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Candidates file for election runs

BY PAT GRUBB

The filing period for candidates for local and county offices has closed and it looks like some local boards will be looking to appoint commissioners once the current term of office ends at the close of 2019. No one filed for Point Roberts Public Hospital District, commissioner position 1, currently held by Stephen Falk, according to the county auditors website.

Similarly, the parks district commission position 2 seat, currently held by Stephen Falk, had no applicants. Falk will be running unopposed for the hospital position 2 seat currently held by Dick Williams who is not running for re-election. Individuals can only run for one elected position per election cycle. No one tossed their hat into the ring for the cemetery district position 1, currently held by Ernie Loreen. With the exception of Position 1 of the park and recreation district, all other Point offices are running unopposed.

Nevertheless, there will be plenty of competitive elections in the rest of the county positions that will be voted upon by voters in Point Roberts and the rest of the county. Long-time district 3 county council member Barbara Brenner withdrew her candidacy for the newly redistricted district 4 on May 16. Note: Incumbents that are running again are listed first followed by challengers. Current incumbents not running again appear at the end of the list.

- Point Roberts Public Hospital District**
- Commissioner Position 1 (4-year unexpired) Stephen Falk
- Commissioner Position 2 (6-year) No filing, currently Dick Williams
- Point Roberts Park and Recreation District**
- Commissioner Position 1 (4-year) Bennett Blaustein, challenger Hugh Wilson
- Commissioner Position 2 (4-year) No candidate, currently Stephen Falk
- Commissioner Position 3 (2-year unexpired) (See Election, page 3)

A great way to spend Saturday mornings ...



▲ Grace Bain and Fern Adam have the Two Sisters Garden and Goodies table at the Saturday Market which runs weekly from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Gulf Road community center parking lot. The Make it, Grow it, Bake it Market welcomes vendors. Bring your own table. Photo by Heidi Baxter

District considering progressive rate structure

BY MEG OLSON

Point Roberts Water District commissioners have approved an irrigation rate for the golf course but are holding off on a residential rate increase while a new model is being developed that will shift more of the rate burden onto higher use customers and away from small users.

"The way it is now, we pick up a lot of revenue from the base and it's not fair to people who don't use a lot of water," said

district manager Dan Bourks. "In the past, we've just done solid increases across the board."

At the May 14 meeting of district commissioners, financial consultant Ashley Emery presented the to-date results of his survey of the district's rates. Increases in the cost of water, electricity and labor, accompanied by slow growth of the customer base, mean the district will go into the red unless it increases the rates. The district also needs to review planning to

address capital needs in coming years including a new office, pressure-reducing valve stations and extensive replacement of old water mains.

Overall, Emery is proposing a 10 percent increase in residential water rates in 2019 and five percent annually for the following four years. However, changes to the rate structure will mean the increase will impact different customers differently.

(See Water, page 2)

Fire chief offers some safety tips for fire season

BY MEG OLSON

With the Point getting busier with summer visitors, fire chief Christopher Carleton has some tips to keep everyone safe, and some new equipment to deploy.

"Know your location if you need to call 911," Carleton said. With most people using cellular telephones if they need emergency services there is a possibility they will connect with a Canadian tower, and may need to ensure the dispatcher knows they are in Point Roberts. "Even a U.S.

telephone might be roaming so it's important to make sure they are talking to the 911 center in Bellingham," Carleton said. "Tell the dispatcher you are in Point Roberts and know what your address is."

Summer weather also means the fire danger is higher, so Carleton is reminding anyone burning outdoors to have the proper permit and safety equipment in place.

"All forecasts are projecting a very dry summer so be extra vigilant with any outdoor burning," he said.

All fires require a permit. You can obtain a seven-day residential burn permit for \$5, a one year recreational permit for \$20 or a 24-hour land clearing permit for \$50 at the Benson Road fire station or by phoning 360/945-3473 to arrange a time to issue the permit.

Areas around a fire need to be cleared of flammable debris; only natural vegetation can be burned and a charged hose or 5-gallon bucket and a shovel must be on hand. For more information about fire (See Fire, page 5)

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Water ...

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In addition to the tiered set of base rates based on water usage, the district will be using a high impact customer rate that will apply to users with the highest peaking rates and overall average use.

"I am currently reviewing the historical customer usage data to identify the appropriate high usage amount, peaking factor ratio and minimum use to use in conjunction with the peaking factor ratio so that the financial impact of the new charge can be estimated and reviewed by the district," Emery said.

Bourks said that the district's general facility charge (GFC) will remain the same in 2019 at \$6,590, but that it is based on a 2007 capital facility plan and water comprehensive plan due to be updated, which

could impact the GFC in the next round of rate reviews.

Under the now-official irrigation rate, the golf course will see an increased base rate but will be paying \$3.50 per 100 cubic feet of water rather than \$5.50. The water supplied through the irrigation contract is interruptible and supplied only when the district has excess water to sell over the domestic supply. The water is also untreated nonpotable water.

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Election ...

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pired) Holly Robinson

Commissioner Position 5 (4-year short and full) Chwynyn Vaughan

Cemetery District 8

Commissioner Position 1 (2-year unexpired) No candidate, currently Ernie Loreen
Commissioner Position 3 (6-year) Pauline deHaan

Point Roberts Water District 4

Commissioner Position 3 (6-year) Arthur Reber

Fire Protection District 5

Commissioner Position 1 (2-year unexpired) Virginia Lester

Commissioner Position 2 (4-year unexpired) Raye Newmen

Commissioner Position 3 (6-year) Pat Harper

Blaine School District

Director, District 1 (4-year) Todd Nunamaker, currently John Freal

Director, District 2 (4-year) Todd Berge,

challengers Dougal Thomas and Prudence Welch

Director, District 4 (4-year) Charles Gibson, challengers Katie Smith and Tana Perkins Reneau

Port of Bellingham

Commissioner District 3 (4-year) Robert (Bobby) Briscoe, challenger Anthony Distefano

Whatcom County Council District 5
Council District 5 (4-year) Natalie McClendon, Ben Elenbaas, Jaime Arnett
Former county councilmember Barbara Brenner (District 4) withdrew on May 16.

County Council At-Large Position B (4-year) Carol Frazey, Bill LaFreniere, Brett Bonner, David Ramirez

Whatcom County

Executive (4-year) Satpal Sidhu, Karen Burke, Tony Larsen, Jim Boyle, currently Jack Louws

Assessor (4-year) John Romaker, Rebecca Xczar, currently Keith Willnauer

Auditor (4-year) Diana Bradrick
Sheriff (4-year) Bill Elfo, challenger Joy Gilfilen

Treasurer (4-year) Steven Oliver



◀ Ella Peters and her parents were the first ones through the Point Roberts Library door to celebrate the 100th year anniversary party for Children's Book Week on April 27.

