

WinCo employee shot by customer in Federal Way

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A WinCo Foods employee was shot in the chest last Thursday by a man who was denied from purchasing alcohol and appeared to be intoxicated, police say.

At about 1 p.m. Sept. 9, officers and South King Fire & Rescue personnel responded to reports of a shooting near the 160 block of SW Campus Drive in Federal Way, according to Cmdr. Kurt Schwan of Federal Way Police.

On scene, officers located a 30-year-old man with a gunshot wound to the upper chest. Police were told the suspect fled the scene on foot, Schwan said.

Police arrested the 24-year-old man responsible for the shooting on the afternoon of Sept. 9. He was found at an apartment complex near where the incident occurred and was taken into custody without incident after 11 p.m. Sept. 9, Schwan said.

The man was booked at King County Jail on first-degree assault charges. The Mirror does not name suspects until they have been charged in court.

Early investigation revealed that the victim is an employee of the grocery store and was shot when he was escorting the suspect out of the store after staff denied the suspect from purchasing alcohol, Schwan said. The suspect appeared to be intoxicated, Schwan added.

A safety lock down was implemented at Panther Lake Elementary School during the incident. Police conducted a K-9 search for the suspect through the nearby Panther Lake Apartments and

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New memorial in Federal Way honors military veterans

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A new memorial is sitting atop the Town Center Steps in Federal Way, honoring service members from all branches of the military.

“Let us never fail to recognize the spirit of a volunteer, that spirit that sees a challenge and rises to meet it, no matter the cost,” said Mayor Jim Ferrell at the Sept. 11 dedication event.

The memorial site features six bronze plaques with the seal of each military branch, an engraved stone, a remembrance bench and hand-carved stone for service members who are considered Prisoners of War (POW) or Missing in Action (MIA).

Saturday morning’s event welcomed over 100 community members, service members, elected officials and Federal Way leaders. From its location near the Performing Arts and Event Center, the memorial site overlooks downtown Federal Way.

“I’ve always wanted to do something military-related for my Eagle Scout project,” said Jack Garfield, 17, of Boy Scouts Troop #330. Jack spearheaded the idea and fundraising for the remembrance bench, in addition to carving and painting the tribute stone for POW-MIA service members.

“A lot of people really like the idea of who I’m thinking of for this project,” he said. As a Junior Reserve Officers’ Training Corps (JROTC) member at Todd Beamer High School, Jack conducted a POW-MIA ceremony in high school and admired the story behind the selfless servants.

A small message on the bench under the flagpole reads “Dedicated to all the POW-MIA that could not return to fill their seat.”

The crowd stood in silence as two Federal Way Police Honor Guard members rose the flag above the city on Sept. 11.

“In the United States of America, we must never forget that there is much more that unites us than will ever divide us,” Ferrell said.

“The men and women who we dedicate this monument to remember that every day. No matter their race or creed, orientation or faith, when they wear the uniform of our country, they do so with pride, unified in the mission before them.”

Right, a veterans memorial near the Town Center Steps (S. 316th Street and 21st Avenue South) at features plaques honoring all branches of military service.



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More than 100 community members, service members and elected officials gathered for the dedication ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 11 in Federal Way.

Poverty Bay Café closes due to staffing shortages

The local cafe plans to hire all new staff, reopen in a couple months.

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Poverty Bay Café in Federal Way has paused operations because of ongoing staffing shortages, the local cafe announced on Sept. 15.

The cafe, now operating under local nonprofit FUSION’s ownership, reopened to the public on June 5 after an 11-month closure.

“Due to a current shortage of workers in the food service industry, we are taking a pause in our Poverty Bay Café operations. We want to ensure that we can deliver outstanding service to all customers, but have not been able to meet that expectation consistently,” said



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Poverty Bay Cafe is located at 1108 S. 322nd Place in Federal Way.

David Harrison, FUSION interim executive director, in an email to community members. “We will keep you informed of updates as we recruit and train new staff.”

The last day of operations was Sept. 11. Though nine employees were scheduled to work that morning, only three people showed up.

With “now hiring” signs swinging in the windows of restaurants across the nation, let alone in Federal Way, Harrison said it’s tough to compete for in-demand food service industry workers.

The FUSION Board of Directors decided on Sept. 13 to close the cafe for a short period of time and “kind of start all over again,” Harrison said. Starting over includes hiring all new staff and a new cafe manager.

The closure is expected to last about two months, which Harrison said is a necessary step toward improvement rather than disappointing customers with less than satisfactory service and too few employees.

Poverty Bay Café operates with a staff of 14 people. With plans to begin a job skills training program in the future, the cafe requires a solid restaurant foundation first before implementing the training program, he said.

The pause pushes back the job skills training program about three to four months behind schedule.

“Fingers crossed we’ll work our way out of it and be back to making pancakes quickly,” he said. “We’re so grateful for the outpouring of support from the community, and we can’t wait to open the doors again.”

Those interested in working at Poverty Bay Café can learn more or apply by contacting info@fusion-federalway.org.



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Sept. 9

Man masturbates outside window: At about 1:58 a.m. near the 1800 block of S. 330th Street, a witness reported an unknown man was knocking on his rear sliding door multiple times. The man then attempted to look through the resident's front window. As he was trying to look out the window, the man had his penis exposed and appeared to be masturbating. The incident was captured on camera.

Stolen purse: At about 2:05 p.m. near the 33700 block of 21st Avenue SW, a woman reported she was loading bags into her vehicle when an unknown vehicle with unknown

occupants drove up behind her. One female passenger grabbed the woman's purse. The woman grabbed at her purse as the vehicle drove away, causing her to fall to the ground. No suspect information at this time.

Sept. 10

Escalated argument: At about 12:15 a.m. near the 4900 block of SW 319th Lane, a victim was involved in an argument with the suspect. The argument escalated and the suspect pointed a gun at the victim's head.

Student brings weapon to school: At about 3:59 p.m. near the 2800 block of SW 320th Street, a student at Decatur High School was found to be in possession of a weapon on school grounds. He was booked into King County juvenile detention on the charge.

Shots fired: At about 10:46 p.m. near the 100 block of

SW Campus Drive, a Federal Way officer was driving when he heard approximately 20 gunshots fired. Several 911 calls reported shots at the Encore Apartments. Officers found 10 rifle casings in a driveway near 1st Avenue South.

Sept. 11

Passed out behind the wheel: At about 4:46 p.m. near the 31130 block of Pacific Highway South, officers responded to reports of a Corvette in the Jack in the Box driveway with the driver slumped over the wheel. The reporting party also saw a gun in the driver's lap. Officers suspected the driver was intoxicated and used distanced attempts to contact the driver. The driver awoke prior to police announcements, but refused to comply with commands and fled in the vehicle. The vehicle drove over spike strips that had

been deployed to help mitigate a possible pursuit. The driver fled the scene and was not pursued.

Sept. 13

Storage unit theft: At about 9:36 a.m. near the 35200 block of Pacific Highway South, officers responded to an overnight theft from a storage unit. The reporting party stated that two people had jumped the fence and broke into two recreational vehicles. Several items were stolen.

