



## GVCC announces 'Grow The (360)' local program

*Program aims to encourage community members and businesses to shop locally*

BY JOANNA YORKE | VBJ Editor

When the Greater Vancouver Chamber of Commerce (GVCC) had the "Grow The (360)" local currency program in the works at the end of 2019, GVCC Marketing & Communications Manager Sarah Cooke said that it was "absolute happenstance" that the program was set to be revealed just in time for May 2020 (Small Business Month) and coincided with the economic impacts that came with COVID-19.

"As the pandemic grew in intensity, we found that this would be of even more value to our community," Cooke said. "The Chamber is always trying to identify value for our members and the community as a whole, and it happened with the pandemic that this program would create bigger buzz as it keeps our purchases and gifting local."

"Our intention for this



Courtesy of the Greater Vancouver Chamber of Commerce

The Greater Vancouver Chamber of Commerce will launch the Grow The (360) local currency program on May 1. The program aims to encourage community members and businesses to shop locally.

program was based on the understanding that to celebrate employees or occasions, our

larger local companies would go ahead and purchase bulk gift cards to be used at non-

local merchants," Cooke said. "This was to sort of cater to whatever the employees/

recipients would like to buy, but this takes money out of our local economy too quickly. To combat this and to further encourage autonomy for those on the receiving end, Grow The (360) came to fruition. We hope this program will offer local businesses a boost to serve customers in new and different ways."

Retailers, restaurants, spas and giftable service providers can sign on to become a participating merchant through the GVCC website at VancouverUSA.com/GrowThe360. The Grow The (360) certificate purchase portal will be available on the same site, offering set increments of \$5 to \$50, to be purchased, unless otherwise requested through the Chamber. Each certificate can be used at any of the participating merchant's locations and will not have an expiration date. Once a

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#### Vancouver Mall announces online Earth Day activities

Vancouver Mall announced it will celebrate the 50th anniversary of Earth Day with an online marathon of earth-friendly activities. The Vancouver Mall virtual "Earth Day at Home" event, taking place April 22 to April 29, invites local families to "celebrate today for a better tomorrow." Kicking off the event by encouraging the donation of gently used clothing and other textiles, families can participate in a collection of creative ideas curated by Vancouver Mall to help them show their support for the environment while continuing to practice social distancing by taking part in these activities from home.

Activities include, spring cleaning donations to a local recycling center, a DIY bird feeder, feel-good recipes for turning wasted kitchen scraps into tasty treats, make-your-own compost instructions, learn

to turn an old t-shirt into a reusable bag, make an eggshell herb garden and many more.

To participate, visit the events section of the center's Facebook page for details: <https://www.facebook.com/pg/ShopVancouverMall/events/>.

#### M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust announces \$4.7 million in grants to Washington nonprofits

Last week, the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust released its Winter 2020 Quarterly Grants Report, detailing 96 new capacity building grants to nonprofits serving the Pacific Northwest.

The grants, totaling \$14.8 million, were awarded across five sectors of community service – arts and culture, health, human services, education and scientific research. This includes \$4.7 million for nonprofits serving Washington communities.

The full Winter 2020 Quarterly Grants Report can be found online. In addition, the Murdock Trust has awarded emergency support grants to

nonprofits addressing community needs related to the COVID-19 pandemic. More information on these grants can be found online.

#### Vancouver landlords now required to wear PPE in dwelling units

Vancouver City Manager Eric Holmes recently issued Emergency Order 2020-09, adding and clarifying COVID-19 safety measure requirements for landlord entries into residential properties within the city.

Emergency Order 2020-09 applies to all landlords, or their agent(s), who enter the interior of a residential property or dwelling unit. It requires them to wear personal protective equipment, including a non-medical grade face mask that covers the nose and mouth, gloves and shoe coverings, and to adhere to social distancing requirements recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Clark County Department of Public Health. This amended order does not broaden or expand

landlord's rights to entry into rental property, nor allow entry or inspection activities that are otherwise prohibited by the law.

Emergency Order 2020-09 is effective immediately and will remain in effect until April 30, 2020, unless modified, extended or terminated by the Vancouver City Council or city manager.

#### Clark County issues notice regarding construction activities

This notice provides additional information regarding specific, allowable work as detailed below:

For single-family and multi-family residential development and building projects, final inspection to complete the real estate transaction and work as necessary to prevent spoliation and avoid damage of previously erected structures is recognized. For the purposes of this section:

"Previously erected structures" are defined as

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## Janet Kenefsky

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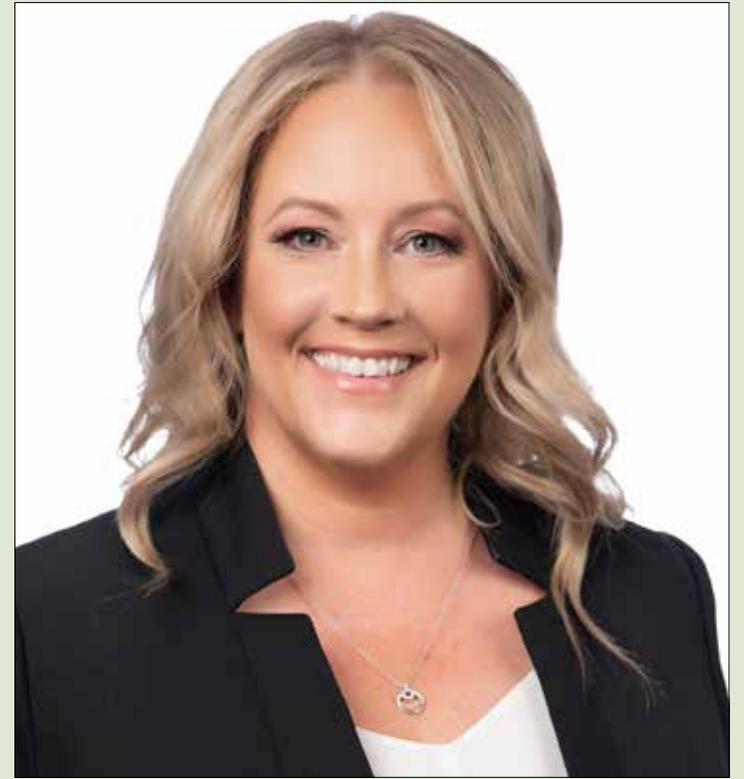
**Proudest professional moment:** When an employee of five years walked into my office on a Monday morning and said she spends her weekends with friends who complain about going back to work and how lucky she feels that she can't wait to come and work with me each day.

