



Retirements putting pressure on county's hiring needs

BY MIKE DE FELICE
Special to the Independent

PORT ORCHARD — "Help Wanted" signs hanging in business windows are as common these days as overcast Northwest skies in November. Drive down any business district street and you will run across companies looking to hire employees.

And as is the case with the local McDonald's or Safeway, Kitsap County is also looking to fill open positions.

"As we are seeing nationwide, Kitsap County is experiencing labor shortages," Denise Greer, the county's human resources director, said.

"The county is actively recruiting for 76 open positions," she said. That means nearly 7 percent of the county's 1,100 positions are unfilled.

"That is higher than normal," Greer said.

"It's fair to say [the staffing shortage] is causing more work for everyone else. When you have vacancies, existing staff has to pick up the work," the HR director explained.

Fewer staffers impact not only government employees who have to carry the workload but also residents.

For example, most road repairs are considered discretionary work and do not require immediate action, Greer said. With fewer road repair crews available, street maintenance has to be put off, resulting in drivers having to deal with more potholes, she said.

Reduced staffing is also putting a strain on department budgets.

"With non-discretionary work such as staffing the jail, we can't say, 'We are not going to staff the jail today.' And, having fewer corrections officers can lead to more mandatory overtime. Budgets are definitely impacted because when we have people doing overtime, we are paying a premium," she said.

Increased retirements

Retirements are happening at a higher rate than normal and are the leading reason behind county employees leaving, Greer explained.

"There is a whole variety of reasons why people leave, but retirement has been one of the largest reasons for people exiting," she said.

COVID-19 seems to be the reason driving the higher-than-normal retirement rate, Greer surmised.

"It seems to me if people in essential worker positions who have to stay on the front lines and otherwise be at higher risk of exposure [to COVID] are at an age they



Greer

could retire, they might be looking at that option to not deal with that type of risk," she said.

Essential workers with the county include sheriff's deputies, corrections officers, human service workers who are dealing with people in crisis, and Department of Emergency Management employees who address COVID emergency response needs, Greer said.

More typically, though, employees leave the county payroll to seek other career opportunities, return to school, start a family, or care for a loved one, she added.

Solving the shortage

To fill open positions, the county is taking the usual steps — and some new ones.

For example, Kitsap County is making a concerted effort to target students as potential future employees.

The county's internship program has been revamped to reach college students, she said. A student success program is being formulated to enable local high-school students to work with the county and earn credits.

"The hope is students stay with us after they graduate," Greer said.

Employment opportunities are also being placed on the county website and social media sites such as LinkedIn, Facebook and Twitter, she said. While attempting to obtain new job applicants, county officials also hope to attract a more diverse pool of applicants. To promote diversity, the county has hired a consultant to assist with diversity outreach.

Government officials are also taking proactive steps to prevent job burnout and encourage current employees to remain on the county payroll.

The county has established a wellness program "where we encourage employees to take care of themselves and their body and minds," and an employee assistance program to connect workers with counseling services they may require, the human resources director said.

"Where we can, we also promote and encourage employees to telecommute because we want the employees to have a happy work/life balance. Telecommuting can go a long way in achieving that," Greer said.

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... NOTHIN' BUT BLUE SKIES DO I SEE

Passengers aboard a Washington State Ferries vessel enjoy the blue skies of a late summer Saturday during a sailing from Southworth to Fauntleroy in West Seattle. Those blue skies may become a scarce commodity with the return of fall last Wednesday.

Spelling bee goal-setter writes her first book

Ilyannne dedicates her published work to 'Grandpa'

BY BOB SMITH
Kitsap News Group

PORT ORCHARD — Hold on to your hat, because nine-year-old Ilyannne Tuason-Gonzalez has plans. One of which includes becoming President of the United States.

But that will have to wait until this wisp of a girl reaches the minimum age of 35 in order to take the presidential Oath of Office. In the meantime, the little Port Orchard fourth-grader with big ideas and the oratory skills of Maya Angelou is knocking down her goals and objectives list about as quickly as she sets them.

Ilyannne, who was a student at Lighthouse Christian School in Gig Harbor, participated in — and won — spelling bee competitions for two consecutive years. Then came the coronavirus pandemic and the resulting shutdown that confined her family — which includes mother Roannie Tuason-Gonzalez, a pharmacist who elected to stay at home with Ilyannne and her 4-year-old brother Rohan — at home.

The restless girl found herself bored at home and



looking for "challenging things to do, something to entertain me since the [coronavirus] started," she said. The pandemic prompted the highly intelligent, analytical achiever to switch schools and enroll at Washington Virtual Academy's online program.

The change has been a success, mom and daughter volunteered. "We just wanted to try it out and see if it would work instead of going to a brick-and-mortar school," Ilyannne articulately explained. "I was surprised because the online school is very advanced and I am enjoying it."

BOOK, SEE 2



Courtesy photo

Ilyannne Tuason-Gonzalez of Port Orchard, shown here with her brother Rohan, is pretty great at just about anything she sets her mind to do, including winning spelling bees and writing a book — beginning at the age of 7.

Restaurant's COVID battle with state appears headed to court

That One Place owner not interested state's offer to have fines reduced

BY MIKE DE FELICE
Special to the Independent

PORT ORCHARD — That One Place restaurant's owner, who faces \$132,000 in fines over alleged COVID-19 violations, said he is not interested in accepting an offer by the state of Washington to significantly reduce those fines.

As a result, the case now appears headed to trial, according to a state Labor and Industries spokesperson.

That One Place owner Craig Kenady insists he has not received a settlement offer from the state, and even if one is offered, he said he will turn it down.

"We won't take an offer anyways unless their offer is to do the right



File photo

That One Place restaurant in Port Orchard faces \$132,000 in fines for reportedly violating state COVID-19 directives. But owner Craig Kenady is adamant, saying his establishment didn't violate the governor's mandate, and vows not to pay any fine administered by L&I officials.

thing and drop everything," Kenady said.

The Port Orchard establish-

ment repeatedly served patrons indoors at a time such service was barred by Gov. Jay Inslee's COVID

restrictions, according to L&I investigators. That One Place was subsequently issued 11 violations by the state.

In essence, the violations were for allegedly endangering the health and safety of restaurant employees and the public by conducting inside food service at a time when such service was barred. Each violation carries a \$12,000 fine.

Kenady denies his restaurant violated the directive and is appealing the fines. He has said the fines are unlawful and some of them were issued for days the restaurant was closed. The case is now before the state Board of Industrial and Insurance Appeals. Attempts to mediate and resolve the fines have been unsuccessful, said L&I spokesperson Dina Lorraine.

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SK Artists Assn. names juried exhibition winners

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PORT ORCHARD — The South Kitsap Artists Association's annual juried exhibition, which runs through October at the Sidney Art Gallery, announced the winning entries and their artists on Sept. 12.

The entries were judged by artist Juan Rodriguez and were presented to the winners at an artists' reception at the gallery in Port Orchard.

Thompson's 24x24 "Silhouette" in the 2d mixed media category was judged Best of Show.

In the oil/acrylic category, Anne Peters used acrylic for his entry "Siberian Tiger." Rose Guastella took second and third place with her oil-based entries "Spectre" and "Wallflowers." Roy Carr's oil entry "Blood Moon" was given an honorable mention.

In the 2d mixed media category, Christine Hella Cott Thompson placed first with her 24x24 entry "Cradle of Life." Elissa Whittleton was a second-place winner with "Sierra Time Traveller." Victoria Tierney's fabric and acrylic entry "Quilt Dreaming" took third.

Rene Foster's 26x21 watercolor "Back Bay" placed first. Taking second was "Whispers of Fall," a 12x15

watercolor painted by Sherry Beck. Third place was awarded to Whittleton for her painting "Reflections." Penny Percenti's "Boat House" was awarded an honorable mention award.

In the photography category, Nick Whittleton's entry "Just Blue" earned first place. Cynthia Schaum's "Love Birds" took second, and her entry "Catchin' a Ride" won third.

And in the drawing category,

Whittleton took first with "Sierra Timeless." Beck was second with "Sunset."

Other entries included work in acrylic by Pamala Gifford and Crystal LaDue; oil by Amanda Campbell; oil and watercolor by Charles Dick; and watercolor by Irene Bergsagel.

The Sidney Art Gallery, 202 Sidney Ave. in Port Orchard, is open by appointment or on days when volunteers are available to staff the space. Call the gallery at 360-876-3693 for updated open days and hours.

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Her next challenge at the school was to take part in the academy program's K-12 spelling bee competition.

"I really like challenging competition. And I won," she said. "After that, I moved on to the regional spelling bee in February for all the western states, which was then followed by the [spelling bee] nationals — the first-ever K-12 Stride National Spelling Bee — at Herndon, Virginia, near Washington, D.C."

Ilyannie practiced her spelling skills nearly every day for two months with her mother before the nationals competition. She participated virtually at the competition in May as the representative from the western states. And — you guessed it —

the whip-smart girl won that contest, defeating the other contestants by correctly spelling the words "gratingly" and "mutate."

"She was the youngest student to participate in the K-12 spelling bee. That's why we were so proud of her," the beaming mom said. Still, Roannie Tuason-Gonzalez said, her daughter wished the competition had been a little more strenuous and had hoped to compete against older students at a higher level.

Coping with a loss

Ilyannie also hoped to take her mind off what likely was her first tragedy — the loss of her grandfather, who succumbed to the deadly COVID-19 virus. And she wanted to somehow bring a sense of calm over her distraught family.

