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Flood ravages Whatcom County



Monday, Nooksack resident Aaron Kurashige used his drone to photograph flooding in Everson. Clearbrook Weather Station reported 3.42 inches of rain on Sunday, Nov. 14. The rain measurement for Monday, Nov. 15 was simply "flooded." (Photo courtesy Aaron Kurashige)



Monday, sandbags by the dozens were being filled at South 6th Street, in the Judson alleyway behind the Dutch Village Mall. (Bill Helm/Lynden Tribune)

Flooding forces evacuations

Shelters set up in Lynden, Everson, Nooksack

By Brent Lindquist brent@lyndentribune.com

WHATCOM — About 500 people have been displaced from their homes due to flooding, the Whatcom County Sheriff's Office reported on Monday.

Lynden Mayor Scott Korthuis proclaimed an official State of Emergency during Monday night's meeting of the Lynden City Council. Lynden Chamber of Commerce Director Gary Vis reported that multiple churches in Lynden had taken displaced residents in, including North County Christ the King, Sonlight and First Reformed churches.

A news release from the Sheriff's Office reported that 280 people had moved to shelters established Monday, including the church shelters in Lynden and ones at Nooksack and Everson elementary schools.

Part of the evacuation effort

involved finding space for about 20 to 25 folks displaced from the River House apartments, located just below Lynden on Hannegan Road. Lynden Police Department officers were on hand Monday morning assessing how to tackle the situation. They ended up deresidents.

North County Christ the King took in the River House residents, Vis said, and that was just part of the effort taking place countywide. Christ the King was able to take in 80 to 100 people as the state Department of Emergency Management evacuated 100 residents from a heavily flooded Su-

"I was able to see a great community response, not only in the Lynden community but in our neighbors to the east, who have just been devastated from this,"

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Nooksack man photographs flooding community from sky

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EVERSON — Clearbrook Weather Station measured 3.42 inches of rain on Sunday, Nov. 14. The day after? Clearbrook's measurement merely stated "flooded."

Monday, with his wife and children safely tucked away at his parents house, Nooksack

resident Aaron Kurashige used his curiosity – and his drone – to record what for many has made the 2020 Super Bowl Flood seem

Typically, Kurashige shoots photographs and records weather data as a hobby, he said Tuesdav. Living in a floodplain, the homeowner has flood insurance, and likes to keep precise weather

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Lynden Mayor Scott Korthuis proclaimed an official State of Emergency on Monday, Nov. 15 due to flooding that has led to about 500 people being displaced from their homes. (Bill Helm/Lynden Tribune)



Weather

Thursday 44°/35° Friday 46°/35° Saturday 45°/38° Sunday 47°/38°

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5-DAY WEATHER FORECAST





Partly sunny, wind chill between 24-34 early.

Sunrise 7:22 a.m. Sunset 4:26 p.m.



Thursday

44°/35° 40% chance of rain. Light and variable wind.

Sunrise 7:24 a.m. **Sunset** 4:25 p.m.

Information courtesy of National Weather Service, Time and Date, and the Perry family.



20 percent chance of rain. NE wind 5-7 mph.

Sunset 4:24 p.m.

chance of rain. Mostly cloudy. Sunrise 7:25 a.m.

Sunrise 7:27 a.m. Sunset 4:23 p.m.

Saturday

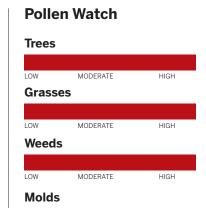
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Sunday 47°/38°

Slight chance of rain after 10 a.m. Mostly cloudy.

Sunrise 7:28 a.m. Sunset 4:22 p.m.



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Hickman 'never had aspirations' to run for office

Challenger more than 3,300 votes ahead of Steve Jilk for Lynden School Board seat

By Bill Helm

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LYNDEN — With close to 50% of Whatcom County's registered voters having participated in the 2021 election, voting is down from the roughly 88% who participated in the 2020 general election which provided, among other things, a new president.

This year's total, however, isn't far off the 56% from 2019, and actually, it's better than the roughly 46% voter turnout in 2017.

In Tonya Hickman's world, the only number that matters right now is 1. Or phonetically, won.

In her quest for Position 4 on the Lynden School Board, Hickman, the challenger, is ahead of Board President Steve Jilk, 5,475 votes to 2,160.

Three weeks after the Nov. 2 election - Nov. 23 the election will be official. On Nov. 22, the Whatcom County Auditor's Office will upload the official final results.

Election Supervisor Amy Grasher explained that the Auditor's Office is "still receiving ballots to be processed daily."

As of Nov. 5, there were an estimated 24 ballots left to count, according to the Whatcom County Auditor's Office website.

According to Grasher, the number of estimated ballots left to count is "the number of ballots we have in house to process on the

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day we last tabulated."

The Auditor's Office will release results again on Nov. 12 and will provide another estimate based on how many ballots the office has left in house to process.

"School was created to teach reading, writing, arithmetic, history and science. No more, no less."

Hickman said it is "humbling to be entrusted with the task of representing and being a voice for those who voted for you."

Hickman explained that she looks forward to spending her first year on the Lynden School Board by "engaging families in the community, getting to know staff and spend time in classrooms in our district."

"Parents need assurance that Lynden Public remains committed to their rights as parents as primary stakeholders to ensuring their child's academic success," Hickman said. "School was created to teach reading, writing, arithmetic, history and science. No more, no less."

Lynden's newest school board member admitted that until recently, she "never had aspirations of running for any elected office" and also said she was "fairly certain I will never do it again."

But she wanted to be a



Although the 2021 election is unofficial until Nov. 23, Tonya Hickman is more than 3,300 votes ahead of Steve Jilk for the Position 4 seat on the Lynden School District's governing board. (Bill Helm/Lynden Tribune)

part of the change that she wanted to see.

"I want to ensure that decisions made in the area of education are done so from the perspective of what parents and families would like to see, free from ideology that harms the minds of their children and plants ideas that portray a negative and shallow view of personhood," Hickman said. "Working with youth

is a high calling; parents entrust the school with their children for a large part of their day and have a huge influence on what is placed in their minds and thoughts. We all know thoughts have actions and actions have consequences. I want to be part of protecting what goes into the minds of a family's most precious procession."

If Hickman retains her lead, she will take over for Jilk on Jan. 1, with Jilk's last official day on the board to be Dec. 31.

In 2010, Jilk was appointed to fill a vacant position on the board. He then chose to continue running for the Lynden School Board because he "grew up in a family where education was supported and encouraged."

"I have one strong interest in mind," he said. "Supporting all of the kids that enter into our school district in getting the best education the community can provide. Whether it is curriculum, buildings, teachers. It is always about the kids. Not about a personal desire to get something for yourself other than the satisfaction of seeing those kids learn, thrive, safely."

Next ballot count

With a measured 48.81% voter turnout as of Wednesday, the next ballot count will be posted by the Whatcom County Auditor at 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22.

Whatcom However, County Auditor's office's estimated figure of ballots to count only includes ballots currently in the Auditor's office. It does not estimate ballots that have not yet been received.

According to the Whatcom County Auditor's website, https://results.vote. wa.gov/results/20211102/ whatcom, ballot signature cures and overseas ballots are not included and can be received up until the day before the Nov. 23 certification date.

Of Whatcom County's 156,982 registered voters, 76,630 ballots have been counted as of 3:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12.



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Commercial center, truck stop planned for west Lynden

Truck stop will have scale; three businesses already planned for center

By Brent Lindquist brent@lyndentribune.com

LYNDEN — Planning is underway for new projects west of Lynden, and city planning documents reveal what's intended for

these sites.

John Heystek is the project applicant for the project referred to as the Commercial Westgate Building, located at 2059 W. Main St.

According to the design review project application, it's slated to be a metal structure featuring dark bronze aluminum storefronts, described as an office, warehouse, retail and light manufacturing space.

"Īt's a commercial building, of course," Heystek said. So it's going to run three businesses right away off the top and then there's going to be lease space too for more tenants."

These three businesses are Northwest Electric, which Heystek owns, K&S Woodworks and Kyle Lodder, CPA.

Heystek said the permitting process has been long and difficult, but he's excited for what the project will become.

"It's a nice-looking building," Heystek said. "It's right at 24,000 square feet. It is a white metal building with dark bronze trim. All the windows, the awning and the storefronts will be dark bronze. It's all storefronts on the Main Street side and then on the south side, it's big overhead doors going to all shop space."

Heystek said he had planned to break ground on the Westgate Commercial Building project two months ago, but their plans have hit several

"We'll break ground for sure the first week of December, but we're hoping before that," Heystek said. "Within the next three weeks I'd say, we'd be breaking ground It's been a long haul. You just never know with the times we're living in how much of a risk it is, but so far we've gotten a lot of support on it."

The other will be a Shell Station located at 8391 Guide Meridian Rd. in what will be known as Westgate Plaza.

The parcel, totaling about 5.63 acres, will



house a convenience fueling station, store, truck scale and parking, as well as the necessary underground fuel tanks.

That's all slated for Phase 1 of development.

It's a mini truck stop," parcel owner Lakhwinder Singh Malhi said. "It won't be too big. A small operation."

He said the closest scale is at the Pilot fueling station over in Ferndale, and this one will give truckers the opportunity to weigh their trucks before heading north across the Lynden border.

Phase 2 will bring two pads to be set aside on the east side of the site for a traditional fast-food restaurant (totaling about 3,500 square feet) and the other is being considered for a double drivethrough coffee shop.

The third phase would deal with the west half of the site and could include speculative mixed-use retail, office or professional space, though there are no immediate plans to develop this portion, according to City of Lynden documents.

what the Westgate Commercial **Building will** look like once it is completed. So far, three **businesses** are planned for the space, with room for more. (Courtesy graphic/City

Architectural

plans show

of Lynden)



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Avalanche risk forces closure of North Cascades Highway

With a forecast of snow followed by warmer, wet weather, Washington State Department of Transportation has closed State Route 20 (North Cascades Highway) for the season as of Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Closure points will be ilepost 134/Ross Dam Trailhead on the west side and milepost 171/Silver Star Gate on the east.

Unlike US 2 Stevens Pass and I-90 Snoqualmie Pass, North Cascades does not have facilities to perform avalanche control work to alleviate the condition.

For the safety of the traveling public and winter maintenance crews, the pass must be closed.

Travelers should still prepare for winter driving conditions as there will be active winter weather throughout the state this week.

Why the closure?

We close the North Cascades Highway when weather, snow conditions and avalanche danger threaten the safety of drivers and our maintenance crews. Avalanches typically close the highway between late November and mid-December.

Reopening in the spring is usually accomplished by early May.

Winter recreation on

SR 20 Hikers, skiers, snowmobilers and other recreationists can access the closed portion of the highway during the winter season. Users should park in designated parking areas to allow plow drivers the space they need to clear snow around the closed stretch's access

Since WSDOT closes this stretch of the highway due to avalanche risk, anyone using this area should check forecasts and be aware of quickly changing conditions in the mountains. Travelers can also check conditions with North Cascades National Park before traveling to this area.

Updates will be shared Twitter @WSDOT_ East.



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GUEST OPINION

Dark house, laptop, and flashlight

-- Longtime Whatcom County resident and Lynden Tribune correspondent Elisa Claassen wrote this Monday evening "in a dark living room with no power on a laptop with a flashlight nearby."

Sunday afternoon, my friend Lisa and I went to see a favorite movie at the theater. I hurried home right before they were shutting

off the street access. I should have worked on articles and other things last night, but frankly I was really distracted and was trying to see what was happening in my community and who would need help.

I think I slept about three hours and got up this morning to talk to my editor friend at the Lynden Tribune, walk outside to see that several neighborhood cars were getting flooded, and we needed to move them ASAP - and to give a hug to another neighbor who was starting to cry but in total shock to see her home get flooded so badly when it never had ever before.

I also was watching as so many community members who were putting out their needs online and other community members were stepping up to help whether it was for bringing a boat to literally rescue them from a home that was flooded, move their horses or other animals to a safer spot, or to make sure that they had food.

Since my mother's family has been in this Nooksack Valley community for so many decades (she was born in our old home and she would be 98 years old now), people keep asking if this looks familiar as far as the type of weather and the damage. No.

In 1989 and 1990 as my dad was dying of cancer, we had incredibly awful storms, and there were some things reminiscent to now with having a horrible flood followed by a freeze and that caused tree roots to soften and to get loose right before things

froze and they would topple over. I hope that doesn't happen this time.

I'm very grateful for a few things right now and that is the sense of community, growing up around farms where things weren't always easy, and it happened you up for in the future when things weren't easy as well.

I have had so many messages from friends who have opened up homes and hearts if I should need anything.

I need to get back to working on an article and going back to check on my neighbors again, as one is 86 years old and others in the home have some significant health problems.

