Saturday, September 14th was the 2019 Northwest GM Nationals held at Pacific Raceways. The weekend agenda was “Show and Go” as there were cars on display and on the drag strip. This annual event was open to all GM made vehicles, or vehicles powered by GM engines. The event was presented by Pacific Raceways and sponsored by Pacific Northwest Camaro Club, and Griot’s Garage. The proceeds of the car show and drag racing benefit the Washington State Hot Rod Hall of Fame Scholarship Fund. There is still time this season to enjoy Northwest style racing, either on the drag strip or the 2.25 mile road course. Check out www.pacificraceways.com for all the details. Photo by Bill Archer.
In partnership with the Seattle Humane Society, the N.A. needs a ride in? Our shuttle runs M/W/F for persons with respiratory illness. Lisa from POM can meet you here at for home owners, renters and mobile homes, and air quality improvement home need repairs? Could it be more energy efficient? Plateau Outreach just need to find information on a service? Give us a call to set up an appointment at 360-886-1011.

“Turkey Trot” Party attendees in advance. The next dance after that will be the BDCC Pool Room. Weigh-in and social hour starts at 9 a.m., and the meeting time is 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Lose weight and make new friends with this great support group! Just a reminder of every month, with Karen Poppleton, for attendees in advance. Food and drink are available for purchase at break time during the session. You must bring ID to play. Sign up on the front desk! We will leave GMVCC at 10:15 am to go to Kincaid Park. This hike is considered med-hard difficulty. Distances will depend on your hiking ability. The whole hike is approximately 5 miles round trip. This is a drop-in hike where you can hike as far as you want. No reservations are required. Mon., Sept. 30: Painting at 1:00, Mah Jong at 12:30

Black Diamond Community Center 11655 Third Ave (SR 169), 360-886-1011 Mon-Fri at 9:00 a.m. Serving Black Diamond and the surrounding area.

EXERCISE and HEALTH

Vol & Talk Group: Mondays and Wednesdays. Group meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Ravensdale Dog Park on Mondays and Fridays at Wilderness Trail on Wednesdays. The group comes back to the BDCC for coffee afterwards.

Blood Pressure Checks: Come get your blood pressure checked every Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12 Noon by volunteers from the Black Diamond Fire Department.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly: Group meets on Fridays in the BDCC Pool Room. Weigh-in and social hour starts at 9 a.m., and the meeting time is 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Lose weight and make new friends with this great support group! Just a reminder of every month, with Karen Poppleton, for attendees in advance. Food and drink are available for purchase at break time during the session. You must bring ID to play. Sign up on the front desk! We will leave GMVCC at 10:15 am to go to Kincaid Park. This hike is considered med-hard difficulty. Distances will depend on your hiking ability. The whole hike is approximately 5 miles round trip. This is a drop-in hike where you can hike as far as you want. No reservations are required. Mon., Sept. 30: Painting at 1:00, Mah Jong at 12:30

Black Diamond Senior News

The Senior Program at the Greater Maple Valley Community Center is now enrolling for the Fall Semester! In St. Maple Valley, invites all adults ages 50+. Contact Janet at 360-886-1272 with any questions or our website at www.soundgenerations.org/gmvc for more information and our monthly calendar.

Would like to offer our sincere thanks to Covington Place Sr. Apts. for their continued support of our program.

Trips, Groups, Special Events: A schedule of upcoming events will be applied. Trip costs include all Community Center and travel expenses. Monday, October 1 Muckleshoot Bingo - Back by popular demand! The Bingo session warm-up begins at 11:45 so we will need you here at 10:30 a.m. to give you time to get to you get to get settled in with a snack and your game cards or machine. This is a drop-in and no reservations are required. Monday, October 8 Take a Hike: O’Grady park - We will spend 3 hours walking on the trails, distances will depend on your speed and interest. The William L. Ide Trail is considered med-hard difficulty. Cost is $13. Bring money for lunch at the Sunset Alehouse after the tour.

