bishop Blanchet at BHS
- Thursday, Sept. 26**
BHS at Lakeside
- Tuesday, Oct. 1**
Eastside Catholic at BHS
- Thursday, Oct. 3**
Holy Names Academy at BHS
- Tuesday, Oct. 8**
BHS at Seattle Prep
- Thursday, Oct. 10**
BHS at Bishop Blanchet
- Thursday, Oct. 17**
Lakeside at BHS
- Tuesday, Oct. 22**
BHS at Eastside Catholic
- Thursday, Oct. 24**
BHS at Holy Names, 6:45 p.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 29**
Seattle Prep at BHS

** All games at 6 p.m. unless noted; schedule subject to change.*

"And you could see by the end of the day, that we were way better as a team," she said.

The first week marked a mix of physical exhaustion — three varsity meets and a tournament — as well as mental fatigue in the follow-up to the first game of the season.

Atherley said it was likely due to the comedown from the excitement of the first game. But the start of the school year, too, also probably played a part.

One thing that's been constant, however, has been the increased level of competition.

That was evident during turnout.

Though the number of players coming out for volleyball this year dipped a bit, the strong level of play made up for it, the coach said.



Brian Kelly | Bainbridge Island Review

Olivia Van Ness passes while teammate Florencia Olivera watches during Spartan volleyball practice earlier this week.

"[Turnout] didn't feel low because the competition was really good in the gym," she said.

This year's varsity squad includes four seniors, three juniors, four sophomores and a freshman.

There are eight returners from last year's varsity team, and the only newcomer to the program is freshman setter Becca Roman (5-10).

The seniors are setter Paige Bouma (5-10), outside hitter Julia Jakubik (5-10), setter Izzy Brown (5-6) and outside hitter Mariko Ronan (5-8).

Juniors are defensive specialist Lauren De Gall (5-7), outside hitter Olivia Van Ness (5-9) and right side hitter Aidyn Goldsberry (5-8). Sophomores are outside hitter Izzy Prentice (6-0), defensive specialist Florencia Olivera (5-0), middle Ava Targett (6-1) and middle Allie Wildsmith (6-1).

Key returns are Bouma as setter, with Jakubik on the outside — plus Targett and Wildsmith in the middle.

"They were both freshman last year and have a year of varsity under their belt now, which is real nice," the coach said of the latter pair.

"The competition at practice this

year has been really, really good," Atherley added.

"Going into that first couple of games last week, I had to make some tough decisions. It was nice to have that option; people are just working really hard at practice and want to get better."

There's also a desire to make a few waves in Metro competition.

"There's just a strong drive on this team that they want to win as a team, and play together as a team, so they're really working hard on figuring out the mental aspect of competition and how to bring each other up when they are feeling down or tired," the coach said.

"And so it's been cool to see that they are cognizant of that. Volleyball is a true, true sport of teamwork where, if you touch the first ball, you literally can't touch the ball the second time.

"Everyone's contribution on the ball and even off the ball, makes the play so much more vital. And just the court awareness, even if you're not playing the ball, you're helping your teammates stay involved on the court, as well," she said.

As the season settles in, the Spartans continue to make adjustments.

"Definitely, we want to keep working on our offense, and running some different plays."

Another focus is streamlining the play of the team's two senior setters and freshman setters, who have different frequencies and tempo.

Work in that area will ensure the Spartan hitters have more success.

The Sparty defense is also getting better.

"Our blocking improved a ton this weekend, which was nice to see," Atherley said.

"I think we've got some really good passers and good defense going, but it's just making sure that we're still awake on the ball in case something comes our way."

A big test of the season comes next week at home, when Bainbridge faces Bishop Blanchet Tuesday, Sept. 24 in Paski Gymnasium.

Even so, it's hard not to scan the horizon for what lies ahead.

While the team's goals include working hard and having fun, all that glitters is, well, gold.

"The pot of gold is Districts," Atherley said.

More sports

Ledbetter named inaugural 2019 Seahawks High School Athlete of the Week

BY LUCIANO MARANO

Kitsap News Group

Bainbridge High School senior football star Alex Ledbetter was recognized Friday, Sept. 13 by the Seattle Seahawks and CenturyLink as this year's first Seahawks and CenturyLink High School Athlete of the Week during a special lunchtime presentation in the school's Commons.

He was chosen, program officials said, based on his dedication to academics, community involvement, leadership, and athletic performance.

Ledbetter, who led the Spartans to a historic victory against the island squad's longtime rivals from North Kitsap in the season's first outing just the week before, claiming the prized Agate Cup, will again be recognized on the biggest gridiron around, CenturyLink Field, on Oct. 3, when the Seahawks take on the Los Angeles Rams.

From the award announcement: "[Ledbetter] holds a 3.9 GPA while taking several AP courses and acting as captain of the football team. After a torn ACL his sophomore year kept him off the baseball team, Alex used his time off to become an umpire for his community's Little League team.

"Alex also volunteers as a reading tutor for at-risk youth and has given many hours to community Rotary events and youth sports camps. Through his community service, Alex has been a role model to kids, teaching them to value education over athletics. Despite setbacks, he remained positive and dedicated to both athletics and academics."

The award, along with rewards and prizes — tickets and sideline passes to the Seahawks/Rams game, a personalized team jersey, a custom football and a giant check for an athletic department grant of \$1,000 — was presented to Ledbetter by CenturyLink representatives and one of the Seahawks dancers.

According to program officials, a total of \$10,000 will be awarded to high schools across the region this year.

Ledbetter said he was proud to represent his school, but slightly uncomfortable being the center of attention off the field.

"I'm not really one that likes the spotlight that much, but I am really grate-

ful and honored to have won this award," he said.

"I try my best to represent the school the best that I can, and it's awesome — I don't even know what to say. I'm at a loss for words for how great this is."

The stellar Spartan QB said the previous week's win against the Vikings was the latest in a series of steps in the right direction for the program, which had previously struggled to compete in the notoriously tough Metro League.

"I think this is just the beginning of Spartan football," he said. "I think we're on our way to something special."

"It's coming back," Ledbetter added. "We have like 20 freshmen this year signed up. We're building the program. I think as people see how much fun we're having out there, how much success we're having — everyone wants to be a part of it. Even last year, during the season, we had kids joining every day, new players joining during the season after we had kind of established ourselves."

Ledbetter said he would be inviting a fellow senior Spartan, lineman Sio Peato — who was widely recognized as the unofficial MVP of the NK win — to attend the Seahawks-Rams game with him.

Though the Agate Cup victory may have come as a shock to many, and was a historic upset in the team's long-running rivalry, Ledbetter said the Spartans were less than surprised.

"We were all very confident we were going to win," he said. "Even though the Kitsap Sun didn't think we were going to win, North Kitsap definitely didn't think we were going to win, and probably, honestly, some of our own fans didn't expect it, but our coach really preaches visualizing," he said. "If you want something, you have to believe you're going to get there."

BHS Head Coach Jeff Rouser was also in attendance at last Friday's award ceremony and praised the Seahawks and CenturyLink officials for their astute selection of recipient.

"You could not have selected a better person for this award," Rouser said. "I know there are a lot of people, there are probably thousands of players you could choose, but this guy exemplifies everything you



said. When you talk about positive leadership, when you talk about someone who exemplifies commitment, passion, all those things — I'm not sugarcoating this; I'm telling you that Alex has been that from the beginning."

Even so, there was precious little time to revel last Friday.