In the meantime, this is my view: a dark house, a laptop and a flashlight. My dad would always say, "If you can't do what you want to, do what you can." Well, I can put on lots of layers of clothes and a blanket, and I can work this way.

This is indeed a time to check on neighbors, not only during the flooding but following it when they need to clean up the mess, work with insurance claims, or other

Looking Back 40 Years Ago

News Snippets from the Lynden Tribune: Thursday, Nov. 18, 1981, as compiled by Tribune Publisher Michael Lewis.

From the front page ... County recovering from strong winds

Whatcom County residents were finally resuming life as normal early this week after being battered by one of the strongest windstorms in recent years.

Winds of up to 70 miles an hour on Saturday knocked down trees and utility poles, lifted roofs off buildings, left people without power and generally disrupted everyone's usual pattern of activity.

Then as crews tried to clean up and repair the damage throughout the weekend, a second and even a third wave of winds continued to sweep across the county.

Train engines derail in Deming

Two Burlington-Northern engines pulling 55 cars were derailed about 9:10 p.m. across the street from the Deming Grade School.

The southbound train was mistakenly shunted from the main track onto a siding where it collided with company material cars containing maintenance equipment.

No injuries were reported, and no damage to the freight cars, which included tanks carrying propane and butane.

Alsum & Bode rises from the ash with heautiful new store

Seventeen months after their store, one of Lynden's best known buildings, was destroyed in a spectacular fire, Alsum & Bode has moved back to their old site with a new and larger facility.

The new store now has 25,000 square feet to work with on two floors, an increase over



Whatcom County residents were finally resuming life as normal early this week after being battered by one of the strongest windstorms in recent years.

the 18,000 square feet of the old facility.

Co-owner Bill Bode said that the design of the new store drew on ideas used in three different Seattle furniture stores. The layout of the new store shows "the trend for furniture stores in the future," he said.

Mt. Baker girls take second in state cross

Blasted by 50 mph winds, steady icy rains and occasional hailstorms, cross country runners from across the state challenged the elements and the course Saturday at Evergreen High School in Burien.

The Mt. Baker girls team, sparked by the 10th place finish of freshmen Julie Quanz, captured second behind Carroll High School.

The Mt. Baker boys team finished sixth while individual runners from Lynden, Blaine, Lynden Christian and Meridian all placed well.

The blond-haired Quanz high-stepped her way to a time of 20:38 over the hilly threemile course, six seconds ahead of teammate Autumn Burlingame.

Americans 'don't like being lied to'

Editor.

Too many wars, America. Too many endless wars. Too many brave men killed, leaving all the cowards at home to procreate. Whatever happened to the land of the free and the home of the brave?

Now we are a nation populated by pusillanimous bunny rabbits, scampering about, diaper-faced and fearful, who swallow everything they're fed. Where did reason go?

Has critical thinking and logical deduction fled from the minds of a once freedom-loving people? Or have we all now been properly conditioned, like Pavlov's dogs, to salivate in unison every time asters ring their little hells?

Does anybody know what a real pandemic is? In my youth I worked for an old farmer who knew. His wife had died of the

The epidemic of 1918-1919 was a real pandemic. At least 15 million people died worldwide, perhaps as many as 50 million.

In a world population of 1.8 billion. Today's world population is 6.8 billion. The death toll from COVID-19 is a little over 4 million. In the U.S. it is, allegedly, 700,000. What is a vaccine which is no

We used to have real vaccines. Read about Dr. Salk. Polio was a real concern, and Dr. Salk came up with a real vaccine. All the experts said he was wrong. But he proved himself right, first injecting himself and his own family. Facts are stub-

Experts and smiley faced ads proclaiming the vaccine safe and effective are contradicted by an ever-growing body of evidence to the contrary. Americans don't like to be lied to. We are being lied to.

If this vaccine is safe and effective, then why do democratic governments need to force it upon their citizenry, who have the responsibility, and the right, to make their own decisions?

Mark Aamot

Jilk thankful he could learn, engage, support children

Editor,

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all of the voters in the Lynden School District who have supported me in my efforts to get re-elected to the Lynden School District on Nov. 2, especially those that have provided support to me personally, putting up signs, writing letters

of support, endorsing me in the ads and those that called or emailed me.

I want to especially thank my wife, my children and my grandchildren, for their support.

Over the last 11 years as a member of the Lynden School Board, I felt I took the role of a learner, getting to understand a very complex system of support for all of our kids in the District.

When you think about this last election I guess I am "graduating early," 11 instead of 12 years.

Over 18 years, I have participated in events and supported our grandchildren and all students at our schools and followed their sporting, drama, music and academic events and so proudly handed out diplomas to our graduates.

The Lynden schools, public and private, are, the heart of our community. We must work every day for all of our children. As the saying goes, they are the

We must work to build, sustain, and adapt an education system that fits for each and every child that comes to us for that, in the best way we can.

As school board members, we make decisions every day, not always easy decisions, maybe not always the right decisions. We always try to make the best decisions we can based on our financial, legal and professional authority.

These times are hard times for school districts. A health pandemic has been politicized, and at the same time school districts must still deal with financial, curriculum and building space needs, and so many other issues. We have a school district to operate, and we need to continue to help all of our students learn, grow and graduate.

I ask the community to remember this and get involved, stay involved and stay educated on what is going on at the school district, and the school board.

Thank you all of Lynden School District for 11 years of being able to learn, engage and support our children.

Steve Jilk Lynden

Lynden Lions Club Flags

Editor,

Did you ever wonder where the flags that are placed in front of local businesses around town came from during the 12 holidays we celebrate in Lynden?

You do not have to worry about that as the flag placement is in good hands.

I would like to thank all the businesses in Lynden that support the flags that are provided by the Lynden Lions Club. Lion members arise at 0-dark-30 to put the flags out in the morning and then take the flags down before sunset in the evening.

The Lynden Lions Club has been placing the flags in town for the past 25 years. We place approximately 300 flags each holiday.

Businesses that support and honor our flags are asked to donate to have the flags placed in front of their business 12 times, and it costs less than a cup of coffee each

These funds, as well as the other funds the Lions Club raise over the year, go to the many projects we support. There are too many to list here and all the funds go back into the community.

If you are a local business that would like to join the other merchants in supporting our flag project you can contact any of the Lion members or me to arrange placement of flags. Maybe two or three in front of your business? If that is to many for your location, we will also place one

If you have any interest in providing service back to our community, such as our flag project, I would like to invite you to attend one of our meetings to meet our members and determine if our club would be a good fit for you. We meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month at the Lynden Community Center at 6:30 p.m.

We will start our regular meetings again in January. I hope to see you there. **John Edmunds**

President, Lynden Lions Club

Vaccinated or not, reader appreciates all first responders

I apologize. First and foremost I apologize to all our service people including, the police, the firemen, the dentists and especially our doctors and nurses.

You served us/this country patriotically and loyally, while there was no vaccine to be had. You served us more than 500 days taking your own lives in your hands as we complained about masks, shutdowns to football and such. And now if you choose not to have your shots, or anyone for that matter chooses not to have theirs, I believe that is what patriotism is all about.

Because anyone that says that you are not patriotic is preaching along the same line as Hitler did. Join him or lose your job, your way of life, you're ostracized, you are told to wear a yellow maker (or in this case you don't have a card). And finally, you have a country that has

turned on you no matter how faithful and serving you've been.

Please remember while we hid away in our homes our loyal service people gave of themselves. Worked themselves day in

and day out. Laid down their lives for us.

I appreciate everything you have done right down to the first doctor who spoke up and lost his job. If more people would have spoken up, would have stood their ground, would have not taken their anger out on others. Then we wouldn't have needed 98% of our men to sign up for World War II.

Again, I apologize for last week's attack on you. May everyone go safely forward. And for you that believe you must take your anger out on unvaccinated people - please read VAERS Analysis- VAERS DATA. Data shows in the US alone we have had 604,160 people with adverse reactions to the vaccines, 7,674 deaths to vaccines, 8,890 people with permanent disabilities after vaccination, 343 birth defects, 36,031 hospitalizations due to vaccinations.

The list goes on and I stop here.

I will not take my anger out on anyone. I thank all of you for doing what you can for yourselves, your families, your neighbors, your jobs, and your country.

Please hold your heads up high when I say vaccinated or not, I appreciate you. For all you do because you have all put your life on the line.

Vicki Strand Bellingham

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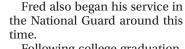
OBITUARIES

Frederick Twitchell

Beloved father, granddad, and friend Frederick James Twitchell died at his home surrounded by his family on Oct. 25, following a two-year battle with multiple systems atrophy.

Born June 2, 1943, in Colorado as the oldest child to Reverend Norris and Isabel Twitchell, Fred spent his early childhood in Colorado Springs and then grew up in Aberdeen, Washington.

After high school, he went to Washington State University, where he was a member of Theta Xi fraternity, Omega chapter, and majored in journalism.



Following college graduation, Fred started his 40-year career with The Bellingham Herald. After serving a few years as a reporter, he joined the copy desk as an editor and then served several decades as copy chief.

Colleagues remember his professionalism, kindness, and dry sense of humor.

Fred was a devoted father to his three children: Karen, Brian, and Max, attending their dance, band and sporting events and even appearing in multiple productions of Morca Ballet's "The Nutcracker Suite" as a

party guest when his daughter performed. Fred was an avid coffee drinker, bringing his young kids to Tony's Coffee when they were a new company, and frequenting Starbucks and The Black Drop Coffee Shop daily.

He enjoyed yoga, hiking, and running, participating in multiple charity runs as well as Ski to Sea.

If possible, Fred was even more doting with his four grandsons than he was with his children. He spent many days with his grandsons in local parks, the Children's Museum, baking chocolate chip cookies, and supporting their sports.

Fred willingly became a Lynden Lion and then a Central Wildcat. He attended all events and concerts and proudly cheered for his boys. Fred passed his love of reading, hiking, and the great Pacific Northwest scenery to his kids and grandkids.

Fred is preceded in death by his parents;

his brother, Steve; and sister, Annette.

He survived by his children Karen (Eric) Petersen, Brian (Sheila) Twitchell, and Max Twitchell; his grandsons, Lucas, Jack and Cameron Petersen and Nicholas Twitchell; his good friend, Linda Twitchell; and many cousins and dear friends.

We miss him so much: his support, his dry sense of humor, his love-hate relationship with Cougar football, discussing interesting books and movies, his pumpkin scones. There are a million memories: ours and others, too many to share. He impacted more lives than he ever realized.

The family thanks Whatcom Hospice for their wonderful care. Donations can be made in his name to any charity of your choice.

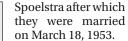
The family will hold a private celebration of life.

Jean Spoelstra

With great joy on March 23, 1931 in Vancouver, BC, Charles and Violet Young welcomed their daughter Jean.

Jean's younger years were spent in the White Rock, BC area until they moved to Abbotsford, BC.

So, that they would be closer to attend the Sumas Christian Reformed Church where Jean met a young man by the name of Paul



When first married they lived a short period of time in Lynden and then settled in Sumas.

Jean and Paul then welcomed into their family Leonard

Spoelstra (Sheila), Sharon Sterk (Gary), Phil Spoelstra (Donna) and David Spoelstra (Heather).

Upon living in the states for a number of years, Jean started tak-

ing classes to become an American citizen which with great pride happened on March 10, 1965.

Jean enjoyed being a mom and housewife but made the decision to return to work as a telephone operator when there youngest was about 13 years old, she worked for numerous years and then upon retiring Jean and Paul traveled around the States and later on became snowbirds where they spent their winters in

Jean enjoyed a number of pastimes such as crosswords, reading, puzzles and playing cribbage especially with her daughter Sharon. She had a great love for music and enjoyed playing the organ and piano. She often could be found whistling a tune throughout the home.

Jean received great pleasure from taking care of her flower gardens especially her roses. And on a blustery day in November (8, 2021) Jean went home to her Lord and Savior after living a full and rich life in the Lord.

Jean was blessed with a large extended family of 19 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren along with a number of nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by Winnie Beld (sister), Paul Spoelstra (husband), Mary-Ann Spoel-(daughter-in-Law), Nick Spoelstra (grandson), Luke Spoelstra (grandson) and Mathew Spoelstra (grandson).

All services for Jean Spoelstra are postponed until weather permitting.

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Gillies Funeral Home and Cremation Services.

Doug VanLant

DeWayne Douglas VanLant, age 89, went to be with his Lord and Sav-

Doug was born Dec. 8, 1931 in Brooten Minne-

VanLant. He completed eighth grade be-

Doug and Marian met in school and

were married on Oct. 21, 1952 in Brooten and were blessed with four children Jay, Terry, Cheryl and Glen.

Doug and Marian dairy farmed and raised row crops for 30 years mostly around Washington.

