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WOODLAND CELEBRATES 100TH YEAR OF PLANTERS DAYS



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Past members of Woodland Planters Days royalty wave from the bed of a truck during the celebration's 100th-year parade on June 18.

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Woodland's Planters Days celebration made a triumphant return to an in-person format over the weekend, bringing most of the annual festival's staples back to the city for its centennial outing.

At about 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 18, the streets in downtown Woodland once again played host to a procession of cars, bands, and floats as participants tossed out a variety of candy to celebrate the 100th year of Planters Days. The parade was the centerpiece of the weekend's events which included a car show, fireworks and food.

Going strong since 1922, the festival crafted most of its events into a remote format during the COVID-19 pandemic. Being able to return to a normal form was a big deal for Planters Days Board President Keith Bellisle.

"The feedback from everyone is overwhelming to have this in real life again," Bellisle said.

After two years of a largely virtual continuation of the festival, Bellisle said having the in-person aspect front and center again showed Planters Days was "back on track" with its century of tradition.

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Members of Woodland Planters Days Royalty wave during the celebration's parade on June 18.

I-5 bridge project has Washington lawmakers feeling left out

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The project to replace the aging Interstate 5 bridge over the Columbia River is set to hit a milestone next month with endorsements from key stakeholder groups, though legislators on the Washington side aren't sure their priorities are being addressed in the project's current form.

During a meeting of the Joint Oregon-Washington Legislative Action Committee on June 17, lawmakers from both states heard from project staff on the current "locally preferred alternative" (LPA) for the bridge replacement.

Much of the information provided at the meeting was discussed in prior meetings of the committee and other groups formed to steer how the project will develop. Key components of the project include an auxiliary lane in both directions over the Columbia River, a light rail extension from Portland's MAX system from the Portland Expo Center to Evergreen Boulevard in Vancouver that

follows I-5, a partial interchange on Hayden Island and the use of variable rate tolling to help fund the multi-billion-dollar project.

The LPA roughly doubles the width of the bridge on the automotive traffic level in each direction with the addition of auxiliary lanes and "safety shoulders," which currently aren't present on the existing structure. The bridge will also be "seismically sound" to handle potential earthquakes.

Interstate Bridge Replacement Program (IBRP) Administrator Greg Johnson mentioned program staff are expecting a preliminary navigation clearance determination from the U.S. Coast Guard "any day now." That determination would include a proposed bridge height, which IBRP assistant administrator Ray Mabey said has the potential to be higher than the 116-foot clearance found in the failed Columbia River Crossing project of last decade.

"Nothing has substantially changed in how the river is being used," Mabey said.

Though the determination is still pending, he noted the potential to require a "moveable

span," which would entail a greater cost.

Johnson said the movable span under consideration would be the "largest lift span in the world" and could cost an additional \$400 million.

Mabey added a higher bridge would include complications for truck traffic rates and pedestrians. It wouldn't benefit the majority of users, but would help with boat traffic.

During the three-hour meeting, Clark County lawmakers voiced concerns that the current direction of the project did not take Washingtonians' interests into as high of consideration.

Sen. Ann Rivers, R-La Center, said the reduction of commute times is a chief focus for Washington, though that priority has fallen farther down the list.

"It just seems like everything Washington has wanted, we've gotten nothing of it," Rivers said.

Sen. Lynda Wilson, R-Vancouver, said Washington has a number of goals for the

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Man arrested following collision that killed one person

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A Ridgefield man is facing a vehicular homicide charge after authorities said he crashed into a car earlier this month in an accident that left a 24-year-old Battle Ground man dead.

At about 11 p.m. on June 9, Robert McIntyre, 49, was traveling westbound on Southwest Eaton Boulevard when he failed to stop at the stop sign at the road's intersection with Southwest 20th Avenue. McIntyre collided with another vehicle initially traveling in the opposite direction that was making a left turn at the intersection.

The resulting collision left Justin Bullock, 24, dead at the scene, according to the Battle Ground Police Department. He was seated in the front passenger seat at the time of the crash. Four additional occupants from the two vehicles were transported to the hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

McIntyre was arrested and charged with one count of vehicular homicide and one count of vehicular assault, stated a release from BGPD. The department also forwarded charges of driving under the influence, reckless driving, third-degree driving while having a suspended license and failure to stop or yield at an intersection.

McIntyre has an arraignment scheduled for June 23.

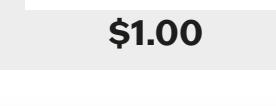
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Radio station for the disabled opens network for Spanish speakers

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Clark County resident Gerald Gaule has operated Community Growth Radio since 2013, which is a station catering to the blind, disabled people, and veterans. The DJ has now opened a fourth stream which is made for Spanish speakers in the county and the Pacific Northwest.

Gaule was inspired to start the station after volunteering as a book reader for Omni Media, which was under the Oregon Commission for the Blind.

"(Omni Media) ran and operated several radio reading services online, and being a volunteer book reader, I got really into it helping people in that area," Gaule said. "I was supervised by Jerry Delaney, who passed away a few years ago. In the year 2000, I ended up doing many other things from being musical director, operations manager, general manager, program director. I had several hats at one time and responsibilities for running their streams."

He said he pitched an idea to Delaney and the board of Omni

Media to apply for a non-commercial FM radio license to be the first station on the West Coast to feature programming exclusively for blind and disabled people. They turned the idea down, so Gaule took it upon himself to create CGR.

"I did this because I thought it was an area that needed to be touched. My contribution brings something worthwhile that was not really done out here, and somehow I had a deep passion to serve that area of the community that was not really served here," he said.

Part of what makes CGR stand out is its addition of older music from the 1920s and before. He got that idea from the Evergreen Radio Reading Service in Seattle, which he said went off the air due to budget problems. The former president told him that Evergreen regretted not including old-time radio or nostalgic shows, which Gaule then incorporated into CGR on the station's first network. The second network is more entertainment-focused, while the third appeals to veterans, discussing health or lifestyle issues, Gaule said. As for the fourth network, that's



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Gerald Gaule talks into the microphone at his radio station, Community Growth Radio, in Vancouver.

where Gaule's idea for the Spanish-speaking programs came in.

"I said 'well, there's no one around here including the Span-

ish-speaking stations in our area,'" he said. "I try to bring something above and beyond compared to our normal radio service."

According to Gaule, the station has received positive feedback from listeners.

"It's not about how many people I serve, but if I can at least give something worthwhile for a few minutes a day and hopefully make their day good, I'm happy with that," Gaule said. "I don't look at it like a numbers game like a lot of stations do. If I make someone happy for a day, I'm OK with that."

In the future, Gaule aims to possibly have a local broadcaster carry the network.

"My job under Jerry (Delaney) was to find a local broadcaster to carry Golden Hours, and in 2008, Oregon Public Broadcasting dropped Golden Hours thinking nobody was going to listen to it. I felt the thousands and thousands of listeners who depended on Golden Hours were shortchanged, and I was so passionate in how unjustified it was," Gaule said. "My goal is I would like to see a local TV broadcaster or Comcast locally carry the service so that way if someone doesn't have internet, it's an easy way to access the radio network."

Information on CGR can be found online at cgrradio2.wixsite.com/cgrradio.

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Ecology fines Portland contractor \$135,000 over pollution at Ridgefield development

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The Washington Department of Ecology announced they have leveled a \$135,000 fine against a Portland-based contractor for repeated water quality violations at a Ridgefield site, the third time the department has imposed six-figure fines on housing developments in North Clark County this year.

On June 13, Ecology announced 1108 South Hillhurst Subdivision LLC received the fine due to not meeting requirements of a stormwater permit for construction work at the Vista Ridge Planned Urban Development in Ridgefield.

The department stated that between September and February, its inspectors found seven instances of polluted construction stormwater making its way to a tributary of Gee Creek. The contractor also violated permitting by not submitting discharge monitoring reports, having insufficient sediment controls and unstabilized soils.

Gee Creek's position as a tributary to the Columbia River makes it a potential home for a number of salmon species, Ecology stated. Stormwater runoff from construction sites can carry sediments, chemicals and debris that can harm aquatic life and overall reduce water quality.

According to a notice of penalty document, the development received a notice listing required corrections to operations on Dec. 3. A Dec. 13 inspection to see if corrections were made discovered turbid stormwater breaching a stormwater pond into a course leading to Gee Creek and stormwater being pumped from another pond also leading to the creek. In both instances, the stormwater had a turbidity above 1,000 nephelometric turbidity units (NTU), which was too high to get an exact reading and well above bench-

mark levels, the notice stated.

An inspection a week later noted limited changes were made to address water quality, though the worksite was still in violation of state law and permit requirements. That inspection discovered soils on the site weren't adequately stabilized, leading to erosion which generated the turbid water.

On Jan. 6, the city of Ridgefield contacted Ecology to let the department know of continued erosion at the site. By early February, inspections showed construction stormwater stopped discharging from the site, though later in the month an inspection turned up another instance of highly turbid runoff coming from the site. That discharge stopped in March, according to the notice.

Ecology reported nine violations at the site, the notice stated, including pollution of waters of the state and several instances the contractor did not follow best management practices.