Later that afternoon, the Spartans traveled to play their second game of the season, against Olympic High School. They will return home to host Interlake at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20.

Luciano Marano | Bainbridge Island Review

Above, Bainbridge High School senior QB Alex Ledbetter receives a custom football during a ceremony last week, when he was selected by the Seattle Seahawks and CenturyLink as this year's first Seahawks and CenturyLink High School Athlete of the Week. Right, Bainbridge High School varsity football team Head Coach Jeff Rouser praises Ledbetter during the ceremony.



Athlete Of The Week

Rylen Bayne

South Kitsap High School

Rylen Bayne had never played quarterback before this year, but that didn't stop him from becoming a small part of the long history of South Kitsap football. Bayne, turning out for football for the first time since seventh grade, took over at the quarterback position in the Wolves' week two game against Rogers and threw for 165 yards and three touchdowns as South Kitsap snapped its 21-game losing streak. Better known as a shortstop and second baseman for the South Kitsap baseball team, Bayne used those middle infield skills on the gridiron to help lift his team to a 31-14 victory. He threw a 31-yard touchdown pass to Da'Vi Guzman-Estrada to tie the game at 7 just before halftime and connected twice with receiver Deyondre Davis for touchdowns in the second half.



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More sports

Sports roundup

BHS cross country shines in first 5K

Thirty-one members of Bainbridge High School cross country team brought their increased fitness from summer training to Tillamook, Oregon, and enjoyed a wonderful out-of-state adventure recently, returning home with some admirable showings.

The challenge involved wrenching themselves through a huge pit of deep mud and sloshing twice through the Kilchis River as the Spartans competed in the rugged "Ultimook 5K" — and all that after a night of camping at Hydrangea Ranch.

Led by Sean Westerhout's team-best 12th place finish (17:19), the varsity boys were 15th of 26 teams, with 203 runners finishing. The top Spartans were: Reuben Allen (56th place, 18:46), Alex Miller (83rd, 19:48), Mace Korytko (95th, 20:06), Micah Glasby (113th, 20:33) and Garrett Peterson (123rd, 20:46).

The girls varsity quad finished in a close pack behind sophomore Mckennah Thompson (87th, 24:32), taking 14th place among 19 teams, with 147 runners competing. The top Spartans were: Cora Cole (90th, 24:39), Cate Gleason (92nd, 24:47), Cassidy Parr (93rd, 24:48) and Eleanor Collins (115th, 25:59).

With freshman Brogan Rice leading from the start (68th, 22:07), a big team of junior varsity boys also had a close group up front, finishing 14th of 23 teams, in a huge field of 345 runners.

The top finishers were: Tobin Blair, Max Strom, Ethan Glasby, Conor Babcock O'Neil, Abe Cole, Alec Stauffer, Max Westphal, Garrett Swanson, Evan Gray, Thomas Eckhardt and Marc Freeman Sheehy.

The girls junior varsity was 12th of 14 teams with 171 runners, as junior Zoe Lim (59th, 26:54) fell behind in the mud pit at the end of the first mile but then moved up steadily to finish just ahead of freshman Lena Wood (60th, 26:58).

The top finishers were: Isabel Thompson, Soap Allen, Mayzie Carleton, Madie Medina and Kathryn Feeny.

The BHS team is set to

host their first and only home meet of the year at Battle Point Park at 4:20 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Curtis sneaks to win in water polo

The visitors from Curtis High, widely considered front runners for the top spot at State, edged out the Bainbridge High School varsity water polo team Tuesday, Sept. 17 with a 12-9 win at the Bainbridge Island Aquatic Center.

It was the island squad's third outing of the year, their third straight home match, and the loss left them with a 1-2 season record overall.

Three goals were scored by junior Gabe Nathan, the most of any single Spartan.

Nate Lapin, Harrison Villella, David Burton, Jacques Defawe, Thomas Defawe and Oskar Bannister each put up one apiece.

The Spartans will return home from battling Mercer Island on the road Thursday, Sept. 19 to host Auburn Riverside in a non-league match at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20.

Islander riders excel at NW Cup

Six riders from Bainbridge Island had top six-finishes in the NW Cup, the premier downhill mountain bike series in the West.

The half-dozen riders placed for their age and category in the series, which attracted nearly 1,100 participants in the 2019 season. The eight-race series is spread across six venues in four states and runs from April to September.

In Category 3, Bainbridge's Josephine Aubin won the girls 11- to 18-year-old bracket.

Kepler Delaney placed second and Owen Dixon third in the 11- to 14-year-olds. Hap Renna was third for 15- to 18-year-olds with a win in the final race.

In Category 2, Jackson Wicklund placed sixth in the up-to-14-year-old bracket, and Jake Webber finished fourth in a field of 107 15- to 18-year-olds.

Other Bainbridge riders who participated in the NW Cup include Mickie Wilkensen, Max Hale,



Photo courtesy of Anne Howard Lindquist

Thirty-one members of Bainbridge High School cross country team trekked to Tillamook, Oregon to compete in the Ultimook 5K recently.



Courtesy photo

Jake Webber claimed fourth place in his division during this year's NW Cup competition.

Cooper Guiliano, Wyatt Dixon, Grant Hoff, Noemie Aubin, and Thomas Schuller.

For the NW Cup series, competitors start in Category 3 and move up to Category 2 and then Category 1 as their speed and skill progress. Courses get increasingly steeper and more technical with

each jump in Category.

Bainbridge Island Metropolitan Park & Recreation District started an after-school mountain biking program seven years ago and officials noted the program's coaches have sparked a passion for riding that has fed both the Gear Grinders cross country

team and the NW Cup downhill racing circuit.

Bainbridge has become a hotbed of fast downhill mountain bike racers. As opposed to cross-country mountain bike racing, where riders travel on gentle up and down hills, downhill racing is, as the name implies, only down. Top racers easily surpass

40 mph as they rocket down steep rocky terrain, jumping off drops their parents can't even climb up, team said. Specially design bikes are needed to absorb the severe pounding.

BHS has Ultimate win in first game

The Bainbridge Spartans opened the Ultimate Frisbee season with a big road win Monday.

Bainbridge defeated Mercer Island 13-11 in boys varsity Ultimate Frisbee.

The next matchup for the Bainbridge boys is against Waldorf on Monday, Sept. 23 in Seattle.

Bellevue outlasts BHS in volleyball

The Wolverines nipped the Spartans in girls varsity volleyball in a tough road matchup for Bainbridge late last week in Bellevue.

Bellevue prevailed 3-0 against BHS.

Spartans lock horns with Rams

The Bainbridge Spartans came up even against the Ingraham Rams in girls varsity soccer Tuesday at Bainbridge High's Memorial Stadium.

The Spartans scored once, as did the Rams, to end the match in a 1-1 tie.

Ava Heisinger, a senior on the Spartan squad, booted Bainbridge's sole score, with an assist from senior Madeleine Sherry.

More sports

ROUNDUP

CONTINUED FROM A16

Bainbridge's record stands at 1-1-1, with the team scheduled to next face Holy Names Academy on Tuesday, Sept. 24 on the road.

Spartans bring out the brooms

The Bainbridge Spartans crushed the Quakers in girls volleyball as all three BHS teams swept Franklin Tuesday in Seattle.

The varsity team won 3-0 in three straight sets, as did the junior varsity and C-Team squads.

The win improved the Spartan varsity team's record to 2-2.

The Spartans were scheduled to host Garfield Thursday in Paski Gymnasium.