Doug was a charter member of the Antique Tractor and Machinery Association with his favorite type of tractor being the John Deere. He and Marian loved to travel.

Known for his yodelling, it was during these meetings and travels he was asked to open with yodell.

Doug could be found going for coffee at the Dutch Treat with the guys or after church Sunday morning breakfast at Rustlers with his family.

Doug and Marion became members of Third Christian Reformed Church in 1962

Doug is preceded in death by his wife of 62 years Marion; brothers Wallace VanLant and Wayne VanLant, grandson Scotty Vanderhage and granddaughter Lisa Galoia.

Doug is survived by children Jay (Fran), Terry (Dianne), Cheryl (Jim Lankhaar) and Glen; grandchildren Tim, Wayne, Bret, Janelle, T.J., Darren, Mandi, Ryan, Brittany and Brianne; 12 great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Doug will be greatly missed by siblings Norma Kraun, Hazel Kornelis, and Carol

A private family funeral service will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 20 at Gillies Funeral Home followed by an 11 a.m. graveside committal in Monumenta Cemetery.

If you wish to participate, please watch the Funeral service live streamed at www. facebook.com/GilliesFuneralHomeAnd-CremationServices. Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Gillies.

ior on Saturday, Nov. 13.

sota to parents Benjamin and Geneva (Bouwman)

fore going to work on his parents farm.

Eliza Troost



(Lisa) Isabel Troost, age 84 passed away peacefully at home on Monday Nov. 8.

Lisa was born Dec. 2, 1936, in the border town of Elsa, Texas.

Her father, Isabel De-Leon, passed before her first birthday. She was raised by her mother, Antonia Herrera and numerous

Lisa attended School in Weslaco, Texas until the sixth grade when she had to quit to help provide for the family. Lisa had many odd

jobs in her youth but worked primarily in the farm fields harvesting anything from watermelons to strawberries and everything in between.

In her late teens, Lisa followed her sister Hannah who had moved to Lynden. In Lynden she continued working as a farm laborer as well as working in nursing homes and waitressing at the local tavern in Lynden. This is where she met Loretta Lynn who was also working as a farm laborer at the time.

Lisa had her own aspirations as a musician, playing guitar and singing as well as writing songs. Her aspirations never came to fruition due to a horrible car accident which left her in a coma for over a

Unable to walk at first, Lisa was slowly nursed back to health over the next few years by the Horn's, a local couple who lived in Lynden.

After recovering, Lisa returned to waitressing where she met her future husband John Troost at the tavern where she worked. They married on Sept. 23, 1966 and had two children.

Lisa enjoyed many things, among them the Lynden Fair, Bingo, country music concerts, Jalapeno's restaurant and her flowers. Most of all, Lisa loved being around her grandchildren Jake and Lyvia.

Lisa is survived by her son Charles and Minda (daughter in law) Troost and her grandchildren Jake and Lyvia. She is also survived by sisters Andrea Torres and Eva Hernandez and brother Roy Herrera in addition numerous nieces and nephews.

Lisa was preceded in death by her husband of 32 years, John Troost, her daughter Deborah Ann Pace (Troost) in April 2011 and several other sisters. In lieu of flowers, please consid-

er sending a memorial contribution to the Bellingham Food Bank, or your local Food Bank. Graveside service will be held on

Friday, Nov. 19 at 11 a.m. at Bayview Cemetery. A celebration of life will follow

right afterwards at Moles Farewell Tributes and Crematory, Bayview Chapel, 2465 Lakeway Drive, Bellingham.

Clarence **E**

Clarence Edwin Orr Jr. "Ed" of Lynden, passed away early Saturday morning Oct. 2 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bellingham.

Ed was born on Aug. 6, 1944 in Savannah, Georgia to Clarence Sr. and Symanthia Orr. He was one of eight children. Ed graduated from Stivers High School the Seattle area and had three children. He and his first wife divorced. Ed remarried and resettled in Lynden in 2000.

Ed is a published author and poet. His artwork and photography are recognized and have won awards worldwide.

After his naval service, he worked for John Graham Architectural Company and later became self-employed, owning a construction company with his wife. In Ed's spare time, he enjoyed art, football, history,

in Dayton, Ohio. Ed served three tours military memorabilia, weapons and clas- in 2009 and to whom we said we would "see of duty in Vietnam. Soon after returning sic cars. He looked forward to Republican you again one day." from Vietnam, Ed married and settled in Party events. Ed is survived by his wife Shari, The graveside service will be held Saturdaughters Jenny, Katy, and Beth; five grandchildren, one great grandchild, Mary his cat who misses him greatly, his brother Robert Orr, and various other niece and nephews across the country. Ed was good at staying in contact with his many Vietnam veteran friends from Whatcom County, Stivers High School group alumni, and friends in Dayton, Ohio. Ed is preceded in death by most of his siblings; and Peanut and Butter, our beloved feline fur babies who we lost in our house fire

day, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. in Greenwood cemetery with military honors from the U.S. Navy and local Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post #9301.

If you are unable to attend the service you may watch the service live streamed at www. facebook.com/GilliesFuneralHomeAndCremationServices.

A celebration of life will be held in the spring with details to be announced. Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Gillies Funeral Home and Cremation Services.

Alice Kooy

"And now I will show you the most excellent way... Love never fails." -- 1 Corinthians 13

Alice Margarita Kooy (Pilon), of Lethbridge, Alberta, beloved wife of the late Albert John Kooy, passed away peacefully on Nov. 2 at the age of 89. She was carried by the love, prayers, and songs of family and friends prior to her

passing. Alice was born in Lynden on Sept. 21, 1932, to John and Dorothy Pilon. She grew up on a dairy farm outside Lynden, the oldest of six girls.

Alice met a lanky young Albert from Southern Alberta at a young people's gathering at her church in Lynden.

Eventually wooed by the tall Canadian, at the age of 18, Alice married Albert and moved from the lush coast of Washington to the starkness of the prairies, determined to carve out a new life with her husband far from everything she knew in a much less forgiving environment.

Her resourcefulness and creativity guided her as she raised a family of five while throwing herself into gardening, design, décor, and culinary pursuits.

When Albert and Alice were able to take more time away from the farm, travel became a meaningful pastime providing many opportunities to sample fashion and design in further



flung places. Above

all, music remained her passion, contributing her

voice on many occasions to both church and the university choir.

Albert and Alice were known to croon in harmony as well, should the opportunity present itself.

Alice was an active member of the Nobleford Christian Reformed Church, and later the Maranatha con-

gregation in Lethbridge. Over the past decade, Alice dealt with many challenges to her health, all the while surprising everyone with her resilience in the face of many difficulties.

After a stroke this past Spring, Alice found it difficult to deal with the compromises she faced with her body.

When the time came, she was ready to meet her Lord. Alice was predeceased by her daughter Doreen

and her husband Albert and survived by her children Cheryl (Eugene) Boehr, Peter (Diane) Kooy, Delbert (Louise) Kooy, and Julie (Henry) Klok, as well as her sisters Minnie (Jim) Buys, Pat (Delbert) Bosman, Joanne Vanderveen, Linda (Walter) Egli, and

Sharon McDaniel.

She is also a grandmother to 14 and a great-grandmother to 20.

A small gathering in celebration of life, as well as an interment ceremony, was held with close family and

friends on Nov. 5. For those who wish to watch Alice's service via livestream, please go to https://youtu.be/kArSC-5zmi9s (https://youtu.be/ kArSC5zmi9s)

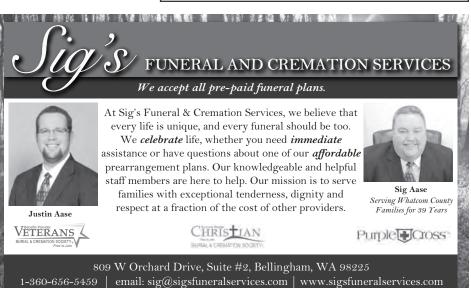
The family thanks the staff of Cedar Creek, as well

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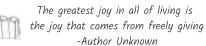


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Flood: Shelters set up in Lynden, Everson, Nooksack

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Vis said. Lynden Public Works crews were able to gain access to the Lynden Community Center to obtain 10 cots to add to the supplies needed for the displaced county residents, and Jason Van Der Veen of North Whatcom Fire & Rescue came through with a variety of supplies, Vis

Sandbagging efforts

Sandbagging efforts were needed as the waters encroached on people's property and residences. Monday, sandbags by the dozens were being filled at South 6th Street, in the Judson alleyway behind the Dutch Village Mall.

According to Vis, U.S. Customs & Border Patrol sent about a dozen officers to help out, and he said a Boy Scout troop and football players were among the other helpers to show up.

North County Christ the King cooked dinner for the displaced folks Monday night, and Sonlight made them breakfast

and chili for lunch. Fairway Cafe brought in meals Tuesday evening for dinner. Homestead Fitness and Torch Fitness provided shower facilities, and First Reformed shuttled people to the fitness centers so they could clean up.

Vis praised the efforts from entities and agencies around the city and county for their quick and accommodating action.

"The response has been everything we'd want," Vis said.

The Whatcom County Sheriff's Office performed extensive search and rescue efforts beginning Monday morning, including the use of a rescue vehicle and boats where water was too deep, according to a press release.

"I am extremely proud of our deputies, along with members from other agencies and search and rescue volunteers who continue to work long hours to rescue our community members," Sheriff Bill Elfo said in the release.

Moving forward

Korthuis reported Monday night that

the flood waters were receding. Van Der Veen said in an interview with the *Tribune* Monday evening that the best way to stay safe in the coming days is to stay home as much as possible.

"The roads are pretty cut up," he said. "It's difficult to get around in a straight line from one point to another. It's been a constant battle for our crews, especially east of I-5. There's been some creative routes made up by the crews today out there in the field."

North Whatcom Fire & Rescue did perform some rescue operations, including evacuating families off Hampton Road just outside the Lynden city limits and bringing them to the shelter at Christ the

"In the next 12 hours, it's predicted that because we had four to six inches of rain here, the ground is significantly saturated," Van Der Veen said. "There's just nowhere for anything to go. Even if it stops raining, the impression I got is there's not going to be any relief in the next 24 hours at all. It may, in fact, get worse. Tomorrow is a very high tide. Although it seems weird that tides tied into inland road flooding, but they are."

Van Der Veen said that that the best way to avoid getting swept away in a flood is to remember that if you can't see the road, don't cross it.

"Unfortunately many more people know that today than earlier today," he

Van Der Veen noted that much of the work is being done by Fire District 1 and Fire District 14, as well as Good Samaritans and community members.

As Van Der Veen spoke to the Tribune, he said there were 80 calls holding from people who did not necessarily need imminent rescue, but needed rescue nonetheless, and all those calls were coming from people east of Lynden who either needed evacuation from their homes or who were in their flooded cars.

"It's a rural county," he said. "We don't have all the helicopters and stuff that L.A. County has. We need people to be real safe and real conservative."



In Everson, on West 2nd and Main streets, at a home that tends to flood worse than a lot of the **neighbors' homes.** (Elisa Claassen for the Tribune)



At Homestead Golf Course, Depot Road, south of Badger Road. (Bill Helm/Lynden Tribune)



Dexter Cunningham of Everson with one of his cats. Cunningham and his family were evacuated from their home early Monday. (Bill Helm/



Flooding in Lynden along Hannegan Road, just south of Front Street. (Bill Helm/Lynden Tribune)



Bud Ammons

Tim Wiersma

BRIEFLY

Gas prices risen 0.4 cents per gallon

Washington gas prices have risen 0.4 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$3.79/g on Nov. 15, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 2,666

stations in Washington. Gas prices in Washington are 0.9 cents per gallon higher than a month ago and stand \$1.12/g

higher than a year ago. According to Gas-Buddy price reports, the cheapest station in Washington is priced at \$2.95/g, while the most expensive is \$4.29/g, a difference of

\$1.34/g.

The lowest price in the state today is \$2.95/g while the highest is \$4.29/g, a difference of 1.34/g.

The national average price of gasoline has fallen 2.6 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.40/g.

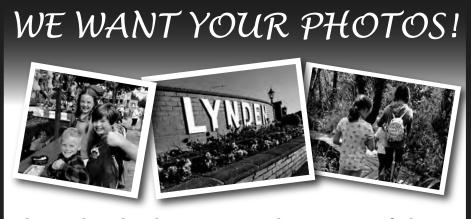
The national average

is up 9.5 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands \$1.28/g higher than a year ago.

Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis for GasBuddy, explained that as of Nov. 14, the national average price of gasoline posted its first weekly decline in months.

"As the price of oil continues to struggle, COVID cases flare up and anxiety over demand starts rising, motorists are likely to see the declines continuing into this week," said De Haan. "While it's not known how long market conditions will continue to push gas prices down, it appears that the fall should last through Thanksgiving, just in time for millions of Americans to prepare to hit the road for the holiday. However, the damage may already be done."

