

An offense for Everett schools

The board of directors is crafting a game plan to make voters aware of the value of a \$317M bond by next April's election.

By **JERRY CORNFIELD**
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EVERETT — Leaders of Everett public schools will hold a special meeting Tuesday to craft a game plan for passing a \$317.4 million bond next year.

The board of directors of the Everett School District will discuss how best to communicate what the bond would pay for and why it is needed. And they'll learn the extent of the role they can play in

the campaign without breaking any state election laws.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will begin at 4:30 p.m. in Port Gardner Room B of the Community Resource Center, 3900 Broadway in Everett. No action is planned in this session.

On Oct. 8, the board voted unanimously to put the measure on the ballot for the April 28 election.

Three aging elementary schools would be torn down and replaced and 36 new elementary classrooms would be constructed, under the proposal. There is also money penciled in for renovations at each of the district's three high schools, new playground equipment at eight elementaries and replacement of the synthetic turf and track at Memorial Stadium.

One task for directors will be to make clear how this bond differs from the \$330 million bond that failed to pass in February 2018. The main difference is the latest proposal does not contain money to build a new high school. It didn't make the cut of projects recommended by the 25-person Capital Bond Planning Committee.

In Tuesday's meeting, directors will consider elements of a strategy pieced together by district administrators.

It suggests adopting a slogan, "Building the Future," to convey a message that the projects funded by the bond are needed to prepare students for a changing future.

The plan calls for creating a website, developing digital videos

and designing materials such as a one-page fact sheet and an information mailer to be sent to residents in the district.

Under a suggested timeline, directors, in their capacity as private citizens, would be called upon to make presentations to community groups starting this fall and continuing such efforts right up to the election.

Citizens for Everett Public Schools, an ongoing political committee, will conduct a campaign in support of the measure. It had \$61,753 in its coffers as of Sept. 30, according to reports filed with the Public Disclosure Commission.

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FRONT PORCH

A listing of local events and information

EVENTS

Candidates forum

Get to know candidates for Edmonds mayor and Edmonds City Council at an event scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday at the Edmonds Community College Black Box Theatre in Mukilteo Hall, 20310 68th Ave. W., Lynnwood.

Sponsors included EdCC, the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women SnoKing Branch, Sno-Isle Libraries and the NAACP.

More info: www.lwvsnoho.org

Special dance is canceled

The S.P.I.N. Dance planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Floral Hall at Forest Park has been canceled.

More info: 425-327-5533

Food for thought

In recognition of Food Day, the Everett Public Library and Sno-Isle Food Co-op present a showing of the film "Food for Change" on Oct. 23 at the library, 2702 Hoyt Ave.

Snacks will be served at 5:30 p.m. and the film starts at 6 p.m. This 82-minute documentary examines the important historical role played by food co-ops, their pioneering quest for organic foods, and their current efforts to create regional food systems.

More info: 425-257-8000

Make new friends

Everett Area Newcomers Club is for women who are new to the area or would like to make new friends. A coffee social is at Panera Bread, 304 SE Everett Mall Way, at 10 a.m. Thursday.

More info: www.eanclub.org or call 972-742-7885 or 425-322-4533

Snohomish Valley Festival of Pumpkins

Activities at seven family farms in Snohomish Valley — Bailey's, Bob's, Carleton's, Craven's, Stocker's, Swan's Trail and Thomas — include pumpkin patches, corn mazes, zombie paintball, dark mazes, hay rides, a haunted house and bonfires. Through Oct. 31.

More info: festivalofpumpkins.org

HEADS UP

Parking changes coming to Mountlake Transit Center

The transit center's surface lot will close Saturday night, replaced by an interim lot about a half-mile away in downtown Mountlake Terrace at the former site of Roger's Market Place on 56th Avenue West.

The transit center garage will remain open. Sound Transit is providing a shuttle service between the lot and the transit center, which the agency said will run at least every 10 minutes.

More info: www.soundtransit.org/system-expansion/lynnwood-link-extension/

OPPORTUNITIES

Everett's rethinking zoning open houses

Everett is holding two open houses as the city rethinks its approach to zoning and development codes. The city says this multi-year effort is to ensure that regulations support attempts to recruit new businesses and a wide range of housing at all price points.