"My grandpa passed away in the middle of the pandemic, so

I wanted to comfort my family in this harsh time," the articulate, wise-beyond-her-years child said. "So I decided to write a book about somebody who was young and strong to inspire children like me."

Here's the dedication she wrote in honor of her grandfather:

"Grandpa, I still remember the first story you told me about an elephant, you named her Elephanta. I remember how you smile every time I sing, recite a speech or write a story. I remember you told Mama that I am like you whenever you are so proud of me. I remember every memory of you. I will do my best to make you proud. I am like you! I love you Grandpa. This book is for you."

Authoring a book at the age of 7? Certainly a challenge, but not insurmountable for the fearless, inquisitive girl who, not surprisingly, finds that writing comes easily to her. A lover of words and language, she first started writing at the age of 2, her mother said.

"I used to do short, simple stories to read to my family," the young girl said. "First it was just picture books and word games."

But with the pandemic in full swing and spare time in abundance, Ilyannie decided to write a book "about somebody who was young and strong to inspire young children like me." What transpired was the creation of a book titled "Pumpkin" about a little Arabian horse that "learns the value of courage, strength and friendship" through her connection with two children, as described in the book's Amazon page liner notes.

Not only did Ilyannie write



Courtesy photo

Ilyannie Tuason-Gonzalez has plans to write a second book detailing the adventures of a pony named Pumpkin.

the book in a matter of days, she also colored the illustrations. But unlike authoring the contents, which came relatively easy for her, she found the picture painting aspect more difficult.

"My aunt's friend illustrated the book and I got to color it. But it was challenging because sometimes I got frustrated with my work or my family had different opinions about it. But it all came together in the end."

A second book coming

Another book is in the works, the youthful author said by telephone on Monday. It will

be a continuation of Pumpkin's adventures, she said, only this time written in the form of a novel. Ilyannie said she also enjoys reading works by others, including her current read, "Gulliver's Travels." Her favorite books so far include those from the popular "Harry Potter" series.

She's also a top-drawer achiever in other endeavors. The young girl has won a mathematics Olympiad and was recognized with high honors from Johns Hopkins University after taking the educational institu-

tion's Center for Talented Youth exam. She's now taking enrichment classes through the university and will be enrolled in its program once the pandemic ebbs. Meanwhile, Washington Virtual Academy is tailoring her school curriculum to match her academic ability, Ilyannie's mother said.

But don't think this young prodigy is a one-trick literary pony. While she's definitely a bookworm, Ilyannie said she just as easily could be outdoors enjoying catching butterflies, riding her bike, gardening or "just spending time with my family." Or working hard to master Beethoven's "Fur Elise" on the piano.

So what does the future hold for this interesting and inquisitive youngster? Most likely it will involve the field of medicine. Her father, after all, is a physician and psychiatrist at the Everett Clinic.

Still, there's no urgency to decide since she's in elementary school. But don't forget. Ilyannie is a planner.

"Well, I'm still thinking about it, but there are some things I would like to do," she said, pausing only briefly. "I'm thinking about becoming a cardiologist or a cardiothoracic surgeon."

Then another pause.

"Actually, I want to be a POTUS when I grow up." When asked to clarify, she said, "I want to be President of the United States ... it's possible." Then she giggled.

And like every smart politician, Ilyannie ended the interview with a final message directed to children: "Keep going, be strong, and it's never too early to fulfill your dreams."

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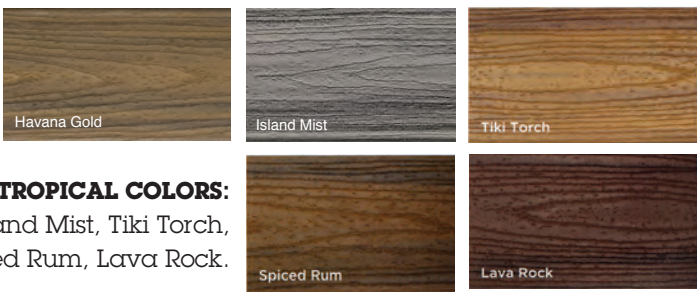
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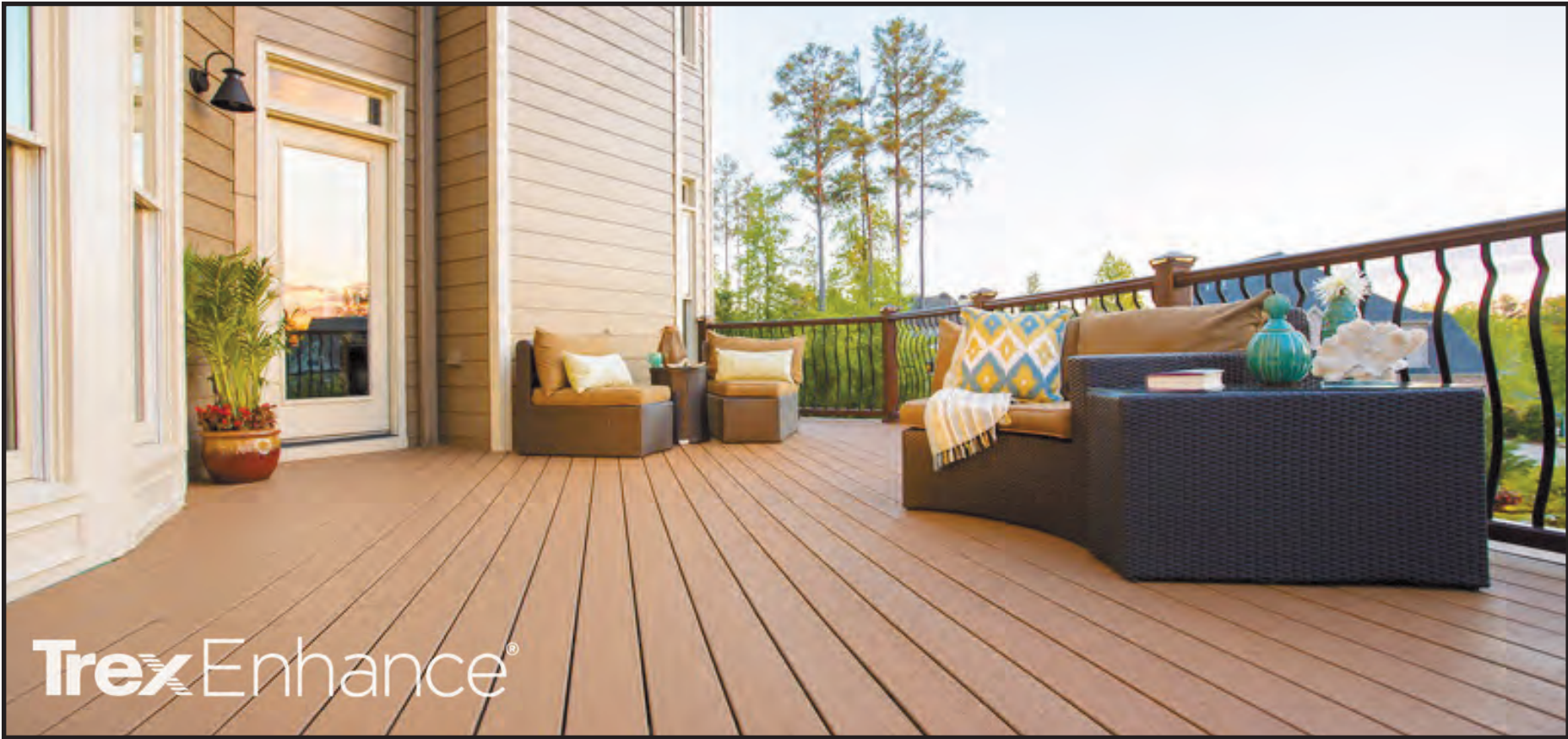
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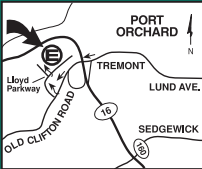
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George W. Bush's 9/11 epilogue needs to be America's prologue

This year's Sept. 11 remembrance fell at a time when America is bitterly divided. It is also a time when we are more acutely worried about when and where terrorists will strike next.

Our hasty withdrawal from Afghanistan — the place where terrorists orchestrated the 9/11 carnage in New York, Washington, D.C., and Shanksville, Pennsylvania, killing nearly 3,000 fellow Americans — was fresh in our minds. We needed words of reassurance again.

We needed to be reminded of the way our country came together after 9/11 — an epilogue — and a hopeful path forward — a prologue. We got it from a somber George W. Bush, the president who occupied the White House in 2001. He spoke at Shanksville on Sept. 11, 2021.

At "Ground Zero" in New York City on Sept. 14, 2001, a resolute new president grabbed a bullhorn and told the world that America will root out the assassins and take steps to ensure it doesn't happen again.

He also promised to bring al Qaeda and Osama bin Laden to justice.

It took a decade, but on May 2, 2011, President Barack Obama watched as Navy Seals took out Osama bin Laden — the mastermind behind 9/11 — in his Pakistan hideout.

This year, when Bush spoke at Shanksville, a quiet rural town where 40 passengers and crew on United 93 overpowered al Qaeda hijackers who had taken control of the jet, and crashed it, the field was serene. It is a stark contrast to the first battle of our war on terrorism. That jet was headed for either the White House or the Capitol Building.

Bush reassured veterans and people in uniform the cause they pursued is "the noblest America has to offer. You shielded your fellow citizens from danger ... Nothing can tarnish your honor or diminish your accomplishments ... To you and the honored dead, our country is forever grateful."

