

# Mukilteo Beacon

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

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## DEI Commission appointments

# Council rejects mayor's candidates

*Councilmembers also question appointment process for the waterfront redevelopment group*

BY DAVID PAN  
REPORTER@YOURBEACON.NET

It's back to the drawing board for the City's Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) Commission.

In a surprising decision, the Mukilteo City Council voted 3-2 to reject Mayor Joe Marine's three appointments to the DEI commission Monday, March 7.

The commission currently has three vacancies, and Marine had recommended Gaura Sanghvi to Position 1, Michael Dixon to Position 2, and Ewa Wheeler to Position 3.

Council President Steve Schmalz and Councilmembers Riaz Khan and Louis Harris voted against the appointments, while Council Vice President Elisabeth Crawford and Councilmember Tom Jordal voted to approve Marine's appointments.

Councilmember Jason Moon, the former DEI Commission chair, chose to abstain from the vote. Councilmember Richard Emery, after initially voting to support the appointment, changed his mind and voted to abstain.

As a result, Marine said the City would be reopening up the application process for other residents, but that the six people who applied and the three he selected need not reapply for consideration. Marine previously interviewed each of the six candidates.

The City may specify a closing date for applications, something not previously done because of the challenges of attracting candidates for commissions and committees.

see **MAYOR'S PROPOSALS** page 7 ▶



Joe Marine



Former Kamiak principal Mike Gallagher on the first day of his retirement.

Photo courtesy of Stephen Shurtleff

# Community mourning the loss of former principal

BY DAVID PAN  
REPORTER@YOURBEACON.NET

He was a leader, a mentor, a friend, and a consummate professional.

Mike Gallagher wore many hats as the principal at Kamiak High School. After serving as principal from 2008 to 2018, Gallagher retired but still maintained an active role in the Mukilteo School District.

For the last three years, Gallagher was the director at the Sno-Isle Tech Skills Center, and more recently worked in the district's human resources department, where he recruited potential employees. His education career spanned 41 years.

Gallagher died in his sleep Monday, Feb. 21. He was 68.

Current Kamiak principal Stephen Shurtleff worked closely with Gallagher for 12 years, and said his legacy will endure at Kamiak.

"He had ways of meeting the needs of staff, students, and the community that will be remembered for many years to come," Shurtleff said. "His sincerity and integrity inspired others to be at their best. ... His loving care and patience for others were

limitless."

Gallagher hired Kamiak assistant principal Sean Monica in 2009 after Monica received his administrative credentials. Monica is forever grateful for the opportunity to work alongside and learn from Gallagher.

"Every person he had a touchpoint with was left with a positive memory. His loss is hard for everyone he was able to have a positive interaction with and to those who kept up positive and professional relationships. I am thankful for the time we had with Mike, and grateful for the friendship he maintained throughout the years."

— Cheol Kang, Mukilteo Police Chief

"Mike's love and care for everyone that he worked with was truly remarkable, and it was always clear that the field of education was his calling and his passion in life." "Those of us at Kamiak who had the opportunity to know and work with Mike will endeavor to continue his legacy of integrity and excellence."

Former Mukilteo Beacon editor and Kamiak graduate Brandon Gustafson remembers how Gallagher always respected his students.

"He made everyone he spoke to feel really special and cared for," Gustafson said. "I think a lot of times people in power at schools can have a hard time connecting with the students, but he never seemed to have that issue. Mr. Gallagher was just a kind guy who was usually sporting a smile and wanted to make sure you were having a good day. He really went out of his way to try and connect with his students. ... What you saw with Mike Gallagher was what you got."

Gallagher's impact extended beyond the classroom. He worked closely with Mukilteo Police Chief Cheol Kang on the department's school resource officer program.

Kang said Gallagher emulated his personal philosophy of setting the example.

"He was always calm under pressure and created a welcoming and collaborative environment," Kang said. "We were able to quickly integrate our school resource officer at Kamiak because he believed in partnerships, and that is what helped our program to be so successful."

"Every person he had a touchpoint with was left with a positive memory. His loss is

see **MIKE GALLAGHER** page 12 ▶

# From Olympia: Senate and House vote to ban high-capacity magazines

BY BRIAN SOERGEL  
EDMONDSEditor@YOURBEACON.NET

Legislation to restrict the sale of high-capacity firearm magazines was approved by the Washington House of Representatives on a 55-42 vote Friday, March 4.



Marko Liias

Senate Bill 5078, sponsored by Sen. Marko Liias (D-Everett), prohibits the manufacture, sale, import, or transfer of large-capacity magazines that hold more than 10 rounds of ammunition. It

*Sen. Liias: This is a common sense policy that will save lives*

would go into effect July 1.

"For too long we have accepted gun violence as an inevitable part of life," said Sen. Marko Liias (D-Everett), prime sponsor of the bill. "My own community was impacted by gun violence in 2016, when three young lives were lost due to a mass shooting."

"Today, the Legislature took long overdue action to protect families across Washington from that harm by restricting the sale of high-capacity magazines. This is a common sense policy that will save lives, and I am grateful for all of the years of advocacy

that led to its passage."

The state Senate passed the bill Feb. 9 along party lines. All Republicans voted against it.

Those opposed, like the Libertarian Party of Washington, said the bill isn't about safety and will turn millions of law-abiding gun owners into criminals, putting already over-criminalized and marginalized communities at further risk of police abuse.

"This is a serious bill that will jeopardize the safety of Washingtonians," said Sen. Phil Fortunato (R-Auburn). "This is not about providing safety for children. This is

putting in jeopardy the lives of law-abiding citizens, especially women."

After passing both chambers of the Legislature, the bill will now head to Gov. Inslee for approval.

The 2022 session is scheduled to adjourn March 10.

The approved legislation does not ban the current possession of a high-capacity magazine.

Snohomish County Prosecutor Adam Cornell is fully behind the bill's passage. Cornell prosecuted the gunman in the July 2016 mass shooting in Mukilteo mass shoot-

see **MAGAZINE BAN** page 12 ▶

## March 2

### Coyote sighting?

800 blk. 2nd St. A resident reported seeing a coyote underneath a building. The animal was not located.

### Malicious mischief

10500 47th Pl. W. Public Works reported graffiti in the bathroom at Lighthouse Park.

### Animal

88th St. SW./46th Pl. W. A caller reported seeing a dead seagull in the roadway. The animal control officer picked up the body for disposal.

### DUI/collision

Beverly Park Rd./132nd St. SW. One driver apparently ran a red light and ran into the caller's vehicle. The driver initially left the scene, but later returned and appeared to be intoxicated, according to police. The man was arrested for DUI and also found to have a warrant for assault/domestic violence.

### Person lost/found

4700 blk. Park Dr. Police located a man with medical conditions, who had walked away from home. The man had minor injuries to his head and hands possibly from falling down.

## March 1

### Car prowl

10600 blk. 47th Pl. W. A caller said his vehicle was prowled. The victim's wallet, cellphone, and \$10,000 Rolex watch were taken out of the vehicle.

### Collision

3900 blk. Harbour Pointe Blvd. A caller said a vehicle backed into her vehicle, and the driver began to offer money to her to not report the collision. The caller instead contacted the police, and the driver and passenger of the other vehicle ran away from the scene. Police did not locate the driver.

### Malicious mischief

11800 blk. Harbour Pointe. A caller said some trees near the Harbour Pointe Golf Course were damaged.

### Nuisance

8500 blk. Mukilteo Speedway. Two people would not leave a room at a hotel. Police escorted the people out of the unit.

### Disturbance

10600 blk. 47th Pl. W. Two men were arguing in the main hallway. Both told police they felt threatened by the other's actions. Both were advised not to engage the other in the future.

### Let me in

9200 blk. 50th Pl. W. A resident said someone was at his front door trying the door handle. He later called back to say his dog had been stuck outside and was scratching to get back inside the house.

## Feb. 28

### Theft

700 Front St. The passenger side window of a vehicle was smashed, but nothing was missing from the vehicle.

### Nuisance

4500 blk. Harbour Heights. A resident called about two people sleeping in their vehicle in front of their house. A man and woman were passed out in their vehicle. The woman was identified and the man provided a false name. He had a DUI warrant and was booked into jail.

### Absent-minded

300 blk. Lincoln Ave. An employee called to report the theft of a client's vehicle. It turned out the client forgot where she had parked her car.

### Noise

8500 blk. Mukilteo. A caller complained about a vehicle in a parking lot playing loud music. Officers contacted the vehicle, and the occupants agreed to turn the volume of the music down.

## Feb. 27

### Suspicious

13000 blk. 43rd Ave. W. A resident said her vehicle was rummaged through overnight. Nothing appeared to be missing.

### Theft

4200 blk. 130th Pl. SW. A few small items were stolen from a vehicle overnight.

### Trespass

11700 blk. Mukilteo Speedway. Officers offered resources to a homeless man, who left the area on foot.

### Punched in the mouth

12600 blk. Mukilteo Speedway. An officer was punched in the mouth by a man police were trying to detain for violating a no trespassing order at a store. The suspect was hugging a traffic light pole before assaulting the officer.

### Apple fritter please

10500 47th Pl. W. Some residents dropped off doughnuts for officers.

### Traffic

Mukilteo Ln./Mukilteo Blvd. Officers located a tree across the road while on patrol. Officers were able to move most of the tree out of the roadway, but it still was blocking one lane of traffic. A work order was submitted to Public Works.

## Feb. 26

### Malicious mischief

7900 blk. 46th Ave. W. Three mailboxes were pried open.