Senior Fitness Mon-44 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Walking Group - Meeting in the GMVC lobby every weekday morning at 9:00 a.m. we walk on the Lake Wilderness Trail as a group. There are many reasons to be walking. Walking is a cost-free form of exercise, good for your heart, lungs, and bones. Wear comfortable shoes, bring your own water bottle, and a baseball bat or tennis racket if you so desire. No reservations are required. No age limits!

Note: There is a 3 mile round trip. This is a drop-in activity, no need to call ahead. Cost is $1 suggested donation to support on-going GMVC/Health and Wellness programs.

Mons and Weds, at 9:00 a.m. Aging-Well Yoga Instructor will help you gently increase strength, flexibility, posture and balance. Everyone will be welcome. These classes are $3 a class. Mon, class cancel #2487. Class #2500 is $50. 12-class punch card is $70; drop-in rate is $10. No reservations are necessary, pay in class. This class is held in The Den or the Main Hall. Call 360-886-1011.

NEW! Join us Fridays in the Den for FREE sessions of No Sweat Chair Yoga with our guest teacher Parker Ashurst. These programs are offered at no charge on Fridays only through October. Come and experience how chair yoga can improve your flexibility and balance, reduce stress, and improve overall health.

Mons., Weds. and Fris. at 10:30 Fall-Prevention Exercise “The Fall Stop…Move Strong” exercise program was designed specifically to improve balance and strength. It is a series of basic strength exercises. Cost is free and no sign-up is necessary. Please note: no exercise on party days.

Socials and Games

Time and availability may vary because of holidays and parties. Suggested donation of $1 in the donation box. Mons. Bingo at 11:00; Pinochle at 12:30; Ping Pong 12:30 Weds. (2nd & 4th) Weds.) Quilting & Sewing at 10:45 in the Den; Bingo at 11:00, Pinochle at 12:30; Bingo at 9:00 a.m. Fris. at 1:00 Paining - Call all painters (all mediums) to come in to update the bulletin board. Socials, and share ideas. Tables and space to spread out is available, however, there are no easels for use, and no instruction given.

Lunch Menus

Lunch served each Mon., Wed., Fri at 12:00. For those age 60+ there is a suggested donation for Lunch of $2. Food and drink are available for all lunches. All menus are subject to availability of food items. Milk, coffee, and tea are available for all lunches.

Wed, Sept. 25: Pork Loin, roasted sweet potatoes, green beans, roll, milk, cake.
Fri., Sept. 27: Chicken/Veggie pasta salad, peaches, roll, milk, yogurt.
Mon., Sept. 30: Grilled Hawaiian sandwich, apple, a suggested donation of $4. For all others, there is a $7 fee.
Fri., Oct. 4: Chicken Noodle Casserole, green salad, peaches, roll, milk, coffee. This program is being offered to seniors on the 2nd & 4th Fridays of each month and is a cost of $50. For more information please call GMVC to make an appointment as this popular service fills quickly.

Bingo Blood Pressure Checks: Come get your blood pressure checked every Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12 Noon by volunteers from the Black Diamond Fire Department.

Ping Pong with Celia Spurr - Call 360-886-1011 to make your appointment. Please call to AARP, $15 per person for those who are members of AARP, or $25 per person for non-members. Call Janet at 360-886-1011 for any questions you may have. We will have a class again in November.

Computer Assistance - Volunteer Curtis Patterson specializes in virus/spyware cleaning, and more. PC and Android are his specialty, but he will work on any make/model. More information and our monthly calendar.

Ring County Property Tax Reduction Program This program is available to property owners who are in one of the following categories and meet income requirements. For information call 360-886-1011.

KING COUNTY PROPERTY TAX REDUCTION PROGRAM

 overseen by Veterans Affairs for a total disability resulting in a service-connected disability (documentation required).

COSTS: Married Couples - If both are age 62 in the year of exemption; proof of age required; or VETERANS who are entitled and who are receiving compensation from the Department of Veterans Affairs for a total disability resulting in a service-connected disability (documentation required).

FREE - FREE - FREE !!!