**First job:** Burger King in Beaverton. I made employee of the month twice!

**Fun fact:** I had an opportunity of a lifetime to stand on and tour the bottom of the Panama Canal expansion locks just two days before it was filled with water, forever.

**Favorite way to spend a Saturday night while staying home:** Getting some much needed facetime with my friends via a Zoom Happy Hour and working on my lack-luster culinary skills with new recipes.

**Favorite movie:** "Shall We Dance?" Both the American and the Japanese version (with subtitles of course).



**Music of choice:** I love it all! Pop, country, Latin, alternative and piano are my top.

**Current favorite place to get takeout/delivery:** My current go-to has been Crave Grill (amazing BLTA (sans "B" for me though) or Elements (their cauliflower steak is ah-mazing)!

**Motto/Inspirational quote:** The only way to win with a toxic person ... is not to play.

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those where the structure has already been framed. Requests for shear inspection will be accommodated and any or all of the following work as necessary. "To prevent spoliation and avoid damage" work is limited to:

- Weather wrap/membrane;
- Windows;
- Temporary construction doors;
- Plumbing and heating vent pipes no longer than 10' through to accommodate roof flashing;
- Roofing (including shingles);
- Siding;
- Temporarily securing garage and other openings with plywood or similar materials.

It is at the discretion of the builder to secure the site against theft or specific damage while working within the requirements and restrictions. Placing temporary protection, such as plastic sheeting or similar, is addressed in the proclamation.

You are required to submit a Request for Inspection form for any inspection and the form shall include the reason it qualifies

under the proclamation and a detailed description of the work.

All construction on existing residential structures (remodel, addition, site work, accessory structure, etc.) as is necessary for "emergency repairs and projects that ensure structural integrity" or on previously framed structures as described above will be inspected.

Commercial/industrial development and building projects, which directly involve any of the thirteen essential facilities, services or projects listed in the governor's order, are eligible for inspections. All other commercial/industrial development and building projects may secure a site for protection of the structure and in the interest public safety.

For all inspections, adherence to special requirements as previously announced is required, including the physical distancing from inspectors.

Battle Ground also issued clarification on what work is allowed in its jurisdiction. Final inspections are only offered to those homes that are at this time finished where all work is currently complete. This does not give contractors permission to perform finish or similar work inside or outside the home other than what it takes to get

the partially erected structure "dried in." Any work that is done under the current Governor's order is limited to that which directly prevents spoliation. Local police may be contacted for enforcement if the policy is abused. For current practices and other information by jurisdiction, visit the BIA's COVID-19 Resource Page.

### The Vancouver Clinic offers video visits

The Vancouver Clinics is now offering video visits with many providers. To schedule a video visit, patients must have:

- A Vancouver Clinic MyChart Account
- Access to a smartphone, laptop, or tablet with a camera and mic.
- An existing relationship with the provider (except for Urgent Care)

New patients can call 360-882-2778 to schedule.

Information on how to make an appointment is available here: <https://tvc.org/wp-content/uploads/mychart-video-visit.pdf>.

Providers have rescheduled most routine and elective procedures to keep patients home and avoid any potential COVID-19 exposure but other patients need help managing chronic conditions and may have

other concerns that need treatment. Video visits are a great way for patients to meet face-to-face virtually with their primary or specialty care team.

During a video visit, providers can:

- Answer questions about medications and refills
  - Discuss health concerns and determine if a patient needs to be seen in the office
  - Create a care plan for a change in a patient's condition
  - Follow up after a recent surgery or procedure
  - Discuss care options, including if a patient needs or may need surgery or a procedure
  - Offer a routine follow-up to make sure a condition is stable
  - Discuss recent test results a patient has received and may have questions about
- "Ensuring patients get the care they need while limiting the spread of this new virus is critical to protecting our community," said Mark Mantei, chief executive officer. "Our doors remain open for urgent care and those services that require more immediate

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merchant is in the system, they will be added to the list of participating sellers available for use by the certificate holder and those interested in purchasing/gifting additional certificates.

The program's certificates are a QR code-based system, allowing merchants to scan the certificate by cell phone or appropriate POS device.

Cooke pointed out that these gift certificates can be applied to any participating merchant.

"It's like a gift card to the entire community ... as long as those community members are participating," she said. "We're hoping to encourage many different types of businesses and industries that bring added value to our area's growth, like restaurants, locally owned

franchises, boutiques and retailers, as well as giftable service providers like massage therapy, chiropractic, car washes, photography, dog walking ... you name it. These gift certificates will have a value per the gifted total and the entire value of their certificate will be used at their choice of merchant."

Cooke said that she wanted to stress that anyone can buy these gifts certificates.

"Local residents, international visitors, businesses individuals, Chamber members, future members ... anyone interested in purchasing this type of certificate can do so starting May 1 by visiting the program's webpage," Cooke said. "They can even gift these certificates through email to someone else from this webpage, too."

Cooke broke down the Grow

The (360) program in an easy-to-understand example: "Let's say your grandma who lives in New York wants to buy you a gift card but doesn't quite know your taste/interests anymore - but she's your grandma, so she wants to make sure you get exactly what you want. So, she goes online to VancouverUSA.com/GrowThe360 and is able to purchase a gift certificate available in various amounts and send you the gift right there from the website. You'll receive an email saying you've received a gift, and within this a QR code will be available for you to use."