### Suspicious

12800 blk. 56th Pl. W. A resident reported noises in the woods and was concerned about an encampment being built. The officer checked the woods and found a bike ramp.

### Traffic

Harbour Pointe Blvd./Club House Ln. While on patrol, an officer assisted a driver with changing a flat tire.

### Fraud

3900 blk. Harbour Pointe Blvd. SW. A caller reported her purse was stolen in Issaquah and that she received notification from her bank that someone tried to use her debit card at a Mukilteo bank. The bank seized the card and may have video evidence of the suspect.

### Substance abuse

10800 blk. 47th Pl. W. While on patrol, officers contacted two individuals in an occupied vehicle. Officers could smell marijuana and the occupants appeared to be younger than 21. The individuals admitted to smoking marijuana and turned over paraphernalia and marijuana to officers. The occupants were released to a parent.

### Theft

5000 blk. 70th Pl. SW. A resident said a package was stolen off their doorstep. A video showed a woman replacing the package with a Prince (the singer) costume.

### Suspicious

4400 blk. Chennault Beach Rd. While on patrol, police contacted two people, who were dumpster diving. They said they dumpster dive often in Mukilteo and the surrounding area. No employees were at the business to ask if they wanted the suspects trespassed or charged.

## Detectives request public's help in shooting death in South Everett

A 31-year-old man was found dead of a gunshot wound in a parking lot off of 128th St. SW. in South Everett.

At about 1:35 a.m. Sunday, March 6, multiple people called 911 reporting a fight in progress in the 600 block of 128th Street SW in unincorporated South Everett. It was reported that 10 to 20 people were fighting in the parking lot of 128th Billiards with subsequent reports of multiple shots being fired. An unknown white sedan was reported leaving the area in an unknown direction.

Upon arrival, deputies found the Everett man dead with a gunshot wound to the head. Detectives from the Snohomish County Sheriff's Office Major Crimes Unit later responded to take over the investigation. The Snohomish County Medical Examiner's Office will confirm the cause of death and the identity of the victim. This is an isolated incident and ongoing homicide investigation, there are no known dangers to the community.

Detectives are requesting the assistance of any potential witnesses, especially people with photos or video of the scene or incident. People with additional information or evidence are asked to call the Sheriff's Office Tip Line at 425-388-3845.

## Feb. 25

### Suspicious

8400 blk. Mukilteo Speedway. Police located a Honda with license plates that belonged to a Chevrolet Malibu. The driver said they drove to Mukilteo to sell the car. The passenger had a felony warrant for a parole violation out of Texas and was arrested.

MORE AROUND TOWN AT [MUKILTEOBEACON.COM](http://MUKILTEOBEACON.COM)

# The BEACON

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The Beacon welcomes letters to the editor of 400 words or fewer and will print them as promptly as possible as space allows.

However, letters must include a first and last name, address and daytime phone number for verification purposes.

We also reserve the right to edit letters as necessary for brevity, grammar and taste.

Published letters will include the author's name and city of residence.

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# Holocaust survivor to share her inspiring story

## Hadassah Carlebach and her father saved 100 Jewish children from the Nazis

BY DAVID PAN  
REPORTER@YOURBEACON.NET

A real-life hero is coming to Mukilteo to share her inspiring Holocaust survival story.

Chabad Jewish Center of Snohomish County is hosting "A Conversation with Holocaust survivor Hadassah Carlebach" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, at Rosehill Community Center. Tickets are \$20. RSVP is required at JewishSnohomish.com/remember.

Born Hadassah Schneerson in 1927, Carlebach and her father saved 100 Jewish children during the Holocaust in Nazi-occupied France.

Carlebach lives in New York and is traveling to the Pacific Northwest to visit her granddaughter, the wife of Rabbi Berel Paltiel.

Paltiel said Carlebach was born in Russia, moved to Palestine, and ended up in France in 1940. Her father was a prominent rabbi.

"They were taking care of orphans in France," Paltiel said. "They managed to save 100 children by hiding them and moving them around. They were on the run a lot. She was a teenager. It's an incredible story."

In a 2018 interview with Jewishpress.com, Carlebach detailed her father's actions.

"When the deportations of Jews (to concentration camps) began, he hid groups of children in remote farming areas. Some of the children were smuggled across to



Photo courtesy of Berel Paltiel

Holocaust survivor Hadassah Carlebach will be speaking at a Chabad Jewish Center of Snohomish County event on March 16 at Rosehill Community Center.

Switzerland; (others survived in hiding until France was liberated by the Allies). I remember one wonderful group of yeshiva boys who were tragically caught and deported to Auschwitz. It was a terrible blow for my father."

Carlebach was aware of the danger surrounding her father's work.

"Every word had to be measured. There were informers all over," she said.

Even at such a young age, Carlebach was given serious responsibilities.

"We grew up so fast. In 1944 when I was 16 or 17, I was in charge of a home with 15 children," she said.

Paltiel said that Carlebach only recently has started talking about her experiences.

A book, "Saving One's Own: Jewish Rescu-

see HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR page 6 ▶

# Terry Lott Jr. named Mariner Community Campus lead

Sno-Isle Libraries has hired Terry Lott Jr. to lead the development of the Mariner Community Campus project.



Terry Lott Jr.

Sno-Isle Libraries opened the Mariner Library in February 2017 as a demonstration project. The popularity of the new library, once a beloved bookmobile stop, inspired a series of conversations with State Sen. Marko Liias, education and nonprofit partners, and the community to imagine what a permanent library and community campus could be. Subsequently, a community needs assessment was complet-

ed in 2019 with support from residents and stakeholders.

"We are excited to welcome Terry to the Sno-Isle Team. Our vision has always been that the Mariner Library would extend beyond its walls and into the community. Terry's experience and community connections will help us to take the next step on that journey," Sno-Isle Libraries Executive Director Lois Langer Thompson said.

Since the project began, the state Legislature has appropriated \$4.19 million to fund project management, site selection, continued community engagement and architectural services. The creation of a Mar-

see MARINER CAMPUS page 5 ▶

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Mayor Marine and City Council issue joint proclamation in support of Ukraine

Mayor Joe Marine and the Mukilteo City Council issued a joint proclamation in support of Ukraine March 1.

The proclamation said Mukilteo is home to many Ukrainian families, who have relatives in Ukraine fearing for their lives and that Marine has reached out to local leaders of Ukrainian churches to ask how the City can support their community during this time.

"Everyone in Mukilteo should find ways to support our Ukrainian friends and neighbors in Mukilteo, and those in Ukraine," the proclamation said. "The City of Mukilteo stands in solidarity with our Ukrainian neighbors. The City sends thoughts and prayers for peace in Ukraine and is standing by to offer support in any way that we can."

see NEWS BRIEFS page 6 ▶

### Edgewater Bridge replacement project delayed

The Edgewater Bridge replacement project, scheduled to start in June 2022, has been pushed back to the spring of 2023. The delay is due to supply chain concerns, and allows more time for the project to complete environmental review, the City of Everett said.

When the bridge closes in mid-2023, travelers will be detoured for about 12 months along SR-525, SR-526, and Glenwood Avenue/Merrill Creek Parkway. There will be no pedestrian access across the bridge during the closure.

The existing bridge was built in 1946 and is nearing the end of its useful life. The City of Everett is replacing the bridge as part of earthquake mitigation efforts.

The project's design is complete, and the City expects to advertise for bids in the fourth quarter of 2022. The project's design

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with Michelle Liu

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[sno-isle.org/whidbeyreads](http://sno-isle.org/whidbeyreads)

# DARNWRIGHT Pickleball closer to becoming State's official sport

*We have worldwide support to thank for this*

Ever since my June 21, 2021, article "Sunnier time means pickleball time" (<https://bit.ly/34ngopF>) hit the newsstand, I discussed my dream with 44th District Rep. John Lovick, now state Sen. Lovick. Even though he did not know anything about the sport, Lovick immediately liked the idea.

In fact, he went out and played a few games, and from then on he was an ardent supporter.

Lovick asked me to put together an advisory group to explore how we can get support to have pickleball our state's sport. One person he suggested I contact was Kate Van-Gent, a pickleball enthusiast and a great organizer.

## DARNWRIGHT



BY CHUCK WRIGHT  
LICENSED MENTAL HEALTH  
PROFESSIONAL AND  
CERTIFIED TRAUMATIC  
STRESS SPECIALIST

It was she who helped put together an Aug. 9 "Let's make pickleball our state sport" meeting. One result of this meeting: We received not only statewide support, but also international support. One such international e-mail Lovick received came from a South Pole player! Interesting, to date he has not heard a word from any of the Clauses or their toymakers at the North Pole.

The first Senate pickleball hearing, via Zoom, was Jan. 12, with an estimated 100 people registered as "just supporting SB 5615" and 10 other advocates speaking

in front of Senator and Chair Sam Hunt's five-member Government, Tribal Relations and Elections Committee (GTREC).

During that Senate hearing, Van-Gent counseled this august body. "Pickleball is played by over 5 million people worldwide ... 700 pickleball tournaments were held in the U.S. in 2021. Spokane is hosting the 2022 Pacific Northwest Regional Championship, a 900-player event."

Various presenters, including me, advised the committee members that pickleball was the primary brainchild of three Washingtonians.

On Feb. 2, the pickleball bill passed out of the Senate committee, with all five members voting yes. It then went to the Rules Committee and, after this committee's positive response, SB5615 went to the full Senate and it received 46 yes votes and 1 no.