Free Pet Food: Obtaining food from the Cat Food Pantry. Maybe you just need to find information on a service? Give us a call to set up an appointment.

No-Cost Home Repair Programs for Seniors at Vets: Does your home need repairs? Could it be more energy efficient? Plateau Outreach Ministries can help you get the repair work you need. Local resources, emergency repairs, home repairs grants and loans, accessibility modifications, weatherization for home owners, and other quality improvement for persons with respiratory illness. Lisa from POM can meet you here at the BDCC to get you started. Call her at 360-825-8961 for an appointment.

Eye Glass Drop Off - Call for current items www.cellphones4soldiers.com.)

Cell Phone Drop Off - Drop off old prescription glasses here for the Lions Club to refurbish and redistribute to those who need them.

Wheel Chairs, Walkers & Canes: These are available for your use. Please donate any clean items you no longer use. Items must be in good working condition.

Need transportation for appointments? Please call Raineri Foothills Volunteer Service at 360-922-3306, or King County Metro Access Service at 1-800-770-1999.

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When Coal Was King

By Bill Kombol

John Costanich was the son of a coal miner. His father, Bartal Jacob Kostanic (original spelling before emigrating from Croatia) worked for the South Willis Coal Company in Wilkeson and later Morris Brothers Coal Mining Company. Both firms were predecessors to Palmer Coking Coal Co. (Palmer) where John found long-term employment. Born in Wilkeson in 1916, John graduated from Enumclaw High School in 1933, then worked as a logger in Carbonado. In November 1941, he married Dorothy (Briggs) but soon moved to Pearl Harbor after the bombing to work at Todd Shipyards. He joined the Army in 1942 and served as a construction engineer through World War II. After the war John was a commercial fisherman in Gig Harbor, while also working part time for Dick Wetton’s Kummer Coal Co. In 1950, he joined Palmer where he’d once worked briefly in 1940. The next 27 years of John’s life were devoted to coal mining. Three of his brothers, Bob, George, and Jack were also coal miners for Palmer. John was a past president of the local chapter of the United Mine Workers of America, and a union member for 60 years. The sticker on his hardhat reads, “UMWA – safety or else.” He retired from mining in 1976, living another 31 years before passing away in 2007 at age 91 in his hometown of Enumclaw. This photo of John was taken by Barry Kombol in April 1974 at the Rogers No. 3 in Ravensdale. It was the last underground coal mine in the state of Washington. (Photo to the right)

SOVREN Returns for the “Fall Finale”

By Bill Archer

Coming this weekend, September 28th and 29th, the Society of Vintage Racing Enthusiasts will be looking to close out their 2019 racing season at Pacific Raceways on the 2.25 mile, 10 turn road course. This is usually the event where the season points Championship is decided. Seven Groups of racing machines will be on hand to conquer this premiere Northwest track. Group 1 will be Vintage and Small Bore Production machines. Group 2 will be Mid Bore Production cars while Group 3 consists of the Large Bore Production cars. Groups 4/5/6, will be Formula and Large Sports Racers. Rounding out the field will be the GT class vehicles in Group 7. There will be practice, and qualifying laps Saturday and Sunday morning. The gates open at 9:00 AM to begin the racing excitement.

Don’t miss the chance to be a part of one of the season ending races for 2019 and seeing the Vintage racing machines of SOVREN as they take on the road course of Pacific Raceways. Need more information and ticket prices then check out www.sovrenracing.org or www.pacificraceways.com

See you there.
Writer Celebrates 45 Years Contributing to VOICE

By D'Ann Tedford

Writing Maple Valley feature articles for the past 45 years, I have been published under bylines with three last names – Dufenhorst, Peddie, and Tedford. To be clear, I am not the oldest person in their list of VOICE of the Valley affiliates, but I’ve been associated with the VOICE the longest. My 45 years of submitting feature articles began in 1974. I completed interviews with my two-year-old daughter, Ronda, always at my side. An interest in newspapers had originated in childhood while watching and listening to my mom and dad, coffee in hand, perusing The Seattle Times.