Rope skippers dazzle big crowd

The Bainbridge Island Rope Skippers recently showed off their skills in front of a sold-out crowd at the Seattle Storm WNBA basketball game.

An audience of nearly 9,000 fans packed Alaska Airlines Arena at the University of Washington for the Aug. 18 game and cheered on the rope skippers as they performed a 6-minute halftime show featuring single rope, double dutch, and long rope tricks.

With the average age of the team being just 12 years old (and with jumpers as young as 10 in attendance), their competition experience provided them with confidence to put on an outstanding show for the Storm fans, team officials said.

While former members of the team have performed for crowds as large as the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City, the Rose Parade in Pasadena, and international-level competitions, this was the largest performance for the next generation of rope skippers.

"I was so nervous before the show but while I was jumping, I couldn't stop smiling," recalled 11-year-old Georgia Lou Martic. "It's an experience I'll never forget."

Coach Lizzy Sharman applauded their efforts from the sidelines.

"I was so impressed

with the girls composure on the floor in front of such a large and loud crowd. They only had a few days to put the performance together as it fell during their summer vacation and I'm so proud of the hard work they put in to make it such a successful show," Sharman said.

Team members in attendance were Taylor Adcock, Jasmine Barela, Georgie Becker, Ava Buffkin, Elle Buffkin, Isla Buffkin, Marina Correa, Bianca Daniels, Kinsley Griffith, Stephanie Hart, Elly Kingrey, Georgia Lou Martic, Avery MacGregor, Carys Shepard, Olyvia Shepard, and Saylor Thielman along with coaches Sharman and Amanda Stevenson.

For more information on the Bainbridge Island Rope Skippers, visit the team's website at www.biropeskipppers.org.

Spartans break records, win meet

The Spartans are off to a scorching start in girls swimming.

Bainbridge notched state times in six races during its season opener last week against Seattle Prep, pounding the Panthers 126-54.

BHS won nine of 11 races, and also was first in 1-meter diving.

The Spartan swimmers set two new pool records at the Bainbridge Island Aquatic Center, in the 200-yard medley relay and the 100-yard butterfly.

Bainbridge shot to first in the 200 medley relay, with the phenomenal foursome of Margaret Hayes, Emma Solseng, Siena Levan and Xaveria Rodriguez winning in a state-qualifying time of 1:49.91. (The state 3A qualifying time is 1:56.00.)

The Spartans followed with a win in the 50-yard freestyle and another state qualifying time for Solseng, who finished first in 24.97, and second-place finisher Rodriguez (25.10). (The state 3A qualifying time in the event is 25.10.)

Hayes set a new pool record in the 100-yard butterfly, and qualified for state in the process. She won the event in 56.38. (The state 3A qualifying time in the 100 fly is 59.70.)

Levan was second in the 100 fly (1:02.66) while fellow Spartan Annalisa



Photo courtesy of the Bainbridge Island Rope Skippers

The Bainbridge Island Rope Skippers and their coaches gather for a team photo before their performance at a recent Seattle Storm WNBA basketball game.

Tuinukaufe claimed third place (1:06.43).

Rodriguez also punched her ticket to state in the 100-yard freestyle. She won the race in 54.67; the state 3A qualifying time is 55.00.

Bainbridge picked up wins in the 500-yard freestyle, the 200-yard freestyle relay, the 100-yard backstroke, the 100-yard breaststroke, and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

In the 500-yard freestyle, Eden Michael claimed the win for the Spartans in 5:40.15.

The BHS relay team of Lucy King, Moorea Eldon-Everts, Zeya Korytko and Amelia Kimball took first in the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:46.54.

Hayes qualified for state with her first-place win in the 100-yard backstroke. She finished in 58.14. (The state 3A mark is 1:01.00.)

Solseng followed in the very next race, the 100-yard breaststroke, with another state-qualifying performance for the Spartans. Solseng won the race in 1:07.39 (the state qualifying time for 3A swimmers is 1:07.75.)

In the last race of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay, Bainbridge's foursome of Rodriguez, Hayes, Naomi Howard and Solseng placed first in 3:51.20.

And on the 1-meter board, Bryn Tiernan claimed first place for BHS in diving with a finals score of 223.20.

BHS boys bounce back for golf win

The Bainbridge High School boys varsity golf team evened their overall season record to 1-all, scoring a 125-120 win against the visitors from

Lakeside Monday, Sept. 16 in their second outing of the year.

Ben Chapman was top Spartan on the scorecard, shooting a 38 for 25 points.

Taylor Bjur managed to shoot 40; Parker Loverich, 42; Owen Rector, 43; while both Zach Cooper and

Nick Zambrano shot 45.

The Spartans remained at home Wednesday, Sept. 18 to host Roosevelt, heading to Meadowmeer Golf & Country Club instead of their usual home links at Wing Point.

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 Directions: from Hwy 104 near Kingston go north on Hansville Road for 4.3 miles, turn right onto NE Eglon Rd and follow down hill to the T. Turn right, farm is 1/3 mile on left once you turn on the T. It is located in the field across from the community center, if you pass the church you have gone too far. Watch for signs and pennant flags for parking.
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BAINBRIDGE ISLAND



1220 Weaver Road NW #D8
\$448,000 **SUN 1-4**
 Just Listed! Desirable and hard-to-find, one-level Chatham Cove condo with light, airy and open layout. Lives like a house in beautiful park-like setting with private patio and tons of light. Spacious two-bedroom floor plan with vaulted ceilings. MLS #1519557. Carleen Gosney, 206/909-2042, CarleenGosney.com and Susan Grosten, 206/755-8411, susangrosten@windermere.com, Windermere Real Estate/BI, Inc.



7010 NE Dolphin Drive
\$518,000 **SUN 12-2**
 Charming updated home in park-like setting. Quality details include wood-clad windows, metal roof, updated appliances and new heat pump. From the wraparound covered porch, enjoy a shy half acre of lawn, northwest nature and a symphony of songbirds. MLS #1486839. Sarah Sydor, 206/683-4526, BainbridgeAgent.com, Windermere Real Estate/BI, Inc.



1177 Grow Avenue NW
\$788,000 **SUN 1-4**
 Just Listed! Beautiful Mid-Century Rambler with lower level that leads to mature private gardens. Tastefully remodeled with great thought and sophistication. Two master suites, 2 additional bedrooms and a new art studio. Great location to access all the Island has to offer! MLS #1519407. Ty Evans, 206/795-0202, tyevans@windermere.com, Windermere Real Estate/BI, Inc.



2215 Douglas Drive NE
\$938,000 **SAT 1-4 & SUN 2-4**
 Just Listed! Traditional architecture, elegant floor plan and stylish finishes in this beautifully maintained home. 4 bedrooms/3+ baths with huge bonus room on shy 1/2-acre. Located in friendly, sunny Fort Ward near beach, trails, park. Near new Capt. Blakely School! MLS #1519849. Julie Miller, 206/949-9655, DiscoverBainbridge.com, Windermere Real Estate/BI, Inc.

BAINBRIDGE ISLAND



9533 NE Idel Weis Court
\$968,000 **SUN 12-3**
 Just Listed! Great neighborhood and a fabulous home! Main floor has the perfect flow for just about anyone! Four roomy bedrooms—all upstairs—plus a large rec-room. Newly painted, floor-refinished, and in excellent condition. Central Island location close to Wilkes Elementary & Rolling Bay. MLS #1519331. Ty Evans, 206/795-0202, tyevans@windermere.com and Hosted by David X. Nghiem, 310/766-5232, DavidXRealEstate.com, Windermere Real Estate/BI, Inc.



