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4TH BATTALION, 160TH SPECIAL OPERATIONS AVIATION REGIMENT

JBLM Soldier killed in Afghanistan

Black Hawk helicopter crash still under investigation, officials say

Army News Service

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Chief Warrant Officer 2 Jacob M. Sims, 36, from the 4th Battalion, 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, died Oct. 27 in Logar Province, Afghanistan, as a result of wounds sustained when he was involved in a helicopter crash. He was in Af-

ghanistan flying in support of Operation Freedom's Sentinel. The incident is under investigation.

"On behalf of the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment, I would like to extend my most sincere condolences to the family of CW2 Jacob Sims," said Col. Philip Ryan, 160th SOAR commander. "Jacob lived by a

creed that few understand and even fewer embody. He will not be forgotten and his legacy will endure through his family, friends and fellow Nightstalkers. You have our unwavering support and always have a welcome place among the Night Stalker family."

Sims, from Juneau, Alaska, was born in Oklahoma on Aug. 13, 1981. He enlisted in the Army Aug. 12, 1999. After completing basic training and advanced individual training, Sims was assigned to Fort Bragg,



Sims

N.C., as a combat engineer.

After successful selection and completion of Warrant Officer Flight Training, Sims was assigned to Fort Wainwright, Alaska, as a UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter pilot.

Sims volunteered to serve in the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (Airborne) and graduated Officer Green

Platoon in April of 2014. He was assigned to Alpha Company, 4th Battalion, 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (Airborne), on JBLM.

He served as a fully mission qualified MH-47G pilot-in-command and company aviation safety officer.

Sims was a veteran of Operation Joint Guardian, in Kosovo; numerous tours in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, in Iraq; and Operations Enduring

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GOODIES FOR GHOSTS AND GOBLINS



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Sgt. Rob Braholli, left, of the 508th Military Police Battalion, 42nd Military Police Brigade, and his son, Noah, middle, hand out candy to trick-or-treater Bristol Loyd, 9, during Halloween festivities in the Olympic Grove housing area on McChord Field Tuesday.



Pvt. Cooper Creech, middle left, of the 504th Military Police Battalion, 42nd Military Police Brigade, and Sgt. Mathew Keene, left, of the 627th Security Forces Squadron, hand out glow sticks to Tech Sgt. Ehren Fridrich and his wife, Kayla, and their children Emily, 3, and Amelia, 1, during Halloween festivities in the Olympic Grove housing area on McChord Field Tuesday.



Valerie Cambron, right, hands out candy to neighborhood trick-or-treaters during Halloween festivities in the Evergreen housing area on Lewis Main Tuesday.

NORTH CLEAR ZONE

Airmen support cleanup efforts

Workers help improve base

BY DEAN SIEMON
Northwest Guardian

LAKEWOOD — Sixty members of the 627th Civil Engineer Squadron from Joint Base Lewis-McChord arrived at McChord Field's North Clear Zone in Lakewood

Tuesday at 8 a.m. as part of the 2017 JBLM Fall Installation Cleanup

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Program targets illegal dumping on installation. **8A**

week. The weeklong cleaning effort began Monday and continued throughout the week as units like the 627th CES worked to improve the installation.

As a former noncommissioned officer in the Army, Greg Mason, JBLM's environmental investigator for JBLM's Directorate of Public Works, knows how important having an environmentally-healthy installation is for the military.

"When it comes to trash, not only is it an eyesore, it can create an unhealthy and hazardous environment for those who use the installation," Mason said, a former Army staff sergeant who first came to JBLM in 1990. "I want the best, safest training lands possible so (all services) can get the quality training they need."

The 627th CES Airmen formed a line with garbage bags

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IN THE NEWS



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Cpl. Victor Garcia bench presses his body weight competing to become an Iron Bayonet Warrior.

AND THEN THERE WAS ONE

Staff Sgt. Jaime Martinez and Cpl. Victor Garcia were the first to compete in the 7th Inf. Div.'s Bayonet Warrior Athlete Program's Crucible course to try and earn the title of Iron Bayonet Warrior Oct. 27. See story, 6A

A HAUNTING EXPERIENCE

Volunteers add to Halloween fun on JBLM

BY RUTH KINGSLAND
Northwest Guardian

Sergeant Rebekka Burgos, applied deep red theatrical blood on the face of Pvt. Nakao-bi Brewster, 2nd Battalion, 17th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, in the makeup area of a building at Shoreline Park Oct. 26.