According to Gas-Thanksgiving Buddy's Travel Survey, a significant portion of Americans say the high gas prices already led them to re-think their plans. GasBuddy data is accessible at FuelInsights.Gas-Buddy.com.



The Lynden Chamber is interested in a variety of photos of Lynden to be used in the 2022 Lynden Chamber of Commerce Community Profile and Membership Directory.

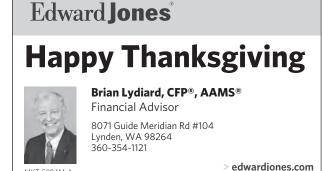
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Photographs: Nooksack man documents flooding community from sky

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"So I've got a good idea what it translates to," he said. "Knowledge is power. Knowing and watching the weather patterns, something seemed off. It just seemed worse than the weather forecast."

Back in February 2020, Kurashige did not have a drone. But the flood of a yearplus ago "was part of the reason I got the drone," he said. "I don't use the drone much. But I purposely grabbed it from my house."

At first, he posted several aerial images of Everson under water on a neighborhood Facebook page. Then, he said, someone asked him to share the photos.

About 30 minutes of picture taking later, and several images showing much of Everson under water

Later today, Kurashige will see how much of his home is under water

"In 2020, there was flooding up about half-way up the driveway," he said.





Monday, **Nooksack** resident Aaron Kurashige spent about 30 minutes using his drone to photograph flooding in **Everson. Clearbrook Weather** Station reported 3.42 inches of rain on Sunday, Nov. 14. The rain measurement for Monday, Nov. 15 was simply "flooded." (Photo

courtesy Aaron Kurashige)

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

Q&A with Peoples Bank's Kurt Kvamme

By Bill Helm bill@lyndentribune.com

LYNDEN — For the past 10 years, Kurt Kvamme has been in banking, the past year at the Peoples Bank financial center in Lynden.

As a mortgage loan representative, Kvamme provides financing for new home purchases, construction loans, and bare lot loans, as well as refinance existing mortgages.

"Buying or refinancing a home can be tricky, and I enjoy explaining the process and making it as effortless for my customers as possible," Kvamme said.

Born and raised in Whatcom County, Kvamme graduated from Lynden Christian High School and Western Washington University.

"I'm fortunate to serve the community where I grew up and is my home today," he said.

A Lynden resident, Kvamme didn't grow up with banking in his blood. He grew up wanting to be a golfer. He can thank his father for his love of the links.

"I have been golfing since I was 5 years old and always dreamed of going pro," Kvamme said. "While that didn't happen, golf is still one of my favorite hobbies."

As the story goes, Kvamme and his fam-



ily lived at Sudden Valley

"My dad took me on the course and introduced me to the game by putting around on the greens," Kvamme said. "To this day, one of my favorite things to do is golf with my dad."

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

Kurt Kvamme: Spending time with my wife and two daughters. I enjoy going on walks, playing Barbies with my 5-year-old, watching movies, and playing video games with my family.

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

Kvamme: Cleaning our showers and toilets are my least favorite household chores. On the contrary, my favorite chore is loading and unloading the dishwasher.

Tribune: What is your favorite food?

Kvamme: A mediumrare ribeye steak with

Born and raised in Whatcom County, Kurt Kvamme graduated from Lynden Christian High School and Western Washington University. (Courtesy information of the person

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some mashed potatoes. **Tribune:** What music do you have in your vehi-

cle right now? **Kvamme:** Anything that plays on the radio.

Tribune: What is your favorite sports team?

Kvamme: I don't want to admit this, but I don't have a favorite sports team at the moment.

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

Kvamme: Play a round

of golf at Augusta National. **Tribune:** Tell us something about you that very few people know.

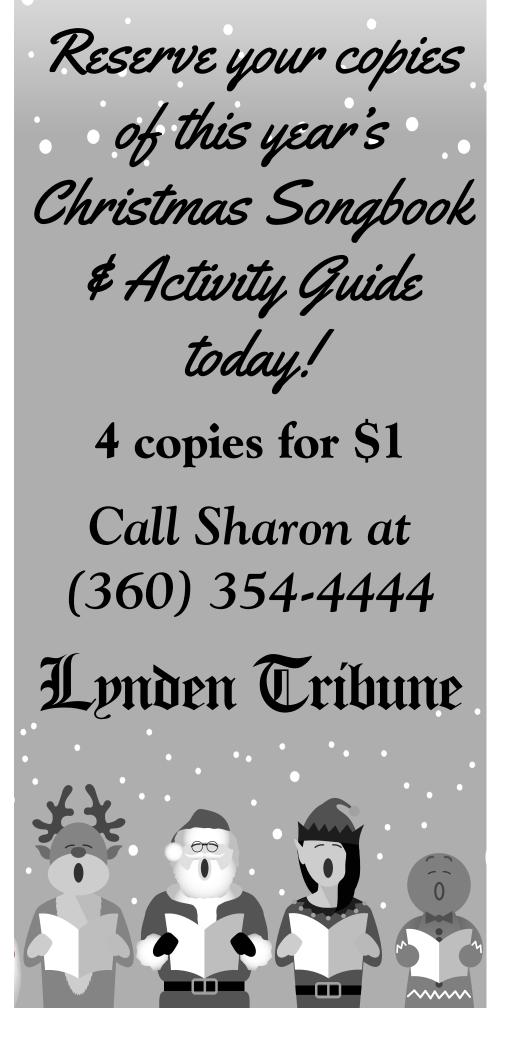
Kvamme: I enjoy cleaning and detailing cars in my spare time. I'd love to open a car detailing business in the future.

Weekly Q&A series

Do you know of someone in the Lynden, Everson, Nooksack or Sumas areas you'd like to see us feature in our weekly Q&A series?

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Red Barn Market returns to NW Washington Fairgrounds

By Elisa Claassen for the Tribune

LYNDEN - The Red Barn Market is back, after COVID-19 closures and a week that started with intense flooding.

Kelsey Beld Tolsma owns the Muddy Waters coffee stand in Lynden with her husband Aaron. Kelsey, the event's founder and organizer, said this year's market on Friday and Saturday at the fairgrounds will be much larger than in previous years.

Tolsma, now 32, has three children and is a stay-at-home mother with extra interests and side gigs. In college she studied early childhood education and had a one year stint at a Christian college.

She didn't want to accumulate to much educational debt and found her own way into the business world.

Recently, she and her sister Brenna Beld also operated a coffee cart in a trailer at the fair, Wired Coffee. That was sold after five

She had worked for Muddy Waters, where she also met her future husband as a customer, before buying it in 2016 and having Brenna manage its daily operations.

Her 11-year-old Oh Snap! Photo booth business developed when she wanted one for her wedding but couldn't find one.

'I've been doing markets since 2011 or 2012," she said and added the first year was at Hopewell Grange outside of Everson called "Holiday Hoopla" with friend Katie Roosma.

When they moved the event to the fairgrounds it was initially the Whatcom Garage Sale in 2016.

One goal is to keep the costs down. Another is to have fun.

This year is slated to have more



than 85 vendors for this upcoming market -- the most they have ever had.

'We will be in two barns -- Expo and Pavilion -- and are offering classes on Friday night (Watercolor Class) and Saturday morning (wreath making).

Tickets are available online for the classes and special events or even won through radio station 106.5 FM. Visit redbarnmarketevents.com. Friday night is the VIP night, and includes a beverage, treats and other surprises.

There will also be live music this night to enjoy. Red Barn excited to welcome Pete's Poutine for their first ever event in Lynden. They also will have more food options than ever before: Poffertjes, Waffles in Paradise, Graze and Gather and Sugar and Spice Mini Donuts.





Red Barn Market will return, Nov. 19-20 at the Northwest Washington Fairgrounds in Lynden. (Cour-

tesy photos)

Obituaries



Mae Thompson

Mae Louise Thompson, age 91, went to be with her Lord and Savior on Wednesday, Nov. 10.

She will be remembered for her friendly and outgoing personality, love for decaf coffee and going on walks, as well as her dedication to the Trailblazers Ministry at North County Christ the King Church.

Mae was preceded in death by her parents, Lloyd and Janita Casteel, her brother Melvin and her sister Doris Babcock, her husband Glen Beeson in 1982, and her husband Randol Thompson in 2014.

Mae is survived by her beloved son Dan Beeson, daughter in law Elizabeth née Barnwell, granddaughters Sherilyn Lipke and her husband Lyman, Savannah Farrell and her husband Rieley, great grandchildren Lily Farrell and Remington Farrell, and sister Jean

"I've always loved to plan

events," she said. "When a friend and I started our own little craft-

ing business we decided to host a

craft show, and I've never stopped.

It's something I really enjoy do-

ing, plus I love that it's support-

Lynden Christian Schools as a

child, was home schooled follow-

ing her mother's recovery from

cancer so they could spend more

posted on her Facebook page that

Red Barn will donate "a portion of

ticket sales to those who have been

affected so greatly by the flooding

needed items and will be collecting

those at the Market to get to people

who will need them," Tolsma said.

"We are so thankful for this com-

munity and are looking forward to

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Tuesday, Kelsey Beld Tolsma

Tolsma, who initially attended

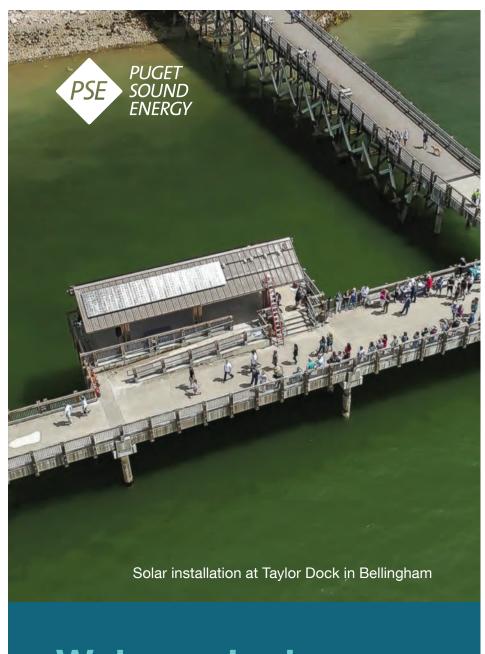
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time together.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Gillies Funeral Home and Cremation Services.



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Deborah Renee Kortlever-Shea

Deborah (Debbi) Renee' Kortlever-Shea was born in Fortuna California on April

On Nov. 1, Debbi was taken by angels into the arms of Iesus Christ her Savior.

Debbi was preceded in death by her daddy Don on May 1, 2003.

Debbi is survived by her mother JoAnn/ step father Raymond Kletke.

Her beloved Husband Keith, children Pauline JoAnn/Garrett, David/Chandra, Heather/April and many cherished grandchildren.

Brother Mark Kortlever/Gayle, Sister Sherri Dupris/Dean Step Brother David

Kletke/Lien, Step sister Barbara Otonicar/Matthew, Diane Sullenberger/Todd.

Anyone who knew Debbi will renember her sense of humor, the smile, her loving and generous heart. She is sorely missed by all however we live with the Hope in Christ we shall see each other again.

Debbi's interment will be held on Dec. 2 at Greenacres in Ferndale. Family only. There will be a celebration of

Debbi's life later in the spring. Debbi's verse that carried her through many years of suffering with MS: Isaiah 40:31 "But they that wait upon the LORD shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint"

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the holiday fun. Visitors can see the trees from noon-5 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays from Nov. 26 to Jan. 2, 2022.

The themed holiday trees will be decorated by community volunteers and Old City Hall will be decorated in garlands and wreaths.

Visitors are also invited to visit on Saturdays in December for a dropin holiday activity. Led by a museum educator, supplies will be provided, and participation is by donation. Visitors can take a family portrait with props at a photo booth on Dec. 4, create origami trees on Dec. 11, or make a paper wreath on Dec. 18. All activities are drop-in from noon-4 p.m. and suitable for all ages. Admission to Deck the Old City Hall is by donation, including holiday craft activities. Proceeds help support the Museum's exhibitions and programs throughout the year. For more information about exhibitions and admission visit, whatcommuseum.org.

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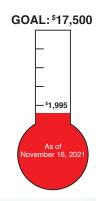
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COVID case rates high in north county; Lynden, Nooksack Valley rates higher than rest of county

By Brent Lindquist brent@lyndentribune.com

WHATCOM — Looking at data from the first week of November, COVID case rates remained high in Whatcom County, specifically in Lynden and Nooksack Valley.

The Whatcom County Health Department reported 440 COVID-19 cases for the week of Nov. 1-6, with about 63 new probable or confirmed cases per day countywide. The 14day case rate was 397 per 100,000 people, or 906 total cases over the course of 14

Lynden's relatively high case rate decreased to 367 cases per 100,000 after high recordings in recent weeks. For comparison, Lynden was at 470 cases per 100,000 on Oct. 30.