He warned there is growing evidence that the dangers to our country can not only come from across borders but from within.

"There's little cultural overlap between violent extremists abroad and violent extremists at home. But in their disdain for pluralism, in their disregard for human life, in their determination to defile national symbols, they are children of the same foul spirit, and it is our continuing duty to confront them."

He spoke of the America he knows.

"On America's day of trial and grief, I saw millions of people instinctively grab a neighbor's hand and rally to the cause of one another ... When religious bigotry might have flowed freely, I saw Americans reject prejudice and embrace people of Muslim faith ... When nativism could have stirred hatred and violence, I saw Americans reaffirm their welcome to immigrants refugees ... When some viewed the rising generation as individualistic and decadent, I saw young people embrace an ethic of service and rise in selfless action. That is the nation I know."

When it comes to the unity of the American people, those days seem a distant past, Bush added. "Malign force seems at work in common life that turns every disagreement into an argument and every argument into a clash of cultures. So much of our politics has become a naked appeal to anger, fear and resentment. That leaves us worried about our nation and our future together."

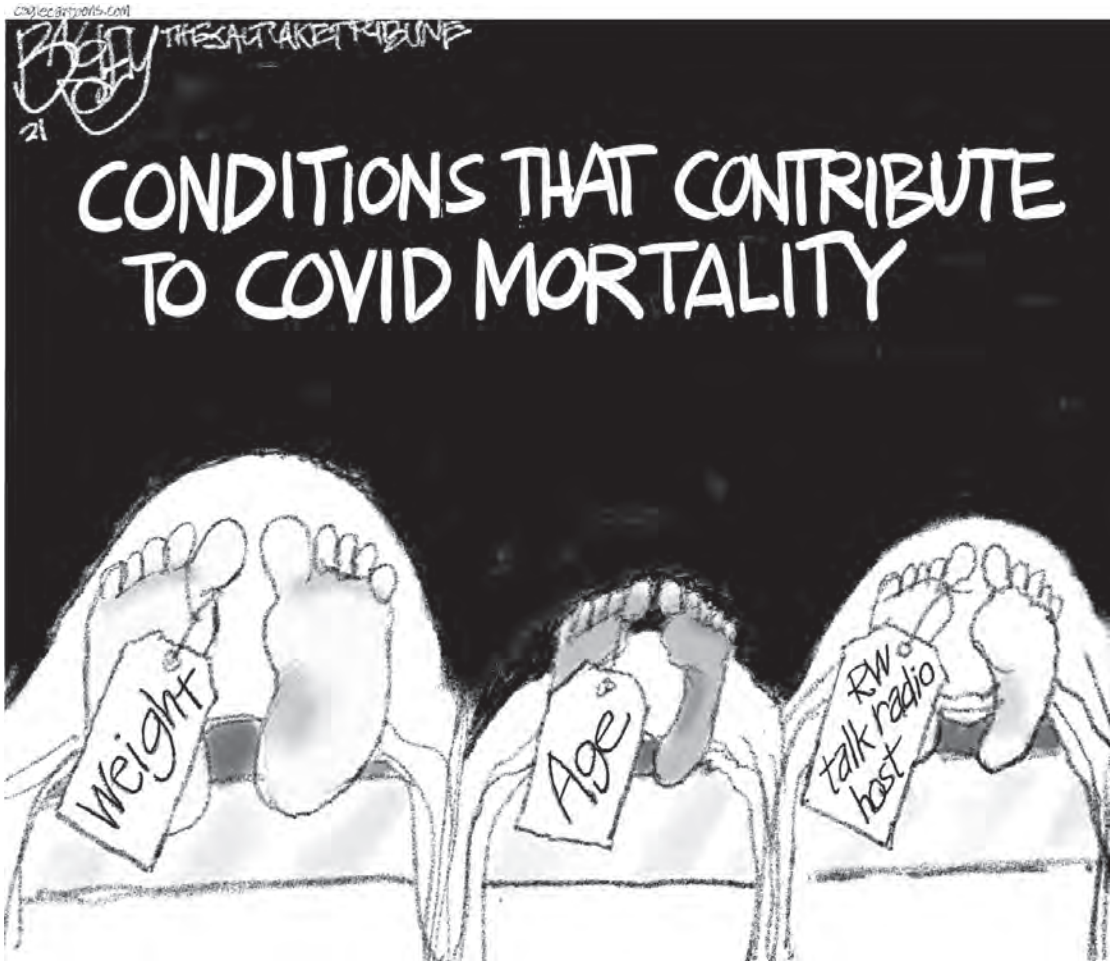
As for our prologue — from the beginning, our nation was built upon freedoms and differences of opinion. Political debate historically has been fiery and contentious, but in past times, opponents have found ways to reach an agreement for our common good.

Hopefully, that is not lost. It is not that way now and acrimony is running through our system like an out-of-control wildfire. Regardless of your feelings toward George W. Bush, his words are wise — and desperately needed.

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OPINION

By **DON BRUNELL**



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

New police reform bills are concerning

Open letter to Gov. Inslee:
I am deeply concerned after being briefed by our city police chief on the impact of the new state laws that took effect on July 31, 2021, that prevent police officers from performing their duties to protect citizens from crimes. The new bills seem to be a knee-jerk reaction to incidents by a small number of bad police officers who deserve to be punished. By enacting poorly defined police reform bills without law enforcement at the table, law-abiding state citizens become the victims.

Specifically, there is concern that under the new law HB 1054, officers are not to pursue fleeing vehicles when the driver is suspected of

other lower-level crimes that don't involve drunken driving, such as theft or property damage. Instead, a car chase is only warranted in most cases if there is probable cause to believe a person in the vehicle has committed or is committing a violent offense, such as a kidnapping or sex offense. That "probable cause" standard is a higher one than existed before for initiating a car chase.

HB 1054 also sets strict limits on the use of military equipment by police agencies. This part of the law has created some ambiguity around equipment that some agencies use to deploy less-than-lethal force options, such as bean bag rounds. Some of those launchers and other devices may qualify as military equipment under the law.

Another concern is the need in some instances for approval by a supervisor before an officer could proceed in a high-speed pursuit of

a suspect. For small cities or rural police departments, this could be a burdensome requirement and allow some criminals to escape.

As a private citizen and city council member, I am not against police training or reform. I am very proud that the City of Port Orchard under the leadership of Chief Matt Brown recently completed an accreditation program to improve skills and ability to provide service to and protect the public.

What I am against are vague public laws with good intent, but poor execution, that handicap police officers. This coming legislative session, please work with law enforcement, the Legislature and community groups to make it a priority to give law enforcement the tools they need to protect the citizens of the great state of Washington.

Jay F. Rosapepe
Port Orchard

Wise words from former President George W. Bush that Republicans will ignore

What a shame that so many prominent figures summon the moxie to speak the truth when it's too late to do anything about it.

So it went the other day when George W. Bush used his 9/11 anniversary address to rightly denounce Trump's insurrectionists as the domestic equivalent of foreign jihadists.

"[W]e have seen growing evidence that the dangers to our country can come not only across borders but from violence that gathers within," Bush said at the Flight 93 National Memorial in Pennsylvania. "There's little cultural overlap between violent extremists abroad and violent extremists at home. But in their disdain for pluralism, in their disregard for human life, in their determination to defile national symbols, they are children of the same foul spirit, and it is our continuing duty to confront them."

Dubya got that right. In the two decades since 9/11, more Americans have been killed by right-wing domestic terrorists than by swarthy foreigners with purportedly funny names. Looking ahead, our top law enforcement officials have identified white supremacists as the biggest threat of all. Indeed, Bush said in an interview six months ago that the "children of foul spirit" who stormed the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6 made him "sick to his stomach."

But, alas, Bush's wise words this past weekend won't amount to a hill of beans in his crazy party because it left him behind years ago.

