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Inslee orders schools to offer in-person learning

All districts must offer some on-site instruction for K-12 students by April 19

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K-12 students across Washington state will have some sort of in-person schooling by the middle of next month as Gov. Jay Inslee made an emergency pro-

clamation calling for on-site instruction to be offered at school districts statewide in the coming weeks.

During a press conference March 12 Inslee announced the proclamation, which will require districts statewide to phase-in at least a hybrid in-person learning model. Districts will have until April 5 to have students from kindergarten to sixth grade have some sort of on-site instruction, Inslee said, and by April 19 there

must be that option for students kindergarten through 12th grade.

Also by April 19 all districts must have at least 30 percent of their pre-pandemic average weekly instructional hours provided in-person for all K-12 students, the governor said, with no less than two in-person contact weekly for students, which could be partial days.

Inslee said districts were required to continue efforts to exceed that 30-percent in-

son minimum, and must reach maximum building capacity and in-person frequency while keeping health and safety requirements in place "as soon as possible." Districts must also preserve options for fully-remote and in-person learning, he added.

The proclamation will require at least a hybrid model for districts, where students attend in person either on alternate days

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Herrera Beutler votes against COVID-19 stimulus bill

Congresswoman says bill had 'bloated wishlist' that led her to 'no' vote

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Congress approved a sweeping \$1.9 trillion COVID-19 relief bill Wednesday, March 10, sending what has been termed the "American Rescue Plan" to President Joe Biden's desk for approval.

The process of getting more relief to Americans suffering during the pandemic has been fraught with partisan politics, and the package was pushed through with virtually no Republican support.

Once signed, the bill sends many Americans \$1,400 stimulus checks. The bill also broadens unemployment benefits, beefs up programs such as food stamps and those for struggling businesses, directs aid to child care providers, provides tax credits to some people with children and broadens health insurance eligibility.

"Help is here," Biden tweeted March 11 after the bill cleared the House.

But U.S. Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler, R-Battle Ground, lambasted the bill, saying it's "not what Southwest Washington families want" and "not what America needs right now."

Herrera Beutler and other Republican lawmakers have condemned the bill as a laundry list of long-standing Democratic priorities.

"In the last year I have already supported \$4 trillion worth of COVID-related relief for Americans, and \$1 trillion of it remains unspent. I would support a sixth COVID bill that gets direct aid to families and boosts vaccine delivery — but the current bill tacked on a bloated wishlist of non-essential items like wiping out most of San Francisco's budget deficit with a \$600 million payment," the Battle Ground Republican

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HAWKS PREVAIL IN 2A MATCHUP OF UNDEFEATED TEAMS

PHOTO BY CAMERON KAST

The Hawks celebrate their most recent win of the season after defeating the Ridgefield Spudders 14-7 at Battle Ground District Stadium on Saturday, March 13. Both teams were undefeated entering the game, with the Spudders outscoring their opponents 139-0 in their first three games. "It's just a crazy world right now, and football makes it normal for these kids," Hockinson Head Coach Rick Steele said. "For them to come out here and compete, I am just so proud of them. They battled, and we just beat a really good football team and that is exciting."



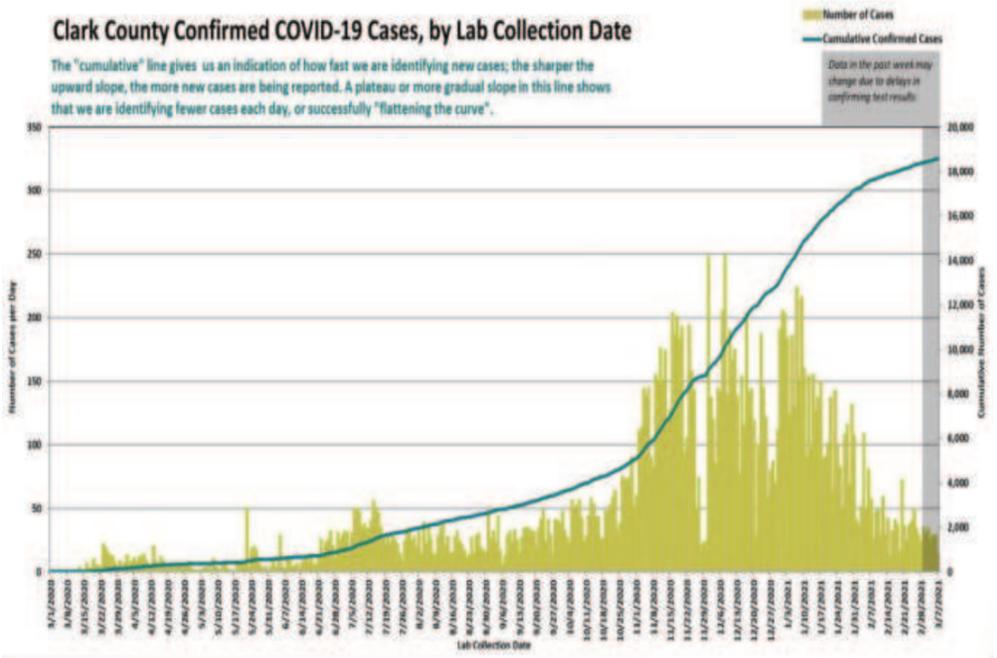
Clark County COVID-19: Case, positive test rates show continued progress

One COVID-related death reported in a seven-day period

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The rate of new COVID-19 cases and the percentage of tests for the disease turning up positive in Clark County show that the pandemic is maintaining levels that won't get in the way of the county holding onto an upcoming easing of restrictions on businesses and activities.

Clark County Public Health reported March 11 that in the most recent week for which data is available, Feb. 14 to Feb. 20, the rate of COVID-19 tests administered in the county that came back positive was at 4.8 percent. Public Health noted that total tests administered have been on the decline in the county since



A graph showing the daily number of confirmed cases of COVID-19, as well as a curve of cumulative cases, updated to March 9. The left axis shows the number of new cases per day based on the date of testing, while the right shows the cumulative number.

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said in a statement to The Reflector. “Americans need vaccines and COVID relief now, they need their kids back in the classrooms, but this bill inexplicably only dedicates 9% of its \$1.9 trillion price tag toward combating the virus and holds two-thirds of the money for education until after 2023. Is Congress saying it doesn’t expect schools to be opened for two more years?”

Supporters have pushed back, citing polls, including one from Pew Research Center, showing a broad swath of Americans in favor of the legislation.

Washington’s U.S. Sen. Patty Murray Thursday applauded the stimulus bill for its effort to dramatically reduce childhood poverty via tax credits that, in effect, provide a guaranteed income from many families with children. The program has been characterized as a dramatic shift in the country’s approach to child welfare, and one that aligns the U.S. with many European countries.

For Washington state alone, several billion dollars will begin streaming in both the state and local governments.

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mid-January, though the positivity rate has seen a decline as well.

Two days earlier, Public Health reported that there have been 103.4 COVID-19 cases confirmed per 100,000 of the county’s population in the past 14 days, down

from 105.4 cases per 100,000 reported the week prior. The county’s case rate has been declining from a high of 473.7 per 100,000 reported in mid-January.

The county needs to maintain a rate of less than 200 new COVID-19 cases per 100,000 population in 14 days and less than five hospitalizations due to the disease per 100,000 in seven

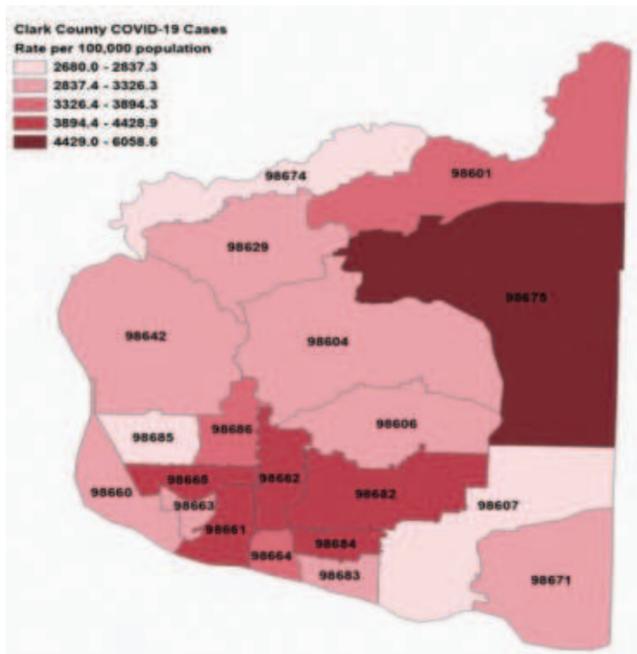
days in order to stay in the third phase of the Healthy Washington reopening scheme, an update announced by Gov. Jay Inslee March 11 that will go into effect March 22. Counties will be evaluated every three weeks following that date to see if they can continue to experience the eased restrictions, which increase occupancy restrictions in a number of industries and activities for qualified counties.

