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## Help shape Glenning Schoolyard's future



The Glenning Schoolyard Committee will host a community meeting on Thursday, Sept. 16 for community members to give input to the City of Lynden on the future of the park site. (Brent Lindquist/Lynden Tribune)

Land will remain recreational space; public input sought on future rec uses

By Brent Lindquist  
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LYNDEN — The site of one of Lynden's first public schools is staying public, and the group that tackled the effort to keep it that way wants the community's input on its future.

The Glenning Schoolyard Committee will host a community meeting from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

day, Sept. 16, on the field bounded by Sixth, Eighth, Edson and Glenning streets.

The meeting will be an opportunity for community members to give input to the City of Lynden on the future of the park site.

"We will have some potential plans, some ideas out there for people to look at and to respond to," said Harlan Kredit, who originally helped spearhead the effort. "If, when the meeting is over someone was unable to comment and has some ideas, we want to make sure they give them to us so we can compile all this and give it to the city so they can use if for information as they plan for the future."

The four-acre property was do-

nated by Lynden founders Holden and Phoebe Judson in the 1880s to be used as school property.

In the 1980s, the space was cleared of school buildings and used as recreation space.

"It's our own little Central Park," Kredit said.

When the Lynden School District's new middle school was constructed in 2017-2018, the district declared the land surplus and intended to sell it. Kredit helped lead the effort to keep the land public, and the Lynden School Board gauged enough support to agree to sell the land to the City of Lynden at its then-appraised

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### THEATER

## 'Proof' hits home with director



Lynden Performing Arts Guild to perform story that deals with mental illness of a family member

By Bill Helm  
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LYNDEN — Teri Grimes knows what it's like to deal with mental illness.

Shortly before the COVID-19 pandemic, Grimes lost her brother.

When the Lynden Performing Arts Guild began to make plans for its first production since before the pandemic, Grimes chose a story that felt most familiar to her.

"My brother was schizophrenic," Grimes said. "This play speaks to me on a personal level."

'Proof' is the story about the daughter of a famous mathematician who suffers from schizophrenia. Beginning Sept. 16, and for the next three weekends, The Guild will perform 'Proof' at The Claire Theater, 655 Front St., in

See **Proof** on A3



Connor Moulaison and Hannah Rants, top photo from left, rehearse a scene from Proof, the new production by the Lynden Performing Arts Guild. Rants, and Tori Niewohner, photo at left, from left. (Bill Helm/Lynden Tribune)

## Ditching an old culvert

60-hour closure, detour of E. Badger Road to improve fish passage in Lynden

LYNDEN — Construction on a new fish passable culvert at Kamm Ditch is scheduled to begin Monday, Sept. 27.

The week of Sept. 20, crews will begin initial work on the culvert, located on State Route 546 (E. Badger Road) just east of Northwood Road. That initial work includes bringing in supplies and equipment and surveying.

According to a news release from Washington State Department of Transportation, the area's travelers can expect intermittent single-lane closures in both

See **Culvert** on A3

## Vandalism, failures contribute to Custer derailment

By Brent Lindquist  
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CUSTER — A recent report issued by the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) did not reveal any officially determined causes of the December 2020 derailment of a BNSF train in Custer. But it did shed some light on what led to the train crash and ensuing fire.

In short, vandalism seems to be a possible cause. The report also cited two involved BNSF crews who failed to per-

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### Weather

Thursday 67°/48°  
Friday 60°/50°  
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## 5-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

				
<b>Wednesday</b> 64°/45° Partly sunny morning, cloudy evening <b>Sunrise</b> 6:46 a.m. <b>Sunset</b> 7:21 p.m.	<b>Thursday</b> 67°/48° Some morning sun, cloudy later on <b>Sunrise</b> 6:48 a.m. <b>Sunset</b> 7:19 p.m.	<b>Friday</b> 60°/50° High chances of rain and clouds all day <b>Sunrise</b> 6:49 a.m. <b>Sunset</b> 7:17 p.m.	<b>Saturday</b> 64°/49° Showers and thunderstorms all day <b>Sunrise</b> 6:51 a.m. <b>Sunset</b> 7:15 p.m.	<b>Sunday</b> 63°/48° Mostly cloudy with showers likely <b>Sunrise</b> 6:52 a.m. <b>Sunset</b> 7:13 p.m.

Information courtesy of National Weather Service, Bellingham Asthma and Allergy and the Perry family

### For the Record • September

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# Trailer rally goes off without a hitch

The annual Vintage Trailer Rally had a good turnout at the Northwest Washington Fair with a 1920s theme. For a gallery of photographs, visit [LyndenTribune.com](http://LyndenTribune.com). (Elisa Claassen/for the Lynden Tribune)



### Brush Cutting, All Types

- Blackberries • Tall Grass
- Small Trees



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## Septic Smart Campaign launched in Lynden

The City of Lynden has partnered with Whatcom County Health and Whatcom Conservation District to launch a Septic Smart Campaign.

The purpose of the campaign is to provide financial incentives for septic system owners to maintain or convert their systems to City of Lynden sanitary sewer.

Failing on-site sewage systems (OSS) or septic systems within the city limits represent a potential source of pollution to Lynden waterways.

According to the press release, there are currently 167 OSS within Lynden

city limits. These systems require regular maintenance and, according to the Health Department, should be regularly evaluated for proper function.

This Septic Smart Campaign aims to motivate City residents with OSS to evaluate and maintain their septic systems either by a professional or on their own, and to decommission their OSS and connect to sewer using the City's Septic to Sewer program.

Launching this Septic Smart Campaign will increase awareness, motivate homeowner to evaluate and maintain their septic systems, and encourage some eligible homes to connect to City Sewer.

The Septic Smart campaign is built upon education and outreach efforts to inform Lynden residents with OSS of their eligibility to participate in in-

centive programs offered by the City and Whatcom County.

Whatcom County offers a septic rebate which will reimburse certain costs associated with a system evaluation, installation of operation and maintenance equipment, or septic tank pumping.

Rebates are available, based upon actual costs, by a licensed professional, for system evaluations (up to \$100), installation of equipment (up to \$100), or septic tank pumping (up to \$200). One rebate activity will need to be chosen for each property.

Lynden established a Septic to Sewer Program (STS) in 2016 because of the concern of potential pollution from failing systems.

This program provides eligible property OSS owners in Lynden a financial incentive to connect to the City sewer system by waiv-

ing the connection (FCI) charges, currently \$7,126 for a single-family residence.


Lynden Mayor Scott Korthuis said that the City of Lynden is "committed to good stewardship of the environment which includes ensuring good water quality in the streams and rivers that run through our community."

"I'm quite proud of our award-winning wastewater treatment system and want to make sure that community residents who have septic systems are aware of their responsibilities and know about the great opportunity offered through the city's Septic to Sewer Program," Korthuis said.

Proper handling of sanitary sewer is vital to water quality in the City of Lynden and also important for those who live downstream, the press release stated.

Proper treatment can be accomplished by a well-maintained OSS, or by converting and connecting to the City's sewer collection system and wastewater treatment plant.

For more information about the Septic Smart Campaign or Septic to Sewer Program, visit [lyndenwa.org/septic](http://lyndenwa.org/septic) or call the Public Works Department at 360-354-3446.




# SAFE

The vaccines are very safe. Hundreds of millions of shots have been given now. The vaccine studies started about two months after it became clear the virus was a threat, so there is a lot of data supporting their efficacy.

I'm cautious with new products, but **it's clear to me that the virus poses a higher risk than the vaccine.** I'm very happy to have my family and friends vaccinated.

- April Wakefield-Pagels, MD,  
Family Care Network - North Sound Family Medicine



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# Lynden says 'we remember 9/11'



Lynden firefighters, police and community citizens gather Saturday at City Hall to remember the events of 9/11. (Elisa Claassen/for the Lynden Tribune)

## Glenning Schoolyard

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value of \$1.45 million. The Glenning Schoolyard Committee gathered funds from more than 120 individuals, foundations and businesses to fund the purchase of the land.

This included \$200,000 from the \$3 million Lynden Regional Parks and Recreation District bond approved by Lynden voters in the November 2019 General Election.

"We are just so incred-

ibly pleased that we were able to achieve this," Kredit said. "This involved a lot of people in the community. We want to make sure that all that all of those organizations and all of those people have a chance to provide some input."

## Culvert: Ditching

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directions of SR 546 between 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. the week of Sept. 20.

### Kamm Ditch

Kamm Ditch is a drainage channel that is home to several species of salmon. The existing 6-foot by 4-foot box culvert beneath the highway blocks fish from continuing upstream. Contractor crews from Granite Construction, working on behalf of the Washington State Department of Transportation, will replace that

culvert with a new, larger one that opens up for than a half mile of fish habitat and simulates a more natural stream environment that is more suitable to native fish.

The new 14-foot by 8-foot culvert also includes additional walls around the opening to protect the opening and help guard against erosion.

### Traffic detour along SR 546

To complete this work, crews will fully close SR 546 at milepost 4.21 just east of Northwood Road for 60 consecutive hours from Sept.

27-Oct. 1. A marked detour using other state routes is available to move traffic around the work zone. That detour can be seen online [wsdot.wa.gov/projects/sr546/kamm-ditch/detour](http://wsdot.wa.gov/projects/sr546/kamm-ditch/detour).

Travelers can expect to see advance warning signs posted in the area five days before the closure begins so they can plan their route and adjust their travel time.

The latest information also will be shared on the SR 546 - Kamm Ditch Fish Passage project web page, [wsdot.wa.gov/projects/sr546/kamm-ditch/home](http://wsdot.wa.gov/projects/sr546/kamm-ditch/home).

## Derailment: Vandalism, failures contribute

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form train check functions that would have detected the underlying causes of the derailment.

The report reads that the Federal Railroad Administration determined that "contributing causes listed below likely led to the derailment of Train 1 because the unlocked coupler pins caused the train to separate, and the closed or partially closed angle cocks prevented the train from experiencing an emergency application of the air brakes upon movement."

The contributing causes listed include:

- BNSF management's failure to notify employees about vandalism events to heighten their crews' situational awareness,
- BNSF's failure to comply with federal requirements regarding the securement of key trains,
- Crews not performing "train check" functions, and
- Possible vandalism.

At about 11:40 a.m. on Dec. 20, a BNSF Railway petroleum crude oil train derailed 10 of its loaded crude oil tank cars near Custer. According to the report, 120 people were evacuated from their homes and businesses within a half-

mile radius of the derailment, and that Interstate 5 was closed in both directions from Exit 270 to Exit 266 for four hours.

The wreck caused a reported \$751,880 in equipment damage, \$100,000 in track damage, and more than 225,000 liquid points of petroleum crude oil were released from three tank cars.

None of the rail crew members were injured and no civilian injuries were reported.

The report notes that the FRA determined that the derailment happened when the train was departing, and that footage clearly shows it separating into two sections.