Burgos created several zombies, clowns, preachers and satanists as about 20 volunteers became scary creatures for "A Walk in the Dark" at Shoreline

Park," the annual Halloween haunt that's been part of the installation for at least 40 years.

The dark walk opened Friday the 13th and, after closing for damage due to bad weather the second weekend, reopened Oct. 26 to Saturday.

A somewhat similar, scary decades-old JBLM event, "Nightmare on Barnes Boulevard," on McChord Field, also ran several weekends in Octo-

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Britney Henkel, left, Angelina Marx, 9, middle, and Vicky Marx, right, all of Spanaway, enter the Fun House during "A Walk in the Dark" at Shoreline Park Oct. 26.

RECRUIT MILITARY JOB FAIR

Job seekers sort through options at recruiting fair

Event supports service members

BY RUTH KINGSLAND
Northwest Guardian

Whether a military family member, an actress looking for a day job, or a service member looking to transition out of the military, job seekers found more than a few options at the RecruitMilitary Job Fair at American Lake Conference Center on Lewis North Oct. 25.

The RecruitMilitary event takes place three times each year at the installation and provides potential employees a look at everything from truck driving, commercial fishing and law enforcement to educational, entrepreneurial, janitorial and other work force positions.

This was the first time Rua Ressler and Ruthie Anderson, human resources staffers from Aleutian Spray Fisheries, Inc., have attended the event on behalf of the Seattle-based and family-owned fishery.

Ressler lives in Federal Way and has worked for the company for 21 years. She started out processing fish on a boat out of Alaska. Anderson has worked for Aleutian for 13 years, always in a desk job, except when she spent a few weeks on a boat to see what it was all about, she said.

"It's a good job for someone getting out of the military because you get room and board on the boat and work three months and get two months off," she said.

She said the average fisherman makes \$50,000 a year and has to get used to the smell of fish and working 16-hour-a-day shifts.

Another decent-paying job is truck driving, according to Allen Foster, driver employment specialist with ROEHL Transport, Inc., based in Marshfield, Wis. During the job fair, Foster spent some time sharing information with Capt. David Harris, Headquarters Support Company, 7th Infantry Division, who attended the event to bring back ideas for



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Clover Park School District staffers share information with Andrea Gordon, left, military family member, during the RecruitMilitary Job Fair at the American Lake Conference Center Oct. 25.

Soldiers he works with.

"I'm not looking for a job myself, but there are a lot of (service members) who are, and I got some good leads and options for them," he said.

Master Sergeant Shaun Feero, an Air Force Reservist and first sergeant with the 446th Force Support Squadron, said he's glad the military provides job fairs and programs for service members transitioning out of the military.

"There are a lot of military who don't know what to do when they get out," he said. "It was different for me because I always knew I wanted to be a police officer."

Feero transitioned from active-duty U.S. Air Force serving in Belgium to an officer with the Auburn Police Department — which is what he was promoting at the event — in addition to his Air Force Reserve duty.

"Auburn (Police Department) is a good place to work, and I'd highly recommend law enforcement for other veterans," Feero said.

One easy and nearby transition for service and family members at Joint Base Lewis-McChord is a job with the Clover Park School District, according to Robyn Anderson and Danielle Hantz, both military spouses and school district staff-

ers. The two women promoted that option at the job fair with military family member, Andrea Gordon.

Gordon, a graduate of Olympia High School who earned her bachelor's degree in theater from the University of Hawaii in 2016, is currently performing in a show with the Lakewood Playhouse. She's looking for a job that would allow her to continue pursuing her artistic passion in the evenings and weekends.

Hantz and Anderson suggested Gordon check into substitute teaching and paraeducator jobs, both positions the district is currently looking to fill.

"We have a lot of jobs open, and we hire a lot of family members and veterans," Anderson said, listing some additional open positions: bus drivers, food service, teachers and janitors.

This is Anderson's first duty station with her husband of 11 months, Sgt. Wesley Slauson, 56th Multifunctional Medical Battalion, 62nd Medical Brigade. Anderson said there are several reasons a service member would feel comfortable transitioning into a school district job.