Clark County saw one of its lowest weekly increases in confirmed COVID-19 cases in months, as between March 5 and March 12 there were 241 cases

reported by Public Health. In its March 12 report, the department stated there were 234 active cases in the county, which are cases still in the isolation period.

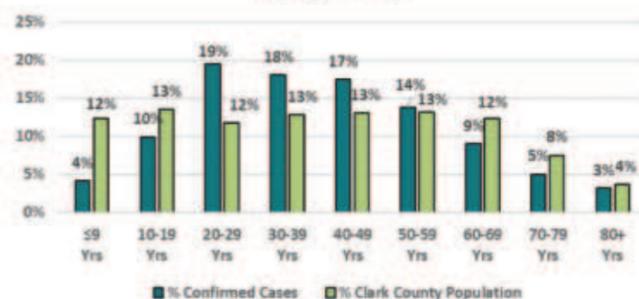
Between March 5 and March 12 Public Health reported a single death, a man in his 70s with underlying health conditions. In total the county has 229 COVID-19 deaths to date, including 206 confirmed to be due to the disease and 23 suspected.

There were six individuals who had confirmed COVID-19 who were hospitalized in the county, Public Health reported March 12.



A map from Clark County Public Health shows areas by ZIP code where confirmed cases of COVID-19 have been tested. The rates per 100,000 of population in each ZIP code are shown by progressively deeper shades of color for a greater case rate.

Percentage of Confirmed COVID-19 Cases Compared to Clark County Population, by Age Group



*For 24 residents, age was unknown/missing, and are not included above.
A graph showing the percentages of confirmed COVID-19 cases in Clark County, broken up by age group. The left bars show the percentage of cases, while the right bars show the age group’s percentage of the total Clark County population.

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days or times of day. Inslee said that schools able to have a greater level of instruction would still be allowed to pursue that amount, as long as state-mandated health and safety guidelines were put into place.

Inslee said that the requirements of the proclamation can be done safely, pointing to 200 school districts and 400,000 students who have been able to take part in some sort of in-person instruction. Washington State

Superintendent for Public Instruction Chris Reykdal said that about 50 percent of the state’s elementary school population has some sort of in-person instruction, with 40 percent of middle school students and 30 percent of high school students also being in buildings to some degree.

Inslee said the proclamation was necessary to the mental effects of all-remote learning since he first ordered school buildings closed nearly a year ago on March 13, 2020.

“There is now unfortunately, undeniably, a mental healthcare crisis in our state regarding our

youth,” Inslee said, “and so now is the time for our schools to return this option for in-person learning.”

As additional measures to help students’ mental health, Inslee said the proclamation directs the Washington State Department of Health and the state Healthcare Authority to come up with recommendations on how to better support those students. Students will also receive federal help on the crisis, Inslee said Washington state school districts are set to receive some \$2.6 billion from the American Rescue Plan Act

recently signed by President Joe Biden. He said he’s spoken with educators who agree with putting it toward mental health.

“What we see in the education system is the effects of isolation and the trauma of what’s happened for a lot of our students,” Reykdal said. Attendance and performance decline has been profound, he added, especially among middle and high school-aged students.

“After one year of closure of our schools, the time has come for every child in the state of Washington to have access to on-site instruction,” Inslee remarked.

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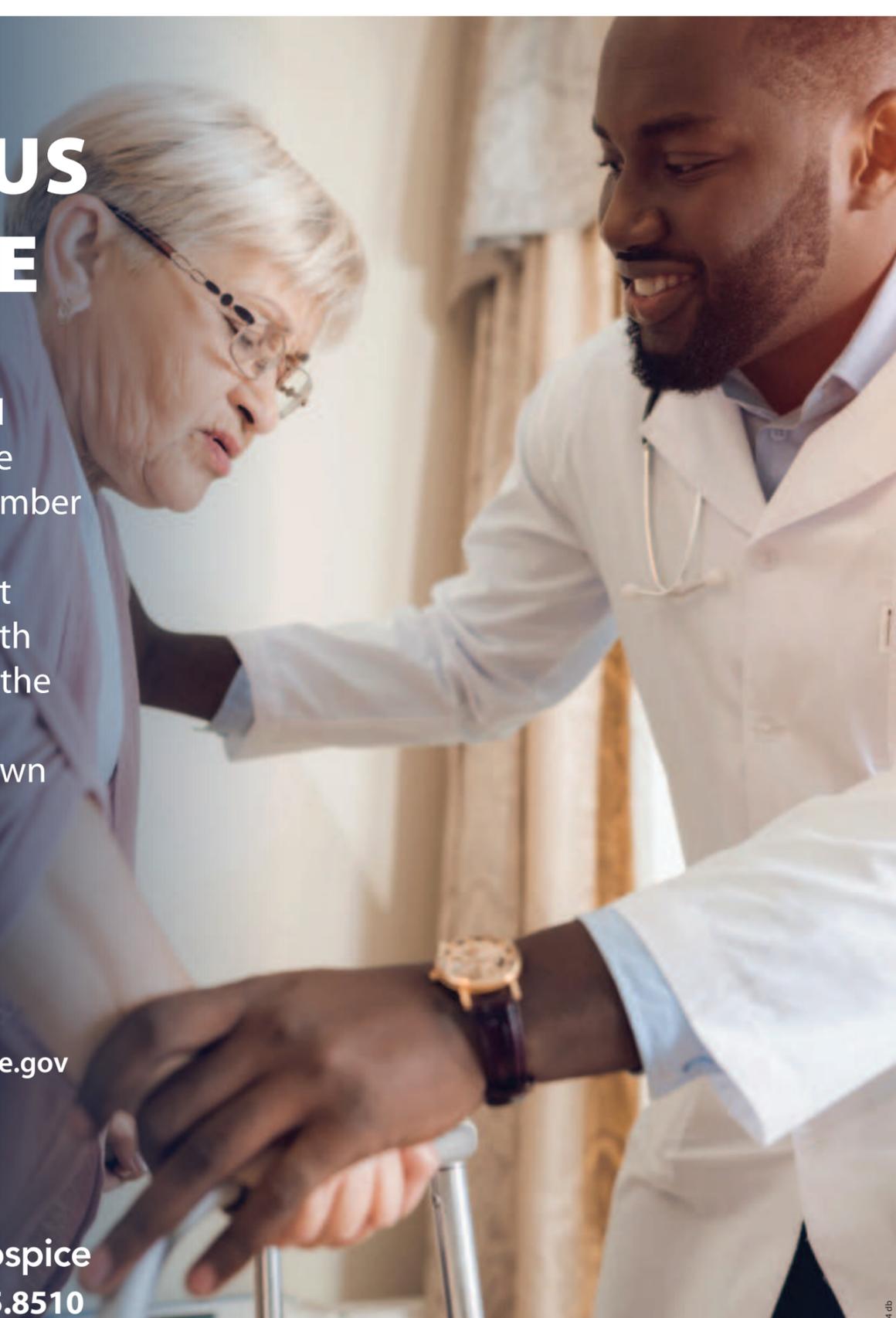
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Charter review commission hears importance of equity

Latest meeting focuses on diversity and inclusion from topic expert

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The Clark County Charter Review Commission has been advised to take into account all perspectives of the community when making their decisions on how to draft up potential changes to the county's governing document.

During their March 10 meeting the commission heard a presentation by United Way of Columbia-Willamette Chief of

Operations and Equity Rekah Strong on diversity and inclusion. A longtime Clark County resident herself, Strong said she had experience working for Clark County government when the charter process was beginning, though later she said she had left working for the county when the charter itself was being written.