15039 Henderson Road NE
\$1,098,000 **SUN 1-4**
 Just Listed! Cool Mid-Century home, architecturally designed by Gene Zema, is nestled onto a one-acre lush and private setting with inspiring western water and Olympic Mountain views. Two master suites and a home office. Great spaces for entertaining and to enjoy those magnificent Island sunsets! MLS #1519353. Ty Evans, 206/795-0202, tyevans@windermere.com, Windermere Real Estate/BI, Inc.



6601 NE Sundance Lane
\$1,440,000 **SAT & SUN 1-4**
 Just Listed! Wonderful location perched above Point White with spectacular views of Rich Passage and Mount Rainier. Enjoy this perfect southern exposure from the large wraparound deck and views from every room. Home features 4,000+ sq. ft. with main floor master suite. MLS #1519778. Betsy Atkinson, 206/818-5556, betsy@windermere.com, Windermere Real Estate/BI, Inc.

POULSBO



24645 Johnson Road NW
\$729,000 **SUN 1-4**
 Just Listed! Privacy, view and style. Classic Mid-Century home at end of a quiet country lane next to nature conservancy with trail to beach. Stunning Hood Canal and Olympic Mountain view. An architectural gem with lovingly cared-for wood details, huge windows, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, tons of room! MLS #1517881. Ellin Spenser, 206/914-2305, ellin@windermere.com, Windermere Real Estate/BI, Inc.



19168 Viking Ave NW
\$699,000 **SUN 12-2**
 Custom Built Home w/ Stunning Liberty Bay View! Built in 2017 on .8 acre lot. The combination of rustic & contemporary style makes the house feel inviting. Fantastic floor plan w/ modern open concept. Kitchen includes granite counters, farmhouse sink, & gas range. Enjoy the beautiful water views from the Great Room or go outside to the large deck & relax. Main floor master suite & separate den. 2nd floor includes 2 bedrooms, full bath, & a loft space. This is a Rare Find so don't miss out! MLS#1519057. Nicole Brown 360/860-0277 & Jamie Garcia 970/576-1166. Windermere Real Estate/West Sound Inc.



pets/animals

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Dogs



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Dogs



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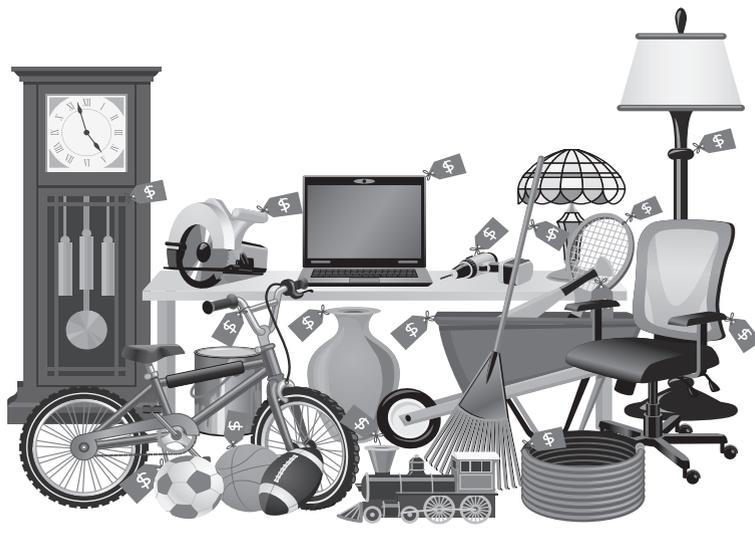
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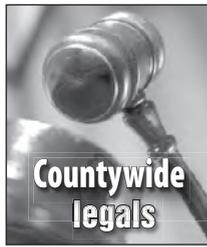
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KITSAP COUNTY LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC, Plaintiff, vs. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF RICHARD VAUGHN; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF DELORES VAUGHN; LYDIA GALLAGHER; GALEN L. IRWIN; COUNTRY MEADOWS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION; JOHN AND JANE DOES, I THROUGH V, OCCU-

Legal Notices

PANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY, Defendants. NO. 18-2-01771-18 SHERIFF'S PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF RICHARD VAUGHN; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF DELORES VAUGHN; GALEN L. IRWIN; COUNTRY MEADOWS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION; JOHN AND JANE DOES, I THROUGH V; OCCUPANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY, Judgment Debtor(s) The Superior Court of Kitsap County has directed the undersigned Sheriff of Kitsap County to sell the property described below to satisfy a judgment in the above-entitled action. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: LOT 1, COUNTRY MEADOWS, ACCORDING TO PLAT RECORDED IN VOLUME 22 OF PLATS, PAGES 101, 102 AND 103, IN KITSAP COUNTY, WASHINGTON.

Post Office Address: 15975 Orweiler Lane NW, Poulsbo WA 98370;

Assessor's Property Tax Parcel or Account Number: 5014-000-001-0002

The sale of the above described property is to take place:

Time: 9:00 a.m. Date: Friday, October 18, 2019

Place: Main Entrance, Kitsap County Courthouse 614 Division Street, Port Orchard, WA

The judgment debtor can avoid the sale by paying the judgment amount of \$189,887.37, together with interest, costs and fees, before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the Sheriff at the address stated below. GARY SIMPSON, SHERIFF Kitsap County, Washington By: David White Chief of Investigations and Support Services Kitsap County Sheriff's Office, 614 Division Street, Port Orchard, WA 98366-4688 Phone: 360-337-7104

Legal Notices

Attorney for Plaintiff: Weinstein & Riley, P.S. Attn: Synova L. Edwards 2001 Western Avenue Suite 400 Seattle, WA 98121 Phone: 206-269-3490 Published: Kitsap News Group September 18, 25 & October 4, 11, 2019 Legal #: KCN873996

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KITSAP COUNTY THE MERIDIAN ON BAINBRIDGE ISLAND CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

vs. CLUB MERIDIAN LLC, a Washington limited liability company; et al., Defendants

NO. 19-2-00589-18 SHERIFF'S PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

TO: NONE, in rem, Judgment Debtor(s) The Superior Court of Kitsap County has directed the undersigned Sheriff of Kitsap County to sell the property described below to satisfy a judgment in the above-entitled action.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: UNIT 405, MERIDIAN ON BAINBRIDGE ISLAND, RECORDED IN VOLUME 7 OF CONDOMINIUMS, PAGES 1-9, INCLUSIVE, UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE NO. 200410120283, ACCORDING TO DECLARATION RECORDED UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE NO. 200410120284, IN KITSAP COUNTY, WASHINGTON;

Post Office Address: 360 Knetchel Way #405, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110;

Assessor's Property Tax Parcel or Account Number: 8151-000-405-0001.

The sale of the above described property is to take place:

Time: 9:00 a.m. Date: Friday, November 1, 2019

Place: Main Entrance, Kitsap County Courthouse 614 Division Street, Port Orchard, WA

The judgment debtor can avoid the sale by paying the judgment

Legal Notices

amount of \$133,038.15, together with interest, costs and fees, before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the Sheriff at the address stated below.