"It's still a government job, and there are good benefits," she said.

NATIONAL MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY

Volunteers work to protect preserve

BY RUTH KINGSLAND
Northwest Guardian

Portions of a 10.5-acre parcel of land on Lewis Main known as the Prairie Oak Preserve got spruced up Saturday as a few dozen volunteers got down and dirty at the annual National Make A Difference Day. The observance is a day for volunteers across the country to give time and energy to make a difference in their community.

Make A Difference Day — the fourth Saturday of October — was created in 1992 by Points of Light, an organization founded by former President George H.W. Bush. It has since evolved into one of the largest single days of volunteer service in the nation, with tens of thousands of people participating each year.

The JBLM event, now in its 17th year, was organized by Lori Parker, JBLM Installation Volunteer Corps program manager, Armed Forces Community Service, in partnership with the Directorate of Public Works.

At the preserve, across the street from Evergreen Elementary School, about 20 volunteers pulled Cytisus scoparius, also known as Scotch Broom. The plant is listed on the Washington State Noxious Weed Control Board. Volunteers planted hundreds of plugs of native plants, such as: Elymus trachycalus, slender wheatgrass; and, Philadelphia fleabane, an astor-like flowering plant.

"I really like the name fleabane," said Melissa Brainard, of Puyallup, as she and her husband, Staff Sgt. Sandy Brainard, 4th Battalion, 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment, planted the small plugs.

The couple said they are very environmentally-conscious and enjoy volunteering when and where they can. Melissa is in her final quarter at the University of Washington-Tacoma campus studying environmental science.



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Staff Sgt. Sandy Brainard, right, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Squadron, 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment, and his wife, Melissa, uproot non-native Scotch Broom at the Prairie Oak Reserve on Lewis Main during National Make A Difference Day Saturday.

Melissa said she likes the name fleabane because she has dogs and hates fleas.

"Anything that helps get rid of fleas is good by me," she said. "Natural plants are usually better at that than us."

Also working to fill in lines of plugs in the dark, rich soil was 6-year-old Sean Alexander Tapia and his mom, Jessica Tapia, a military spouse. Sean Alexander is a Tiger Scout in JBLM's Pack No. 461. By volunteering at the event, he earned his backyard jungle badge and community service badge.

"We just finished; there are 96 (plugs) in one of these," Sean Alexander said as he held up an empty flat.

Tapia said she'd likely have participated in the volunteer event even if her son wasn't looking to earn more Tiger Scout badges.

"We're always looking for adventures to take on," she said. Sean Alexander, a first-grader at Evergreen Elementary School, said he's looking forward to

watching as the plants grow across the street from his school.

"There are a lot of worms in the ground, so the plants will grow (well)," he said.

Jeff Foster, an ecologist with JBLM's Environmental Division of DPW, showed the volunteers how to use a dibble — a digging tool — and plant each plug so the roots go underground and the upper portion of the plant is level with the surface of the soil.

Foster said it's important the volunteers help rid the area of the non-native Scotch Broom — which is native to England and Northern Europe — and return the area to native plants that local animals, such as the Western gray squirrel, use for habitat.

"Since the Europeans came (to the Northwest), a lot of the native plants and oak trees were lost to agriculture and urban development and here on JBLM for training purposes," he said. "We're trying to protect the oak trees and native plants, so having volunteers help us helps a lot."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Free pampering going on for spouses at Operation Care Fair

Service members or military spouses feeling frazzled and looking for a way to inexpensively get away from the everyday routine, or moms looking for a way to relax away from the kids and have a free "spa day," need look no further than the upcoming Operation Care Fair.

The free, annual event will take place at American Lake Conference Center, 8085 NCO Beach Road, on Lewis North Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Operation Care Fair also offers respite for dads who might want to bring their daughter along to get her nails done, according to event coordinator Gloria Tomczewski with JBLM's Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

There won't be blood pressure monitoring, diabetes testing or flu shots. Instead, there will be a hair and nail salon, a few massage therapists, as well as a mobile massage and flower shop booths provided by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service. GNC vitamin shop also will have a booth at the event.

It's a day to get out of the house with your friends and enjoy some carefree pampering, Tomczewski said. Music on the event's main stage will be provided by Jah Breeze Rhythms, a Caribbean steel band. There also will be a Zumba performance for people to participate in or just watch.