"At the purchase portal on VancouverUSA.com/GrowThe360, opening May 1, merchants are able to apply to participate from that screen

as well, listing the growing number of available stores/restaurants/services/businesses participating in real time. This is great because while learning about the certificate you've just been gifted, you can also confirm that your favorite restaurant is participating. You'll head over to that restaurant with your QR code on your phone, the restaurant will scan or log your QR code as you purchase your items and your Grow The (360) certificate will contribute to the purchase."

To become a participating merchant in the Grow The (360) program, businesses must be a member of the GVCC in good standing. Businesses interested in participating in this program as a merchant that are not current Chamber members can connect with the GVCC

to learn more about getting involved. Cooke also said that larger companies interested in purchasing gift certificates in bulk may be eligible to receive a bulk-rate discount. This would be available by contacting the Chamber at GrowThe360@vancouverusa.com.

"Our No. 1 priority at the Chamber is to support our members, and we're confident that the Grow The (360) program will do just that," Cooke said. "We're proud to 'Keep It Local' by continuing to support the success and growth of the Greater Vancouver region. We're also excited to say this is the largest program the Chamber has produced in the last few decades. We're eager to see our local economy stimulated by this program, encouraging a new way to keep things local and strong."

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care. We also have a dedicated COVID-19 Acute Respiratory Center established to care for symptomatic patients."

Patients experiencing COVID-19 symptoms should not come directly to Urgent Care locations and must call 360-882-2778 or message their provider through MyChart before coming to the clinic. For more information about COVID-19, and to view updated clinic visitor policies, please see the COVID-19 Information page at tv.c.org/coronavirus.

### Historic Preservation Commission seeks board members

The City of Vancouver is seeking two volunteers interested in representing the city on the Clark County Historic Preservation Commission. The deadline to apply is 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 13.

The Clark County Historic Preservation Commission is a joint city/county commission with five members appointed by Clark County Board of Councilors and two members appointed by Vancouver City Council. The seven-member citizen advisory body is responsible for:

- reviewing nominations to the National Register of Historic Places
- reviewing nominations and designating properties to the Clark County Heritage Register
- conducting design review for changes to buildings and sites on the local register
- deciding on applications for the Special Valuation Tax Incentive for historic properties
- overseeing education and outreach efforts

Historic Preservation Commission members serve three-year terms. The commission typically meets on the first

Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Clark County Public Service Center, 1300 Franklin St., Vancouver.

The commission is specifically seeking applications from individuals with an interest or professional background in archeology or architecture, but others are welcome to apply. Applicants should be city residents although the city council may opt to waive this residency requirement. All applicants must also be available for an interview with Vancouver City Councilmembers on Wednesday, June 3.

Applications may be submitted online at [www.cityofvancouver.us/boards](http://www.cityofvancouver.us/boards). To request a printed application or for further information, contact Shannon Ripp at Vancouver City Hall, P.O. Box 1995, Vancouver, WA 98668-1995, by email at [bc\\_coordinator@cityofvancouver.us](mailto:bc_coordinator@cityofvancouver.us) or by calling 360-487-8607.

Visit [www.clark.wa.gov/planning/historic](http://www.clark.wa.gov/planning/historic) to learn more about the Clark County Historic Preservation Commission, including links to past meeting minutes and agendas.

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# LSW Architects aims to stay safe, well and keep business going

*The company started transitioning to remote functions on March 16, now working at home offices*

BY JOANNA YORKE | VBJ Editor

According to Brent Young, associate principal with LSW Architects in Vancouver, the company's success in Clark County has been two-fold – "One is from embracing our role in the success of Clark County and the second is from how our clients and consultants recognize how are firm's values guide everything we do."

"LSW has a unique relationship with Clark County that is built on strong relationships and commitment to our community's prosperity," Young said. "We find that our clients have strong vision for the future and enjoy that we can contribute by applying our creative skills to their vision."

When Vancouver-area businesses began to feel the impacts of COVID-19 back in March, LSW was no different and started transitioning to remote functions on March 16, and since March 23 staff have been directed to stay away from the office, said Young. He said they are now working at full capacity from their home offices.

"Several of our staff are engaged in construction administration services for essential projects," Young said. "For these we are doing remote site visits with the contractor providing photographs. For projects that we have to actually visit the site, we are managing a sign in/sign out sheet for all LSW/consultant staff. We practice social distancing and wear masks and eyewear. The contractor walks around with a six-foot long stick to remind people what six feet looks like."

Staying well has also been one of the top priorities for the staff at LSW during this time. Young said weekly cadence and content of standing meetings



Courtesy of LSW Architects

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– BRENT YOUNG

is unchanged, and on Mondays the entire firm gathers together on Zoom. They also have a standing happy hour on Fridays after work. Three days a week there is online yoga, nutrition and wellness program during the workday. Young said their weekly LSW "what's happening" update is now issued digitally, and their evening book club on architecture and design is still going every other Thursday. Online resources for health, wellness and fitness are disseminated to the staff, and Young said staff members

are paid up to eight hours for community volunteering.

Although the company has definitely had to make some adjustments based on the current climate, Young said there have been no delays in their production from the stay-at-home order.

"Everyone in the office has access to their work computer via the internet and has hardware necessary to operate the demanding graphics programs we run," Young said. "We have become very proficient in communicating through

Zoom, Teams, phone and email."

Young said two of the staff – CFO/HR and IT – are in office all day (following separation protocols) so service scans, technology needs and any other in-office needs can be met. The company has introduced daily meetings for teams to touch base, and standing meetings such as staff meetings, project management and leadership meetings have all switched to a digital format. Payroll and invoicing has also all switched to 100% virtual. Young said they also have a form letter specifying

authorized trips for essential travel – usually construction site visits.

Young said they have even onboarded one new staff member since going remote, and "she's up and running without ever stepping foot in the office."