The announcement of the Hillhurst Road development violations follows two other fines above \$130,000 leveled at companies building developments in North Clark County this year. In March, Ecology announced it fined Rotschy, Inc. for \$131,000 over water quality and permitting violations at a development near the corner of Northwest 179th Street and Northwest 11th Avenue. Construction stormwater from that site discharged into Packard Creek, the department stated.

In February, Ecology fined Hamilton Excavating LLC for \$136,000 for similar violations at a development in La Center where turbid stormwater discharge impacted the East Fork Lewis River. 1108 South Hillhurst Subdivision LLC has 30 days to pay the penalty or file an appeal with the state Pollution Control Hearings Board. Both Rotschy Inc. and Hamilton Excavating LLC have open appeals with the board.

Brush Prairie boy raises money for activities with the Young Marines



Noah Millikan carries chicken pellets on his farm in Brush Prairie.



Noah's Farm Fresh Eggs come from chickens on his family farm.

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A 10-year-old boy from Brush Prairie is working to raise money to pay for badges, promotions and encampments to support his involvement in the Lewis and Clark Young Marines by helping his parents sell eggs at their farm.

Noah Millikan, with Noah's Farm Fresh Eggs, receives \$1 for every dozen eggs the family sells. Millikan also mows lawns and does yardwork to raise additional funds.

"I love (the Young Marines)," Millikan said. "It gets me moving. I like the physical aspect. We did a swimming test and I got first class on that. I like that they teach us not to do drugs."

Noah's mother, Aliina, said the family has been involved with the Young Marines since August of last year.

"As a whole, (the Young Marines) are a drug and alcohol reduction program," Aliina said. "They are somehow affiliated with the actual Marines. For instance, if Noah were to go through (the Young Marines) until he was 18 and went up to a certain rank, he would be a higher rank if he joined the actual Marines than most other (recruits)."

She noted a recent activity Noah participated in was planting flags at the Willamette National Cemetery in Oregon for Memorial Day.

"They do quite a bit for the community, and on their website, there's a request for volunteer opportunities," she said.

Aliina is proud of her son and all he's accomplished so far in such a short amount of time as well.

"I really have been pleased

with this program," Aliina said. "We're busy people and the activities that we choose are intentional. If it wasn't worth it, we wouldn't be in it. I really respect the pride of the country and how (the Young Marines) teaches these kids what our country was built on and how we lost that as a country."

She said she also enjoys how the Young Marines teaches kids to "think outside themselves" and to engage in their community as they strive to leave it better than they found it.

"I like that they are very intentional about telling them to get up and move and don't sit in front of your TV or play video games," Aliina said. "Your body needs activity and we need to be doing things and not just engaging in the TV or media."

At this time, Aliina said the family has 30 chickens on their farm which they source the eggs from. They also have five Nigerian dwarf goats, two dogs, and a cat.

"The goats are really fun," Millikan said. "They love jumping on my lap when I sit down to pet them and they love eating my clothes."

Part of the reason Aliina does the project with Noah is to help him grow as a person.

"Noah is our fifth child," she said. "We're big on making our kids earn things. We do not give out anything freely. Appreciating the dollar and respecting its worth is a big deal to us. We are not a handout kind of parents, so learning (these things) from an early age is important to us."

The page for Noah's Farm Fresh Eggs can be found on Facebook at facebook.com/Noahs-Farm-Fresh-Eggs-101033119299566



The sign for Noah's Farm Fresh Eggs is pictured.

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The Future is Ours to See

The words of Paul in 2 Timothy chapter 3 are what this nation is now experiencing in its worse way. "This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy" (v.1,2). There are many in this world that are voicing their thought that this world can't continue on its present course for too much longer. "Without natural affection, trucebreakers, false accusers, incontinent, fierce, despisers of those that are good, traitors, heady, high-minded, lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God" (v.3,4).

As we read these troubling attributes, do any of these portray an accurate description of our ruling class as this elitist mentality swells to what it is this day, how about this last one in verse five? "Having the form of godliness but denying the power thereof: from such turn away". Society is sensing that the end is near, as baby boomers and others express their uneasy feelings. These Boomers were the last generation to experience a semblance of moral correction in their upbringing, where reverence was taught for that which was holy. Boomers and the generation prior raised their children where the immoral influences were brought into the home via radio and television, where it was known what the family was hearing as adjustments could be made accordingly. But all this has changed, the moral values of those we don't even know are now being introduced to subsequent generations that know nothing of the simpler days before so much media was available at the flick of the switch, influencing thoughts and actions of so many now at the tap of their personal devise. The final stage is set, in this "ever learning (but) never able to come to the knowledge of the truth" (v.7) society. High tech has made this possible, "for of this sort are they which creep into houses, and lead captive silly women laden with sins, led away with divers lusts" (v.6). Early radio and televised programming started the home invasion geared to speak to the longing desires of day time home makers, captivating women first with divers marketing as she was led away with silly immature lusts and personal desires. This is where

we are today, our Father in heaven has allowed us to experience the desires of our heart, and now society is witnessing the maturing affect this fruit has on the hearts of those that now rule over us. There is some good news in all this, even though truth and righteous principles have been allowed to sit on the back burner for so long, our Father in heaven is still wanting to help us navigate through this trying time. Verses 8 and 9 speaks of those whose interest it is to resist truth, "men of corrupt minds, reprobate concerning the faith. But they shall proceed no further: for their folly shall be manifest unto all men, as theirs also was". This knowledge that comes to us from the Bible as recorded history can be a blessing to those that desire something more than a faith that has gone rogue. A reprobate or good for nothing faith is what has transformed this world, "but thou hast known my doctrine, manner of life, purpose, faith, longsuffering, charity, patience, persecutions, afflictions, which came unto me... persecutions I endured: but out of them all the Lord delivered me" (v.10,11). This was Paul's experience and testimony, a person with living faith will have something to say about the experience that has filled up life's pages. Paul could have avoided all this persecution by keeping his high position as a Sanhedrin ruling over the affairs of the Jewish nation. Similar situation with Moses, his path was destined to be Pharaoh of Egypt, he chose rather the discipline that would come "with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season. Esteeming the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures in Egypt: for he had respect unto the recompence of the reward" (Hebrews 11:25,26). Moses had not lost sight of the reward of the faithful. Today, spiritualism has blurred the vision of what constitutes faith, the inspired words of Moses and that of Paul are not viewed as something of any value. Their examples are not studied, the likeness of their character is not reflected in all its importance as things on this earth to them grew strangely dim as their eyes focused on God's word. "By faith he forsook Egypt, not fearing the wrath of the king" (v.27), nor are Christians to fear one ruling over this troubled nation including the world.

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Former Air Force general from Yacolt releases autobiography

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A Yacolt resident has released a book that details his life as a general in the United States Air Force.

The book, titled "Pull the Chocks, I'm Launching," was released by retired Major General David E.B. Ward on Feb. 7.

Ward, who retired on his birthday on Sept. 4, 1998, spent 11 months writing the autobiography. He spent 36 years in the military with the U.S. Air Force and the Oregon Air National Guard.

"I think I come from a family of storytellers," Ward said. "I just happened to have so many incidents in my life, even before I was able to take control of events being associated with it. In the groups, I would tell people stories and they would say, 'you got to write a book,' and that happened for years and finally I decided to sit down and do that."

He said part of the inspiration for writing the book is because his life has been eventful and he wants to create an "inspirational story" for young people.

Ward was born in Miles City, Montana, where both sides of his

family were ranchers and farmers. According to an overview of his book, he spent summers in the countryside and later moved with his family to Portland when he was 8 years old.

"For as long as I can remember, I always wanted to be a pilot, and when I first saw F-80 fighter jets making practice gunnery passes on a firefighting training tower in Anchorage, Alaska, I knew I had to become a fighter pilot," states the overview of his book.

Ward graduated from Willamette University in June of 1960, and later graduated from Air Force pilot training in March of 1962 to become a jet instructor pilot in the T-33 aircraft. That met his "need for speed," stated the information, which he later used to become a supersonic T-38 trainer. After some time spent overseas, Ward returned to the states and resigned from the Air Force. He later joined the Oregon Air National Guard in 1967. In 1968, he joined Pan American Airways as a pilot-flight engineer for a time, became a full-time instructor pilot and then in 1986, he was selected for an 18-month active duty tour in Germany.

During his military flying career, an "about the author" section online states Ward logged over 6,400 hours in tactical jet trainers and fighter aircraft.

"Pull the chocks is a metaphor saying to get the obstacles out of your way and you're launching your career to your goals, so it was a combination of several things," Ward said.

One of the important people he mentions in the book is his best friend Capt. John "Sam" Carlson, who went missing while fighting in the Vietnam War after his plane was shot down.

"He ended up getting killed in December of 1966, so Jody (Carlson's wife) and I went through that and (it's) been part of our lives all this time. He's still MIA, so there's a lot of those things, but also a lot of funny things that happened (in my life)," he said.

The funny things Ward talks about are his own character as well as those of his fellow pilots and soldiers he trained with. He said his approach to writing an autobiography is different from others because he cataloged many of the events he mentions, which he then



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Retired Major General David E.B. Ward is the author of "Pull the Chocks, I'm Launching."

turned into short stories.

"I would interject in the stories which resulted in a lot of re-editing in order to get the train of thought and the vision going through," Ward explained.

When writing the book, he said he wrote every day and was "fairly disciplined" throughout the process. The part that took the longest was getting the book published and working to edit out things Ward felt weren't necessary to the story. He also originally intended to include pictures, but withdrew them to avoid potential copyright issues.