Man threatens to shoot service dog: At about 4:41 p.m. near the 2100 block of SW 352nd Street, a woman reported that an unknown man threatened to shoot her service dog and alleged that the man flashed a handgun tucked in his waistband. The woman stated she has had issues with the man in the past about her dog, which was not on a leash, she said.

No probable cause was developed at the time. No suspect information.

Sept. 14

Son assaults stepfather: At about 5:14 a.m. near the 1600 block of S. 370th Place, a suspect pushed his stepfather down the stairs and then punched him in the face one time, causing a large gash. This incident was entirely unprovoked, according to police. The adult suspect was arrested on scene without incident and booked into SCORE Jail.

Kicked car: At about 11:22 a.m. near the 1600 block of S. 324th Street, an unknown suspect kicked a vehicle that was parked on the west side of the building overnight. The kick damaged the driver's door and a footprint was seen on the car. No suspect information available.

Friendly neighborhood ‘hope dealer’ feeds Federal Way

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Louis Guiden is known as the “hope dealer” in Federal Way.

Since 2008, the Good Shepherd Youth Outreach of Federal Way has provided mentorship and character development skills to local youth. When the pandemic struck, the nonprofit pivoted their mission to address food insecurity among Black and brown families in Federal Way.

“With their kids at home, families are running out of food ... that was the urgency for us,” said 47-year-old Guiden, the nonprofit’s executive director. “We have to fulfill the need which, right now, is hunger.”

Good Shepherd Youth Outreach of Federal Way is one of six West Region finalists in the 2022 Chick-fil-A True Inspiration awards contest.

The True Inspiration awards started in 2015, honoring Chick-fil-A founder S. Truett Cathy. Grant prizes celebrate and support nonprofit organizations addressing the areas of education, hunger or homelessness and that are Black-led or serve communities of color, according to the organization.

Voting began Sept. 4 and runs until Sept. 25 via the Chick-fil-A app.

Good Shepherd Youth Outreach of Federal Way was founded by Guiden in 2008. The organization’s goal is to provide mentorship for young people of color by academic support, character development, teaching life skills, and prevention and intervention support.

Feeding Our Community launched in April 2020. Since then, about 2.5 million pounds of food and over 28,000 meals have been served to local

families from the weekly drive-thru style distribution program Guiden began at the Boys and Girls Club in Federal Way.

A team of about 15 people make the drive-thru distributions happen every week, including youth from local middle and high schools who are paid a stipend for their work, and additional volunteers from the community.

“It went from 15 to 20 cars a week to 120 cars a week,” Guiden said. The pandemic allowed Guiden to refocus his program’s mission, shifting to address the community’s most immediate need.

Black, indigenous and people of color (BIPOC) families make up about 80% of those served by the nonprofit, Guiden said. Food is provided through partnerships with the Peacekeeper Society, Food Lifeline and Northwest Harvest.

Not many food banks or distribution centers are Black- or BIPOC-led, Guiden said, which leaves a gap in providing culturally relevant and culturally appropriate food.

Guiden and his team understand the needs of the people they provide food to, and in turn, there’s a sense of understanding.

“As a Black African American man living in Federal Way for 22 years, this really gave me a deep connection to my community, serving food,” he said. “This is connecting me to the broader community ... Addressing food insecurity has given me so much hope, so much excitement, so much love.”

While Guiden and his team feed the community, people will often drop off homemade meals, treats and other tokens of appreciation to the distributors.

The True Inspiration



Louis Guiden, right, began the Feeding Our Community program in April 2020. Since then, they distribute food to about 1,600 families per month.

award nomination has allowed Guiden to sit back and realize the power of his work. If his nonprofit won, the funds would be used to further develop the Community Empowerment Center, Feeding Our Community and Brothers Bout Business programs.

“This gave me the fuel I needed ... I’m like, ‘what else can we address in Federal Way? What can we do as an organization now to address issues in this community?’”

Moving from Louisiana to the Pacific Northwest in 1993, Guiden said he arrived with five dollars in his pocket. A work-related incident shortly after his move left him with a traumatic brain injury, a fractured ankle requiring 12 reconstructive surgeries and constant pain.




Local youth from Federal Way are the main hands behind each week’s drive-thru food distribution.

He found strength in his story through his faith and his wife. In his 22 years of mentorship and dedication to the community’s

youth, Good Shepherd Youth Outreach has served over 180 youth and families. “I’m the hope dealer,” he said. “I help people Handle

Overwhelming Pressures Effectively.” For more information or to get involved, visit www.gsyowa.org.



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Parents of Todd Beamer visit namesake high school in Federal Way

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Though most high school students were not yet born when the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks occurred, Todd Beamer High School students in Federal Way have a connection to the tragic events and incredible heroism of that day.

David and Peggy Beamer spoke at a memorial event at Todd Beamer High School in Federal Way in honor of the 20th anniversary of 9/11 and the heroism of their son Todd Beamer on Friday, Sept. 10.

“It really touched my heart. Most of us weren’t really around when 9/11 happened, but hearing Mr. Beamer’s words and how he talked to us about what his son was like before the event and how he was just a normal person like all of us, but he had the courage and thought to go and do something so selfless,” said student Faith Kim. “It was such a huge hurdle for our country and



PHOTO COURTESY OF FEDERAL WAY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
David and Peggy Beamer visited Todd Beamer High School, named after their son Todd Beamer, on Sept. 10. The Beamers were given a traditional blanket by the Native Education Program, a bereavement practice honoring mourning and moving forward.

inspired this entire school. It was really great that we heard the entire story.”

Todd Beamer was one of the passengers on United Airlines Flight 93, one of the planes that was hijacked as part of the Sept. 11 terror attacks. All 40 passengers died when Flight 93 crashed in rural Pennsylvania.

Todd and his wife, Lisa,

returned from a vacation to Italy on Sept. 10, and Todd boarded the plane the following day for a business trip from Newark to San Francisco.

Todd, who sold software for Oracle, planned to return to Newark after that trip to have breakfast the next morning with Lisa and their two young boys (their daughter was born four months after his death). Todd earned the trip to Italy because he was Oracle’s top sales performer.

Todd Beamer is credited with leading a group of passengers who attacked the hijackers and foiled their attempt to crash the plane into a target in Washington, D.C.

Associated Student Body President Faith Kim led the Beamers on a school tour with Principal Chris McCrummen and FWPS Superintendent Dr. Dani Pfeiffer on Sept. 10.

During the tour, the Beamers paused in silent reflection at the school’s honor wall

featuring quotes and pictures of Todd before the memorial ceremony.

The event began with a drumming performance by the school’s Native Education Program, who also presented the Beamers with a traditional blanket, a common bereavement practice to recognize mourning and moving forward.

David Beamer spoke about his last visit to the school in 2015 and the last time he saw Todd before 9/11.

“My last memory with Todd was two-and-a-half weeks before I lost him, and I didn’t know that was the last time I was going to see him,” David Beamer said. “We had a hug, and I said, ‘I love you Beam, be careful, see you later.’ That was my last memory of my son, and my counteroffer is to make a

good memory every day.”