I fell in love with journalism in junior high school while sneaking a peek at my older sister’s homework. She had to search through the newspaper (Tahoma Herald) and included editor of Tahoma High’s yearbook, KI-AH-YU. I qualified for the position of editor of The Campus Crier. These two top-notch inspirational mentors and role models taught me how to write.

Writing is so easy for me. The facts are there; other people say the words. I rearrange everything and add a little intrigue. Journalism is the love of my life. I read it, write it, teach it. It is in my genes. My aunt and uncle were directors of the School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota. My grandparents were both teachers as was my mom. While attending Central Washington State University, the journalism teacher and publications’ advisor was as impressive in her journalistic life as she was while teaching in the classroom. Bonnie Wiley was the first woman reporter on Hiroshima after the WWII bombing. She was truly a “Brenda Starr” like my favorite comic strip in the 1950’s. With Miss Wiley as the advisor, I qualified for the position of editor of The Campus Crier. These two top-notch inspirational mentors and role models taught me how to write.

The old cliché Remington says, I typed out my homework beginning in fourth grade. I have lived in and around Maple Valley since 1948. I prefer feature writing (as opposed to news reporting) for the interaction with social groups, inspirational folks, community events, and individuals’ success. The best period of time with Voice of the Valley was in its glory days of the mid-80’s to 90’s. Then, the newspaper’s size varied from 16 pages to 36 or 48 pages with two-sections depending on ads and the amount of copy. It had plenty of space for social life and feature articles, plus double-page photo stories on topics like scarecrows & gardens, playhouse architecture, farms, and school district highlights. My favorite topics over the years were youth scouting, church and religious humor, the King Tut exhibit (VOICE of the Valley gave me a press ticket), and Maple Valley Days with its flat-bottom boat races on Cedar River and queen contests. The editor, Mr. Ziegner, who had a notably quirky sense of humor, once bought me a meal ticket for a Tahoma school lunch. I was to write a restaurant-type review of what was served. It was actually quite tasty but ambiance was deadly.

Adding up the years my family members have spent in Tahoma schools totals about 200 years. That figure includes my teaching career at both Tahoma High School and at Maple Valley Alternative High School from which I retired, my mother’s time as a substitute teacher; our family of five attending Tahoma schools; and mom’s nine grandchildren who were each enrolled in grades one through 12. Two hundred years within the district known as #409. That’s worth writing about. Since 2018, and after 45 years of writing, the compelling topics have included baby boomers active in sports, local community projects like Homes for the Homeless, poetry gatherings, senior events, dance venues, bands and musicians. I’ve always been a freelance writer without constraints. I am not a newspaper’s employee. I cover activities and take photos of people and events I personally enjoy or find fascinating. Maybe I’ll do obituaries next.

I once saw an article on retirement. It encouraged seniors to be prepared” for physical activity.

Weigel Graduates from Basic Training

A-school training in Great Lakes. His classmate and fellow Navy recruit Jacob Michael Langford-Kaiser died this past summer in a tragic automobile accident on the evening that Weigel left for basic training. Weigel, in tribute to his friend, vowed to complete basic training for both of them, which he did. Submitted by Cary Collins.
Kaleidoscope Play and Learn for Foster and Adoptive Families
Join us for a special playgroup in the forest! Especially for foster and recently adopted children ages 0-6 and their caregivers, we welcome you to an outdoor morning of play, stories, music, snack, and sharing. Located at Lake Wilderness Arboretum in Maple Valley, WA. We’re for fun for everyone! Boots and rain gear are available for children and adults. If you need gear for the morning, please email Heidi Wallace at Heidig@GreenplayNW.org so we can make sure it’s ready for you. We recommend bringing a change of clothing. Registration is not required.

The play days are Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, Nov. 7, 14, 21 from 10 – 11:30 a.m.