Her presentation looked at topics from the definitions of diversity and inclusion, to the history of legal discrimination, to implicit bias and the general concept of equity. She asked the commissioners to be aware that they themselves had different backgrounds, and stressed the importance of keeping an open mind.

"All of us come to (this conversation) from different lived experiences," Strong said, adding the goal of the training was for commissioners to have an understanding on where their peers were coming from in their own experiences. She said the conversation didn't have to come off as polarizing if individuals were able to understand each other.

Diversity, inclusion, and equity

Regarding inclusion, Strong prefaced the conversation with an analogy from Robert Thomas' "Building a House for Diversity." The analogy featured a giraffe inviting an elephant into the giraffe's home, though issues ensued given that the house was built for one animal and not the other.

"When we think about diversity, oftentimes we think ... inviting people into our spaces, but if we're not prepared for people to enter our spaces, are we setting up an environment for a successful space for inclusion?" Strong explained. She said the analogy represented when well-intentioned groups sought diversity, but did not take into account how their own spaces allowed or did not allow for diverse populations to thrive.

"Are we putting scaffolding into place that only allows for one particular animal, like giraffes, or are we creating scaffolding that allows for other folks to be able to come in and fully engage and participate, and feel like they belong at the table?" Strong asked.

"There's value in having a bunch of different people in a room, but it doesn't become real value until we are practicing principles of inclusion, and that's allowing people to use their voice and allowing people to have a space," Strong said. "Diversity is just what we are ... and inclusion is just what we decide to do with that (difference.)"

Strong said that equity differs from equality. She pointed to her own family, of which she had children that ranged from ones who were on athletics scholarships to one who wants to become a neurosurgeon.

"We parented every single one of those kids differently; that is practicing equity," Strong said. "The things that each one of those kids needs looks entirely different, and if we were to give them all equal parenting, we'd be doing them a disservice."

Strong touched on examples of how one's personal experiences and aspects of themselves they couldn't control led to individuals having diverse perspectives. She referenced her ability to put up a picture of her husband on her desk at work while LGBT individuals still wouldn't feel safe doing the same for their own partners, ex-

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— Rekah Strong,
United Way of Columbia-Willamette
Chief of Operations and Equity

plaining it was an example of how fear of expression could have an impact on one's operations.

"The more time that you are spending hiding your true self and who you are, is time that's taken away from you investing in whatever your work product is," Strong said.

Strong said that seeking diversity was not the same as Equal Employment Opportunity or Affirmative Action, as the former was proactive while the latter two were reactive and more focused on quantity rather than quality.

"It's about the holistic experience, and is everybody in so that we can get to better outcomes," Strong said about diversity.

While touching on prejudice Strong presented it on a spectrum, ranging from avoidance on one end and moving through using slurs, discrimination, violence, and to genocide on the extreme end. Strong said one of the best ways to diminish biases and conceptions of stereotypes was through being in contact with individuals with characteristics different than your own.

"It's important that we are intentional to put ourselves, even if it might be uncomfortable, in spaces where people don't always think like us," Strong said.

Racism as an example

Although issues of diversity and inclusion had a myriad dimensions, due to time constraints for the meeting Strong focused on the issue of race for the discussion.

"Unfortunately in the country we've been socialized to not normalize talking about race," Strong said, saying that it would be a great opportunity for the commission to start that conversation.

Strong presented data from a study done by the Casey Foundation that showed that Black and Latino children trailed "dominant culture children" on every milestone used in their assessment, and were nearly twice as likely to be

low income as their White peers. That segment of the population was growing locally, as she said that in the four-county service area of the United Way of Columbia-Willamette, the number of children under five years old identified as people of color increased from one in four to one in three in the past 10 years, with 20 percent of families identifying as Hispanic or Latino.

Strong said racism had different levels, from internalized, to interpersonal, institutional, and structural. On the structural end, she touched on a number of historical examples where people of color faced uneven odds due to laws in both Oregon and Washington, ranging from denying the right for Chinese to vote or testify against a White person, to poll taxes and outright exclusion of certain races from settling.

Though the historical laws have been wiped from the books, she said that historically-discriminated groups still faced challenges in the present day.

"I think there needs to be recognition that everybody isn't starting in the same place, and when you're thinking about equity or privilege, and how you're leveraging that, what you're doing is you're going back and you're removing those barriers," Strong said, adding that individual responsibility was "absolutely" important as long as a "level playing field" existed.

The benefits to the commission

Strong stressed that keeping diversity and inclusion in mind while drafting potential charter changes made functional sense as the commission reviews ways to make the county's governing document better align with what county voters approved in 2014.

"If the process is seen as one that values diversity, equity, and inclusion, what does it gain you? And if it (isn't), what does it cost you?" Strong remarked. She said it was important to recognize that the steps the commission would take would not happen overnight, and that it was a continued improvement process.

The commission had come to an agreement to have some form of diversity training early on in their meetings which began in January. Following the presentation commissioner Eric Holt said that he has been through similar trainings a number of times, "and every time you get something new from it," he remarked.

"I may not understand other people's experiences, but if I can just take that perspective and apply it to what we do, I think it's going to be a benefit to all of us," Holt remarked.

Strong said that being able to employ inclusivity wasn't something that had to be hard or confusing.

"It's all the stuff we learned in preschool ... being kind, being thoughtful," Strong remarked. "And being open to learn and hear something different."

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Lucy (Rietdyk) Hegge



"HER ZEST FOR LIFE WAS CONTAGIOUS. HER INTEGRITY AND LOVE FOR COMMUNITY UNPARALLELED. AND SHE WILL BE MISSED BY ALL THAT KNEW HER."

Lucy (Rietdyk) Hegge, 67, of Ridgefield, Wash., passed away March 4, 2021, after a hard fought battle with lymphoma. Lucy was born Feb. 10, 1954, in Vancouver, Wash., to Elisabeth and Segert Rietdyk. She graduated in 1972 from Ridgefield High School, then went on to Clark College. She married her high school sweetheart, Don Hegge in 1974, and they were able to celebrate their 47th wedding anniversary with family and friends just a few days earlier. Lucy worked at Halton Tractor after college and later ran the family business, Rietdyk's Milling Company.

She is survived by her husband, Don; sons, Scott (Lori Barton), and Keith Hegge; and grandchildren, Kaden, Nehemiah, (their mother, Liz Carlston), Willow and Luna Lucille (upcoming granddaughter); her mother, Elisabeth Rietdyk; brother, Robert (Paula); and sister in-law, Joni Rietdyk; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and in-laws.

Lucy was preceded in death by her father, Segert Rietdyk; son, Justin Hegge; and brother, Leonard Rietdyk.

Described as a "community icon" and natural-born leader, she championed countless fundraisers for the community and volunteered for many organizations that she was passionate about. She was very generous with both her time and talents and was always mentoring employees, family and friends. One of her biggest passions was 4-H. A life-long 4-H member, she was the 1974 Clark County Dairy Princess and culminated her love of 4-H by volunteering as the Clark County Fair 4-H Dairy Barn Superintendent.

The world will sorely miss our Lucy. She had a style all her own; unassuming yet so accomplished. She loved life, always had 10 irons in the fire and when she set her mind to something she accomplished it. She was a devoted daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother and friend.

Lucy left us way too soon, and we are at a loss of words to express how big of a hole her absence has created. All who loved her say they are blessed with so many wonderful memories and stories to fill the void.

There will be a private memorial service for Lucy at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 14, 2021, that will be live streamed. The service can be found on YouTube by searching "Celebrating the Life of Lucy (Rietdyk) Hegge." In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Lucy Hegge memorial fund. This fund will be partnered with her brother, Leonard's memorial fund, which was near and dear to Lucy's heart. This fund supports local youth and their commitment to farming and agriculture. Donations may be made at any Columbia Credit Union.

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Fort Vancouver chapter of Sons of The American Revolution helps take fifth grade students back in time

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After Battle Ground Public Schools recently returned to a hybrid learning format, the local Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) chapters were there to present a program for fifth grade students at Tukes Valley Elementary School.

Each and every member of SAR are historically certified descendants of families who fought in or supported the American Revolution. The Fort Vancouver and George Rogers Clark (Olympia) SAR Chapters teamed up to give fifth graders a glimpse of what it was like to live in rural American during the late 1700s. Around 140 students attended the presentation through video chat platforms from their homes or by viewing the presentation on a projected screen or laptop in class.