The Nooksack Vallev area saw an increased number of cases relative to its small population, recording an upward trend and a high case rate at 397 cases per 100,000. All other areas besides Lynden and

Nooksack Valley recorded numbers of 200 cases per 100,000 or below.

Cases in school-age children are at 29% of the total cases for the reporting week, and cases in kids ages 5 to 17 remain higher than any other age group. The case rate in this age group is highest in Nooksack Valley, while it decreased in Lynden but remains high.

Hospitalizations main high, according to the health department, but the trend is downward, with 27 hospitalizations in the reporting week, down from 35 the previous week. Twenty-two of these hospitalizations were unvaccinated people. The number of hospitalizations has decreased in residents 65 and older.

hospitalization rate was nine times higher among unvaccinated residents. One death did occur during the reporting week, a vaccinated male age 70-

As of Nov. 8, 67.3% of all Whatcom County residents have started vaccination and 62.2% have finished. Vaccinations are now available for kids ages 5 to 11, but data regarding that age group was not available as of press time.

State Secretary of Health Umair A. Shah said in a recent Washington State Dept. of Health briefing that the state recently hit a major COVID vaccination milestone.

"We have hit 10 million doses of COVID vaccines that have been given across the state of Washington, and we are so, so incredibly excited about this," Shah said. "This is am amazing milestone."

However, Shah said the state remains in a difficult place as COVID numbers remain higher than they want to see.

Dr. Scott Lindquist, the state epidemiologist for communicable diseases, said most age groups have seen their COVID hospitalizations decrease, but occupancy in hospitals remains high, especially due to the current respiratory virus season in which viruses other than COVID-19 tend to flourish.

"Our kids are tending to have very high cases rates," Lindquist said. "We've seen 7,400 cases related to kids."

The rates in northeast Washington remain very high, Lindquist said, and variants such as the prevalent Delta variant are seen all over Washington. The breakthrough case

rate among vaccinated people is steady, Lindquist said, totaling to about 69,000 total cases, less than

People age 12 to 34 are five times more likely to get COVID-19 if they are unvaccinated, and unvaccinated people are 30 times more likely to be hospitalized, Lindquist said.

Shah said that, as of the Nov. 10 briefing, 347 new deaths had been added since two weeks prior.

"We are not out of this pandemic," Shah said. "We are still having far too many people testing positive, far too many people getting hospitalized and far too many people losing their lives in our state from this virus that now is largely a preventable disease."

Also in the two weeks leading up to the briefing, Shah said, half a million doses of vaccines had been administered. Michelle Robertson, acting assistant secretary of health with the state Dept. of Health, reported that, as of Nov. 8, 79.6% of the population age 12 and older have received at least one COVID vaccine dose and 73.5% are fully vaccinated.

Shah likened the fight against COVID to a race that must be won.

"This continues to be a race against a virus," he said. "The virus is doing what viruses do. It's taking people on. And if you want to protect yourself, you have to fight back by getting vaccinated, wearing your mask and doing all the things that we've been talking about."







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CROSS COUNTRY

State championship results

By, Connor J. Benintendi connor@lyndentribune.com

PASCO - The cross country season came to a close on Saturday, Nov. 6, at Sun Willows Golf

Course in Pasco, Washington. Student-athletes from multiple schools around Whatcom County competed in the state championship races, with some posting impressive times.

A round-up of 1A, 2A and 3A results are below.

Boys 5,000 Meters:

Lakeside took home the state championship for the 1A boys, as Riverside's Jamar Distel finished

first overall in the race.

Leading the pack for the Whatcom County 1A schools was Lynden Christian junior Andrew Luce who finished sixth overall with a time of 16:39.8.

LC didn't qualify as a team since Luce was their only runner, though it was an impressive outing for the junior while representing the Lyncs.

Meridian placed ninth as a team, sending seven runners to the event. Trojans senior Gary Rempp placed 40th (17:52.4) and sophomore Braxton Ashmore placed 45th (17:58.5), rounding out the team's runners in the top

Mount Baker's lone runner,

senior Finley Bell, placed 80th out of the 159 total runners with a time of 18:25.8.

Other notable placements:

67th - Conner Tenkley, junior, Meridian, 18:14.7 74th - Ian Forbes, sophomore,

Meridian, 18:20.4 86th - Nolan Jacoby, fresh-

man, Meridian, 18:30.0 112th - Willem Nichols, soph-

omore, Meridian, 18:50.6 143rd - Ryan Rempp, sophomore, Meridian, 19:40.3

Girls 5,000 meters:

Meridian senior Kayla Aalpoel

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Runners compete in the Northwest Conference cross country meet on Oct. 20. The cross country season came to an end on Saturday, Nov. 6 with the state championship

races. (Connor J. Benintendi/Lynden Tribune)

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Lyncs take second, Meridian third in 1A state tournament

Lynden Christian, Meridian each finish top three in the state following superb runs

By Connor J. Benintendi connor@lyndentribune.com

YAKIMA - Not all Cinderella stories have happy endings, and

Lynden Christian, who was the 1A state volleyball tournament's lowest seed, placed second in state. An 8-7 team shocked everyone on their way to a championship appearance.

Meridian came into the tournament seeded sixth, and they bounced back from a gutwrenching defeat in the semifinals to defeat No. 4 Annie Wright in the third/fourth place match.

The Northwest Conference and Whatcom County volleyball put the state on notice for twostraight days.

When the only two teams from District 1 and Whatcom County are playing in the final two games of the tournament, that's a win.

Chelan swept both LC and Meridian, making a rightful claim to the crown.

1A State Championship: No. 16 Lynden Christian vs. No. 2 Chelan

Before the season began, Kristy Van Egdom told her Lyncs squad that they could be the best

team in the state. "They truly looked at me like I had lost my mind," the Lynden Christian head coach said. "Now, now they say 'okay, you right. thought you were crazy, thanks for believing in us."

LC was playing for their fourth state championship seven years. While it didn't end the way they wanted, the Lyncs put together a run unlike anyone could have anticipated.

"All season I've said I don't care if we win or lose but I don't want to beat ourselves," Van Egdom said. "Chelan beat us. They're a great team — they hit the heck out of the ball. We served positive, we hit positive, we never turned our back on teammates. I couldn't have asked for better."

Chelan beat LC in three sets (12-25, 23-25, 21-25) to claim the



The Lynden Christian volleyball team gathers together with the 1A state volleyball second place trophy following the state championship match on Saturday, Nov. 13. (Connor J. Benintendi/Lynden Tribune)

1A crown. As Van Egdom alluded to, it was clear how good Chelan was. They swept all four of their tournament opponents which included Meridian in the semifinals and LC in the final.

The Lyncs didn't beat themselves at all. It was a battle.

LC scored the match's first point, but Chelan seized the momentum quickly. It was a dominant first set for the opposition, who won the first game by 13.

Game two was much tighter. Tied at nine early, the Lyncs embarked on a 4-1 run to take a 13-10 advantage. They led 17-15 late, however a cold stretch allowed Chelan to go up 21-19 when you least want to lose a lead.

Chelan took a 2-0 match lead after each team scored four more points. Reaching 'now or never' land down 24-15 in the third, the Lyncs made a run. They scored five straight to make it interesting.

They fell short in the comeback attempt. Chelan finally scored the match point, and it

It was Van Egdom's first time coaching in a championship game, and this whole team's first state championship appearance.

"They've never felt that pressure, and I'm just proud of them for coming out and battling every

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PREP FOOTBALL



Lyncs junior running back Kade Eldridge (No. 44) had three rushing touchdowns in LC's 50-0 win over **Granite Falls on Friday, Nov. 12.**

(Connor J. Benintendi/Lynden Tribune)

Lynden Christian routs Granite Falls

No. 3 LC defeats No. 14 Granite Falls 50-0 in round of 16, advances to state quarterfinals

By Connor J. Benintendi connor@lyndentribune.com

BELLINGHAM - The Lyncs made a statement on Friday evening to begin.

Lynden Christian dominated the Granite Falls Tigers in the 1A state football tournament opening round of 16.

The No. 14 Tigers made the trip to Civic Stadium to take on the No. 3 Lyncs. LC didn't waste any time proving why a 5-2 team deserved the third seed.

"You get a number, and you hope your team is that number, but you've still got to go prove that number," said Dan Kaemingk, the Lyncs' head coach. "That's your concern when your kids are a three [seed] and the other team's a 14 [seed], by just their nature sometimes high school kids don't put in the work. We put in the work."

Lyncs junior tight end-turned-running back Kade Eldridge rushed for three touchdowns, two of which came from 20-plus yards out.

"I'm excited, I'm thankful for my lineman

blocking for me and making those holes," Eldridge said. "I was able to make those cuts because of the turf, I haven't played on turf in a while."

This Lynden Christian offense continues to open up and become more effective as Eldridge gains confidence taking carries out of the backfield. When he runs well, senior quarterback Will Colwell has the passing prowess and opportunity to take the top of the oppositions defense.

"Whatever defense we're going against Kade [Eldridge] can run on, so it's awesome," Colwell said.

Things can turn ugly, and quick, for LC's opponents. That is exactly what happened tonight. The Lyncs owned a 14-0 advantage before Granite Falls even took their first offensive snap.

Eldridge's first score came from 8 yards out on the Lyncs' first drive of the game. On the ensuing kickoff, the ball hit a front-line member of the Tigers' return team, and LC recovered it.

After two chunk plays by LC, Caleb Ryan

ran in a 2-yard score on the third play of the drive. They were up two scores less than four

Granite Falls went three-and-out, and the quick strikes continued for the Lyncs.

minutes into the game.

Colwell found junior wide receiver Tyler Sipma for a 46-yard catch and run that ended with him striding untouched into the endzone. That was on the first play of the drive.

With 6:42 remaining in the first quarter, it was already 21-0.

Two minutes of game clock later, Eldridge scampered 43 yards into the endzone, breaking multiple attempted tackles by the Tigers on his way. The point-after attempt went off the crossbar, so the lead grew by six.

It was 27-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The Lyncs began quarter two with the ball. After a little over a minute ticked off, Colwell tallied his second passing touchdown of the game on a 15-yard toss to senior wide receiver Jamison Hintz. The point-after was good.

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XC State: Lynden's Kroontje first in over a decade

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finished second, posting an outstanding time of 18:07.4 which was just two seconds behind Seton Catholic's first-place finisher Alexis Leone.

Seton Catholic also claimed the team championship.

The Trojans didn't qualify as a team since Aalpoel was Meridian's lone runner, but she certainly made good on the opportunity.

Lynden Christian had two runners at the event to round out the placements. Lyncs senior Maya Ewing placed 19th (20:18.8), and senior Katrina Luce finished 50th (21:27.8) out of the 124 total

Meridian and LC were the only two 1A Whatcom County schools that sent runners to the event.

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Boys 5,000 meters:

Squalicum (first), Sehome (third) and Bellingham (fourth) all finished in the top five for team scores, with the Storm winning the team championship.

Lynden didn't qualify as a team, but the three runners who attended

placed admirably.

Lions junior Kai Wolfisberg placed 54th with a time of 17:30.3. Fellow junior Caleb Schouten was close behind him at 57th (17:31.4), and sophomore Gage Ellis rounded out the hometown runners at 74th (17:46.6) out of 166 total participants.

Girls 5,000 meters

Sehome was the only Whatcom County school that qualified as a team for the girls, and they won the whole thing.

Lynden's Emmy Kroontje, a senior, placed 33rd out of 152 total runners with a solid time of 19:33.2. Kroontje was the Lions' only runner at the event, but was also the first girls runner for Lynden at the state races in over a decade. She put forth a solid effort to go along with that.

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Ferndale sent one runner to the championships, which was freshman Katie Manly. She finished 98th out of 193 total runners, with a time of 20:54.8.

State volleyball: Top three

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single point," Van Egdom said. "Just believing they could come in on Friday and shock a lot of people."

Third/Fourth Place Match: No. 6 Meridian vs. No. 4 Annie Wright

The Trojans' run in the 1A state tournament was far from disappointing.

Meridian's last state championship was in 2004, when they were a 2A school, and they wanted it bad.

After the loss to Chelan, head coach Shannon Claeys was tasked with bringing the team back up and getting them excited about playing for third place.

"That's still something to be proud of," Claeys said. "Obviously the state championship was the goal, but third place is pretty awesome. I'm so proud of them and how they just battled the whole day."

Meridian swept No. 4 Annie Wright (25-20, 25-20, 25-18) to finish third in the state.

The opening set was controlled by the Trojans, despite the size of their lead fluctuating.

A late 4-1 run gave them the 1-0 advantage.

In the second, Meridian led 15-8 midway through.

Annie Wright battled back, but the Trojans hung

Tied at 11 in the third, a 14-7 run by Meridian was enough to seal the victory. They had put the semifinals behind them and pushed forth.