The rear section impacted the front section while the front section was traveling seven miles per hour, and the rear was traveling 17 miles per hour as the engineer used dynamic braking and throttle adjustment for the front section while the rear section increased in speed due to gravity.

The unlocked coupler pins caused the train to separate, and the closed or partially closed angle cocks prevented the air brakes from being applied.

The report is lengthy and goes into great detail on the second-to-second happenings that occurred leading up to, during and after the actual derailment.

Multiple agencies' investigations, including the FBI, are still ongoing.

## 'Proof': Lynden Performing Arts Guild production

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the Dutch Village Mall.

"I've wanted to do this story for such a long time," Grimes said Monday. "Because it's such a beautiful story. Because it's about proof on so many levels. It's not just a play about mathematics. It's a play about how a family tries to function when one of its members is ill. I like that aspect of the play, a play about a family that dealt with mental illness."

In her director's notes, Grimes calls 'Proof' a story about love.

"It challenges us to think about what it means to love and be loved as a child, a sibling, a parent, a student, a teacher, a romantic partner, and, most importantly, what it takes to love oneself," Grimes wrote.

Written by David Auburn, 'Proof' premiered off-Broadway in May 2020, then performed on Broadway later that year. 'Proof' won the Tony Award for best play and the 2001 Pulitzer Prize for drama.

### 'This nasty disease'

Another reason Grimes pitched 'Proof' to The Guild's board of directors was that the size of the cast. Only four actors, only

one set.

"So the chances of spreading this nasty disease were less," Grimes said.

'Proof' stars Hannah Rants as Catherine, whose father Robert (played by Mark Miller) has schizophrenia. 'Proof' is Rants' third community theatre production. As the lead, Rants "has to carry this show," Grimes said.

"She has poise, intelligence and a depth of characterization that is amazing in one so young," Grimes said.

'Proof' is Miller's 15th production at The Claire Theater. Grimes said he is a "strong, centered actor who can draw an emotional response from an audience with just a gesture or a look."

'Proof' also stars Tori Niewohner as Claire (Catherine's sister) and Connor

Moulaison as Hal, a former graduate student of Robert's.

The plot alternates between events immediately following Robert's death, and flashbacks revealing the life he shared Catherine, who also is a mathematician.

Living in her father's shadow, Catherine struggles with balancing her studies while she provides care for her father. She also fears that she may have inherited his mental illness.

The day of Robert's funeral, Claire arrives in town, a neurotic New Yorker.

Grimes said recently that Niewohner is "reaching new depths as an actress" in her role as Catherine's antagonist.

"Tori is finding her inner-steel and captures the extremely complex charac-

ter with much insight and passion," Grimes said.

Moulaison, who in real life is Rants' significant other, has "probably the best natural instincts in an actor" that Grimes has seen in a long time.

Moulaison, who said his favorite actor is Daniel Day-Lewis, has "spot-on instincts on how to create a compelling character," Grimes said.

### 'Proof'

One of Whatcom County's preeminent cultural venues, The Claire Theater was named for Claire Thomas, who helped establish the Lynden Performing Arts Guild. The 160-seat theater is located inside the Dutch Village Mall on Front Street in Lynden.

Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16-18, 23-25, and Sept. 30-Oct. 2; 2 p.m. for

Sunday matinees Sept. 19, Sept. 26 and Oct. 3.

Tickets are available at [TheClaire.Org](http://TheClaire.Org) or by phone 360-354-4425, Tuesdays-Fridays 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Cost is \$15 for adults, \$13 for seniors (ages 62

and older), \$11 for children (ages 9 and younger).

Due to COVID-19, all audience members are to be masked. The play is not suitable for young children due to mature themes and some mild profanity.

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## A vaccine today shortens the stay (of COVID-19)

**Marta Kazymyra**  
for the Lynden Tribune

I am a retired physician who worked for 42 years in Blaine, and before that, I practiced for three years in Canada. Given the current crisis, I am passionate about educating this community and the seriousness of COVID-19.

Several years ago, my clinic received an award from the Whatcom County Public Health Department for having the highest percentage of vaccinated patients. Even though retired, I continue to still be deeply committed to vaccination compliance.

I am livid at the lack of respect for my profession and the lack of compassion for humanity and health care workers. More than being a physician, as a mother, grandmother, sister, and wife, I think it is my duty to keep my family as safe as I can.

Children under 12 are at a significant risk. It is our responsibility, as adults, to keep them safe. After all, we teach them to wear bike helmets, seatbelts, and look both ways when crossing the street. Being an unvaccinated adult and choosing to be around children is akin to child endangerment.

Every day at our hospital we are seeing the unvaccinated patients of Whatcom County suffer. This is a terrifying sight. Healthcare providers with children under vaccination age, are watching what their babies might face in the event they become infected from a patient and bring that infection home. This is preventable. It is preventable by every eligible community member getting vaccinated.

On May 10, 2021, vaccinations became widely available to the community. Since that date, of the 23 Whatcom County COVID-19 deaths, only one person was vaccinated, but 95% of the COVID-19 hospitalizations have been unvaccinated



patients. This is evidence enough that the vaccine is effective for preventing severe disease.

The people of Whatcom County need to understand this is no longer a senior citizen's disease. This is now a disease that preys on the young. At least one Whatcom County mother passed away from COVID-19 in the 20th week of her pregnancy. She was only 24 years old, but unvaccinated.

At the time of publication, I am still waiting for a response on the Washington State statistics for maternal and fetal deaths from COVID.

My colleague who works in the ICU states: "People need to realize that once someone is sick enough to be admitted to the ICU, requiring mechanical ventilation, there aren't many good therapy options left. At that point, our critical care team is trying to support them so that their bodies have time to recover while treating complications such as super infections, cardiomyopathy, and venous thromboembolism. Once released from the ICU, patients do not recover quickly."

The effects of COVID-19 infection are still being gathered and analyzed. Only time will tell if COVID-19 survivors suffer long-term problems like the Polio survivors who developed Post-Polio Syndrome in which symptoms continue decades after infection.

Patients are arriving for treatment every day, denying the existence of COVID-19, refusing to mask or social distance, but when in pulmonary distress and diagnosed with COVID-19, they want "all that science can throw" at them.

We have multiple forms of the science to throw at them. It's called a vaccine. You have your choice of three different brands, and they are all free.

Around the country, other US doctors have pushed back, firing patients who refuse to vaccinate.

Their stance: If you aren't going to vaccinate; don't come to us when you get sick.

The complete lack of respect for other humans is very dismaying. If people think that their personal liberty extends beyond their nose and don't want to get vaccinated - then don't leave your house - ever. When patients come to doctors for treatment and verbally abuse them over the reality of this pandemic, berate and yell at staff and nurses for believing in "the hoax," it's hard to be compassionate and caring. Compassion fatigue is real.

In recent news, 75 Florida physicians held a press conference to encourage their community to get vaccinated. We are asking the same as you.

As doctors on the frontline, we've had near constant exposure to COVID-19 for the past 18-plus months, causing frequent episodes of testing, quarantining, and isolation from our families.

By vaccinating, people can conserve the availability of medical care and supplies for others and the physicians who use them.

Another colleague shared their frustration: "We are repeatedly being forced to cancel procedures, some of which our patients have often waited many weeks. This is simply because there are not enough beds in the hospital to care for them afterward."

This is largely due to the surge in COVID-19 inpatient cases, almost all of whom are unvaccinated patients. While we took an oath to give our best to all patients in their time of need, this situation is increasingly upsetting to many of us. We often feel a tremendous amount of angst and guilt when our patients cannot get access to the care they desperately need.

Most of us believe that everyone has a right to healthcare, but an unvaccinated person who contracts COVID-19 should not take priority over another patient who has a legitimate need for hospital-based care in their time of need. These conflicts

could largely be avoided if people would realize that healthcare resources are finite. We all must work together to keep society healthy. Herd immunity is a real thing. Vaccines work. Your rights don't trump other people's rights. Why is that so hard for so many people to understand?"

The average length of a hospitalization in the COVID-19 ICU ward is between 8-21 days. With an average cost of tens of thousands of dollars, this would bankrupt most families. All because people did not invest their time in a free vaccine.

With FDA approval of the Pfizer vaccine, Delta Airlines will be charging its unvaccinated employees an extra \$200 a month for health insurance starting Nov. 1. More corporations are sure to follow.

Considering the current treatment options for COVID-19 infection, prevention is the most effective and efficient. Society relies on herd immunity for vaccines. However, when people's immunity wanes and the virus mutates, social-distancing, masking and hand-washing remain vital.

And yet, unvaccinated patients continue to fill the emergency room and ICU. Even after testing positive, some patients continue to deny the validity of the virus. It makes absolutely no sense and is maddening for those of us in healthcare.

People continue to seek alternative information that fit their world view from anyone but an actual expert in the field. Would you take your car to the dentist to be maintained?

Please take medical advice from licensed medical providers you trust. And if you don't trust us, then don't seek help from us when you become COVID positive. Instead, it is best that you update your will, draw up your estate plans and sign your POLST form.

Say goodbye to your family, now, as you will not be able to give them a hug and kiss after entering the ICU.

-- Marta Kazymyra, MD is a retired family physician in Blaine

## Looking back 50 years ago



This is a photo of the new paper carriers that appeared on the front page of the September 16, 1971, Lynden Tribune.

*News Snippets from the Lynden Tribune: Thursday, Sept. 16, 1971, as compiled by Tribune Publisher Michael Lewis.*

### From the front page ...

#### School district to hire new teachers

Crowded conditions in classrooms were discussed by Lynden school board members.

It was pointed out that there are 36 students in each of the three classes in the sixth grade and that the second and third grade classes are crowded.

The board voted to hire another teacher for a split second and third grade class and an additional teacher for the sixth grade.

#### Tribune begins delivery of paper by carrier in Lynden

"Through trial and error the routes are beginning to take shape," Kathy Streeter, circulation manager said. "New bags for the papers will help the boys to deliver faster and drier papers this week."

The carriers are also competing against each other for new subscriptions sold in a contest.

At this time Irv Benson is the leader in sales with 16 new subscriptions in three weeks.

#### Mount Baker to try out new football field

The Mount Baker Mountaineers will play football on their brand-new field for the first time Friday evening when

King's Garden travels to Deming. The field is covered with a special tough turf from Oregon and has been on only three weeks.

The football field is in one end of the 440-yard track leaving room in the other end for field events. Also new are a set of covered grandstands with a capacity of 1,500 persons.

#### LC Student Speaks at Peace Arch

James Visbeek, a senior at Lynden Christian High, was among the honored speakers at the 50th anniversary ceremony of the Peace Arch at Blaine Sunday.

Visbeek, selected for the honor last spring, said, "The Peace Arch has served successfully as a peace symbol for 50 years because the majority of the people on both sides of the border have a common idea of peace as living in harmony with their fellow man and they have taught their children the same concept."