The SAR presentations were given in two back-to-back sessions. Five members from the two chapters split the duties of telling the story of what was required for a family to survive and thrive on their rural farm. The members also appeared in continental and militia military uniforms, talking about



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Fort Vancouver Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution President Jeff Lightburn.

the aspects of their colonial attire and sharing some details about their own ancestors who participated in the American Revolution.

Participants in the presentation included the President of the Fort Vancouver Chapter Jeff Lightburn, President of the George Rogers Clark Chapter Arthur Dolan and local Fort Vancouver Chapter members Carl Gray, Larry Heckenthorne and George Vernon.

"We were able to contrast what life was like in 1776 versus

the amenities we all enjoy today," Lightburn said in a news release. "We essentially took the program that we would have normally presented in person and delivered it over Zoom. It also allowed us to combine resources of two chapters, leveraging the personal knowledge and experiences of our members. In turn, the students were able to ask questions directed to each of us."

Living on a farm in the 1700s meant a family had to be self-sufficient — from tilling the land for crops to raising livestock and harvesting food to eat. It also meant families had to safeguard themselves against ever-present dangers on the frontier. In many instances, young men and women reaching the age of 10 left the farms to apprentice in various trades that would provide them a lifetime of work.

"If you didn't grow it, raise it, make it or collect it, your family didn't have it!" Art Dolan said. "In times of drought and food was scarce, family members often went hungry. Older children were sent to apprenticeships in the city so the rest of the family had food."

NORTH COUNTY NEWS IN BRIEF

Reps. Herrera Beutler, Axne introduce kidney coverage legislation

On Tuesday, Congresswoman Jaime Herrera Beutler, R-Battle Ground, joined Rep. Cindy Axne, D-West Des Moines, Iowa, to introduce legislation expanding access to Medigap insurance coverage to all patients living with end-stage renal disease (ESRD), regardless of age, according to a news release.

"Folks living with end stage

renal disease should have access to life-saving medications, dialysis, and kidney transplants needed to treat their illness. Unfortunately, thousands of Americans under the age of 65 living with ESRD are barred from obtaining a Medigap plan that could help cover the cost of these treatments. Removing this barrier would not only improve care for Southwest Washington residents, it would result in long-term savings on health care spending. I'm proud to partner with my colleague Congresswoman Axne on this important legislation to put Medigap plans within reach and thereby ensure patients — regardless of their age — can access the care they need," Herrera Beutler said in the release.

According to the release, for Americans living with ESRD,

lack of access to Medicare or private insurance that covers dialysis can mean \$72,000 in annual out-of-pocket costs for lifesaving treatment with no alternatives. The Jack Reynolds Memorial Medigap Expansion Act would allow anyone nationwide with ESRD to purchase Medigap supplemental plans that cover kidney treatments by removing the existing age requirement.

The Jack Reynolds Memorial Medigap Expansion Act is named in memory of John "Jack" Reynolds from Carlisle, Iowa, who required decades of treatment for kidney failure stemming from an accident he sustained at age 4. Jack's health condition inspired him to pursue a lifetime of advocacy for expanded coverage for others living with kidney disease.

In Loving Memory Of

Tillie Scholz

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God's angel on Earth, Mathilda "Tillie" Helen Scholz, was called to her Heavenly home Feb. 22, 2021. She was 92. Tillie was born Jan. 5, 1929, to Carl and Mathilda Gettel, and was the youngest of 14 children, raised on the family farm in Oregon City, Ore.

She loved to dance the polka and schottische, and met the love of her life, Russ Scholz, while dancing at the Norse Hall in Portland. During their courtship, Russ drove 60 miles on Saturday nights to bring Tillie an orchid corsage and take her to the dance hall. The couple married in 1952, and had four children. They moved to Battle Ground in 1966.

Tillie defined unconditional love and had endless capacity to share that love and kindness with others. She was devoted to her family and was happiest when she was surrounded by her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She enjoyed camping, cooking, baking, sewing, shopping, and gift giving. She was an avid canner, preserving green beans, salmon, peaches, pears, and pickles every year. She was fun-loving and always ready for an outing to the mall, the Columbia River Gorge, the beach, and Eastern Oregon.

She had a special place in her life for children, and babies and kids were drawn to her sweet smile, kind eyes, playful and creative spirit, and loving heart. There was always room for another child on her

lap, Christmas stocking on her mantle, and place setting at her dinner table.

She worked as a secretary at Thora B. Gardiner Junior High School and Park Place Elementary School in Oregon City before she was married. She returned to the schools in 1974, serving as a reading, lunch, and recess aid at Glenwood Elementary School in the Battle Ground School District, before becoming a secretary and registrar at Battle Ground High School. She retired in 1989.

Tillie faithfully served her Lord and made Him the center of her life and family. She was baptized, confirmed, and married at Zion Lutheran Church in Oregon City, and was a longtime member of Bethel Lutheran Church in Brush Prairie, WA, where she served many years as a Sunday School teacher. She helped produce the church's historic live nativity Christmas program in 1973, including designing and sewing all of the costumes. Most recently, she was a member of Messiah Lutheran Church in Vancouver.

Tillie is survived by her children, Don (Kristine) Scholz, Sandy (Jay) Nero, Susi (Jason) Studer, and Shari (Dennis) King; grandchildren, Kaitlin Scholz, Jamie (Casey) Scholz, Gareth (Joy) Studer, Sara Nero, Brandon (Ashley) Studer, Travis Studer, and Bronson King; and great-grandchildren, Dylan and



Cooper Scholz, Sawyer Cole and Taylor Volz, Dayton, Harlow and Lawson Studer, and Everett and Lincoln Studer.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and beloved husband, Russ; brothers, Frank, Ludwig, Phillip, Alfred, Ernest, and Harold; sisters, Edith Engle, Ernestine Delia, Rose Staats, Susan Dambach, Minnie Lyle, Hilda Johnson, and Olga Brandt; and daughter-by-heart and niece, Carol Kirk.

The family wishes to thank Rowena Youngstrom and all the caregivers at the Welcome Home adult family home in Brush Prairie for the love and special care they provided for Tillie. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Tillie Scholz Memorial Fund at Messiah Lutheran Church, Doernbecher Children's Hospital in Portland, Ore., or any children's charity of your choice. Internment at Evergreen Memorial Gardens Cemetery. An outdoor celebration of life will be held in August of 2021.

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Hawks deliver first loss to Spuds in shortened season

Hockinson defense stays strong against Ridgefield in 14-7 win to remain undefeated

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The Hockinson Hawks prevailed and gave the Ridgefield Spudders their first defeat of the season in a 14-7 win on Saturday, March 13, at Battle Ground District Stadium.

Originally, the two undefeated teams were not slated to play each other in the shortened 2020-21 season; however, after some schedule arranging and discussion from both the Hockinson and Ridgefield administrations, the two dominating teams faced off head-to-head.

Going into the game, the undefeated Hawks faced a challenge in the undefeated Spudders who shut out their first three opponents by a combined 139-0 in their first three games of the year.

After Ridgefield went three and out on the first drive of the game, the Hawks came out fighting and scored a touchdown on their first possession, becoming the only team to score against the Spudder defense all year. After the offense gave up an interception on third down with just under 6 minutes left in the first quarter, the Hockinson defense held Ridgefield at bay and ended the first quarter up 7-0.

The Hawks continued to hold Ridgefield's offense and run down the clock in the second quarter of the game. With less than 45 seconds left in the half, sophomore quarterback Jarod Oldham snuck the ball in from the one yard line after a seven-and-a-half minute drive for the second Hockinson touchdown of the game, leaving the score at 14-0 at halftime.

After halftime, the Ridgefield defense came out ready to play, and senior Sam Everett intercepted a Hockinson pass, giving the Spudders the ball at the Hockinson 43-yard line. However, the Hockinson defense wouldn't let Ridgefield score throughout the third quarter, leaving the score at 14-0 for the final 12 minutes.