"Everything is by choice," Tomczewski said. "They don't have to participate or they can if they want to."

Refreshments will be provided free of charge, and mimosas will be available for purchase.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," Tomczewski said. "There also will be door prizes, and it's free, so everyone should come out for a free day of fun."

— RUTH KINGSLAND, NORTHWEST GUARDIAN

JBLM education fair highlights American Education Week

National American Education Week will take place at Stone Education Center on Joint Base Lewis-McChord Nov. 13-15, highlighted by an education fair at the center Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The center will also host the annual Council of Military Educators of Washington State conference Nov. 13 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The fair will include more than 30 state colleges, universities, training programs and services available to JBLM active-duty, guardsmen, reservists, veterans, spouses and family members. The majority of representatives attending the fair are from colleges and universities that provide degree programs.

Participating schools include all JBLM residents such as Central Washington University and Pierce College, as well as larger schools like the University of Washington and Washington State University.

The conference provides valuable networking opportunities for the Stone Education Center's goals of informing the military community of all available transition options.

For more information, call 253-967-2126 or 253-966-8433.

— DEAN SIEMON, NORTHWEST GUARDIAN

627th ABG Airmen help clean up Thurston County Fairgrounds

The 627th Air Base Group partnered with Thurston County Oct. 19 for the fourth annual Thurston County Day of Service. The Chaplain Corps provided breakfast and coffee for the 120 Airmen and family members who gathered at the Thurston County Fairgrounds to support their community.

Colonel William Percival, 627th ABG commander, and retired Lt. Col. Bud Blake, Thurston County commissioner, provided opening remarks. Both leaders thanked the service members and their families for the outstanding support that they provide each year.

Members volunteered from eight government agencies, nonprofits and charitable organizations across Thurston. Airmen worked on various projects such as sports complex restoration, painting, and landscaping. To thank the men and women for their hard work, Forma Construction and the Washington State Employee Credit Union provided lunch for the volunteers.

Despite the cold weather and rain, the volunteers provided about 840 hours of service and saved the county \$17,500 in labor costs.

— 627TH AIR BASE GROUP

AAFES opens its online shopping to U.S. veterans on Veterans Day

With less than a month until the much-anticipated official launch of the veterans online shopping benefit, more than 225,000 honorably discharged veterans have already been verified to shop at online military exchange websites when the sites open to veterans Nov. 11.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service online shopping benefit is the first military exchange benefits expansion in nearly 30 years. Beginning on Veterans Day, America's 18.5 million veterans will be able to shop online at the military exchange websites: ShopMyExchange.com, shoppcgx.com, mymxc.com and mynavyexchange.com.

Shopping the military exchanges online provides veterans an opportunity to reconnect with their military community, allowing these veterans to save money with tax-free shopping and military exclusive pricing while also supporting critical military quality-of-life programs.

Exchange sales from this newly authorized customer base are expected to be approximately \$200 million annually, with \$10 million in dividends annually for quality-of-life programs such as Army Child Development Centers, youth programs and fitness centers, Air Force Outdoor Recreation, affordable school lunches for overseas students, below cost combat uniform sales and more.

All honorably discharged veterans can go to ShopMyExchange.com now to verify their eligibility to shop their military exchanges.

— ARMY AND AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE

DOD releases budget figure for Military Intelligence Program

The Department of Defense released the Military Intelligence Program appropriated top line budget for fiscal 2017 Monday. The total MIP budget, which included both the base budget and Overseas Contingency Operations appropriations, was \$18.4 billion.

The department has determined that releasing this top line figure does not jeopardize any classified activities within the MIP. No other MIP budget figures or program details will be released, as they remain classified for national security.

— DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE NEWS SERVICE

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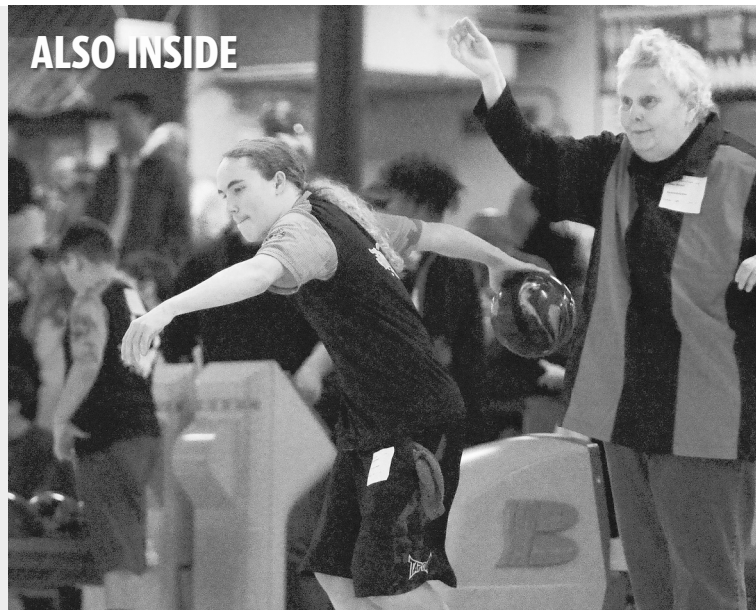
QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The Defense Logistics Agency has provided millions of gallons of fuel, over 850 generators, 100 million meals and millions of liters of water and life sustaining commodities (to Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands). The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers conducted flood mitigation operations in Houston and Puerto Rico, conducted maritime port surveys and openings along with the U.S. Coast Guard, installed temporary roofs to enable people to stay in their homes, provided temporary emergency power to over 550 critical facilities."

Robert Salesses

Deputy assistant secretary of defense for homeland defense integration and defense support of civilian agencies

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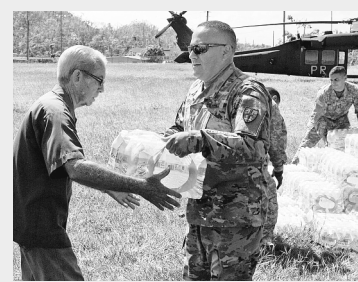
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BOWLING: The JBLM Tigers brought home 22 medals during the Special Olympics Washington Capital Bowling Tournament. **See story, 1B**

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● **Army Emergency Relief:** Nine weeks ago, Hurricane Harvey made landfall in Texas, the first of three devastating storms to wreak havoc on the United States and its territories. Army Emergency Relief has been ready to help Soldiers affected by those storms. AER can assist up to \$4,000, for instance, if the cost to repair a flood-damaged vehicle exceeds the value of the vehicle. Already, AER has provided \$380,000 worth of assistance to 540 qualified recipients in Texas, Georgia, Florida and Puerto Rico.

● **A large impact:** Defense Department officials told the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee Tuesday how DOD has supported federal, state and local officials in responding to the unprecedented



series of hurricanes this year. Hurricanes Harvey, Irma and Maria put tremendous strain on government and service members and components trying to save lives, restore critical services and help those affected transition to recovery, according to the deputy assistant secretary of defense for homeland defense integration and defense support of civilian agencies.

555TH ENGINEER BRIGADE

Training to save American lives

Unit receives unique exercise at nuclear plant

BY STAFF SGT. MICHAEL SELVAGE
7th Infantry Division
Public Affairs

Soldiers from 22nd Engineer Clearance Company, 864th Engineer Battalion, 555th Engineer Brigade trained to save American lives at the Satsop Business Park in Elma, Wash., Oct. 16 to 26.

The Soldiers are part of the United States Northern Command Defense Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear Defense Response Force and are currently on an active mission in case there is a CBRN attack that requires their services.

The company had an opportunity afforded to them that most firefighters and search and rescue teams would love to have training at Satsop, near the Satsop Nuclear Power Plant.

The training was comprised of many different aspects of search and rescue including structural collapse training which involves breaching, breaking and lifting. It also encompassed technical rescue drills, hazards material decontamination procedures, command and control processes and medical treatment of casualties.

"The Soldiers are doing very well, they are presented with some really difficult challenges," said 1st Sgt. Donald Salladay, 22nd EC Co. first sergeant. "This facility truly enables a wide-variety of different complex problems they have to use their problem solving skills to identify the best way to rescue the casualty and get them to the safe area."

Within 10 days, all three 555th Engineer Brigade platoons completed the required training.



STAFF SGT. MICHAEL SELVAGE 7th Infantry Division Public Affairs

Soldiers from 22nd Engineer Clearance Company, 864th Engineer Battalion, 555th Engineer Brigade train to break through walls at the Satsop Business Park in Elma, Wash., Oct. 24.