He stressed that it is not the Peace Arch which is important, but the idea it stands for.

#### From the Classifieds

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## LETTERS

### Thank Lions for their service

Editor,

Service clubs have been on a steady decline in the United States for decades but in North Whatcom County there are three Lions Clubs that have been given a staying power simply summed up by their Lions motto 'we serve.'

The three clubs I'm addressing are the Ferndale Lions Club, chartered July 11, 1941, the Everson Lions Club, chartered April 22, 1930, and the Lynden Lions Club chartered May 18, 1976.

While Lions are primarily known for assisting with vision and hearing issues, these clubs have added to their service priorities over the decades to address emerging needs now including scholarships for continued educations, working with homeless and hunger needs, medical equipment, Camp Horizon, honoring Veterans, and a large list of individual community needs.

If you look carefully around these three communities, you will see indicators of a Lions helping hand all around.

It's so easy to make a difference. That's the secret that so many Lions already understand, and I wish more people knew the men and women that make up the memberships of the Ferndale, Everson and Lynden clubs have learned firsthand that more members in their clubs make it so much easier to offer our helping hands and to give more service from the heart.

I know we are all busy, and we all have heavy loads - these days especially. But we all must remember that the small things we can do for others in our communities are as important as the big things we hear about in the news from day to day.

And so, if you see the Lions around town, thank them for their service and perhaps even

consider joining in and serve alongside them.

There are so many needs in North Whatcom County and our clubs would love to invite any of you with some time to share to step forward.

I appreciate Ferndale President Darby O'Neal, Everson President Amy Ramstead and Lynden President John Edmunds for their leadership skills during a time of many covid related obstacles and pray for each to have a successful year.  
**Galen Laird  
Chairman, Lynden Lions  
Clubs International Multiple  
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### Ivermectin's effectiveness an 'inconvenient truth'

Editor,

The two researchers who formulated Ivermectin (IVM) received the Nobel Prize for that discovery in 2015. It was the first time in six decades that a treatment for infectious disease was given the prize by the Nobel Committee for Physiology or Medicine.

Further, Dr Satoshi Omura, the Nobel co-discoverer of IVM, and his colleagues did a comprehensive review of IVM activity against C19.

They concluded that the evidence demonstrated major reductions in mortality and morbidity.

In Peru, where Ivermectin was used for Covid there was a 14-fold decrease in excess deaths, then a 13-fold increase when Ivermectin was restricted. Renowned researcher and clinician, Dr. Pierre Kory, says that for the last 10 years, IVM has been studied for use against viruses.

It's been found to decrease viral replication for zika, dengue, West Nile virus, HIV, and influenza. So using it against

Covid is not the first time it's been considered as an antiviral.

Dr. Kory states that there have been 31 randomized controlled trials (RTC's) showing the effectiveness of IVM against C19, as well as two meta-analyses.

So why the claim that there's no evidence, no studies, no research to support IVM's effectiveness against C19? Apparently pharmaceutical companies haven't done their own major studies, and with any research they have done on IVM, according to Dr. Kory, they've set the bar impossibly high compared to other interventions.

Consider that pharmaceutical income from all vaccines has skyrocketed to more than 60 billion in the last 30 years.

With more and more vaccines in the pipeline, it's an "inconvenient truth" to have an effective Covid treatment like Ivermectin.

**Tara Westrich  
Lynden**

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# OBITUARIES

## Barbara Jean Moser



Barbara Jean (Mazza) Moser, of Bellingham, went to be with the Lord on Sept. 7. She was born to Albert Angelo and Viola Evelyn Mazza in Olean, NY on Sept. 21, 1937.

Barbara attended School in Olean partially though her junior year. Classmates often called her by her nickname on her sorority coat, "Barbie."

Then in 1954 Barbara's father, an employee with Soco Vacuum Refinery, moved the family across country in a 1941 Plymouth to Whatcom County where employment continued with the flying red horse, Mobil Oil Corporation.

Barbara graduated from Ferndale High School in 1956. She then met Frank Moser. They married on Aug. 9, 1958 at Peace Arch Gardens in Blaine and were still husband and wife until death do us part for 62 years.

Barbara was the foundation that helped build Moser Farms for 60-plus years. Milking cows, feeding calves, driving tractor and bookkeeping. The farm survived fires, floods and farming challenges.

She had a love for music and could play the organ and piano. Sweet Adelines Tuesday night singing was a beloved ritual.

Barbershop singing continued with close friends in a Quartet and Trio.

Barbara went to Browns Beauty School and as a previously licensed beautician sometimes did her friends' hair before their singing engagements. She spent years in the church choir singing and caroling at multiple venues in Whatcom County.

Favorite memories are from Old Settlers, especially the Saturday evening dance. Barbara and Frank dancing together was a special thing to behold and lifelong passion. Their favorite song was "In the Mood" by Glenn Miller.

Barbara also loved traveling and made multiple trips back to Olean to reunite with family. One of those trips was by motorhome with a few family members.

One visit to New York with Frank and friends included seeing Broadway Productions. She made more than one flight to Europe with friends and family visiting Bulgaria, Switzerland, France and Italy. Vacations in Hawaii and Mexico also created fond memories.

Barbara was a loving mother, grandmother, and devoted wife. She found her strength in life through her faith in the Catholic Church. Barbara lived the last 32 years of her life in her cherished home.

Barbara is preceded in death by parents Albert and Viola Mazza, and her husband Frank Moser.

She is survived by her brothers Ronald Mazza and Michael Mazza (JoAnn), her sons Mark, Gary, and Steve, her daughter Kerry Sweitzer (Ed), stepdaughter Karen Allen (Mike), grandchildren Michael Allen (Bridget), Kinsey Meyers (Steve), Matthew Moser, Dalton Moser, and Cody Moser, nine great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A rosary service and viewing will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 21 from 5-8 p.m. at Greenacres Memorial Park Chapel, 5700 Northwest Drive, Ferndale.

A Funeral Mass will be held at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 5781 Hendrickson Ave. Ferndale on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 11 a.m. followed by a closed graveside committal at 2 p.m. at Greenacres Memorial Park.

Following the graveside service, there will be a reception at Moser Farms.

Please visit Barbara's online guestbook at [www.molesfarewelltributes.com](http://www.molesfarewelltributes.com).

## Anatoliy Lebedev

Anatoliy Lebedev age 58 passed away Saturday, Sept. 11. Funeral arrangements are pending with Gillies Funeral Home and Cremation Services.

## Clarice Blankers



Clarice Blankers passed away peacefully on Saturday, Sept. 4 in her home in Dallas, GA.

Despite Clarice's weakening, physical condition, she never faltered from her unwavering love and warmth that she showed everyone around her and the knowledge of the grace she had received from her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

We can rejoice that Clarice is now with her dear husband, Barry, and united forever with God in eternity.

Clarice was born Jan. 29, 1937 in Harrison, South Dakota to Tim and Florence Kredit. She married her beloved Barry Blankers on Aug. 6, 1958. Clarice attended Calvin College and graduated with a teaching certificate.

While substitute teaching, she also started her main career as support for her husband as they served together across the world in churches and communities in Iowa, the Philippines, New Jersey, California and finally Lynden.

Clarice is survived by her loving children, Terry (Koko), Ann, Bruce (Sheryl), Joel (Ginny), and Mark (Denise); and grandchildren Michael, Alex, Mathew, Clayton, Daniel, Ellen, Jon-

athan, Maggee, Max, Kyle and Tyler.

Clarice will be greatly missed by her brother Harlan Kredit and sisters Jean Van Dalfsen, Caroline Wynstra, Eleanor Rietkerk and Mavis Terpstra along with her church family and numerous friends and relatives.

You are invited for visitation and viewing on Friday, Sept. 17 at Gilles Funeral Home from 5-7 p.m.

There will be a graveside committal on Saturday, Sept. 18 at the Monumenta Cemetery followed by a memorial service at First Christian Reformed Church in Lynden.

Due to the current COVID environment, Saturday's events will be limited to family members. Masks will be required at all indoor events.

You are invited to participate by watching the services live streamed at <https://www.facebook.com/GilliesFuneralHomeAndCremationServices>.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be sent to PeaceHealth St. Joseph's Cancer Center Patients Experience Fund (3301 Squalicum Pkwy, Bellingham WA 98225).

You may also share your memories and condolences in the online guest book at [www.gilliesfuneralhome.com](http://www.gilliesfuneralhome.com).

Clarice's funeral arrangements are entrusted to Gillies Funeral Home and Cremation Services.

## David Sims Jr.



David M. Sims Jr., age 52, passed away on Aug. 23 in Ferndale.

A Memorial Service will be held on Friday, Sept. 24 at 1 p.m. at Greenacres Chapel, 5700 Northwest Drive, Ferndale.

To read his full obituary, please visit [www.molesfarewelltributes.com](http://www.molesfarewelltributes.com).

## Gerrit Byeman



Gerrit Byeman went home to be with his Lord and Savior on Sept. 7 after many years of dealing with the physical decline from the effects of a stroke.

He is survived by his loving wife Arlene of 57 years, his children, grandchildren and a great granddaughter; Mike & Deanna: Matthew (Helena Baechler) and great granddaughter Nadia Byeman, Jeremy, and Alec Byeman, Carol & Andrew: William and Anna Johnson, Denise & Paul: Kenny, Katelyn, and Kerri Barnes and Donna & Sean: Wyatt and Josey Duling as well as Hannah and Johnny Gillihan: Axton and Alex who have joined our family.

He will be greatly missed by his siblings Tena (Warren) VanderWerff, Jack (Mary Ann) Byeman, Karen (Joel) Kok and his wife's family (Pam) Heutink, John (Bonnie) Heutink, Linda (Rich) Bosman, Delbert Heutink, aunts, uncles and many cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Gerrit was considered a close friend by many and will be dearly missed by all. Gerrit was preceded in death by daughter Deloris Byeman, his parents, Cornelius and Pearl (Van Weerdhuizen) Byeman, stepmother Frances (Bierlink) Byeman, father and mother-in-law John and Dena Heutink and brother-in-law Eldon Heutink and sister-in-law Karin Heutink.

Gerrit was known for his faith, love for his family, his love of the outdoors, and his mounds of creativity. He was born on June 6, 1942 to his parents Cornelius and Pearl Byeman and older sister Tina and later his younger brother Jack.

He grew up in Amsterdam, Holland moving to Lynden, Washington when he was 9 years old.

Gerrit was known for being a hard worker early on milking cows, working in fields and canaries. In his early teens, he suffered the loss of mom Pearl Byeman. His dad remarried a wonderful woman, Frances Bierlink, and together they welcomed his little sister Karen into their family. Gerrit always remained very close to his family.

After high school, Gerrit attended Western Washington University earning both his bachelor's degree in Commercial Art and his master's degree in Education.

He married his high school sweetheart Arlene Heutink, before joining the Army serving in Virginia during the Vietnam War.