On the first pass of the fourth quarter, Ridgefield senior Aidan Hundt intercepted a Hockinson pass, giving the Spuds a fast opportunity to capitalize. After



Hockinson Senior Daniel Thompson breaks free of a tackle made by Spudder Junior Ryan Jenkins to run the ball in for a 51-yard touchdown.

getting the ball down the field, Ridgefield's Sam Everett ran in the ball from the three-yard line, getting Ridgefield on the board for the first time. After a few back and forths and multiple punts, a missed grab from the Hockinson punter with just over two minutes left on the clock gave Ridgefield the ball on the Hockinson five-yard line. However, two sacks later, the Spuds failed to convert, and the Hawks received the ball with 1:29 left on the clock. The Ridgefield defense did their job and refused to let the Hawks score, giving them the chance to come back on the final possession of the game. However, for the final possession of the game, Hockinson's defense held strong and the game ended 14-7, continuing the Hawks undefeated streak for another week.

"It feels awesome," senior running back James Kruse said about the win. "I think we had a lot to prove this senior year ... With all the guys that graduated last year, they were great players, but we're great too, and we still own this league."

Kruse said the Hawks "played a really complete game" on Saturday and wanted to "keep the pedal down and keep fighting." However, for Kruse, he's just happy to have one final season with his "brothers."

"I am so thankful for every opportunity I have out here and getting to play the sport I love," he said.

Hockinson Head Coach Rick Steele said getting out on the field and playing football feels "great" after a year like no other.

"It's just a crazy world right now, and football makes it normal for these kids," he said. "For them to come out here and com-

pete, I am just so proud of them. They battled, and we just beat a really good football team and that is exciting."

Before facing the undefeated Spudders, Steele said the team worked on many things in practice, including a new formation for the first half of the game and running the ball as much as possible.

"We've got a lot of good running backs, and running the football was pretty successful for us today," he said. "We make a few mistakes but overall we had a great game."

For the rest of the season, Steele said he wants the Hawks to "finish strong" for the final game of the year against Washougal.

As for Ridgefield, Head Coach Scott Rice said the team needs to work on "capitalizing in the red zone," especially in games when the Spuds find themselves within 5 yards of the goal line and end up missing the opportunity.

"We've got to be able to punch that in," Rice said.

Rice said the Spudder Defense played "really well" and he was proud of them holding the Hawks to 14 points for the game.

"However, offensively we've got to help them out," he said. "You can't hold a team like (Hockinson) to 14 and not win a football game."

Despite the loss, Rice said he was proud of the team and said the team has "strong leadership" through and through as well as some "great young talent" that will return next year.



Senior Quarterback Luke Price carries the ball in a play at Battle Ground District Stadium on Saturday, March 13.

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Woodland Care Center receives vaccinations, has limited visitation hours



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The vaccination process at Woodland Care Center allowed all staff and residents to receive both doses of the Pfizer vaccine.

Some semblance of 'normal' returns with dining and activity pods

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The staff and residents at Woodland Care Center have experienced a year like no other.

With health protocols surrounding the pandemic, in-person visits to the facility were put on hold. In the early early months of summer 2020, the facility piloted an "iPad visitation program." Thanks to a large donation of iPads, seniors were able to connect with their loved ones in a digital fashion as they weathered the pandemic.

According to Administrator Justin Settlemier, the program was a huge hit as some residents used the iPads nearly every day to communicate with their families.

In the fall, residents began to see their loved ones in person again with limited outdoor visitation for two visitors at a time in a tent outside the facility. Now, over a year after the pandemic began, Settlemier and the rest of the residents and team at the facility are looking toward the future.

"Our staff is feeling like we've really done something challenging," Settlemier said about dealing with the pandemic. "(For) our next step, we want to celebrate the victory. As a facility, all residents and staff have some sort of celebration or victory. Once we can do that, we can heal and reflect on what we've accomplished."

According to Settlemier, the metrics surrounding the safe start reopening plan for long-term care facilities such as Woodland Care Center are different than those for the public. As more public places open up at 25 percent capacity, Woodland Care Center is still



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Employees and staff at Woodland Care Center near Horseshoe Lake underwent a mass vaccination process earlier this year.

limiting visits to outdoors, and in-home activities such as dining are still extremely limited to five person "pods."

"The CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) released some guidance for opening things back up for full visitation. However, for phase 1 and 2 we are still doing outdoor visits," Settlemier said.

While most of the indoor visitation is on pause, Settlemier said that residents are allowed to designate an "essential visitor" who is allowed to come in and visit as long as the resident isn't quarantined.

"That's as far as we can go for indoor visitation," he said.

Settlemier said the next phase for long-term care facilities occurs when the local case rate drops below 50 cases per 100,000 people. Moving to Phase 3 will open up many more options for the facility, including indoor visitation and the return of group dining and events. Gov. Jay Inslee announced Thursday the entire state will soon be moving into Phase 3, lifting and reducing many pandemic restrictions.

While the center may not be 100 percent open for visitations, and bingo may be put on hold for a little longer, Settlemier and the rest of the crew at the facility accomplished a feat that brought them one step closer to normal: vaccination of the entire facility.

"Every single one of our res-

idents and staff (at the time) were vaccinated," he said. "That was huge."

Settlemier explained how Woodland Care Center was the first facility in Southwest Washington to receive the vaccine, which was the two-dose Pfizer vaccine. The process of vaccinating everyone working and living at both the nursing home and assisted living facilities took about two months, with about 95 percent of people consenting to the vaccine. According to Settlemier, residents and staff working in the nursing home were vaccinated first, followed by residents and staff of the assisted living facility. All in all, the process took most of January and February to complete.

Settlemier said the vaccination process was relatively uncomplicated after everyone had worked out the kinks in the process. After CVS called the facility to let them know about their approval for vaccinations, people showed up two days later to go room to room and administer vaccinations to as many people as possible.

"It was a relief," he said about vaccinations at the facility. "It gave us hope."

While the vaccination process went pretty smoothly, Settlemier did say an employee had tested positive for COVID-19 after receiving the vaccine. However, it was a solo incident and no spread was detected. Settlemier emphasized how isolated incidents such as this show the importance of continuing many of the health

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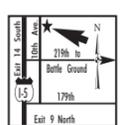
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Focusing on the 'Road to Recovery'

Commission on Aging to host 'Fireside Chat' community discussions about pandemic

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The Clark County Commission on Aging is setting its sights on the "Road to Recovery" for 2021 and hosting a multitude of "Fireside Chat-style" discussions with the community in preparation for the future.

The year long focus on the community will educate and raise awareness about the COVID-19 pandemic and how the community can learn about it and become more resilient to a pandemic in the future.

"What we found was that the Aging Readiness Plan did not predict this pandemic," Commission on Aging Chairman Chuck Green said. "We don't have a readiness plan to deal with a pandemic, nor do we have a path out of it."

Each year, the commission picks a theme for the upcoming year. For 2020, the commission's theme was "community engagement," something Green said was a "pretty ironic choice" considering how the pandemic hit three months in. However, for 2021, Green said the commission wants to reuse the "Community Engagement" theme with the pandemic in mind.

"If we're going to engage the community, let's make it more like a sit around a table or a fire pit, have a conversation and get a couple of experts at the tables to share their stories," Green explained. "We have the opportunity for the commission and the community to participate, ask questions and share information."

Each month, the commission will have a facilitated discussion on a single topic. For March, discussions will revolve around an overview of the commission's "Road to Recovery from COVID-19 for older adults." In April, discussion will focus on first responders throughout the pandemic. Green said discussion topics for the April meeting include "what services are offered to older adults," "how should older adults prepare for the next pandemic," and "what has changed in the COVID era and what improvements have been made?"

While it may be a couple years or decades until the next pandemic,

Green said the purpose of the facilitated discussions is to gain insight into what has helped the community and how the community can be more resilient for the next disease, whether it's in 2022 or 2042.

"The outcome of each of these meetings is another step in the road to recovery that we can document in creating a pandemic response plan that eventually gets put into an update of the aging readiness plan," he said.

Commissioner Larry Smith said the main "end goal" for the commission is to have enough information by the end of 2021 to create a document that said, "hey, if the pandemic were to happen again, here's what you can do to protect people and get moving forward in the right direction."

Both Green and Smith said engaging with the community is a top priority for the commission, with all meetings being available for public participation and questions.

"We want to get them directly engaged," Green said. "Rather than sitting and listening to people talk for 45 minutes, this is an hour that we're going to dedicate to community discussion."