“Take A Step Against Domestic Violence” 5k Walk/Run* & Purple Light Nights Tree Lighting
Join us on Sat. Sept. 28, for the 2019 annual kick-off event for Purple Light NightLight. Hosted outside Covington Pier I Imports off Kent-Kangley in the Safeway Shopping Center, Covington WA, 5:00 Check-in for pre-registered and walk up registration; 6:00 MH “Take A Step Against Domestic Violence” 5k walk/run begins; 7:00 FREE BBQ for all participants (provided by New Life Church volunteers); 7:15 Spirit Awards announced for best Individual & Group; 7:30 Tree lighting countdown! Free tee-shirts for first 100 to pre-register online. Go to: Crowdfise.com/2019PLNKit and enter your shirt size. Walk up (day of event) registration is available at the event but no guarantee for a free shirt. This is a family friendly event and we welcome children, strollers, and dogs (must be on a leash). Cash prizes for the most spirited individual and group. Come and wear purple and Bildi is encouraged! The walk is a way to remember those who lost their lives due to domestic abuse, and honor the survivors of DV. All proceeds go to the Covington DV Task Force to provide direct services to victims and their children as well as education to the community.

Mini Pumpkin Decoration
Come join us on Monday, October 8 from 4-8 p.m. We’ll supply the mini pumpkins and you provide the creativity! Take home your beautiful decorated pumpkin. Celebrate the Autumn season with us! First come, first served for Ages 8+. $5-$10, pay at the Fall Festival Raffle booth. https://kids.biblecommons.com/events/5df0e6b9c8b3c4500c7fa1ba

Holiday Food & Gift Festival: Thurs. Oct. 17 - Sun Oct. 20th, 2019
It’s a Happy Holiday in October as you SEE, HEAR, & FEEL the coming of the holidays at the 37th Annual Tacoma Holiday Food & Gift Festival. With over 555 exhibitors in two buildings, including over 250 new displays with unique one-of-a-kind gifts and specialty foods, handmade arts & crafts, seasonal decorations, and gourmet foods. It’s a perfect way to get ready for the holidays and a great day of fun for everyone!

Halloween in the Haunted Peat Bog
Come celebrate Halloween at SHADOW Lake Nature Preserve with a tour through the spooky Peat Bog, Sunday Oct. 27 from 6-8 p.m. As we walk along the boardwalk we will learn about boggs and creepy animals like bats and spiders. Come and create an eco-friendly, Halloween themed craft at this is a family-friendly event for all ages! Register for the event here: https://shadowhabitat.org/event/haunted-bog/

Fall! Christmas Craft Fair
Grab a friend and join us for a fun day of shopping! We will have a studio full of Fall, Christmas and everyday decor. The Edgewood/Milton area has many craft bazaars on this day.

Valley Christian School Holiday Gift Fair
Vendor Registration is Now Open! We have opened the registration for our Valley Christian School Holiday Gift Fair, which will be held on Saturday, November 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. We are streamlining the process this year, and accepting online registrations and payments. As always, we will accept only one vendor from each company. Once we receive your registration, we will update the list on our website, so everyone will know that there is already a vendor registered. Your registration will include a space, as well as advertising, both before and after the event. If website information is provided, we will include that information in our social media. Your website or other preferred contact information will be included in a flyer that we will provide to shoppers, for future shopping opportunities. This list will also be provided to our Valley Christian School families. The link to register is: https://www.valley-christian.com/holiday-gift-fair

Meeker Holiday Bazaar
Our annual Meeker Middle School Holiday Bazaar will be held on Saturday, November 16. Looking forward to a fabulous event 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Meeker Holiday Bazaar is located at 4402 Nassau Ave NE, Tacoma, WA 98422.

Maple Valley Hometown Holidays
Come and enjoy the start of the holiday season with your community! The Annual Maple Valley Hometown Holidays event will be held on Thursday, December 5, 2019 from 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. at 4 Corners (properties at the intersection of Kent-Kangley and Maple Valley-Black Diamond Hwy) The Maple Valley Hometown Holiday is the quintessential holiday celebration with: • Community Tree Lighting • Santa’s arrival • Entertainment and music • Horse Drawn Hayrides • Real Reindeer • Kids crafts, sweet treats, and family activities For more information, visit: https://go.usa.gov/xVjkq Brightest Star Sponsors: Johnson’s Home & Garden and Edward Jones. Super sponsors are: Prince Wellness and Wildlife Animal Hospital.