I'm not here to whitewash Bush's

OPINION

By **DICK POLMAN**

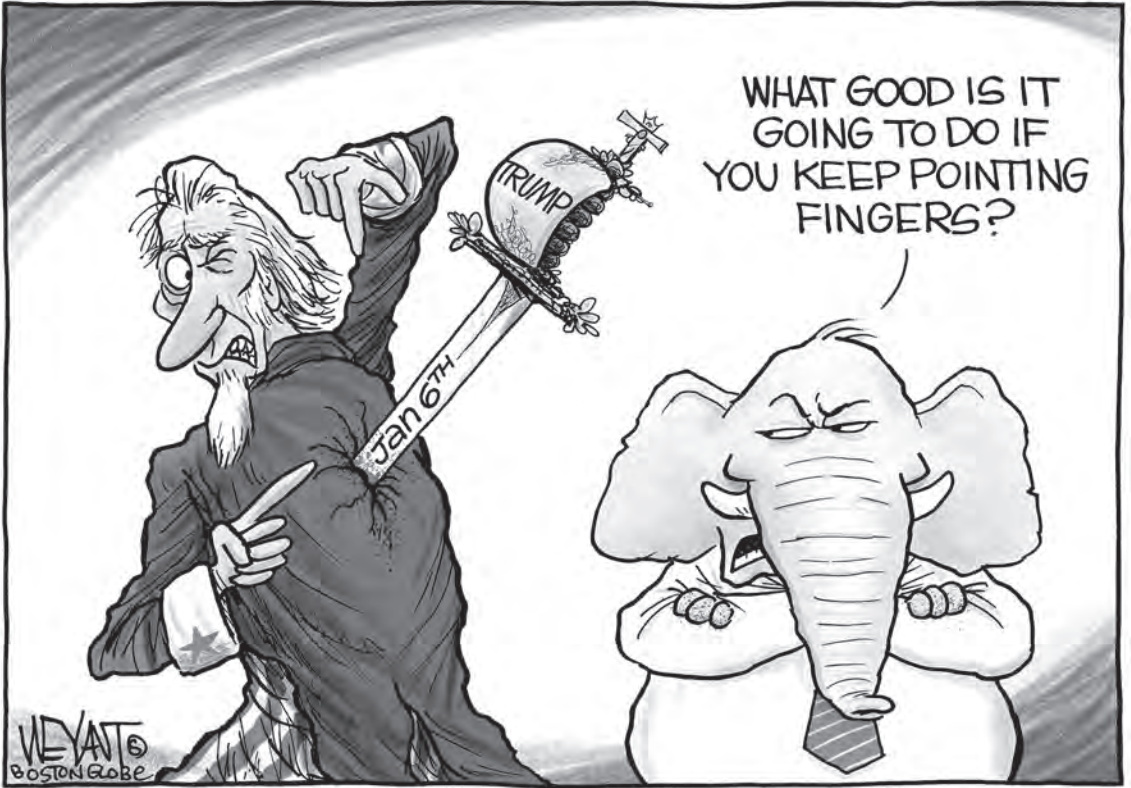


track record — he and his crowd relentlessly stoked polarization after 9/11, equating dissent with aiding the terrorists (in 2002, they even said that Democratic Sen. Max Cleland, a vet who left his limbs in Vietnam, was somehow a stooge for Osama bin Laden) — but by the GOP's current standards, Bush was a Mother Theresa who welcomed immigrants of color to these shores. Plus, he warned way back in 2005 that, "If we wait for a pandemic to appear, it will be too late to prepare," which is the reverse of today's death cult party, which seems bent on killing as many people as possible.

Republicans have lost the popular vote in seven of the last eight presidential elections — with the sole exception of Bush in 2004. So it would be nice if Republicans and rabid rightists heeded his call to "confront" home-grown terrorists, to view it as their "duty."

The problem is, Republicans tore down the House of Bush in 2016 when Trump terminated Jeb with extreme prejudice. Old-school "establishment" conservatism was pushed out of the party, replaced by populist demagoguery and Putin groupie worship. It has only metastasized since.

If George W. had stepped up in 2016 to save his party from MAGA insanity, perhaps he could've helped stem the toxic tide, but we'll never know. Bush, whatever his many flaws, is at least a gentleman, but in the current iteration of the GOP, there's no room for gentlemen. As



the latest national poll points out, 63% of Republicans still believe that Trump should be the party's leader.

So kudos to Bush for calling out Trump's goons as terrorists who defile democracy, but at this point, Trump's cultists don't care a whit about democracy. They're already poised to dismiss all future Democratic victories as "election fraud," starting with a Gavin Newsom victory in last week's California gubernatorial recall.

They've also been eviscerating Bush. A spokesman for radio host Alex Jones wrote, "Bush is part of the

same globalist coven that supports BLM and Antifa ... I don't liken myself to extremists abroad but if Bush's definition of 'a child of foul spirit' is someone who hates collectivism and refuses to get vaccinated, then yes, I am proudly a 'child of foul spirit'."

Refuses to get vaccinated ... Don't get me started.

Texas-based radio host Jesse Kelly was a tad more scatological: "George Bush has been a skid mark on this nation for some time. And remains so."

When you look at what's hap-

pened to the conservative movement, Bush now seems as antiquated as a videocassette recorder. Indeed, when he confidently predicted back in March that Trumpism would "begin to fritter over time," and that he's "optimistic about democracy," I suspected that history had already erased the tape.

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What young kids say worked — or not — during virtual learning

BY MARI ALTSHULER
The Conversation

This fall, my kid joined millions of children in walking through school doors as he began first grade.

Despite the ongoing pandemic, school buildings are almost universally open. While there are many voices expressing health and safety concerns, policymakers have decided that the best choice for children's well-being is for them to be in school, in person in all but the most extreme cases of medical need.

But what if we asked the children? What would they say? News articles have quoted teenagers reflecting on Zoom fatigue and loneliness, but much less has been reported about what our youngest students think. Children have now experienced nearly a year and a half of schooling during a pandemic, and this presents an opportunity to pause, reflect on and learn from their experiences.

As a Ph.D. student in learning sciences and a math education researcher who believes that young children are perceptive, reflective and brilliant, I embarked on a project to collect children's stories of schooling during the pandemic.

Throughout 2020, I talked to 30 children, ages 5-8, across gender, race and ethnicity, enrolled in public and private, urban and suburban schools throughout the Chicago area, about their recent school experiences. The focus of our conversations was on their math learning specifically, but the takeaways are much broader. Children's stories of what they missed about being physically in school, and what they didn't, painted a complex picture of joy and frustration, relief and stress.

In sharing some of these stories below, I have used pseudonyms to protect the children's identities.

Slower access to help, but less pressure

Torrin, who loves Minecraft and Legos, was experiencing second grade virtually when I first talked to him. He shared that he missed being at school because he could get help from his teacher right away.



Children report positive and difficult aspects from their unusual school experience of 2020-21.

AP photo

"At home, you have to email the teacher and wait to see if she can help," he said. Several students expressed a similar desire to talk with teachers more easily.

Still, in some ways Torrin preferred being at home. He was more relaxed and less anxious about "bad grades." He explained that though he still had to do stressful, timed tests, his iPad app was more forgiving than the paper tests at school. If he didn't finish on time, he could try again. In school, he had to turn in tests without second chances.

Despite repeated research documenting the anxiety

produced by timed tests, they remain common in elementary school math classrooms. For Torrin, virtual learning offered just a bit of a respite.

Less rushed, but missing friends

Kira, a third grader, also said she felt more relaxed at home. While answering my questions, she showed me her personal journal, proudly noting that her springtime entries were much longer than those from earlier in the school year. At home, Kira felt less rushed, so she did a better job on her schoolwork. Also, she wasn't worried about being graded for the wrong things.

"Now, they won't judge you on your handwriting," she told me.

But, like many of the children I spoke with, Kira missed her friends. "I like learning at school because my friends helped me with my work when I needed help." Research supports Kira's sentiment that collaboration with peers is important for learning.

Freedom to move around

Like other students, Suriyah, a first grader, desired physical freedom.

"I like that now, usually, I can move around. But in the classroom, we either stay in our seats or go to certain places that my teacher tells me to go," she said.

At home, Suriyah usually did her schoolwork at the kitchen table with her older sister. Sometimes, when she wanted a quieter space, she retreated to her bed and propped her iPad on the footboard.

Many children similarly told me how much they liked that at home they could get up and move. But others expressed the opposite – at school, their teachers arranged their classrooms with flexible seating, which offered the children choices for how to sit and where to work, and they missed that freedom because at home they felt confined to a single spot at a computer screen.

Going forward

Young children vary in their desires, preferences and experiences. My first grader spent his kindergarten year almost entirely virtually. Sometimes he bemoaned having to log on to his class meetings, but other times he couldn't wait to update his classmates on the story he was writing. He wished he could play with his peers on the playground, but he was glad to have breaks between classes to relax and play at home.

When I asked young children about their experiences in school during this pandemic, they didn't engage in fear-mongering about academic loss or fixate on the virtual versus in-person binary. They recognized that there are benefits and drawbacks to different learning settings and structures.

Whether learning in a classroom or kitchen, when I asked children to reflect on their schooling, they emphasized the importance of relationships, flexibility and freedom. They wanted the opportunity to interact with their peers and teachers, to learn in spaces that are joyful and encouraging, to be able to mess up and try again, and to be able to move. These are things that many researchers, educators and families agree are critical for meaningful learning and development.

As children return to school this fall, I believe this is an opportunity to learn from their nuanced understandings of what works and what doesn't, and to recognize that different children need different conditions to thrive.

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SPORTS

Prep football: SK can't stop Rogers in 57-14 loss

BY MARK KRULISH
Kitsap News Group

The last time South Kitsap High met Rogers on the gridiron, it was 2019 and the Wolves were victorious in snapping their 21-game losing streak. But the rematch two years later at Sparks Stadiums went the way of the Rams.

The Wolves had loads of trouble with Rogers quarterback Isaac Looker and running back Dimitry Bute, as the Rams rolled up 287 yards on the ground en route to a 57-14 win.

South Kitsap had trouble wrapping up Rogers's 6-foot-3, 215-pound quarterback as he extended plays with his speed and bulled through the line of scrimmage with power. Looker's first two touchdowns were on quarterback sneaks near the goal line. He finished the game with a combined 302 yards passing and rushing.

"Ultimately that falls on me and the coaches," said head coach Dan Ericson. "And we all have to get better. It's pretty simple."

It was one of those games where the worst-case scenario kept cropping up. After Rogers scored on their opening possession, South Kitsap fumbled away the ball, allowing the Rams to go back down the field and score again. The Wolves also fumbled

on their opening possession of the second half, which led to a score that put the game out of reach.

The Wolves made some good plays, especially in the passing game, but they were too few and far between.

Towards the end of the first quarter, junior quarterback Mason Elena aired it out and hit sophomore Brayden Skovald in perfect stride for a 59-yard touchdown. Elena also sustained a long drive in the second quarter and hit junior Nathan Ericson for a 16-yard score.

Elena finished with 166 yards, two touchdown passes and one interception. Skovald had two receptions for 78 yards and Ericson hauled in three receptions for 68 yards.