SB5615 was then turned over to the House, where the bill received the heading of HB5615. Both Van-Gates and I gave our individual 90-second Zoom, testimonies Feb. 17.

see **WRIGHT** page 5 ▶

## OFFKILTER

### A look back and forward

Over the weekend, I got to thinking about our lives. Our daughter took me to a Kraken home hockey game. They played the Boston Bruins – which was actually our "home team" for the 30 odd years we lived in the Boston area. What great memories. The Bruins had Bobby Orr, one of the best hockey players who ever lived. The Bruins won the Stanley Cup one year and in the Game 7, Orr scored a goal and then took a flying leap across the goal mouth. That video will live forever.

## OFFKILTER



BY MICHAEL GOLD  
SELF-DESCRIBED "GADFLY"  
& EAST COAST TRANSPLANT,  
SERIAL ENTREPRENEUR  
OFFERING EAST/WEST  
COAST PERSPECTIVES

See Bobby Orr was a defenseman but he was also an offensive player. Often Orr would collect the puck in the Bruins defensive end then start a rush up the ice until he was acting exactly like a forward would play. He scored 270 regular-season goals and assisted on 645 more. The large number of assists were because as he rushed up the ice he would often pass the puck to one of the "actual" forwards – so that he could drop back and be a defenseman again.

Regarding Climate Pledge Arena, whoever architected the renovation of the former Seattle Center arena is to be complimented. The updated arena features many very nice fan friendly accoutrements. One in particular is that there are many bathrooms – so you're never far away if you've consumed a beer or two. Also a nod to the ice clearing staff – which included quite a few young women – something you don't see in many other NHL ice arenas.

Also, like Lumen Field (where our Seahawks play), the arena seems to have been constructed so the fan noise gets reflected back onto the ice.

Thinking about Seattle as a sports mecca, I had always thought that Boston fans were the most energized of all professional sports. Now I am thinking that Seattle may have the honors.

One final comment about the game. I saw almost as many Bruins jerseys in the audience as I did Kraken. That should not be a surprise as in our 25 years here, we see a huge economic industry in high tech, something that Boston was always known for. However, with the rise of Silicon Valley as a tech center and the extraordinary real estate costs of living there, many of those companies have developed centers here

see **GOLD** page 5 ▶



## MOMENT'S NOTICE

### Beware the clock strike at midnight

*"When the clock stands at 100 seconds to midnight, we are all threatened. The moment is both perilous and unsustainable, and the time to act is now."*

– *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*

Earlier this year, the Doomsday Clock, the clock that predicts the end of human existence, was reset – and the hands of time are perilously close to midnight.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE



BY MARIA MONTALVO  
MMOMENTSNOTICE@GMAIL.COM

One hundred seconds away from midnight – also known as the end of the world – to be exact.

The clock was the brainchild of Albert Einstein and University of Chicago scientists in 1945 after they helped develop the atomic bomb that could cause this doom.

Developed by what became known as the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, this not-so-subtle metaphor of the Doomsday Clock equates the stroke of midnight with our apocalypse, and the countdown to midnight conveys the progression of the seriousness of threats to humanity and the planet.

These are not external threats, but actions we humans are taking to facilitate our own demise.

The Doomsday Clock is set every year by a group of scientists that includes 11 Nobel laureates and has become a universally recognized indicator of the world's vulnerability to catastrophe due to everything from nuclear weapons to climate change or even disruptive technologies (when will Alexa or Siri turn on us?).

For decades, the Doomsday Clock ticked minutes closer to midnight, but 2020, the year that keeps on giving, we saw the increment to doom change to seconds.

One hundred seconds is not a lot of time – just under two minutes – not enough time to soft boil an egg or walk next door to say hello to a neighbor. Each year, the setting of the clock is accompanied by a memo to world leaders explaining the clock's progress.

On Jan. 20, 2022, the board of scientists stated we are in "perilous" moment without security or stability and with few ongoing or widespread efforts to "counteract negative, long-term trends."

see **MONTALVO** page 5 ▶

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Reader agrees that State of City Address should have been open to all

Amen Ms. O'Connor. (<https://bit.ly/3Mqqzef>) The State of the City address should have been open to all. The waterfront development is important to all of us. Mayor Joe Marine has not even named the so-called stakeholders that will help decide the fate of the waterfront. He and the Port of Everett are privy to that information, not even sure the council has that information. The waterfront decisions should involve the City Council, who represent us all. Actually, isn't the mayor supposed to do that as well?

*Elaine Knapp  
Mukilteo*

### Mayor Marine should stick with his original choices for DEI Commission

The March 7 City Council meeting was really a spectacle. It is apparent that the council is going to make things difficult for Mayor Joe Marine, and council newcomer Jason Moon indicates he's not ready to make tough decisions. Moon abstained from voting to approve the three chosen Diversity

Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Commission applicants who were all very qualified and diverse.

They were just who you would hope for on a DEI committee, people who have traditionally been under-represented and from cultures very different from "White America." Moon gave no reason for not voting, but he did apologize at the end of the meeting after hearing the public input shaming the council; and he indicated he has learned from the experience. I hope so.

I also hope Mayor Joe Marine sticks with his original three choices for the DEI Commission, as we shouldn't let children who throw temper tantrums get rewarded. The application process was fair-and-square and the same for everyone. It seemed some councilmembers were just upset that their desired applicant for DEI didn't get chosen, so they chose to be difficult.

Besides Councilmember Jason Moon not voting, Councilmember Richard Emery also abstained. Emery reversed his original vote. It was like watching a circus. There was more plotting than leadership among the councilmembers.

*Kathy Robinson  
Mukilteo*

### Online Poll

#### Last week's question & results:

The City cleared two councilmembers of any wrongdoing in regards to a meeting they had with a candidate in which party affiliation was discussed. Is party affiliation important to you when deciding on a City Council candidate?  
• 63% Said YES • 37% Said NO

#### This week's summary:

The City Council voted 3-2 to not approve Mayor Joe Marine's three appointments to the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Commission.

#### This week's poll question:

Do you agree with the City Council's vote?

#### We want to know what you think:

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# HISTORY FILES

## Seattle is on the Stanley Cup. Not the Kraken, yet

I call Skykomish my home away from home. But due to COVID-19, I haven't gotten there as often in the last two years as I would have liked. Fortunately for me and others, there is a live feed on YouTube to watch train activity in Skykomish.

Skykomish is, and has always been, a railroad town. If not for the Great Northern Railway, Skykomish would never have existed.

I went to YouTube one morning to watch trains, but somehow clicked on the wrong link and Super Bowl XLVIII appeared on my computer screen. I watched it because the Seahawks' Super Bowl win over the Broncos is probably the most notable sports event in Western Washington history to those of this generation.

### HISTORY FILES



BY TIM RAETZLOFF  
TIM@ABARIM.COM



Photo courtesy of Tim Raetzloff

A photo of the Stanley Cup showing the Metropolitans.

Championships have been rare here when compared to other cities. The Huskies have won several Rose Bowls and a national championship. The Storm have four championships in the Sue Bird era. The Sounders have been MLS champions.

The Rainiers won several PCL championships. The Totems/Americans/Ironmen had their moments. But none of those are in the big four in this country: The NFL, MLB, NBA, and NHL.

In that category, Seattle has only won three times, and has gotten to the championship games or series only nine times.

As a faithful Mariners fan, I can tell you that the M's are the only franchise in Major League Baseball that has never been to the World Series. The other Seattle MLB team, the Pilots, did get to the World Series after the team was kidnapped to Milwaukee, but they didn't win.

When the Sonics won the NBA championship in 1979, it was a big event worthy of a parade, and was incorrectly called the first major championship game in Seattle history. The Sonics had been to the NBA finals once before, and got there once more before the team was stolen and became the Oklahoma City Thunder.

Super Bowl XLVIII has so far been the high point in Seattle sports history. The Seahawks had been to the Super Bowl once before, but officiating is still the most memorable and regrettable part of the game.

The Seahawks also made it to Super Bowl XLIX, but "why didn't they give the ball to Marshawn?" tells the whole story.

The Seahawks and Sonics account for six championship appearances and two championships, but I said there were nine appearances and three victories. I need to account for those.

I have a photo on my computer of the Stanley Cup. No, the Seattle Kraken aren't on it. Five years ago I asked my friend Billy Gleeson to take a photo of the Seattle part of the cup. Billy is also known as "The British Guy," stand-up comedian.

But comedians need to eat while waiting for the world to discover them, and Billy has over the years taken various jobs in the entertainment industry to pay the bills. Now he is production supervisor at "The Late Show with Stephen Colbert." Five years ago, he was an associate producer at NBC Sports. In that capacity, he had custody of the Stanley Cup for a day or two. I imposed on his good nature, and he sent me the photo of the Seattle portion of the Stanley Cup.

So how do I know Billy Gleeson? His resume doesn't show it, but to pay the bills, about 10 years ago, Billy was a bartender at Shawn O'Donnell's American Grill and Irish Pub – the same place where I play trivia on Tuesday nights.

But let's get back to the Stanley Cup. The name of every team that won and the year of the victory is engraved on the cup. For 1917, it was the Seattle Metropolitans, so named because they played in an ice arena that was, at that time, located in the downtown Metropolitan Tract that is still owned by the University of Washington.

Today, that is the site of the former IBM Building, now known as 1200 Fifth. The IBM Building was designed by Seattle-born Minoru Yamasaki, who also designed the World Trade Center in New York.

The Seattle Metropolitans are actually on the cup twice. Their name is there for 1919 along with the Montreal Canadiens (that is the way it is spelled on the cup). That series was not finished because of the Spanish Flu.

The poor Spanish were blamed for a flu that probably started in Kentucky, and was definitely spread unintentionally by the United States Army. The Stanley Cup series was tied at two games each when it became impossible to put a team on the ice.