September is National Preparedness Month, a time for families and communities to get ready for disasters and emergencies before they strike! The State Fire Marshal’s Office (SFMO) recommends that residents take the following steps to be PreparedNotScared:

• Prepare – Know what types of emergency situations could occur where you live, work, or go to school. Sign up for alerts and warnings in your area and have an evacuation plan.
• Save for a rainy day – Emergencies are never convenient. Make sure that you are financially prepared for a crisis by putting away money in an emergency savings account that can be used in any crisis. Keep a small amount of cash and a home in a safe place. It is important to have small bills on hand because ATM’s and credit cards may not work during a disaster when you need to purchase necessary supplies, fuel, or food.
• Make a plan – Talk with your family members and neighbors about what to do during an emergency. Set up a communication plan so that you are able to contact one another if you get separated. Establish a meeting place in your neighborhood, outside your neighborhood, and outside your town or city. In case you cannot return home or are asked to evacuate.
• Build a kit – Once you know what types of emergency situations could occur near you, assemble supplies accordingly. Ideally, you should have an emergency kit at home, at work, and in your car. Include items such as food, water, medications, a medical first aid kit, blanket, and a flashlight with extra batteries.
• Stay fire safe – Be aware of appliances and devices that produce carbon monoxide inside your home. Do not use outdoor cooking appliances indoors. Ensure that your carbon monoxide and smoke detectors are working and know your home fire escape plan.

For more information about emergency preparedness, visit the SFMO’s website at http://www.wsp.wa.gov/prevention-data-collection/ or follow us on Twitter @wafiremarshal.

Jim Nadig, Manager, posing with cheeseburger right after it was completed.

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Amazing Grace

Have you ever heard of a man by the name of John Newton? You may know him by his famous hymn “Amazing Grace,” but did you know that prior to penning this hymn he was a wicked slave trader, who captured natives from West Africa to be sold to markets around the world? How is it that this wicked man could be changed and be remembered by such a wonderful hymn? The answer is, only by the grace of God!

One day God put fear into Newton’s wicked heart through a fierce storm. His alarming fear drove him to a book by Thomas A. Kempis titled The Imitation of Christ. After reading about his sinfulness and the forgiveness he received at the hand of Jesus Christ, his heart was forever changed. His life was radically changed, so much so that at age thirty-nine he became a minister.

Newton understood God’s “Amazing Grace” more than anyone. His hymn is to testify: “Amazing grace—how sweet the sound—that saved a wretch like me! Once lost but now found, was blind but now I see. Twas grace that taught my heart to fear, and grace my fears relieved: how precious did that grace appear the hour I first believed! Thru many dangers, toils and snares I have already come; ‘tis grace that taught my heart to fear, and grace my fears relieved.

Until the time of his death at age 82, Newton never ceased to marvel at the grace of God that transformed him so completely. Shortly before he died he declared with a loud voice: “My memory is nearly gone, but I remember two things: That I am a great sinner and that Christ is a great Savior! What amazing grace!

Have you experienced God’s amazing grace? Would you like to know more? Contact us at 425-432-0634, or visit us at www.taylorcreekchurch.org. You may also join us each Sunday. 9 AM for Sunday school, and 10:15 AM for Worship. We are located at: 21119 244th Ave. S.E., Maple Valley.

(PAID MESSAGE)

Friends of the Black Diamond Library Book Sale is Coming

The Friends of the Black Diamond Library will be holding its annual book sale Thursday, October 17 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday, October 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, October 19 will be a "Fill for $5" starting at 1 p.m. Fill a box (boxes provided) for $5. Really! Anything that you load up into that box is only $5. All proceeds support the library programs and event.

Don’t forget to donate books to your local library!

Maple Valley Food Has New Hours and Needs Volunteers

Maple Valley Food Bank has extended its food distribution hours on Tuesday’s. They are now open on Tuesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Their reason for doing this is to give their clients better accessibility to their services.