It was in Virginia they welcomed their first daughter Deloris. After returning home to Bellingham, he taught at Western for several years.

Gerrit and Arlene added their son Michael to their family, ran a print shop and pursued opportunities in graphic design before starting their own business GBA Design Group which they ran together for many years.

It was through this business Gerrit used his gifts of creativity to help and support many clients all throughout the Puget Sound Area.

It was also during this time they lost their first child Deloris who died of leukemia at age 4. Shortly after that they welcomed daughters Carol, Denise and Donna.

Gerrit loved the Lord and truly felt closest to God in the mountains. He took every opportunity he could to share that love with others.

Many of us have stories of hiking, volunteering, hunting, or outdoor trips taken with Gerrit.

He patiently taught, mentored, and shared experiences with so many. He also captured the beauty of the mountains in his art, photography, murals, and in the yards he designed which is another space we saw his talent come to life.

He will be remembered for his quiet humor, kind servant-filled heart, his generosity, his joy in solitude or in small numbers, his compassion, and willingness to walk along aside of others in his own quiet steadfast way.

Gerrit and Arlene loved each other through many hardships and modeled beautifully what it means to love God and love people by how they lived their lives.

We will have a celebration of life this Spring Details with to come and all will be invited.

## Hermina DeBruin



Hermina "Mina" (Kooiman) DeBruin, of Lynden, passed away on Saturday, Sept. 11, at the age of 94.

Mina was born on May 21, 1927, to Willem and Jennigjen (Hubers) Kooiman in Pease, Minnesota. Mina's parents had four girls before Jennigjen passed away when Mina was only 4 years old.

Willem remarried to Violet Evelyn Ruud in 1933 and they had six children together. Mina often talked of the hard times the large family experienced during the depression years and she spoke of witnessing the birth of her twin half-sisters born at home.

On Nov. 2, 1944, Mina married John Peter DeBruin in Alford, Iowa. While farming in Iowa, Mina and John had six children: five boys and one girl.

Mina often spoke of how they did not have running water in the house until 1955 and that use of an outhouse was routine.

In 1959 the family moved from Iowa to Everson, Washington where they continued farming and had one more boy.

In 1966 they sold the family farm to the oldest son, and they bought another farm near Sumas.

In 1983 John and Mina retired, moved to Lynden, and sold the family farm to the two youngest sons.

Mina delighted in her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She was an excellent cook and baker which she did daily for her large family.

Mina was a hardworking, strong-spirited woman who enjoyed her family first, but also enjoyed working at JC Penney for many years, and later at Celebrations! and Van's Hardware.

She volunteered at The Hope Chest often and she was a charter member of the Lynden Netherlands Reformed Church.

When she could no longer attend church in person she listened to the service over her phone.

Mina was preceded in death by her husband John in 2002, son Robert in 2012, daughter-in-law Kathy in 2003, grandson Graham in 1987, grandson Nicholas in 1988, sisters Gertrude in 1991 and Cornelia in 2004, stepbrothers Dennis in 1994, James in 2012, Ronald in 2013, William in 2014 and stepsister Elaine in 2016.

She is survived by her children, Pete (Bonnie) DeBruin, Dave (Shelly) DeBruin, Roger (Diane) DeBruin, Jerry (Georgia) DeBruin all of Whatcom County, Bill (Catherine) DeBruin of eastern Washington, and Jane (Larry) Hyatt of Arizona; 19 grandchildren; and 40 great-grandchildren. Also survived are her sister Jennie, stepsister Evelyn and sisters-in-law Helene, Marlys, Arlene and Rhonda and numerous nieces, nephews and extended family.

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# Getting to know you: Chloe Smith, admin. assistant, Jansen Art Center

By Bill Helm  
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LYNDEN — With no shortage of interests, Chloe Smith grew up wanting to be either a paleontologist, a veterinarian or an artist.

Smith, a Bellingham resident, chose art — and administration.

With a background in arts accessibility and retail management, Smith is an administrative assistant at the Jansen Art Center in Lynden.

At Jansen, Smith is responsible for donor and member communication. She also helps with grants, and she offers “general help around the building and with our artists.”

Smith also manages Jansen’s gallery shop.

“My job is pretty multifaceted, and I just do whatever they need me to do,” Smith said.

In 2018, Smith graduated from Western Washington University’s Fairhaven College with a degree in Accessibility to Arts in Education and Social Justice.

In her spare time, she is an illustrator.

“I love to draw, and I always have,” Smith said. “But the pandemic has made it difficult to feel inspired. I’ve been exploring other things instead, and now that it’s safer to go outside, I’ve been taking a lot of long walks through my neighborhood.”

Smith has been administrative assistant at what she calls “the J” since February.

What does she most

like about her work?

“I love being surrounded by art and art-minded people all day,” Smith said.

**Lynden Tribune:** What is your favorite thing to do when you’re not working?

**Chloe Smith:** I love cooking, illustration and gardening. I’ve recently started painting with gouache, which I am really enjoying and would like to expand my skills in. Since I can’t have a garden at my current rental, I channel that energy into a lot of indoor plants.

**Tribune:** Which around-the-house task is your least favorite?

**Smith:** Taking out the trash/recycling/compost. I generally enjoy cleaning and find it cathartic, but that’s one thing I’ll always

ask my partner to take care of.

**Tribune:** What is your favorite food?

**Smith:** This is one of the hardest questions for me to answer. I love all kinds of food and it really depends on my mood. That being said, you can never go wrong with a big veggie burrito.

**Tribune:** What music do you have in your vehicle right now?

**Smith:** Now that I have a 30-minute or so commute, I’ve been busting out a lot of ‘70s and early 2000s music to jam to while I drive. I’ve also been listening to a lot of podcasts: Maintenance Phase and Sinisterhood are my favorites.

**Tribune:** What is your favorite sports team?



Chloe Smith grew up wanting to be either a paleontologist, a veterinarian or an artist. (Courtesy photo)

**Smith:** Not to be that cliché person, but I’m not huge on sports.

**Tribune:** What’s the biggest thing on your bucket list?

**Smith:** Short-term, getting my own dog, definitely. Long-term, I really want to travel. I’ve never left North America, so seeing other parts of the world is a big goal of mine.

**Tribune:** Tell us something about you that very few people know.

**Smith:** I have a black belt, and a few years ago I climbed Mount St. Helens with my grandpa and brother. Also, the first art I ever had published was a drawing of my grandma’s dog in *Dog Fancy* magazine when I was 4 or 5.

## STATE

# Gas prices fallen nearly four cents per gallon

Washington gas prices have fallen 3.9 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$3.78/g as of Sept. 13, according to GasBuddy’s daily survey of 2,666 stations in Washington.

Gas prices in Washington are 4.2 cents per gallon lower than a month ago and stand \$1.01/g higher than a year ago. According to GasBuddy price reports, the

cheapest station in Washington is priced at \$3.31/g while the most expensive is \$4.19/g, a difference of 88.0 cents per gallon.

The lowest price in the state today is \$3.31/g while the highest is \$4.19/g, a difference of 88.0 cents per gallon. The national average price of gasoline has fallen 1.9 cents per gallon in the last week,

averaging \$3.15/g.

The national average is down 2.8 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 97.7 cents per gallon higher than a year ago. GasBuddy is the authoritative voice for gas prices and the only source for station-level data spanning nearly two decades. Unlike AAA’s once daily survey covering credit card transactions at 100,000 sta-

tions and the Lundberg Survey, updated once every two weeks based on 7,000 gas stations, GasBuddy’s survey updates 288 times every day from the most diverse list of sources covering nearly 150,000 stations nationwide, the most comprehensive and up-to-date in the country.

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## ACADEMICS

# Lynden School Board approves multi-lingual learning, CTE plans

By Bill Helm  
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LYNDEN — According to Lynden School District administration, the K-12 school district has an estimated 365 pre-kindergarten to grade 12 multilingual learners.

On Sept. 9, the Lynden School Board voted to approve a one-year multi-lingual learning agreement with the Northwest Educational Service District (NWESD).

One of several participating districts, Lynden will receive support and training to develop effective multi-lingual learning programs.

Lynden will pay a \$4,000 annual membership for training and support for staff, including teachers, administrators, and paraeducators.

The agreement, known in the agenda packet as the NWESD Multilingual Learner (formerly ELL) Cooperative, is from Sept. 1, 2021, until Aug. 31, 2022.

The Lynden School Board also approved a four-year CTE (career and technical education) plan.

The focus of the plan is educator licensing; local needs assessment; evaluation and implementation of CTE programs; improving equity and access; equipment and facilities; and recruitment, retention and professional development of CTE educators.

For a complete breakdown of the district’s multi-lingual learning agreement and its career and technical education plan, visit the district’s website at [lynden.wednet.edu](https://lynden.wednet.edu).

# Community Calendar

We gladly accept submissions for the calendar section of our newspaper. Priority will be given to educational, cultural or recreational events open to the general public sponsored by non-profit, civic, charitable, fraternal or educational organizations. All submissions are subject to review and included at editor discretion as space allows. We reserve the right to edit for content and clarity. Submissions **should not exceed 150 words and include contact information.** Please submit event information at least **10 business days** before your event date at [www.lyndentribune.com](http://www.lyndentribune.com) or by emailing [editor@lyndentribune.com](mailto:editor@lyndentribune.com). Space is limited and we cannot guarantee placement from week to week. If you would like information on purchasing advertising space, please contact our advertising team at 360-354-4444.

## Bed Race fundraiser helps local children out of homelessness

Come laugh and cheer as local teams compete for prizes, bragging rights, and a great cause in Interfaith Coalition's fourth annual Family Promise of Whatcom County Bed Race, 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Sept. 26, at 1445 Puget St. Bellingham. Costumed teams will showcase their decorated, mobile beds in a parade before the race. Teams of five — four people pushing, one riding atop — will compete for fastest bed, best theme, and most funds raised. Wacky fun for the whole family. Free to attend, the event benefits Family Promise of Whatcom County, an Interfaith Coalition program that helps local children out of homelessness. Since 2018, the non-profit program has helped 53 adults and 92 children — 39 of them under 5 years old — out of homelessness. For more information: [familypromisebedrace@gmail.com](mailto:familypromisebedrace@gmail.com).

## Read & Share

During the COVID-19 pandemic, What-

com County Library System (WCLS) staff selected Erica Bauermeister's memoir, *House Lessons: Renovating a Life* for its third annual Read & Share program. That event is now scheduled to begin Sept. 16, with events through Nov. 3. Learn more and register at [wcls.org/readandshare](http://wcls.org/readandshare). *House Lessons* is a memoir-in-essays in which Bauermeister shares the story of her family's hopeful renovation of a forlorn historic house in Port Townsend, Wash. It is also a moving exploration of how spaces affect us and the value of building something to last. In addition to author events and a two-day memoir-writing workshop led by Bauermeister, WCLS staff will also host community programs that examine the concept of home and how we connect with others through shared spaces. All programs are online. Pre-register at [wcls.org/readandshare](http://wcls.org/readandshare).