Both teams were sick. The Montreal team was probably sicker. One Montreal player, defenseman Joe Hall, died of the flu while in Seattle.

The series ended tied at two wins each and one tie. Author Kevin Ticen says that the tie is considered by many to be the greatest hockey match in history. It consumed three regulation periods of hockey and

### ▶ from MARINER CAMPUS page 3

iner Community Campus project lead is an extension of the work previously done, in effort to move the project forward in partnership with the community.

"The community needs space to congregate and be together, especially children," Lott said. "The library is it. I am excited about this opportunity. It all starts with community. I believe in the strength and resilience of the residents in the Mariner community. This is our opportunity to build some-

thing great."

Lott comes to Sno-Isle Libraries from Hand in Hand, where he held roles including Donor Development and Communications Manager, Operations Manager and Outreach Coordinator. As the Mariner Campus lead, Lott will lead all aspects of partner and community engagement, fund development, communications, and provide overall project management, day-to-day support, and facilitation of the Mariner Community Campus Project.

A resident of south Everett for

over 20 years, Lott knows the Mariner community well. He serves on the City of Everett Diversity Advisory Board and with the local chapter of the NAACP. He received the 2020 Presidential National Volunteer Service Award for his work as a volunteer with local youth sports groups. Additionally, Lott is pursuing a bachelor's degree in Child, Youth and Family Studies.

Information about the Mariner Library and Mariner Community Campus project can be found at [www.sno-isle.org/mariner](http://www.sno-isle.org/mariner)

### ▶ from WRIGHT page 4

My comments:

"It's a privilege to be in front of you this morning to support House Bill 5615. I write for The Beacon, a local newspaper. In June of last year, I found out that our state does not have an official sport and, with this information, I then wrote about having pickleball as our state sport.

"I shared my article and idea with then Rep. John Lovick, and he immediately became interested in having pickleball, the fastest growing sport in the world, our state's sport.

"Created on Bainbridge Island by Joel Pritchard, Bill Bell, and Barney McCullum, pickleball is now an international sport.

"What other worldwide sport can

say it was born in the state of Washington? Pickleball is Washington and pickleball should be Washington's official sport. Thank you for your interest in making it so."

Van-Gate testified that "700 pickleball tournaments were hosted in the United States in 2021. Tournaments are held annually on Bainbridge Island, in Kirkland, Woodinville, Vancouver, Long Beach, Leavenworth, Ravensdale, Spokane, Chelan, Yakima, Walla Walla, Richland, Pullman, Shoreline, Liberty, and Lake Omak.

"The world's first four pickleball companies are located in Washington. The world's first pickleball governing body, USAPA, was launched in Washington. The world's first pickleball rule sheets and booklets were created by Washingtonians. The world's first

composite pickleball paddle was invented in Washington. Washington is currently home to three pickleball manufacturing companies."

These GTREC members passed it 5-2. The two Republicans who voted put themselves in a pickle. Literally right before their no vote, due to "is not a priority of government," a Republican bill to officially – it is now our unofficial nickname – to make us the "Evergreen State," those two no voters voted "yes" for their party's priority of government bill.

It is interesting how hypocrisy is just a normal part of doing business in Olympia.

Darn right, WHEN Governor Jay Inslee signs SB5615 into law, you'll probably hear us screaming, "We did it!"

### ▶ from MONTALVO page 4

None of that sounds promising.

This group of atomic scientists do believe it is possible to move the clock backward, to reverse this self-destructive behavior through international cooperation and action. Notable reprieves to the end of time came in 1991 when President George H.W. Bush signed the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty with the then still intact Soviet Union, and again in 2010 and 2016 with progress on both denuclearization and climate change.

There was much hope that 2021 and 2022 would give us more time, with new U.S. leadership that ac-

knowledges the existence of science, but the persistence and proliferation of fake news and conflict meant that we actually lost 20 seconds.

Even though the hands of the clock were just set at 100 seconds to midnight, the Science and Security Board of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists announced they would hold an emergency meeting this week to analyze the impact of Russia's invasion of Ukraine on the future of the earth.

Of course, this is beyond the tragic impact on the people who lived in a free democratic society like ours (one being torn apart by divisiveness and conflict, overly reliant on outside actors for en-

ergy, and stymied in many policy actions by extremists) until a few weeks ago.

The Doomsday Clock is a metaphor, and these scientists do not actually believe that their clock is a statistically accurate predictor of the future.

It is intended to shape discussions and add a sense of urgency to the understanding of current events and combat our human tendency to deny potential peril ahead of us. Perhaps the fear of nuclear war, not to mention blatant war crimes and this most recent humanitarian crisis, can add a few more seconds back on the clock.

### ▶ from GOLD page 4

in Seattle. That includes Google, Facebook as well as our own "native" companies Microsoft, Expedia, Amazon and others. So it should not be a surprise that we have many ex-Bostonians who have moved west following high tech. Of course with the pandemic, one can really live anywhere no matter where your employer is located.

As I'm sitting here writing this column, I am looking out over

Puget Sound and the Olympic Mountains beyond. A spectacular vista which I give thanks for every day.

There are many other things I am thankful for. One are the great cultural offerings of Seattle and many other U.S. cities. Paul McCartney will return here for two shows in May.

Seattle, at least to me, is a center of great breakfasts. If you've never been to the Maltby Café – make it a point to visit. Their breakfast sweet rolls are an entire meal ex-

cluding their great breakfast menu. Then there is Beth's Café – near Green Lake. Home of the 12 egg omelet (I've yet to order this item – as I am still on my post New Year's diet).

Last on my list are friends and family. Once we arrived in the Seattle suburbs in 2006, we made friends quickly as well as having immediate family in the area. I thank tennis and now pickleball for many of those acquaintances.

Now if only Seattleites would learn to drive!

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**Our apologies.**  
**The Puzzle Maker**  
**was at a loss for words**  
**and numbers this week.**

**Crossword & Sudoku**  
**WILL return Mar. 16.**

**The Beacon is sorry for**  
**any inconvenience.**



## News Tips

The Beacon invites readers to share story tips and ideas. If you see or know of some news deserving of coverage, email Editor David Pan at [mukilteoeditor@yourbeacon.net](mailto:mukilteoeditor@yourbeacon.net) or call the newsroom at 425-347-5634 ext. 238.

# State kicks off expansion of Dolly Parton's Imagination Library

Her she comes again. Olympia, Washington-United Ways of the Pacific Northwest and the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction have announced the statewide expansion of Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, which delivers age-appropriate books to children 5 and under every month.

Entertainer, businesswoman and philanthropist Dolly Parton started the program in 1995 as a way to distribute books to the impoverished Tennessee county where she grew up.

The state of Tennessee quickly adopted the program statewide. Since then, the nonprofit program has expanded into five countries.

Washington is the 11th state to commit to achieving statewide coverage, with the latest development happening this week, as the Washington legislature voted final passage of House Bill 2068 to recognize Imagination Library as a statewide program with one last stop, Gov. Jay Inslee's desk for signature.

"I am so excited to be bring my Imagination Library to more children and families across Washington," said Parton in a news release. "Together, we can inspire a love of reading that will last a lifetime."

Through this statewide program, books will be made available free to children ages birth to 5 years old in every county in Washington, regardless of the families

income.

Washington's Imagination Library has 28 operating affiliates covering portions of the 39 counties in Washington, and 17,000 eligible children in the state are receiving free books through these existing programs.

"We're thrilled to be able to expand literacy in Washington through this partnership with Dolly Parton's Imagination Library and UWPNW," said State Superintendent Chris Reykdal. "We know the birth-to-5 age range is a critically important time in reading development and expanding access to underserved areas across the state will help set up the next generation of readers for success."

The statewide expansion effort, led

by UWPNW's Executive Director of Washington Imagination Library, Brooke Fisher-Clark will partner with current local program affiliates and assist in establishing new programs in all 39 Washington's counties.

Programs in every county ensure that every early learner is eligible to register. Prospect affiliates must be a 501c3 nonprofit. Interested parties should reach out to Fisher-Clark at brooke@uwpnw.org.

Affiliates receive a monthly 50% match funding support to assist in growing enrollments. The expansion funding is made possible by OSPI who has contracted with UWPNW to lead the expansion efforts.

► from **HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR** page 3

ers during the Holocaust," detailed her experiences. Paltiel married his wife Goldie 12 years ago, and this will be the first time he will hear directly from Carlebach about what happened.

"She's talking more and more," he said. "For a lot of people, they kept it inside. It's hard to understand. They avoid thinking about it."

Paltiel sees Carlebach's story as inspiring. "We want to remember the strength of the human spirit," he said. "Here is some-

one who lived through it. She not only survived, but she was there for others. Life is incredibly meaningful. The story gives so much encouragement when you're going through difficult times."

*A Conversation with Holocaust survivor Hadassah Carlebach, presented by Chabad Jewish Center of Snohomish County, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, at Rosehill Community Center, 304 Lincoln Ave., Mukilteo. Tickets are \$20. RSVP is required at JewishSnohomish.com/remember. The event coincides with the eve of Purim. Megillah reading will follow at 7:45 p.m.*



Photo courtesy of Berel Paltiel  
Hadassah Carlebach as a young girl

► from **NEWS BRIEFS** page 3

team incorporated community input into the bridge's railings, light poles, and gateway design elements. More information can be found at [Everettwa.gov/edgewater](http://Everettwa.gov/edgewater).