According to Green and Smith, the original "Aging Readiness Plan" was adopted in 2012 and led to the creation of the Commission on Aging. The plan has a variety of "focus areas" such as health services, transportation, housing and more for aging communities in the area. Some of the work of the commission has led to the creation of policy changes and even legislation.

"Next year, it'll be 10 years old, and that is getting out there, as far as a plan is concerned," Green said. "We're now trying to write the pandemic chapter."

Green said public participation in the meetings is "incredibly easy" as the meetings now take place on the virtual WebEx platform. Community members join the meeting online each week to listen in (non-commission members are audio only) to discussions between the commission and professionals on each topic. If a community member has a question to ask or an experience to share, they "raise their hand" to be admitted into the discussion.

"It takes maybe five or six seconds to do but once they're in, they're part of the meeting," Green said.

Green and Smith said they are excited to help the community in any way the commission can, men-



The Clark County Commission on Aging meets online at 4:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month. Prior to COVID-19, the commission met in person at the Public Service Center in downtown Vancouver.

tioning that both the meetings and the updated readiness plan will better prepare the community for the future.

"This pandemic has really been hard on our community," Green said. "Part of what we want to do is not only let people know that there's people out there like this commission that care and want to help. We want to provide guidance and hope where we can, but also give the community a chance to engage with experts, engage with our discussions and take that information back to their various groups."

The full list of meeting topics is:

- March 17 – Overview of the road to recovery from COVID-19 for older adults
- April 21 – First and early responders
- May 19 – Serious illness and caregiver support
- July 21 – Food as medicine
- Aug. 18 – Social determinants of health
- Sept. 15 – Opportunities for social connections
- Oct. 20 – Personal economics and financial recovery.

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protocols at the facility, such as an employee dedicated to monitoring the door and screening for COVID symptoms as well as the typical mask wearing and physical distancing recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Since the mass vaccination was a one time thing, any new residents and staff are put on a list to receive the vaccine locally

in Woodland as it becomes available, according to Settlemier.

Following the reopening of the facility, Settlemier said he was "looking forward" to continuing to build partnerships in the community and take the facility into the future.

"We are excited to see the local economy booming again," he said. "We'd love to be able to have our residents go out into the community and be a living, breathing organization again."



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For the time being, activities at the Woodland Care Center facility are limited to "pods" of five or six people.

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Lifestyles Family

Woodland High School sophomore teaches fourth grade class how to sign school pledge

Jaylee Graham created a video for fourth graders using American Sign Language

THE REFLECTOR

Woodland High School sophomore Jaylee Graham recently created a video to teach Carey Hanson's fourth grade class at Columbia Elementary School how to sign the school's "Woodland Way" pledge using American Sign Language (ASL).

According to a news release, the "Woodland Way" pledge is about making good decisions and exhibiting excellent behavior.

"I like to have my kids recite the Woodland Way immediately following the flag salute so the concept of making appropriate choices at school and home are forefront in their minds," Hanson

said in a press release. "I wanted to make the pledge even more meaningful, so I figured ASL would be the way to go."

Hanson reached out to Kim Novak, Woodland High School's ASL teacher, who enlisted Jaylee Graham, a sophomore, to record a video teaching the fourth grade class how to sign the pledge.

"The video was perfect — Jaylee was so great in the video that she has a future in teaching if she wishes," Hanson said. "The kids think being able to sign the pledge is so cool, and I've posted the ASL alphabet in my room so my students can learn more whenever they want to."

According to the release, Graham comes from a family of teachers and has thought about going into the field of education after high school.

"Making the video was a great project to help me give education more thought," Graham said. "I

think the most challenging part of making the video of myself signing was having to watch myself and try not to mess up."

Graham decided to take ASL at the high school because the father of one of her brother's friends is deaf.

"I had always wanted to find some way to talk to him and now I can," she said. "Another reason I wanted to learn sign language is that it's a very fascinating language."

For Hanson, the idea for her class's project stemmed from her own interest in sign language. "I've always wanted to learn ASL, but I've never had the chance to take a formal class," she said. "Additionally, I'm always looking for ways to include movement, interest and fun in my class, so this seemed perfect as it's also something my students will always remember and may continue to do."

According to the release,



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Jaylee Graham, a sophomore at Woodland High School, created a video to teach fourth-graders how to sign the school pledge.

knowing how to sign the Woodland Way also increased student engagement for Hanson.

"It can be challenging getting my fourth-graders to join me in a GoNoodle video, but every one of them will participate when signing," she said. "We learned to sign pretty quickly by watching Jaylee's video and slowing it down, stopping to practice when necessary."

With Columbia Elementary School home to the district's Dual Language Immersion program, Hanson now plans to introduce yet another culture to her class.

"My next goal is to have my students learn and recite the Pledge of Allegiance in Spanish as well as English," she said. "Hopefully, one day we'll be able to recite both pledges in English, Spanish and ASL."

Ridgefield first-grader starts food drive at Rosauers

THE REFLECTOR

When Union Ridge Elementary School first grade teacher Shandel Oderman asked her students to write persuasive letters asking for something they wanted, one student's request was different than expected.

Most of the time, you can expect a lot of cute letters asking for puppies, toys and beach trips. However, Zuri Jones-Morales asked if she could help the homeless, and Roseaurs grocery store in Ridgefield is working to make that a reality.

"Dear Mom and Dad, I want to help the homeless because I think it is right to help all the homeless," Jones-Morales wrote in her letter. "You may say no because it cost a lot of money. I promise to start a business and help a lot of people. Remember when I donated my toys? I will feel proud of myself when I can help the homeless. Love, Zuri."

According to a news release, Oderman and her student teacher Brianna Lewellen had already planned a community display of



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Ridgefield first-grader Zuri Jones-Morales poses with her letter that inspired a food drive at Rosauers.

class letters to recognize the hard work of students. The teachers brought Jones-Morales' letter to Rosauers and asked if they could help, and the grocery store agreed to sponsor a food drive for the Ridgefield Family Resource Center and display the student's letters in the food court.

According to the press release, Rosauers shoppers can purchase a grocery gift card at checkout to donate to the Ridgefield Family

Resource Center. They will be collecting the donations as long as the letter display is up and all of the donations will go directly toward purchasing food and supplies for those in need.

Jones-Morales' mother Shanel Jones was not surprised to read the letter, the release said.

"She has always been a helper and loves to lead," Jones said. "I've tried to teach all my kiddos that no matter what we're going through, there is always someone else that is going through much more."

Jones took her daughter to Rosauers so she could purchase the very first donated gift card.

In addition to her own donation, Zuri was very excited that her letter might inspire others to help. "I just knew that it was right," she said. "It is right to help others that are homeless because they might be freezing and starving. We should always help others."

Donations can also be mailed directly to the Ridgefield Family Resource Center by making a check out to the Ridgefield School District with RFRC/Zuri's Project on the memo line. Mail checks to RFRC, 510 Pioneer St., Ridgefield, WA, 98642.

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Wilson wrong on executive actions in pandemic

Lynda Wilson's commentary on Feb. 15 about the governor's use of executive powers couldn't be more wrong.

The option of emergency powers exists so that the governor can respond quickly to crisis situations, which is what the COVID-19 pandemic is. Washington state has had 341,441 COVID-19 cases as of the writing of this letter; Clark County has had 19,001 cases. According to the Washington Department of Health, 83% of these active cases are in people under the age of 60. More than 5,000 people in Washington have died of COVID-19 in the past year. Clark County has had more than 230 deaths. Gov. Jay Inslee has used these emergency powers responsibly to protect the lives of Washingtonians. The success of his action shows in the lower virus rates that Washington has compared to states without mask mandates. By the way, he has used state funds to provide at least three rounds of financial assistance to impacted businesses.

The people Wilson should really be upset with are the anti-maskers, who have spread the virus further, including Republican state Rep. Vicki Kraft, who also complains about the governor. Kraft has extended the pandemic by attending multiple rallies to encourage people not to wear masks. These acts of selfishness are what is spreading the disease and prolonging the pandemic, thus causing businesses to have to be shut down longer.

As one internet meme points out, would anyone have been OK during the World War II bombing of London if people demanded to keep their lights on and their shades open, knowing that their lights could lead the bombers to their neighborhoods? Well, COVID-19 is like that.