But the running game struggled as Rogers dominated the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball.

"A few bright spots," Ericson said. "But we didn't block well, we didn't tackle well and we turned it over a few times."

South Kitsap returns to action on Thursday night for Senior Night at Ed Fisher Field where they will host Sumner.

Rogers 57, South Kitsap 14									
South Kitsap	7	7	0	0	—	14			
Rogers	21	14	20	0	—	57			



Mark Krulish | Independent

South Kitsap quarterback Mason Elena tries to escape the grasp of a Rogers defender in Saturday night's game.

Scoring Summary

First Quarter
Rogers — Isaac Looker 1 run (conversion failed)
Rogers — Looker 2 run (Birchfield kick)
Rogers — Looker 12 run (Looker pass)
South Kitsap — Brayden Skovald 53 pass from Mason Elena (Ericson kick)

Second Quarter
Rogers — Kai Olson 7 pass from Looker (conversion failed)

Rogers — Looker 18 run (Looker pass)
South Kitsap — Nathan Ericson 16 pass from Elena (Ericson kick)

Third Quarter
Rogers — Olson 8 pass from Looker (Looker pass)
Rogers — Dimitry Bute 3 run (Birchfield kick)
Rogers — Jacob Senatore 14 run (Birchfield kick)

Fourth Quarter
No scoring
Individual Statistics

Passing — South Kitsap: Elena 7-14-166 2TDs, INT; Ericson 0-2-0. Rogers: Looker 14-23-222 2TDs; Olson 0-1-0.

Rushing — South Kitsap: Elena 7-42; Welch 5-30; Ericson 3-9; Lee 14-7; Adams 3-4; Mehling 1-0. Rogers: Bute 20-171, TD; Looker 8-80, 4 TDs; Senatore 3-31, TD; Hernandez 3-5.

Receiving — South Kitsap: Skovald 2-78, TD; Ericson 3-68, TD; Adams 1-29; Welch 1-(-9). Rogers: Olson 8-135, 2 TDs; Beck 2-44; Condon 2-19; Afalava 1-16; Barnes 1-8.

Girls soccer: South Kitsap snags 4-1 victory in home opener

Wolves prevail despite team experiencing COVID shutdown

BY MARK KRULISH
Kitsap News Group

The start to the season may have been halted by COVID-19, but the South Kitsap girls soccer program is off and running now.

Taking the pitch in front of the home crowd for the first time Tuesday night, the Wolves rolled over Graham-Kapowsin in a 4-1 victory to pick up their first win of the year.

The team had to cease activity during tryouts for about a week and ended up canceling its two early non-league games against Peninsula and Central Kitsap.

"We did have an exposure at the beginning of tryouts," said assistant coach Ricci Wiedbrecht, who was filling in for head coach Hailey Parker on Tuesday. "On Day 3, we had to shut down and pick up again after a week. But it basically just gave us another week to get ready. The girls really used that time and we're really strong this season. I'm excited."

The delay didn't put a damper on turnout. South Kitsap has three full teams worth of players with 18 on varsity, 18 on junior varsity, and 17 on the C-team.

"We have a great batch of girls this season," Wiedbrecht said. "We got amazing numbers this season in tryouts regardless of COVID and we've been able to field three really strong teams — and tonight we got three wins. I couldn't ask for anything better than that."

Although they took a loss against the always-tough Olympia Bears in their season opener, the Wolves rebounded well in their second game. Grace Wiedergren scored a pair of goals, and Katherine Kent and Maya Foster each



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South Kitsap forward Maya Foster (8) chases down a loose ball in Tuesday night's home-opener against Graham-Kapowsin.

hit the scoresheet, as did Graham-Kapowsin.

Autumn DeWitt opened the scoring, putting the Eagles ahead 1-0 in the 18th minute, but South Kitsap reeled off four straight goals from then on out.

In the 22nd minute, Kent scored to tie the match on a shot from 15 yards out. A few minutes later, South Kitsap then gained a permanent advantage for the rest of the game as a Graham-Kapowsin player was given a red card on a hard tackle.

Just before the half, Wiedergren knocked home

Ashlyn Nelson's corner kick to give the Wolves a 2-1 lead.

As the second half wore on, South Kitsap started creating more chances as they wore down a tiring Eagles side. After a few near-misses, Payton Pine broke free down the right sideline and sent a laser cross into the box. Foster finished off the play with a goal to extend South Kitsap's lead to two.

Wiedergren scored her second goal of the game in the 78th minute by corraling a loose ball and lofting it over the Graham-Kapowsin keeper, who came off her line

to play it. The score capped off a solid win over a good Graham-Kapowsin team, which beat Bellarmine Prep in its Monday opener.

The Wolves get back in action Friday in an away match at Bethel. Their next home game is Sept. 30 against Sumner.

South Kitsap 4, Graham-Kapowsin 1

Graham-Kapowsin 10 — 1
South Kitsap 22 — 4
First half — GK, Ashley DeWitt, 17th; SK, Katherine Kent (Hailey Deese), 22nd; SK, Grace Wiedergren (Ashlyn Nelson), 38th.
Second half — SK, Maya Foster (Payton Pine), 72nd; SK, Wiedergren, 78th.



South Kitsap player Juliet Jaeren (7) battles a Graham-Kapowsin player for a free ball.

New Kitsap County clerk appointed

STAFF REPORT

The Kitsap County Board of Commissioners recently appointed David Lewis to serve as county clerk.

Lewis fills the vacancy created with the resignation of Alison Sontag, who served in that role since August 2017. The term runs until elections in November 2022.

"In David's 37-year career in the Superior Court clerk's office, he

has been involved in nearly every aspect of those operations," said Commissioner Rob Gelder, chair of the board. "He has a reputation across the community as being accessible and a servant leader, not to mention he received off-the-chart approval in the Bar Association poll."

Commissioners selected Lewis from a pool of three candidates nominated by the county's

Democratic Central Committee.

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trust account. The clerk also performs quasi-judicial functions, such as issuing warrants of arrest, and provides jury management of all county courts.

During his more than three decades of service in Kitsap County, Lewis has served under four clerks and most recently led the Court Services Unit, overseeing protec-



Lewis

tion orders and jury and courthouse facilitators. He was a long-time specialist and trainer for protection orders, especially in helping victims of domestic violence and as a community liaison to the courts.

Most recently, he has taken on supervisory roles within the office and assisted in budget development and administration. His goals include continuing to make office resources more widely visible to the public and adapting new technologies to support the court system.

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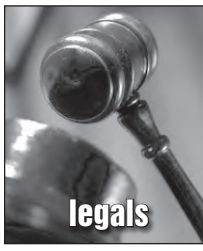


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of Port Orchard, State of Washington, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Kitsap, State of Washington, the description of which is attached hereto as Exhibit A, and incorporated herein by this reference: See Legal Description attached on Exhibit A. The short legal is: PTN NE/SE 33-24-1E and the tax parcel number is 332401-4-006-2004 Which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated on or about October 5, 1992, recorded under Auditor's File No 9211120371, records of Kitsap County, Washington, from Steven A. Lieseke, as Grantor, to Titor Title Insurance Company, a corporation, as Trustee, to secure the obligation in favor of Kendall D. Lieseke, as the original beneficiary, who is now deceased and his Estate, under the authority of the Kitsap County Superior Court on May 20, 2021, appointed his daughter Kimberly Lieseke as Personal Representative, case no. 21-4-00499-18. Pursuant to its authority the Estate sold its interest in the Note and related security documents to the current beneficiary, Whitfield Palmer III (herein "Beneficiary"). 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 defaults for which this foreclosure is made are as follows: The beneficiary alleges that you are in default on a promissory note for the following reasons: a. Failure to pay the following past due amounts, which are in arrears: Promissory Note dated October 5, 1992 (the "Note") in the principal amount of \$12,752 which is accelerated by its terms and due in full as of January 1, 1993 including unpaid and accrued interest at the stated default rate of 12%. Total amount due on Note (See attached): Principal Amount: \$12,572.00 Accrued interest at 12% from 1/1/1993 to 9/30/2021: \$44,998.80 Total Amount due on Note: \$57,570.80 IV. The sum owing on the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust is **\$64,775.80**, which includes accrued and unpaid interest as provided in the Note or other instruments secured on or about October 5, 1992, and such other costs and fees as are due under the Note or other instruments secured, and as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligations 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 the 21st day of October, 2021. The defaults referred to in paragraph III must be cured by the 14th day of October, 2021, (the "Cure Date") to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before the 14th day of October, 2021, the defaults as set forth in paragraph III are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after the 14th day of October, 2021, and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, or 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,