LSW Architects was first started back in 1955 and started out with only one employee. The company now has 53 employees and has seen a 30% increase in revenue over the years.

"LSW is going to continue and expand our participation in local investment," Young said. "We are also going to continue focusing on diversification in our workforce, markets and services. We are also in the midst of refining all of our processes to be more efficient and effective, and to better serve our clients."

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## FOOD AND AGRICULTURE

# Fresh eyes find local farms

*Small farms see an uptick in individual sales, drop-off in restaurant sales*

BY JESSICA SWANSON | of the VBJ

Dozens of small family farms dot Clark County's landscape, and each is affected in some way by Gov. Jay Inslee's Stay Home, Stay Healthy order issued on March 13 to contain the spread of the coronavirus and flatten the curve of infections in the state of Washington. No local farmers markets have yet opened for the season, while many farms are selling directly to customers, and CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) subscriptions are filling fast.

A particularly bleak spot for farmers is the mass closure of restaurants. While farm-to-table dining has long been a standard in Portland, it had only recently taken hold in Vancouver with an influx of independent, community-oriented bistros uptown, downtown and on the waterfront.

Therese Livella's company Harvest of Peace Microgreens was hit hard by restaurant closures. Last year, she and her husband Chris poured months of their time, and all of their savings, into converting a 200-square-foot Tuff Shed on their La Center property into a greenhouse and a certified food processing facility to expand production.

"We had an open house on March 1, and two weeks later it was closed," she said. "Ninety percent of our business was restaurants."

Among others, Livella sold microgreens to Elements Restaurant, Simply Thyme Catering and Barlow's Public House, a second-story waterfront eatery with a brewery in East Vancouver.

2020 was supposed to be Harvest of Peace's growth year. Instead, the whole operation shut down overnight, save a few individual customers. By design, microgreen growing is easy to start up and shut down, and Livella quickly pivoted to ramping up her own garden, "doubling down" on homesteading, and brainstorming other sources of income from the land.

Livella was a regular at the Salmon Creek Farmers Market, which would ordinarily open up in June at Legacy Salmon Creek. Now, both the start-up date and the



Courtesy of Ann Foster

Salmon Creek Farmers Market is set to open on June 9 at Legacy Salmon Creek Hospital. Founder Ann Foster anticipates strictly implementing social distancing and other public health requirements due to the coronavirus. Farmers Markets are considered essential under Washington's Stay Home, Stay Healthy order

location seem unlikely to Livella.

"I don't see them being comfortable inviting the public to the hospital," she said.

Scheduled pre-season events such as Earth Day markets and a presence at the Clark PUD Home and Garden Idea Fair were canceled. But SCFM founder Ann Foster said the market is scheduled to open its regular season on June 9 at the entrance to the hospital.

"I anticipate an on-time start," she said. "I do believe that the new normal will include social distancing, use of masks and gloves and perhaps somehow limiting the use of currency in favor of alternate methods of transactions. I would expect to strictly enforce all of the above as the entrance to a hospital is a particularly sensitive area. It may be that we limit vendor availability to farm and locally produced food. And it may be that we temporarily

move the market activity away from the entrance."

Foster anticipates an uptick in the visibility of and dependence on small farms and markets as a direct result of the pandemic.

"My guess is that farmers markets – and I mean true farmers markets whose major draw is the availability of locally produced, fresh food – will be strengthened," she said. "I applaud state officials for claiming that farms and farmers markets remain essential during this time, as I think it brings home to many what they never realized before: that farms are essential – not just the big corn producers in the Midwest, but the blueberry farms up the road in La Center, or the eggs, lettuce, beets, tomatoes and cucumbers that we can get from our local farmers in Ridgefield."

Anne and Nelson Lawrence

own a small farm in Vancouver. Storytree Farm, located on fertile soil east of Salmon Creek, has long been a go-to CSA for peppers, tomatoes, potatoes and a huge variety of early and late season greens and roots.

Anne said demand for the season's subscriptions is way up this year, and membership is growing.

"This year, we noticed an early increase in interest and memberships from folks new to the CSA concept, and that's been very encouraging. So, the greenhouse is full of seedlings, and more veggies are already in the ground than this time last year," she said. "We planted almost twice as many potatoes than in past seasons. And this year, all of the seed potatoes we planted were from our 2019 summer harvest."

"For us, the increase in public awareness about health and

### SECOND MILE FOOD HUB

The Second Mile Food Hub in Salmon Creek announced the upcoming launch of its online ordering platform. This web-based interface will allow consumers to shop in one transaction for all of their favorite local produce and value-added products, with the flexibility to craft their own shopping basket. The Hub will collect the aggregated orders, sort and distribute to pre-determined drop sites around the county. Through this service, farmers can expand their market base and visibility. If readers would like more information about the Second Mile (the name refers to the infrastructure that exists between the grower and the consumer), they can email [info@secondmilefoodhub.com](mailto:info@secondmilefoodhub.com).

food security and the resulting enthusiasm of local people in purchasing fresh produce from neighborhood farms has been immensely gratifying," Anne said. "Eaters are looking for clean, healthful, super-fresh produce, and that's just one reason CSA appeals to folks. People are very aware that buying directly from your farmer assures eaters that very few hands have touched their food."

Anne is further connecting the dots between her customers and other local sources of fresh produce.

"We chose to purchase some of our heirloom vegetable seedlings this year from a couple of wonderful local high school horticulture programs whose seedling sales have been negatively impacted by policies around social distancing," she said. The annual sales at high schools around the region support those programs.

Storytree plans to follow public health requirements when customers begin showing up for their produce.

"When our harvest season begins, we will follow whatever social distancing requirements are in effect at that time. For now, we're a family operation and we live here together," said Anne. "We are careful to wear masks while in public and we're masters at hand washing."