GARY SIMPSON, SHERIFF Kitsap County, Washington

By: David White Chief of Investigations and Support Services Kitsap County Sheriff's Office

614 Division Street Port Orchard, WA 98366-4688

Phone: 360-337-7104 Attorney for Plaintiff: Pody & McDonald, PLLC

Attn: Matthew Stamper, Attorney 1200 Fifth Ave., Suite 1410

Seattle, WA 98101 Phone: 206-467-1559

Published: Kitsap News Group September 20, 27 & October 4 & 11, 2019

Legal #: KCN873329



legals

Legal Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KITSAP

In the Estate of: VIRGINIA R. RAUSCH, Decedent.

No. 19-4-00723-18 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of the estate of NANCY MARIE BEBOW ("Decedent").

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

Continued on next page.....

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provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving 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 (30) 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 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the Decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: September 13, 2019
By: /s/ Liisa Heard
Personal Representative

Legal Notices
SHERRARD
McGONAGLE TIZZANO & LIND, P.S.
By: /s/ Matthew A. Lind
Hinson, WSBA# 37179
Attorneys for Personal Representative
Address for Mailing or Service:
19717 Front Street NE
PO Box 400
Poulsbo, WA 98370
Published: Bainbridge Island Review
September 13, 20, 27, 2019
Legal #: BIR872996

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KITSAP
In the Estate of: NANCY MARIE BEBOW, Decedent.
No. 19-4-00709-18
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)
The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of the estate of NANCY MARIE BEBOW ("Decedent"). Any person having a claim against the Decedent must, before the time

Legal Notices
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 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 (30) 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 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the Decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: September 6

Legal Notices
2019
By: /s/ Richard C. Tizzano
Personal Representative
SHERRARD
McGONAGLE TIZZANO & LIND, P.S.
By: /s/ Richard C. Tizzano
Hinson, WSBA# 22296
Attorneys for Personal Representative
Address for Mailing or Service:
19717 Front Street NE
PO Box 400
Poulsbo, WA 98370
Published: Bainbridge Island Review
September 6, 13 and 20, 2019
Legal #: BIR872245

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More sports

ROUNDUP

CONTINUED FROM A17

Bainbridge plays next at Wing Point at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25 against Cleveland.

Spartans suffer first football loss

The so-far stellar Bainbridge High School varsity football season suffered a second-outing stumble Friday, Sept. 13, when the Spartans were bested 38-21 on the road by Olympic.

It leveled the island squad's overall season record to 1-1.

They return home to host Interlake at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20.

Bainbridge girls roar past Lakeside

The Spartans tamed the Lions Monday, Sept. 16, when the Bainbridge High School varsity girls golf team shot and putted their way to a 98-68 win against the visitors from Lakeside, upping their overall season record to 1-1.

Senior co-captain Kendall Havill was the top Spartan scorer, ending the match having shot 38 for 34 points.

Junior co-captain Anna Kozlosky shot 50 for 22 points, and both Hayden Jobses and Makena Miller shot 51.

The Spartans remained at home Wednesday, Sept. 18 to host Roosevelt, though they played at Meadowmeer Golf & Country Club instead of their usual home course at Wing Point.

They next play at Wing Point at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25 against Cleveland.

Relay teams set new race records

Bainbridge placed first in last Saturday's Spartan Relays.

But, more importantly, the Spartan swimmers won the most anticipated race of the season: the 150-yard inner-tube relay.

The wacky race, a popular hallmark of the annual relays, gives teams of swimmers an overinflated opportunity to dash and splash their way to glory.

Bainbridge easily placed first, once again, during the 34th annual Spartan Relays at the Bainbridge Aquatic Center. The Spartans (Grace Pratt, Milena Broom, Jillian



Brian Kelly | Bainbridge Island Review

The Spartans gather for a group cheer before the start of the 34th annual Spartan Relays.

Webb and Faith Kerrigan) took first with a time of 2:11.84, well in front of second-place finisher Holy Names Academy (2:20.17). Bainbridge won the relay meet with a total of 63.

HNA was second (45), followed by North Kitsap (31), Port Angeles (26), and North Thurston and Sehome (19).

The Spartans dominated the first race of the meet, winning the 200-yard medley relay with a state time of 1:54.69. Bainbridge's relay team was made up of Margaret Hayes, Amelia Kimball, Siena Levan and Sydney Sorenson.

The Spartan junior varsity foursome of Alessandra Fiore, Linda Lincoln, Lorelei Dean and Vivian Morrow was first in the JV 200-yard butterfly relay, finishing in 2:14.86.

BHS also won the 200-yard breaststroke relay. Kimball, Annalissa Tuinukaufe, Kylie Jones and Emma Solseng placed first in 2:12.33.

Bainbridge also broke the 200-yard freestyle relay record with a big win that saw the Spartans set a pool record and finish in state-qualifying time. The new record is 1:39.43, made possible by the foursome of Xaveria Rodriguez, Solseng, Sorenson and Hayes.

The Spartan team of Kimball, Zeya Korytko, Naomi Howard and Tuinukaufe won the 400-yard individual medley relay in 4:27.37.

Bainbridge also placed first in the JV race of the 400-yard IM relay. The fear-somely fast foursome of Emily Hung, Karaline Ekert, Elena Conklin and Grace Pratt easily outraced teams from Port Angeles, HNA and Sehome to win the relay in a time of 5:01.27.

Another Spartan Relay record was set in the 400-yard medley relay, with Hayes, Solseng, Levan and Rodriguez placing first in 4:05.88.

Bainbridge rounded out the meet with wins in the final two relays; the inner-

tube race and the 200-yard backstroke relay.

The team of Howard, Sorenson, Jacqueline Hall and Hayes placed first in the 200-yard backstroke relay with a time of 1:59.76.

Viking gridders outlast Spartans

The Bainbridge Spartans junior varsity football team came up short in its match-up Thursday against North Kitsap.

The JV Viking gridders outlasted Bainbridge 27-8 in the matchup in Poulsbo.

No loser in first game for C-Team

The Bainbridge girls C-Team battled Roosevelt to a 1-1 finish late last week in the team's first game of the season.

The Spartans hosted the Rough Riders Sept. 13. The team returned to action against Ingraham this week on the road and will return next Tuesday to the Rock to take on Holy Names Academy.

The matchup with HNA will be held at Battle Point Park; game time is 4:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

Spartan boys fall 12-10 against RHS

The Bainbridge High School varsity boys water polo team was defeated 12-10 by Roosevelt at home Thursday, Sept. 12.

It was the island squad's second outing of the year and leveled their overall season record to 1-1.

Goals for Bainbridge were scored by Jacques Defawe (three), Harrison Vilella (three), Nate Lapin (one), Gabe Nathan (one), Marshall Whittlesey (one) and Thomas Defawe (one).

The Spartans again played host on Tuesday, Sept. 17 for Curtis High, and will next play at home at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20 against Auburn Riverside.

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Claire Ann Brown

December 17, 1947 – June 24, 2019



Claire Ann Brown passed away in Olympia, Washington, where she had lived the last two years. Claire was born December 17, 1947 in Salt Lake City, Utah to Nolan Royal Brown and Jean Gillespie Brown. Claire lived on Bainbridge Island, Washington for 35 years. Claire was kind to everyone she met. Some will remember her as their massage therapist, where her office resided in Poulsbo. Claire had a love for animals

and reading. She frequented Eagle Harbor Bookstore to listen to books on tape. She never met a stranger while food shopping at Town & Country. Everyone knew her there and adored her. They would help her because of her blindness but she did remarkably for herself. She enjoyed yoga classes at Island Fitness. Claire rode Access bus throughout her week and was very independent. She was interested and active in politics. While at Portland State, she was arrested for protesting during a political rally. Promising to take time off protesting, the judge waived her sentence. She became active in City Council meetings and involved with blind consumer politics.