It was a resilient showing by the Trojans, and a welldeserved placement in the tournament.

Sure, they lost in the semifinals, but they showed dominance against every other team they matched up against.

Outside of LC's firstround matchup against No. 1 Overlake, Meridian's road to the final was tougher — purely seeding-wise — than the Lyncs'. That's not diminishing LC's accomplishments in any way, that's just how the bracket system works.

The Trojans won three straight sets against No. 11 Charles Wright after trailing 1-0, swept No. 3 Castle Rock and then were swept by No. 2 Chelan who swept the entire tournament en route to a championship.

Let's not put too much weight into that loss for those exact reasons.

Meridian had a spectacular regular season in which they didn't lose to any of their 1A opponents.

2A Lynden and 3A Ferndale were their only two season losses.

"I'm so proud," Claeys said. "These seniors that we had, you know, [I'm] very proud of them and all the things [they've accomplished] in the past four years and longer since they've been younger playing volleyball ... they deserved to be here."

Lynden Christian's senior middle hitter Ava Decker put forth an incredible defensive effort in the Lyncs' state semifinal match against Annie Wright, posting 5 blocks to go along with 5 kills on offense. Decker's performance at the net helped the Lyncs advance to the 1A state championship match on Saturday evening. Sponsored By: Coconut Lynden Cribune Fernbale Record

Lyncs: 50-0

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Granite Falls' defense put up some resistance, and the Lyncs' next score came with 5:12 left in the second quarter. Eldridge ran 24 yards down the sideline, hurdling a defender when he was about five yards away and got in for his third score of the game.

Following the pointafter, LC led 41-0. Thus, the running clock began before half time.

The Lyncs' final touchdown of the game was just before the half, as Colwell capped off his night by tossing his third score. Ryan also got his second, as he caught the short pass from Colwell that resulted in the touchdown. It was 48-0 at halftime.

The final points of the game were on an errant Granite Falls snap that went into their own endzone, and the recoveree was unable to exit it. The safety made it an even 50 with 3:13 left in the third.

LC would have two fum-

bles recovered by Granite Falls over the remainder of the game, but the Lyncs had their backups in for the whole fourth quarter. That would wrap it up.

"It feels really good I'm

"It feels really good, I'm thankful for the win," Eldridge said. "We're excited for the next game."

LC will host No. 6 Tenino next Saturday at Civic Stadium with a noon kickoff time.



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Lions punch state ticket



The Lions celebrate as a team during their 3-0 win over Archbishop Murphy in the 2A District 1 semifinals on Wednesday, Nov. 10. (Connor J. Benintendi/Lynden Tribune)

Lynden sweeps Archbishop Murphy in the 2A District 1 quarterfinals, clinches state berth

By Connor J. Benintendi

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BELLINGHAM - If you had told this young Lions volleyball team at the beginning of the season they would be going to state, they may not have believed you.

However, the work they have put in over the course of the season tells otherwise.

Lynden has just one senior on the roster, Mia Apps, and is predominantly led by emerging sophomores. Ashley Shumate, Haylee Koetje, Grace Rice and Mya VanderYacht are three of those sophomores fueling the engine that has propelled this Lions team to the 2A District 1 championship and a state tournament berth.

"Neither of us have ever been to state, so we're just along for the ride," Koetje said. "We're super excited."

They have proved to be the backbone of this team, and they still have two more seasons to

Chris Elsner, Lynden's head coach, is equally excited about the opportunity to be a part of the state bracket.

"I'm ecstatic, I think of all the trips to state this one is so sweet coming off a year of COVID with no postseason," Elsner said. "They're young, right? There are four sophomores on the court, but yet [they are] so hungry. They love to compete."

With a sweep of the Archbishop Murphy Wildcats on Wednesday night (25-20, 25-21, 25-18), Lynden has already put together a statement season given their youth.

"We've just been working so hard all season for this," Shumate said. "So, to finally have it become a reality is so fun."

Beginning the match, it was clear the Lions were prepared. They raced out to a 20-15 lead in the first set, before trading points with the Wildcats to take the set 25-20. The second set was more of the same. Lynden served four straight points to open, but the Wildcats began to claw back. Archbishop Murphy tied the game at 9-all in their comeback attempt. It was a short-lived effort, as the Lions gained another lead and held it the rest of the set to take a 2-0 lead.

Unsurprisingly, it was a similar game flow in the third: Once the Lions took the advantage, they never surrendered it. Lynden led 8-4 early, seeing that lead expand and contract until they held a 20-14 advantage late. They rode that lead to a 25-18 set victory and that was the match.

"I feel like everyone tonight was a super uplifting teammate towards each other," Shumate said. "I think that elevated our game and we were all just super confident.

Koetje concluded the match with a double-double, tallying 10 kills and 10 digs. Shumate totaled 10 kills and 8 digs, as Rice posted 4 kills and 24 assists. VanderYacht dug 12 balls on defense as well.

Junior Kayla DeJong had 2 blocks at the net and killed 5, while fellow junior Lucy White led the team with 4 aces. The Lions will play the top-seeded Burlington-Edison Tigers in the 2A District 1 championship this Saturday, Nov. 13, at Squalicum High School with a match-start of 5 p.m.

Lynden lost to the Tigers in their seventh game of the season in four sets on Sept. 29, but this is a much-improved Lions team from that point in the season.

"[Burlington-Edison is] such a well-coached team and I think it's such a great matchup especially heading into state," Elsner said. "It'll be a good battle."

Update: Lynden lost to Burlington-Edison in the 2A District 1 championship on Saturday, Nov. 13. The Lions will be the No. 6 seed of 16 in the 2A state tournament this upcoming weekend.



Lions sophomore Haylee Koetje (No. 12) finished with 10 kills and 10 digs in Lynden's 3-0 win over Archbishop Murphy on Wednesday Nov. 10. (Connor J. Benintendi/Lynden Tribune)

SWIM AND DIVE



Sehome and Squalicum swimmers stand at the edge of the pool during the 2A District 1 swim and dive championship meet that ran from Nov. 5-6. (Photo Courtesy of Don Helling/Squalicum swim and dive) (Photo Courtesy of Don Helling/

Squalicum swim and dive)

Swim and dive: Sehome takes first, Lynden fifth in district championship

Whatcom County schools combine for 43 statequalifying times in 2A District 1 championship

By Connor J. Benintendi

connor@lyndentribune.com

ANACORTES -- In a nineteam, two-day swim and dive meet from Nov. 5-6 Sehome emerged at the top of the 2A District 1 championship.

It was the first time in two years the meet has been run, and the competition did not disappoint. For team scores, Sehome finished first with a score of 350, Squalicum was third (201), Lynden fifth (89) and Bellingham sixth (84).

In total, the four schools posted 43 state-qualifying times across the 12 events. Sehome led the pack with 23, Squalicum (10) was second, Lynden (6) was third, and fourth was Bellingham

Sehome's Florence Lo took home District 1 2A Swimmer of the Meet. Randy Elsner, Squalicum's head swim and dive coach, won District 1 2A Coach of the Year, which was voted on by the coaches. Elsner provided these results to the Tribune.

Results by event are below (* denotes to state):

200 Medley Relay:

1st- Sehome - Luna Lee, Florence Lo, Ana Zurcher, Mia Case - 1:55.21*

2nd- Squalicum - Lucy Truemper, Mia Eide, Avery Allison, Emma Balogh - 1:59.86*

200 Free:

3rd- Ansley Hardy - Sehome

4th- Linda Guo - Sehome -2:08.93*

5th- Paige Corkill - Lynden -

10th- Priya Dhaliwal - Lynden

11th- Alexa Hulbert - Squalicum - 2:30.46

3rd- Jaeli Tilley - Sehome -

4th- Mia Eide - Squalicum -

6th- Kateryna Isakova - Sehome - 2:40.40

7th- Addy Getz - Sehome -

2:38.12*

10th- Tatyanna Sparks - Bellingham - 2:49.93

11th- Rachel Jones - Lynden -

12th- Celeste Fisher - Squalicum - 2:56.80

50 Free:

1st- Emma Balogh - Squalicum - :25.70*

2nd- Mia Case - Sehome -:26.03*

4th- Lucy Truemper - Squalicum - :26.40* 6th- Ana Zurcher - Sehome -

:26.64* 7th- Ella Bathum - Belling-

ham - :27.02* 8th-Erin Lin - Sehome -: 28.75 9th- June Wilson - Bellingham

10th- Lily Skoczen - Bellingham -: 29.22

1 Meter Diving:

1st- Martina Klecka - Sehome 420.65* - New Meet Record 2nd- Maddi Ferrari - Sehome

- 331.60* 4th- Laura Webb - Sehome -

223.30* 5th- Kenna Andersen - Squa-

licum - 229.95*

100 Butterfly:

1st- Florence Lo - Sehome -:58.57* - New Meet Record

3rd- Ana Zurcher - Sehome -1:06.82*

4th- Jordis Darroch - Sehome - 1:09.82*

6th- Luna Lee - Sehome -

7th- Avery Allison - Squali-

cum - 1:15.02

9th- Celeste Fisher - Squalicum - 1:21.88

11th- Kayla Bogard - Lynden

- 1:25.76

100 Free:

2nd- Emma Balogh - Squalicum -: 57.34*

4th- Mia Case - Sehome -:58.28*

5th- Linda Guo - Sehome -:59.52*

6th- Paige Corkill - Lynden -

Full results at lyndentribune.com

PUBLIC NOTICES

Your right to know and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices. In that selfgovernment 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.

Lynden

ORDINANCE NO. 1638

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE CITY OF LYNDEN AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1571 LFVYING TAXES FOR GENERAL MUNICIPAL PURPOSES FOR TAXES COLLECT-IBLE AND PAYABLE IN 2022 IN THE CITY OF LYNDEN, WASH-

A complete copy of this Ordinance is available during regular business hours at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 300 4th Street, Lynden, Washington. The Ordinance will be mailed upon request without cost. This publication by title is made pursuant to RCW 35A.12.160. Adopted November 15, 2021.

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CITY OF LYNDEN PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS **PROJECT NO. 2022-01 ANNUAL SUPPLY OF** ASPHALT, QUARRY ROCK, **GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL**

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City of Ivnden Public Works Department at 300 4th Street, Lynden, Washington, 98264, (360) 354-3446, until 2:00 pm on Wednesday, December 1, 2021.

Materials to be supplied on demand within 24 hours (or within two hours in case of emergency) and delivered to within five miles of the Lynden service area if necessary. A weight slip must be submit-

ted at time of delivery. The bid is to establish a list of suppliers and firm prices for the 2022 supply of asphalt, quarry rock, gravel, soil and fractured sand for the City. Bidders must be on the City of Lynden's Small Works Roster at time of bid due date. Award will be made to the lowest and or most responsible bidder. The City will select the supplier submitting the lowest responsible bid for the specific material needed. However, under special circumstances, the City may select the supplier not submitting the lowest bid, but in consideration of the special circumstances meet the City's requirements for the specified material needed. Special circumstances that may be considered

include differences in ability to

deliver, delivery time, availability

of material, special loading or un-

loading conditions, total cost (including transport), performance of the delivered material, location of the source and proximity to the delivery point. Fuel surcharge must be included in bid price.

The City of Lynden reserves the right to accept a proposal of the bidder submitting the lowest responsible bid, to reject any or all bids, or to re-solicit the call for bids if the best interest of the City of Lynden is served thereby. We are an equal opportunity em-

ployer and encourage participation in this bidding process by all interested firms, including disadvantaged, minority-owned, womenowned, and emerging small business enterprises. Heather Sytsma Office Manager

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CITY OF LYNDEN PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT **ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS PROJECT 2022-02 CHEMICALS**

NOTICE is hereby given that the City of Lynden will receive sealed bids at the office of the Public Works Department, 300 4th Street, Lynden, WA, 98264, until 2:00

p.m. on Wednesday, December 1, 2021, for Project No. 2022-02, to furnish the following goods or services: 1. Chemical Hydrated Lime

2. Liquid Aluminum Sulfate

Solar Extra-Coarse Salt 4. Fluorosilicic Acid 5. Sodium Hypochlorite

number.

Bid documents may be obtained in the Public Works Department office at the above address or online at https://www.lyndenwa. org/public-works/pw-projects/public-works-projects/ All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked with the project name and

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or any part thereof, to waiver irregularities or informalities in the bid or bidding process, and to give particular attention to the price to determine the most responsive bid.

We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage participation in this bidding process by all interested firms, including disadvantaged, minority-owned, womenowned, and emerging small business enterprises.