## FOOD AND AGRICULTURE

# Second Mile Food Hub will open its 'virtual doors' in May

*Second Mile's vision is agriculture as a viable, respectable economic cornerstone in Southwest Washington*

It's been a year since the Second Mile Marketplace and Food Hub opened its doors on Highway 99 in Salmon Creek. With its mission of rebuilding an infrastructure in Clark County between Mile One, the grower/food producer, and Mile Three, the consumer, the plan is to ultimately provide solutions, resources and business incubator services for farms, food businesses and food security organizations, in particular, small-scale producers. The vision is agriculture as a viable and respectable economic cornerstone and expression of life in Clark County and Southwest Washington.



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Since opening, the Second Mile Marketplace has become a busy, fully permitted and licensed commercial kitchen, used by local chefs, bakers, caterers and food producers. The retail space is in use and available for gatherings, meetings, classes and local organizations. The organizers have always envisioned a centralized place for the year-round aggregation, distribution, marketing, processing and sale of locally produced food goods, largely from Southwest Washington farms, ranches, dairies and food artisans. The Second Mile Food Hub will be a space where employees, suppliers and community members can express, explore and elevate

“The Second Mile Food Hub expects to join its sister operation, the Second Mile Marketplace, in being fully operational by mid-summer, with both the commercial kitchen facilities, storage, freezer and refrigeration, shelving available 24/7, as well as a well-oiled food hub, delivering farm products to customers weekly.”

the agricultural abundance that enhances the livability in our region. As part of that plan, the Second Mile Food Hub opens its “virtual doors” in May by offering a multi-farm and small-food producer purchase-and-delivery system. The Second Mile Food Hub will offer a robust web-based process for customers to order multiple products

from multiple farms and food producers in Clark County. To ease the burden on small-scale farms, Second Mile arranges for aggregation of these products at its site, preparation of packaging and distribution to customers. The Second Mile Food Hub expects to join its sister operation, the Second Mile Marketplace, in being fully

operational by mid-summer, with both the commercial kitchen facilities, storage, freezer and refrigeration, shelving available 24/7, as well as a well-oiled food hub, delivering farm products to customers weekly.

The organizers of the Second Mile Food Hub expect a measurable economic and social impact in the community as seen with more dollars circulating within the region, job creation across a spectrum of sectors and a happier, healthier population fed by fresh, flavorful local products. Email [infor@secondmilefoodhub.com](mailto:infor@secondmilefoodhub.com) for more information.

*Ann Foster is organizer of the Salmon Creek Farmers Market, a member of the Clark County Food System Council and is on the board of the Friends of Clark County. She can be reached at [annfoster5093@gmail.com](mailto:annfoster5093@gmail.com).*

## FOOD AND AGRICULTURE

# Some restaurants are closing their doors for good, but why?

*Why so many Clark County restaurants are struggling to make it through impacts of COVID-19*

Statistics on restaurant failures range from 30-80% failure rate in the first five years. We've all seen a new restaurant open in our neighborhood and close before we even get a chance to sit down for a meal. It seems to be common knowledge that the restaurant industry has high failure rates but why aren't we talking about why this is? Why do our restaurants seem to be more fragile than any other industry?

Opening a restaurant is often done with the best intentions, with a passion, sometimes in fulfillment of a lifelong dream but is often met with much more hardship than anticipated.

The issue seems even more relevant today as COVID-19 looms over us and more restaurants than ever have announced they are closing their doors – for good. What is it that makes this business so difficult? Why can't a restaurant sustain a month long, or even a week long closure without closing up shop?

The answer isn't as simple as one single reason, it's many, which is why the subject can be complicated and difficult to understand for new business owners. I'll outline below two of the most basic reasons for high failure rates.



**MEGAN SANCHAGRÍN**  
The Palomar  
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## NOT ENOUGH WORKING CAPITAL

Often times, a build out of a restaurant costs two to three times more than anticipated, leaving owners with very little working capital to open their doors. We also see that when restaurants are under-capitalized they open too early, they are undertrained, understaffed and not prepared. Bad first impressions are very tough to recover from. There is a very little window in which you have to correct before your reputation is tarnished forever. There is also a huge misconception that once you open, the cash will start rolling in and you can cover your operating expenses from there. This is why you see a restaurant

open then close what seems to be almost immediately.

The operating expenses of running a restaurant are very high, from cost of goods, payroll, tax burden, rent payments, the cost far outweighs the income for many years for some restaurant owners. Profit margins in the food industry are slim, so owners can't expect to cover their expenses with sales for up to two years and even longer. Unless you have a steady stream of disposable income from elsewhere, the average person cannot afford to self-fund a restaurant for that long. It takes resourcefulness and hard work to pull it off, it is not for the faint of heart.

## INEXPERIENCED OWNERSHIP

This might be one of the biggest reasons for restaurant closures. Understanding the sacrifices, the large operating costs, daily operations, budgeting, managing staff, etc. is something that comes with experience, training and study. The most important thing an owner can do before opening a restaurant is get

some proper training or join the industry in some fashion if possible. Hands on experience is the best when it comes to this industry. These are two reasons out of many, the subject is complex and ever changing.

Today, as COVID-19 has forced temporary shutdowns, some restaurants won't ever reopen. The initial burden of opening a restaurant was significant to each restaurant and more often than not yesterday's sales are paying basic expenses for the next day. Owners are counting on that final night of sales before payroll is pulled from their accounts. The closure very likely drained bank accounts of many owners; who just can't see a way out of the hole they most likely have already climbed out of many times before.

The phrase “where there's a will there's a way” is probably one of the important attitudes to have in the restaurant industry. Having the power and strength to fight for your business is key, never letting failure be an option. Adapt with the situation, find a way. My advice to owners is to become aware of the

situation inside and out, stay ahead of it, learn all that you can to adapt to the needs and desires of your community. Preparation will be your biggest friend as we start to see a light at the end of this tunnel.

