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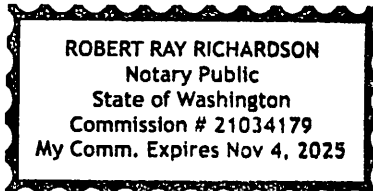
STATE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF GRANT

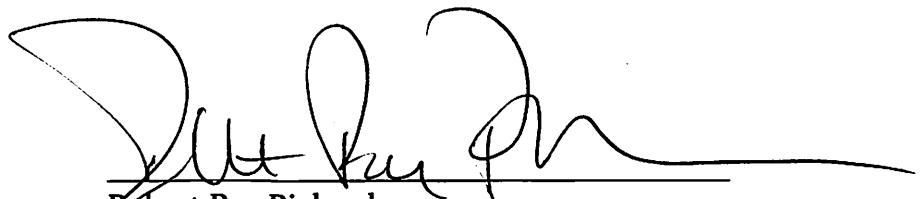
I, Jeannie Austin, do solemnly swear that I am the Principle Agent of the Columbia Basin Herald, a newspaper established and regularly published five days a week in the English language, in and of general circulation continuously for more than six (6) months prior the 31st day of March, 1944; that said newspaper is printed in an office maintained at its place of publication in the City of Moses Lake, Washington; that said newspaper was approved and designated as a legal newspaper by the order of the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Grant County on the 31st day of March, 1944; and that said order has not been revoked and is in full force and effect.

That the annexed is a true copy of Legal Notice # **6001/8907 MRSC Rosters Legal Notice Eastern WA** as it was published in regular issues (and not in supplement form) of said newspaper once each **DAY** for a period of 1 consecutive **DAYS** commencing on the **1ST** of **JUNE 2023** and ending on the **1ST** of **JUNE 2023** both dates inclusive and that such newspaper was regularly distributed to its subscribers during all of said period, that the full amount of fee charged for the foregoing publication is the sum of **\$226.13** .


Jeannie Austin

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1ST DAY OF JUNE 2023,




Robert Ray Richardson
Notary Public in and for the State of Washington
Residing in Moses Lake, Washington



**2023 MRSC ROSTERS
SMALL PUBLIC WORKS, CONSULTANT, and VENDOR ROSTERS
FOR PARTICIPATING WASHINGTON STATE LOCAL GOVERNMENT AGENCIES
LOCATED IN EASTERN WASHINGTON**

The Municipal Research and Services Center of Washington (MRSC) hereby advertises on behalf of the below listed local government agencies in Washington State (local governments) in Eastern Washington (Okanogan, Chelan, Douglas, Grant, Adams, Whitman, Garfield, Asotin, Spokane, Lincoln, Ferry Stevens, and Pend Oreille counties), including - but not limited to - cities (Title 35 RCW and Title 35A RCW), counties (Title 36 RCW), port districts (Title 53 RCW), water-sewer districts (Title 57 RCW), irrigation districts (Title 83 RCW), school districts and educational service districts (Title 28A RCW), fire districts (Title 52 RCW), transit agencies (e.g., Ch. 35.58 RCW, Ch. 36.57A RCW, Ch. 36.73 RCW, Title 81 RCW), and public utility districts (Title 54 RCW), for their projected needs for small public works, and for consulting services throughout 2023. Additionally, MRSC advertises on behalf of some local government for their projected needs for vendor services throughout 2023. Interested businesses may apply at any time by visiting the MRSC Rosters website at www.mrscrosters.org. For questions about MRSC Rosters, email mrscrosters@mrsc.org.

Some or all of the listed local governments may choose to use the MRSC Rosters service to select businesses. Master contracts for certain types of work may be required.

SMALL PUBLIC WORKS ROSTERS: Service categories include construction, building, renovation, remodeling, alteration, repair, or improvement of real property as referenced in RCW 39.04.155. Sub-categories can be viewed on the MRSC Rosters website.

CONSULTANT ROSTERS: Service categories include architectural, engineering, and surveying services as referenced in Chapter 39.80 RCW, as well as other personal and professional consulting services. Sub-categories can be viewed on the MRSC Rosters website.

VENDOR ROSTERS: Service categories include supplies, materials, and equipment not being purchased in connection with public works contracts and limited service contracts as referenced in RCW 39.04.190. Subcategories can be viewed on the MRSC Rosters website.

A list of currently subscribing local governments that have their Small Works Roster, Consultant Roster, and Vendor Roster hosted by MRSC Rosters can be found at <https://www.mrscrosters.org/participating-agencies> or by contacting the MRSC Rosters Program Coordinator at 206-625-1300 ext. 14.

New local government agencies may join at any time. The list reflects current active agencies.

irkman & Jerry Scott



Lincoln Peirce



Listening

let us know.
ions," and
(CBHtips.)

olumbia Basin
erald
a lot to talk about.

for candidates who run as Democrats and Republicans.

Not voting at all is not much of a solution. Not voting is an indirect way of expressing your interests, but it will not get you very far. Indeed, if you lean toward one party, then not voting will make it impossible for you to cast a vote for a candidate who supports some of your interests. There is nothing wrong with voting for a third party or independent candidate, but the chances of your candidate winning are well under 5%.

The conundrum must be approached at its roots. But how? How do we get beyond dandelion solutions? Wisdom suggests that there is not one solution in the same way that there are a variety of ways to get rid of the roots of a patch of dandelions. You can get them all with a single shovel, some chemicals, dynamite or a bomb.

This is the starting point to resolving the conundrum of American electoral politics. We should not be trying to be the Newtonian genius who discovers the laws of motion — or the Einsteinian genius who uproots them and rethinks the relationship between mass, energy and motion.

One approach restricts

independent candidates rather than third parties. The concept of third parties is a nonstarter for most Americans and most political scientists and sociologists. The concept of independents is different. Three U.S. Senators are independents, Bernie Sanders (Vermont), Angus King (Maine) and Kyrsten Sinema (Arizona). That is not an insignificant number. Nor are they the same kind of independents. Sanders is a democratic socialist, King is a New England moderate and Sinema is a creative, hard to pin down new centrist. Breaking out of the two party stranglehold thus may require more independent candidates who will speak to the interests of citizens who do not fall neatly into the Democratic or Republican categories.

The more independents who win, the more independents who will run.

That holds whether an independent wins a race for mayor or governor or president. The process of change, moreover, would presumably take five to ten years. So this strategy does not try to rip up the roots of the dandelions in 50 states all at once in one election. It rips up some roots at a time.