All inquiries may be directed to the Public Works Department at (360) 354-3446. Heather Sytsma

Office Manager

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CITY OF LYNDEN PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS LAB ANALYSIS SERVICES (PROJECT NO. 2022-03)

NOTICE is hereby given that the City of Lynden will receive sealed bids at the office of the Public Works Department, 300 4th Street, Lynden, WA, 98264, until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 1, 2021, to furnish lab analysis on drinking water, wastewater, biosolids and compost.

Service requirements and associated documents may be obtained in the Public Works Department office at the above address. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked with the project name and number.

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All inquiries may be directed to the Public Works Department at (360) 354-3446.

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Office Manager

Everson

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CITY OF EVERSON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Everson City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, November 23, 2021 at Everson City Hall, 111 W. Main St., Everson, WA at 7 p.m., to consider the 2022 Final Budget. Any party may submit written or oral comments at the hearing. If you are unable to attend the public hearing in person, you may submit your written comments by 4 p.m. on November 23, 2021 to the City Clerk at P.O. Box 315, Everson, WA 98247, Copies of the 2022 Final Budget are avail-

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public viewing in the Clerk's office. M. Dickinson, Clerk/Treasurer

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Sumas

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Sumas City Council will hold the final public hearing on the 2022 Budget on Monday, November 22, 2021 at 7:00pm in council chambers. Interested parties wishing to comment may appear in person or via online meeting or may submit written comment to the City Clerk by 4:00pm on November 22nd. (Login info for the meeting will be available on the City's website www.cityofsumas.com or by contacting the City Clerk). Jennifer Bell

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Finance Director

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The following is a summary of Ordinance 1784 as adopted by the Sumas City Council during the regular meeting of November 08,

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 1784

An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Sumas, Washington, Setting the Real Property Tax Levy

Published November 17, 2021

The following is a summary of Ordinance 1785 as adopted by the Sumas City Council during the regular meeting November 08,

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY SUMAS, WASHINGTON, GRANTING THE VACATION OF A RETAINED UTILITY EASEMENT LOCATED IN THE EAST HALF OF THAT VACATED PORTION OF PINE STREET IN JOHNSON'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF SUMAS, ADJACENT TO THE WEST BOUNDARY OF LOT 6 OF BLOCK 8 AND THE EAST BOUNDARY OF LOT 1 OF BLOCK 11

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Ferndale

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City of Ferndale's 2022 Preliminary Budget has been filed with the City Clerk. A copy thereof will be furnished to any taxpayer who requests it by contacting the City Clerk. Ferndale City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 6, 2021 to consider the final budget for 2022.

The hearing will be he City Hall Annex Building/Council Chambers, located at 5694 Second Avenue, beginning at 5:00 p.m. Any taxpayers may appear thereat and be heard for or against any part of the ordinance. Public comments may also be submitted via email to susanduncan@ cityofferndale.org, or members of the public may phone in to 360-685-2385 when the public hearing is opened. Documents may be viewed at www.cityofferndale.org. Susan Duncan

City Clerk City of Ferndale

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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

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 decision once made and the applicable appeal rights.

APPLICANT NAME: Christopher and Deborah Patterson APPLICATION NUMBER: 21002-VAR

DATE OF NOTICE OF APPLICA-TION: November 17, 2021 DATE OF APPLICATION: October 29, 2021

DATE OF COMPLETE APPLICA-TION: November 05, 2021 ASSOCIATED SEPA NUMBER (IF APPLICABLE): N/A

PROJECT LOCATION/ADDRESS: The project site is addressed as 5869 Cedar Street, parcel number 39022023023800000. PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The ap-

plicant seeks to vary from Ferndale Municipal Code 18.84.020.D (2) and requests the Hearings Examiner relax the timeline required to demonstrate intent to continue

REQUESTED ACTION(S): The applicant requests approval of a zoning variance from the Hearing Examiner.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD: November 17, 2021 - December 01, 2021

PUBLIC HEARING TO BE ADVER-TISED IN THE FUTURE: Yes

CONTACT:

Jesse Ashbaugh, Assistant Planner Comment: comment@cityofferndale.org Mail: P.O. Box 936 Ferndale WA

98248 City Hall: 2095 Main Street Ferndale WA 98248 Phone: (360) 685-2368 Required permits and approvals include, but may not be limited to:

1. Variance - Zoning, City of Ferndale 2. Building Permit, City of Ferndale

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Ordinances of the City Council of the City of Ferndale, Washington, passed at the Council meeting of November 15, 2021.

ORDINANCE #2190 An ordinance setting the 2022 property tax

ORDINANCE #2191

An ordinance establishing permit procedures for severe weather

ORDINANCE #2192

An ordinance modifying permit application submittal requirements Full texts of the above document(s) are available at Ferndale City Hall, posted on the City's website (www.cityofferndale.org) or will be mailed upon request Susan Duncan, City Clerk

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Notice of Trustee's Sale

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TS #: 20-60534 Title Order #: 8763084

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Grantor: JOHN D HUDSON AND NICKOLLA M HUDSON, HUS-BAND AND WIFE

Current beneficiary of the deed of trust: Provident Funding Associ-

Current trustee of the deed of trust:

Current mortgage servicer for the deed of trust: Provident Funding

Associates, L.P.

Reference number of the deed of

trust: 2080200400 Parcel Number(s): 99481 / 390233 202472 0000

I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee, North Star Trustee, LLC will on 12/17/2021, at 9:00 AM at the main entrance of the Whatcom County Courthouse, 311 Grand Ave., Bellingham, WA 98225 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in

Washington, to-wit-LOT 48, LABOUNTY ESTATES, AC-CORDING TO THE PLAT THERE-OF, RECORDED SEPTEMBER 2005, UNDER RECORDING NO. 2050900662, RECORDS OF WHATCOM COUNTY, WASH-

the County of Whatcom, State of

INGTON. SITUATE IN WHATCOM COUN-TY, WASHINGTON.

Commonly known as: 5229 SPOONBILL IN FERNDALE, WASHINGTON 98248

which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 1/31/2008, recorded 2/5/2008, as Instrument No. 2080200400, records of Whatcom County, Washington, from JOHN D HUDSON AND NICKOLLA M HUDSON, HUS-BAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COM-PANY, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for PROVIDENT FUNDING ASSOCIATES, L.P., beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned to Provident Funding Associates, L.P., under an Assignment recorded under Auditor's File No.

2120301760. 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 Borrower's or 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 fol-Failure to pay when due the fol-

lowing amounts which are now in arrears: PAYMENT INFORMATION

Total Monthly Payments Due: TOTAL September 1, 2019 - August 29, 2021 \$40,248.68 Corporate Advances: \$2,961.44 \$285.00 Inspections: Taxes: \$9,185.99 \$4,758.21

Escrow Credit: (\$10,859.96) LATE CHARGE INFORMATION TOTAL LATE CHARGES \$1,163.37 TOTAL PROMISSORY NOTE INFORMA- TION 1/31/2008 Note Dated: Note Amount: \$210,000.00 Interest Paid To: 8/1/2019 9/1/2019 Next Due Date: IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal \$217,667.74, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured from 8/1/2019, 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 prop-

erty will be sold to satisfy the ex-

pense 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 12/17/2021. The default(s) referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 12/6/2021, (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 12/6/2021 (11 days before the sale) the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 12/6/2021 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor 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

all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following addresses: **ADDRESS** NAME JOHN D HUDSON

and/or Deed of Trust, and curing

5229 SPOONBILL LN FERNDALE, WASHINGTON 98248

NICKOLLA M HUDSON 5229 SPOONBILL LN FERNDALE, WASHINGTON

98248 by both first class and certified mail on 3/4/2020, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served 3/4/2020, 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 below 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 any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections 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

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 and tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants and tenants by summary proceedings under the Unlawful Detainer Act, Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE

OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pur-

DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASH-INGTON 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: 1-877-894HOME (1-877-894-4663)

Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/ consumers/homeownership/ The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Telephone: 1-800-569-4287 Web site: http://portal.hud.gov/

hudportal/HUD The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys Telephone: 1-800-606-4819

Web site: http://www.ocla.wa.gov/ This office is enforcing a security interest of your creditor. To the extent that your obligation has been discharged by a bankruptcy court or is subject to an automatic stay of bankruptcy, this notice is for informational purposes only and does not constitute a demand for payment or any attempt to collect such obligation. DATED: 8/2/2021

North Star Trustee, LLC, as Trustee Lisa Hackney, Vice President of Trustee Operations Address for service: North Star Trustee, LLC

6100 219th ST SW, Suite 480 Mountlake Terrace, Washington Trustee Phone No: (206) 866-5345 Beneficiary / Servicer Phone: (800) 696-8199 ext: 7772

STATE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF SNOHOMISH I certify that I know or have satisfactory evidence that Lisa Hackney

is the person who appeared before me, and said person acknowledged that (he/she) signed this instrument, on oath stated that (he/ she) was authorized to execute the instrument and acknowledged it as the Vice President of Trustee Operations of North Star Trustee. LLC to be the free and voluntary act of such party for the uses and purposes mentioned in the instru-

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Dated: 8/2/2021

State of Washington, residing at Lynnwood, WA

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forded an opportunity to be heard Kellie Barnes as to those objections if they bring NOTARY PUBLIC in and for the a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a My commission expires 6/10/2024 waiver of any proper grounds for EPP 33036 11/17, 12/8/2021 invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possesber 8, 2021 sion of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against LEGAL the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Purinterest junior to the deed of trust, suant to the Revised Code of including occupants who are not Washington 61.24, et seq.108 1st tenants. After the 20th day follow-Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA ing the sale the purchaser has the 98104 Trustee Sale No.: WA-18right to evict occupants who are 841482-SW Title Order No.: not tenants by summary proceed 111688 Reference Number of ings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. Deed of Trust: Instrument No. For tenant-occupied property, the 2071102087 Parcel Number(s): purchaser shall provide a tenant 3903354344620000. 105752 with written notice in accordance Grantor(s) for Recording Purposes with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOunder RCW 65.04.015: RAFAEL TICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE APREZA AND MARIA P BARRERA THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF HUSBAND AND WIFE Current YOUR HOME. You may be eligible Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust for mediation. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of and Grantee (for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015): this notice to pursue mediation. Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC Cur-DO NOT DELAY, CONTACT A rent Trustee of the Deed of Trust: HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN Quality Loan Service Corporation ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHof Washington Current Loan Mort-INGTON NOW to assess your situgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: ation and refer you to mediation if Cenlar ESB LNOTICE IS HEREBY you are eligible and it may help GIVEN that Quality Loan Service you save your home. See below for Corp. of Washington, the undersafe sources of help. SEEKING ASsigned Trustee, will on 12/17/2021, SISTANCE Housing counselors and at 9:00 AM At the Main Entrance legal assistance may be available at of the Whatcom County Courtlittle or no cost to you. If you would house, 311 Grand Ave., Bellinglike assistance in determining your ham, WA 98225 sell at public aucrights and opportunities to keep tion to the highest and best bidder, your house, you may contact the payable in the form of credit bid or following: The statewide forecloscash bid in the form of cashier's ure hotline for assistance and refer check or certified checks from fedral to housing counselors recomerally or State chartered banks, at mended by the Housing Finance the time of sale the following de-Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894 scribed real property, situated in HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web the County of WHATCOM, State site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/conof Washington, to-wit: THE EAST sumers/homeownership/post_pur-330 FEET OF THE WEST 540 FEET chase_counselors_foreclosure.htm OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER The United States Department of THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 3 EAST OF W.M., EXCEPT COUNTY ROAD NO. 58 (EAST SMITH ROAD) AND EX-CEPT THAT PORTION DEEDED WHATCOM COUNTY UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE NO. 940325118. More commonly known as: 2029 E SMITH RD, BELLINGHAM, WA 98226 Subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 11/8/2007, recorded 11/16/2007, under Instrument No. 2071102087 records of WHATCOM County, Washington, from RAFAEL APRE-ZA AND MARIA P BARRERA HUS-BAND AND WIFF, as grantor(s), to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSUR-ANCE CO., as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGIS-TRATION SYSTEMS, INC. SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR INDYMAC BANK, F.S.B., A FEDERALLY CHAR-TERED SAVINGS BANK, ITS SUC-CESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 2018-0902709 II. No action commenced by the

Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust as

referenced in RCW 61.21.030(4) is

now pending to seek satisfaction

of the obligation in any Court by

reason of the Borrower's or Grant-

or's default on the obligation se-

cured by the Deed of Trust/Mort-

gage. III. The default(s) for which

this foreclosure is made is/are as

follows: Failure to pay when due

the following amounts which are

now in arrears: \$148,450.25. IV.