Restaurant closures are nothing new to us, but with each time a member from our community follows their dream and opens a restaurant only to close shortly after, our entire community mourns with them. This industry is filled with stories of perseverance and this pandemic will bring to light more of these stories in the coming months. We will see owners and staff push through this in beautiful ways. We will find ways to innovate and become better than ever. The owners and staff members in this tumultuous industry have never been ones to give up, and we won't start now.

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## GOLF COURSES

Ranked by the length of course and, in the event of a tie, by the year established, then alphabetically. Figures as of 4/13/20.

RANK	RANK LAST YEAR	Course Address	Phone Fax Website	Length of Course (in yards)	No. of holes	Public or private	Course par men/women Difficulty/slope	Annual dues Initiation fee	Pro shop	Lessons	Club hse.	Banquet	Liquor lic.	Food svc.	Head professional Title	Year est. locally
1	1	<b>Royal Oaks Country Club</b> 8917 N.E. Fourth Plain Blvd. Vancouver, WA 98662	360.256.1250 360.256.1252 www.royaloaks.net	7,034	18	Private	72/72 74.4/138	ND ND	X	X	X	X	X	X	Marcia LaFond, Club Manager; Scott Leritz, Head Golf Pro.; Gordon Kiyokawa, Super.	1945
2	2	<b>Camas Meadows Golf Course</b> 4105 N.W. Camas Meadows Dr. Camas, WA 98607	360.833.2000 360.834.7075 www.camasmeadows.com	6,611	18	Public	72/71 70.4/135	ND ND	X	X	X	X	X	X	Chris Garrison, GM; Cassidy Gattuchio & Kelley Young, Events Managers *2019	1999
3	3	<b>Tri-Mountain Golf Course</b> 1701 N.W. 229th St. Ridgefield, WA 98642	360.887.3004 360.887.0516 www.trimountaingolf.com	6,600	18	Public	72/72 72.5/130	ND ND	X	X	X	X	X	X	Brian Michaud, General Manager *2019	1994
4	4	<b>Club Green Meadows</b> 7703 N.E. 72nd Ave. Vancouver, WA 98661	360.256.1510 360.256.1596 www.clubgreenmeadows.com	6,494	18	Private	72/73 70.6/126	ND ND	X	X	X	X	X	X	Lisa Sorenson, VP Heather Carney, Co-GM *2019	1961
5	5	<b>Lewis River Golf Course</b> 3209 Old Lewis River Road Woodland, WA 98674	360.225.8566 360.225.5689 www.lewisrivergolf.com	6,404	18	Public	72/73 71.0/127	ND ND	X	X	X	X	X	X	Ralph Stading, Vice President, Owner	1967
6	6	<b>Orchard Hills Golf &amp; Country Club</b> 605 39th St. Washougal, WA 98671	360.835.5889 360.835.0104 www.ohgcc.com	6,016	18	Private	70/71 70.1/124	ND ND	X	X	X	X	X	X	Carver Vukanovich, Head Golf Professional	1943
7	8	<b>Fairway Village Golf Course</b> 15509 S.E. Fernwood Drive Vancouver, WA 98683	360.254.9325 360.253.5525 www.ourfairwayvillage.org/golf	2,631	9	Public	34/35 64.9/111	ND ND	X						Bill Woods, Director of Golf Nick Stoddart, Director of Golf Operations	1984
8	9	<b>Lakeview Par 3 Golf Course</b> 2425 N.W. 69th St. Vancouver, WA 98665	360.693.9116 ND ND	1,855	18	Public	54/54 ND/ND	ND ND							Charley Greene, Owner *2019	1976
9	10	<b>Hartwood Golf Course</b> 12506 N.E. 152nd Ave. Brush Prairie, WA 98606	360.896.6041 www.hartwoodgolf.com angie@hartwoodgolf.com	1,616	9	Public	29/29 ND/ND	ND ND	X		X			X	Patricia Hart, President; James Hart, Owner/Superintendent; Ben Laughlin *2019	1996
10	11	<b>Pine Crest Golf Course</b> 2415 N.W. 143rd St. Vancouver, WA 98685	360.573.2051 ND www.pinecrestgc.net	1,170	9	Public	27/27 ND/ND	ND ND	X	X	X		X	X	Kathleen Hart Mark Hart, Managers	1967

**Researched by Melissa Million**  
Source: A representative from each company. Companies that did not respond to list questionnaires were removed. Expanded & updated lists are available in electronic format year round. Call 360.695.2442 to purchase electronic lists, or 360.448.6010 with corrections & additions. NA=Not applicable ND=Not disclosed NR= Not ranked

**Public Notice**  
**SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING BY PUBLICATION REGARDING TERMINATION OF PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP OF**

**NATURAL FATHER**  
Superior Court of Washington, County of Clark  
In re the Adoption of: NAYA LORENA-REYNA CHACON  
DOB: 12/10/2012  
A person under the age of 18  
NO: 20-5-00103-06  
The State of Washington to  
MARLON X. CHACON:  
You have been designated as the Natural Father of the above-named

child, born on December 10, 2014 in Vancouver, Washington to Shambre Dastgheib-Beheshti I/k/a Shambre Westbrook. A Petition for Termination of Parent-Child Relationship of Natural Father has been filed in the above-entitled court by Petitioner. The Petitioner is asking the Court for an order permanently terminating the parent-child relationship between you and the child named above, permanently terminating all of your

rights to the child, so that the child may be adopted by the Petitioner herein. In order to defend this Petition, you must respond to the Petition by stating your defense in writing and by serving a copy upon the Petitioner at their attorney's office at the address below within thirty (30) days of the receipt of this summons and notice or an order permanently terminating your parent-child relationship with the child by

default will be entered. A default order is one where the Petitioner is entitled to what she asks for because you have not responded. If you serve a notice of appearance on the Petitioner's attorney at the address below, you are entitled to notice before a default order may be entered. The court hearing on the Petition for Termination of Parent-Child Relationships shall be held on May 15, 2020 at 1:30 p.m. in the Clark

County Family Court, at address: 1200 Franklin Street, 4th Floor, Vancouver, Washington 98660. YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AT THE HEARING MAY RESULT IN A DEFAULT ORDER PERMANENTLY TERMINATING ALL OF YOUR RIGHTS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILDREN. You are further notified that any non-consenting parent, possible, or alleged father has a right to be represented

by an attorney, and an attorney will be appointed for an indigent parent who requests an attorney. You have a right to file a claim of paternity under chapter 26.26 of the Revised Code of Washington. Your failure to file a claim of Paternity under chapter 26.26 of the Revised Code of Washington or to respond to the petition for termination  
**PUBLIC NOTICE: See page 8**

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of parent-child relationship which has been filed herein, within thirty (30) days of receipt of this summons is grounds to terminate your parent-child relationship with respect to the child.