He encouraged the students to adopt key characteristics of self-responsibility, positive attitude, commitment, balance, enthusiasm, integrity, and a sense of humor.

A small group of Todd Beamer students attended the event in person while the rest of the student body viewed the ceremony from classrooms through a live stream. The event was closed to the public.

“Let’s roll, do the right thing, at the right time,” David Beamer said. “It’s been a privilege for you to have me back here with you. Thank you very much for the special honor and the tradition of wrapping us in love, health, and hope ... Let’s roll!”

Reporter Andy Nystrom contributed to this story.

Shooting

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greenbelt near the grocery store.

Airlift Northwest transported the patient with life-threatening injuries to Harborview Medical Center, but he is expected to survive, Schwan said.

The flight from the landing zone at the former Weyerhaeuser site in Federal Way to Harborview

is about 8 minutes, said Nick Vail, a spokesperson for Airlift Northwest.

Mayor Jim Ferrell said city officials and police are aware of the recent increase in crime throughout Federal Way.

“We have noticed an unacceptable increase in violence gun crime in our community and in our region, and specially in our city,” he said. “We’re going to do everything we can to address this spike in violence.”


There have been four other recent shootings in Federal Way. On Sept. 3, an officer was ambushed and shot at by an unknown suspect. On Sept. 6, two men were shot near a Federal Way grocery store. On Sept. 7, a man was shot in the leg and the suspect was not located.

In recent weeks, the city implemented emphasis patrols in high-offense areas, and plans to continue these efforts.

“We’re going to do

everything we can to make Federal Way safer,” Ferrell said “We’re going to utilize every strategy that we have.”

The mayor has placed a recommendation for the Federal Way City Council’s approval to add 13 officers to the police department, which would increase the city’s police force to 150 commissioned officers. The briefing is slated for presentation at the city council meeting Tuesday, Sept. 21.



Sandra Jean Wolf

Sandra Jean Wolf died peacefully in her sleep on August 31, 2021. Sandy was born June 26, 1935, in Chicago, Illinois to Joe and Fanny Mae Goldstein.

Sandy enjoyed sports growing up and continued being active throughout her life. She was active in the Silver Sneakers program where she was a very enthusiastic instructor for many people who enjoyed her classes. She enjoyed arts and crafts and spending time with her family and friends.

Sandy is survived by her children, Charles Wolf of Petaluma, CA, Julie Horgan, (Wolf) of Kent, WA, their spouses Lori and Chris, grandchildren Robert, Justin, and Alisa, her great grandson Brantley, her brother and his spouse, Lester and Susan Goldstein, and several nieces and nephews.

Sandy was preceded in death by her husband, Barry Wolf and brother Edward Boone.

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CORRECTION

A story and photo caption in the Sept. 10 edition about Sound Celebration’s recent win at the Federal Way Farmers Market should have listed the quartet’s participating members as: Bill Esworthy, Don Rau, Bob Wilkie and Jim Burbidge.



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Firefighters vs. the governor's vaccine mandate

We all thought we were in this fight with the coronavirus together, based on what the experts have been telling us are the rewards of vaccination for the greater good.

Apparently that was our misunderstanding. Over the last few weeks, we have learned that some teachers groups and state employees along several firefighter unions have come out in opposition to Gov. Jay Inslee's mandate to get vaccinated by Oct. 18 or risk losing your job.

State employees recently settled their disagreement without a change in Inslee's mandate. But it is teachers and firefighters that we look to as heroes in these troubled times. Firefighters hold a special responsibility. They are the first on the scene when we need help. Because they are Emergency Medical Technicians and receive paramedic training, they qualify as health workers and fall under the governor's criteria. Many of them don't like the governor's mandate and our disappointment with their opposition is justified



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because their attitude is troubling when their first concern should be the community. But it isn't complicated.

With public interest in the stories about the issue, one firefighter commented: "We're going to be forced to decide whether to take the vaccine or seek alternatives." Some firefighters are considering looking for other jobs, moving out of state or retiring rather than complying with the mandate. They also point out that with wildfires and increased calls, it has been a difficult 18 months and the work force has been stretched. Several fire departments in Pierce County worry how they will meet staffing requirements.

Aaron James, who represents 430 firefighters

in Graham, Central Pierce, South Pierce and Orting, estimates that only 30% of his membership has not been vaccinated. Allyson Hinzman, president of the Tacoma firefighters with 412 members, says the mandate took away the rights of firefighters to choose the best option — and wants to see alternatives like frequent testing or masks.

The governor's office has said several times that they listened to stakeholders, engaged local leaders, and concluded vaccines are the most effective tool for workers and community members to fight the virus. Some of the smaller departments may have some difficulty with staffing, but larger ones should be prepared. East Pierce Fire and Rescue Chief Jon Parkinson said the department will comply with the requirement: "We have a dynamic staffing plan, which is designed to accommodate issues such as weather, injuries, illness and disasters."

Others say the biggest problem for the firefighters is their perception of lack of respect. Going from being heroes to

being required to get a vaccine to go to work may have been hard on their egos.

In Auburn, the union representing the Valley Regional Fire Authority, which represents employees in Auburn, Pacific and Algona, did not specifically oppose the governor's mandate, but did oppose the governor's deadline of Oct. 18. VRFA is in the process of checking vaccination records. Recently, South King Fire and Rescue's board of commissioners, which serves Federal Way and Des Moines, passed a new policy that would prohibit unvaccinated firefighters from working with patients despite opposition from many fire department employees who are against the governor's mandate. Commissioner Mark Thompson said: "If you don't get the vaccine, you're not going to deliver patient care. You're not going to expose citizens that we're supposed to be protecting to the virus." SKFR Chief Vic Pennington will write a letter to the governor expressing the department's and employees'

concerns. It is estimated that 74% of the uniformed SKFR staff is vaccinated. The union joined with 10 other unions to send a letter to the governor stating their reasoning — "to defend our members' freedom of medical choice" — and said they felt like the SKFR Board was being disrespectful. Union president Ryan Herrera said the union is not against the vaccines, but is against the loss of personal freedom to make medical decisions as well as the deadline of Oct. 18.

This comes down to following orders. We all have bosses and the fire service is one where employees are trained to follow orders whether fighting a fire or following medical direction. Because to do otherwise could put someone's life in jeopardy, which is exactly what is happening here.