Dates: noon-1:30 p.m. Oct. 21, Everett Performing Arts Center, 2710 Wetmore Ave.; 6:30-8 p.m. Oct. 24, Cascade High School, 801 E. Casano Road

More info: www.everettwa.gov/rethink

Lice lady debugs the infiltration

Hair salon targets those tiny 6-legged parasites that make us itch like crazy



ANDREA BROWN
WHAT'S UP WITH THAT?

EDMONDS — The tools at this trendy hair salon are a metal comb and a microscope.

A petri dish on the counter holds dead bugs. Videos of live insects stream on the TV.

What's up with that?

Lice Spies eradicates the blood-thirsty louse that infiltrates the locks.

Patrons don't get a new hairstyle, but they waltz out sans free-loading pests that make them itch like crazy.

The decor is cheery IKEA chic. Shelves brim with books and toys.

"It is important to have a calming space," Lice Spies owner Cathy Baran said. "We get a lot of people who are very upset."

No kidding. Those tiny six-legged parasites are the creepiest of all creepy crawlers. Each leg has a claw, perfect for navigating strands of hair to dine on your scalp.

These are skilled parasites. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 6 million to 12 million infestations of head lice occur each year in the U.S. among kids 3 to 11.

Head lice also are psychosomatic. Just hearing about those nits and nymphs trigger head scratching.

The lice that find a home in the scalp are different than those that affect other parts of the body. Lice Spies deals only with head lice, and so does this story.

It is mainly transmitted by head-to-head contact, Baran said.

"The bugs don't jump, they don't fly. They crawl. They need that bridge or that highway to get in."

She recently spent a weekend in Seattle networking with other lice-busters in the area. That's her idea of a good time.

Baran didn't set out to be a lice lady.



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Cathy Baran, owner of Lice Spies, treats a customer. A lice comb is among Baran's tools.

She worked at Hewlett Packard in Silicon Valley for 11 years in marketing strategy before quitting to raise a family and eventually settling in Edmonds. She and her husband, Jeff Janeway, have three daughters, Charlotte, 16, Nicole, 14, and Grace, 13.

"I have three girls with lovely heads of hair. They were lice magnets growing up through elementary school," Baran said.

The frustration with lice became her inspiration.

She opened Lice Spies three years ago, naming it because of the sleuthing nature of the work.

"I didn't want to go back into my high-tech field and work 60 hours a week," she said. "Now I work 60 hours a week but on my terms."

She went to The Shepherd Institute in Florida for a week-long training in head lice.

"It is such a new industry and



completely unregulated. We're not a medical facility or a hair salon," she said. "Literally anyone can claim they are a professional."

It was a challenge finding a place to rent, she said.

"A lot were not very amenable to having a business that brings

lice into their building. I had a lot of no's."

Lice Spies has a separate entrance in a small building at the corner of Edmonds Way and 236th Street SW.

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Bond could help Mukilteo's aging schools

By **ANDREA BROWN**
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MUKILTEO — Enrollment in the Mukilteo School District is growing and the buildings are aging.

The school board is considering whether to put a \$240 million capital bond measure to voters in February.

If the bond passes, the total state and local tax rate is projected to increase by .094 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value. On a \$500,000 home, the tax bill would go up about \$47 a year.

The bond package would fund projects for six years, 2021 through 2026.

"The biggest piece of the draft bond addresses space to learn in a rapidly growing region," district spokeswoman Diane Bradford said in an email. "Every one of our schools is at or over capacity right now and student enrollment is projected to grow in the next six years."

Both the Edmonds and Everett school districts will ask voters in upcoming special elections to support big-ticket bond measures.

In the Edmonds School District, district leaders unanimously voted to put a \$600 million bond measure and \$96 million capital and technology levy on the ballot in February. Everett school leaders are putting a \$317 million bond on the ballot for April's special election after failing to pass one for \$330 million in 2018. Snohomish also has a \$470 million bond proposal in February and Marysville is considering a school construction measure as well.

Mukilteo area residents are invited to learn more about the

draft proposal, ask questions and give feedback in an informational meeting from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Mariner High School south of Everett and Thursday at Harbour Pointe Middle School in Mukilteo.

At the Oct. 28 school board meeting, Superintendent Marci Larsen, who is retiring at the end of December, will make a recommendation in a final bond presentation. Alison Brynson, who takes over as superintendent, has mentioned overcrowding as a districtwide issue.

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OBITUARIES AND MEMORIALS



Patrick M. Kennedy

Pat Kennedy, 73, died tragically October 3, 2019 while moving logging equipment.