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and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligations and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. The total amount currently due is as follows: The Promissory Note dated October 5, 1992 in the principal amount of \$12,572.00 was due in full on or before September 30, 1997. Total Principal and Interest, including default interest, that is currently due is \$44,998.80, together with such other costs and fees as are due under the Note and other instruments secured, and as provided by statute, determined as follows: **TOTAL AMOUNTS DUE TO REINSTATE AS OF 6/30/21: \$61,009.81** **TOTAL ESTIMATED AMOUNTS DUE TO REINSTATE AS OF 9/30/21: \$64,775.80** **3. OTHER CHARGES, COSTS AND FEES:** In addition to the amounts in arrears specified above, you are or may be obliged to pay the following charges, costs and fees to reinstate the Deed of Trust if reinstatement is made before recording of the Notice of Trustee's Sale: **Cost of Title Report for foreclosure: \$950.00** **Posting of Notice of Default: \$120.00** **Recording Fees: \$600.00** **Attorneys Fees: \$4,000.00** **Trustee Fees: \$1,000.00** **Publication Fees: \$450.00** **Postage: \$35.00** **Copying: \$50.00** **TOTAL CHARGES, COSTS AND FEES: \$7,205.00** VI. A written notice of default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor by all means possible and this Notice of Trustee Sale will be noticed by publication in a local legal newspaper in Kitsap County, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and written notice of default and this Notice of Trustee Sale 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 objection 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 This Notice of Trustee's Sale is a consequence of defaults in the obligations of your Deed of Trust and owners of the obligations secured thereby. Unless the defaults are cured, your property will be sold at auction on the 21st day of October 2021. To cure the defaults, you must bring the payments current, cure any other defaults, and pay accrued late charges and other costs, advances, and attorneys' fees as set forth below by the Cure Date. You may reinstate your Deed of Trust and the obligations secured thereby at any time up to and including the Cure Date by paying the amount set forth or estimated above and by curing any other defaults described above. Of course, as time passes other payments may

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The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the Decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the matter as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court. 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 in RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the Decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. **DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION:** September 24, 2021 **Personal Representative:** BRIAN HAWKINS **Attorneys for Estate:** Norm K. Short Address for mailing or service: GS JONES LAW GROUP, P.S. 1155 Bethel Avenue Port Orchard, WA 98366 Date of first publication: September 24, 2021 Date of last publication: October 8, 2021 (POI938529)

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KITSAP A & A TREE FARMS, INC., a Washington corporation, Plaintiffs, vs.

AGATE ASSOCIATES, a joint venture; all unknown partners of Agate Associates; and all persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the Complaint, Defendants.

Case No.21-2-01191-18 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION ON DEFENDANTS

The State of Washington to: Defendants, AGATE ASSOCIATES, a joint venture; all unknown partners of Agate Associates; and all persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the Complaint. Each of you is hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after the 27th day of August 2021, and defend within this action in the above entitled court, and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff, the A & A TREE FARMS, INC., and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for Plaintiff, the A & A TREE FARMS, INC., at the address below stated; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of the Court. The object of this action is to quiet title to real property. Dated: August 17, 2021

SHIERS LAW FIRM, LLP
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KITSAP COUNTY

In Re The Estate of: Sandra Sue Walz
AKA Sandra Suzanne Munson Walker Walz, Deceased.

The person named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of 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 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 non-probate assets.

Date of First Publication: September 17, 2021
Personal Representative
Print Name: Michelle Walker Rudd
Address for Mailing or Service: Michelle Walker Rudd
1420 Fifth Avenue #2219
Seattle, WA 98101
206-636-1818
Date of first publication: September 17, 2021
Date of last publication: October 1, 2021 (POI938014)

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KITSAP COUNTY IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PATRICIA EDER Deceased.

NO. 21-4-00775-18 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

RCW 11.40.030

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty (30) days after the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four (4) months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the Decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: September 10, 2021
Personal Representative: Todd Eggers
Registered Agent/Attorney for Estate: Bruce A. Buskirk, WSBA #7876
Buskirk Legal PC
1,253.677.8188
Address for mailing or service: 8116 State Route 302 NW, Gig Harbor, WA 98329
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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF KITSAP

In Re The Estate of: WARREN BOSWORTH FOCKE, Deceased.

NO. 21-4-00824-18 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

The Administrator 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. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty (30) days after the notice to the creditor as provided in RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four (4) months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the Decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: September 24, 2021
Administrator: JULIE COX
Attorney of Estate: RICHMOND LAW PLLC
Address for mailing or service: 1521 Piperberry Way SE, Suite 135
Port Orchard WA 98366
Date of first publication: September 24, 2021
Date of last publication: October 8, 2021 (POI938417)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KITSAP COUNTY

SPENCER ROBERT MASTERS and CAROLL ANN MASTERS, Plaintiffs,

vs.

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MAGDALENA aka LENA MCGUIRE fka NEURENBERGER aka NUERNBERGER, fka FORRESTER and HENRY FORRESTER, her first husband and HOL-

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LISTER GERALD FORRESTER, her second husband, all deceased; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ERNEST NEURENBERGER aka NUERNBERGER and JANE DOE NEURENBERGER aka NUERNBERGER, deceased; VADIA JEANNE MCGUIRE BOWERS; JEANNIE MCGUIRE and RONALD MCGUIRE, deceased and all heirs thereto; DAVID MCGUIRE and JANE DOE MCGUIRE; DANA MCGUIRE and JANE DOE MCGUIRE; DANIEL MCGUIRE and JANE DOE MCGUIRE; RHONDA HUGHES and JOHN DOE HUGHES; WILLIAM E. FORRESTER and JANE DOE FORRESTER; STANLEY MCGUIRE and JANE DOE MCGUIRE; SCOTT R. FORRESTER and JANE DOE FORRESTER; LAURA MARSHALL; KATIE HODGE; and KITSAP COUNTY, Defendants

NO. 20-2-01803-18 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

The state of Washington to the said THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MAGDALENA aka LENA MCGUIRE fka NEURENBERGER aka NUERNBERGER, fka FORRESTER and HENRY FORRESTER, her first husband and HOLLISTER GERALD FORRESTER, her second husband, all deceased, and all unknown heirs of RONALD MCGUIRE, to be served by publication: You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 3rd day of September, 2021, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the Third Amended Complaint of the plaintiffs SPENCER ROBERT MASTERS and CAROLL ANN MASTERS, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiffs SPENCER ROBERT MASTERS and CAROLL ANN MASTERS at his office below stated; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Third Amended Complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. The object of the action is to quiet title against you and in favor of the plaintiffs as to ownership in real property located in Kitsap County, known as Sidney Cemetery with a legal description of: Sidney Cemetery, as per plat recorded in Volume 2 of Plats, page 22, records of Kitsap County, Kitsap County 2020 Tax records 4052-000-001-0008 more particularly described as follows: TH PTN OF SW1/4 SEC 35-24-1E DAF COM AAP WH IS 1683FT E OF THE COR TO SEC'S 34 & 35-24-1E & SEC'S 2 & 3-23-1E TH N18"E 595FT TH E 440FT TH S18"W 595FT TH W 440FT TO POB DATED this 31st day of August, 2021.

PHILIP J. HAVERS, a WSBA #33877
Of HAVERS LAW OFFICES, INC. P.S.
3212 NW Byron St, Suite 106
Silverdale, Kitsap County, Washington
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Date of first publication: September 3, 2021
Date of last publication: October 8, 2021 (POI935829)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No.: 2020-00269-WA
APN No.: 4684-000-006-0108
Grantor(s): Don Bonner
Current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust: Wells Fargo Bank, National Association as Trustee for Soundview Home Loan Trust 2007-OPT5, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-OPT5 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: 200708010185 Assessor's Property Tax Parcel Number(s): 4684-000-006-0108

I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee, Western Progressive - Washington, Inc., will on 10/22/2021, at the hour of 09:00 AM, at Front Entrance, Kitsap County Administration Building, 619 Division Street, Port Orchard,

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WA 98366, 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 Kitsap, State of Washington to-wit: LEGAL DESCRIPTION: FILE NUMBER; 200713202

TRACT 7, LIBERTY HEIGHTS, ACCORDING TO PLAT RECORDED IN VOLUME 4 OF PLATS, PAGE 44, IN KITSAP COUNTY, WASHINGTON; TOGETHER WITH EASEMENT FOR ROADWAY PURPOSES OVER THE WEST 20 FEET OF TRACT 5, LIBERTY HEIGHTS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT RECORDED IN VOLUME 4 OF PLATS, PAGE 44, IN KITSAP COUNTY, WASHINGTON; ALSO THAT PORTION OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER, SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 24 NORTH, RANGE EAST, RANGE 1 EAST, W.M. IN KITSAP COUNTY, WASHINGTON, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER; THENCE SOUTH 50 FEET; THENCE WEST 50 FEET; THENCE NORTH 50 FEET; THENCE EAST 50 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; ALSO THAT PORTION OF TRACT 6, LIBERTY HEIGHTS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT RECORDED IN VOLUME 4 OF PLATS, PAGE 44, IN KITSAP COUNTY, WASHINGTON, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE WEST 17 FEET OF THE SOUTH 160 FEET OF SAID TRACT 6 AS MEASURED ALONG THE SOUTH AND WEST SIDES THEREOF RESPECTIVELY; TOGETHER WITH A NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENT FOR INGRESS, EGRESS AND UTILITIES OVER THE WEST 17 FEET OF TRACT 6, EXTENDING FROM THE NORTH LINE OF THE SOUTH 160 FEET TO THE NORTH LINE OF SAID TRACT 6, LIBERTY HEIGHTS, VOLUME 4 OF PLATS. PAGE 44, IN KITSAP COUNTY, WASHINGTON. Commonly known as: 1897 Roosevelt Ave SE, Port Orchard, WA 98366-2913 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the above street address or other common designation. Which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 07/13/2007, recorded 08/01/2007, under Auditor's File No. 200708010185, Book --- Page ---, records of Kitsap County, Washington, from Don Bonner, unmarried, as his Separate Estate as Grantor, to First American Title Insurance Company, a California Corporation as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of Sterling National Mortgage Company, Inc., a New York Corporation, the beneficial interest in which was assigned to Wells Fargo Bank, National Association as Trustee for Soundview Home Loan Trust 2007-OPT5, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-OPT5 under an assignment recorded on May 31, 2011, under Auditor's File No. as Instrument No. 201105310010, Bk. in Book ---, Pg. at Page ---, records of Kitsap 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: \$34,614.70; (together 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 \$177,897.67, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured from 05/01/2020, 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-de-

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scribed 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 10/22/2021. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III, must be cured by 10/11/2021 (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 10/11/2021 (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 10/11/2021 (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

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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. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date on this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help.