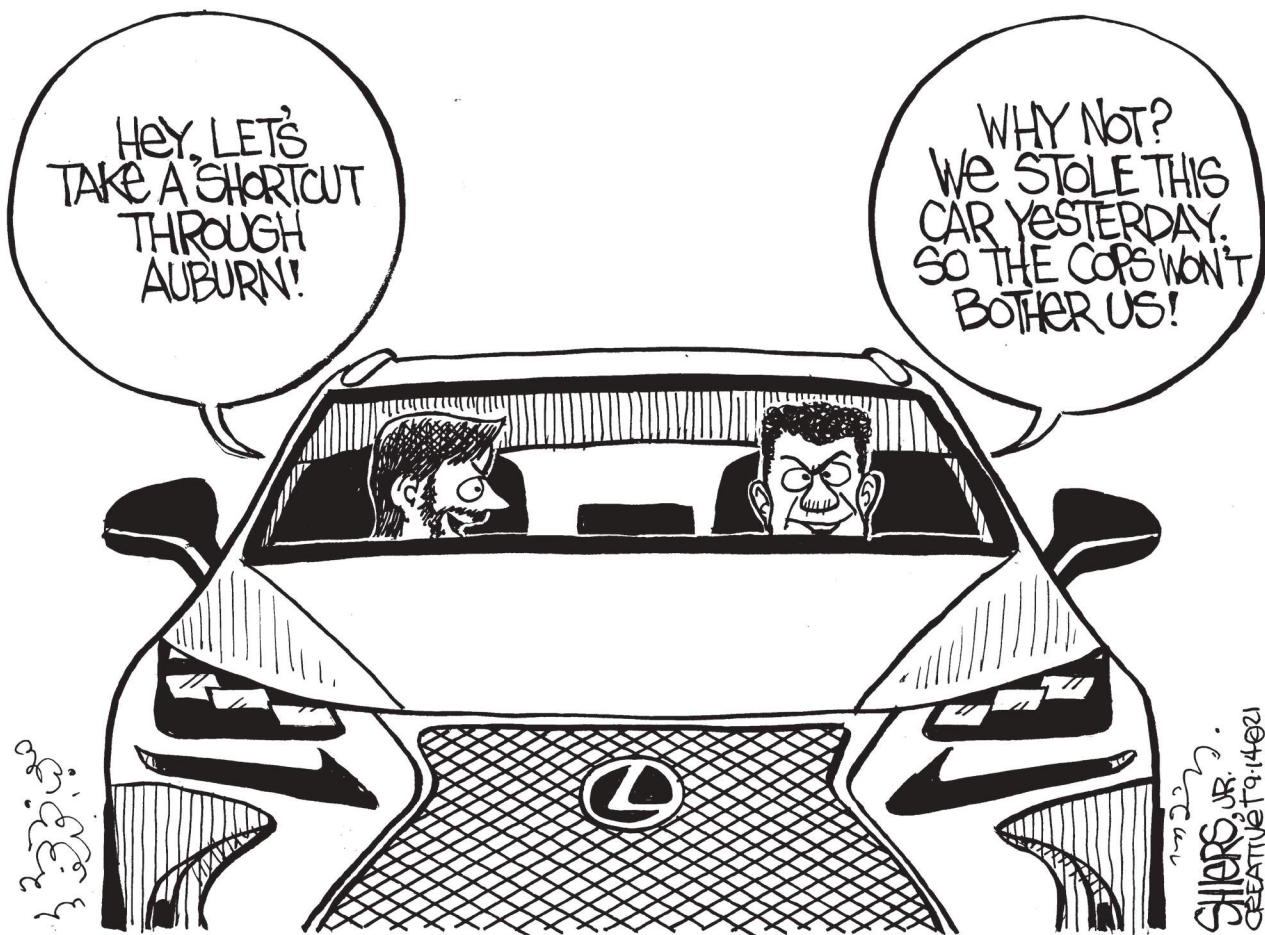
Fire chiefs are supposed to be leaders and more is expected of them. However, Vashon Fire Chief Charles Krimmert has said he does not intend to get vaccinated and is placing his board of commissioners

in a very difficult position regarding his continued employment — although the commissioners did say they expect to be in compliance in October. Much of the firefighting is done by volunteers in this small community with only two employees. The other one, a firefighter with an EMT license, is unvaccinated.

Patients and the public at large have a right to expect medical providers to be vaccinated.

The governor's order is clear, as is the reasoning behind it, and if firefighters continue to undermine their own position by choosing their ego over the communities they serve, it may not be as difficult to replace them as they seem to think. If we truly are all in this together, the firefighters need to show the leadership we expect from them and get vaccinated, rather than try to put political pressure on their commissioners and the governor to change his mandate.

Federal Way resident Bob Roegner is a former mayor of Auburn. Contact bjroegner@comcast.net.



Vaccinations improve our health and employment numbers

It is not surprising that COVID-19, which ravaged the world, was disastrous for our country's economy. Millions died from COVID complications. Offices, stores and factories closed. And people were forced to quarantine at home.

The good news this past Labor Day is vaccines are working and readily

available. As a result, our job market has dramatically improved. People are eating out, shopping and traveling. Our economy is healing.

Vaccines were developed and deployed at "warp speed" under President Donald Trump. Having Americans inoculated as quickly as possible is one of the few



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things in which presidents Trump and Joe Biden jointly deserve credit. It is not a political football to be tossed back and forth. Proven vaccines are in everyone's best interest.

Shots in arms started en masse as Biden took office. His administration rightly accelerated the pace. As a result, our unemployment rate dropped from almost 15 percent during the pandemic peak in April 2020 to 5.4 percent in mid-August 2021.

The progress continues. Wallethub.com reported much better job growth in July, exceeding researchers' expectations: "The overall drop (in unemployment) can be attributed to a combination of vaccinations and states loosening restrictions." Wallethub.com credits vaccinations for the

resurgence in people working. Now, just over half of all Americans are fully vaccinated and just over 6 in 10 have received one shot. However, the vaccination rate needs to accelerate. The overwhelming number of patients with COVID in our overcrowded hospitals are unvaccinated.

The good news is nearly 60 percent of all Washingtonians are completely immunized and two-thirds received one injection. Lack of vaccines is not an issue. Our state's population is 7.8 million, and 10.5 million shots have been delivered and 9.4 million shots have been administered.

Vaccinations are reflected in jobs numbers. Wallethub.com data shows three Washington cities rank among the cities "bouncing back most." Spokane is rated 16th best followed by Vancouver (27th) and Tacoma (32nd). To keep the economy moving, job vacancies need to be filled.

The number of unfilled jobs soared to nearly 15 million by mid-March. April data from online job

site ZipRecruiter found that discouraged, hesitant and fearful job seekers translates into many positions remaining vacant. Vaccinations go a long way to alleviating fear.

With millions of employers looking for workers, the emphasis is shifting to encourage people to seek work. Employers nationwide say the enhanced federal unemployment benefits will only add to workers' reticence to fill the millions of open positions.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce believes paying people not to work is dampening what should be a stronger jobs market. As a remedy, some states, such as Montana, are rejecting the added \$300 payment to unemployment checks. Gov. Greg Gianforte told the Associated Press extra federal unemployment benefits are doing more harm than good — "extra payments have served as an incentive for people to stay home, collect the money and not seek work."

Instead, Montana instituted an incentive program where workers currently receiving

unemployment payments can qualify for a one-time \$1,200 bonus after they have completed four weeks in their new jobs. Montana also is among several states reinstating the work-search requirement.

Finally, lawmakers must find ways to generate revenue without further damaging our economy. In 2020, the federal government took in \$3.42 trillion, but spent \$6.5 trillion. Our national debt has soared by \$28.5 trillion, according to the Peter G. Peterson Foundation.