Photo by Rose Momsen

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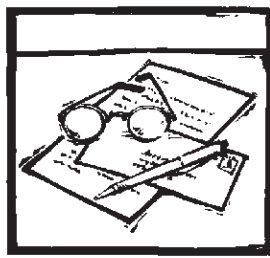
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



The Editor:

I read with interest Margot Griffiths' great account of her family's history down here, and I've found her dam! My name is Tom Crean. My family owned the cabin across from Pat Whalen's house on Maple Beach, on the corner of Garth and Bayview, from the 1950s until the early 1980s, when a government expropriation of the New Westminster half of our business (and the inherent financial challenges) forced us to have to sell.

Missing that part of my life for my kids, complete with the "bathtub beach," was one of my life's greatest heartaches. I am determined to do my best to avoid that mistake for my kids' kids.

I finally found a piece of property on Maple Beach that I thought I might be able to afford. It has an interesting feature. In the back corner it has a spring, and 'the dam', being as Margot explained, Michael Whalen's original fresh-water supply for what became Maple Beach.

All my time growing up at the Point I was an avid fisherman – still am! Got invited to go on a cruise to Alaska by my outlaw in-laws in 2007, and one day in Juneau, the family all wanted to go see a glacier and a hatchery. As we drove along, we passed a marina chock full of shiny new-looking fish boats, a fleet the likes of which I hadn't seen in Vancouver since Steveston in the 1950s!

Then we get to the hatchery. The receptionist welcomes us, saying: "This is not a salmon farm, salmon farming is illegal in Alaska. This is a salmon ranch. Each year we release 135,000,000 smelts in the mouth of each river that buys them, as the highest fatality rate for young salmon is always the run from the spawning grounds to the sea."

Astounded, I have to ask, "Is this the only 'salmon ranch' in Alaska?"

She said, "No, there's seven of us, but they're all non-profit societies."

So, given my complete love for both fishing and the Point, might anyone out there have any idea if there could possibly be enough water coming out of that spring to create a salmon ranch?

Tom (Kearney) Crean
Vancouver

The Editor:

The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee (DCCC) interest in my "membership" is appreciated despite the fact that I have never viewed my lifelong support for Democrats as a membership.

That is normal, since in a democratic country one has many opportunities to vote in any given general election. There must have been times when any voter may have cast his or her vote for a candidate other than one or another of the Democratic party names on the ballot. I expect at one time or another every voter in this country has experienced this, hence the expression "free country."

My predominate support over at least six decades of voting for Democratic party candidates was never based on "membership" of course, since the concept of membership is utterly unrelated to political party support, or voting, or feeding party coffers to afford more distorted and exaggerated advertisements, or for the preparation and distribution of such misleading membership renewal notices.

Yes, one recognizes that eliciting renewals of such bogus membership may suggest to some across our great land that they should maybe think about elections, informing themselves about candidates and issues and possibly being part of at least one political party's efforts to preserve American Democracy before some

other political party or foreign influences finishes eroding what feeble fibers of our democracy yet remain. But don't cheapen this effort by labeling it a "membership," suggesting it is no different than a membership in a book club, a library, a country club, a hunting or fishing group or a local seniors organization, etc.

Voting, exercising political preference, serving one's government, whether in uniform or not, is a product of birthright, citizenship and preserving one's independence of choice and value. Therefore, I respectfully decline what the DCCC has labeled "renewal" in a transparent and insulting effort to solicit bogus renewal fees and contributions.

Campbell McClusky
Point Roberts

The Editor:

Whitney McElroy and I would like to take this opportunity to introduce our newly formed local non-profit society called Point Roberts Community Growth Society. We decided while trying to raise money for the community of Point Roberts for current and future events why not start our own to be able to be used to help so many in so many ways. Our first event we are working on is the July 1 and 4 fireworks celebrations. As well we are in the process of putting on a bingo game night at the Breakwaters Bar and Grill on Sunday, June 30 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. All ages are welcome for this event with more information to follow.

We are asking for support from the community of Point Roberts along with donations outside of Point Roberts. The fireworks shows have been a tradition of our country and locally for many years. There are donations jars at many of the local businesses and if you have not received one and would like to have one at your business, please contact me at 360/945-1690 or via email at beth@pointroberts.net and I will make sure to get one to you right away. Also, donations can be made directly at Banner Bank in Point Roberts payable to

Point Roberts Community Growth Society. You can also mail donation checks to PO Box 133 Point Roberts, WA 98281. Please include your email address with mailed donations so a charitable tax receipt can be emailed to you.

We are very hopeful that the community will stand behind our newly formed society which will be able to help so many going forward. Donations will be able to be divided amongst already formed local groups like the Point Roberts Food Bank, Circle of Care and many other groups. We are interested in hearing from people on ways to raise money for our community. We look forward to hearing from anyone who would like to get involved and raise money to help see our local community grow and prosper.

Charitable receipts will be emailed for every donation.

Beth Calder
Community Growth Society
Point Roberts

The Editor:

Re: Stopping Smooth Road Chip Sealing
My concerns are that we have some smooth roads. Chip seal is a rougher ride. Skateboarders, Segways, wheel chairs, roller blades and race bikes don't like rough roads. This can slow the natural growth of multi-modal transportation and undermine our goal to be a green community with a diverse local economy including low impact tourism.

In our present climate of global warming and a developing green transportation technology industry, it would not be advantageous to cement Point Roberts' main streets into the fossil fuel age. It can be viewed as beneficial that Point Roberts is behind the times in some ways but not at the expense of our collective futures.

Therefore, I bring forward the following:

Stop the chip-sealing of any now smooth roads and shoulders including: Tyee Drive, Gulf Road, APA Road (between Simundson Drive and Tyee Drive), Simundson Drive, Marina Drive, Winston Drive (between Churchill Drive and Roosevelt Way), Whalen Drive.

Please contact Whatcom County Executive Jack Louws (jlouws@co.whatcom.wa.us) to tell him to leave our smooth roads alone.

Judson Meraw
Point Roberts

Please send letters to
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▲ This portrait of Point Roberts pioneer Kolbeinn Simundsson by James Asher will be donated to Trinity Community Lutheran Church on Sunday, June 23 by his children. Simundsson was one of the founding members of the Point Roberts church and he served as pastor of St. James Lutheran Church in West Seattle from 1928 to 1958.

Photo courtesy of Gary Simundson



◀ Auntie Pam's Country Store on Gulf Road is hosting a Vintage and Collectables silent auction all day on Saturday, June 15. Lots of great items from days gone by will be available. Proceeds will be donated to the Food Bank and/or the July 1 and July 4 fireworks displays. Come also to celebrate the store's 7th anniversary and refreshments.

Courtesy photo

Fire ...