"We do things like this for Sergeants' Time Training, and then once a quarter Army North

will come down and assist us," Salladay said. "They are equipped with firefighters from

the urban search and rescue schools and they come down here to provide that subject

"This facility truly enables a wide-variety of different complex problems they have to use their problem solving skills to identify the best way to rescue the casualty and get them to the safe area."

1st Sgt. Donald Salladay

First sergeant, 22nd Engineer Clearance Company, 864th Engineer Battalion, 555th Engineer Brigade

matter expertise for our Soldiers."

"The number of assets the unit had at their disposal was incredible, counting more than 14 contractors to ensure tasks are performed safely and provide correction and guidance whenever necessary.

In search and rescue there are two teams, a reconnaissance team and the rescue team.

"I'm part of the recon team, so we go and establish the entry point and equipment drop," said Spc. Lathuwahandi De Silva, a Soldier assigned to 3rd Platoon, 22nd EC Co. "Once inside, we help identify victims and try to find victims we can take out right away. Then we let operations know what type of equipment needed what kind of rescue it is going to be."

He went on to explain how the most challenging part of being on the recon team is finding all of the victims and how his team paints the picture for the rest of the team before they go in.

With a mission as large as the one the 22nd EC Co. has on their hands, most would say they have to remain flexible to accomplish any mission thrown their way.

"It's really been a growing experience for me, always being ready because we can be called upon at any time and we are constantly training," De Silva said.

201ST EXPEDITIONARY MILITARY INTELLIGENCE BRIGADE

Brigade opens Soldier and family center

BY STAFF SGT. CHRIS MCCULLOUGH
201st Expeditionary Military Intelligence Brigade Public Affairs

Soldiers from the 201st Expeditionary Military Intelligence Brigade were treated to a free lunch as part of the official opening of the brigade's new consolidated Soldier and Family Resilience Center Friday Oct. 27.

The idea behind the center is "if someone has an issue or concern, they can just walk in here and they have all these options available in the same corridor," said Chaplain (Maj.) Henry Soussan, with the brigade's unit ministry team.

The center will act as a one-stop consolidation of several Soldier and family services into a single consolidated facility. It will allow Soldiers from the 201st EMI Bde. to find unit ministry, behavioral health, military and family life consultant, Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention and equal opportunity members and advocates in one location all working together in order to



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support them, their families, and each other in the most professional manner possible.

"The great thing about the resilience center is now we're all collocated," Soussan said. "Before, we were all in different offices; you had to look and find where everyone was located. Now we have everyone in

the same hallway here at the (central operations facility). If someone has an issue or concern, they can just walk in here and they have all these options available in the same corridor."

Soussan went on to express the brigade's excitement about the consolidation of support systems and how it benefits the

brigade's Soldiers.

"So all the agencies that are here are part of the 201st, and they're here to help our Soldiers with their day-to-day concerns," Soussan said, of how the center will ease the process for Soldiers looking for support. "Everyone here has their share in trying to make

201st Expeditionary Military Intelligence Brigade Soldiers are served hot dogs as part of a free lunch offered during the opening ceremony for the brigade's new Soldier and Family Resilience Center on Joint Base Lewis-McChord Oct. 27.

the Soldier feel supported, and that's what we hoped to achieve here today (by introducing the resiliency center) is show them they have support. There's always a solution. They never need to despair. We are here; that's why we exist — to support the Soldier, to win the fight. We will do everything to help make that Soldier more resilient."

The 201st Soldier and Family Resilience Center can be found on the first floor in Building 3373 — the Gryphon Brigade Central Operations Facility — on Joint Base Lewis-McChord. Staff members are available weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"What's important is that everyone should know that we're completely confidential," Soussan said. "Just because the unit ministry team is located here doesn't mean we talk about religion always. Eighty-five percent of the issues Soldiers bring to us are not religious; it's other things. It's family, finances or even (Uniform Code of Military Justice)."

Viewpoint



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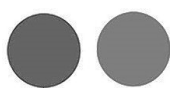
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Would you risk your reputation by standing up for what is right in front of your peers? Why or why not?

"If the act is illegal, immoral, or unethical then I would stand up to the situation. My character would not be compromised but enhanced."