Vaccinations are key to putting people safely back to work. Working people sustain our economy and those workers and businesses pay the taxes needed to fund our government.

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State employees, first responders sue state over vaccine mandate

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Over 90 different people including state troopers, Dept. of Corrections workers, firefighters and health-care workers are suing the state over Governor Jay Inslee’s mandate that state employees must be vaccinated before Oct. 18 or could lose their jobs.

The lawsuit filed on Sept. 10 in Walla Walla County Superior Court, alleges that Inslee’s vaccination mandate overreaches his authority and violates the rights afforded to workers by the state’s constitution.

The complaint argues that Inslee’s order singles out employees of protected “political” and “religious” classes of employees that would be “purged” by the mandate, violating their right to free speech and expression.

The document cites WA Const. Art. I, Sec. 11 which guarantees: “Absolute freedom of conscience in all matters of religious sentiment, belief and worship, shall be guaranteed to every individual, and no one shall be molested or disturbed in person or property on account of religion.... No religious qualification shall be required for any public office or employment.”

It also finds issue with the “religious exemption” process and the “religious questionnaire” which the



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A CVS pharmacist prepares a COVID-19 vaccine at Village Green Retirement Campus in Federal Way on Jan. 26.

complaint claims “improperly inquired into protected private affairs regarding health care decisions and religious sentiment, belief, and worship.”

Additionally it argues that the governor can “prohibit” certain behaviors, but cannot compel citizens to commit certain actions like getting vaccinated.

The document also states intent to amend the complaint to “add thirty to fifty-thousand additional similarly situated Plaintiffs.”

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Federal Way’s homeless services

Open letter to Federal Way Mayor and City Council:
Your support for the county’s acquisition of the Red Lion Inn building to shelter people who are homeless in this area is appreciated. The many volunteers of the Reach Out (church hall venue) shelter program learned to care about the people we served for 12 autumn and winter seasons. Our volunteers included people from over 25 churches and five service organizations. We know the need for this kind of facility to serve people who are homeless. We witnessed the challenges, disabilities and hardships of the people we served, first hand.

At the last (2019) King County Point-in-Time (one night count) it was determined there were approximately 11,750 people experiencing homelessness. It is likely more now.

King County’s (2019) population was about 2,250,000. Federal Way’s (2019) population was about 96,500. We know those numbers are higher now.

With Federal Way’s FUSION programs serving around 160 people at a time and the Red Lion location potentially serving around 85, we are making good progress toward helping a share of the county’s people who are homeless. It is a big step in the right direction and I am pleased to be living in a community that is making a difference for people who need housing, hope and help.

I challenge our neighbor communities to also make progress and join us in welcoming/providing shelter rooms and permanent sustainable homes for Health through Housing. At this time it appears Federal Way is off to a good start.

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SeaTac girl, 15, charged with second-degree murder in jogger’s death

BY STEVE HUNTER
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A 15-year-old SeaTac girl allegedly tried to bump a jogger with her vehicle to “scare him” on an early Sunday morning in July in Maple Valley when she reportedly struck the man and killed him.

King County prosecutors filed charges of second-degree murder and hit-and-run on Sept. 14 against Kasama Z. Smith, who reportedly was driving a 2004 Toyota Camry that hit and killed Gregory Moore, 53, of Maple Valley just after 6 a.m. on July 18 in the 23800 block of South-east 216th Street.

“I’m going to scare him, I’m going to bump him,” Smith reportedly told a friend riding with her in the car as they approached a man running on the side of the road, according to charging papers and an interview of the friend by a King County Sheriff’s Office detective.

Smith then reportedly hit Moore and left the scene, along with another vehicle traveling with her and behind her.

The friend in the other vehicle told detectives that Smith had taken the Camry from her godmother and that she took her mom’s car and was driving it alone behind Smith. She said she heard a loud bang and saw something fly into the air. She estimated they were going about 50 mph (in a 35 mph zone).

She said the Camry swerved and straightened out and that they continued driving. They eventually made a right turn and stopped to look at the car. “They were freaking out,” the friend said.

After Smith returned home, she reportedly told her godmother that she lives with in SeaTac that somebody had hit

the Toyota Camry with a bat and that’s why it had damage. Smith did not have permission to use the car, but denied to her godmother that she drove it.

A relative of Smith told the godmother just over a week ago that Smith had reportedly hit somebody with the car. The godmother later watched a news video that showed the Toyota Camry detectives were looking for. The godmother contacted Smith’s father.

Smith reportedly admitted to her father that she hit the man with the car, according to charging documents.

Detectives used headlight fragments found near the scene of the collision, along with video surveillance and other evidence, to determine they were looking for a Toyota Camry from 2002 to 2006 and released a photo and information to the media.

After the release of that information, the godmother went to a SeaTac precinct and told detectives her goddaughter may be involved in the hit-and-run that killed Moore. She gave a deputy the keys to her 2004 Camry.

A detective went to the house to look at the car and noticed that the missing headlight pieces matched what had been recovered at the scene. The detective also observed damage to the lower right bumper and a cracked windshield, consistent with a pedestrian collision and the injuries suffered by Moore. The godmother gave the detective permission to remove the car off her property for evidence.

When Smith returned Sept. 7 to her godmother’s house, she saw the Camry was gone. She apparently got in an argument with her godmother, began to

break things around the house and fled on foot. Her whereabouts were unknown until her father turned her in Sept. 9 to SeaTac Police. Smith was taken into custody without incident and didn’t make any statements to detectives.

Detectives tracked down video surveillance that showed a Toyota Camry and another vehicle traveling that Sunday morning in July near where Moore was hit. The video showed the two cars going at a high rate of speed and speeding through a stop sign at an intersection. A witness also saw a car speed through the intersection.

Moore grew up in Issaquah lived in Maple Valley for over 25 years, according to information posted by his wife Michelle Moore on a gofundme.com account for Greg Moore started in July. The account had raised \$38,885 as of Sept. 14.

Not charged as an adult

Smith’s case will remain in juvenile court because of her age. Youth who are 16 can legally be charged as an adult if they are charged with a felony and if found guilty, face longer sentences.

“Because she was 15 at the time of the incident, she is not subject to automatic adult court jurisdiction,” said Casey



Greg Moore and his family.

McNerthney, spokesman for the King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office, in a Sept. 14 email. “Any decision to transfer this matter to adult court would be up to a juvenile court judge. Given the facts of this investigation and the circumstances of this case, the law does not support transferring this case to adult court. Fifteen year olds accused of murder are presumed to be subject to juvenile court jurisdiction.”

McNerthney also explained the second-degree murder charge rather than a first-degree murder charge.

“The facts in the (charging) documents do not support that charge,” he

said about first-degree murder. “There is no evidence to establish that she premeditated the death of Mr. Moore, which is required for a first-degree murder charge. They were strangers to each other.

“She is charged with murder in the second degree under the felony murder theory. That is, in the attempt to commit a felony, she caused the death of another human being. Specifically, in this case, it is alleged that she intended to hit/bump the victim with a motor vehicle (assault in the second degree), and this caused his death.”