**Superior Court judge Cassandra Lopez-Shaw dies at 54**

Cassandra Lopez-Shaw, who won a four-year seat for Snohomish County Superior Court position 8 in November, defeating Robert Grant, has died from cancer at age 54.

Lopez-Shaw came to Snohomish County Superior Court with over 17 years of legal experience in criminal, civil, and family law.



Cassandra Lopez-Shaw

In her private practice, Cassandra traveled across the state of Washington, representing clients in 15 different counties, and trying over 200 criminal trials.

► from **HISTORY FILES** page 5

two overtimes. Ticen says that the two goals were among the best of all time; both are Hall of Famers.

The NHL best goalie trophy is named for Georges Vezina, the Montreal goalie. The top goalie award of the American Hockey League is named for Hap Holmes, the Seattle goalie. By the end of the second overtime, the effects of the flu were taking a toll.

Ticen says that players were collapsing, and the referee declared the game a draw.

Both team names are engraved on the cup as a lasting memory of the series that could not be completed. The record has been there for over 100 years, and will be there as long as the Stanley Cup in its present incarnation continues to exist.

And I have a photo of that portion of the Stanley Cup, thanks to Billy Gleeson.

The Metropolitan played for the Stanley Cup again 1920, but lost in five games to Ottawa. A few years later, the Metropolitan folded and major league hockey left Seattle for nearly a century until the arrival of the Kraken this year.

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► from **MAYOR'S PROPOSALS** page 1

None of the councilmembers voiced specific objections to any of Marine's candidates and no questions were directed to the three, who were present during the Zoom meeting. Marine urged the council to talk to the candidates if they had any concerns about their backgrounds.

Schmalz, who pulled the item from the consent agenda, suggested that in the future it would help the appointment process if the City would reach out to the City Council Commission liaisons for their feedback

on candidates.

"I thought that the three applicants that were not chosen were highly qualified for the position," Crawford said. "A lot of them had really good experience with diversity, equity and inclusion commissions in some regards."

Crawford added that one of the candidates selected by Marine did not provide a lot of information in the application.

"On paper, you can't really tell," Crawford said. "So, I hope that your conversations with the commissioners went well because

on paper it does look like those three applications that were not moved forward were very highly qualified."

Harris shared Crawford's concerns.

"There was at least an applicant who didn't really put much into the application," Harris said. "So, I really wonder about the objectivity and the objectivity of the decision-making process, especially when two of them serve our children in Mukilteo School District and also DEI work for the

see **APPOINTEES** page 11 ►

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# Monthly Featured **Bon Appetit!** Establishments

## Dust off your list of favorite wines: Dusted Valley is in Edmonds!

Dusted Valley Winery recently opened an Edmonds Wine Bar on Main Street, and wine lovers across the Puget Sound have reason to celebrate.



The story of this family-owned winery is the 21st century American Dream - joining with loved

ones to create a sustainable business that strengthens community and makes people smile. Leaving their safe corporate jobs, brothers-in-law Chad Johnson and Corey Braunel decided to become winegrowers, and their spouses, sisters Janet Johnson and Cindy Braunel, created a business model to support the dream.

"We lead with the wine and who we are - the people (our family and team), with the place (designed to transport people to Walla Walla), and the wine (unique region and wine style)," said Corey Braunel. "We do what we do and operate the way we do because people can feel how much we care through our wines and hospitality-driven experience."

When they first started making wines, matching old-world structure with new world fruit for a truly all-Washington wine, Dusted Valley was one of 200 wineries in Washington (today there are 1,000+). Fun fact: Dusted Valley was the first Washington winery to use screw cap closures for a quality, sustainable product.

"We grow grapes and make wine in Washington State," said Braunel. "Our wines are a true expression of Washington State terroir and a celebration of the people."

The Edmonds tasting room is welcoming, modern, and a refreshingly simple tribute to winemaking. Winery photos line the walls by the tasting tables, while a charming mural of the winery's history adorns the entryway.

Walking in on a chilly winter night, the anticipation of trying several of the wines is coupled with imagining the lovely space throughout the year, especially in spring and summer with the roll-up doors open.

The wonderful Edmonds tasting team, with Hos-

pitality Manager Lindsay Bradshaw at the helm, enthusiastically share their knowledge and love of wine. The Signature Tasting includes six wines, and the \$20 fee is waived with the purchase of two bottles.

As the tasting progresses, it becomes apparent that the intent is to connect the wine to its place in the Dusted Valley story and a deeper understanding of their unique winemaking process. Dusted Valley pursues sustainable farming practices and their intentionally low yields produce grapes and wines of true quality.

Tasting the family vintages at Dusted Valley is a journey of discovery and storytelling. Guests quickly find themselves speaking comfortably about the deep ripe plums and black cherries and approachable tannins in the V.R. Special Cab Sauv.

The Olsen Vineyard Chardonnay is a big and juicy white with lots of vanilla, while the Tall Tales Syrah tastes of licorice, star anise, and even sarsaparilla. The Stained Tooth Syrah has smoky notes to



The creative force behind Dusted Valley, from left: Chad Johnson, Janet Johnson, Cindy Braunel, and Corey Braunel.

go with the fruit, while the BFM (merlot/cabernet franc/petit verdot) leads with berries and violets and feels extra special.

"People can gain a real understanding of who

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# Marauders ousted in 1st round of state tourney



Above, Mariner's Tijan Saine brings the ball up the court against Olympia. Below, Mariner's Dakota Joseph shoots the ball while being defended by Olympia's Andreas Engholm and Parker Gerrits.

BY DAVID PAN  
REPORTER@YOURBEACON.NET

The momentum seemed to have shifted Mariner's way.

After trailing for virtually the entire game, a basket by senior Naser Motley gave the Marauders a 39-38 lead against Olympia at the 5:27 mark of the fourth quarter.

The lead was short-lived, however, as the Bears responded with three straight baskets to pull ahead of No. 6 seed Mariner and held on for a 60-51 victory in a loser-out 4A state boys basketball tournament contest Wednesday, March 2, at the Tacoma Dome.

The loss was a disappointing end to a successful season that saw Mariner (16-10) secure its first appearance at the state tournament since 2009 and first league title since 2003. The Marauders went 10-0 in last year's COVID-impacted and shortened regular season.

"These guys, whether they believe it or not, I think we have one of the best teams in the state," said coach Tevin Dillon. "Sometimes it's hard to bring it all together. We have a ton of talent, and I know these guys work super hard. I'm super hard on them."



The Marauders battled through a tough first half that saw them shot only 24% from the field and scored a paltry 15 points – making only 5 of 21 shots. The No. 11 seed Olympia put up 26 points and connected on 48% of its shots.



Photo courtesy of Rick Bawaan

The '04 Sound FC boys soccer team won the U18/19 title at the 2022 U.S. Youth Soccer Washington State Cup Championships Feb. 6 at Starfire Complex in Tukwila.

## Sound FC captures 2 tournament titles

Two Kamiak and one Mariner player helped the '04 Sound FC boys soccer team win the U18-U19 title at the 2022 U.S. Youth Soccer Washington State Cup Championships Feb. 6 at Starfire Complex in Tukwila.

Kamiak's Weston Joyner and Cade Weatherbie were joined by Mariner's Eduardo Rocha Bernal, players from Edmonds-Woodway, Jackson, Lake Stevens, Archbishop Murphy and other players from King County.

Sound FC defeated the Whatcom Rangers 3-2 in double overtime. This team won the

previous State Cup in 2020 (2021 was canceled). Sound FC allowed only two goals in six tournament games and recorded five shutouts.

The team also won the '04 U.S. Youth Soccer Northwest Conference Championship Feb. 13 at Woodinville Sport Fields. Sound FC beat Portland City United 3-2 in a nine-round shootout.

Sound FC qualified for the U.S. Youth Soccer Regional Championship starting June 20 in Boise, Idaho.

The team is coached by former Seattle Sounder player Jason Dunn.



Above, Mariner's Naser Motley goes up for a layup against Olympia Wednesday, March 2, in the Tacoma Dome. Right, Mariner's Mohamad Camara battles for position against Olympia's Andrea Engholm.



Beacon photos by David Pan

Dillon described the first 16 minutes of the game as painful.

"We've been coming out and struggling to shoot and struggling to score," he said. "I can't put my finger on what the problem was. The main thing is just getting easy buckets at the rim and making layups."

At halftime, Dillon challenged his players, especially his senior class.

"We have one option," Dillon said. "We

can put our foot down and give it everything you've got or we can just call it a day. They came out and played hard. We fought."

Mariner opened the third quarter with an 11-4 run to cut the deficit to 30-26, and closed out the period on a 5-0 run to head into the fourth quarter down 36-33. Mariner's Dakota Joseph hit a shot and Motley

see **MARINER BASKETBALL** page 11 ▶

### Athlete of the Week



The Athlete of the Week for Boys Soccer is Cade Weatherbie. Cade has started his third varsity season this spring. He has a great work ethic, is well liked by his teammates and is a natural leader. As the anchor to what should be a stout defense; he will be an indomitable force as the Knights aim for the postseason. He and his teammates have high expectations for the season. This will be the first time in three years they will have an opportunity to play in the postseason. Way to go, Cade!



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Boys Soccer

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### Athlete of the Week

**MARINER**



Jayleen Guevara-Cruz is a first-year member of the Cheer Team and a Sophomore at Mariner High School. She is a team player and has demonstrated great responsibility and dedication thus far on the team, from always being there for her peers when they need her, to being diligent and punctual with every deadline as well as event. Jayleen is steadily improving her skills and has a strong work ethic. We are excited to see what future seasons may hold for this Marauder. She has already proven that she knows what it takes on and off the sideline to become a successful leader and athlete. Congrats Jayleen and thank you for all your hard work!