"I wanted to get it out as soon as possible," Ward said. "I initially planned on my autobiography being just one book. But that one is

the first one in a trilogy and (I'm working on) a second book at this time, which is about my time in the Air National Guard and part of my time as an airline pilot."

Ward said he has received high praise for his book from those who have read it, with some saying they got through it in two to three days.

Ward remains active in many local organizations like the Lion's Club, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, and the Southwest Washington Wine Association, which he said made it easier to distribute the book to others. So far, he said he's personally sold 75 hardbacks and 100 paperbacks to people.

The book can be purchased at tinyurl.com/3w9mxufv.

Yacolt man killed in fatal collision on I-5 in South Thurston County

THE REFLECTOR

A 46-year-old Yacolt man was killed after crashing into a guardrail and a concrete barrier on northbound Interstate 5 in South Thurston County on Thursday, June 16.

Jason Garcia, of Yacolt, was reportedly driving a white 2016 Ford Transit van northbound on I-5 at about noon on June 16 when the car left the roadway on the right side and struck a guardrail just north of mile marker 90, stated the Washington State Patrol.

The car then crossed all lanes

and struck a concrete barrier on the left shoulder, ultimately coming to rest partially in the left lane.

Garcia was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the crash, according to WSP.

Law enforcement received the first report of the incident at 11:50 p.m. on June 16.

The roadway was partially blocked for two hours and 10 minutes as a result of the crash, according to WSP.

The cause of the crash is under investigation but investigators do not believe drugs or alcohol were involved, according to WSP.

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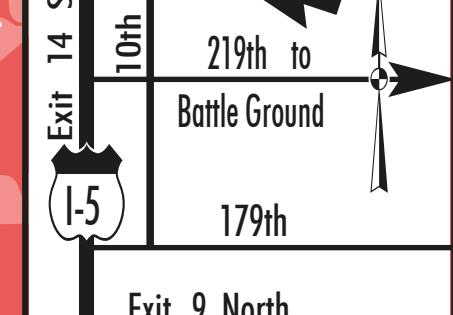
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A vendor for the Yacolt Mountain Farm attended a previous Old Town Farmers Market event.

super-food goodies such as Moringa bars, sugar free herbal treats, medicinal honey and creams and salves made from local plants," Stansbury said.

Stansbury said the farmers market will include a number of changes, but will still incorporate some familiar elements.

"The market will be very similar to past years but (will) include some new vendor participants to be slightly larger and expanded than the previous year, and we won't have to wear masks this year," she said. "We will have produce, fruit, fresh herbs, and flowers as before, and will have more food offerings from baked goods, to canned jams, jellies, peppers, and vegetables, to medical superfoods, teas, and popcorn blends. There will also be some do-it-yourself tincture and elderberry syrup kits, some unique custom-made body products, and some health-related products such as microwavable heat packs."

She added the event will also feature "Yoga in the Garden" each Saturday morning from 10 to 11 a.m. It costs \$10 to participate.

Stansbury said there will also be canned food drives at the market, which will be held in collaboration with the Clark County Community Health Network.

"As in past years, surplus product is donated to the food bank on the same block and this year will have more canned and non-perishable foods to add to the donation," she said.

Stansbury said the farmers market at her business is different from the one held at the Battle Ground Community Center since hers is an all organic market.

"Our vendors are committed to the environment and use sustainable farming practices, support bees and pollinators,

and are cautious to avoid use of any petrochemicals or synthetic fertilizers that harm beneficial soil microbes, can leach into the groundwater, or harm earthworms, insects, bees, and butterflies," she explained. "Pesticides and synthetic chemicals also leave residues in the foods produced and can be harmful to humans who ingest the chemicals as well and our entire team of farmers, chefs, bakers, and herbalists are committed to organic practices and the offering of healthy edibles."

Stansbury said all of the produce and other foods sold at the Old Town Organic Farmers Market are sugar-free or low on sugar, and many are allergen free as well.

"We also favor health-supportive products and have the goal of giving back to the community with food drives, free vendor spaces and free classes," she said.

While space is limited, there is still room for vendors who match the market's vision. Anyone interested in participating as a vendor at no cost is encouraged to contact the market at bghealingarts.apothecary@gmail.com.

Stansbury also mentioned she will offer several free classes and mini workshops over the summer months at the medical clinic. The classes will feature cooking and recipe inspiration, food sovereignty, canning and preserving basics, among other topics. More information on the farmers market and classes can be found online at healingartsapothecary.org.

Battle Ground Healing Arts is located at 408 E. Main St., Suite No. 101, in Battle Ground.

The farmers market will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays until October.

Sheriff's office investigating fatal shooting in North Clark County

THE REFLECTOR

The Clark County Sheriff's Office is investigating a fatal shooting after a man allegedly fired on his roommate.

Around 7 p.m. on Monday, June 13, sheriff's deputies responded to the 33500 block of Northeast Kelly Road after a 911 call for a firearm assault. The caller, who was not identified in a release from the sheriff's office, said he had shot his roommate after an altercation where both individuals drew firearms.

The two allegedly exchanged gunfire and the roommate was

killed, the release stated.

The sheriff's deputies detained the caller without incident, and found his roommate dead with apparent gunshot wounds, according to the release.

The man shot was identified as Matthew Hansen, 42, by the Clark County Medical Examiner on June 17. His cause of death was ruled a homicide resulting from multiple gunshot wounds.

The Clark County Sheriff's Office Major Crimes Unit has not announced any charges filed in regards to the shooting. There was no danger to the public related to the incident, the sheriff's office stated.



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Lesser-known congressional candidates state their cases

RICK BANNAN

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With the August primary for the 2022 elections fewer than two months away, eight challengers are seeking to unseat U.S. Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler who is running for a seventh term representing Washington's Third Congressional District.

Though most of the momentum working against Herrera Beutler, R-Battle Ground, comes from her own Republican party through Joe Kent, Heidi St. John, Vicki Kraft and Leslie French, the congresswoman also faces two Democratic challengers, an independent and a third-party candidate.

Ray wants a better nation for his grandkids

While Democrat Marie Gluesenkamp Perez has received the most support from her party, Davy Ray, of Stevenson, is taking another shot at Congress under the party banner.

In 2020, he picked up about 1.5% of the August primary vote, which he characterized as a "dry run" for this year.

"I literally jumped into the race 10 minutes before the deadline to get on the ballot," Ray said. "I had no illusions that I was going to unseat anybody. I just wanted to get my name out there."

Ray moved to the Pacific Northwest in 2000 and taught music at the University of Oregon for about 10 years before moving into the district in 2011. He worked in the music industry in Nashville for more than a decade, primarily in music publishing, then switched gears to work at companies that manufacture airplane parts.

Currently, Ray said he is "pandemic retired" and will likely rejoin the workforce if the Congressional run does not pan out in his favor.

Ray said with local Democrats backing Gluesenkamp Perez he had to make a "gut-wrenching decision" to continue in the race. Acknowledging it might seem cliché, Ray said he decided to run while thinking about the future of his grandchildren.

"I just cannot in good conscience leave this world to them in the shape that it's in," Ray said.

Issues spurring his continuation in the race include the potential reconsideration of Roe v. Wade, the invasion of Ukraine by Russia and recent mass shoot-



Davy Ray



Chris Byrd



Oliver Black

ings across the country. As a gun owner himself, Ray said work on gun control is necessary given the shootings, more so than the "weak tea" legislation currently put forward in the shootings' wake.

Ray has been on the Stevenson Planning Commission since 2020, and holds a master's degree in public policy planning and management from the University of Oregon. He said through his degree program he was involved with soliciting government funds for disaster mitigation in the Columbia River Gorge, an experience he said would help him in Washington, D.C.

"My political resume is kind of thin, but my resolve is not," Ray said.

Infrastructure is Ray's chief policy focus. Regarding the most prominent infrastructure project in Clark County, the replacement of the Interstate 5 bridge over the Columbia River, Ray said he is in favor of the bridge replacement project's current concept which would extend Portland's MAX light rail system across the bridge into Vancouver. The current plan has the MAX line running to Evergreen Boulevard, allowing for connectivity through Clark County's C-Tran bus service through the rest of the county.

Like most of the other lesser-known candidates for the congressional seat, Ray said political division has been a blight on Congress' ability to put forth good policy.

"I think we have more in common than we actually think we do," Ray said. "We all want good stuff for our kids. We all want good economic opportunities."

Byrd seeks improvement of political division

The current political division is the chief focus of challenger Chris Byrd, who is a social stud-

ies and history teacher at Toutle Lake Junior-Senior High School. As a Toutle resident, Byrd said his teaching subjects have spurred an interest in politics for some time.

"I thought about it in the past," Byrd said. "The timing was right for me to give my best shot at it."

The trend toward negative politics helped spur him to take the plunge and finally file for the congressional race.

"It seems we are so divided ... with partisan polarization, and it doesn't seem like things are getting done for the people," Byrd said.

Byrd is running as the only independent candidate in the race. Fitting with his lack of a political party, he said he tries not to see issues in black-and-white terms.

He gave an example of law enforcement and said his opinion is based on more than being strictly pro or anti-cop.