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safety, permits and burn bans visit the fire department website at wcfid5.com.

Carleton said he was considering coordinating Point Roberts burn bans with the Corporation of Delta as well as the Whatcom County Fire Marshal's office, given the similarity of conditions in the two communities.

This season Point Roberts firefighters have a new tool to help them locate the source of a fire or citizens in need of help faster. The department has acquired six cell-phone sized personal thermal imaging cameras, at a cost of approximately \$600 each, that firefighters can carry on scene. With them, a firefighter can detect a person lying on the ground in the dark, or see the hot point of a fire through a wall or heavy smoke.

"I believe we're the first department in Whatcom County to have them," Carleton said. While the department has thermal imaging cameras on each engine the handheld devices "give every firefighter the ability to use the images and that gives us a real edge," Carleton said, especially if there is a call with limited responders.

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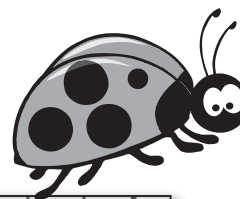
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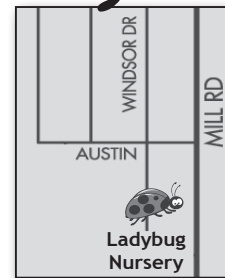
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Kayak Program

Point Roberts Park and Recreation District is now taking requests for training for our summer kayak program which runs July through September. For a \$50 fee you get a basic kayaking lesson and free use of the kayaks for the summer.

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School district moving fast on search for new superintendent

BY OLIVER LAZENBY

The Blaine school district is moving fast on its superintendent search in hopes of hiring one by August 31. However, if that doesn't work out, the district will hire an interim superintendent and continue searching.

Current superintendent Ron Spanjer announced in April that he would retire at the end of August.

The school district hired Omaha, Nebraska-based McPherson & Jacobson, a superintendent search firm that has placed more than 750 superintendents and other school executives across the country.

The school board has planned to have its criteria for a new superintendent refined by the end of May in order to start advertising the position. On May 29, the school board held a community input meeting and sought input through a survey on its website, Blainesd.org.

The superintendent search consultant also heard from high school students and district staff at various meetings up until May 29.

Following the May 29 community meeting, the board held a special meeting at 8 p.m. to formalize its priorities for a new superintendent.

Timeline

It's late in the superintendent "hiring season," board members said. Most superintendent contracts in Washington state run from July 1 to June 30, which could make it difficult to find a candidate who is currently a superintendent in another district, said board president John Freal.

Finding a current superintendent isn't necessary; Spanjer, who served the district for 13 years, didn't have previous superintendent experience.

"He came in with good experience as an assistant superintendent and with human resources experience," board member Charles Gibson said. "He was clearly quite experienced and was not looking to move from one superintendent position to another. So for someone who has been working their way toward being a super-

intendent, this could be an opportunity."

And if the school board doesn't find that candidate, they can hire an interim and continue searching.

"This allows us to do our due diligence and if we're not certain about any of the candidates, we can hire an interim and take a longer time looking for a permanent superintendent," Freal said. "We may decide at some point along the way we're going to get an interim for a year and just let the process play out in 2020."

The board wouldn't need to hire an interim superintendent for an entire school year — it could replace an interim superintendent with a more permanent superintendent after just a couple months, for example.

Hiring a consultant

The school board voted unanimously to hire McPherson & Jacobson after interviewing two firms at a May 17 special board meeting. That firm has a national footprint while the other candidate for the job, Northwest Leadership Associates, works in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. All of Northwest Leadership Associates' consultants have experience as superintendents in the Pacific Northwest, according to its website, while McPherson & Jacobson's consultants have more diverse experience.

"They were both strong options, we just felt like we needed a broader net to be thrown out and also to have the experience of educators looking at this who are not just superintendents," Gibson said.

The school district's \$9,500 contract with McPherson & Jacobson includes a two-year guarantee; if the future superintendent ends employment within two years, McPherson & Jacobson will repeat the search process for no extra cost.

Search criteria

After voting to hire McPherson & Jacobson, the board held a meeting on May 20 to discuss its criteria for a superintendent.

"We're behind the eight-ball right now. Ron didn't make his decision until fairly late in the game," Freal said.

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CHURCH NEWS

BY GINA GAUDET

Death is all around us. It is the cycle of nature. Plants die. Animals die. We die. But we do so, most of the time, with some degree of consciousness.

In my early 20s during my first year at seminary, an assignment for a psychology of religion class was to write my own obituary. In short, how would you like to die? My death was sudden. I never saw it coming. I did not want a slow, terminal situation that put me face to face with my ultimate demise every day.

I am much older now, much wiser. I've accompanied this process with people and learned to value the deep lessons and blessings of our dying. In the epilogue to her book “Trust the Mystery,” author and teacher Nina Shoroplova writes, “One mystery of life that I have barely mentioned is death. It’s a huge mystery and a compelling topic, one that fascinates me because of the ways that death can inform life. It’s a topic that many people spend much energy avoiding, which detracts from its power to enrich our lives.”

When our dear friend Jim Linde realized that his cancer was incurable, he took the journey to heart, being a man of indomitable faith. “I’m going home!” he said to me.



“The Lord is near.”

The occasional fear of the unknown – or maybe of the process itself – glimmered slightly across his face. But he gathered up his faith, smiled to all who greeted or visited him, and moved bravely and graciously forward to his glory day.

Joan told me that he always managed to be conscious, present and happily loving toward all who came to visit, despite all he may have felt physically. He was set up in the dining room, with the view of the land, the water, the islands and the sky available to him full-time. And his love-filled, glorious smile completed the picture perfectly. A backdrop of earthly paradise, a smile full of heavenly paradise. I am sure that the multitude of visitors among you could tell many stories that fill out a picture of a rich, complicated, beautiful and loving life. But their last time with him would be a blessing, a gentle smile straight from God. Well done, Jim!



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Point anniversaries through the years

BY MARK SWENSON

If it weren't for some significant historical events in June from years past, Point Roberts would be a very different place. Let's take a look at this month in Point Roberts history.

Our little community would be known as Punta Cepeda had the British not put up a show of force in our local waters against the Spanish in the late eighteenth century. George Vancouver's expedition, which re-named Point Roberts to its current moniker was part of this power struggle by the big colonial powers of the day. Its legacy leaves places like San Juan Islands, Haro Strait and Saturna Island in our viewshed. We're celebrating the bicentennial of Spain relinquishing its claims to this area, including Point Roberts, in 1819.

The 49th parallel was designated as the U.S.-Canadian border in 1846, but it took 13 years to get engineers out to Point Roberts to physically mark the border on the land. They completed this work 160 years ago this month. After June 15, many engineers left Point Roberts and headed to San Juan Island to help in the Pig War. An American settler shot a British pig rummaging in his garden on June 15, 1859, spiking tensions which were already escalating in our backyard. Today we call it the Pig War, the only casualty being the pig which died 160 years ago this month.