**Jayleen Guevara-Cruz**  
Cheer Team

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# Rotary honors January, February Students of the Month

The South Everett Mukilteo Rotary has named its students of the month for January and February.

The January Mariner Student of the Month is Elizandro Padilla. He holds a 4.0 GPA and is active with the cross country team as a varsity Leader, Drama Club, and as a tutor with the writing center. In addition, Elizandro is a Lamp of Enlightenment letter recipient. Community Service work includes Christmas House, which helps to provide toys for families in need.

The January ACES January Student of the Month is Emily Robles. She has a 3.8 GPA,

is a proven self-starter working while attending high school. Emily is highly regarded by her high school teachers for her clear direction towards her future.

The February Mariner Student of the Month is Aumar Edwards. He holds a 4.0 GPA for the semester.

Aumar is a writing center tutor and helps students with essays and writing projects. His favorite classes include AP Statistics and Science. Aumar also helps with community cleanups to keep his neighborhood litter free.

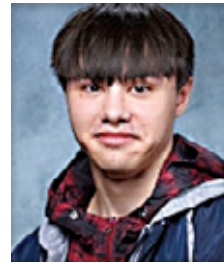
The February ACES Student of the Month is Zoe Chimenti. She has a 3.8 GPA, and is



Elizandro Padilla



Emily Robles



Aumar Edwards



Zoe Chimenti

active with QSA Explorer, Mariner Drama club, and ACE's After School club.

Zoe has received awards in choir, English,

math, and for her friendly attitude.

For more information or to nominate a student of the month visit [semrotary.org](http://semrotary.org)

## AROUNDTOWN

### March 12

#### High school district dance and drill

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Kamiak High School hosts the District 1 dance and drill competition. The event features dance teams from area schools performing hip hop, pom, kick, dance, military, and show styles. The day will end with an exhibition event by alumni dances from all of the district schools. All spectators need to wear masks. Tickets are \$7, and \$5 for students with ASB cards, elementary students, and senior citizens. Kamiak High School, 10801 Harbour Pointe Blvd., Mukilteo. Food and drinks will be available.

#### Cascadia Museum: Clay Daffodils

11 a.m.-noon. Free. Clay Daffodils Family Art Workshop from Cascadia Art Museum in Edmonds. In honor of the Edmonds Floretum Garden Club's 100th anniversary and the planting of over 6,000 daffodil bulbs around Edmonds, the museum is offering this hanging air-dry clay plaque. Local artist Mona Fairbanks will lead you in the clay processes to sculpt, dry and paint a plaque with a lively daffodil or flower of your choice. Register: [bit.ly/34qhs1S](http://bit.ly/34qhs1S).

### March 13

#### Mukilteo Community Orchestra

2 p.m. The Mukilteo Community Orchestra, in partnership with the Snohomish County Music Teachers Association, hosts its first concert of the season at Rosehill Community Center, 304 Lincoln Ave., Mukilteo. The concert marks the return of the orchestra to in-person performances following a two-year hiatus due to COVID-19. The Young Artists Concert will feature five students, all winners of the 2021 Snohomish County Music Teachers Association (SCMTA) Concerto competition. The orchestra will be accompanying these students for an afternoon of music. The concert is free and will also be live streamed at <http://stream.mukilteoorchestra.org>.

### March 14

#### Breast cancer screenings

The Seattle Cancer Care Alliance Mammogram Van will be at the Edmonds Waterfront Center to provide a convenient way to get the screening you need. The appointment only takes 15 minutes and no referral is needed for an annual screening mammogram. For women 40 and over who have not had a mammogram in the past year. Info: 206-606-7800, [seattlecca.org/mammography](http://seattlecca.org/mammography).

### March 16

#### Celebrate a World of Flavors

6-7 p.m. Verdant Health Commission virtual class. As part of National Nutrition Month 2022 – a cooking demo of Japanese cuisine. Learn how to make several simple, authentic Japanese dishes. Registered Dietitian Nutritionist Amy Reuter will be guiding participants in how to make Chicken Yakitori and Japanese Sesame Chicken along with Sunomono Salad (Japanese Cucumber Salad). Register: [bit.ly/3IUH5FJ](http://bit.ly/3IUH5FJ)

#### Edmonds Bookshop: "The First Kennedys"

6 p.m. Virtual meeting with Neal Thompson, along with Edmonds' own John Keane, about Thompson's newest book "The First Kennedys: The Humble Roots of an American Dynasty." The book chronicles the immigrant origins of one of America's most famous families, focusing on JFK's grandmother Bridget. Info: [facebook.com/EdmondsBookshop](https://facebook.com/EdmondsBookshop).

#### A Conversation with Holocaust survivor Hadassah Carlebach

6:30 p.m. As a teenager Hadassah Carlebach and her father saved 100 Jewish children during the Holocaust in Nazi-occupied France. Chabad Jewish Center of Snohomish hosts the event at Rosehill Community Center, 304 Lincoln Ave., Mukilteo. Tickets are \$20. RSVP is required at [JewishSnohomish.com/remember](https://JewishSnohomish.com/remember). Megillah reading follows at 7:45 p.m.

#### Mukilteo Lighthouse Quilters

6:30-8:30 p.m. The Mukilteo Lighthouse Quilters will be hosting Sara Nishiura, a quilt designer and artist. Nishiura will present a unique and interesting method of quilt design and discuss her use of thrift shop finds, as well. Nishiura will be appearing by Zoom but the meeting also will be in-person at the Rosehill Community Center. Zoom details will be available at [MLQuilters@outlook.com](mailto:MLQuilters@outlook.com). More information: <https://mlquilters.org/>

### March 17

#### Art Walk Edmonds

5 p.m. Downtown Edmonds. 10 businesses have art up this month, and most will also be hosting artist shows during the Third Thursday Art Walk. There is hand-crafted jewelry, collage art, portrait sketches, paintings, poetry, and author events. There are also interactive art features the night of Art Walk - check out the 365 Day Drawing Challenge at ArtSpot and some more hands-on creativity at Create Next Steps. Go to [artwalkedmonds.com](http://artwalkedmonds.com) for a printable map.

### March 23

#### Verdant healthy cooking class

1-2 p.m. Verdant Health Commission virtual class. Join PacMed Dietitian Christy Goff for this cooking demo that will highlight dairy replacements for those popular dairy heavy dishes. Find new ideas for those that are lactose intolerant, looking for ways to reduce cholesterol, have an allergy, or just want new foods to boost their calcium intake. Register: [bit.ly/3IUH5FJ](http://bit.ly/3IUH5FJ)

### March 24

#### Verdant healthy cooking class

6-7 p.m. Verdant Health Commission virtual class. Jazz up your current dishes with flavor and nutrients with the use of

herbs, spices and citrus. This educational class and cooking demo will be led by Registered Dietitian Nutritionist Taelin Flores. How to store and use fresh vs dried will be discussed, along with the health benefits of these tasty ingredients. Register: [bit.ly/3IUH5FJ](http://bit.ly/3IUH5FJ)



#### Mukilteo Yacht Club meeting

6:30 p.m. The Mukilteo Yacht Club hosts its monthly meeting at the Milltown Sailing Association Clubhouse, 410 14th St, Everett. The club offers several cruises each month, plus monthly meetings and social events. Both power boaters and sail boaters are welcome. For more information or to

RSVP for the February meeting, go to [www.mukilteoyachtclub.com](http://www.mukilteoyachtclub.com), email [myc@mukilteoyachtclub.com](mailto:myc@mukilteoyachtclub.com), or call 425-553-0095. Directions: from Marine View Drive in Everett; turn west on 13th Street and follow the blue "yacht club" signs to the gray one-story building south of Boxcar Park.

### March 25

#### Art show

5-8 p.m. Support local artists and brows through art for sale, silent auctions, raffles, a cash bar, and light refreshments. The evening is sponsored by the Edmonds SnoKing branch of the American Association of University Women and monies raised go for scholarships for local women in STEM fields. Tickets are \$20 via EventBrite. Edmonds Center for the Arts, 401 Fourth Ave. N, Edmonds. Info: [bit.ly/3M9DX6t](http://bit.ly/3M9DX6t).

### March 26

#### Edmonds Winter Market

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Fifth Avenue North in front of City Hall and the Edmonds Museum. Also 10 a.m.-3 p.m. April 30.

### Ongoing

#### Rosehill Community Center art show

Through April 27. The Rosehill Community Center hosts an exhibition by Mukilteo School District student artists through April 27. Hours for the exhibition are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Rosehill Community Center is located at 304 Lincoln Ave., Mukilteo.

## KAMIAK STEM Student of the Month



Ryan Barrett

Kamiak High School is proud to recognize Ryan Barrett as the STEM student of the month. He is a pleasure to have in class and does great work. He has done an outstanding job with his technology skills in Social Media Marketing. He has a true understanding of the importance and correct usage of social media. Ryan does a great job of explaining concepts and ideas regarding technology to his peers. He is working on creating a social media page for the student store.



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## Fine Arts Student of the Week



Paige is a member of the Kamiak Showband and Tri-M music honor society. She has played flute and piccolo from the age of eleven. Her most memorable performance came in 2019 when the show band competed in the NWAPA Championships held in Eugene Oregon. Paige loves to read and write and is most happy on the marching band field. She cherishes the opportunities to bond with her fellow band members and hopes to leave a fun and positive environment for future musicians. Paige plans on going to college to become a history teacher.