SEEKING ASSISTANCE

Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Telephone: (877) 894-4663. Website: <http://www.homeownership.wa.gov>

The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Telephone: (800) 569-4287. Website: <http://www.hud.gov>

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: April 30, 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
Direct Line Telephone number: 1-770-612-7384
Signature/By Glenda Hamilton
Trustee Sale Assistant
Date of first publication: September 24, 2021
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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF KITSAP

In Re The Estate of: TAMIE LYNN HENDERSON, Deceased.

NO. 21-4-00821-18 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

The Administrator 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 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 (30) days after the notice to the creditor as provided in RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four (4) months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame,

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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF KITSAP

In Re The Estate of: DELMER LAVAR MUSSMAN, Deceased.

NO. 21-4-00836-18 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the Decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty (30) days after the notice to the creditor as provided in RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four (4) months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the Decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

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Personal Representative: Shelly Lance
Attorney of Estate: RICHMOND LAW PLLC
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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF KITSAP

In Re The Estate of: JESSICA ANN OSBORN, Deceased.

NO. 21-4-00820-18 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the Decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty (30) days after the notice to the creditor as provided in RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four 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 decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Date of first publication of this Notice: September 24, 2021
Jamie Clausen.
WSBA #31765
Council for Judith C. Edwards, Personal Representative
Date of first publication: September 24, 2021
Date of last publication: October 8, 2021 (POI938396)

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF KITSAP

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE THOMAS ERATH, JR., Deceased.

NO. 21-4-00828-18 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

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

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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY

In re the Estate of: CONARD O. EDWARDS, Deceased.

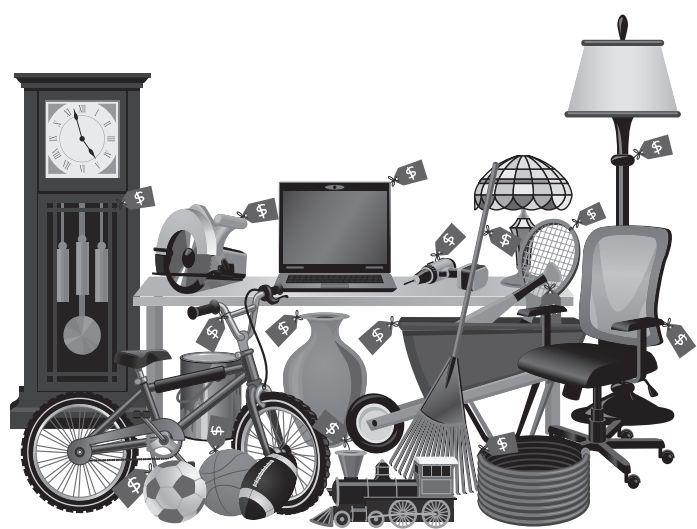
NO. 21-4-05641-9 SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

The above Court has appointed me as the Personal Representative of Decedent's estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of 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 decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Date of first publication of this Notice: September 24, 2021
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Television’s traditional terrestrial networks have offered a lot less “must-see TV” these days, at least from the confines of my home.

Apart from the immediacy that ABC, CBS, Fox and NBC provide with their coverage of breaking news and wall-to-wall sports, the drama and comedic storylines they pitch to the American viewing public are mostly banal and well-tread. PBS’s slate of dramas and documentaries is the exception among the nets; shows such as the expertly crafted “Frontline” and “Nova” series continue to shine with well-considered and provocative efforts that the commercial Big Four rarely match.

Broadcast networks are steadily becoming an electronic afterthought due to the hordes of quality programming now offered by paid streaming services such as Netflix, Hulu and Amazon Prime. As demonstrated over the past decade by the overlords of traditional network television, the practice of appealing to the broadest possible audience with lame, bland and inoffensive programming no longer cuts it. Instead, television viewers today are provided a cornucopia of literally thousands of quality choices that invariably have fragmented audience share and, as a result, have upended network television’s economic apple cart.

Streaming services offer a televised menu that, for viewers, is much like that passed out by a busy Chinese restaurant: selections almost too numerous to consider and too few hours in which to digest them. Do you want a rom-com show with a touch of scandal? It’s there in a dozen different scenarios. Enjoy outlandish absurdity for your comedy? It’s there among the thousands of programs for the choosing.

For me, though, I find myself consumed more evenings than I’d like to admit by the television bibliography that is YouTube. It’s a repository of unfiltered television content on just about every subject under the sun. If you’re itching for a look back at how the television news networks covered JFK’s assassination nearly 60 years ago, you’ll easily find Walter Cronkite’s frantic bulletin (more vaguely referred to these days as

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organic vlogs by average folks, and content producers who have created travelogs pieced together from their world travels. And there’s the weird content that draws viewing audiences by the hundreds of thousands: tours of abandoned theme parks, reconstructed plotlines by serial killers, and thrill-seekers who have documented their latest adventures in dangling from the top of tall buildings and construction cranes. All are capable of providing you a dose of chills and thrills.

Admittedly less provocative and more mainstream than the previous examples shared above, here is a sampling of vlogs and productions nested on YouTube that has lately captured my viewing attention:

Noel Philips in-flight vlog

This Brit is either an extremely fortunate air traveler who flies to exotic global destinations — or a glutton for punishment and willing participant as he willingly stuffs himself into impossibly cramped seats on antiquated aircraft that shakily take to the skies on a wing and a prayer.

In this segment, Philips climbs aboard a nearly half-century-old Soviet-era YAK-45 airliner for an interminably long flight across Russia. Having myself taken several flights in past years aboard Russian planes that could best be described as ancient, rattling airborne tin cans, thanks to Philips, I relived those experiences while thankfully ensconced on terra firma.

New York Philharmonic’s 2009 performance in North Korea

This mashup of conflicting culture, presented in (alas, maddingly) short segments by TheKoreanMario, is as fascinating as it is perplexing. Musical director Lorin Maazel conducts the 106-member orchestra in front of a Pyongyang audience comprised mostly of men dressed in ill-

a “special report”) interrupting “As The World Turns” on CBS television stations nationwide repeating wire copy reports by UPI and the Associated Press from Dallas.

There’s also a plethora of music videos,



YouTube image

Digital vlogger Noel Philips almost always seems to be airborne in his quest to experience the good — and the bad — of air travel.

fitting drab suits, presumably high-ranking party members with enough pull to score tickets to this rare cultural event. There’s no common citizenry among audience members in the East Pyongyang Grand Theatre, just the aforementioned government elite and an assortment of what appear to be foreign diplomats.

Arranged during a stretch of relaxed, if fleeting, relations between the Democratic People’s Republic of North Korea and the U.S. government, Philharmonic officials insisted that the performance be presented in its entirety on North Korean television. It was the first significant cultural visit from the United States to North Korea since the Korean conflict in the early 1950s.

Set your YouTube setting so that TheKoreanMario series can flow seamlessly in front of you from start to finish; the talented musicians share renditions of Gershwin’s “An American in Paris,” Dvorak’s Symphony No. 9 “From the New World,” “Largo” and, in the beginning, the national anthems of both nations. It’s interesting to note that most of those in the audience, even the elite, privileged few, likely heard the “Star-Spangled Banner” for the first time in their lives. Also of note: the sprinkling of Philharmonic musi-

cians of Korean ancestry.

This segment features the New York Philharmonic’s lovely performance of “Arirang,” a folk song of deep significance among people on both sides of the Korean border. It’s particularly poignant at the close of the arrangement when the buttoned-up audience finally loosened up and gave a standing ovation and shared hand waves with the orchestral members.

ATLYS String Quartet — “Fall’s Calling”

This charismatic American female musical crossover string quartet (which performed earlier this month at the spectacular Gorge Amphitheater in George, Washington) was grounded professionally and spiritually by the pandemic, as were the vast majority of folks across the globe during the past 18 months. Unable to publicly perform, these personable musicians found a way to share their creative spirit virtually by creating a series of original and covered musical arrangements that were shot remotely and collated under the umbrella title of “Quilted ATLYS.”

One such segment includes an intimate, beautiful performance of “Fall’s Calling,” an arrangement the

supremely talented musicians effortlessly perform that’s reminiscent of a “Renaissance neo-classical fantasy fairytale,” as described in the quartet’s video liner notes. There are many other performances under the virtual YouTube quilt, enough to whet the tastes of just about every listener. The ATLYS quartet is refreshingly unconstrained and untethered to the familiar, reserved anonymity demonstrated on video by most classical musicians.

From performing spirited renditions of Billie Eilish’s haunting “Everything I Wanted” and Sia’s “Chandelier” to MIA’s “Bad Girls,” these four women are also unafraid to stray from their musical backyard by playing music starkly dissimilar from the traditional classics played by their contemporaries. Most recently, ATLYS stepped into the strange, unsettled world of Norwegian composer and musician Frode Andresen with a virtual foray into the spooky (perfect for Halloween) with an imaginative piece titled “The Strange Case of the Missing Circus Wolf.”

Kitsap News Group executive editor Bob Smith takes a periodic look at trends in social media, digital platforms and entertainment options for 2021 in his column “Mediascape.”