Pat was born February 15, 1946 to Martin and Dorothy Kennedy in Everett, WA.

Preceded in death by sister, Nancy (Kennedy) Haight.

He is survived by his sister, Patsy (Don) Sawyer of Camano Island, WA, and his sons, Patrick and Riley Kennedy and daughters, Charlene Kennedy, Sarah and Nicole (nee) Kennedy.

A celebration of his life will hold at the Cedar Stump Bar and Grill, 19711 Smokie Point Blvd, Arlington, WA, October 26, 2019 at 2:00 pm. All friends and family are invited.

Please sign the Guest Book at www.heraldnet.com/obituaries.

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Doris Ann (McKay) Graham
Feb. 10, 1936 – Sept. 24, 2019

Beloved Mother and Grandmother Doris Ann Graham passed away peacefully on September 24, 2019 at the age of 83.

She leaves behind seven children, Cheryl Boober (Tim, deceased), Robin Graham, Tina Charles (Randy), Robert (Bob) Graham Jr. (Shelly), Delbert Graham (Shellie), Pattie Copeland (Mike), and Jeremy Graham (Lisa). She also leaves behind one sister, Toni Condit, along with numerous nieces and nephews. Doris also leaves 19 grandchildren, 29 great grandchildren and one great, great grand-daughter.

Doris was preceded in death by her husband of 45 years, Robert (Bob) Douglas Graham Sr., her son-in-law, Timothy Boober; her parents, Clarence and Naomi (Eastman) McKay; sisters, Twila Hausserman and Patricia Boober.

She will be dearly missed by all of her family and friends.

A Memorial will be held this Saturday, October 19, 2019 at the North Marysville Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses at 1:30pm.

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In Loving Memory
Mark Andrew Galloway
Oct. 15, 1987-Jan. 20, 2008
Forever Young

To our awesome son on your birthday. We miss you!

Love, Mom, Dad and Krissy



Ruth Fay Howlett

Ruth Fay Howlett, was born October 9, 1982 to Billy and Linda Zackuse and went to join her ancestors, October 11, 2019.

Ruth loved fishing with her Dad, gambling, hanging out with her friends, taking her kids out, going for walks, and watching the Seahawks. She worked at the Tulalip Bingo, Arby's, and Wendy's.

Ruth leaves behind her parents; children, Brianna, Steven, Tony, Aaliyah, and Lola.

She is preceded in death by her grandparents, Bill and Ruth Zackuse; sister, Lydia, uncle, James Zackuse, cousin, James Zackuse Jr., cousin, Josh Spencer, as well as other aunts, uncles, cousins, and numerous nieces and nephews.

She will be missed dearly but never forgotten by loved ones.

Visitation will be held on Wednesday, October 16, 2019 from 1-2pm at Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home. Interfaith services will be 6pm at the Tulalip Gym. Funeral services will be October 17, 2019 at 10am at the Tulalip Gym with burial to follow at Mission Beach Cemetery.

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Carole Sweetland Rose
Sept. 10, 1954 - Sept. 7, 2019



Carole Sweetland Rose, age 64, born September 10, 1954, died peacefully at home on Saturday, September 7, 2019, surrounded by her family.

In lieu of customary remembrances or flowers, the family requests with gratitude that memorial contributions in the name of Carole Sweetland Rose be directed to Michigan State University (<https://givingto.msu.edu/ways-to-give.cfm#gift-types>).

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Carole was born and raised in East Lansing, MI.

She attended Michigan State University where her father was a Humanities Professor. She received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Therapeutic Recreation, with high honors, in 1976. She also received a Master of Science Degree in Recreation Management from the California State University at Sacramento in 1985.

Carole moved to Washington in the early 1980s when she worked for the Veterans Administration Hospital in Seattle on its Spinal Cord Injury Unit.

On March 15, 1986, she married Stephen Rose in Bothell, WA. They raised two children, Andrew and Emily.

After working for the VA for many years, Carole chose to become an independent businesswoman, selling Longaberger Baskets. This allowed her to set her own hours so she could be more involved in her children's activities. Whether it was helping with the annual crab feed at Archbishop Murphy High School for Andrew or assisting with various tasks for the Glacier Peak fastpitch softball team for Emily, Carole lit up any room she entered. She had a gift for making each person she spoke to feel special and valued.