If the child is an Indian child as defined by the Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978, 25 U.S.C. 1901 et seq., and if you acknowledge paternity of the child or if your paternity of the child is established prior to the termination of the parent-child relationship, your parental rights may not be terminated unless you give valid consent to termination or your parent-child relationship is terminated involuntarily pursuant to chapter 26.33 or 13.34 RCW.

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

DATED this 30th day of March, 2020.

MARIE N. TILDEN, WSBA #16870  
Attorney for Petitioner/Adoptive Parent

SERVE COPY OF RESPONSE ON:  
Marie N. Tilden  
Attorney for Adoptive Parent  
4001 Main St., #327  
Vancouver, WA 98663  
(360) 695-0290

FILE RESPONSE WITH:  
CLERK OF COURT  
Clark County Superior Court  
1200 Franklin Street  
Vancouver, WA 98660  
(360) 397-2292

The Tilden Law Firm 811 NE 112th Ave., Ste. 108 Vancouver WA 98684  
Phone | 360-695-0290 Fax | 360-326-1934

Apr 10, 17, 24, 2020

### PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of Washington  
County of CLARK  
In re the Matter of the Estate of  
MORRIS DIKES Deceased  
No. 20-4-00307-06

The person named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the Decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or a Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court. The claim must be presented within the later of: 1) thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or 2) four months after the date of first publication of the Notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the Decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: April 17th, 2020  
(Clark County)

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:  
TERI DIKES

Dated this eighth day of March, 2020.  
Signed: Joshua Pops WSBA#43761  
Attorney for Personal Representative  
Address for mailing or service:  
Law Office of Joshua Pops, P.L.L.C.  
1914 Broadway  
Vancouver, WA 98663  
LAW OFFICE OF JOSHUA POPS,  
P.L.L.C. 1914 Broadway Vancouver,  
WA 98663  
(360)952-8810

Apr 17, 24 May 1, 2020

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

In Re the Estate of: MYRTHA  
FRANCES HAMMER, Deceased.

No. 20-4-00332-06  
The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the Decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative, or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below, a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty (30) days after the Personal Representative served or

mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four (4) months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the Decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Date of First Publication: April 10, 2020

Personal Representative: John D. Morse

Attorney for Personal Representative: John D. Morse  
Morse Busby Andrews & Terry, LLP  
Address of Attorneys:  
108 E. Mill Plain  
Vancouver, WA. 98660  
Court Where Probate Proceedings Were Commenced:

Clark County Superior Court  
Clark County Courthouse  
12th Street and Franklin  
Vancouver, WA 98660  
Cause Number: 20-4-00332-06

MORSE BUSBY ANDREWS & TERRY, LLP 108 E. MILL PLAIN BLVD Vancouver, WA 98660 Telephone: (360) 213.2040 | Facsimile: (360) 213.2030

Apr 10, 17, 24, 2020

### Notice of Private Sale

Pursuant to RCW 60.10.030  
This is a notice of private sale of personal property (a mobile home) pursuant to RCW 60.10.030.

1. Hidden Village, LLC is the landlord. The tenant on the premises failed to pay rent and her tenancy was terminated. The personal property (mobile home) is abandoned. Landlord's lien consists of:

A) 4 months of unpaid rent - \$3,000.00

B) Costs of Sale, including attorney fees and publication costs - not to exceed

\$3,500.00, exact amount to be determined at time of sale.

2. The former tenant's name is Allison Clark.

3. The address where the property (mobile home) is located is 10918 NE Hwy 99.

Space NO 25, Vancouver WA 98686.

4. The mobile home is identified below: VIN # 26LC6414FU32231

5. The sale is a private bid sale.

6. The landlord is accepting private sealed bids. The last date on which such sealed bids will be accepted is April 30, 2020, by 4 p.m. Please submit bids to Hidden Village, LLC, C/O Mark G. Passannante, Broer & Passannante, P.S., 8904 NE Hazel Dell Avenue, Vancouver WA 98665.

7. Please contact Hidden Village, LLC: Denise Werner or Michelle Aspen at

(360) 253-5603 to inspect the home.

8. To maintain the home on space 25 at the Hidden Village Mobile Home Park, the purchaser at sale may be required to apply for residency in the Park within 30 days after sale and is required to pay monthly storage costs or rent upon purchase together with utility charges while the home occupies the space.

9. After the sale, the Landlord will provide the purchaser with an executed Vehicle/Vessel Landlord Lien for Rent Affidavit on a DOL approved form for submission to the DOL for title transfer to the mobile home.

10. Sale is in "as is - where is" condition.

This notice is provided to lienholders pursuant to RCW 60.10.030

LIEN HOLDER - Unknown.

The foreclosing Landlord, after requesting a mobile home Current Owner and Title History Search via a WA DOL Vehicle Records Request received information that WA DOL was not in possession of any information about this mobile home, any lienholders and/or owners.

Notice is further provided to the following parties, who may reasonably have an interest in the subject personal property:

Theresa Royle  
369 Gun Club Rd, Unit 44  
Woodland WA 98674  
Robert S. Phed Attorney at Law Of Counsel to Broer & Passannante, P.S. 1050 SW 6th Ave, Ste 1220 Portland OR 97204

Apr 17, 24, 2020

### PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLARK COUNTY  
In the Matter of the Estate of SAMUEL ROBERTO BETANCOURT, Deceased.