June 15 is also the anniversary of a large group of Icelanders settling at Point Roberts. This is the 125th anniversary of their 1894 arrival from Victoria, which was in a recession. They quickly became pillars of the community, holding key positions in the community and giving Point Roberts an Icelandic identity; within a decade, Icelanders would comprise half the populace.

This is the also 125th anniversary of the long history of the Alaska Packers Association at Point Roberts. Edmund Wadham sold his one-year-old salmon cannery at Lily Point to the Alaska Packers Association in 1894. The A.P.A. would operate and expand it for another 23 years, in addition to owning over a dozen fish traps just offshore. The cannery provided jobs and bought many supplies from local residents. Today, pilings from the cannery still stand on the beach at Lily Point and, of course, one of the major roads in our community still bears its name.

Point Roberts' remote location meant in the early days most people came to Point Roberts by boat. That changed in 1919 when a road first reached Point Roberts. This is the centennial of land access to the Point as well as our first border "station," which was nothing more than a tent draped across a downed tree. A border crossing with Canada meant steady growth in Point Roberts, particularly in Maple Beach. This is also the centennial of the opening of Glenfield Lodge, which brought the European style of boarding, with meals included, to Maple Beach. Offering camping and afternoon tea in summer and hunting in winter, Glenfield Lodge helped to usher in 100 years of summer fun at Boundary Bay.

Finally, this is the 40th anniversary of the filming of Huck Finn and Friends in Maple Beach, where the Whalen farmhouse was set in Hannibal, Missouri. Filming of the 26 episodes of the popular West German TV series was in full swing this month in 1979.

(These stories, a historical timeline and much more are found in the book Point Roberts Backstory: Tales, Trails and Trivia from an American Exclave by Mark Swenson. Order a copy at pointrobertsbackstory.com.)



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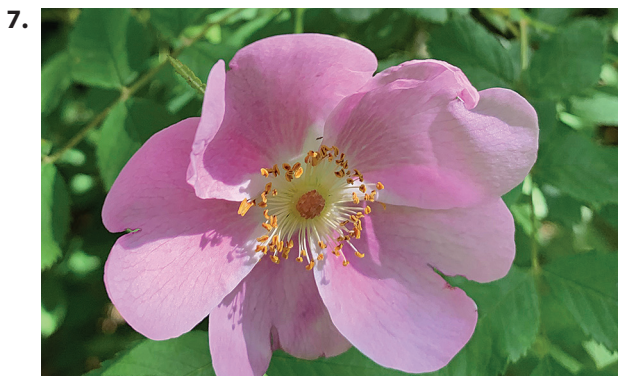
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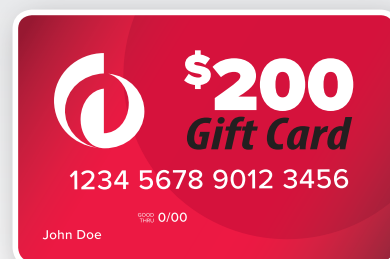
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▲ Meghan Kelly

Park district hires new coordinator

BY PAT GRUBB

The Point Roberts Park and Recreation District board of commissioners have approved the hiring of Meghan Kelly as the district's program and facilities coordinator. Kelly, who was hired following an executive session held at the board's regular monthly meeting on May 14, replaces Ben Van Buskirk who resigned in order to provide care to his elderly mother.

Kelly hails from a small town north of Bangor, Maine and moved to Point Roberts in June of 2018. She received a degree in film production from Humboldt State University in northern California following which she lived and worked in Los Angeles for three years working in the film business, both in front of the camera as an actress and behind as a crew member.

A dual citizen, Kelly then moved to Vancouver where she lived for over three years, again working in the film business. She moved to Point Roberts after meeting a colleague who had a summer cottage on the Point.

The park position is a part-time 20-hour a week job; Kelly is already working for the Whatcom County parks department at Lighthouse Marine Park. She intends to keep both jobs.

Asked what drew her to Point Roberts and the park jobs, Kelly said, "I love living in Point Roberts because not only is it beautiful here – but as an environmentalist, I'm grateful I can ride my bike everywhere, that there are so many animals, tons of huge trees, lots of greenery and ocean views, and several trails and parks for such a small place. I appreciate the quiet, slow pace of living here and all the open spaces ... as well as the close proximity to my favorite international city – Vancouver."

In her free time, Kelly enjoys nature photography, traveling, exploring and playing sports. She said, "I feel passionate about working in the parks and recreation department because I believe in what I am serving – we provide an invaluable experience in a gorgeous, natural setting so park visitors can hopefully appreciate and respect nature, not to mention we provide an opportunity for people to become involved in our lovely community."



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TEACHER'S CORNER *by Mrs. Hettinga, Teacher*

I have loved books my whole life. Perhaps it's because of the hours I would spend with my dad in old bookstores as a child finding treasures hidden within the shelves. Or perhaps it's from hiding under the covers, late at night, with a flashlight, just trying to find out what would happen in the next chapter.

Sharing literature with my students is one of my greatest joys in teaching. In the last month we have used literature as a springboard to immerse ourselves in reading, writing, baking, art, science and math.

Thunder Cake by Patricia Polacco shared a family story of how a girl overcame her fear of thunderstorms. In the back of the book was an old family recipe. We took the opportunity to integrate reading, writing, mathematics and cooking to bake our very own Thunder Cake! On a sunny afternoon the students enjoyed the fruit of their labor which was delicious, despite the surprising addition of puréed tomatoes in the recipe!



To culminate the piece, we created a mixed media art piece using oil pastels and water colors of each character.

*"The more you read
the more things you know.
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-Dr. Seuss*

Our next adventures with literacy took us into the world of Fables & Folktales. During these two units, students compared and contrasted the two genres after reading 9 different stories. Then they chose their own favorite character to write about. In this published piece the students explained why they liked their character.



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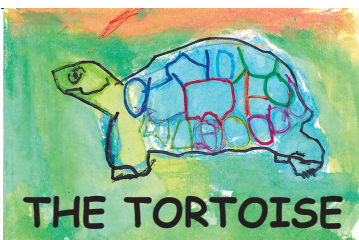


THE HARE

My favorite character is the Hare in The Tortoise and the Hare. I like Hare because he is fast at running like I am. Hare did not win all of his races but he is still fast. I ran two races and I won one and I lost one. Even if you do not win, you can try your best.



*by Remington,
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THE TORTOISE

My favorite character is the tortoise in The Tortoise and the Hare. I like tortoise because he won the race.