"We need to be able to try to provide resources for law enforcement to do their job, but also at the same time provide resources to help people that might not have that most positive view about what's going on to get (them) on board," Byrd said.

Byrd also wants to reform how much money influences political decisions in Congress.

"There's so much money involved and there are so many influences out there that I think what's doing best for the people gets lost," Byrd said.

He said his goal in running is to give "people an option that's not the same thing that we've had forever and seems to be working less

Byrd said continued political division would end up hurting any progress to solving the nation's problems.

"Our future looks bleak if we can't right this trend of digging deeper and deeper trenches

against one side of the political aisle and the other," Byrd said.

"The two-party system in general, it's kind of set up that way, but it doesn't mean we can't try to do things better."

Black pushes profile for third party

Oliver Black is explicitly trying to buck the two-party dominance, running as an anti-abortion, pro-labor candidate.

Black, a history teacher at Three Rivers Christian School in Longview, is part of the state committee of the American Solidarity Party. He described the party as supportive of "consistent life ethic" which opposes abortion, euthanasia and capital punishment.

Black said he felt disenfranchised with what the major parties were doing after 2016, leading him to seek out another option.

"I didn't really see a future for America by continuing to support two parties that just continued to divide the country and weren't really passing legislation that most Americans agreed on," Black said.

He said his goal in running is to give "people an option that's not the same thing that we've had forever and seems to be working less

and less."

The party also espouses support for labor movements. Black said he wants to incentivize companies to become employee-owned.

"If we just keep raising minimum wage, all that does is it gets passed on ... to consumers to maintain their large profit margins," Black said.

Alongside a push for businesses run by those doing the labor, he also supports unionization efforts at large corporations.

Black supports efforts toward a clean and sustainable environment, and reforms in criminal justice. He wants to increase job training for incarcerated individuals and make sure imprisonment prepares convicts for life after prison rather than being just punitive.

Black is also in favor of election reform.

"Running as a third party, I know just how much of a challenge it is to win, and I think there's a way that's fairer to represent more people than what we have now," Black said.

He is in favor of STAR voting where voters assign values to candidates based on their preferences which are used to determine the winner. Though he doesn't believe ranked choice voting, another process gaining momentum locally and elsewhere, is the best system, he feels it would be better than the current first-past-the-post system in place.

Black said the infighting among Republicans in the Third Congressional District race is indicative of why the two-party system doesn't work.

"I think lots of primaries are just races to the extreme," Black said.

He reasoned that phenomenon leads to more radical candidates eventually making their way into office.

"When they get to Washington, they don't really get stuff done. They just make grand gestures that accomplish nothing," Black said.

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Sports

Battle Ground High School athlete receives third annual Tyler Mode scholarship for \$1,000

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Battle Ground High School football player Owen Wann has been selected as the recipient of the third annual Tyler Mode scholarship.

Mode, a well-known photographer in Battle Ground, chose Wann because of his exceptional abilities on the field and his overall positive attitude.

"Just from the football team awards, (Wann) seems like an outstanding guy," Mode said. "He tries to do what he can to lift the team up and is a good player and a good person, and I think that's the bigger reason I pick most people is because they're good to others."

Mode said Wann has been on the football team for all four years of his high school career. While that's not a requirement for the scholarship, it helps during the selection process.

Mode said Wann is personable, which is another quality he looks for when choosing a scholarship recipient. Wann often also shares the pictures Mode takes in a show of support for Mode's work.

"(Wann is) just a good guy," Mode said. "He's always laughing, he's always having fun with others. ... He's a perfect recipient for the scholarship."

The \$1,000 scholarship is not earmarked for higher education, but instead focuses on paying for travel costs.

"Even for kids that don't go to college, they can use it for a trip they've never been able to go on or want to go on," Mode said. "They can use it for that because I think experiences are one of the most important things for people."

Jason Johnson, the first recipient of the scholarship, originally planned to use the money to go to Italy, but instead decided to visit his sister in Las Vegas because



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Owen Wann avoids getting tackled during a game against Ingraham High School.

of the pandemic. The second recipient, Colt Stepard, used the scholarship to go on a fishing trip, Mode said.

Wann plans to use the scholarship money for a 10-day trip to Wyoming with his mother, father and two brothers.

Wann said his family plans to attend a rodeo and wants to do some fishing while they are there.

The Wanns have family friends who have a ranch they will stay at, he said.

"I'm actually really excited, just counting down the days," Wann said.

Wann said he developed a passion for football when he started playing the sport in third grade.

While he's played every position, Wann has mostly focused his efforts on being a running back and a linebacker. He plans to attend Eastern Oregon University to pursue a major in fire services and administration, along with a minor in business. Wann will continue to play football at the university.

"(The scholarship is) definitely really cool, especially coming from Tyler, someone I've known throughout high school," Wann said. "(Mode) did my senior pictures and he's taken pictures of me all throughout high school. It was definitely cool receiving it from somebody I've known for a while."



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Owen Wann is pictured.

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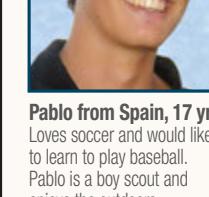
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Community Calendar

Surplus sale: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, June 23. The Ridgefield School District will hold a surplus sale featuring bookshelves, desks, file cabinets, shelving, Chromebooks, desktop computers, projectors and other miscellaneous classroom supplies. It will be held at the Ridgefield Administrative and Civic Center, otherwise known as the RACC, at 510 Pioneer St., Ridgefield. For more information, go online to ridgefieldsd.org or call Neil Brinson, director of maintenance and operations, at 360-619-1390.

Concert: 6 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, June 23. Head over to the Fat Moose Bar and Grill in Woodland for a free concert featuring the Nash Brothers and the Rob Leines Band. The Nash Brothers will open the show from 6 to 8 p.m. and will be followed by a performance by the Rob Leines Band from 8 to 10 p.m. Fat Moose is located at 1382 Lewis River Road in Woodland.

Amateur radio field day: Noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 25. Join the Clark County Amateur Radio Club as they demonstrate how amateur, or ham, radios operate. The event is at SEH America, 3900 NE 112th Ave., Vancouver. For more information, call 360-989-9268 or go to w7aia.org.

Used book sale: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 25. Join the Friends of the La Center Community Library, who will sponsor a pop-up book sale that will feature fiction, nonfiction, and children's books. Hardbacks and large paperbacks are \$1 and pocketbooks are 50 cents. The proceeds will benefit library programs. The sale will be held at the La Center Community Library, 1411 NE Lockwood Creek Road. The sale may be canceled or postponed due to rainy weather. For more information, call Patty Somdalen at 360-263-3484 or text 360-798-7502.

Elks bingo: 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 25. Join the Battle Ground Elks Lodge No. 2589 for a game of bingo. Members and guests are welcome. The lodge is located at 907 SE Grace Ave., Battle Ground. For more information, call Mel Sanders at 360-687-1230.

Birds of Battle Ground Lake: 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 25. Join the staff of Battle Ground State Park as Interpretive Volunteer Simone Williams presents the different birds that can be found at the park. The event is located at 18002 NE 249th St., Battle Ground. For more information, visit parks.wa.gov/472/Battle-Ground-Lake.

Barbecue Competition: June 25 and 26. Join the Ridgefield community at ilani for a barbecue competition hosted by famous barbecue chefs Lynnae Oxley and Rick

Browne. The competition will be judged by famous chefs like Robert Irvine and Kevin Bludso. ilani is located at 1 Cowlitz Way, Ridgefield. For more information, call 877-464-5264.

Tips for easy gardening: Noon on Tuesday, June 28. Join WSU Master Gardener Dale Wheeler, who will discuss tips for those who physically have trouble gardening. To join, go to tinyurl.com/2p88bcer. Enter the meeting ID 7756056320 and password 12345. For more information, call Gary Fredricks at 360-577-3014, ext. 3 or email garyf@wsu.edu.

Yacolt Rendezvous Days: July 1 to June 4. Join the Yacolt community as they celebrate their annual Rendezvous Days. The event will feature a 5K or 10K run or walk during the Bigfoot Fun Run on July 2 and July 3, a kickball tournament with a family or competitive division at 6 p.m. on July 1, and a block party on July 2. There will also be a backroads event, which will feature pizza on July 1 and July 2. It will end with a parade at 10 a.m. on Monday, July 4. For more information, call Yacolt Town Hall at 360-686-3922 or email clerk@townofyacolt.com. People can sign up for the Bigfoot Run at runsignup.com/Race/WA/Yacolt/BigfootFunRun. The Bigfoot Run will start at 202 W. Cushman St., Yacolt.

Battle Ground Lake Owls: 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 2. Join the staff at Battle Ground Lake Park as Columbia Springs volunteer and CIG Interpretive Guide Ellen M. Wilson discusses the adaptations of local owls and four species you can find in Southwest Washington. The event is located at 18002 NE 249th St., Battle Ground. For more information, visit parks.wa.gov/472/Battle-Ground-Lake.

Native plant ID walk: 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 9. Join the staff at Battle Ground Lake Park as a Master Gardener and NatureScaping volunteer takes participants on a one-mile walk around the lake to observe a variety of plant species that contribute to the park's ecosystem. Capacity is limited to 20 people. Participants are encouraged to sign up in advance by calling 360-687-4621.