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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KITSAP COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: MARVIN R. NENSTIEL, Deceased. NO. 21-4-00869-18 NOTICE TO CREDITORS The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the

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Trustee Sale # 086169-WA Title # 191128685-WA-MSI Notice of Trustee's Sale Grantor(s): ANGELYN BARNES, A SINGLE INDIVIDUAL Grantee(s): TRANSNATION TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee Original beneficiary of the deed of trust: MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS DESIGNATED

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m e n t N O . 200909240050, and later modified by a Loan Modification Agreement recorded on 09/07/2018, as Instrument No. 201809070097, records of Kitsap County, Washington, from ANGELYN BARNES, A SINGLE INDIVIDUAL, as Grantor(s), to TRANSNATION TITLE INSURANCE SYSTEMS, INC., AS DESIGNATED NOMINEE FOR EAGLE HOME MORTGAGE, INC., BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSIONS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned to LOANCARE, LLC, under an Assignment recorded under Auditor's File No 202002190012. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust or the Beneficiary's successor 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: \$38,288.38 IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: \$189,514.48, together with interest as provided in the Note from 2/1/2019, and such other costs and fees 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 10/8/2021. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 9/27/2021, (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued

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Outdoor burning ban still in effect

STAFF REPORT
Gov. Inslee's emergency proclamation this summer banning outdoor burning remains in effect despite recent precipitation, David Lynam, Kitsap County's fire

marshal, said on Tuesday.
Most outdoor burning remains prohibited with a few exceptions, including the use of charcoal grills over solid surfaces at least five feet from combustible vegetation; camp-

fires in certain state, county or other parks; and in structures including masonry or other noncombustible surfaces or containment.
"The governor's proclamation preempts our local authority to

allow open burning except for a very few exceptions," Lynam said. "The proclamation prohibiting burning is not likely to be lifted prior to the end of September as originally issued."

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FINANCE OFFER:

1.9% APR

FOR 60 MOS*



2021 Volkswagen Atlas
3.6L V6 SE W/TECHNOLOGY 4MOTION

*Offer valid on 2021 Volkswagen Atlas 3.6L V6 SE w/Technology 4Motion. 1.9% APR for 60 mos. Offer based on MSRP: \$43,764. Dealer Discount: \$600. Sale Price: \$43,164. Vin: 1V2HR2CA7MC521423. Subject to credit approval. Down payment and monthly payment may vary. Finance through Volkswagen Credit (VCI). For highly qualified customers on approved top tier credit. Excludes state and local taxes, tags, registration and title, insurance, and dealer charges. A negotiable dealer documentary service fee of up to \$150 may be added to the sale price or capitalized cost. See dealer for complete details and restrictions. Exp. 10/1/2021.

LEASE OFFER:

\$399 /MO

FOR 39 MONTHS

\$3,999 Due at Signing*



2021 Chevrolet Equinox
LT

*Offer valid on 2021 Chevrolet Equinox LT. \$399 per mo. for 39 months. \$3,999 due at signing; includes a \$695 acquisition fee. Example MSRP \$35,375. Valid on VIN: 3GNAXUEV9MS172190, 3GNAXUEV5MS172235, 3GNAXUEV4MS182660. Subject to credit approval. 39 monthly payments required. Not all lessees will qualify for lowest payment through participating lender, GM Financial. No Security deposit required. Excludes taxes, title, and fees. Residency restrictions apply. Lessee responsible for mileage over 10,000 miles per year at \$0.25/mile. Does not include dealer installed equipment and accessories. A negotiable dealer documentary service fee of up to \$150 may be added to the sale price or capitalized cost. Subject to credit approval. Offer expires 9/30/2021.

FINANCE OFFER:

2.5% APR

FOR 72 MOS*



2022 Genesis G70
3.3T

*Offer valid on 2022 Genesis G70 3.3T. 2.5% for 72mos. Including, \$1,986 in dealer discounts. MSRP \$45,745. Valid on VIN: KMTG54TE5NU081772. 2.5% Annual Percentage Rate (APR) up to 72 months at \$19.65 per \$1,000 financed, for well-qualified buyers Subject to credit approval through participating lender – not all will qualify. No Security deposit required. Down payment and other factors may affect qualification. Residency restrictions apply. Must finance through Genesis Finance. Down payment and monthly payment may vary. Excludes state and local taxes, tags, registration and title, insurance, and dealer charges. A negotiable dealer documentary service fee of up to \$150 may be added to the sale price or capitalized cost. Exp. 10/1/2021.

SALE PRICE:

\$44,775

MSRP: \$45,775
RETAIL TRADE IN ASSISTANCE: \$1,000*



2021 Ford F-150
XL SUPER CAB

*Offer valid on 2021 Ford F-150 XL Super Cab. MSRP: \$45,775. Retail Trade In Assist: \$1,000. Sale Price: \$44,775, not all will qualify, must finance through Ford Motor Credit. VIN: 1FTEX1EP6MFB29277, 1FTFX1E87MFC08132. Down payment and monthly payment may vary. Subject to credit approval. Excludes state and local taxes, tags, registration, title, insurance, and dealer charges. See dealer for qualifications and complete details. A negotiable dealer documentary service fee of up to \$150 may be added to the sale price or capitalized cost. Offer expires 10/4/2021.

LEASE OFFER:

\$199 /MO

FOR 36 MONTHS*

\$3,000 Due at Signing



2022 Hyundai Elantra
SE

*Offer valid on 2022 Hyundai Elantra SE. \$199 per mo. For 36 months. After, \$1,000 dealer discount and \$250 rebate. Lease with \$3,000 due at signing; includes a \$650 acquisition fee. Valid on VIN: KMHLL4AG7NU218049, 5NPL4AG5NH058204. Subject to credit approval. No Security deposit required. 36 monthly payments required. \$0 Security Deposit. MSRP \$21,180. Not all lessees will qualify for lowest payment through participating lender. Residency restrictions apply. Lessee is responsible for insurance, maintenance, repairs, \$.20/mi over 10K mi/yr, excess wear. Option to purchase at lease end. A negotiable dealer documentary service fee of up to \$150 may be added to the sale price or capitalized cost. Must lease through HMF. Down payment and monthly payment may vary. Excludes state and local taxes, tags, registration and title, insurance, and dealer charges. Exp. 10/1/2021.

LEASE OFFER:

\$281 /MO

FOR 36 MONTHS

\$2,999 Due at Signing*



2022 Toyota Corolla
XSE

*Offer valid on 2022 Toyota Corolla XSE. \$281 per month for 36 months. Including, \$2,394 in Dealer Discounts. Lease with \$2,999 due at signing; includes a \$695 acquisition fee. Valid on VIN: JTD4MCE4NJ084597. MSRP \$27,395. Lease is through TFS. Subject to credit approval. No Security deposit required. Excludes taxes, title, and fees. 36 monthly payments required. Not all lessees will qualify for lowest payment through participating lender. Residency restrictions apply. Lessee responsible for mileage over 12,000 miles per year at \$0.15/mile per year. Option to purchase at lease end. A negotiable dealer documentary service fee of up to \$150 may be added to the sale price or capitalized cost. Offer expires 10/4/2021.

FINANCE OFFER:

2.9% APR

FOR 60 MOS*



2021 Mazda CX-5
TOURING AWD

*Valid on 2021 MAZDA CX-5 TOURING AWD. 2.9% APR for 60 mos. MSRP starting at \$31,625. Valid on VIN: JM3KFBM7M0458598. Subject to credit approval through participating lender – not all will qualify. Down payment and other factors may affect qualification. 60 months at \$17.53 per month per \$1000 financed with \$0 down. Excludes taxes, tags, registration and title, insurance, and dealer charges. A negotiable dealer documentary service fee of up to \$150 may be added to the sale price or capitalized cost. Offer Expires: 9/30/2021.

FINANCE OFFER:

1.9% APR

FOR 48 MOS.*

Honda
SUMMER SALES
Event



All 2021 & 2022 Honda CR-V and CR-V Hybrid

*Valid on All 2021 & 2022 Honda CR-V and CR-V Hybrid. 1.9% for 48 mos. Tiers 1-3, must finance through American Honda Finance. Subject to credit approval. Residency restrictions apply. Not all buyers will qualify. Down payment and monthly payment may vary. Excludes state and local taxes, tags, registration and title, insurance, and dealer charges. A negotiable dealer documentary service fee of up to \$150 may be added to the sale price or capitalized cost. Offer expires 11/1/2021.

SALE PRICE:

\$36,685

MSRP: \$47,685
WHCJD DISCOUNT: \$4,250
REBATE \$6,750
SAVE \$11,000 OFF OF MSRP*

LABOR DAY
SALES EVENT



2021 Ram 1500
CLASSIC WARLOCK

*Offer valid on 2021 Ram 1500 Classic Warlock. MSRP: \$47,685. WHCJD Discount: \$4,250. Rebate: \$6,750. Sale Price: \$36,685. VIN: 1C6RR7G7MS536743. Based on approval of program ID 21CM1, 20CM5, 45CMN1, 45CMN2, 45CMN3, 45CMN4, 45CMN5, 45CMN6, 45CMN7, 45CMN8, WECMA1, and 21CMA. Subject to credit approval. Not all will qualify for lowest payment through participating lender, Chrysler Capital. Down payment and monthly payment may vary. Excludes taxes, tags, registration and title, insurance, and dealer charges. A negotiable dealer documentary service fee of up to \$150 may be added to the sale price or capitalized cost. Exp. 9/30/2021.



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