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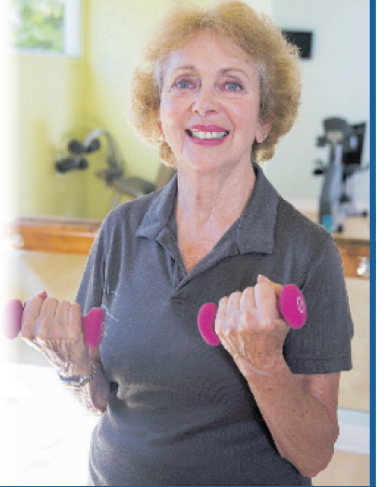


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What to take in an emergency

BY CAMPBELL McCLUSKY

PREP wants you to think “preparedness” just in case.

It is easy for us to write about what you should have in your emergency bag providing we stick to general items; but when you pre-pack your emergency “go-bag,” it will be your family’s personal items that are difficult for us to list.

Each member of your family takes different medicines or different vitamins; each adult will want special items just as each child will want different “feel-good” candies or stuffed animal.

Moms may be thinking about the various shampoos and toothpastes to bring for the family, etc. while dads may be reluctant to be without their rechargeable shaver. Someone will likely demand a pair of hiking or athletic shoes be packed, and all these demands will likely push whoever is doing the packing to leaving some key items out in favor of satisfying favorites.

Such bags might be essential to a family. Anticipate the worst – the need for at least two weeks’ worth of clothing, pills, toiletries, snacks, etc. with access to shops questionable.

Assume power is not restored for two weeks and crossing the border problematic – whatever you pack may need to be stretched for many days and nights. Or, of course, your family may “wing it” and trust that relief supplies for a protracted emergency will magically appear.

Still, there are two kinds of “go-bags.” Type A, the transition away-bag against the possibility of having to leave the Point, this bag may be pre-positioned in the family car, van or RV and Type B which sits by the front door to be

grabbed on the run. One should review the contents of these bags at least once a month.

Bag preparations might not, perhaps, be done in isolation; keep your mind on the neighborhood. Which among your neighbors might need to be at least partly covered by your bag or bags as a result of whatever emergency.

For example, a neighbor whose one vehicle is being repaired; a neighbor whose children have been with your children for the afternoon, or for an overnight; a neighbor who has been ill or simply has put-off preparing anything resembling a “go bag.”

Some steps will be up to you. Think: “Got a bag in each car, we’re set!” What about gas? It won’t suddenly appear. What about important phone numbers off your refrigerator door? And don’t forget your phones themselves, plus car-based phone chargers.

Don’t forget your list of required meds or, if you must, some essential valuables beyond wallet and purse which you will grab at the last minute. You should already have a list of Point Roberts emergency phone numbers and contacts in your car or on your person.

Many of you have already calculated such preparations if only to avoid being burdens to whatever emergency personnel and volunteers will be out directing traffic, staffing emergency shelters, linking priority ham radio links beyond the Point, helping to assess damages, injuries, needs for EMTs, etc. Or simply to be so adequately prepared that some among your family may be able to volunteer if and when needed.

Assess your neighborhood, match what experience you have to the emer-

gency needs as you see them developing, fit specially experienced neighbors to the urgencies as you see them in your neighborhood.

More importantly, urge any of your neighbors willing to be called during an emergency to provide their contacts with Virginia Lester at 360/945-2827 or with Shive Marshall at 360/945-8872: we are especially thinking of neighbors with medical training and experience, emergency relief work experience, former EMTs, doctors, etc., persons willing to be on a to-be-called list when a Point Roberts emergency strikes.

A final word: We at PREP, especially our chairperson and leader, have the ambition of continuing this column on a monthly basis, *All Point Bulletin* permitting, to cover in detail the full range of emergency preparedness actions that we all as neighbors helping neighbors need to keep in mind.

We welcome any among you with writing skills who might share this monthly writing burden with us. Others among you willing to be on-tap when emergencies arise, please contact us at prep@whidbey.com – please take note.



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Radio groups sets to speak to the world during annual field day

The Point Roberts Amateur Radio Club (PRARC) is gearing up for its second annual field day, adding some new challenges for its members and hoping to connect with even more and further distant radio operators than at last year’s successful inaugural event.

“Each year, the fourth full weekend in June, a regional field day is held to test the ability of ham radio operators to meet the challenges of emergency preparedness, and demonstrate the skills needed to quickly set up a radio station independent of the electrical power grid, and effectively run it for 24 hours under unusual conditions,” said PRARC president Raye Newmen, adding, “Points are given for the type of station you have and the nature and number of contacts made during that period.”

Last year, setting up the station at the community center, the club was ranked 27th out of 73 regional participants, which Newmen said was a good showing for their first time participating. They also joined the winter field day and ranked 2nd in the region. This year the event will be at the Shell station parking lot to challenge members with a new location. Club mem-

bers start setting up June 21 for an 11 a.m. start on June 22. They will run the station until 11 a.m. the following day. The public is encouraged to come by and see how the station is operated and learn the role the club plays in the community.

“The purpose of PRARC is to provide a reliable alternative communications system that is available during emergencies to support first responders, community shelters, and to serve as a lifeline to outside agencies when help is needed and nothing else is working,” Newman said. “We proved our worth during the declared wind storm emergency last December, by collecting situation reports from mobile patrols and the community center shelter, then providing the information to fire chief Carleton so that he could direct his resources to where they are needed most.”

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Circle of Care requests community input

BY ANNELLE NORMAN

At the Circle of Care AGM in February we announced that one of our goals for 2019/2020 was to acquire and operate a transport van to provide transportation for residents to doctors and physical therapy appointments, community events, errands, etc. We are currently pursuing funding and anticipate that we could have a van before the end of summer. We are researching models and equipment and want to survey the community for information about the types of needs and uses. We have developed a short survey which is posted at surveymonkey.com/r/PRCoCTransit.

The survey seeks current demographic information as well as your thoughts and anticipated utilization of a transit van. Please take a few minutes to respond to the survey to give us your much needed and valued input.

As our community ages, the need for in-home care is increasing. Our trained, state certified home care aides (HCAs) are nearly fully utilized, so we will likely be needing additional resident HCAs. Circle of Care has established a scholarship fund to pay for training and certification fees for Point Roberts residents who are interested and qualified to take the training. The course is offered in online modules so it

is possible to pace your progress to meet your own unique schedule requiring only two days of classroom practicum training. If you or someone you know would be interested in getting certified we encourage you to contact us.

Wondering how you could get involved otherwise or be of service? If you could provide a meal, or take a person to the grocery store, or walk/care for someone's beloved pet or run errands and would enjoy the pleasure of making a difference in someone's life (or simply "paying it forward" for your own benefit someday!) please contact us at prcircleofcare@gmail.com or leave a message at 360/945-5222.