She is survived by her brother, Dave Nolan Brown and sister, Leslie (Brown) Wilson. She is predeceased by her parents, sisters, Marjorie Jean (Brown) Corier and Julie (Brown) Coleman.

Services will be held December 28, 2019, 11:00 a.m. at the Sunwood Lakes Neighborhood Association Clubhouse, 8005-1 Thru Lake Circle SE, Lacey, Washington.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Concern for Animals, 1414 State Ave. NE Olympia, WA 98506.

TRIBUTE Paid Notice

Sharon Lee Reitan

May 19, 1936 – September 7, 2019



After nearly a 10 year battle with Dementia, Sharon Lee Reitan went home to be with the Lord on Saturday, September 7, 2019. Born on May 19th, 1936 in Portland, Oregon to Richard Gray and Solveig (Sally Ellingsen) Robinson. Sharon grew up with her sister Judy in Port Madison, Washington.

Sharon graduated in 1954 with

friends that she continued to see her entire life. She referred to Bainbridge Island as the "Greatest Place on Earth" in the 40s and 50s.

Active her entire life, Sharon was a Rainbow girl in her youth, and later a worthy advisor. She was a cheerleader for the Spartans. She was an amazing artist and golfer. Sharon married Don Westerlund in 1955 and raised three sons.

In the 1960s she worked at the Fenwick Rod Company on Bainbridge Island and for her parents at the TP Tavern in Suquamish. Sharon worked for Poulsbo Junction Insurance in the early 1970s, and became a partner in the 80s when Vince and Kay Prouty retired.

Sharon married Jerry Reitan in 1997. They had been friends since school in the 50's and were blessed to have the best 23 years of their lives together, spending years boating and fishing as well as entertaining friends and family. Annually, they enjoyed trips to Whistler BC, and Birch Bay. Many trips were made to Norway to visit relatives.

Being extremely proud of her Norwegian Heritage, she was a lifelong member of the Sons of Norway and Daughters of Norway. Always the eternal optimist, she saw the best in every person and of every situation. An amazing wife, mother and grandmother, she will be missed.

Sharon is survived by her husband Jerry, Sons Thomas (AKA Tucker), David (Lori), Jon (Hollyo), as well as stepchildren Joanie (Tim), Greg (Sue), Julie (Colin), Jeff (Christy), 8 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Sharon lived the last three years of her life at the Ridge Memory Care in Silverdale. Words cannot express the gratitude we have for the amazing staff there for their love, care, and dignity.

In Lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Poulsbo Historical Society, First Lutheran Church, or a charity of your choosing.

Celebration of Life will be September 28th at 2 PM at the Sons of Norway in Poulsbo.

TRIBUTE Paid Notice

ROUNDBOUT

CONTINUED FROM A1

The Bainbridge council was briefed on the latest designs for the intersection at its meeting Tuesday night.

According to a memo by Bainbridge Island city staff for the meeting, three development options are under consideration for the new roundabout at the intersection.

"One of the key reasons that the Day Road intersection has been given the green light for improvements

ahead of the other intersections along the corridor is because the intersection rankings prioritized congestion; transit, access; safety; non-motorized; and environment (in that order), and Day Road is the only intersection project that includes a significant transit enhancement — expansion of the existing park-and-ride facility," the memo says.

"Unfortunately, the irony is that the park-and-ride expansion is exacerbating one of the project constraints — the limited ability

to cost-effectively mitigate stormwater runoff," said the memo, prepared by Public Works Director Christopher Wierzbicki.

The location of the stormwater treatment infrastructure will impact the cost of the project, and Wierzbicki noted the Department of Transportation is looking at three options:

- Converting the park-and-ride to a stormwater pond (not currently included as this configuration would likely lead to a re-ranking of the projects due to the loss of the significant transit component);

- Building a stormwater pond on the adjacent property (Option 1 — property is currently subject to a conservation easement, and will require purchase or condemnation);

- Building smaller stormwater pond on the adjacent property and making up the balance of the stormwater detention needs with an underground detention vault in the park-and-ride facility (Option 2, plus \$1.6 million);

- Building two underground detention vaults — one in the park-and-ride lot, and one in the adjacent right-of-way (Option 3, plus \$2.6 million).

Wierzbicki also noted in his memo that the Department of Transportation was asked that if a stormwater detention pond was indeed built on the land protected under an easement owned by the Bainbridge Island Land Trust, that the

pond be built to resemble an "environmental/stormwater restoration area."

"WSDOT has indicated that they will take this comment into consideration, but they have not yet provided further information about how this area could be constructed as a natural drainage feature," he added.

After the council's briefing this week, several members of the council said they didn't like the proposal to put a detention pond on the protected land.

Councilman Joe Deets said he preferred Option 3, which he said was the less intrusive approach.

While Deets acknowledged that design would be more expensive, he added, "I'd really like to get this right."

Ponds, he said, "don't have a good reputation, let's just say."

Councilman Ron Peltier also noted the importance of the iconic landscape to the Bainbridge community.

"I know that people are going to be really upset when they see some excavation going on in that field," Peltier said.

Michele Britton, the project manager for the Department of Transportation for the 305 improvements, noted during her description of the options that the eventual size of the pond wasn't exactly known.

"It could be smaller; it could be a little bit larger; this is our best estimate," Britton said.

Garret Ihler

November 4, 1939 – August 30, 2019



Garret Martin Ihler, 79, died August 30 at his home in Bainbridge Island, Washington. Garret was born November 4, 1939 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin to Gerald Ihler and Marjorie (Martin) Ihler. The Ihler family moved to Great Falls, Montana when Garret and his younger sister, Margie, were in grade school. Garret graduated from Great Falls High School in 1957

and went on to the California Institute of Technology. He graduated from Caltech in 1961 and subsequently obtained his PhD in biochemistry and molecular biology from Harvard University in 1967 in the shared laboratory of Nobel laureates James D. Watson and Walter Gilbert. He did his postdoctoral work at Harvard Medical School, where he met his first wife, Karin Ippen-Ihler. He joined the faculty at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine in 1969 and later received his MD from the University of Pittsburgh in 1976. He and Karin joined the faculty of the newly founded Texas A&M College of Medicine in 1977. Garret was professor and head of the Department of Medical Biochemistry & Genetics and later held the Tom and Jean McMullin Chair of Genetics. After Karin's death in 1995, he married Liisa Peterson in 1999 and subsequently retired from the College of Medicine in 2004. He is survived by his wife, Liisa Peterson; and his children, Alexander Ihler and Elisabeth Ihler; as well as stepchildren, Anne Menzel and Galen Menzel.

TRIBUTE Paid Notice

Phyllis Blissell

January 2, 1922 – August 6, 2019



Phyllis was born at home in Manchester, NH, and grew up between there and Portsmouth, NH. She went on to study at the University of New Hampshire and earned a degree in Aeronautical/Aerospace Engineering with a Mathematics major along with a diploma from New York University for Aeronautics.

She was a pioneer as a woman in the field of aerospace, starting out at Chance Vought where both she and her husband, Walter, were employed. Boeing hired them both and moved them out to Seattle, WA, in 1948.