Paige Becker  
BAND



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**13 MARCH 2022**

**Rosehill Community Center**

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# Video of teen arrests sparks much-needed conversations

Perhaps you saw the brief viral video. It shows what happened at a suburban mall in Bridgewater Commons, New Jersey, on a Saturday last month: Two teens got into a fight. Police arrived. Police allowed one teen to sit on a couch. Police handcuffed the other teen, who was already on the floor face down.

## WEEKLY WORSHIP



BY MATTHEW YOUNG  
MUKILTEO PRESBYTERIAN

The teenager handcuffed face down on the floor is African-American. One officer put his knee on the Black teen's back. This occurred as the other teen (who is Latino) watched, allowed to sit on the couch.

When the video went viral, questions were raised, and an investigation began. The whole video can be found on Twitter (be advised, it contains rough language), and on that recording, it is quite clear that the two teens are treated very differently by police. But it is not at all clear why. Neither teen is behaving more violently than the other. Yet, one is allowed to sit on the couch, and the other – again, who is Black – is pinned to the ground and cuffed.

This manner of response on the part of the officers looks so automatic – even reflexive. It's precisely this smooth, seemingly routine quality to the disparity that is so disturbing. Watch the video and see if you concur. And then, if you're White, imagine watching the video as a Black parent or Black youth. How would you feel?

For sure, there is often more to learn about these sorts of occurrences. The investigation is ongoing. That is good.

But do you know what is even better? It's this: Local leaders are not just waiting for the results of the investigation. Neither are they circling the wagons, refusing comment, or suppressing evidence. Instead, Bridgewater community leaders have proactively provided space for conversation about what occurred. According to news reports following up on the controversy, a local roundtable discussion about the teenage fight and the police response is scheduled to take place soon. This will involve police, parents, teens, and community leaders of color.

Mike Deak of MyCentralJersey.com reports that Bridgewater Township Mayor Matthew Moench said, "As the county prosecutor's investigation continues, we as elected officials are limited in what we can dis-

cuss regarding the incident itself. However, we can and should talk about the larger issues involved, and the collaboration Somerset County has had with Bridgewater on the Community Police Alliance and on many other fronts," Robinson said in a statement. "We need these conversations between our residents, the Bridgewater Police Department, and community leaders of all types, and I am pleased that the mayor has scheduled this community conversation."

Not local leaders stonewalling.  
Not community riots.  
Instead, conversation!

As a pastor, I say, "Three cheers and a big 'Amen!'"

In his letter to the early church at Ephesus, St. Paul called on people to "Submit to one another out of reverence for Christ." The sense behind Paul's words is that Christ's people must listen to others for what Jesus might reveal through them. Our sisters and brothers in New Jersey have created an atmosphere for just such interpersonal growth: A roundtable discussion is an opportunity to hear each other and learn. What is it like to be an officer arriving on the scene of a brawl? What experiences do Black youth have with police in general? Simply by listening, new worlds of understanding can be open to us. Simply by listening to one another, the Lord of the universe can open our eyes to what we have not yet truly seen.

St. Paul pushes even further. He calls us to "bear one another's burdens" (Galatians 6:2). Elsewhere in the New Testament, James and Paul warn us against showing fa-

voritism (1 Timothy 5:21, James 2:1). When my Black sisters and brothers see videos like this – and videos with more horrific outcomes, like with Mr. Arbery and Mr. Floyd – that puts a burden on them that Bible-believing Christians cannot ignore or avoid. Likewise, when police are targeted and threatened – and when verbal disrespect of police becomes normalized – biblically faithful Christians who take seriously St. Paul's call to "be subject to" governing authorities (Romans 13:1) must bear that burden, as well.

When Christians ignore the pain and struggle of either the Black community or the law enforcement community, we bring discredit to our biblical faith and teach the world that the Lordship of Christ has no relevance to real life.

Given St. Paul's further proclamation in 2 Corinthians 5:16-17, as a Christian, I am not permitted to regard these police officers or these teenagers in the video purely from a "worldly point of view." They are all people for whom Jesus lived, died and rose to save from the perils of sin, rebellion, and death. St. Paul reminds me that anyone in Christ is a "new creation." Each and every one of us is invited to transformation – from our favoritism, our fury, and more – in Jesus Christ. Christians invite people into interpersonal change through Jesus, in which our Lord radiates out from each of us, for the betterment of God's world. As Jesus proclaims in Luke 4:18-19: "The Spirit of the Lord is on me, because he has anointed me to proclaim good news to the poor. He has

see **YOUNG** page 11 ▶



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▶ from **APPOINTEES** page 7

school district."

The lack of an end date for the applications also bothered Harris, who wanted to reopen the application process.

"I think that it's a little bit concerning that we didn't have what is called an objective and equal process by indicating the parameters for the application," he added. "... I'm just getting a little concerned at how the City's processes seem to be a little bit more subjective, less than objective."

Marine was not happy with the vote, which he said was more about his relationship with the council than the three candidates.

"I think it was very embarrassing for the City tonight," he said. "I'm very disappointed. The council says that they want to work together, including the council president and vice president. I desperately want to work with this council. ... We only move Mukilteo forward together if we work as a team. We need to work together. It's hard on staff if the council is fighting or fighting with the mayor. It certainly doesn't look good for the City."

Marine noted that during the first meeting of 2022, the council discussed taking away his ability to break tie votes. The mayor said he's never seen what he called the wholesale rejection of three candidates for a commission.

"You told three citizens you need not apply. You are not good enough to be on this commission," Marine said, "And quite frankly, I know it probably had very little to do with any of those three. ... I think it just had more to do with the fact that council doesn't want me in any position to make any choices. I'm sorry, I have authority here. I won't

try to be a councilmember. You don't try to take away the mayor's authority, and we will move forward really well together."

During public comment, two residents blasted the City Council for voting against the three DEI candidates, who they felt were qualified.

"You apparently just want to advance people that fit your preferred mold," Sharon Damoff said.

Tony Damoff said he was astonished that no specific reasons were given for opposing any of the candidates.

"All I heard was that certain councilmembers did not like the mayor's choices because they were the mayor's choices only," Tony Damoff said, "Or that they did not like the process because someone got excluded."

Because no cutoff date was included in the application posting, one resident apparently applied after the information packet for the council on the appointments had been prepared.

"The process was followed. Candidates applied. A review was performed, and a qualified diverse set was selected," Tony Damoff said.

"Council's role was to question the candidates and to confirm that the candidates were qualified. I found it astonishingly rude to give these highly qualified people, who are willing to serve, a vote of no confidence without one direct question or reason for objections in this public forum. It is downright fully shameful.

"As to the councilmembers abstaining. Councilmembers are elected to make decisions.

"This vote was to confirm candidates that are certainly qualified. How hard can it be to say yes or no?"

**Councilmembers also question the selection process of City's representative to Waterfront Redevelopment Working Group**

Marine and the City Council also clashed on his appointment of Jordal to be the City's representative on the Port of Everett Waterfront Redevelopment Working Group. Marine said he was asked by the Port of Everett to recommend a councilmember for the group, as well as other community members.

"They'd asked for my opinion. I gave that to them," Marine said. "This is something that the Port is doing, and then the council president and vice president were basically concerned, saying they thought that's something that the council should appoint."

Crawford was disappointed because none of the other councilmembers had the opportunity to express their interest in participating.

"You can see this as an equivalent to a triple-A federal committee where everybody wants to participate in this," Crawford said. "... This is not anything against Councilmember Jordal. This is really having the fair process, transparent process of how a person was appointed to this committee and having the opportunity to express interest. So, when this conversation came up, and the decision had already been made without any previous conversation, that was really something that concerned me."

Emery agreed that all of the councilmembers would want to be on the committee.

"What makes America exceptional and extraordinary is that it's a process-driven country," Emery said. "The process here was terrible."

Marine said it was not his intention to by-

pass the council.

"I was not trying to go around council," Marine said. "I was simply asked by the Port who I would recommend, again not just council, but other people in the community. And so, I brought that back. That was on me. You guys wanted to change it? Absolutely. I'll let you do that."

In the end, the council decided to keep Jordal as the City's representative to the waterfront group.

▶ from **YOUNG** page 10

sent me to proclaim freedom for the prisoners and recovery of sight for the blind, to set the oppressed free, to proclaim the year of the Lord's favor." Within the Divine favor and grace that is Jesus we are re-made, we are set free from our worst selves, and we are enabled to see the pains and struggles of others with new clarity that brings empathy and stirs us to action.

Of course, aligning our lives with this new spiritual depth perception in Jesus is a lifelong process. It involves repentance of EVERY sin – including the sin of fighting, the sin of discriminating against anyone for any reason, and more. Church is a life of solidarity in this ongoing repentance, the Greek word for which means to turn from the sin and turn toward the Lord. As we do that collectively, society benefits from our transformation. Salt and light of transformation in Christ does its work to grow shalom on our communal soil. May it be so, for our desperate world.

▶ from **MARINER BASKETBALL** page 8

followed with back-to-back baskets as the Marauders took the brief 39-38 lead in the final period.

But Mariner connected on only one more shot the rest of the contest.

Dillion said the Marauders had problems running their offense, including moving and sharing the ball.

"That's where we struggled," he said. "We struggled with it all year. That's kind of when we hit our ups and downs. We're not moving the ball well. ... Our defense was solid. It gave us big plays."

Mariner forced 33 turnovers but only scored 11 points off those turnovers.

The strong inside presence of Engholm creates problems for Mariner's interior

game, similar to what happened in a state regional loss to Union.

"They have the length and size," Dillon said. "It's hard for us to get something going inside."