C Parks
Vancouver

Herrera Beutler should abandon the radicals of the Republican Party

After reading the censure of Congresswoman Jaime Herrera Beutler by the Clark County Republican Party for her vote to impeach Donald Trump, I would like to state my support of her action. Although I lean toward Democratic Party principles, I admire the fact that after experiencing the riot at the capitol, she could clearly see the way former president Trump inflamed the crowd, and then did not send the help that was needed during the attack, which resulted in five people's deaths.

Because of her support for impeachment, the local Republican Party precinct committee officer Carolyn Crain was quoted as saying, "she violated my trust, and it broke my heart." The CCRP will withhold any future political funding and support of all resources to Herrera Beutler.

I am of the opinion that the CCRP are the ones that should be censured for their support of a president who has lied continually, and sought to achieve complete control of our government. Statistician Glenn Kessler wrote:

"The president keeps going long after the facts are clear, in what appears to be a deliberate effort to replace the truth with his own, far more favorable, version of it. He is not merely making gaffes or misstating things, he is purposely injecting false information into the national conversation."

President Trump's insistence on repeating falsehoods to further his political agenda include: many claims during the 2016 presidential campaign, financing for the border wall, the size of his inaugural crowd, 2016 election results claiming 3 to 5 million illegal votes cast for Hilary Clinton, Spygate conspiracy theory, the strength of the economy, his winning the 2020 election and many more.

How can the CCRP support and endorse such a person? His interpretation of article two of the United States Constitution is "I have the right to do whatever I want as president." This statement shows his disregard for the separation of powers that is the foundation of our government. The president and our other political leaders are supposed to be the kind of people that our children and ourselves look up to. There is nothing in the CCRP's or ex-president Trump's behavior that meets these standards.

I am urging Herrera Beutler to abandon the radicals of the local Republican Party, and join another party that would accept her upholding of the rejection of the illegal and immoral actions that are the trademark of ex-president Trump's devotees.

For a healthy society to flourish, the truth must be told, and if it is not, then there can be no trust left amongst us.

Jim Tejcka
Woodland

It's time for a better system for all Americans

For generations, we've been told that money is power. It's an axiom that continues to drive our politics. Despite being able to vote for our elected officials, once they reach public office, they're all too often swayed by lobbyists and big money interests. Instead of representing the

Hybrid is not enough — open schools full time now



Michael Wagar

It has been one year since students fully stepped into their classrooms. It's time to get back to school, and not in a hybrid situation that for too many kids and parents just isn't working.

On Thursday, Gov. Jay Inslee announced the state is moving to a new Phase 3 recovery plan in regards to the COVID-19 virus.

It allows more in-person spectators for prep and professional sports and outdoor gatherings; increased capacity to 50 percent for restaurants, movie theaters, gyms and fitness centers; and an eventual green light for everyone for vaccinations.

Inslee based the decision on decreasing case rates and hospitalizations, as well as accelerated vaccinations.

Then, on Friday, Inslee announced all schools must open for in-person learning at least two days a week starting April 19, with kindergarten through sixth grade opening up for in-person learning for at least two days a week by April 5.

In a press release Thursday, Lacy Fehrenbach, deputy secretary for the Department of Health, said, "We know there is enthusiasm around opening of schools and businesses and that advancing to Phase 3 is welcome news to many Washingtonians. We want to keep going forward together out of the pandemic, and our success hinges upon wearing masks, washing our hands, watching our distance, keeping social circles small — and of course, getting vaccinated when it's our turn."

To state that Washingtonians are enthusiastic about opening schools is an understatement.

Too many parents have had to quit their jobs to watch their kids during the day as child care costs are prohibitive. For a single parent, that means a loss of dollars and real economic struggles.

For some, the economic struggles equate to difficulties in providing shelter and food.

Students are suffering academically and also emotionally, according to statements made on Friday by state Superintendent of Public Instruction Chris Reykdal.

The hybrid model of going to school a few days a week is just not working. To be fair, some students thrive studying from home.

people, lawmakers spend the majority of their time fundraising, relying on large donors and holding court with corporations.

That can change, but only if Congress passes the For the People Act.

The For the People Act is a bold anti-corruption and democracy reform bill that would strengthen our democracy by reducing the influence of big money in our politics. It would enact limits on donations from lobbyists and increase the power of campaign contributions from everyday Americans by creating a small-dollar donor matching program.

These changes would open up new opportunities for different kinds of candidates to run for office — candidates who come directly from our communities and understand the problems we face. Instead of being beholden to the donors and lobbyists with the fattest wallets, our elected

officials will be working for the people.

Without this type of bold democracy reform, our political system will never be truly democratic or fully representative and our government will continue to work only for the privileged few. It's past time to build a better system for all Americans — which is why I'm urging Congress to pass the For the People Act.

Starr Durand
Vancouver

Republican disheartened by party's loyalty to Trump over democracy

I am truly disheartened, even scared, by the focus of those in the Republican Party who have placed loyalty to Donald Trump

above loyalty to our country and our democracy.

Where is the Republican Party's outrage over Trump's lies, his lack of a moral compass, his pandering to radicals, his support of disinformation campaigns waged by citizens and foreign interests, and his flagrant campaign to gain political power by fomenting class warfare and pandering to fear and prejudice?

I applaud and commend Congresswoman Jaime Herrera Beutler and others for their vote to impeach President Trump. I urge the Republican Party to step up and support candidates and legislators like Congresswoman Herrera Beutler, who work for solutions, not for revenge.

I am a concerned grandfather who has voted Republican for over 40 years, but not now.

Wade Boyd
Longview

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117356 NTC Quick PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 21-4-00229-06 RCW 11.40.030

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

In Re the Estate of KENNETH E. QUICK, Deceased. The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate.

117377 NTC Harmer PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 21-4-00243-06 RCW 11.40.030

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

In Re the Estate of BLANCHE B. HARMER, Deceased. The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate.

117390 NPNTC Ray NONPROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 21-4-00253-06 RCW 11.40.030

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CLARK COUNTY

In the Matter of IAN H. RAY, Deceased. The notice agent named below has elected to give notice to creditors of the abovementioned decedent.

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1010 Esther Street Vancouver, WA 98660 THOMAS SALISBURY Personal Representative

117378 NTC Voelzer NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 21-4-00225-06 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

Estate of: JAMES F. VOELZER, Deceased. The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate.

117391 NTC Howell NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 21-4-00246-06 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EVELYN ALICE HOWELL, Deceased. The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate.

117393 NTC Payne NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 21-4-00248-06 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CLARK COUNTY

In re the Estate of YVONNE M. PAYNE, Deceased. The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate.

117421 Summons Shaw SUMMONS SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THURSTON COUNTY.

Divorce: Gretchen Gail Shaw vs Jean Kenel Cave The State of Washington to the said Jean Kenel Cave: You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons.

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the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.42.020(2)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice.

117394 NTC Mayhew NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 21-4-00247-06 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CLARK COUNTY

In re the Estate of BRADLEY MAYHEW, Deceased. The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate.

117412 NTC Jensen NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 21-4-00198-06 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CLARK COUNTY

In re the Estate of GEORGE JENSEN, JR., Deceased. The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate.

117480 NTC Coburn PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 21-4-00286-06 (RCW 11.40.030) IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF CLARK COUNTY, WASHINGTON

In the Matter of the Estate of FLORENCE L. COBURN, Deceased. The personal representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate.

117503 NTC King PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 21-4-00280-06 RCW 11.40.030 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

In Re the Estate of KATHRYN MARIE KING, Deceased. The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate.

117481 NTC Hayden PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 21-4-00291-06 (RCW 11.40.030) IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF CLARK COUNTY, WASHINGTON

In the Matter of the Estate of GAIL MELISSA HAYDEN, Deceased. The personal representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate.

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OF COPY OF NOTICE February 25, 2021 TO CREDITORS WITH CLERK OF THE COURT: PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Alicia Payne ATTORNEY: Ben Shafton, WSB #6280 ADDRESS: Caron, Colven, Robison & Shafton 900 Washington Street, Suite 1000 Vancouver, WA 98660

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Divorce: Plaintiff's Address: 4330 Abigail DR NE Lacey, WA, Thurston County WA

117454 NTC Williams NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 21-4-00273-06 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CAROLE J. WILLIAMS, Deceased. The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of this Estate.