Phyllis quit working at Boeing to raise her five daughters. She loved and supported many PNW artists. Phyllis had a keen eye for beauty and craftsmanship, and this showed in her eclectic curated collections. She was always open to learning about new things and had a great group of friends. She was preceded in death by husband Walter, sister Eleanor, and daughter Andrea and is survived by sister Thelma, daughters Sarah, Meg, Roberta, and Reba, 5 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

For a while after moving to Bainbridge Island, Phyllis joined the nighttime crew preparing the Bainbridge newspaper for delivery. On Saturday mornings, she could often be found making rounds to the various estate/yard sales around the island, and for many years, joined by like-minded friends, held a 4th of July yard sale of her own, enjoyed by many during the annual parade.

Her ashes will be interred at Washelli Memorial Gardens in Seattle.

TRIBUTE Paid Notice

Eldan Ball

January 6, 1989 – August 6, 2019



Eldan Emrys Andrew Jeremy Ball passed away following a long illness on August 6, 2019 at Virginia Mason Medical Center in Seattle, WA.

Eldan was born on Bainbridge Island on January 6, 1989. A true Island native, he grew up on the Rock and graduated from Bainbridge High School in 2007. He was a natural athlete and avid sports fan. He spent

his youth on the local fields, courts, and baseball diamonds and joined the Warriors Baseball Team when he attended Walla Walla Community College. He loved the camaraderie and competitive spirit of team sports and his passion for Seattle professional teams was legendary. There was no bigger Mariners, Seahawks, or Sonics fan.

Eldan had a creative mind and entrepreneurial spirit. He inspired us with his big ideas, determination, and courage to follow his own path, coupled with an unwavering faith that anything could be accomplished. Toward the end of his life his biggest dream was to start a foundation to help other people. His big heart and loyalty to friends and family will be dearly missed.

Eldan is survived by his mother, Rebecca Barnowe; sisters, Dawn (Ned) and Briana (Scott), nieces, Lillian and Aurelia; and many cousins, aunts and uncles. His father William John Ball preceded him in death.

A celebration of Eldan's life will be held on October 5th at 1:00 pm at Seabold Hall on Bainbridge Island. The family invites those inclined to do so to make donations in Eldan's name to Arms Around Bainbridge (armsaroundbainbridge.org). www.cookfamilyfuneralhome.com

TRIBUTE Paid Notice

BYS

CONTINUED FROM A1

underway. The nonprofit temporarily shifted operations to the Commodore Options School while renovation work at the former Big Kids building got started.

Gone is the iconic red paint from its "schoolhouse" days, and the building sports a sunny yellow look now.

Inside, the transformation is even brighter, with a design that was based on the input from the youth who rely on BYB.

BYB executive director Cezanne Allen said the remodeled space will allow BYB to expand its free programs for teens ages 12 to 21.

Youth wanted a layout that "would make them feel warm and welcome," Allen recalled.

"So the design was completely changed based on their input. They talked about wanting it to feel more homey than a school or an institution, which is why we made this living room feel when you walk in," she explained.

Next to the entryway, there's a small hospitality nook where youth can help themselves to tea, water or snacks.

The central area of the facility has a space designed to be flexible in its use.

"All of those tables and chairs

move away so that we can provide a variety of different programs throughout the day," Allen said.

Another obvious sign of the youth input: beanbag chairs everywhere.

"We've really tried to make this as homey as possible," she said.

The furnishings and wall colors are simple and zen-like. One side of the building hosts three private counseling rooms, with a larger room on one end that can be used for small groups, family counseling, and support groups.

"And also kind of a room if you need a place to just kind of chill and get to calm," Allen noted, and it's fitted with more beanbag chairs as well as a big comfy rocker.

"It is lovely," she said of the renovations, which were completed by Clark Construction, and added that youth who have already visited wholeheartedly agree.

"It has a totally different feel when you walk in. I think the best thing is to watch the faces of students when they walk in and the comments that they make: 'Wow. This is really nice; I love it here. It just makes me feel relaxed and welcome.'

"And that's exactly what we went for," she said.

The remodeling effort stretched for two months, and was financed primarily through individuals, private donors and foundations, and other entities

that support youth, such as the Rotary Club.

While the land is owned by the Bainbridge Island School District, BYB has secured a 25-year lease.

"We're planning on staying. This is our permanent home," Allen said.

BYB offers free counseling and tutoring, as well as youth work opportunities through its job board and summer internship program with local businesses and organizations.

In its tutoring program, students work as peer tutors to assist fellow students in grades one through 12.

Last year, 47 students volunteered as peer tutors and 132 students received free tutoring. More than 660 total hours of tutoring were offered.

"I wish other people could be a mouse in the wall to hear the conversations and the connection between these high school students and especially younger peers and the younger students that they tutor," Allen said. "It's incredible how much of an impact it has had on both parties; and it is as good for the tutor — to see the power they have."

BYB also offers the Teen Tech Tutoring program, where teens meet with senior citizens at the senior center to help them with their tech gadgets and devices. Last year, they hosted 879 tutoring sessions.

Like its tutoring and jobs

programs, counseling services provided by BYB have also seen an upward trend.

A total of 233 youth and parents received assistance in 2018, and roughly 1,700 counseling sessions were provided.

Programs are offered before school, during the school day during lunchtime, and after school.

BYB has a dynamic team of counselors, Allen said, but noted that kids don't have to be in crisis to seek help.

"There are so many forces, so many cultural forces, that have contributed to having anxiety, depression and this feeling, this sense of being overwhelmed," she explained.

"If we can help support kids early in the process and not wait until they are in crisis, that is in the best interest of everyone — but particularly our young people. We want to get the word out: You don't have to be in crisis to seek support," she said.

BYB's strategic plan focuses on hope.

"Our goal is ... by 2025 that all youth score 'highly hopeful' on the Healthy Youth Survey. For that to happen, we need to emphasize support, skill building and things that build an inner sense of strength," she said.

During the last survey, Bainbridge youth scored better than the statewide average. A total of 67 percent of Bainbridge

12th-graders said they were "highly hopeful" and 25 percent said they were "moderately hopeful." (The statewide average was 51 percent.)

"We want to see this larger. Because we know that studies show that when kids are highly hopeful, there is an inverse relationship with the things we don't want to see; with suicidality, substance abuse, all of that," Allen said.

The flexible space will give BYB opportunities to offer more in the future.

"We are working to have more counselors, multiple days a week, so that there's more flexibility for students when they come to schedule an appointment so it's not hard to get in with their person that they have developed a relationship with," Allen said.

Counseling services are free and confidential.

"There is no limit to the number of times a student can be seen. But the student drives the whole process," Allen stressed.

"They come in with what they want to seek help with, and we will stay with them until they've met their own goals."

The BYB office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Teens can come in before or after school for refreshments and snacks and can drop in any time before 5 p.m. to work on homework or just relax.

Bainbridge blotter

Selected reports from the Bainbridge Island Police Department blotter.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1

8:42 a.m. Police were called to Fletcher Bay Road where money had been stolen from a donation box.

The donation box, run on the honor system, was permanently affixed to a market stand on the side of the road. It was, the owner said, a new box, purchased just two weeks ago, which was bolted to the stand. In the past, people have stolen money from the stand but they thought the new box would be more secure.

The money is collected by selling flowers and is used to buy instruments for handicapped and underprivileged children. The owner said he'd removed the cash the night before and made sure the flowers were stocked.

In the morning, he found the box had been opened and many flowers were missing. The weld at the top of the box was broken. About \$30 was likely in the box, the owner said, judging by the number of missing flowers.