McNerthney said prosecutors know people will

disagree with the charges.

“We understand that many people who knew and loved Mr. Moore find the legal remedies neither sufficient nor just,” he said. “We are sorry for his loss and this tragedy that should not have happened. We will do everything within our ability to hold this juvenile responsible for her actions and to support the family through the legal process, knowing that even guilty verdicts will not make up for this senseless crime.”

As of Tuesday, Smith had not yet entered a plea in the case with another court hearing coming up Sept. 15.

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South King Fire honors 20th anniversary of Sept. 11

By OLIVIA SULLIVAN
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Pictures of 343 New York City firefighters fluttered in the cool breeze outside South King Fire Station 64 on Saturday afternoon.

Smiling faces, and some straight-faced gazes of determination and pride, served as the backdrop for the department's Sept. 11 memorial service recognizing 20 years since the 2001 terrorist attacks.

Each image showed a firefighter who lost their life in the attacks, turning toward the danger to help those in need as others escaped to safety.

"9/11 changed me," said J.R. Klein, a paramedic for King County Medic One. Born and raised in New York City, he previously had aspirations to become an airline pilot, but realized after the attacks his real passion was helping others. He began his emergency medical service (EMS) career in 2002 after years as a volunteer firefighter. He worked as a paramedic in New York City until joining King County Medic One in 2011.



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J.R. Klein, a King County Medic One paramedic, speaks at the 20th anniversary memorial event on Sept. 11.

Though Sept. 11 is etched into the minds of millions, the days after should also be remembered, he said.

In total, 2,977 people died in the attacks. Alongside the deaths of hundreds of firefighters were 60 law enforcement professionals and several other non-uniformed medical and law enforcement professionals. Since 2001, hundreds of people have died due to cancer or post traumatic stress disorder related to the terrorist attacks, Klein said.

"Let's not forget them either ... Let's try to

remember when we were all one, when we were all proud to be an American," Klein said. "Nobody wants another 9/11, but we would all love another 9/12."

Over 100 community members, elected officials, firefighters and service members gathered for the ceremony on Saturday.

Station 64 is home to a Sept. 11 memorial honoring those who lost their lives in the terrorist attacks. Two South King Fire and Rescue firefighters crisscrossed the country in 2011 to retrieve the steel beam from the World



Amber Alvarado tells Luna, 4, the memorial is "a special place where we talk about special things."

Trade Center, which was destroyed in the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

In August 2011, Lt. Scott Mahlen and Driver Engineer Sven Schievink — both now retired



South King Fire Chief Vic Pennington sits before photos of 343 New York City firefighters who died in the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

from South King Fire — embarked on the 55-hour trip to New York. It was an emotional experience for both men, especially Schievink, who grew up in New York and lost friends in the 9/11 attacks, the Mirror previously reported.

Amber Alvarado, a Federal Way resident whose husband is a firefighter for Renton Regional

Fire Authority, stood with her daughter near the steel beam after the ceremony on Sept. 11.

Luna, 4, had asked her why people were placing flowers at the base of the steel beam.

"I told her this is where we come to remember," Alvarado said. "A special place where we talk about special things."

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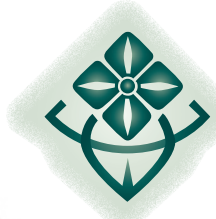
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Tasting Federal Way: Sausage Zuppa Toscana

FOR THE MIRROR

Sausage Zuppa Toscana (makes 10 servings)

By Vickie Chynoweth

Ingredients

Zuppa

1 pound mild Italian sausage

1/2 cup each dried pigeon peas, black peas soaked overnight (PhilAm Farm)

2 cups butternut squash peeled and cut in 1/2 inch cubes (Amador Farm)

1 sweet onion chopped about 2 cups (J & E Farms)

2 cloves garlic minced (Lopez Farms)

2 cups yellow beet, chopped, about 2 beets (Amador Farm)

1 1/2 cup russet potato, peeled and cubed (PhilAm Farm)

12 purple potatoes, leave whole (PhilAm Farm)

2 medium carrots sliced (Amador Farm)

2 ears of corn, kernels removed, about 3 cups (Sidhu Farms)

1 bunch kale torn, stems removed (Bautista Farm)

2-3 tablespoons Ancient Trees Greek Extra Virgin Olive Oil

1 1/2 cups milk

1/2 teaspoon celery salt

4-4.5 ounces low sodium chicken broth

Side of bread ingredients:

Gruyere Cheese Bread Sliced (Forest Fairy Bakery)

1/4 - 1/2 cup (Ancient Trees Greek Extra Virgin Olive Oil)

Classic Dark Balsamic Vinegar (Nature's Work)

Fresh ground pepper

Directions:

1. Rinse and drain dried soaked beans.
2. Add olive oil to large stock pot. Saute onion, garlic, carrots and beets until tender.
3. Remove cooked vegetables from pot. Brown sausage in pot, drain off oil.

4. Add cooked vegetables to cooked sausage. Add potatoes and dried beans.

5. Add chicken broth. Cooked uncovered until boiling. Turn stove down to simmer for 90 minutes. Note: Pigeon peas will be slightly crunchy. The pigeon peas bring a nutty flavor to the soup.

6. Add milk and corn, cook until heated through about 7 minutes. Kale can be added to individual serving bowls or with milk and corn.

7. Slice bread. Pour 1 tablespoon olive oil to individual serving shallow dish. Add balsamic vinegar and freshly ground pepper. Dip bread in olive oil.



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Tasting Federal Way: End of summer fruit pie

FOR THE MIRROR

End of summer fruit pie (makes 8-10 servings)

By Vickie Chynoweth

Pie ingredients:

- 1/2 cup Raspberry Rhubarb jam (Sidhu Blackberries)
- 4 cups of plums pitted and cut slices (PhilAm Farms)
- 2 cups apples peeled and cored (J & E Farms)
- 2 cups blueberries (Hayton Farms)
- 1 lemon juiced, 2 tablespoons

- 1/2 cup honey (Novo Bees)
- 1 large egg white
- 2 cups Fairy Munch Granola (Forest Fairy Bakery)
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons corn starch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla (Nature's Work)
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- Pie crust ingredients:**
- 2 cups all purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup vegetable shortening (Crisco)
- 6 tablespoons ice water
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar



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Directions:

- Apple, Blueberry, Plum Pie Filing**
1. In a bowl mix apples, blueberries, plums and raspberry rhubarb jam. Add lemon juice and sugar, vanilla and honey mix to coat fruit.
 2. In a blender or food processor, blend granola to a

course flour texture.

3. Mix corn starch with granola, salt and cinnamon.
4. Separate egg, using only the egg white, mix until frothy. Gently stir into the fruit mixture.
5. Gently fold corn starch mixture into fruit and set aside while making crust.