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▲ Gene Kiniski's son, Nick, along with memorabilia from Gene's long career. Photo by Louise Mugar

New Mean Gene book published

BY MEG OLSON

Fans, friends and family of legendary wrestler Gene Kiniski will gather this summer to share stories and memorabilia from his tremendous life, recently captured in a new biography by Steven Verrier.

On Sunday, July 7 at Kiniski's Reef Tavern beginning at 5 p.m. Verrier will be speaking and reading from the new biography, as well as signing copies of the book that will be for sale at the event.

"I had no idea what a complex character Gene Kiniski was and what an impact he had on so many people," said Verrier, whose book *Gene Kiniski: Canadian Wrestling Legend* was released in January 2019. "I aimed to tell the story of Kiniski, his complexities, his era, and his setting in a way that satisfies a broad readership. Kiniski was much more than a wrestler, and his biography aims to be much more than a wrestling book."

Kiniski's accomplishments in the ring and signature style were loved by generations of wrestling fans who remember him

as "Canada's Greatest Athlete." He was a leading wrestler for a quarter century, with three years as National Wrestling Alliance champion. He was also the co-owner of a wrestling promotion company in British Columbia.

Kiniski also played professional football with the Edmonton Eskimos and had a few stints on the silver screen, most notably in the cult classic *Terminal City Ricochet*.

Verrier's book draws from interviews with people who knew Kiniski in and out of the ring, including his sons Kelly and Nick Kiniski, and his many friends who knew him from his retirement years in Blaine and Point Roberts. "I joke with Steve he knew my Dad better than I did," Nick Kiniski said.

Nick and Kelly will MC the July 7 event with James Cybulski from Sportsnet 650AM Vancouver and sharing stories as well as family memorabilia never seen by the general public.

Kiniski's Reef Tavern is open to all ages and food and beverages are available. Admission to the event is free.

Coming up ...

Events

Saturday Community Market: Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The market is held in the grassy area adjacent to the east parking lot of the community center. Fourth Saturday Market and will feature a boot sale. Market will be canceled in the event of rain.

Point Roberts Community Blood Drive: Saturday, June 1, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m., Point Roberts Fire Department. To schedule an appointment, go to schedule.bloodworksnw.org and use sponsor code 668A or call 800/398-7888.

Jim Linde Memorial Service: Saturday, June 1, 1 p.m., Trinity Church, 1880 APA Road.

Healing touch: Sunday, June 2, 1-3 p.m., Trinity Church, 1880 APA Road. With Gina Gaudet.

Story Magic: Tuesday, June 4, 3-4 p.m. Point Roberts Library, 1431 Gulf Road. Kick off your summer reading with mystery and intrigue. Storyteller and magician Michael E. will open the story box and have you telling stories about it all summer. Info: 360/945-6545.

Native Gems for Northwest Gardens: Wednesday, June 5, 7 p.m., community center. Award-winning native plant photographer Mark Turner discusses showy and garden-worthy selections for Point Roberts gardens. His books will be available for purchase. Sponsored by the Point Roberts Garden Club.

Point Roberts Storytime: Saturday, June 8, 10:30-11 a.m. Point Roberts Library, 1431 Gulf Road For ages 2-6, 30 minutes. An open program that includes stories, rhymes, and songs with opportunities for movement and interactive participation. Info: 360/945-6545.

Trinity Community Choir Concert: Sunday, June 9, 3 p.m., Trinity Church, 1880 APA Road. Songs about spirit. Celebrate! Music from stage and screen.

Drop-in Art Day: Wednesday, June 12, 1-3:30 p.m., Trinity Church, 1880 APA Road.

Vintage Silent Auction: Saturday, June 15, 10 a.m., Auntie Pam's Country Store, 1480 Gulf Road. Proceeds benefit the Food Bank and fireworks. Also 7th Anniversary party.

Jog for a Jug: Saturday, June 15, walkers start at 10:30 a.m. and race begins at 11 a.m., Kiniski's Reef Tavern. Open to all ages. Register: Raceroster.com - Jog for a Jug. Sponsored by the Runinn in Tsawwassen.

Hazardous Waste Collection Event: Saturday, June 15, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Point Roberts Solid Waste Transfer Station at 2005 Johnson Road. Info: 360/380-4640, whatcomcounty.us/833/Disposal-of-Toxics-Facility.

Healing touch: Sunday, June 16, 1-3 p.m., Trinity Church, 1880 APA Road.

Point Roberts Library Movie Night: Friday, June 21, 7-9 p.m. Point Roberts Library, 1431 Gulf Road. Enjoy a movie on our new big screen in the library meeting room. Call the library for this month's selection. Info: 360/945-6545.

Trinity Chamber Concert Series: Saturday, June 22, 7 p.m., Trinity Community Lutheran Church, 1880 APA Road. Bottoms up! (Bassoon quartet).

History Harvest: Share Your Stories! Tuesday, June 25, noon-5 p.m. The library is collecting historic items and stories related to our 1944 founding and beyond. If you have something you'd like to show us, tell us about your Point Roberts memories. Info: 360/945-6545.

Point Roberts Book Club: Thursday, June 27, 7-9:30 p.m. Point Roberts Library, 1431 Gulf Road. All are welcome to join in this monthly discussion group on the last Wednesday of the month in the library's meeting room. Call the library for the book title. Info: 360/945-6545.

Saturday Summer Crafts: Saturday, June 29, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Point Roberts Library, 1431 Gulf Road. Join us on Saturdays for some great crafts. Drop-in! Everything you need is provided; just bring your creativity. For grades K-5. Info: 360/945-6545.

Scheduled Meetings/Ongoing Events

PR Amateur Radio Club: Monday, June 3, 7pm, PR Community Center. Agenda includes planning our next emergency communication exercise, ARRL Field Day, June 22-23.

Point Roberts Garden Club: Wednesday, June 5, 7 p.m., community center. Program: Photographer Mark Turner talks about 37 Gems for Northwest Gardens. Info@PointRoberts-GardenClub.org

PR Chamber of Commerce: Tuesday, June 4, 7 p.m., community center. pointrobertschamberofcommerce.com.

PREP (PR Emergency Preparedness): Tuesday, June 4, 7 p.m., community center. Info: Henry Rosenthal, 360/945-1711.

PR Registered Voters Association: Thursday, June 6, 6 p.m., community center. Prva.org.

PR Community Advisory Committee Special Meeting: Saturday, June 8, 3 p.m., community center. Comments@pointrobertsac.org. Discussion of possible changes to WCC 20.72.

PR Park and Recreation District: Monday, June 10, 7 p.m., community center.

Friends of Point Roberts Library: Tuesday, June 11, noon-1 p.m., Point Roberts Library, 1437 Gulf Road. Info: 360/945-6545.

PR Water District: Tuesday, June 11, 5 p.m., community center, 1487 Gulf Road.