## Historic Barns in Whatcom County

Learn about barn architecture in Whatcom County with photographer Jeff Barclay (Old Barns of Whatcom County

and State Architectural Historian Michael Houser. Thursday, Sept. 23 from 7-8 p.m. More information, and to register, [wcls.org/readandshare](http://wcls.org/readandshare). Registration required.

## Climate Action Week at Allied Arts Reuse Thrift Store

Climate Action Week is a celebration of the knowledge, progress, and resources this community has to offer when looking for solutions to address global climate change at the local level. Celebrate the art of creative reuse as a part of Climate Action. Gently used art, school and office supplies on sale at \$20/large bag, \$10/medium bag and \$5/small bag. Allied Arts Reuse Thrift Store, 1418 Cornwall Ave. is open Sept. 21-25 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Allied Arts of Whatcom County is a non-profit arts organization. Its thrift store helps fund the agency's arts in the schools program, a \$90,000 program that serves more than 8,000 students throughout the county, according to Kelly Hart, executive director of Allied Arts Whatcom County.

## Lynden Lions Club Model Train and Toy Show

The 36th annual Lynden Lions Club Model Train and Toy Show is back and promises to be bigger and better than ever. The show, held Oct. 2-3 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., will feature more than 50,000 square feet of running model train modules, exhibits and vendors. Trains of all gauges for train buffs of all ages. And this year, the event will also include toy vendors to the mix to make it an even more enjoyable family experience. All profits go to Lions Club community projects. For more information, [gordonsund@yahoo.com](mailto:gordonsund@yahoo.com).

## Grief Share Support Group

Grief Share Support Group meets from 10 a.m. until noon Saturdays through Nov. 20 in the Corner at North County Christ the King Church, 1816 18th St., Lynden. Grief Share is a support group where you will find a warm, caring environment of people who walk with you on your journey through grief, toward healing and hope for the future.

# Obituaries

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We want to thank the staff at Meadow Greens for lovingly caring for mom the last six years and we want to thank Hospice for their loving care in the final days. Family visitation will be at 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 16 at Gillies Funeral Home and Cremation Services.

A graveside service will be at 10 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 17 at Monumenta Cemetery followed by an 11 a.m. memorial service at the Netherlands Reformed Church, 8581 Depot Road, Lynden.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to your local Hospice. You are invited to share your condolences and memories in the online guestbook at [www.gilliesfuneralhome.com](http://www.gilliesfuneralhome.com).

Arrangements are entrusted to Gillies Funeral Home and Cremation Services of Lynden.

## Eldon Schouten

Eldon Anthony Schouten, age 77, of Lynden passed away Monday, Sept. 6 in Bellingham.

He was born Feb. 21, 1944 in Bellingham to parents Anthony and Wilma Cleona (Morgan) Schouten.

A celebration of Eldon's life will be announced at a later date.

To view a more complete obituary and share thoughts and memories of Eldon please log onto [www.sigfuneralservices.com](http://www.sigfuneralservices.com).



## Betty McClellan

Betty Alice (Howell) McClellan of Bellingham passed away Friday, Sept. 3 at the age of 92.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 10 a.m. at Greenacres Cemetery with Pastor Mark Warren officiating.

To view a more complete obituary and share your thoughts and memories of Betty, please log on to [www.sigfuneralservices.com](http://www.sigfuneralservices.com).



## Neil Bancroft

When you walked into the room, Neil Bancroft's attention turned toward you, and welcomed you with an infectious smile and a twinkle in his eye.

Neil felt the warm embrace of his beloved Lord Jesus, and he wanted you to feel it, too.

Neil found joy in telling others about the boundless love of the Lord, and by making people smile with affectionate teasing, silly antics, and practical



jokes. He also enjoyed chronicling the past and the present — whether that was researching family history, taking photos (when you least expected!), or making videos of the skits he made with his children.

Despite being a straight arrow, the mischievous gleam in Neil's eye also made you suspicious that he might be up to something...

Neil has gone home to be with the Lord, and we know that he is still smiling, for that was a moment he looked forward to.

Neil is survived by his wife of 46 years, Charlen, his daughters Charmaé (husband Clayton), Crystal (husband Brent), Dawna (husband Matt) and son Jonathan (fiancé Latanya), and 12 grandchildren.

We invite you to join us for a celebration of Neil's life on Wednesday, Sept. 22, 3 p.m., at Life Church Bayside, 747 Marine Drive, Bellingham.

Reception to follow at The Roeder Home, 2600 Sunset Drive.

## Earl Matheson

Earl Matheson passed away on Sept. 4 at the age of 100.

He was born in Bellingham, WA on December 17, 1920 to Peter "Curly" and Hulda Matheson.

Earl served in the US Navy during WWII based at the Naval Air Station in Kodiak, AK.

He married Frances Davis on August 23, 1947. They shared 67 wonderful years together. He worked for Columbia Valley Lumber Co./Geor-



gia-Pacific Distribution Center for more than 50 years.

He was a community leader and volunteer in Everson for decades, serving as mayor and building inspector.

Earl and Frances were active members of Nooksack Advent Christian Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife Frances in 2014, and siblings Lloyd, Anna and Pete.

Earl is survived by his sister Marjorie "Maggie" Matheson Hanson, four children, Mike (Penny) Matheson, Ethyl (Richard) Ryan, Norma (Rick) Pepperworth and Debbie (Mitch) Clarke, many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great grandchildren, relatives and friends who were happy to celebrate his 100th Birthday at Meadow Greens in Lynden.

Viewing will be held on Thursday, Sept. 16 from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. at Westford Funeral Home.

A graveside service with military honors will be held on Friday, Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. at Greenacres Memorial Park in Ferndale.

A memorial service with reception will follow at 11 a.m. at Westford Funeral Home.

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# SMARTYPANTS

## VIKINGS

The European countries of Denmark, Sweden and Norway are known by another name as well, Scandinavia. During the time in history known as the Middle Ages a group of people named the Vikings emerged and began to conquer parts of Europe. The Vikings were fierce warriors who traveled by sea on longboats. After raiding many parts of Europe, they formed settlements from the British Isles to Italy. The Vikings were the first Europeans to reach North America. In North America they founded settlements in Greenland, Iceland and Canada.

The Vikings were great inventors and creators. They are credited for the first magnetic compass. A compass is used to navigate and Norse craftsmen found that by using magnetite they could make an instrument that would help the Vikings travel from place to place. These fierce fighters also liked to look good so they would carve combs for their hair out of deer antlers. The Vikings lived in the north and developed snow skis and ice skates so overland travel would be easier. Their metal smiths made and many weapons of war.

The Vikings did not have one ruling government like we have now in most countries. Instead they had clans. Each clan had a ruler called a chief or king. The clans had social divisions. There were the wealthy powerful people who owned the land and made the rules. The ordinary people who were the farmers and peasants and then there were the slaves. The three levels of Viking society were called the Jarls, Karls and Thralls.



### ACROSS

1. A tool for finding direction
6. A division of a tribe
8. A person who makes new inventions
11. Having the properties of a magnet
13. A scientist who studies things people made, used and left behind
14. A ship used by Vikings to explore and raid
15. To plan and direct the course of a vessel or vehicle
16. To have become known of and visible
17. The act, process, technique, or art of decorating

### DOWN

2. An organized group of people with one common goal
3. A group of people that have the power to rule
4. Warriors from northern Europe
5. The region in Northern Europe where Vikings come from
7. The main labor force in a social group
9. The act of exploring to find new things
10. Establishing a new place to live
12. The most magnetic mineral on Earth

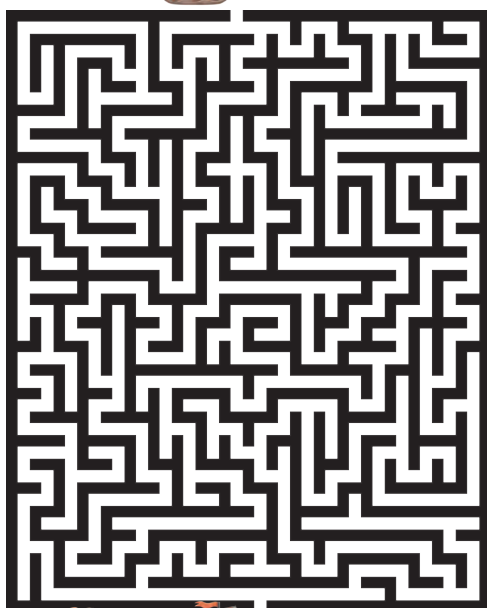
### Viking Crossword



Look for these books and read more about Vikings at your school or town library!

- Vikings by Nadia Higgins
- Viking History For Kids by Baby Professor
- Norse Mythology For Kids by Mathias Nordvig

Help this ship find the fleet!



That's the longest boat I've ever seen!

Duh, it's a longboat.



Viking longboats were designed to travel on the ocean or on rivers. The boats were used to carry men to war and for exploration. The ships could be rowed or use sails and were very fast because of their design. The front of a ship was decorated with beautifully carved decorations of Norse Gods, dragons, snakes as well as other carvings. In 1962 five Viking ships were recovered by archeologists in Skuldelev, Denmark. The scientists were able to learn a lot of things about Viking ships including how they were built.

How did Vikings wash their cloaks?

They used Tide



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ANSWERS: Crossword Puzzle Across: 1. Compass 5. Scandinavia 7. Peasant 9. Exploration 10. Settlement 12. Magnetite Down: 2. Society 3. Government 4. Vikings 6. Clan 8. Inventor 11. Magnetic 13. Archeologist 14. Longboat 15. Navigation 16. Emerged 17. Decorations

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PREP VOLLEYBALL

# Trojans win in three

Anacortes matchup was closer in second, third sets after dominant first

By Brent Lindquist  
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ANACORTES — The Meridian Trojans won in three sets Monday night, but for head coach Shannon Claeys and her team, it felt like more.

"It feels like we just played five sets," she said.

The Trojans won their away matchup against the Anacortes Seahawks 25-13, 25-23 and 25-23.

"I think in the first set, our serve-receive and passing was on point, and we didn't make very many hitting errors," Claeys said. "We served really tough, so we kept them out of system, and I think they came out and had a bunch of hitting errors and they weren't in a rhythm, so we just kind of capitalized on that when they were off."

The Trojans jumped ahead to an early 13-4 lead, and while the Seahawks managed to an-



Jessica Pounder returns the ball against Anacortes Monday evening. Pounder recorded eight kills on the night. (Brent Lindquist/Lynden Tribune)

swer, Meridian's barrage of kills from the likes of Jolena Hoefer, Jessica Pounder and their teammates scored the Trojans the first-set win.

However, the Seahawks returned in the second set with a purpose.