Our Days Steamboat Festival: Saturday, July 9 for citywide garage sales; 7:30 p.m. on July 29 for parade followed by a movie in the park. Other events on July 30 include a 5K, vendors, car show, beer garden, bingo, beautiful baby and kid zone. Join the La Center community for its Our Days Steamboat Festival. The parade will start at La Center Middle School, 2001 NE Lockwood Creek Road, and end at Fifth and Cedar streets. The events on July 30 will be located at Holley Park, 1000 E. Fourth St., La Center. For more information, call Wendy Chord at 503-860-5973 or

email ramco@tds.net.

Miss Teen La Center Scholarship Pageant: 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 23. La Center will hold its annual Miss Teen La Center Scholarship Pageant for girls ages 13 to 18. The event is open to girls from Ridgefield as well. It will be held at La Center Middle School, 2001 NE Lockwood Creek Road, La Center. For more information, contact Linda Tracy at linda.aformalaffair@comcast.net.

Battle Ground Lions Club: 7 p.m. every second and fourth Thursday of the month at Old Town Burger and Breakfast. Join the Battle Ground Lions Club for fun and volunteer opportunities. Old Town Burger is located at 813 W. Main St., Battle Ground.

Bliss Yoga: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Fridays in the Woodin Creek Room of the Battle Ground Community Center, 910 E. Main St. Classes will include gentle poses to increase strength, balance, flexibility, relaxation and meditation. For more information, or to register, contact Fran at 360-903-8912 or email fran.olinger@gmail.com.

Toastmaster meetings: 7 p.m. every Tuesday online. Toastmasters holds meetings for people who want to improve their communication skills for business or career development. Meetings are on Zoom. Use meeting ID number 88000718444. Participants can login five to 10 minutes early to chat. More information can be found online at egtm.org.

Battle Ground Rotary Club meeting: 5:30 p.m. every Wednesday at 715 E. Main St. in Battle Ground.

Take off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS): 11:30 a.m. every Thursday at Battle Ground Elks Lodge, 907 SE Grace Ave., Battle Ground. The meeting starts with a weigh-in. If you want to lose weight sensibly, TOPS has you covered. For more information, call Donna Brown at 562-355-0950.

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HOPE Dementia Support Group Battle Ground: 6 to 8 p.m. every Monday. Join HOPE in a support group

for individuals caring for people with all types of dementia. The event will be hosted in person at Mallard Landing, 813 SE Clark Ave., Battle Ground, and through Zoom. To get the Zoom link, call 360-513-5754 or email alwayshopeinfo@gmail.org.

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We must unite to hold those accountable for the insurrection

Our democracy is precious and fragile. It only survives and thrives through our civic engagement. The Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection at our U.S. capitol was an egregious assault on this democracy. The event was planned by our former president in a deliberate attempt to overturn the legitimate election of Joe Biden. And, the Jan. 6 Select Committee hearings this month are reinforcing that fact with solid evidence. We must unite across the political spectrum to preserve and strengthen our democracy by holding accountable those who participated in this insurrection. We must also elect public officials who pledge to advocate voting rights for all Americans.

Janet Birenheier,
Ridgefield

It's her body, her right and her choice

Fellas, we'd fight to the death defending our medical rights and privacy from government interference. And yet, men who claim to be stalwart champions of individual liberty and limited government are lining up around the nation to implement unconscionably intrusive laws controlling women's medical rights and privacy, all under the ludicrous guise they are defending the unborn. Balderdash. The unborn are not legally recognized citizens with rights to defend. And nature, or God if you prefer, literally and irrefutably put childbearing women in charge of the unborn. You are entitled to hold your religious beliefs, but the First Amendment explicitly prevents our secular government at any level from enforcing them upon others. To suggest otherwise is a hypocritical and un-American betrayal of the very liberty you righteously defend for yourself. You are free to loathe abortion, and

to that end I highly recommend you undergo a vasectomy to take responsibility for your potential role in causing one. But make no mistake: It's her body, it's her right, it's her choice. Don't tread on her.

Thomas Samuels,
Longview

I fear the problem is beyond anyone's ability to solve

Placing the current gas crises at the feet of the president and his administration is short sighted and stupid. It is true that there are things the government could do or not do that might relieve the rising prices, but there are too many contributing factors that complicate the issue. Ignoring the crises in Ukraine and the shutting down of the Russian oil spigot, here are a few (only a few) other factors causing escalating gas prices:

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Bruce McClay,
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Braver Angels seeks to bridge the gap between red and blue



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BY JULIE MCDONALD

The potential overturning of Roe v. Wade. Calls for gun control. Disclosures from investigations by the House Jan. 6 Committee.

The last few months — especially the last two weeks — show the wide separation between conservatives and liberals in the United States.

Conservatives herald the U.S. Supreme Court's leaked memo in early May, indicating it may overturn the legalization of abortion and shift the decision to the states, as an answer to decades of prayers. Liberals see it as a draconian effort to sabotage women's rights and hurt the poor.

The May 24 slaughter of two teachers and 19 children in a fourth-grade classroom at a school in Uvalde, Texas, has reignited the debate over gun control. Liberals want laws banning AR-15s and other high-velocity weapons and imposition of red flag laws to keep mentally unstable people from buying guns. Conservatives see it as yet another attack on Americans' ever-eroding constitutional right to bear arms.

Liberals see Wyoming Rep. Liz Cheney, co-chair of the Jan. 6 Committee, as a brave woman who stands by her convictions at great political costs. Conservatives consider her — and 3rd District Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler — as traitors to the Republican Party and its icon, former President Donald Trump.

Of course, we have crossover.

I'm a conservative who admires Cheney and Herrera Beutler for speaking the truth and refusing to buy into the sore-loser-stolen-election fantasy. If people can't buy a pack of cigarettes until they're 21 under federal law, why can they purchase an AR-15 at the age of 18? All life is precious. Period. But I can't help wondering about already traumatized victims of rape and incest and the unfathomable choice of saving a baby or a mother.

How can we ever communicate with one another and bridge the gaps to create common-sense solutions to life-and-death problems? Will our passionate beliefs continue to fracture friendships and family ties? Can we ever quit demonizing those who hold opposing viewpoints and engage in rational discussions aimed at finding solutions?

That's the goal of Braver Angels, a group founded after the 2016 presidential election to bring together people with opposing viewpoints in hopes they can find common ground.

The organization was initially called Better Angels, inspired by this quote from President Abraham Lincoln: "We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained, it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic chords of memory will yet swell the chorus of the Union, when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature."

Just as the divisiveness seen during the Civil War, Braver Angels acknowledges the past quarter of a century has seen an increase in political polarization and demonization of people holding contrary viewpoints.

But we aren't enemies. We are all Americans.

Braver Angels wants to rebuild civic trust, heal wounds between left and right, and help Americans work together to build better communities.

How?

By communicating. By trying to understand each other. By bridging partisan divides. By building a united house. By working together to find common ground.

A writer friend first told me about Braver Angels and an upcoming discussion on Roe v. Wade. I've been a staunch pro-life advocate my entire life, but I've seen glimpses of gray at times — the 11-year-old girl molested by a perverted relative who impregnates her. An innocent life was created when he robbed the young girl of her childhood. But does forcing a child to carry a pregnancy to term violate her even more? It's not the baby's fault, but it wasn't the girl's either.

Decades ago, after staffing the Right to Life booth at the Clark County Fairgrounds, I sat in a Women's Studies class at the University of Washington in Seattle and listened to two women debate abortion. I agreed wholeheartedly with the pro-life stance, but as I listened, I realized the futility of the argument. Could the pro-life woman ever convince the pro-choice advocate that the fetus is actually a life? Could the pro-choice woman ever persuade the staunch pro-life believer that the baby is just a mass of cells?

I didn't think so. I still don't know.

But my interest prompted me to tune in May 19 to a two-hour discussion on the topic featuring people throughout the nation who held opposing viewpoints. Surprisingly, each speaker maintained respect for others, even those with different viewpoints. They posed contemplative questions. They didn't agree, but listening helped me understand both sides without anger, nastiness or demonization.

The Braver Angels Rule states that red and blue leaders are represented equally. After the divisive 2016 election, the group's founders — David Blankenhorn, Bill Doherty and David Lapp — brought together in Ohio a racially diverse group of 10 Donald Trump supporters and 11 Hillary Clinton voters for its first Red/Blue Workshop to see if they could disagree respectfully and perhaps find common ground.

The depolarizing nonprofit ran a bus tour, organized workshops, trained moderators and launched the Better Angels Podcast in 2018. Two years later, it changed the name from Better Angels to Braver Angels "to reflect the courage needed to bridge the divide," according to its website.

Too many people today seem to thrive on stirring up hate and animosity that can trigger violence.

Not me.

I may not agree with people who espouse beliefs opposed to mine, but our Christian faith calls us to love everyone — not just those who agree with us.

For more information on Braver Angels, go to <https://braverangels.org/>.

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project. At the top of that list is addressing congestion and freight mobility.

"It always has been," Wilson said.

Wilson brought up the impacts of variable rate tolling on the 70,000 daily commuters who use the bridge to get from Washington into Oregon.

"This is going to be an expensive project and it will be our taxpayers who are paying for it," Wilson said.

Johnson responded by saying congestion is "fundamental" to the program, but it isn't addressed by simply including more highway space.