PR Fire District 5: Wednesday, June 12, 4 p.m., 2030 Benson Road. Info: 360/945-3473.

PR Taxpayers Association: Wednesday, June 12, 7 p.m., community center.

PR Hospital District: Wednesday, June 12, 7 p.m., community center, 1487 Gulf Road.

PR Historical Society: Wednesday, June 19, 7 p.m., community center. Historicalsociety@pointroberts.net.

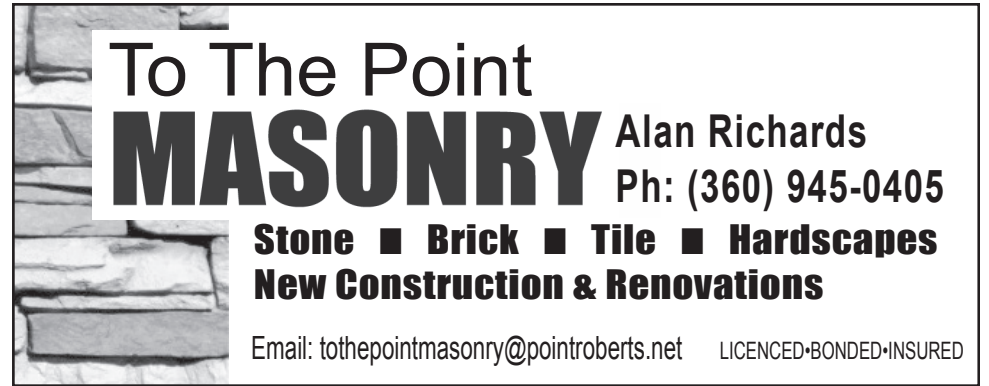
PR Community Advisory Committee: Thursday, June 20, 6 p.m., community center. Comments@pointrobertsac.org.

WTA's "Zone Service:" Tuesdays. One round trip to Bellingham. \$1 per trip. 866/989-4287.

Point Roberts Library Hours: Tuesdays, 1-7 p.m., Wednesdays/Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Knits & Crafts at Point Roberts Library: Tuesdays, 5-7 p.m., PR Library, 1437 Gulf Road. For adults and teens. Info: 360/945-6545.

Wackie Walkers: Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tuesdays, 8 a.m., Lighthouse Marine Park. Check wackiewalkers.wordpress.com for information about the Thursday walk location.



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1-story house with 1,880 SF, 1,046 SF basement, 3 BD, 3 BA, 854 SF attached garage, 472 SF patio, 472 SF balcony, built in 1999; marine and territorial views, .75 acres land.	8887 Semiahmoo Drive, Blaine	\$878,700
2-story house with 3,379 SF, 4 BD, 3 BA, 1,044 SF garage, 484 SF deck, 768 SF patio, built in 2004, 10.61 acres land.	9695 Freedom Place, Blaine	\$650,000
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1-story with 2,811 SF, 3 BD, 3 BA, 837 SF attached garage, 588 SF patio, built in 2005, .36 acres land acres land; territorial view.	5563 Harlequin Court, Blaine	\$910,000
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The Whatcom County Disposal of Toxics program has scheduled its annual household hazardous waste collection event in Point Roberts for Saturday, June 15, so seasonal residents have a chance to clean out their sheds, too.

This collection event take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Point Roberts Solid Waste Transfer Station at 2005 Johnson Road.

Up to 55 gallons of products per household can be dropped off at no charge. Acceptable items include oil-based paints, gasoline, garden chemicals and fertilizers, solvents, oil and antifreeze, cleaning products, aerosols, acids and bases, fluorescent tubes and lights, re-chargeable batteries and more.

Items not accepted include garbage, business waste, latex paint, biomedical waste, alkaline batteries, explosives and ammo, radioactive material (smoke alarms), empty containers, asbestos and waste in drums. Please call the Disposal of Toxics Program for further details at

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Date	Time	Height	Time	Height
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	6:14 pm	8.3	11:05 pm	5.8
Su 2	4:15 am	8.8	11:34 am	-1.0
	7:00 pm	9.0	11:57 pm	6.2
Mo 3	4:45 am	8.8	12:10 pm	-1.7
	7:46 pm	9.6		
Tu 4	12:49 am	6.6	5:17 am	8.7
	12:50 pm	-2.2	8:32 pm	10.0
We 5	1:43 am	6.8	5:51 am	8.5
	1:30 pm	-2.4	9:18 pm	10.2
Th 6	2:39 am	6.9	6:31 am	8.2
	2:14 pm	-2.3	10:06 pm	10.3
Fr 7	3:41 am	6.7	7:17 am	7.7
	3:00 pm	-1.8	10:54 pm	10.3
Sa 8	4:51 am	6.3	8:17 am	7.1
	3:50 pm	-1.0	11:38 pm	10.2
Su 9	6:01 am	5.4	9:41 am	6.3
	4:44 pm	0.1		
Mo 10	12:22 am	10.1	7:05 am	4.3
	11:25 am	5.8	5:40 pm	1.3
Tu 11	1:02 am	9.9	8:01 am	3.0
	1:17 pm	5.8	6:44 pm	2.7
We 12	1:40 am	9.8	8:51 am	1.6
	2:59 pm	6.3	7:50 pm	4.0
Th 13	2:18 am	9.7	9:35 am	0.4
	4:23 pm	7.2	8:58 pm	5.0
Fr 14	2:54 am	9.6	10:17 am	-0.7
	5:29 pm	8.2	10:04 pm	5.9
Sa 15	3:30 am	9.5	10:57 am	-1.5
	6:27 pm	8.9	11:06 pm	6.4
Su 16	4:04 am	9.2	11:37 am	-1.9
	7:15 pm	9.5		
Mo 17	12:06 am	6.8	4:40 am	8.9
	12:15 pm	-2.1	7:59 pm	9.8
Tu 18	1:02 am	6.9	5:16 am	8.6
	12:53 pm	-2.0	8:41 pm	9.9
We 19	1:54 am	6.9	5:52 am	8.1
	1:29 pm	-1.7	9:23 pm	9.9
Th 20	2:48 am	6.8	6:26 am	7.7
	2:05 pm	-1.2	10:01 pm	9.8
Fr 21	3:46 am	6.6	7:02 am	7.1
	2:41 pm	-0.6	10:39 pm	9.6
Sa 22	4:48 am	6.2	7:44 am	6.5
	3:19 pm	0.1	11:13 pm	9.4
Su 23	5:50 am	5.6	8:40 am	5.9
	3:57 pm	1.0	11:45 pm	9.3
Mo 24	6:44 am	4.9	10:02 am	5.4
	4:37 pm	1.9		
Tu 25	12:15 am	9.1	7:28 am	4.1
	11:44 am	5.1	5:21 pm	2.9
We 26	12:43 am	9.0	8:06 am	3.2
	1:32 pm	5.3	6:11 pm	4.0
Th 27	1:13 am	9.0	8:40 am	2.2
	3:10 pm	5.9	7:15 pm	4.9
Fr 28	1:43 am	9.0	9:14 am	1.1
	4:22 pm	6.8	8:25 pm	5.8
Sa 29	2:15 am	9.0	9:50 am	0.1
	5:18 pm	7.8	9:33 pm	6.4
Su 30	2:49 am	9.0	10:26 am	-0.9
	6:06 pm	8.7	10:35 pm	6.8

Plant answers...