"I told them, (Anacortes is) a better team

than that," Claeys said. "Be ready for them to come back in the second set, which they did."

Anacortes senior Kenna Flynn's serving bout helped the Seahawks to a 4-1 lead, and they would find their groove to extend that lead to 8-3 when Claeys called a time out.

"We started getting a little tentative," Claeys said.

Senior Finnley Claeys, who recorded six kills, 18 digs and no errors, said her team needed to overcome their mistakes early in the second set.

"We were making mistakes, but we knew

we were a better team, so we just persevered, didn't let ourselves get down, kept up the talk and the positive energy," Finnley Claeys said.

With Hoefer and Pounder at the serving line consecutively for the Trojans, they were able to tie the set at 10-10, finally regaining the lead

at 13-12. A huge Malaysia Smith ace eventually brought the lead to 15-12.

When the score sat at 20-17, a kill by Hoefer gave the ball to server Hayden Claeys, who put up an ace to add to the lead. The second set finished with Pounder at the serving line, and an off-the-mark return from the Seahawks put away the comeback set for the Trojans at 25-23.

"We really trusted each other in the second set because we switched up our defense a little bit and then it was like we were playing as one team," Smith said.

The Trojans captured an early lead in the third set, scoring four unanswered points, but the Seahawks were still fighting. They tied it up at 8-8, but Meridian would push the score to 13-9, leading to one of several long rallies on the night. Shannon Claeys credited both teams' strong defenses for the rallies. Neither wanted to quit, she said.

Hoefer said the key was to think about the next play rather than a mistake that may have happened in the previous one.

"We just didn't get

See Trojans on B2

PREP GIRLS SOCCER

# Lyncs can't finish in loss to Seattle Academy

Lyncs fall to 0-1-1

By Hailey Palmer  
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LYNDEN — The opportunities were there, but the execution wasn't for the Lynden Christian girls soccer team Saturday, Sept. 11, against Seattle Academy in a 2-0 loss.

The net evaded the Lyncs all afternoon despite plenty of chances to get on the scoreboard.

Outshooting the Cardinals 8-2 at halftime, Lynden Christian still trailed 1-0.

Seattle Academy added another goal in the second half while the Lyncs still struggled to capitalize on the Cardinals' half of the field.

Lynden Christian coach Brent DeRuyter said that's just the nature of the game sometimes.

"I think our eyes get so big on the prize we forget to watch and do the little things like watch

contact with our foot," DeRuyter said. "We were just off that little centimeter and they weren't."

Even with the loss, DeRuyter said there were good things to take from it, especially when comparing it to the first game of the season, a 0-0 draw with Squalicum.

"I thought we were comfortable in both games, but we seemed more settled (against Seattle Academy)," he said. "We moved the ball really well. I think we switched the point of attack very well. We weren't dominant on one side of the field."

Through two games this season, the Lyncs are still looking for their first win and first goal this fall. Time is on their side, though.

With a full, long season ahead, Lynden Christian is hoping to be better by the end of October.

"We were better in some things than we were against Squalicum, but it's a grind," DeRuyter said.



Lynden Christian sophomore Eliza Kamphouse moves the ball. (Hailey Palmer/Lynden Tribune)

"The goal is to push game two behind you and by game 17, when it matters

in the postseason, you're playing your best."

The Lyncs played at

home Monday, Sept. 13, against Bellingham, a 5-1 loss.



Left: Lyncs junior Daisy Poag attempts a penalty kick. Right: Lynden Christian senior Katie Roetcisoender plays the ball off her chest. (Hailey Palmer/Lynden Tribune)



PREP FOOTBALL

# Ferndale earns rivalry win over Lynden

Golden Eagles score three times on the ground in the second half

By Hailey Palmer  
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LYNDEN — Ferndale's 35-25 win over Lynden Friday night played out like a back-and-forth battle, but it never felt like the Golden Eagles weren't in control.

Especially when it came to the offensive line.

As they did in week one, the boys up front for the Ferndale offense paved the way for its running backs all night.

"Our running backs aren't anything without that o-line," Ferndale running back Isaiah Carlson said. "They showed up today."

The Golden Eagles got on the board first when quarterback Mark Schlichting connected with Ryan Pelton for an 8-yard catch and run for a touchdown.

Lynden answered in the second quarter with quarterback Kaedan Hermanutz hitting Campbell

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Lynden Youth Soccer is in full swing at Bender Fields on Saturdays. The season, which ends on Oct. 30, lasts eight weeks. Lynden Youth Soccer also has programs for football, basketball, baseball, volleyball, and softball. Registration can be done online at [lyndenyouthsports.com](http://lyndenyouthsports.com). (Elisa Claassen for the Lynden Tribune)

# Trojans: Up next is Lynden Christian

Continued from B1

down and didn't stay in our own heads," Hoefler said. "It was about picking each other up."

Compared to a normal year, it hasn't actually been that long since the Trojans played together. Volleyball usually wraps up in November, but COVID-19 pushed fall sports to the spring, meaning Meridian's last game was in March.

Smith said the shorter time between seasons didn't actually feel much shorter than usual.

"It feels like we've been waiting forever," she said.

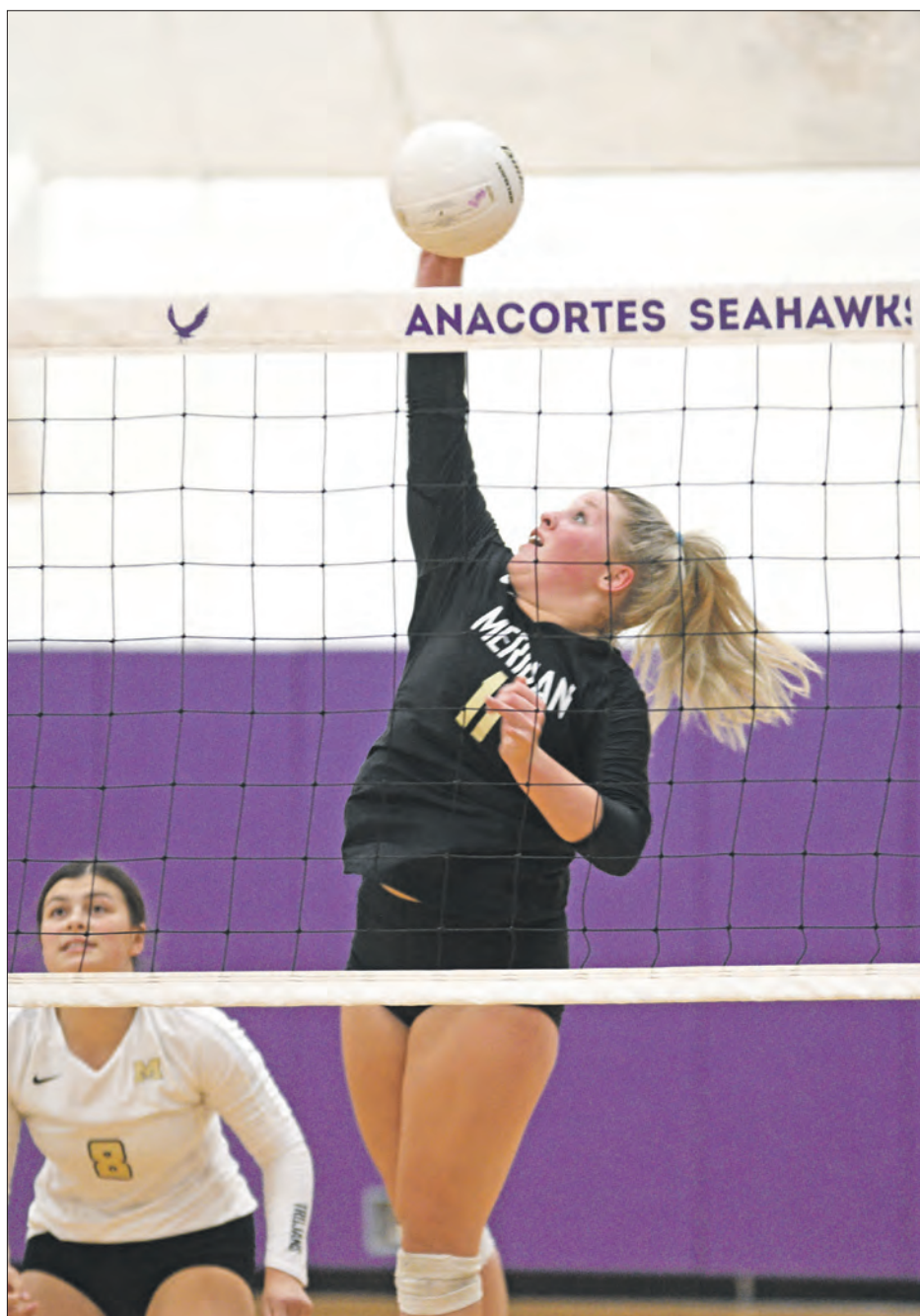
Hoefler said playing so recently made the Trojans feel closer as a team, and it helps that so many of them are returning from last season.

"We've been waiting, so we're ready," she said.

Hoefler recorded 9 kills, and Smith put up 3 aces and 21 assists. Avery Neal had 16 digs, and Jessica Pounder had 8 kills. The team recorded 63 total digs.

"We served really tough," Shannon Claeys said. "Our passing average was really good."

The Anacortes win puts Meridian's record at 2-0, with a win at home against Lakewood on Thursday, Sept. 9. They play next on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at home against Lynden Christian.



Jolena Hoefler reaches for the ball against the Seahawks. Hoefler had 9 kills in the match. (Brent Lindquist/Lynden Tribune)

# Ferndale: Golden Eagles improve to 2-0 this season

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Nolte for a 31-yard score. A missed extra point kept Ferndale in front.

Schlichting threw his second touchdown of the game right before halftime, finding Thomas Broselle for an 11-yard strike.

"I think we continue to be pretty crisp on offense," Ferndale coach Jamie Plenkovich said. "When we did throw the ball, Mark did a great job of making reads and making plays in the passing game."

Those two passing touchdowns in the first half opened the floodgates for the running game to take off in the second half.

Schlichting added to the Golden Eagles' lead on a 1-yard touchdown run in the third quarter. The score was set up by a Broselle interception on the opening drive of the second half.

The Lions wouldn't go away quietly, however.

Following the Schlichting touchdown run, Lynden junior Troy Petz ran the kickoff more than 90 yards back the other

way for a score. The Lions missed the extra point again and trailed 21-12 in the third quarter.

Carlson rattled off a 28-yard run for a score at the beginning of the third quarter to push the Golden Eagles' lead to 28-12.

"Our line did a great job of controlling the line of scrimmage. For the most part, we were getting three or four yards a play, at least," Plenkovich said. "We weren't getting behind the chains and getting ourselves in long-yardage situations."

Lynden had plans to still stick around, as Lane Heeringa scored on a run from 25 yards out the following drive.