— JASON PAXTON

"Of course. Personal integrity is far more important than what people think of me. At the end of the day, the only person I have to answer to is the person in the mirror, and I would rather be proud of myself than make everyone love me."

— NICOLE ANN

"Black and white question in a gray world. We all say we would stand up, and so would I. Oft times however makes one question, is this the hill I want to die on? There lies the moral trap. Every moral situation isn't weighed the same, so we end up making choices that benefit us."

— CALEB WHEELER

"This is a form of courage which is hard to exhibit. Once you stop fearing how your peers will justify bad behavior, it becomes easier to take a stand."

— NATHAN KRAWITZ

Next week's question

Were there any ground-breaking members in your family tree? What are they known for?

VIEW FROM THE TOP

Veterans Day honors U.S. service members

BY JOSEPH PIEK
JBLM Public Affairs Officer

Next week, we honor a group of special Americans — our veterans. On Veterans Day, Nov. 11, we honor their service, achievements, sacrifices and commitment.

As a veteran myself, I'm proud to serve with the more than 40,000 active-duty, reserve and national guard Soldiers, Airmen, Sailors and Marines stationed at Joint Base Lewis-McChord.



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Perhaps you don't know it, but we serve at a base that's played a prominent role in our nation's defense since World War I.

Built on 70,000 acres donated by Pierce County residents to the government, Camp Lewis opened to its first recruits in August 1917. It was one of 16 Army training centers that rapidly mobilized the Army for World War I.

One of these units, the 91st "Wild West Division" mobilized at Camp Lewis. Its 25,000 men served with distinction during the decisive Meuse-Argonne Offensive in France and the Flanders Field Offensive in Belgium in the fall of 1918. These campaigns led to Germany signing the Nov. 11, 1918, Armistice Agreement and the June 28, 1919, Treaty of Versailles that ended the war.

The monument on the northwest end of Watkins Field on Lewis Main is dedicated to the Soldiers of the 91st Division.

A presidential proclamation established the first U.S. Armistice Day on Nov. 11, 1919, to celebrate the war's end. Congress made Armistice Day a legal holiday in 1938, and the legislation made honoring the war's 4 million American veterans its focus.

Three years later, the United States entered World War II. Once again, JBLM-based Soldiers and Airmen answered the call.

These Soldiers included Lt. Col. Dwight D. Eisenhower. He later became a five-star general, supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Forces in Europe and president of the United States.

The 3rd and 41st division Soldiers, among the first U.S. units to engage in offensive operations during World War II, trained at Fort Lewis before deploying to the European and Pacific theaters.

Nine McChord Field Airmen served on the April 1942 Doolittle Raid on Japan in which the Army Air Corps launched B-25s from a Navy aircraft carrier. They bombed Tokyo



JOSEPH PIEK Joint Base Lewis-McChord Public Affairs

Soldiers from the 555th Engineer Brigade march past the 91st Division monument on Joint Base Lewis-McChord during rehearsal for the JBLM Centennial Aug. 17.

and other targets forcing Japan to pull back air and naval forces to defend its home islands.

McChord Field was a principal Army Air Corps training base for B-17, B-24 and B-29 heavy bombardment groups.

When North Korea invaded South Korea in 1950, Fort Lewis' 2nd Division became the first U.S.-based division to deploy there. It led the Pusan Perimeter breakout and the Eighth Army drive to the Manchurian Border.

Between 1952 and 1953, the 62nd Troop Carrier Wing — today's 62nd Airlift Wing — airlifted troops and war materiel to the Far East to support combat operations in Korea.

To honor all U.S. veterans, Congress and President Eisenhower changed the holiday's name to Veterans Day in 1954. About 18 million service members served in World War II and in the Korean theaters.

Fort Lewis' mobilization role continued during Vietnam. From 1961 to 1971, more than 2.5 million Soldiers deployed to Vietnam from Fort Lewis.

This power projection capability was again demonstrated in late-1990 when McChord C-141s airlifted 210,000 troops, supplies and equipment to Saudi Arabia after Iraq invaded Kuwait. Fort Lewis deployed 34 active-duty and 25 Army Reserve units.

Between late 2003 and spring 2012, various JBLM units fought in Iraq and Afghanistan. At its peak, more than 18,000 JBLM service members were deployed. Hundreds of thousands of JBLM service members have supported combat and humanitarian relief operations worldwide since 9-11.