"We know that congestion is not solely solved by (the) addition of lanes. It's solved by using the space that you have in the most efficient and effective way," John-

son said.

He noted there will be future conversations with those involved with freight.

Through the program's past work, Johnson said a third bridge that included a high-speed rail and a tunnel were considered but determined to not meet the program's purpose and need. One of Clark County's Democratic lawmakers, Rep. Sharon Wylie of Vancouver, said through that process the current proposal made

the most sense.

"If I could be convinced that a tunnel was feasible, if I could be convinced that bus rapid transit would be equally as good in the long term, I would be happy to have a less controversial, more acceptable solution," Wylie said. "But I have heard from several people that the best bridge is the one that gets built."

Moving forward, the IBRP will host a slew of meetings in July to ask different stakeholder

groups like city councils, transportation authorities and ports to endorse the LPA. The current timeline has the program moving into the environmental review process in July.

Rivers asked for a possible delay in the timeline since many Washington lawmakers feel their concerns aren't being addressed.

"It feels premature for us to be taking a vote when there are so many unanswered questions," Rivers said.

Woodland*Continued from page A1*

Bellisle noted this year's event included a "royal reunion" featuring past Planters Days queens and festival royalty. The parade featured as many entries as the festival board could get.

"We invited everybody that wanted to be in it," Bellisle said. "It seems like it's gone pretty well."

Bellisle said next year's celebration will be large once again as Planters Days enters a new century of its continued operation.

"This is the best illustration of community that you can have," Bellisle said.

Among the decades-long traditions of frog jumping and bed races, Clark-Cowlitz Fire Rescue once again hosted a barbecue feed at Horseshoe Lake Park's event hall.

CCFR Chief John Nohr said the beef for the feed is donated by Woodland's own Walt's Meats. This year, the donation totaled 1,100 pounds. Burgerville and Safeway pitched in for the buns and soda, respectively.

The department collects wood from its regular operations through-

out the year and brings it to the site the Thursday before the feed, Nohr said. The wood fuels a barbecue pit that is shielded from the views of visitors on other days since it's covered year-round.

On Friday, firefighters lit the logs and let them burn down to coals. They later cooked the meat in time for Saturday's feed. The seasoning was simple, Nohr said. It included only salt, pepper and garlic. When prepared for the buns, the beef received a healthy slathering of barbecue sauce.

CCFR Captain Blaine Dohman said when the feed began it was seafood-based before it evolved into a barbecue. He said the feed is the department's firefighters' association's largest fundraiser of the year.

"The community support for this is massive," Dohman said.

Funds raised go toward scholarships for fire cadets and other civic activities the association takes part in.

Like Bellisle, Dohman was happy to see a return to an in-person celebration.

"It's nice that we're getting into all the routines again and it's just a huge tradition," Dohman said.



PHOTO BY RICK BANNAN

A military vehicle drives down Park Street in downtown Woodland during the 100th Planters Days celebration parade on June 18.



The Woodland Diking District float makes its way through downtown Woodland during the 100th Planters Days celebration parade on June 18.



A Clark-Cowlitz Fire Rescue crew prepares to sauce up barbecued meats as part of the firefighters' association's annual feed during Woodland's Planters Days on June 18.



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Antique fire engines drive in downtown Woodland during the 100th Planters Days celebration parade on June 18.

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Lifestyles Health & Beauty

La Center nutritionist works to keep others healthy through her business

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La Center resident Karen Kennedy, who is a certified nutritionist, aims to help people with problems like poor sleep, diabetes, and joint pain through her business, Real Food Matters.

Although general practitioners excel at what they do, Kennedy focuses her nutritional expertise on how diets impact a person's health.

"I often get referrals from other providers in the area for people who are just having some issues," Kennedy said. "Often doctors work in one realm and maybe their patients need a little more attention or time addressing chronic health issues."

She said she handles the referrals one-on-one, but she also holds group classes and programs like "Hack Your Blood Sugar," which teaches people how to improve their metabolic health by getting control of their blood sugar.

"I find that most people around here eat a lot of foods that spike their blood sugar, so I teach them how to keep their metabolism healthy and how to lower their blood sugar because most of the chronic diseases that we have right now are linked to blood sugar dysregulation, which can also be pre-diabetes and type 2 diabetes," she said.

In the program, Kennedy said she gives people a glucose monitor so they can measure their levels 24/7 and regulate it

more easily.

Kennedy specializes in treating metabolic syndrome, which she said many people are not familiar with.

"Like anything called a syndrome, it's a collection of symptoms that describe the metabolic situation," she said. "Under that umbrella, it might be just another name for pre-diabetes. What metabolic syndrome has at its root is dysregulated blood sugar. When people are eating in such a way where they have elevated blood glucose, they don't have diabetes yet, but they have high levels of insulin. Insulin is the hormone our body uses to store glucose, but when it's too high, insulin will cause us to store fat around our belly."

Kennedy said the fat from high levels of insulin can cause visceral adipose tissue, which causes more inflammation, pain, fatty liver, high cholesterol, and high blood pressure. She also said it can cause erectile dysfunction in men and polycystic ovarian syndrome for women.

"It's a bunch of these symptoms that all have the same cause and it's dysregulated blood sugar," Kennedy said.

She said glucose monitors are affordable. They used to cater solely to people with diabetes, but can now also be used as a tool to "get a peek under the hood and see exactly how food affects you."

"If you and I sat down for lunch together and ate the same food, we would probably react a



COURTESY PHOTO

Karen Kennedy, a certified nutritionist, prepares a meal to help with chronic health issues.

little differently depending on our lifestyle, our genetics, and what we ate for breakfast," she said.

"It's nice not to just take someone's word for it. It's nice to actually see how food affects you and make your own choices about what you're going to eat and do."

Although metabolic syndrome can often lead to diabetes, Kennedy said that's not always the case. It can, however, lead to other problems like heart disease, stroke and Alzheimer's. She said

the syndrome is reversible by keeping a person's blood sugar under control.

"Some people decide to do an extreme keto diet, which isn't really necessary. It's about how you can regulate your blood sugar, which always involves cutting out sugar, refined carbohydrates, and a lot of snacky foods," Kennedy explained. "It also involves getting enough protein, focusing on getting healthy protein and good vegetables in there."

She also noted that rather than getting carbohydrates from bread, muffins, and dried fruit, people should seek whole food sources like sweet or regular potatoes, brown rice, quinoa, or refried beans.

Although she operates in La Center, Kennedy serves clients across the country since she is able to work remotely.

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Lifestyles History

Historic Yacolt Community Church remains a town beacon



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The exterior of the Historic Yacolt Community Church is seen on June 15.



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Caretaker Julia Heldman sorts through a scrapbook of old photographs of the Historic Yacolt Community Church on June 15.



PHOTO BY SEBASTIAN RUBINO

The chapel of the Historic Yacolt Community Church is pictured on June 15.

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The Historic Yacolt Community Church has been a mainstay for the town since it was built in 1903.

Caretaker Julia Heldman has worked to preserve the church since 2005.

Heldman and her husband, Jerry, were asked for their help to keep the doors of the church open by Pastor Hannes Wirkkala.

"I'd say what I've done for the church was to fulfill a promise to Pastor Wirkkala, who served there for 30 years," Heldman said. "My husband became very ill and it was a while, and he was unable to help, although he still came."

When Heldman attended a Meals on Wheels meeting in Battle Ground, she met a building inspector and construction crew who flipped houses. The crew helped Heldman and George

Neal, the church's secretary, make necessary repairs to the building.

"The building inspector told us all the things that needed to be done, and it caught me by surprise because when Pastor Wirkkala was no longer there but we were keeping the doors open, we had a lot of electrical work done, we had plumbing done, and we thought everything was good," she said.

The church's bell rested on

rotting wood, so Heldman said the bell tower needed to be replaced. Heldman found a carpenter from Northern California who made outdoor pavilions to help with the project. The carpenter was able to replace it with a 16-foot beam for \$1,200, while other construction crews quoted Heldman \$6,000.

"(Neal's) great-grandmother kept the church open during the (Great) Depression," she said. "What makes it historically significant is it's never, ever been anything except a place of prayer and worship. It's never changed its purpose and it's old. It's lasted."

Besides the bell tower, the roof, some of the paint, and other structures had to be replaced, which Heldman said she paid for independently.

"It was shabby inside, so we took out every single drawer in the kitchen, and everything was completely painted over except some backrooms," she said.

Heldman said two of the bathrooms had to be replaced because of wood that had rotted. The church now features two bathrooms in the front of the building and one by the kitchen. They have also made updates to the church's septic system.

"Now people say (the church)

is cozy and nice," Heldman said.

Heldman said Open House Ministries in Vancouver and Habitat for Humanity helped provide carpets, mirrors, lamps, and other decorative items as well. She finds the church historically significant specifically due to its age.

"He totally restructured the inside of the bell tower and made it completely safe, then he gave me two pieces of (rotten) wood that held it up," she said.

"Besides the bell tower, the roof, some of the paint, and other structures had to be replaced, which Heldman said she paid for independently."

"Although they don't hold church services there anymore, Heldman said they host weddings upon request. They also recently had a birthday party for an 11-year-old girl."

"The church's purposes are anything to do with worshiping Jesus, honoring God, and anything like that. But we're not an organized group. Legally, everything is entirely shipshape as far as that," Heldman explained.