There are no suspects. A report was filed.

3:41 p.m. A purse was taken from a bench outside a downtown Winslow restaurant, only to be returned about 45 minutes later — minus about \$100 in cash.

A 62-year-old Seattle woman called police to report she'd lost her purse near the restaurant. She said she'd been sitting on a bench nearby, where she'd set down her purse. The woman and her daughter eventually got up and walked away before

she quickly realized she'd forgotten her purse, but upon doubling back found it gone. Police searched the area but did not find it.

While they were looking, an employee of a nearby store called 911 to report someone had turned in a purse of similar description. She said a man had brought it in, claiming he found it nearby.

The employee could not describe the man other than to say he was young, probably in his 20s.

Nothing was missing from inside the purse other than the cash.

There are no suspects.

A report was filed.

7:05 p.m. Police were called to a private residence to investigate a verbal dispute between a 39-year-old man and his landlord, 66.

The landlord said his tenant had come home intoxicated and threatened him when he learned the older man had turned away one of his guests the night before, a woman unknown to the landlord who asked to be let inside.

The older man said no and told the girl to go away as the younger man was not home at the time.

When the tenant learned of this, he reportedly told the landlord he knew people in Saratoga, where the landlord's brother lives, and he might have to have them break some bones.

The landlord called police who came and talked to both parties. The younger man agreed to stay in his room the rest of the night and both men agreed to give each other space. A report was filed.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

6:12 p.m. A local jewelry store owner reported a civil dispute after a customer accused him of overcharging to loosen a wristwatch.

The owner said the man became upset with him for charging too much and taking the watch links off only one side, which ultimately caused the watch to be heavy on one side.

The man had earlier come in and requested two links be taken off the watch so it would fit better, and during the work he sat in a chair rocking it back and forth until one of the legs broke off.

The business owner said he did not want to pursue charges but did want to report the incident. A report was filed.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

12:43 a.m. A 50-year-old transient known to often reside in Bremerton was arrested at the downtown Winslow ferry terminal for having three open warrants.

She was booked into the Kitsap County Jail without incident. Police had been called to the terminal by fire department responders, who had themselves been called by ferry workers to attend to the woman, who was apparently suffering from cocaine withdrawal.

She wanted a ride to Port Townsend, but paramedics said there was no reason to take her to the hospital and they could not drive her to Port Townsend. Police ran a check on the woman's name, found she had three open warrants in Bremerton and Seattle and was taken into custody.

Bail was set at \$4,500.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

11:20 a.m. A 57-year-old Bainbridge Island man called police to report a wheelbarrow full of stones had been stolen from in front of his house.

The wheelbarrow full of stones had been sitting at the entrance to the man's driveway, he explained. There was a sign advertising the stones were for sale, and a nearby cash box, though the wheelbarrow was not itself for sale.

It was a silver, three-wheeled wheelbarrow, the man said, obviously heavily used. There was no money in the cash box.

The wheelbarrow was valued at about \$100.

There are no suspects.

A report was filed.

MONDAY, SEPT. 9

11:27 a.m. A 36-year-old man was observed by police driving away from the municipal court building in Rolling Bay Hall without an ignition interlock device in his vehicle shortly after being instructed by a judge not to drive as he was required to have one.

He was taken into custody immediately.

Asked if he had anything in his pockets that might hurt police during a search, the man replied, "I wish I did."

Asked to repeat himself, the man said, "I wish I had something on me that would hurt you."

Police verified through the Department of Licensing the man's license still had the pre-trail ignition interlock restriction. A report was forwarded to the prosecutor for charging

consideration.

The man was allowed to remove items from the vehicle, which he informed police he sometimes sleeps in. Police responded that he was not allowed to drive the vehicle without a device installed or he would be taken to jail and it would be impounded.

His sleeping in it was not technically forbidden.

11:48 a.m. Police were called to Olympic Terrace where a resident claimed his vehicles had been damaged by a vandal.

The man said that on the previous day he'd found a five-gallon bucket and hosing next to his vehicles, an SUV and RV. He found the gas cap was missing from the SUV and seemed loose on the RV as well. Later that day, he said he placed locking fuel caps on both vehicles, but searched and found nothing else suspicious.

The next day he inspected them again and found a black hat, small flashlight and black cloth nearby. Both fuel caps were still in place and there was no evidence of tampering.

Later that day, while driving to an appointment, the man said gasoline was pouring from under the SUV. He inspected it and found a hose shunted into the fuel line and tucked in the wheel well.

The man said he didn't want to press charges but did want the incident documented in case a pattern emerges and further damage is done.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

7:47 p.m. Police were called to a house on Sunrise Place in response to an alleged assault involving a 50-year-old Bainbridge Island man and his

wife's nephew.

The man told police his wife's nephew had come to the house unannounced and pushed him when he would not allow him inside.

The nephew does not live at the residence but does sometimes visit, the man explained. When he saw him coming up the driveway unexpectedly, he went outside with a phone and the other man's mother on the line, hoping she could talk to him and find out why he'd come.

When he attempted to hand the younger man the phone, the nephew pushed him against a banister at the bottom of the stairs. When he turned, he was pushed again and the other man went into the house's office room and began searching for something.

After a few minutes he left, and the man locked the door behind him.

The man was uninjured and had no bruises or redness on his body.

Police spoke to the nephew, who said he'd ordered a new phone and had it delivered to his aunt's house. She had told him it was delivered and he'd come to get it. He said he'd pushed the other man, believing his aunt's husband was keeping his property from him. Police ascertained the nephew had not had permission to visit the residence, but the wife admitted she had alerted him his new phone had shown up, which she said he may have interpreted as an invitation.

Police told the nephew not to return that night, nor come to the house again until explicitly invited.



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OPEN SUNDAY | Just Listed—Chatham Cove
Open Sun, 1-4: 1220 Weaver Rd #D8. Desirable one-level 2-bedroom condo with patio & garage. #1519557. \$448,000. Carleen Gosney · 206.909.2042, CarleenGosney.com Susan Grosten · 206.755.8411, SusanGrosten.com



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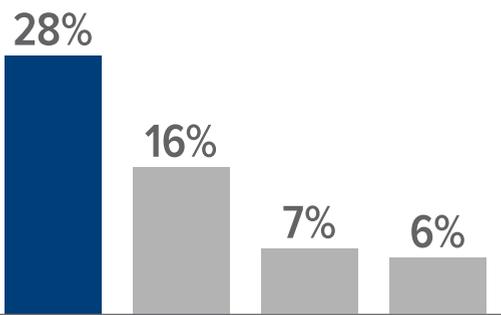
OPEN SUNDAY | Just Listed—Poulsbo
Open Sun, 1-4: 24645 Johnson Rd NW. Classic Mid-Century home. Beautiful wood details, 4 bedrooms, stunning Hood Canal & Olympic views. #1517881. \$729,000. Ellin Spenser · 206.914.2305, ellin@windermere.com



OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY | South End
Open Sat & Sun, 1-4: 6601 Sundance Ln. Spectacular setting with breathtaking views of Rich Passage & Mt. Rainier from most rooms. #1519778. \$1,440,000. B. Atkinson · 206.818.5556, betsy@windermere.com



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SOLD | Point Monroe Waterfront
Pacific NW Chic! Beachfront cottage with stunning updates & spectacular views. #1501602. \$659,000. Molly Jacobi Pitts · 206.790.3597 Carleen Gosney · 206.909.2042



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