The sum owing on the obligation

secured by the Deed of Trust is:

The principal sum of \$402,523.61,

together with interest as provided

in the Note from 5/1/2018 on, and

such other costs, fees, and charges

as are due under the Note. Deed

of Trust, or other instrument se-

cured, and as are provided by stat-

ute. 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. Said sale will

be made without warranty, ex-

pressed or implied, regarding title,

possession or encumbrances on

12/17/2021. The defaults referred

to in Paragraph III must be cured

by 12/6/2021 (11 days before the

sale date), or by other date as per-

mitted in the Note or Deed of

Trust, to cause a discontinuance of

the sale. The sale will be discon-

tinued and terminated if at any

time before 12/6/2021 (11 days

before the sale), or by other date

as permitted in the Note or Deed

of Trust, the default as set forth in

Paragraph III is cured and the Trust-

ee's fees and costs are paid. Pay-

ment must be in cash or with cash-

iers or certified checks from a State

or federally chartered bank. The

sale may be terminated any time

after the 12/6/2021 (11 days be-

fore the sale date) and before the

sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or

the holder of any recorded junior

lien or encumbrance by paying the

principal and interest, plus costs,

fees and advances, if any, made

pursuant to the terms of the obliga-

tion and/or Deed of Trust, and cur-

ing all other defaults. VI. A written

Notice of Default was transmitted

by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the

Borrower(s) and Grantor(s) by both

first class and certified mail, proof

of which is in the possession of the

Trustee; and the Borrower and

Grantor were personally served, it

applicable, with said written No-

tice of Default or the written No-

tice of Default was posted in a con-

spicuous place on the real prop-

erty described in Paragraph I

above, and the Trustee has posses-

sion of proof of such service or

posting. The list of recipients of the

Notice of Default is listed within

the Notice of Foreclosure provided

to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s).

These requirements were complet-

ed as of 12/3/2018. VII. The Trust-

Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: http://portal.hud. gov/hudportal/HUD or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: http://www.hud.gov/offices/ hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?webListion=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dfc The statewide civil lega aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: http://nwjustice.org/what-clear Additional information provided by the Trustee: If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders rights against the real property only. The Trustee's Sale Number is WA-18-841482-SW. Dated: 8/13/2021 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Jeff Stenman, President Trustee's Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 For questions call toll-free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee Sale Number: WA-18-841482-SW Sale Line: 800-280-2832 or Login to: http://wa.qualityloan.com IDSPub #0174347

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LEGAL NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seg 108.1st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 Trustee Sale No.: WA-21-892124-BB Title Order No.: 200073000 Reference Number of Deed of Trust: Instrument No. 2017-0400936 Parcel Number(s): 179936, 4101314542090000 Grantor(s) for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015: STEVAN BRAVO, AN UNMARRIED MAN Current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust and Grantee (for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015): Caliber Home Loans, Inc. Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust: Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington Current Loan Mortgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: Caliber Home Loans, Inc. I.NO-TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 12/17/2021, at 9:00 AM At the Main Entrance of the Whatcom County Courthouse, 311 Grand Ave., Bellingham, WA 98225 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of WHAT-COM, State of Washington, to-wit: PARCEL A: LOT 1, AS DELINEAT-ED ON 150-15TH STREET SHORT PLAT, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED DECEM-BER 29, 2014, UNDER AUD-ITOR'S FILE NO. 2141202916. RF CORDS OF WHATCOM COUN-TY, WASHINGTON. SITUATE IN WHATCOM COUNTY, WASH-INGTON. PARCEL B: A NON-EX-CLUSIVE EASEMENT FOR IN-GRESS, EGRESS AND UTILITIES AS DELINEATED ON 150-15TH STREET SHORT PLAT, ACCORD-ING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RE-CORDED DECEMBER 29, 2014, UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE NO. 2141202916, RECORDS OF WHATCOM COUNTY, WASH-INGTON. SITUATE IN WHATCOM COUNTY, WASHINGTON. More commonly known as: 150 15TH ST, BLAINE, WA 98230-9157 Subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 4/10/2017, recorded 4/11/2017, under Instrument No. 2017-0400936 records of WHAT-COM County, Washington, from STEVAN BRAVO, AN

MARRIED MAN, as grantor(s), to CHICAGO TITLE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON, as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR CAL-IBFR HOME LOANS, INC., ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to Caliber Home Loans, Inc., the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 2018-0803361 II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust as referenced in RCW 61.21.030(4) is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$31,610.81. IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$163,133.59, together with interest as provided in the Note from 9/1/2019 on, and such other costs, fees, and charges as are due under the Note, Deed of Trust, 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. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 12/17/2021. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 12/6/2021 (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 12/6/2021 (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 12/6/2021 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, 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(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, 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. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed as of 2/28/2020. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below 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 any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections 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 OCCU-PANTS OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is en-

titled 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. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You may be eligible for mediation. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of 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: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http:// www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/ homeownership/post purchase counselors_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: http://portal.hud. gov/hudportal/HUD or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: http://www.hud.gov/offices/ hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?webListion=search&searchstate=WA&filt-

erSvc=dfc The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: http://nw-

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information provided by the Trustee: If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders rights against the real property only. The Trustee's Sale Number is WA-21-892124-BB. Dated: 8/13/2021 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Jeff Stenman, President Trustee's Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 For questions call tollfree: (866) 925-0241 Trustee Sale Number: WA-21-892124-BB Sale Line: 800-280-2832 or Login to: http://wa.qualityloan.com IDSPub #0174349 11/17/2021 12/8/2021

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

In Re the Estate of DONNA LEE MACDONALD Deceased. NO. 21-4-00885-37 NONPROBATE NOTICE **CREDITORS** RCW 11.40.030

JUDGE: DAVID E. FREEMAN The Notice Agent named below has elected to give notice to creditors of the above-named decedent. As of the date of the filing of a copy of this notice with the court, the notice agent has no knowledge of any other person acting as notice agent or of the appointment of a personal representative of the decedent's estate in the State of Washington. According to the records of the court as are available on the date of the filing of this notice with the court, a cause number regarding the decedent has not been issued to any other notice agent and a personal representative of the decedent's estate has

not been appointed. Any persons having a claim against the decedent must, before the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to the notice agent or the notice agent's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original claim with the court in which the notice agent's declaration and oath were filed. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) 30 days after the notice agent served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.42.020(2)(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 11.42.050 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate assets and nonprobate assets. DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION

November 3, 2021 NOTICE AGENT Nancy MacDonald PO Box 4342 Bellingham, WA 98227 Attorney for Notice Agent: Jessica Aurelia Carr, WSBA #43439 Barron Smith Daugert, PLLC 300 North Commercial St.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Addison James Parker, Deceased. Cause No. 21-4-00920-37 Judge: Lee Grochmal PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDIT-

ORS (RCW 11.40.030)

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. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication

of the notice. If the claim is not

presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets. Date of First Publication: Novem-

ber 17, 2021 Personal Representative:

Address for Mailing or Service: 2055 Fraser Street Unit 202, Bellingham WA 98229

Attorney for Personal Representative: Andrew W. Heinz, WSBA #37086, Barron Smith Daugert, PLLC, 300 N. Commercial St., Bellingham, WA 98225; Phone: 360-733-0212

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Probate Notice to Creditors

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

In Re the Estate of BETTY L. DAHLGREN, Deceased. NO 21-4-00888-37 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDIT-

RCW 11.40.030 Judge Robert E. Olson

The co-Personal Representatives named below have been appointed as co-Personal Representatives of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the co-Personal Rep-Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later

1. Thirty (30) days after the co-Personal Representatives served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW

11.40.020(3); or 2. Four (4) months after the date of the 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 non-probate Date of First Publication: November 10, 2021 Co-Personal Representatives: Mark J. Dahlgren

Dirk W. Dahlgren

c/o 709 Grover Street Lynden, WA 98264 Attorney for the Personal Rep-

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709 Grover Street Lynden, WA 98264 Address for Mailing or Service: Nicole L. Terpstra, Attorney at Law, 709 Grover Street

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

In Re the Estate of SARALEE REECK, Deceased. NO. 21-4-00872-37 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDIT-ORS RCW 11.40.030

Judge Lee Grochmal The co-Personal Representatives named below have been appointed as co-Personal Representatives of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the co-Personal Representatives or the co-Person-

al Representative's attorney at the

address stated below a copy of the

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1. Thirty (30) days after the co-Personal Representatives served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or

2. Four (4) months after the date of the 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 non-probate assets.

Date of First Publication: November 10, 2021 Co-Personal Representatives: Robert Reeck

c/o 709 Grover Street Lynden, WA 98264 Attorney for the Personal Representative: Nicole L. Terpstra, WSBA #32974 Nicole L. Terpstra, Attorney at Law,

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur P. Barnes, Deceased. Cause No. 21-4-00886-37 Judge: ROBERT E. OLSON PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDIT ORS (RCW 11.40.030)

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. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of First Publication: November 3, 2021 Personal Representative: Cassan-

dra Carr

Address for Mailing or Service: 609 Canyon View Drive, Bellingham WA 98225

Attorney for Personal Represent Erin Mae Glass, WSBA #39746, Barron Smith Daugert, PLLC, 300 N. Commercial St., Bellingham, WA 98225; Phone:

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

In Re the Estate of JOHN LAWRENCE SAGOR, Deceased. NO. 21-4-00853-37 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDIT-

RCW 11 40 030 JUDGE: EVAN JONES

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

52603 Barron Smith Daugert, PLLC, 300 North Commercial St., Bellingham, WA 98225

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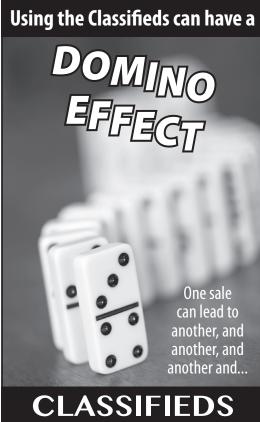
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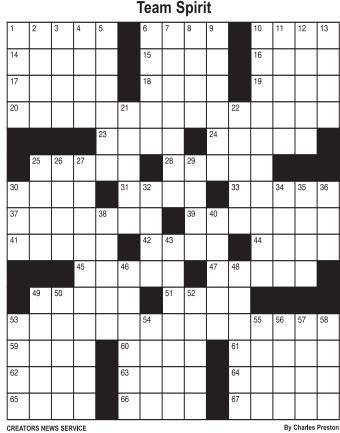
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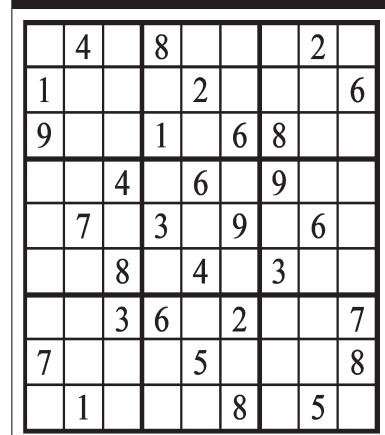
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al Permit. The proposed project, Kamm Creek PRD, is located at the west side of Northwood Rd 670 ft south of Kamm Rd in Lynden in What-

com County. This project involves 15 acres of soil disturbance for Residential construction activities.

The receiving waterbody is Kamm Creek.

Any persons desiring to present their views to the Washington State Department of Ecology regarding this Application, or interested in Ecology's action on this Application, may notify Ecology in writing no later than 30 days of the last date of publication of this notice. Ecology reviews public comments and considers whether discharges from this project would cause a measurable change in receiving water quality, and, if so, whether the project is necessary and in the overriding public interest according to Tier II anti-degradation requirements under WAC

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OLIVER FERNDALE PROPERTY. LLC, a Washington limited liability company, and

COOPER FERNDALE PROPERTY, LLC, a Washington limited liability

Plaintiffs. Unknown Heirs and/or Devisees of W H KAUFMAN, deceased,

No. 21-2-01056-37 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Judge: Robert E. Olson

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below stated; and, in case your failure to do so, judgment will be

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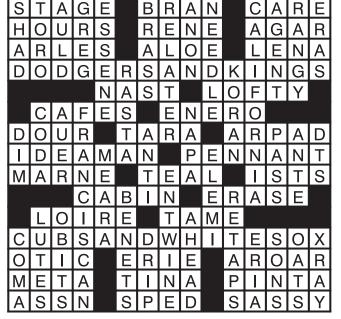
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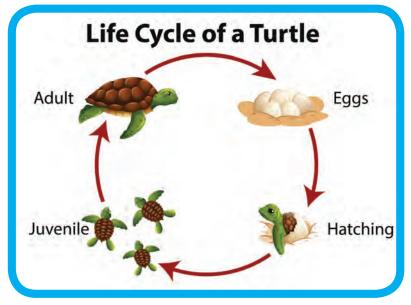
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cover 71 percent of the Earth's surface 12. A reptile that has a shell cover-

ing its body 13. The act of being fed

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4. A place that an animal lives 5. An animal that eats only meat

6. To eat or drink especially in great quantities 7. Saltwater plants, fish and shellfish that

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8. A landform found along a coast or

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