With the extended hours they have a need for more volunteers to help with food bank operations. They have openings for the following shifts: Tuesdays 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Call the Maple Valley Food Bank at 425-432-8633 ext. 101 if you can help them out.

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CEDARCREEK Covenanth Community Church

Cedarcreek Church comes to you at Cedarcreek where building life-changing relationships with God, one another, and the world. We meet at 10 a.m. on Sundays at Glacier Park Elementary for dynamic & engaging music, worship, & teaching. Check us out at www.cedarcreekcovenanth.com.

CHAPELWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

www.chapelwood.org. You are always welcome at Chapelwood! Where “Jesus is the heart of a caring Community!” Check us out online or call 360.866.1117. Located in Black Diamond next to Gracene’s Cupcake Boutique.

CORNERSTONE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Contemporary Worship each Sunday 10 a.m. with nursery and Children’s Church. Middle School Youth Group Sundays 6:30 p.m. (High School Wednesdays 7:00 p.m. 20730 SE 272” Street in Covington. 425-432-1790 www.buildingonjesus.org.

HOPE FELLOWSHIP

Are you wondering if there’s a God and what place He should have in your life? Join us Sundays for Student Contemporary music. Hear the Bible explained simply by one of your friends. Wear normal clothes. Nursery and children’s program provided. Did you mention coffee? Visit each at 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m. or 6 p.m. Hope Fellow- ships, 21115 Kent-Kangley Road just past Sawyer’s Village. 425-432-5144 www.HopeFellowshipMV.org.

LAKE SAWYER CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Come as you are. Don’t worry about what to wear or if you’ve never been to church before. You’ll be greeted with open arms and a warm smile. Worship contemporary music. Hear the Bible explained simply by one of your friends. Wear normal clothes. Nursery and children’s program provided. Did you mention coffee? Visit each at 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Hope Fellow- ships, 21115 Kent-Kangley Road just past Sawyer’s Village. 425-432-5144 www.HopeFellowshipMV.org.

MOUNTAIN VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Join us for: •Practical Life Messages •Family Reading Nightly •One Church Community •Concert, Vacation Bible School, & Liturgy; 11 a.m. Contempo & Liturgy; 11 a.m. Contempo •Nursery, Kids Ministry, Teens & Adults. •We meet at 19001A SE 272” Street in Covington Sundays at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Jason Katen. Visit our web-site www.mtvineyard.org.

DONATE BLOOD

Don’t be shy, everyone does it. It’s a simple way to help those in need.

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Call Mark 980-200-8615

City of Black Diamond Planning Commission
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
Notice is hereby given that the Black Diamond Planning Commission will be conducting 2 public hearings on October 8, 2019 relating to the following:
1) preliminary docket for the 2019 Comprehensive Plan Amendments, and
2) amendments to the City of Black Diamond Official Zoning Map. The purpose of the hearings is to take public testimony on the above listed subjects. Written comments may be submitted in advance to the Community Development Department at Barb Kincade at 24301 Roberts, Drive, PO Box 599, Black Diamond, WA, 98010 or via email to blackdiamondaw.gov

City of Black Diamond Planning Commission will be conducting an open house on Wednesday, October 2, 2019 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Lake Wilderness Lodge for the public to learn about the Parks, Recreation, Arts & Open Space (PRAOS) Plan 2019 Update.

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF King
Case No.: #19-3-06020-8KNT
Petitioner:
Maria Aurora Romero Munoz
Respondent:
Pedro Rios Uriostegui
ORDER TO SERVE SUMMONS
1. The court has considered the Petitioner’s Motion to serve by Publication. The motion shows valid reason to serve by publication.
2. The summons in this case may be served on Pedro Rios Uriostegui by publication in a newspaper of general circulation in this county once a week for six weeks. Proof of publication must be filed with the court.
3. The serving party may use the Summons Served by Publication form (FL Aff Family 110) Ordered 7-16-2019. Presented by: Petitioner or his/her lawyer

Summons Served by Publication

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