As it had happened all game though, for every answer the Lions had, the Golden Eagles had one of their own shortly after.

Ferndale found paydirt on a 47-yard run from Carlson to make it 35-18 late in the fourth quarter.

The Lions made it interesting toward the end with a 2-yard touchdown



Ferndale's Thomas Broselle hauls in an interception late in the Golden Eagles' win against Lynden. (Hailey Palmer/Lynden Tribune)

rush from Hermanutz and onside kick recovery, but a turnover on downs sealed the deal for Ferndale to earn its second win of the

season. "Sometimes, a loss gets you refocused," Lynden coach Blake Vandalen said. "We're going

to come with a great attitude on Monday because we have no time to pout."

Sept. 17. Ferndale's next game is also at 7 p.m. next Friday against Arlington at Blaine High School.



Left: Lynden's Isaiah Stanley prepares for contact. Right: Ferndale's Isaiah Carlson readies a stiff arm. (Hailey Palmer/Lynden Tribune)



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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

In the Meridian Trojans' second match of the fall sports season, senior outside hitter **Finnley Claeys** was dominant on both offense and defense. She put up a team-high 18 digs along with 6 kills, and did so while recording zero errors against the Anacortes Seahawks.



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# Family fun at Fall Demolition Derby



Annual event starts 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18

By Bill Helm  
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EVERSON — Cody Lagerwey has been driving in demolition derbies since he was 15.

Now 36, the Everson resident estimates that he's competed in 30 such events.

His wife, Alicia, has participated in three demolition derbies. On Sept. 18, it's Alicia who will compete in this year's Fall Demolition Derby.

The derby, an annual affair, is on Sept. 18 at the Northwest Washington Fairgrounds.

Last time the pair competed was at the Northwest Washington Fair in August.

"I think it's cool," Cody said if his wife's relatively recent interest in driving in the demolition derbies. "She did good."

Truth is that both Cody and Alicia grew up involved with demolition derbies. Cody's brother Ben was driving, and Cody grew up watching him.

"He helped me build my first car," Cody said of his brother. "Then I was hooked."

#### 'Wanting to drive for a while'

Alicia also grew up watching demolition derby. She said recently how much more she enjoys watching when it's her loved ones who compete.

"As I got older it got even better to watch when you know people who do it," she said. "Now, it's a big thing in our family."

Alicia said she had been "wanting to drive for a while."

"A neighbor gal and I wondered if they'd do a powder puff for us," Alicia said. "We wanted our first time to just be girls."

Alicia will likely drive her late-1970s

Ford Pinto wagon in what will be her fourth derby. At the Northwest Washington Fair, she finished first in the first night of the girls derby, finished sixth the second night.

"After the first night I had pretty sore arms and shoulders. My car doesn't have power steering," she said. "My sister had a concussion and two black eyes, apparently by me they say."

Both Cody and Alicia like the competition, no doubt. And with Cody finishing first the first night at this year's fair, 11th overall, they also are enjoying the successes. Most important, they both said, is the camaraderie.

"It's a family thing," Alicia said. "We always look forward to show day."

With 8-year-old daughter Ocean and 7-year-old son River, the Lagerwey family will be out to watch mom Saturday.

#### 50 drivers

Mike Scholten hasn't competed in a demolition derby in about 10 years. But that doesn't mean that the 34-year-old is no longer involved.

"Got married at 25," Scholten said. "My priorities changed. I needed to just organize the derby."

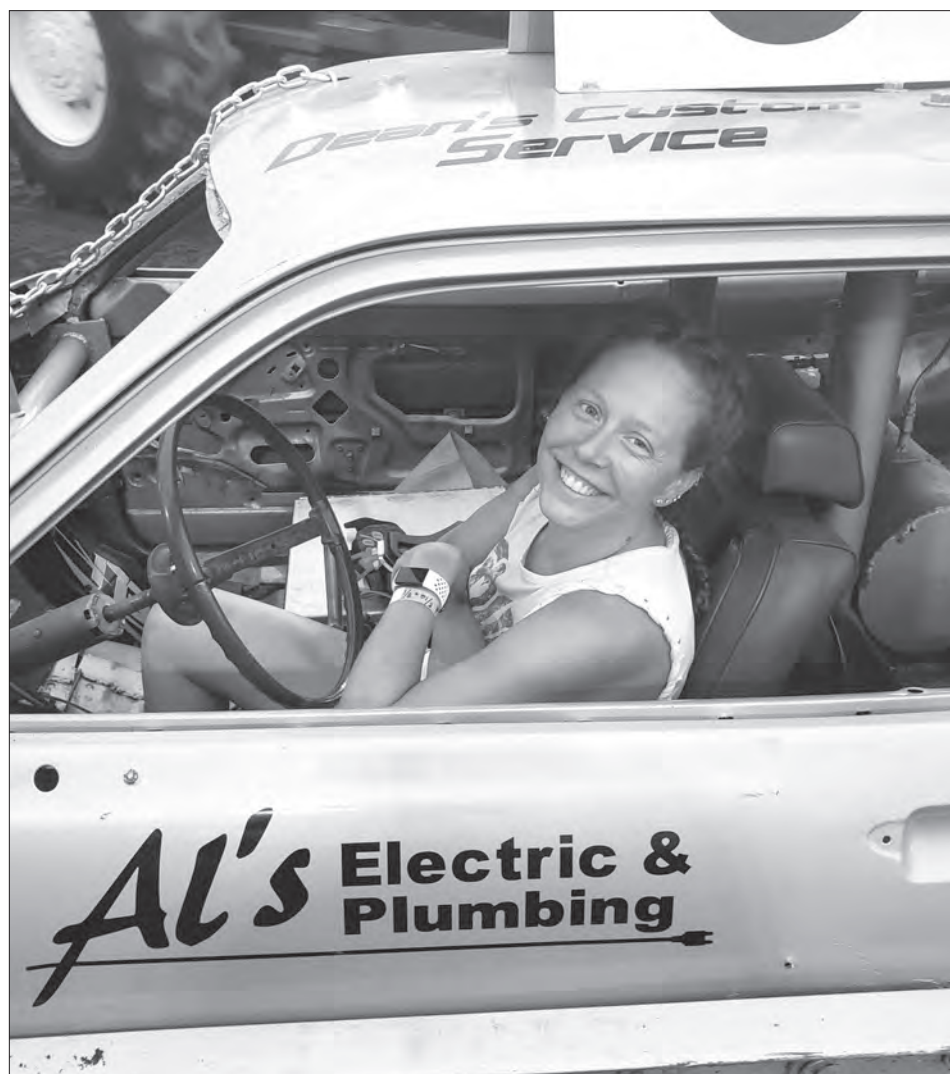
Scholten is president of the Whatcom Demo Derby Club, a group of local drivers from the Whatcom County area, a group that formed in 1978. According to Shoulton, close to 50 drivers are expected to compete in the Sept. 18 Fall Demolition Derby.

The annual Fall Demolition Derby will be at the Northwest Washington Fairgrounds, 1775 Front St., Lynden. Start time is at 6 p.m. Grounds open for fair food and beer garden at 4:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$18 the day of the derby. Tickets are available at the grandstand ticket booth starting at 3 p.m.

Visit [nwwafair.com](http://nwwafair.com) for more information.

**The Lagerwey family: Cody, Alicia, 8-year-old Ocean and 7-year-old River. Cody and Alicia participated in the Northwest Washington Fair's demolition derby this year. On Sept. 18, Alicia Lagerwey, below, will participate in the Fall Demolition Derby at the Northwest Washington Fairgrounds in Lynden.** (Photos courtesy Lagerwey family)



## PUBLIC NOTICES

Your right to know and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices. In that self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We strongly advise those citizens seeking further information to exercise their right of access to public records and public meetings.

### Ferndale

#### LEGAL

##### NOTICE OF APPLICATION

The City of Ferndale has received application(s) from the applicant referenced below for a proposed development project within the city limits. Based on review of the materials submitted, the development applications have been determined to be complete and the review process can now be initiated, no approvals have been granted at this time.

Pursuant to Section 14.15.030 of the Ferndale Municipal Code the following notice is provided to inform the community of the City's receipt of the development application. The public and affected agencies are invited to comment on the proposed project, receive notice of and participate in hearings, to request a copy of the deci-

sion once made and the applicable appeal rights.

APPLICANT NAME: Francine St. Laurent - AVT Consulting  
APPLICATION NUMBER: 19001-CUP, 19002-SPR and 19001-SH, 21003-SH  
DATE OF NOTICE OF APPLICATION: September 15, 2021  
DATE OF APPLICATION: September 2, 2021  
DATE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION: September 2, 2021  
ASSOCIATED SEPA NUMBER (IF APPLICABLE): 19003-SE  
PROJECT LOCATION/ADDRESS: The 4.8-acre project sites are addressed as 5345 Labounty Drive, parcel number 390228104030, Lot 2 of the Lookman Lot Line Adjustment, in Ferndale, WA and 1689 West Smith Road, parcel 390233031502 in Ferndale, WA.  
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The applicant proposes the development of a 28,080 square foot single-story manufacturing/warehousing facility with associated parking,

storm vault, landscaping and frontage improvements on Smith Road.  
REQUESTED ACTION(S): The applicant requests approval of a shoreline substantial development permit from the Hearing Examiner.  
PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD: September 15, 2021 - September 27, 2021  
PUBLIC HEARING TO BE ADVERTISED IN THE FUTURE: Yes  
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3. Land Disturbance Permit - City of Ferndale

4. Building Permit - City of Ferndale  
5. Critical Areas approval - City of Ferndale  
6. Floodplain Development Approval - City of Ferndale  
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#### LEGAL

##### NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND INTENT TO ISSUE A DETERMINATION OF NON-SIGNIFICANCE

The City of Ferndale has received application(s) from the applicant referenced below for a proposed land use action within the city limits. Based on review of the materials submitted, the development applications have been determined to be complete. The City has received and reviewed a SEPA checklist for probable adverse environmental impacts associated with the

proposed project and expects to issue a Determination of Non-Significance (DNS) for this project. Pursuant to Title 14 of the Ferndale Municipal Code the following notice is provided to inform the community of the City's receipt of the applications. The public and affected agencies are invited to comment on the environmental impacts of the proposed action and receive copies of the subsequent Threshold Determination (the DNS), if requested. This may be the only opportunity to comment on the environmental impacts of

the proposal.  
APPLICANT: City of Ferndale  
DATE OF APPLICATION: September 3, 2021  
PROJECT LOCATION: City of Ferndale City Limits.  
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Amend Chapter 17.08 of the Ferndale Municipal Code (FMC) to allow up to nine (9) lots within a short plat, where currently

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the FMC only permits up to four (4) lots in a short plat.  
**REQUESTED ACTION(S):** The applicant requests approval by the City of Ferndale for a SEPA Determination and Zoning Text Amendment

**THE CITY INTENDS TO ISSUE A:** Determination of Non-Significance  
**PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD:** September 15 - September 29, 2021

**CONTACT:** Michael Cerbone, SEPA Administrator  
 P.O. Box 936  
 Ferndale, WA 98248  
 (360) 685-2367  
 Email: michaelcerbone@cityof-ferndale.org

Required permits and approvals include, but may not be limited to:  
 1. SEPA Threshold Determination, City of Ferndale  
 2. Zoning Text Amendment, City of Ferndale

3. Washington State Department of Commerce 60-Day Review  
 This is a non-project action. No mitigation measures were identified relative to the proposed project.

