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City Hall subjects



Ukrainian emigrant takes portraits of city employees

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Technology talk



Northwest technology the talk of the town at Eastside Leadership Conference

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Man of the Year



Boeing retiree Henry Halladay named Strathmore's 2016 Man of the Year

Sports [10]

Wruble lands dream job



Sammamish alum Daniel Wruble is the new boys basketball head coach

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A FESTIVE FOURTH



Allison DeAngelis/staff photo

Doc Applebee, right, swings Noah Ewing, left, during a performance by the Tony Bridges Band in Bellevue's Downtown Park on the Fourth of July. Around 60,000 people filled the park for live music, food and games before the fireworks display that evening. For more photos, see page 7 or go to www.bellevuereporter.com.

Bellevue gears up to 'Complete the Circle'

BY RYAN MURRAY
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After beginning the project in the 1980s, the city of Bellevue is hoping to "close the circle" at Bellevue Downtown Park by next summer.

The "circle" of paved paths and water features has remained three-quarters completed since 1997, but will finally be finished before next year's Fourth of July celebration, city officials said.

Ken Kroeger, the Complete the Circle project manager, said the

SEE **CIRCLE**, 6

Body found in Phantom Lake

BY ALLISON DEANGELIS
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A private dive team hired by the family of a missing Bellevue man located a body in Phantom Lake Tuesday morning, according to police.

The divers reportedly located the body of a deceased male early on July 5. They had been searching for the last four days for a 37-year-old father whose boat capsized on June 20. He had been on the lake with his 5-year-old son, who was wearing a life vest and survived.

"At this point, we're not identifying the remains as the missing man because we haven't positively ID'd him, but in all likelihood, that's who it is," Bellevue police spokesperson Seth Tyler told the Reporter.

The case has been taken over by the King County medical examiner, who will identify the remains. The family of the missing man has been notified.

Local mother, autistic son kicked out of Bellevue movie theater

Lack of activities, judgement isolates Eastside's autistic families

BY ALLISON DEANGELIS
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An Eastside family's upsetting experience at a Bellevue screening of the movie "Finding Dory" has them hoping the community can find compassion and understanding for autistic children.

Issaquah resident Jessica Matthews brought her autistic son, Aiden, 3, to the Regal Cinemas at Crossroads Mall on June 21.

to see "Finding Dory." Since his diagnosis six months ago, Matthews has been very careful about taking Aiden on outings. But a children's movie about a fish with a disability would be perfect for Aiden's first-ever movie theater experience, she thought.

When the movie started, Aiden began fidgeting and became overwhelmed. That's not uncommon among autistic people, many of whom have difficulty processing sensory information and can be over-sensitive to light, sounds, smells and more. Some places — such as Regal's competitor, AMC — offer special movie showings for children and families living with autism or other special

needs.

But as the theater wasn't crowded and Matthews had been careful to choose seats away from most of the attendees, she didn't expect what came next.

"I saw people get up and complain, and all of the sudden, the manager came over and said if I couldn't control my son, we would need to leave," despite her explanation that Aiden is autistic, she told the Reporter. When she went outside to get a refund for their movie tickets, the manager was unapologetic.

A former Regal Cinemas employee, Matthews said the situation was very upsetting.

"I used to work for Regal, I worked alongside people who were paralyzed or had other dis-

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Business

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Bellevue resident still uses 40 years of Boeing experience in automated house

BY RYAN MURRAY

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After four decades making sure electronic systems didn't interfere with one another while in operation, Henry Halladay has a hard habit to kick.

The former Boeing engineer spent his career working with the airplane manufacturer to separate the processes of various systems in military planes while continuing to keep them operational.

Essentially, Halladay's work kept communications from interfering with navigation, electrical and avionics. His work kept both military and civilian planes aloft for decades.

He was named as Strathmore's Who's Who 2016 Man of the Year, earning the honor from the biographical organization for his many years of engineering consulting.

Now, at his home in West Bellevue, Halladay spends time keeping his nearly-fully automated house from crashing in a heap of system errors.