Pie Crust

1. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Combine the flour, salt and sugar in a large bowl and fluff with a fork. Cut the shortening into the flour with a fork or pastry blender until mixture is coarse pieces. Sprinkle a tablespoon of water at a time over the dough, lifting and tossing it with the fork. When it begins to come together, gather the dough, press it into a ball and then pull it apart; if it crumbles in your hands, it needs more water. (It's better to be too wet than too dry.) Add a teaspoon or two more water, as needed.
2. Gather the dough into two slightly unequal balls, the larger one for the bottom crust and the smaller one for the top. Flatten the larger ball, reforming any frayed edges with the sides of your hand. Lay out plastic wrap on counter. Place one ball of dough on plastic wrap, cover dough with another piece of plastic wrap. Dough should now be

- between plastic wrap. Using a rolling pin, roll out dough until slightly larger than pie pan. Remove upper plastic wrap. Evenly place rolled dough into pie plate. Sprinkle the bottom off dough with 2 tablespoons of sugar. Make top pie crust using the same method.
3. Place fruit mixture in pie plate with bottom crust that has sugar sprinkled evenly. Lay top crust over fruit mixture. Fold the edges of the crust under, forming a rim around the pie. Push the dough between the thumb and index finger to form a U-shape. Crimp around entire edge of crust. Make four 1/2 slits on the top crust to vent steam.
 4. On a cookie sheet lined with foil place the pie on foil. It is now ready to bake. Bake 400 degrees for 30 minutes reduce oven to 375 degrees for 30-40 minutes. Cool on wire rack for at least 3 hours. Store in refrigerator.

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Federal Way Mirror Female Athlete of the Week for Sept. 17: Ashley Lee

By MIRROR STAFF

Todd Beamer High School sophomore Ashley Lee, golf, was selected as the Federal Way Mirror Female Athlete of the Week for Sept. 17.

Q: What is your favorite subject/class in school?

A: My favorite subject/class in school is P.E.

Q: What other activities/hobbies do you enjoy?

A: I like to play tennis and spending time with my family. I also like to

listen to music.

Q: Person who has helped you succeed the most?

A: My mom has helped me succeed the most.

Q: The best advice I've ever been given by a coach is:

A: I don't have to be perfect, but I should try to be perfect.

Q: Describe your pre-match ritual and your favorite post-match meal?

A: Pre - take a deep breath, drink water or think about something good. Post - Korean food (rice, soup,

meat, kimchi, etc.).

Q: Song you currently can't stop listening to?

A: The song I currently can't stop listening to is a Christian song, "Run to the Father."

From the sideline: "TBHS sophomore Ashley Lee is a pleasure to coach. She has a great attitude and works hard on and off the golf course. She will be successful at whatever she pursues in life." — Coach Tom Wallat.



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Federal Way Mirror Male Athlete of the Week for Sept. 17: Alvarez Filisi-Hemphill

By MIRROR STAFF

Todd Beamer High School senior Alvarez Filisi-Hemphill, football, was selected as the Federal Way Mirror Male Athlete of the Week for Sept. 17.

Q: What is your favorite subject/class in school?

A: Math is my favorite subject.

Q: What other activities/hobbies do you enjoy?

A: Music, sports and all activities.

Q: Person who has helped you succeed the most?

A: My parents, Dorothy and William.

Q: The best advice I've ever been given by a coach is:

A: "No matter how big or fast they are, you just have to have the heart and confidence."

Q: Describe your pre-match ritual and your favorite post-match meal?



A: Pre - I like to think about the positives, the love and confidence

around me. Post - salad bowls.

Q: Song you currently can't stop listening to?

A: "Child of God," by Dax.

From the sideline: "TBHS senior Alvarez Filisi-Hemphill exemplifies the type of scholar-athlete we are proud to showcase. He is caring, works hard, is coachable, is active in other activities such as the Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and excels in the classroom." — Athletic Director Rick Phillips




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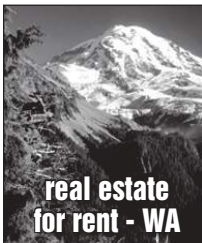
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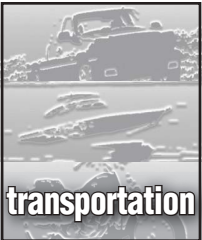
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Superior Court of Washington, County of Pierce
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Petitioner/s:
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And Respondent/s:
Jin Hee Kim

Summons Served by Publication

To: Jin Hee Kim
I have started a court case by filing a petition. The name of the Petition is: Annulment - Invalidity
You must respond in writing if you want the court to consider your side.

Deadline! Your Response must be **filed and served** within **60 days** of the date this Summons is published: August 27, 2021. If you do not file and serve your Response or a Notice of Appearance by the deadline:

* No one has to notify you about other hearings in this case, and
* The court may approve the requests in the Petition without hearing your side (called a default judgment).
Follow these steps:

1. Read the Petition and any other documents that were filed at court with this Summons. Those documents explain what the other party is asking for.

2. Fill out a Response on this form:

[x] FL Divorce 211, Response to Petition about a Marriage
You can get the Response form and other forms you may need at:

* The Washington State Courts' website: www.courts.wa.gov/forms
* Washington LawHelp: www.washingtonlawhelp.org, or

* The Superior Court Clerk's office or county law library (for a fee).

3. Serve (give) a copy of your Response to the person who filed this Summons at the address below, and to any other parties. You may use certified mail with return receipt requested. For more information on how to serve, read Superior Court Civil Rule 5.

4. File your original Response with the court clerk at this address:

Superior Court Clerk, Pierce County
930 Tacoma Ave S, Tacoma WA 98402

5. Lawyer not required: It is a good idea to talk to a lawyer, but you may file and serve your Response without one.

I agree to accept legal papers for this case at:

[x] the following address:
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No.: 2020-00321-WA
APN No.: 342406-9056-00
Grantor(s): Pamela J Ratliff
Current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust: U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR J.P. MORGAN ALTERNATIVE LOAN TRUST 2006-S2, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES
Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust: Western Progressive - Washington, Inc.
Current Mortgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: PHH Mortgage Corporation
Reference Number(s) of the Deed of Trust: 20051221001490
Assessor's Property Tax Parcel Number(s): 342406-9056-00

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee, Western Progressive - Washington, Inc., will on 09/24/2021, at the hour of 10:00 AM, at At 4th Ave Entrance King County Administration Building, Located One Block East of the Courthouse, 500 4th Ave, Seattle, WA 98104, State of Washington, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County (ies) of King, State of Washington to-wit:

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Which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 12/16/2005, recorded 12/21/2005, under Auditor's File No. 20051221001490, Book --- Page ---, records of King County, Washington, from Pamela J Ratliff, an Unmarried Woman as Grantor, to First American Title as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of Charles Schwab Bank, N. A. as Lender and beneficiary, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as the designated nominee for Charles Schwab Bank, N. A., the beneficial interest in which was assigned to U.S. Bank National Association, As Trustee For J.P. Morgan Alternative Loan Trust 2006-S2, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates under an assignment recorded on August 26, 2013, under Auditor's File No. as Instrument No. 20130826002044, Bk. in Book ---, Pg. at Page ---, records of King County, Washington.