1. California Poppy
2. False Solomon's Seal
3. Miner's Lettuce
4. Downy Yellow Violet
5. Large Leaf Avens
6. Purple Salsify
7. Prickly Wild Rose
8. Honeysuckle
9. Pacific Trillium

Plant identification by Picture This.

Public Notice



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Blaine School District No. 503, Whatcom County, Washington (the "District") will hold a public hearing during a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the District scheduled for June 24, 2019 starting at 7:00 p.m., Pacific Time, or as soon thereafter as possible in the District Office Board Room located at 765 H Street in Blaine, Washington, for the purpose of hearing comments from the public on the proposed issuance by the District of its Limited General Obligation Bond, 2019. The Bond is proposed to be issued in the aggregate principal amount of not to exceed \$4,600,000 and will be payable over a maximum term of 6 years with the final payment to occur no later than December 1, 2024. The Bond proceeds will be used to pay costs of (i) all necessary planning, engineering and other consulting services, inspection and testing required for the construction and installation of new grandstands at Blaine High School, including the installation of any necessary appurtenances for safety of access to the grandstands, (ii) campus-wide improvements; (iii) other purposes authorized by RCW 28A.530.080, and (iv) and costs of issuance of the Bond. The Bond will be payable solely from money from the District's Capital Projects Fund, General Fund and/or from other money legally available therefore, within the constitutional and statutory limitations provided by law without a vote of the electors of the District. Any person may appear and be heard on the issue of this Bond. Comments will be heard from all interested parties attending the hearing. Written comments prior to the hearing may be directed to Amber Porter, Executive Director of Finance and Operations, Blaine School District No. 503, Whatcom County, Washington, 765 H Street, Blaine, WA 98230.

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OBITUARY

James Gordon Linde
January 3, 1937 – May 21, 2019

James Linde, age 82, passed away peacefully at his home in Point Roberts from cancerous brain and lung tumors in the early morning hours of Tuesday, May 21, 2019, surrounded by his loving family. Jim was born on January 3, 1937, in Seattle, to Thor and Esther (Lund) Linde.

Jim is survived by his loving wife Joan (Thorstenson) Linde; children, Karla Hilton, Andrea Linde-Torleumke, Lisa Mansfield, and Margaret Linde, 11 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and his brother, Don Linde, two nephews and a niece. He is also survived by three step-children, many step-grandchildren and several step-great-grandchildren, as well as numerous cousins in Norway.

Jim is predeceased by his parents, his son Bradley James Linde, and stepson Joe Murphy.

Jim was a joyous man who loved Jesus. After graduating from high school in Aberdeen, he pursued a career in education. He graduated from Seattle Pacific University with a teaching degree. In his long career teaching high school history, english, and photography plus electives like ping pong, he demonstrated patience and grace to all

his students. He retired from the Wapato school district. Jim had many hobbies and passions outside of his career: bibles, music, shoes, and golf to name a few.

During his retirement years he was actively involved in his Point Roberts community. Jim was one of the founding members of the Wackie Walkers and one of its diligent coordinators for 14 years. Jim consistently organized group transport to Winskill Aquatic and Recreation Centre in Tsawwassen for exercise sessions. Jim also was a faithful and reliable volunteer at the senior center. Jim, of course, was an active member of Trinity Community Lutheran Church, the only local church. There he enjoyed singing in the choir and leading bible studies as well as teaching Sunday school. He was known for his kindness, compassion, service and spirituality.

Memorials may be made to Trinity Community Lutheran Church c/o Joan Linde (Canadian funds cheques should be made payable to the Daily Bread Society). Alternatively, monetary donations in his name may be made to Dollars for Scholars (public.dollarsforscholars.org or pointroberts.dollarsforscholars.org).

A memorial service will be held 1 p.m., Saturday, June 1, at Trinity Community Lutheran Church, 1880 APA Road, Point Roberts. Burial will follow at the Point Roberts Cemetery. You may share your memories of Jim at westfordfuneralhome.com



▲ Jim Linde.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

- May 2, 5:47 p.m.:** Trespass cold call on Peltier.
 - May 3, 4:31 p.m.:** Assist citizen on Whalen.
 - May 3, 5:29 p.m.:** Unknown on Bay View Drive.
 - May 4, 3:58 p.m.:** Traffic stop on Tye Drive. One arrest and citation for driving with a suspended license in the 3rd degree.
 - May 4, 6:50 p.m.:** Suspicious circumstances cold call on Benson Road.
 - May 4, 8:58 p.m.:** Mental on Evergreen Lane.
 - May 5, 11:10 a.m.:** Shots on Harbor Seal Drive.
 - May 5, 1:24 p.m.:** Hot rod on Gulf Road.
 - May 6, 8:54 a.m.:** Alarm audible on Wellington Road.
 - May 6, 2:13 p.m.:** Suspicious circumstances cold call on Park Drive.
 - May 7, 9:30 a.m.:** Serve papers on Seymour Place.
 - May 7, 1:17 p.m.:** Hazard on Boundary Bay Road.
 - May 9, 8:10 a.m.:** Watch for on Harbor Seal Drive.
 - May 10, 6:22 p.m.:** Senile subject cold call on Benson Road.
 - May 11, 11:07 a.m.:** Parking problem on Cliffside and Highland drives.
 - May 11, 11:41 a.m.:** Parking problem on Cliffside and Highland drives.
 - May 14, 9:17 p.m.:** Domestic verbal cold call on Edwards Drive.
 - May 16, 2:55 p.m.:** Domestic physical cold call on Cedar Park Drive.
 - May 16, 9:20 p.m.:** Disorderly conduct on Marine Drive.
 - May 17, 12:22 p.m.:** Assist citizen on Marine Drive.
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Wednesday, June 19: Cobb salad and bacon, chicken and blue cheese, oatmeal bread and fresh fruit.

Friday, June 21: Chicken strips with honey mustard, potato wedges, chef's veggies and sherbet.

Wednesday, June 26: Dill salmon, wild rice pilaf, whole green beans, garden salad and coconut fruit salad.

Friday, June 28: Beef stroganoff served over rotelle pasta, green peas, garden salad and fruit.

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