"I've almost got things under control here," he said. "What I'm doing here is just an extension of what I did with Boeing."

His cluttered house is filled with memories he and his late wife, Diana, made together over their lives. He has cameras and motion sensors set up around the house, an automated doorbell, solar panels and a gauge monitoring house power levels and even a thermometer to check his hot tub temperature from inside. Halladay, 70, is well on the way to having a fully-realized "smart house."

When you look at his background, it's easy to see why he was such a valued asset at Boeing for so many years.

Halladay graduated from the University of Minnesota with a degree in electrical engineering in 1967. He was in such demand, he was able to shop his degree around and liked the growth possibilities of the Boeing Company the most. He began his journey with the company working with semiconductor processing in the aerospace division. Testing and designing components in that sector for several years, Halladay made a name for himself as well as broadened his interests in aerospace engineering.

His experience with space and military equipment is still largely classified.

"I went from there to support many of Boeing's other programs," Halladay said. "Including ones which helped launch the space station and space shuttle."

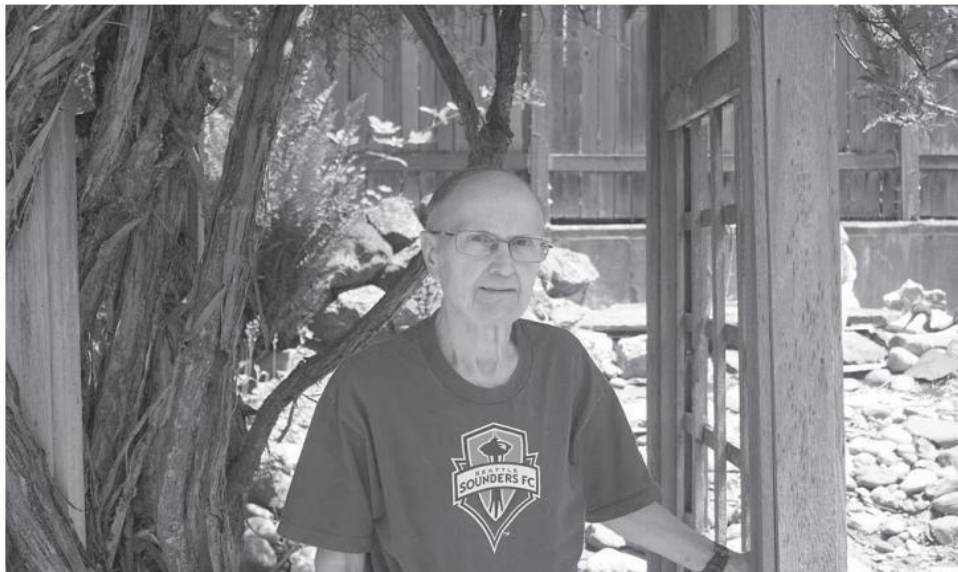
He became skilled in field such as satellite subsystems, electromagnetic compatibility issues and computer simulations of circuits, subsystems and systems.

Halladay became involved in multiple associations within Boeing and many professional groups as well.

"I was part of a number of programs that stretched more than 40 years," he said. "Keeping up with instrumentation was one of the biggest ongoing challenges."

As member of Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta honorary societies, as well as being named Boeing Senior Technical Fellow and a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Halladay has kept busy publishing professional papers.

Personally, he has two children, Bill and Cindy, and spends time gardening and playing with his three



Ryan Murray/staff photo

Bellevue resident Henry Halladay spends his days investing, reading trade publications and trying to fully automate his house. His experience at Boeing was decades of making different systems work together in airplanes without running into one another. He was recently named Strathmore's Man of the Year for his years of work.

cats, Puss-Puss, Smokey and Tiger.

Additionally, Halladay enjoys looking for underfunded technology projects on sites like IndieGoGo and Kickstarter and investing.

He is shy, but opens up about his career and the technology projects he loves working on.

He gets reading from his FitBit, messages and notifications on his iPhone, backup servers to keep his data intact and — much like the planes with which he spent 40 years — the systems are kept tidy and removed from one another.

For Halladay, it's like he never left.

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