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 follows:

Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$24,711.90; (together

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with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances, costs and fees thereafter due)

IV.

The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal Balance of \$166,039.28, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured from 07/01/2020, and such other costs and fees as are due under the Note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute.

V.

The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 09/24/2021. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III, must be cured by 09/13/2021 (11 days before the sale date), to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before 09/13/2021 (11 days before the sale date), the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after 09/13/2021 (11 days before the sale date), and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust and curing all other defaults.

VI.

A written notice of default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following addresses:

See Exhibit "A" attached by both first class and certified mail on 02/25/2021 proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served on 02/25/2021, with said written notice of default or the written notice of default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in the 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.

If the sale is set aside for any reason, the purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the bid amount paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary or the Beneficiary's attorney.

IX.

Anyone having any objections to the 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 OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS

The purchaser at the trustee's sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW.

For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060;

XI.

NOTICE TO GUARANTORS OF COMMERCIAL LOANS

(a) If you are a guarantor of the obligations secured by the deed of trust on a commercial loan, you may be liable for a deficiency judgment to the extent the sale price obtained at the trustee's sale is less than the debt secured by the deed of trust.

(b) You have the same rights to reinstate the debt, cure the default or repay the debt as is given to the grantor in order to avoid the trustee's sale.

(c) You will have no right to redeem the property after the trustee's sale.

(d) Subject to such longer periods as are provided in the Washington deed of trust act, chapter 61.24 RCW, any action brought to enforce a guaranty must be commenced within one year after the trustee's sale, or the last trustee's sale under any other deed of trust granted to secure the same debt.

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The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: (800) 606-4819. Website: <http://nwjustice.org/get-legal-help>

DATE: March 29, 2021

Trustee: Western Progressive - Washington, Inc.

Trustee address: 3600 15th Avenue West, Suite 200, Office C, Seattle, Washington 98119

Trustee telephone number: 1-206-876-9986

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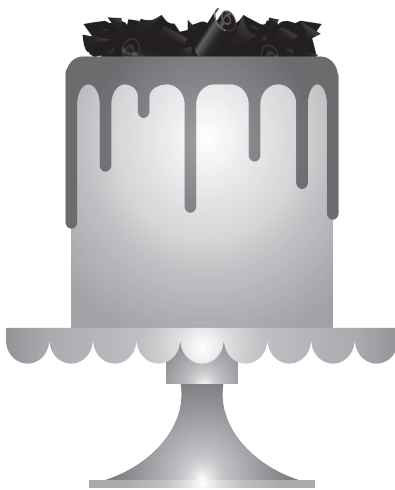
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Curves Federal Way to host 'happy birthday' 5K

BY MIRROR STAFF

To celebrate 29 years of Curves, the Federal Way location is hosting a 5K run and walk Saturday, Sept. 25.

The cost of \$40 and a T-shirt is included if registered by Friday, Sept. 17. Part of the proceeds benefit Federal Way Young Life.

Participants will begin the 5K at 9 a.m. in the Curves Federal Way parking lot,

32020 1st Ave. S. The route follows east on S. 320th Street to 11th Place South near the Safeway grocery store and connecting with the BPA Trail. Participants will exit the BPA Trail at 1st Avenue South and loop back to the Curves parking lot.

Children ages 16 or younger are free and pets are welcome.

To register, call Curves Federal Way at 253-661-7701.

Todd Beamer basketball to host fundraising golf tournament

BY MIRROR STAFF

The Todd Beamer High School boys basketball team is hosting a fundraising golf tournament Saturday, Oct. 2.

The golf tournament begins at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 2 at Northshore Golf Course (4101 Northshore Blvd NE) in Tacoma. Registration opens at 8:30 a.m.

Awards and prizes will be given to the

teams with the longest drive and closest to the pin, along with other prizes throughout the course and the overall winning team.

The entry fee is \$100 per person of a four-member team and includes the greens fee and cart usage. Sponsorship opportunities are available.

For more information, contact associate head coach Collin Sawyer at 253-243-5454 or coachsawyer@toddbeamerbasketball.com.

Dead body found after seven-hour standoff at Auburn house

BY HENRY STEWART-WOOD

henry.stewart-wood@soundpublishing.com

A dead body was found in an Auburn home after a standoff between King County Sheriff's Office deputies and a man inside the house on Tuesday.

Deputies responded to a disturbance call around 1:30 p.m. Sept. 14 in the 4200 block of South 290th Street in Auburn, public information officer Sgt. Tim Meyer said.

The suspect would not leave the house, so the SWAT team and crisis negotiators worked for over seven hours before deputies were able to arrest the man at 8:45 p.m., Meyer said.

After the 40-year-old man was arrested, deputies found the body inside the house. They have not determined the cause of death

yet, Meyer said. The victim's age, sex and identity have not been released yet.

The King County Prosecuting Attorney's Office found probable cause for second-degree murder on Sept. 15, however the man has not been charged yet. The Mirror does not name suspects until they are charged in court.

The investigation is active and ongoing so limited information is available, Meyer said.

Thomas Jefferson High School was placed into a brief lock down after the school day due to the law enforcement activity in the area, according to Whitney Chiang, chief of communications for the Federal Way Public Schools district.

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Federal Way Police are searching for a 2004 silver G35 Infiniti with Washington license plate BYT3646.

State law enforcement union condemns recent police ambushes

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Steven Strachan, executive director of the Washington Association of Sheriffs & Police Chiefs, issued a statement calling the recent ambushes on law enforcement officers in South King County “abhorrent,” “significant,” and something that should be “condemned by all.”

In the space of just four days, between Sept. 3 and Sept. 7, in two separate incidents just miles apart in South King County, law enforcement officers, in full uniform and in marked police vehicles, were reportedly ambushed and multiple rounds fired at them while waiting in traffic.

Strachan says these incidents didn’t just target law enforcement, they also put innocent members of the public at risk.

“Attacks on law enforcement should always be taken seriously by the judicial, legislative, and executive branches of our government,” Strachan wrote. “The men and women who put their lives on the line everyday for our safety deserve nothing less.”

Two suspects were arrested in the

Renton incident and the investigation continues for suspects in the other incident in Federal Way. The King County Prosecutor’s request for high bail for both subjects was not accepted by the court.

Around 3:15 p.m. Sept. 3, an officer was stopped at a traffic light on Pacific Highway South near S. 330th Street driving a marked police SUV when a vehicle pulled up alongside the officer, according to Cmdr. Kurt Schwan of Federal Way Police.

A person from the vehicle then ambushed the officer and began shooting at him, Schwan said. Multiple rounds hit the officer’s vehicle, however the officer was not hit nor injured.

Federal Way Police are searching for a 2004 silver G35 Infiniti with Washington license plate BYT3646. The suspect is described as a thin or lanky Black man.

At the time of the Federal Way incident, the Infiniti vehicle was stolen from a dealer lot in Fife, according to the department. Officers have been in contact with the registered owner, who has fully cooperated with the investigation.

Anyone with information is urged to contact the Federal Way Police Department at 253-835-2121.

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