Motley's final basket of the game cut the Olympia lead to 44-41 before Andreas Engholm responded with another basket. With about a minute left, the Marauders were forced to foul the Bears. Junior guard Mason Juergens made four straight free throws with 30 seconds remaining to seal the victory.

Motley and senior Tijan Saine each scored 13 points. Joseph added 8. Olympia's 6-foot-7 junior forward Engholm scored a game-high 18 points and senior guard Caden Roth and junior guard Parker Gerrits each contributed 10.

Olympia outrebounded Mariner 33 to

19. The Marauders didn't get many second-chance opportunities.

"I think one of the things we struggled with was getting to the offensive glass," Dillon said.

The Bears shot 63% from the field in the second half and finished 54% for the contest.

Dillon appreciated the effort of the players, especially the four seniors – Motley, Joseph, Saine, and Mohamed Camara.

"They're good leaders and they've been a great group," he said. "Some of those guys had to sit on the bench for a while to get their spots because we had some good teams in the past. They stepped it up and they played hard. ... The last two years have been great. I'm going to miss them. They work hard. They're good kids, and they make it easy to coach."

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Photo courtesy of Brandon Gustafson

Former Mukilteo Beacon editor Brandon Gustafson (left) and his friends Jackson Carter and Ryan Bradford enjoy taking a photo with former Kamiak principal Mike Gallagher. During his junior year, Gustafson and his friends dressed up on Wednesdays.

► from **MIKE GALLAGHER** page 1

hard for everyone he was able to have a positive interaction with and to those who kept up positive and professional relationships. I am thankful for the time we had with Mike, and grateful for the friendship he maintained throughout the years."

Shurtleff recalls how the door to Gallagher's office was always open for staff to come in and talk. He always had a fresh pot of coffee brewing.

"Lots of problems were solved over a cup of coffee," Shurtleff said.

Gallagher shared his love of music, old radios, and reading. He also was proud of his car collection, which included a classic Rolls Royce.

"It was common to be asked to 'name that tune' while listening to an obscure crooner," Shurtleff said. "Mr. Gallagher loved to read, and would often pass his books on after he was done with them. Many students were awed by his car collection, especially

his classic Rolls Royce. Just about everyone who talks about Mr. Gallagher uses the word dapper and will mention how well-dressed he always was."

During his junior year, Gustafson and his friends liked to dress up every Wednesday, wearing ties and dress shirts.

"He'd always compliment us on that and stop for pictures, which we always got a kick out of," Gustafson said.

One of the last stories Gustafson worked on for The Beacon before leaving for a new job at 710 ESPN Seattle was on the dental program at the Sno-Isle Tech Center. He was able to catch up with Gallagher.

"I told him what I'd been doing and what was next for me, and he told me was proud of me and happy for me and my success," Gustafson said.

Students knew how much Gallagher cared for them.

"Mr. Gallagher reserved his highest devotion to his students," Shurtleff said. "He loved seeing them learn and grow."

► from **MAGAZINE BAN** page 1

ing case that killed three 19-year-olds: Anna Bui, Jordan Ebner, and Jake Long.

The gunman, who used an AR-15, is serving a life sentence without the possibility of parole at Stafford Creek Correction Center in Aberdeen.

Cornell responded to the scene in Mukilteo, and has been a longtime advocate for gun reform.

"The historic passage of (the bill) is a ringing triumph for political courage and a monumental victory for community safety over the enduring calamity of preventable gun violence," he said.

"While no act of legislative grace will ever bring back to life Anna, Jake, and Jordan, or fully restore the well-being of those directly impacted by a gunman's cunning madness on that summer night in Mukilteo, the bill's passage gives us hope for a safer community."

"And in doing so, it honors the lives of Anna, Jake, and Jordan and perhaps, in some small but important way, eases the abiding pain for the living from the indescribable terror on that day.

"In our state, Mukilteo and Burlington have been traumatized by shootings involving high-capacity magazines. These magazines make mass shootings easier and fuel the tragic shootings that happen every day in our communities."

— Javier Valdez, State Rep

"To those brave legislators in the House and Senate who voted for the bill, including those in the Snohomish County delegation, thank you for your courage, persistence, and common sense. And to the bill's sponsor, Marko Liias, bravo!"

Rep. Javier Valdez (D-Seattle) sponsored the House version of the legislation.

"In our state, Mukilteo and Burlington have been traumatized by shootings involv-

ing high-capacity magazines," he said. "And we all know that far too many incidents that have occurred in other parts of our country. These magazines make mass shootings easier and fuel the tragic shootings that happen every day in our communities."

"I have been fighting for this policy for years, and am proud to have been the House lead. It is long overdue that this historic and life-saving legislation is finally going to get to the governor's desk."

The legislation was introduced at the request of Washington State Attorney General Bob Ferguson.

"Today is the fulfillment of years of hard work from so many," said Ferguson. "More than five years ago, I stood with the parents of shooting victims, legislators, mayors, police chiefs, and representatives from faith communities to say enough is enough and proposed banning the sale of high-capacity magazines in Washington state."

Nine states already restrict magazine capacity, and six of those states have a lower rate of gun violence than Washington, according to the state attorney general's office.

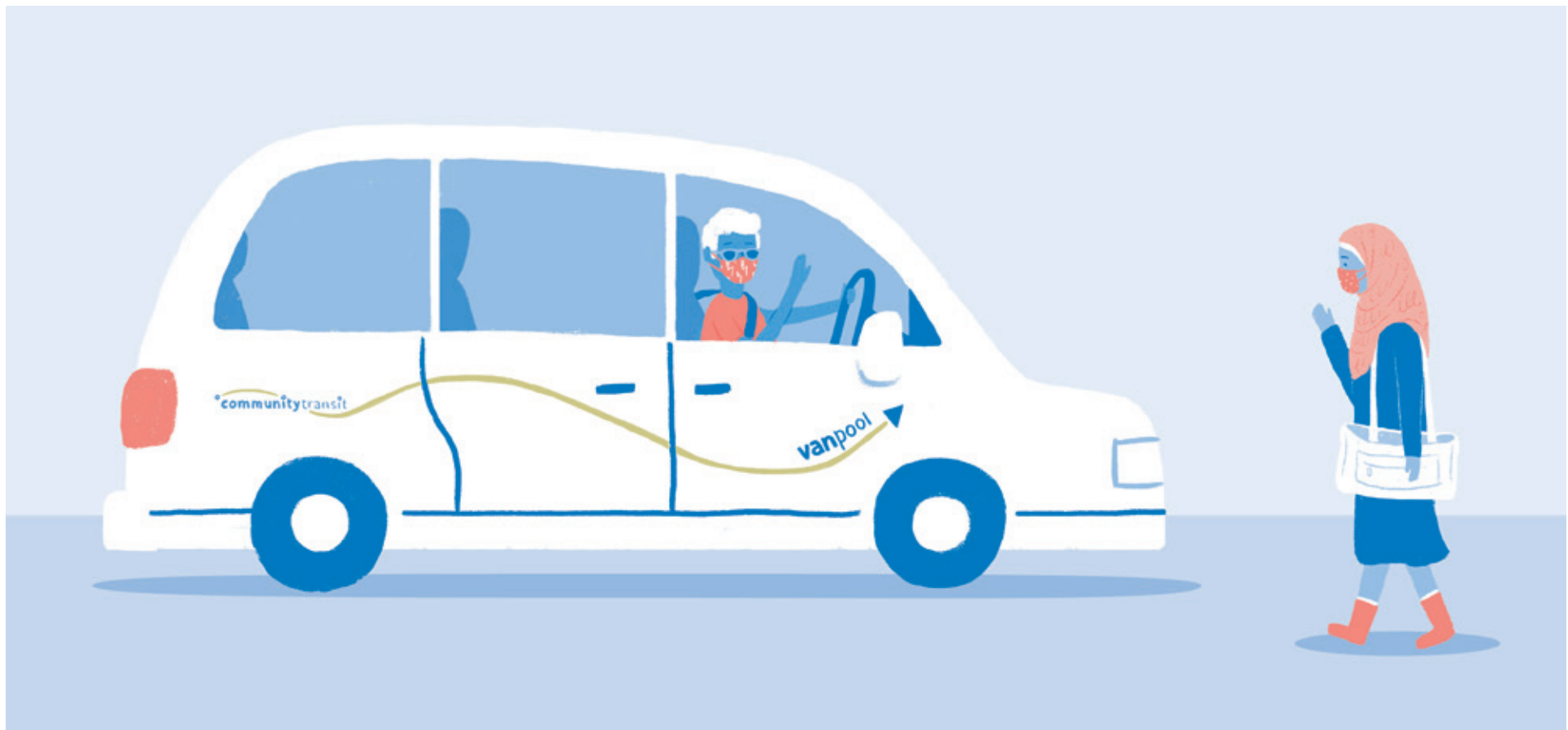
"High-capacity magazines make it easy for shooters to inflict maximum damage by allowing more shots to be fired without needing to pause to reload. Because of this, we see these accessories favored by mass shooters," Liias said.

Liias said an analysis by Boston University's Michael Siegal showed the single best predictor of mass shooting rates is whether a state allows for the sale of high-capacity magazine weapons.

He said in the past 50 years large-capacity magazines have been used in about 75% of gun massacres with 10 or more deaths, and 100% of shootings with more than 20 deaths.

"When I look into the eyes of those parents who lost their children in these types of events, there is something empty there," said Sen. David Frockt (D-Seattle). "There's something vacant that I don't think any of us should have to experience,"

Washington State Journal reporter Azeb Tuji contributed to this story.



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