The Historic Yacolt Community Church is located at 203 S. Ranck Ave., Yacolt.

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Battle Ground Public Schools announces administrative changes for 2022-23 year

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Battle Ground Public Schools has announced administrative changes for the 2022-23 school year.

Kelly Gorby will be the new principal at Yacolt Primary School. As the former assistant principal in Yacolt, Gorby will take Lynnell Tsugawa-Murray's place, who accepted a director position in the district office.

Eric Sakshaug will be the new principal at Laurin Middle School. Sakshaug was previously the assistant principal at Laurin for the past school year, stated the release. He will replace Travis Drake, who also accepted a director position in the district office.

Lisa Ferguson-Hipolito was chosen as the new assistant principal at Yacolt Primary School. Ferguson-Hipolito will take Gorby's place. The release stated Ferguson-Hipolito previously served as a learning support programs coordinator with the district.

Angela Sauser will serve as the new assistant principal at Pleasant



Kelly Gorby



Eric Sakshaug

Valley Middle School, the release stated. Sauser will replace Anna Leeper, who took on a new position in special services at the district office. She was formerly the assistant principal of Amboy Middle School.

Lori Walker will replace Sauser as Amboy Middle School's assistant principal. Walker was previously the assistant principal at Glenwood Heights Primary, the release stated.

Jen Havig was chosen to replace Walker's position as assis-

tant principal. Havig was previously an English teacher at Prairie High School and also served as an administrative intern, according to the release.

Kelly Hart will serve as Prairie High School's new assistant principal. Hart will take over for Lindsay McQuiston, who accepted a job outside of the district, the release stated. Hart formerly served as an assistant principal in the Gresham-Barlow school district.

Kelsey Kai will be the new as-

sistant principal at Laurin Middle School. Kai previously served as an administrative intern, as a fifth grade teacher and temporary assistant principal at Laurin Middle School, the release stated.

Colin Rush was selected as the new assistant principal at Captain Strong Primary School, pending board approval, stated the release. Rush will replace Neil Varble, who took a position in another district. The release stated Rush previously served as the dean of students at Prairie High School.

In other administrative changes, David Kennedy will take on the role of executive director of school improvement, which the release stated is part of a restructuring initiated by the retirement of Dr. Jill Smith, the executive director of federal programs and instructional support services. The release stated the restructuring will help the district achieve its goals of "providing high-quality instruction and safe and caring environments for all students."

Kennedy previously served as the director of school improvement. His other duties will be handled by Tsugawa-Murray, the release stated.

Tsugawa-Murray will be the district's new director of federal programs after the restructuring of positions previously held by Smith and Kennedy, the release said.

Tamra Scheetz was named the director of instructional interventions. Scheetz will replace Sandy Mathewson, who took a position outside of the district, the release stated.

Kellie Clay was chosen as the director of special services. Clay was previously the assistant director of special services, according to the release.

Travis Drake will fill a new position as the director of instructional leadership for the district's high schools and ALEs, the release stated.

Luke LeCount was chosen to replace Angela Allen as the director of instructional leadership for the district's six middle schools, the release stated. LeCount previously served as the principal at Jefferson Middle School in the Vancouver Public Schools district.

Ridgefield School District hires new principal at View Ridge Middle School

THE REFLECTOR

The Ridgefield School District has hired Ian Mansfield as the new principal at View Ridge Middle School.

Mansfield is currently the associate principal at Skyview High School. He will replace current principal Tony Smith, who accepted a principal position with the Longview School District, stated a news release.

At Skyview, Mansfield helped lead the special education and English learners programs, oversaw the Associated Student Body and other clubs and activities. He also led multi-tiered systems of support programs at the school.

Mansfield originally started as a special education teacher at Alki Middle School in Vancouver, where he taught from 2011 to 2015. He later worked as the climate transformation positive behavior intervention specialist



Ian Mansfield

instructional coach at Vancouver Public Schools. From 2016 to 2019, Mansfield served as VPS' special services manager and program administrator, where he moderated the district's crisis prevention training and compliance.

"We are thrilled to have Ian joining the team here at the Ridgefield School District,"

stated Ridgefield Superintendent Nathan McCann in the release. "His experience working with students of different ages and varying educational needs makes him a great fit at View Ridge Middle School, and we look forward to him continuing the work of building a positive school culture in our pursuit of being Washington's premier school district."

According to the release, Mansfield has a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's of arts degree in teaching from Willamette University. He also earned his program building administrator certification from Seattle City University in 2016.

"I am honored to be joining the View Ridge family," Mansfield stated in the release. "I look forward to building positive relationships with students and their families, the View Ridge staff, and of course, the wider Ridgefield community."

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121531 EPP 34165
TS #: 19-55696
Title Order #: 190668415-WA-MSI

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Grantor: CARLOS SALINAZ, MARRIED MAN AS HIS SEP. ARATE ESTATE
Current beneficiary of the deed of trust: Freedom Mortgage Corporation
Current trustee of the deed of trust: North Star Trustee, LLC
Current mortgage servicer for the deed of trust: Freedom Mortgage Corporation
Reference number of the deed of trust: 5283259
Parcel Number(s): 118263-662

I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee, North Star Trustee, LLC will on 7/22/2022, at 11:00 AM at the Public Service Center Gazebo, 1300 Franklin Street, Vancouver, WA 98660 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, lot-to-wit:

LOT 21, COUGAR CREEK WEST, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN VOLUME "J" OF PLATS, PAGE 305, RECORDS OF CLARK COUNTY, WASHINGTON.

Commonly known as:
1208 NW 118TH CIR
VANCOUVER, Washington 98685

which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 5/12/2016, recorded 5/13/2016, as Instrument No. 5283259, records of Clark County, Washington, from CARLOS SALINAZ, MARRIED MAN AS HIS SEPARATE ESTATE, as Grantor(s), to STEWART TITLE, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for Mortgage Research Center, LLC dba Veterans United Home Loans, beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned to Freedom Mortgage Corporation, under an Assignment recorded under Auditor's File No. 5844909.

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 9/1/2018

7/1/2019

8/1/2021

THRU 06/30/2019

07/31/2021

03/11/2022

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AMOUNT \$2,356.68

\$2,328.40

\$2,382.31

TOTAL \$23,566.80

\$58,210.00

\$19,058.48

Expense Advances \$4,126.90

Property Inspections: \$325.00

Corporate Advances: \$5,231.63

Total Escrow Shortage: \$39.10

LATE CHARGE INFORMATION

TOTAL LATE CHARGES

TOTAL \$1,940.71

PROMISSORY NOTE INFORMATION

Note Dated: 5/12/2016

Note Amount: \$399,000.00

Interest Paid To: 8/1/2018

Next Due Date: 9/1/2018

IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal \$382,705.96, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured from 8/1/2018, 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 7/22/2022.

The default(s) referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 7/11/2022, (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 7/11/2022 (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 7/11/2022 (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 CARLOS SALINAZ 1208 NW 118TH CIR VANCOUVER, WA 98685

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CARLOS SALINAZ
2402 HEATHER AVENUE
LONG BEACH, CA 90815
SUSAN A. SALINAZ
1208 NW 118TH CIR
VANCOUVER, WA 98685
SUSAN A. SALINAZ
2402 HEATHER AVENUE
LONG BEACH, CA 90815

by both first class and certified mail on 7/17/2019, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served 7/31/2019, 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.

THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME.

You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation.

DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help.

SEEKING ASSISTANCE - Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following:

The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Telephone: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) Web site: <http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/>

The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Telephone: 1-800-569-4287 Web site: <http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD>

The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 Web site: <http://www.ocla.wa.gov/>

This office is enforcing a security interest of your creditor. To the extent that your obligation has been discharged by a bankruptcy court or is subject to an automatic stay of bankruptcy, this notice is for informational purposes only and does not constitute a demand for payment or any attempt to collect such obligation.

DATED: 03/08/2022

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 Trustee Fax No: (206) 374-2252 Beneficiary / Servicer Phone: 317-537-3821

STATE OF WASHINGTON) ss. COUNTY OF SNOHOMISH)

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

Dated: 03/08/2022

Kellie Barnes NOTARY PUBLIC in and for the State of Washington, residing at Lynnwood, WA My commission expires 6/10/2024

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PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 22-4-00384-06
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLARK COUNTY

In the matter of the Estate of JOYCE ANN GURULE, Deceased.

The personal representative below has been appointed as Administrator of the 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 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.

DATE OF FILING COPY OF NOTICE TO CREDITORS with Clerk of Court: 05/26/2022

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION:

PUBLICATION: JUNE 8, 2022

/s/

Therese A. Greenen

WSB#22243

Attorney for Estate

Personal Representative

Address for Mailing or Service:

GREENEN &

GREENEN, PLLC

Attorneys at Law

1104 Main Street, Suite 400

Vancouver, WA 98660

(360) 694-1571

Court of Probate Proceedings:

Clark County Superior Court

PO Box 5000 Vancouver, WA

98666 (564) 397-2292

Cause No.: 22-4-00720-06

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in writing for the court to consider your side.