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## Nooksack

### LEGAL

#### CITY OF NOOKSACK ORDINANCE #724

The following is a summary of Ordinance #724 adopted by the Nooksack City Council on September 7, 2021 and published under authority of RCW35A.12.160. ORDINANCE #724

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOOKSACK, WASHINGTON, GRANTING TRANS MOUNTAIN PIPELINE (PUGET SOUND) LLC, A DELAWARE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, THE NONEXCLUSIVE RIGHT, PRIVILEGE, AUTHORITY AND FRANCHISE TO CONSTRUCT, OPERATE, MAINTAIN, REMOVE, REPLACE, AND REPAIR EXISTING PIPELINE FACILITIES, TOGETHER WITH EQUIPMENT AND APPURTENANCES THERETO, FOR THE TRANSPORTATION OF PETROLEUM PRODUCTS AND BYPRODUCTS WITHIN AND THROUGH THE FRANCHISE AREA.

A copy of the ordinances will be made available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk at City Hall during business hours. The full text of Ordinance #724 will be mailed without charge to any person who requests same. Virginia Arnason  
 Clerk Treasurer, City of Nooksack

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## Sumas

### LEGAL

#### CITY OF SUMAS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Sumas hereby gives notice that the Sumas City Council will hold a public hearing regarding

proposed amendments to Chapters 14.30 and 15.20 of the Sumas Municipal Code to revise the City's Flood Damage Prevention Ordinance and ensure continued consistency with the National Flood Insurance Program. The public hearing will be held at Sumas City Hall at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 11, 2021. Any party may submit written comments prior to the hearing. Any party may submit written or oral testimony at the hearing. The draft amendments are available for review at Sumas City Hall during normal business hours. People with special needs who will be attending the hearing are asked to contact City Hall by October 8, 2021 to request special accommodations.  
 Sumas City Hall  
 433 Cherry Street  
 PO Box 9  
 Sumas, WA 98295  
 (360) 988-5711

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## Notice of Non-discrimination

### LEGAL

#### NOTICE OF NON-DISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS

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 COVENANT CHRISTIAN SCHOOL SOCIETY

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## Notice of Trustee's Sale

### LEGAL

Reference: James Bremer and Corrie Bremer, 47878845  
 Reference No(s) of Documents / Deed of Trust Assigned or Released: 2060801482  
 Document Title: AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
 Grantor: James V. Bremer and Corrie A. Bremer, Husband and Wife  
 Current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust: Wilmington Trust, National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as trustee for MFRA Trust 2015-1  
 Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust: Weinstein & Riley, P.S.  
 Current Loan Mortgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: Planet Home Lending, LLC  
 Grantee: Greenpoint Mortgage Funding, Inc.  
 Abbreviated Legal Description as Follows: LOT A, PHIL & DEE'S LLA, v. 22, p. 9 (plat)

Assessor's Property Tax Parcel/ Account No(s): 370327 322396 0000  
**NOTICE: AS THE RESULT OF AN ORDER ENTERED IN A BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDING, CORRIE ANN BREMER AKA CORRIE ERICKSON MAY NOT BE PERSONALLY LIABLE FOR THE UNPAID BALANCE OF THE BELOW REFERENCED LOAN. HOWEVER, THE BENEFICIARY RETAINS A DEED OF TRUST DESCRIBED BELOW, WHICH IS SUBJECT TO FORECLOSURE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON.**  
**NOTICE: IF YOU ARE NOT PERSONALLY LIABLE TO PAY THIS OBLIGATION BY REASON OF A BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDING, THEN THIS NOTICE IS NOT AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT BUT IS INTENDED ONLY TO RELAY INFORMATION REGARDING YOUR DEED OF TRUST.**  
**NOTICE: IF YOU ARE PERSONALLY LIABLE TO PAY THIS OBLIGATION, WE WISH TO INFORM YOU THAT WE ARE A DEBT COLLECTOR. ANY INFORMATION YOU PROVIDE TO US WILL BE USED FOR THE PURPOSES OF FORECLOSING THE DEED OF TRUST MENTIONED BELOW.**  
**AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
 I NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will on on October 15, 2021 at 10:00 AM at 311 Grand Avenue, Bellingham, WA 98225 located at Whatcom County, State of Washington, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Whatcom County, State of Washington, to-wit:

LOT A, AS DELINEATED ON PHIL AND DEE'S LOT LINE ADJUSTMENT, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN VOLUME 22 OF SHORT PLATS, PAGE 9, UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE NO. 900913062, RECORDS OF WHATCOM COUNTY, WASHINGTON, which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated August 3, 2006, recorded August 9, 2006, under Recorder's/Auditor's File Number 2060801482 records of Whatcom County, Washington, from James V. Bremer and Corrie A. Bremer, Husband and Wife, as Grantor, to First American Title, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as designated nominee for GreenPoint Mortgage Funding, Inc., beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns as Beneficiary. Wilmington Trust, National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as trustee for MFRA Trust 2015-1 is now the beneficiary of the deed of trust. Said Deed of Trust was assigned on July 24, 2012 to Citibank, N.A. as Trustee for CMLTI Asset Trust by an instrument recorded under Auditor's File No. 2120900086, on September 4, 2012. Said Deed of Trust was then assigned on August 2, 2012 to Pennymac Corp by an instrument recorded under Auditor's File 2120900087 on September 4, 2012. Said Deed of Trust was then assigned on May 11, 2018 to Wilmington Trust, National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as trustee for MFRA Trust 2015-1, by an instrument recorded under Auditor's File 2018-0502929 on May 25, 2018. The sale will be made without any warranty concerning the title to, or the condi-

tion of, the property.  
 II No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust.  
 III The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows:  
 i) Failure to pay the following amounts, now in arrears:  
 Amount due to reinstate by August 30, 2021  
 Delinquent monthly payments due (28 payments from 05/01/2019 through 8/30/2021)  
 \$101,822.50  
 Accrued late charges  
 \$1,060.32  
 Mtrg Rec Corp. Adv.  
 \$6,884.14  
 Subtotal  
 \$109,766.96  
 Less Suspense Balance  
 \$1,258.12  
 Less Restricted Escrow  
 \$6,649.75  
 Total \$101,859.09

IV The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is \$935,961.62, together with interest from April 1, 2019, as provided in the note or other instrument, and such other costs and fees as are due under the note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute.  
 V The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances on October 15, 2021. The payments, late charges, or other defaults must be cured by October 4, 2021 (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before October 4, 2021 (11 days before the sale date) the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, or other defaults, is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be with cashier's or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after October 4, 2021 (11 days before the sale date), and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor, or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults.

VI A written notice of default was transmitted by the beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es):  
 Corrie Bremer  
 526 W Lake Samamish Dr  
 Bellingham, WA 98229  
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 Bellingham, WA 98229  
 Corrie Bremer  
 665 W Lake Samish Dr  
 Bellingham, WA 98229  
 Corrie Bremer  
 961 WEST LAKE SAMISH DRIVE  
 BELLINGHAM, WA 98229  
 Corrie Bremer  
 961 W Lake Samish Dr  
 Bellingham, WA 98229  
 James Bremer  
 665 W Lake Samish Dr  
 Bellingham, WA 98229  
 James Bremer

961 W Lake Samish Dr  
 Bellingham, WA 98229  
 Current Occupants of the Residence  
 961 W Lake Samish Drive  
 Bellingham, WA 98229  
 by both first-class and certified mail on February 6, 2020, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served on February 6, 2020, with said written notice of default or the written notice of default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting.  
 VII The Trustee whose name and address are set forth will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale.  
 VIII The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property.  
 IX Anyone having objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objection if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale.  
 X NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS  
 The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale, the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. If the Trustee's Sale is set aside for any reason, the submitted bid will be forthwith returned without interest and the bidder will have no right to purchase the property. Recovery of the bid amount without interest constitutes the limit of the bidder's recourse against the Trustee and/or the Beneficiary.

XI NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS AND PARTIES WHO ARE GUARANTORS OF THE OBLIGATIONS SECURED BY THIS DEED OF TRUST: (1) The Guarantor may be liable for a deficiency judgment to the extent the sale price obtained at the Trustee's Sale is less than the debt secured by the Deed of Trust; (2) The Guarantor has the same rights to reinstate the debt, cure the default, or repay the debt as is given to the grantor in order to avoid the trustee's sale; (3) The Guarantor will have no right to redeem the property after the Trustee's Sale; (4) Subject to such longer periods as are provided in the Washington Deed of Trust Act, Chapter 61.24 RCW, any action brought to enforce a guaranty must be commenced within one year after the Trustee's Sale, or the last Trustee's Sale under any deed of trust granted to secure the same debt; and (5) In any action for a deficiency, the Guarantor will have the right to establish the fair value of the property as of the date of the Trustee's Sale, less prior liens and encumbrances, and to limit

its liability for a deficiency to the difference between the debt and the greater of such fair value or the sale price paid at the Trustee's Sale, plus interest and costs.  
**XII NOTICE**  
**THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME.**  
 You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date on this notice to pursue mediation.  
**DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW** to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help.  
**SEEKING ASSISTANCE**  
 Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following:  
 The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Telephone: (1-877-894-4663)  
 Website: <http://www.wshfc.org/buyers/counseling.htm>  
 The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Telephone: (1-800-569-4287)  
 Website: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dfc>

The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: (1-800-606-4819)  
 Website: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear>  
 For Sales questions and concerns: Address: dcoats@ideallawgroupllc.com  
 DATED: August 28, 2021  
 WEINSTEIN & RILEY, P.S.  
 Successor Trustee  
 By: David Coats  
 2001 Western Avenue Suite 400  
 Seattle, WA 98121  
 877-353-2146  
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## Probate Notice to Creditors

### LEGAL

#### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WHATCOM

IN THE ESTATE OF:  
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 No. 21-4-00688-37  
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 The person named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of

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By Charles Preston

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## LEGAL

### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WHATCOM

In Re the Estate of DONALD J. BAIRD, Deceased.  
NO. 21-4-00702-37  
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
RCW 11.40.030  
JUDGE: Evan P. Jones  
The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

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### THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY

IN RE THE ESTATE OF: ROBERT LEON WOOLVERTON, Deceased.  
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