Once Andrew and Emily left for college, Carole decided to work for the Seattle Mariners, which she did for many years. It was her dream job. She loved meeting new people and came home from every game tired but happy. She was known for her kind heart and compassionate spirit.

In her free time, Carole loved to garden and travel. In 2017 she went to Italy where she and Stephen rendezvoused with their daughter, who was then completing her Junior year of college in Florence.

Carole is survived by her husband of 33 years, Stephen of Snohomish, WA; her son, Andrew of Moses Lake, WA; her daughter Emily of Snohomish, WA; her sister, Peggy Hoonhout of Washington, MI; her sister, Patty Roberts of Temecula, CA; and her brother, William Sweetland of Mesa, AZ.

She was preceded in death by her father, William; and her mother, Elizabeth.

A Celebration of Carole's Life will take place at the Sons of Norway Hall, 23905 Bothell Everett Highway, Bothell, WA 98011, on Saturday, October 19, 2019, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to wear their favorite sports team gear, especially if it's for the Mariners or Michigan State.

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Look for her bright orange electric Fiat 500-E with bold Lice Spies stickers on the side.

"I get the strangest looks," she said.

Two of her daughters won't ride in the car with her unless the stickers are off.

"You have to have some light and levity," Baran said. "A lot of people come in very stressed out"

At an Edmonds fundraising comedy show her company helped sponsor, the hosts rapped "Lice Lice Baby" as a parody on the "Ice Ice Baby" hip hop song by Vanilla Ice.

There isn't a lice season, but summertime is busy, Baran said. During the school year she posts a list of public schools where she has seen confirmed cases of head lice.

Everett School District spokeswoman Linda Carbajal said in an email that head lice "is a common thing we deal with in our schools."

She said the schools follow state policy guidelines. State health and education policies say that lice infestation is principally a nuisance rather than a major threat to the student's well-being, and the student should not be kept at home.

It calls for a parent or guardian to be notified, but not other students.

Still, word gets out ... Kids talk.

That sends some panicked parents to Baran's shop.

Besides itching, signs are a tickling feeling of something moving in the hair. Head lice are most active in the dark. Personal hygiene has nothing to do with getting head lice, which don't feed on dogs or cats (so as not to be confused with fleas).

"Visually we look first. We get the hair wet and do a wet comb-out," Baran said.

Strand by strand.

She wears magnifying glasses.

"Sometimes people come in and we do a head check and don't find anything."

When they do, it goes under the microscope and up on the big screen TV.

"We call it Bug TV," Baran said.

Then it's time to pop in one of the numerous cartoon and movie DVDs from the shelf.

The process for medium-length hair takes between 60 and 90 minutes and costs about \$150. For super short hair, it's about \$75.

Baran said most flexible spending and HSA plans can be used to cover the cost.

Makenna Keller, 9, an Everett fourth-grader, got lice the first month of school.

"Let's just say it was torture," Makenna said. "It was constantly itching."

Many stores sell lice-removing remedies.

Approaches to treating head lice have evolved over the years. Some chemical agents used in the past were dangerous and toxic to children.

In some instances, head lice have become resistant to certain treatment methods.

Lice Spies has its own line of "green" products. A bottle of mousse with a lice comb is \$37, and covers up to six treatments for those who want to DIY.

Other products are preventatives. Mint scents deter lice, Baran said.

"What they like is human blood."

School-aged girls and boys are the main clients.

"We treat all ages. The oldest are 82-year-old grandparents who had it," she said.

Lice Spies has six part-time employees.

Want to be a lice-buster?

They're hiring.

"It's not for the faint of heart," Baran said.

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Bond

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Among other things, the bond would pay \$85 million for additions to Challenger, Horizon and Discovery elementaries and Mariner High School; and \$75 million for additions and partial replacements at Mukilteo and Serene Lake elementaries and Explorer Middle School.

It also has a \$12.3 million for security upgrades at all schools, \$2 million for technology infrastructure at all schools; \$52.4 million for facilities (HVAC,

roofing, flooring, plumbing; and \$13.3 million for funds and courts.

"The Capital Bond Planning Advisory Committee has done a lot of thoughtful work to get the draft package this far and we are sharing the draft bond package with community and gathering their thoughts this month," Bradford wrote.

On Nov. 12, the school board will vote on the capital bond proposition.

If it passes, ballots will be mailed to homes on Jan. 24, and will be due by Feb. 11.

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