Deadline! Your Response must be served on the Petitioner within 20 days of the date you were served this Summons (60 days if you were served outside of Washington State). If the case has been filed, you must also file your Response by the same deadline. If you do not serve and file your Response or a Notice of Appearance by the deadline: No one has to notify you about other hearings in this case, and The court may approve the petitioner's requests without hearing your side (called a default judgment). Follow these steps:

1. Read the Petition and any other documents you receive with this Summons. These documents explain what the Petitioner is asking for.
2. Fill out the Response to Petition to Decide Parentage (FL Parentage 302) You can get the Response and other forms at:
3. Washington State Court Forms: www.courts.wa.gov/vforms,
4. Washington LawHelp: www.washingtonlawhelp.org.

Washington State Law Library: www.courts.wa.gov/library, or

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

3. Serve (give) a copy of your Response to the Petitioner at the address below and to any other Respondents. You may use certified mail with return receipt requested.

For more information on how to serve, read Superior Court Civil Rule 5.

4. File your original Response with the court clerk at this address: Superior Court Clerk, Clark County

1200 Franklin St.

Vancouver, WA, 98660

If there is no "Case No."

listed on page 1, this case

may not have been filed

and you will not be able to

file a Response. Contact the Superior Court Clerk or check www.courts.wa.gov to find out. If the case was not filed, you must still serve your Response, and you may demand that the Petitioner file this case with the court. Your demand must be in writing and must be served on the Petitioner or his/her lawyer (whoever signed this Summons). If the Petitioner does not file papers for this case within 14 days of being served with your demand, this service on you of the Summons and Petition will not be valid. If the Petitioner does file, then you must file your original Response with the court clerk at the address above.

5. Lawyer not required: It's a good idea to talk to a lawyer, but you may file and serve your Response without one. Petitioner or his/her lawyer fills out below:

/s/ MILLIE ROBERGE

WSBA #31711

01/14/22

Date

Petitioner agrees to accept legal papers for this case

at (check one): Petitioner's lawyer's address:

900 Washington Street

Suite 800 Vancouver,

WA 98660

Note: you and the other party/ies may agree to accept legal papers by email under Civil Rule 5 and local court rules. (If this address changes before the case ends, you must notify all parties and the court clerk in writing. You may use the Notice of Address Change form (FL All Family 120). You must also update your Confidential

Information. (FL All Family 001.) This Summons is issued according to Rule 4.1 of the Superior Court Civil Rules of the State of Washington.

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122499 NTC Nold

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CLARK COUNTY NO. 22-4-00736-06 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.020, 11.40.030

In the Combined Estate of:

JOHN F. NOLD and

MARGO T. NOLD,

Deceased.

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate.

Any person having a claim against the decedent must, prior to 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 attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court.

The claim must be presented within the later of:

(1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(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 probate assets and nonprobate assets of the decedent.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION:

June 8, 2022

John A. Nold,

Personal Representative

Scott W. Swindell,

Attorney at Law, P.C.

205 E. 11th Street

#102/PO Box 264

Vancouver, Washington

98666-0264

Telephone: (360) 693-5883

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122500 NTC Segundo

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CLARK COUNTY NO. 22-4-00705-06 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.020, 11.40.030

In the Estate of:

ROBIN LORRAINE

SEGUNDO,

Deceased.

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate.

Any person having a claim against the decedent must, prior to 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 attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court.

The claim must be presented within the later of:

(1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or

(2) Four months after the date of first publication of the notice.

If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the probate assets and nonprobate assets of the decedent.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION:

June 8, 2022

/s/ MEGAN

CHRISTINE MILLER

Personal Representative,

C. TRENT KUNZ,

WSBA# 32085

Of Attorneys for

Personal Representative

SALMON CREEK

LAW OFFICES

1412 NE 134th Street,

Suite 130 Vancouver,

Washington 98685

(360) 576-5322

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122517 Bids

CALL FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received until 10:00 AM, Wednesday, June 29, 2022 by the City of Battle Ground at the City of Battle Ground City Hall, 109 SW 1st Street, Suite 127, Battle Ground, Washington 98604, for the SR 503 R 502 Intersection Improvements (CP-TR-2014-06) project and

other related work; then publicly opened and read aloud at the City of Battle Ground City Hall, 109 SW 1st Street, Suite 127, Battle Ground, Washington.

SCOPE OF WORK

This Contract provides for the improvement of the SR 503 (NW and SW 10th Avenue) and SR 502 (W Main Street) intersection for provision of right turn lanes and additional left turn lanes. The Project includes clearing and grubbing, roadway excavation, storm sewer conveyance, treatment and detention, HMA paving, erosion control, curb and gutter, refuge island construction, sidewalk, traffic control, pavement marking, signing, traffic signal system, illumination and other work, all in accordance with the attached Contract Plans, these Contract Provisions, and the Standard Specifications.

DATE OF FILING:

June 3, 2022

Date of First Publication:

June 15, 2022

Administrator:

DANIEL R. JENSEN

Administrator's

Attorney:

Donald A. Esau, P.S.

Address for Mailing of Service:

2501 NE 138th Ave #M-97

Vancouver WA 98864

Court of probate

proceedings and

Cause number:

Clark County Superior Court

Cause #22-4-00492-06

Dated this 3rd day

of June 2022.

Donald A. Esau,

WSB # 14728

Attorney for

Personal

Representative

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122523 NTC Garrett

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 Administrator served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or

(2) four (4) months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Date of First Publication of this Notice: June 15, 2022

/s/ Sheri Kerr

Personal Representative

Sheri Kerr

P.O. BOX 1805

Woodland, WA 98674

360-225-9368

Dated: June 7, 2022

JOHN E. NORD,

Personal Representative

Presented by:

/s/ Kathryn E. Holland

KATHRYN E. HOLLAND,

WSBA#23248

Of Attorneys for

Personal Representative

Pabst Holland &

Reynolds, PLLC

900 Washington Street,

Suite 820 Vancouver,

WA 98860

360.693.1910/360.693.2290

fax

keh@phr-law.com

Dated: June 7, 2022

122531 NTC Anderson

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 22-4-00756-06

IN THE MATTER OF THE E

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this action with the court. If you do so, the demand must be in writing and must be served upon the person signing this summons. Within 14 days after you serve the demand, the petitioner must file this action with the court, or the service on you of this summons and petition will be void.

6. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be served on time.

7. One method of serving a copy of your response on the petitioner is to send it by certified mail with return receipt requested.

This summons is issued pursuant to RCW 4.28.100 and Superior Court Civil Rule 4.1 of the state of Washington.

Dated: December 1, 2021

/s/ Josephine C. Townsend

WSBA 31965

File original of your response with the clerk of the court at:

Clark County Superior Court

1200 Franklin Street

Vancouver, WA 98660

Serve a copy of your response on:

Petitioner's Lawyer

Josephine C. Townsend, Attorney At Law

211 E. 11th street Suite 104

Vancouver, WA 98660

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122556 NTC Pelkey

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CLARK COUNTY NO. 22-4-00778-06 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

RCW 11.40.020, 11.40.030

In the Estate of:

JOSEPH WALTER PELKEY,

Deceased.

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, prior to 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 attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court. The claim must be presented within the later of:

(1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(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 probate assets and nonprobate assets of the decedent.

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David J. Pelkey,

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98666-0264

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122565 NTC Moor Jr

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 21 4 00776 06 SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLARK COUNTY

Estate of:

FRED BENNETT MOOR JR.,

Deceased.

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:

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four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Name of Appointed Personal Representative:

KEVIN JAMES KOPKIE.

Date of Filing Copy of Notice to Creditors with the Clerk of the Court: 06/10/22.

Date of First Publication: 06/15/22.

Dated and signed this 10th day of June, 2022 by:

/s/ Kevin James Kopkie

Personal Representative of the Estate of Peggy Ann Kopkie,

Deceased.

SUBMITTED BY:

STEVEN M.

SOWARDS,

WSBA #20815

Attorney for Personal Representative

Boyd, Gaffney, Sowards & Treosti, P.L.L.C.

713 W. Main St., Ste. 101,

PO Box 5

Battle Ground, WA 98604

Ph. (360) 687-3149,

Fax (360) 687-3148

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BATTLE GROUND CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Comprehensive Plan Update

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Battle Ground City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 5, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 109 SW First Street, Second Floor, Battle Ground. The purpose of the public hearing is to receive testimony regarding the proposed updates to the Comprehensive Plan.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Community Development Director Sam Crummett at (360) 342-5042. Please refer to the City Council agenda for meeting instructions.

Información será traducida al español a petición del cityclerk.

info@cityofbg.org.

Информация имеется на русском языке по запросу на cityclerk.info@cityofbg.org. 如需信息的中文版本, 请索取: cityclerk.info@cityofbg.org.

Gửi yêu cầu nhận thông tin sẵn có bằng tiếng Việt

dien cityclerk.info@cityofbg.org.

Za informacije na bosanskom jeziku obratite se

na adresu cityclerk.info@cityofbg.org. Ang impormasyon ay makukuhha sa

Tagalog sa pamamagitan ng kahiligan sa cityclerk.info@cityofbg.org.

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122581 NTC Dailey

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN THE COUNTY OF CLARK CASE NO.: 22-4-00749-06 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of:

MICHAEL CHARLES DAILEY,

Deceased.

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Date of First Publication: 06/15/22.

Dated and signed this 10th day of June, 2022 by:

/s/ Kevin James Kopkie

Personal Representative of the Estate of Peggy Ann Kopkie,

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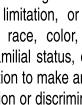
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