117486 NTC English PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 21-4-00240-06 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

Estate of: SHARON P. ENGLISH, Deceased. The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate.

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representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court.

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Jerome F. Eline II 1010 Esther Street Vancouver, WA 98660 KATIE THOMAS Personal Representative

117504 NTC Erickson NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 21-4-00162-06 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

Estate of: AVALON E. ERICKSON, Deceased. The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate.

117486 NTC English PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 21-4-00240-06 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

Estate of: SHARON P. ENGLISH, Deceased. The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate.

117507 NTC Catania PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 21-4-00242-06 (RCW 11.40.030) IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF CLARK COUNTY, WASHINGTON

In the Matter of the Estate of ANTONIO M. CATANIA, Deceased. The personal representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate.

117513 NTC Luttrell NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 21-4-00269-06 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

Estate of: THOMAS EUGENE LUTTRELL, Deceased. The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate.

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This bar is effective as to claims against the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Name of Appointed Personal Representative: LISA M. MIELKE. Date of Filing Copy of Notice to Creditors with Clerk of the Court: 03/10/2021.

Date of First Publication: 03/17/2021. Dated and signed this 03/10/2021 by: S/Lisa M. Mielke LISA M. MIELKE

Personal Representative of the Estate of Thomas Eugene Luttrell, Deceased SUBMITTED BY: LAURIE J. TRESTO, WSBA #21270

Attorney for Personal Representative: Boyd, Gaffney, Sowards & Trestoi, P.L.L.C. 11015 NE Fourth Plain Blvd., Suite D Vancouver, WA 98662 Ph. (360) 254-0022, Fax (360) 254-5506

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117557 NTC Gardner

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 21-4-00295-06 (RCW 11.40.030) IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

In the matter of the Estate of JAMES N. GARDNER, Deceased. The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. Any person having a claim against the deceased JAMES N. GARDNER must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner provided by 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 probated proceedings have commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the Personal Representative mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020 (1) (c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim will be forever barred except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 or 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the probate and nonprobate assets of the decedent.

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117560 NTC McAllister

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 21-4-00193-06 (RCW 11.40.030) SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLARK COUNTY

In Re the Estate of: BARBARA G. MCALLISTER, Deceased. The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent that arose before the decedent's death must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim will be 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

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117517 Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION, PUBLIC HEARING AND LIKELY SEPA DETERMINATION OF MITIGATED NON-SIGNIFICANCE

The following application has been submitted to the City of Battle Ground for review: APPLICATION: Daybreak Plaza Site Plan & SEPA Review (LUDI21-0001) Date Submitted: January 19, 2021; Technically Complete: February 16, 2021; Applicant/Representative: Wyndham Enterprises LLC Contact: Ed Greer, 13023 NE Hwy 99, STE7-126, Vancouver, WA 98666; Owner: Onyx Land Holdings, LLC 1220 Main St., Suite 500 Vancouver, WA 98660; COMMENTS DUE: March 31, 2021. The City is utilizing the optional MDNS process authorized by WAC 197-11-355 for this project. Based on a review of the submitted materials, the City has determined that it expects to issue a Determination of Non-Significance for the proposal. Your response to this notice may be your only opportunity to comment on the SEPA related items of this proposal. Location: Southeast corner of SW First Street and SW Seventh Avenue | Parcel #: 91056-212. Description: The applicant proposes to develop the property into a mixed use development that includes two buildings and two phases. Building/Phase A will include 1,200 SF of office space on the ground floor with surface parking and stormwater management area. The upper 3 stories will include 57 apartments. Building/Phase B will include 1,350 SF of office space on the ground floor with surface parking and the upper 3 stories will include 78 apartments. Apartments will range from studios 3 bedroom units and the overall site will be landscaped. Comments must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on March 31, 2021 in order to be referenced in the staff report and included for consideration. Comments may be sent to the following address: City of Battle Ground, 109 SW 1st Street, Suite 127, Battle Ground, WA 98604. For further information regarding this proposal, please contact James Cramer, Planning Assistant, (360) 342-5041 or e-mail at james.cramer@cityofbg.org. Información será traducida al español a petición de cityclerk.info@cityofbg.org. Информация имеется на русском языке по запросу на cityclerk.info@cityofbg.org. 如需相戶信息的中文版本, 請函索取: cityclerk.info@cityofbg.org. Gửi yêu cầu nhận thông tin sản có bằng tiếng Việt đến cityclerk.info@cityofbg.org. Za informacije na bosanskom jeziku obratite se na adresu cityclerk.info@cityofbg.org. Ang impormasyon ay makukuha sa Tagalog sa pamamagitan ng kahilingan sa cityclerk.info@cityofbg.org.

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117367 NTC Honecker

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS Case No. 20-4-01309-06 SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

Estate of JOHN F. HONECKER, deceased. The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of Decedent's estate. Any person having a claim against the Decedent must present the claim in the manner 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: (a) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time period, the claim is forever barred except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective for claims against both the Decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

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116764 TS #: 20-80600 Title Order #: 200081738-WA-MSI

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Grantor: SANDRA THOMAS, A SINGLE WOMAN Current beneficiary of the deed of trust: Real Time Resolutions, Inc. Current trustee of the deed of trust: North Star Trustee, LLC Current mortgage servicer for the deed of trust: Real Time Resolutions, Inc. Reference number of the deed of trust: 4267808 Parcel Number(s): 096626-166

I, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee, North Star Trustee, LLC will on 4/16/2021, at 11:00 AM at the Public Service Center Gazebo Clark County, 1300 Franklin St, Vancouver, WA 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 Clark, State of Washington, to-wit:

LOT 19, MAPLEWOOD MEADOWS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN VOLUME G OF PLATS, PAGE 824, RECORDS OF CLARK COUNTY, WASHINGTON.

Commonly known as: 8513 NORTHEAST 29TH AVENUE VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON 98665 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 12/26/2006, recorded 12/29/2006, as Instrument No. 4267808, records of Clark County, Washington, from SANDRA THOMAS, A SINGLE WOMAN, as Grantor(s), to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for WILMINGTON FINANCE INC., beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned to Real Time Resolutions, Inc., under an Assignment recorded under Auditor's File No. 5740978.

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:

PAYMENT INFORMATION FROM 11/1/2014 THRU 11/30/2020 NO.PMT 73 AMOUNT \$438.17 TOTAL \$31,986.41 Legal Fees: \$1,412.94 LATE CHARGE INFORMATION TOTAL LATE CHARGES TOTAL \$328.65 PROMISSORY NOTE INFORMATION Note Dated: 12/26/2006 Note Amount: \$43,000.00 Interest Paid To: 10/1/2014 Next Due Date: 11/1/2014

IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal \$41,084.25, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured from 10/1/2014, and such other costs and fees as are due under the note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute.

V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances on 4/16/2021. The default(s) referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 4/5/2021, (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 4/5/2021 (11 days before the sale) the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 4/5/2021 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation 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:

NAME ADDRESS SANDRA THOMAS 43645 SAWGRASS LN LANCASTER, CA 93536-2372 SANDRA THOMAS 8513 NORTHEAST 29TH AVENUE VANCOUVER, WA 98665 SANDRA THOMAS 8703 NORTHEAST 36TH AVENUE VANCOUVER, WA 98665

by both first class and certified mail on 10/29/2020, proof of which is in the possession of

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the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served 10/29/2020, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting.

VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale.

VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above described property.

IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating 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 and tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants and tenants by summary proceedings under the Unlawful Detainer Act, Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060.

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DATED: 12/15/2020

North Star Trustee, LLC, as Trustee Lisa Hackney, Vice President of Trustee Operations

Address for service: North Star Trustee, LLC 6100 219th ST SW, Suite 480 Mountlake Terrace, Washington 98043 Trustee Phone No: (206) 866-5345 Beneficiary / Servicer Phone: 888-895-0221

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

Dated: 12/15/2020 Kellie Barnes NOTARY PUBLIC in and for the State of Washington, residing at Lynnwood, WA My commission expires 6/10/2024 EPP 32205 Pub Dates 03/17 & 04/07/2021

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