Case No. 20-4-00278-06  
The personal representative named below has been appointed

as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the Decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty (30) days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four (4) months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of Filing: April 20, 2020  
Date of First Publication: April 24, 2020

Personal Representative: GABRIEL Q. BETANCOURT  
Personal Representative's Attorney:

Brian K. Gerst/Gerst Law, PLLC  
Address for Mailing of Service:  
4001 Main Street, Suite 309  
Vancouver, WA 98663

Court of probate proceedings and Clark County Superior Court Cause number: Cause No. 20-4-00278-06

Dated this 20th day of April, 2020.

Brian K. Gerst, WSBA #33035  
Attorney for Personal Representative

Gerst Law, PLLC 4001 Main Street, Suite 309, Vancouver, WA 98663  
Phone: 360-694-6919 Email: brian@gerstlaw.com Web: www.gerstlaw.com

Apr 24, 2020 May 1, 8, 2020

### NONPROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(RCW 11.42.030)  
SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CLARK COUNTY

Nonprobate Estate of MICHAEL L. DICKERSON, Deceased.

NO. 20-4-00316-06

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

As Notice Agent, I have elected to give notice to Decedent's creditors.

On the date of filing of this Nonprobate Notice to Creditors with the Court:

\* I had no knowledge of;

\* Any other person acting as Notice Agent, or

\* The appointment of a Personal Representative for Decedent's probate estate in the state of Washington.

\* According to the records of the Court that were then available:

\* No cause number regarding Decedent had been issued to any other Notice Agent, and

\* No Personal Representative of Decedent's probate estate had been appointed.

Any person having a claim against Decedent must present the claim:

\* Before the time when the claim would be barred by any applicable statute of limitations, and

\* In the manner provided in RCW 11.42.070;

\* By filing with the Court the original of the signed Creditor's Claim, and

\* By serving upon or mailing by first class mail to me at the address provided below a copy of the signed Creditor's Claim.

The Creditor's Claim must be presented by the later to occur of:

\* Thirty (30) days after I served or mailed this Notice to you as provided in RCW 11.42.020(2)(c); or

\* Four (4) months after the date of first publication of this Notice.

If the Creditor's Claim is not presented within the foregoing time period, the claim will be forever barred except as provided in RCW 11.42.050 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective for claims against both the Decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

In accordance with RCW 9A.72.085, I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Washington that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

SIGNED

Date: On March 19, 2020

Place: At Longview, WA

Signature: Jeff Kurt Petersen, Notice Agent

Address for Mailing or Service:  
POB or Street Address: 841 A 12th Avenue

City, State ZIP: Longview, WA 98632

Date of First Publication of this Notice: April 24, 2020

Three Rivers Law Center 841-A 12th Avenue Longview, WA 98632

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Apr 24, 2020 May 1, 8, 2020

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK  
In Re the Estate of: BETTY JEAN BRUSSEAU, Deceased  
No. 20-4-00355-06

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

Date of First Publication: April 24, 2020

Personal Representative: Cay Thomsen

Attorney for the Personal Representative:

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Apr 24, May 1, 8, 2020

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GREGORY BUSEY, Deceased.

Case No.: 20-4-00379-06

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

to claims against both the Decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Date of First Publication: April 24, 2020

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Apr 24, May 1, 8, 2020

### NONPROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(RCW 11.42.030)  
SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CLARK COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE NONPROBATE ESTATE OF JEAN M. SCHIFFMANN, Deceased.

No. 20-4-00382-06

The Notice Agent named below has elected to give notice to creditors of the above-named Decedent. As of the date of the filing of a copy of this notice with the Court, the Notice Agent has no knowledge of any other person acting as Notice Agent or of the appointment of a Personal Representative of the Decedent's Estate in the State of Washington.

According to the records of the Court as are available on the date of the filing of this notice with the Court, a cause number regarding the Decedent has not been issued to any other Notice Agent and a Personal Representative of the Decedent's Estate has not been appointed.

Any persons having a claim against the Decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to the Notice Agent or the Notice Agent's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the Notice Agent's Declaration and Oath were filed. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) 30 days after the Notice Agent served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.42.020(2)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.42.050 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the Decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Date of First Publication: April 24, 2020

The Notice Agent declares under

penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Washington on April 8, 2020 at Santa Barbara, California that the foregoing is true and correct.

KARL R. SCHIFFMANN, Notice Agent

Notice Agent: Karl R. Schiffmann  
Attorney for the Notice Agent:

Gregory J. Hall, WSBA# 33417  
Landerholm, P.S.

Address for Mailing or Service:  
805 Broadway, Suite 1000  
P.O. Box 1086  
Vancouver, WA 98666-1086

360-696-3312  
Court of Notice Agent's Oath and Declaration:

Superior Court of Washington for Clark County

Cause Number: 20-4-00382-06  
Landerholm 805 Broadway Street, Suite 1000 PO Box 1086 Vancouver, WA 98666 T: 360-696-3312 • F: 360-696-2122

Apr 24, May 1, 8, 2020

### PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(RCW 11.40.030)  
SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CLARK COUNTY

In re the Estate of: RODNEY WAYNE DRURY, Deceased.

NO. 20-4-00388-06

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of this Estate. Persons having claims against the Decedent must, prior to the time such claims would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, serve their claims, on the Personal representative or the attorneys of record at the address stated below and file an executed copy of the claim with the Clerk of the Court within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this Notice, or within four (4) months after the date of the filing of the copy of this Notice with the Clerk of the Court, whichever is later or, except under those provisions included in RCW 11.40.011 or 11.40.013, the claim will be forever barred. This bar is effective as to claims against both the probate assets and non-probate assets of the Decedent.

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