During 2017, JBLM Soldiers and Airmen continued to serve at home and abroad. Soldiers provided fire support for the Iraqi Army in Iraq; conducted counter-terrorism and training operations in Afghanistan; and protected U.S. and allied forces from rocket and mortar attacks in Afghanistan and Iraq.

From Aug. 1 to 11, McChord Field Airmen hosted Air Mobility Command's Mobility Guardian exercise. Fifty-four aircraft and more than 3,500 service members from 25 countries participated.

Most recently, JBLM Soldiers battled wildfires in the Pacific Northwest. Airmen and Soldiers supported hurricane relief operations in Texas, St. Thomas, Puerto Rico, St. Croix, the U.S. Virgin Islands and Martinique.

As you can see, today's Soldiers and Airmen — who we proudly call veterans — are upholding the tradition of distinguished service to our nation. They've proven they're ready to "Deploy, Fight and Win" decisively anytime, anywhere.

CHAPEL SERVICES

CATHOLIC MASSES

Saturday, 4:30 p.m. — Madigan Chapel
Saturday, 5 p.m. — McChord Chapel No. 2 (reconciliation at 4 p.m.)
Sunday, 9 a.m. — Lewis Main Chapel
Sunday, 9 a.m. — Madigan Chapel
Sunday, 10 a.m. — McChord Chapel No. 2
Sunday, noon — Lewis Main Chapel
Sunday, 5 p.m. — Lewis Main Chapel
Weekdays, noon — Lewis North Chapel
Weekdays, 11:45 a.m. — Madigan Chapel; call 253-968-1125
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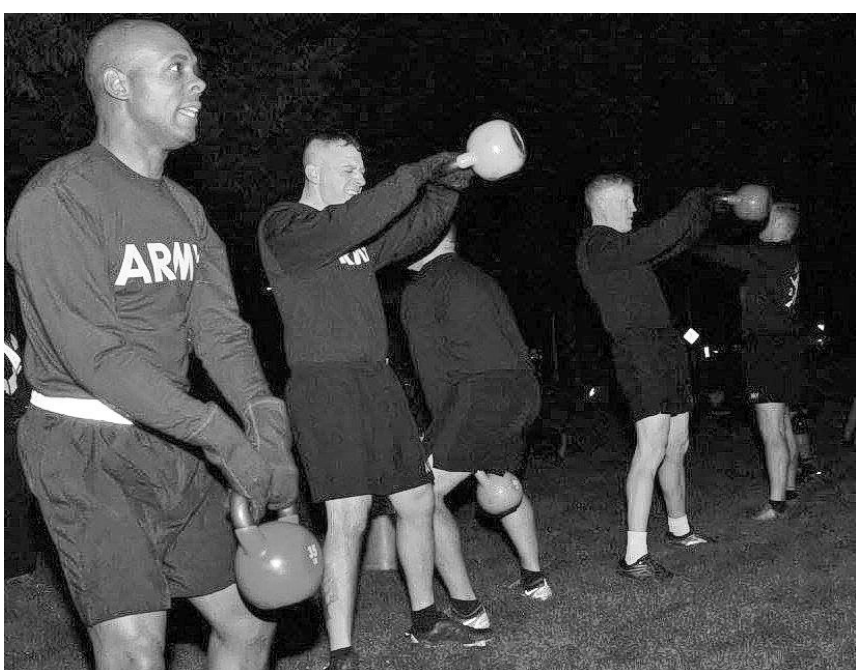
PROTESTANT SUNDAY

9 a.m. — Liturgical — Soldiers' Chapel
8:30 a.m. — Traditional — McChord Chapel No. 1
10 a.m. — Contemporary — Four Chaplains Memorial Chapel
10:30 a.m. — Collective — Lewis Main Chapel
10:30 a.m. — Collective — Madigan Chapel
10:30 a.m. — Contemporary — Evergreen Chapel
11 a.m. — Contemporary — McChord Chapel Support Center
11 a.m. — Gospel — Lewis North Chapel

DIVERSE WORSHIP

Jewish
Friday, 7 p.m. — Lewis Main Chapel
Islamic
Friday, 12:30 p.m. — Evergreen Chapel, 253-968-1125
Buddhist
Friday, 6 p.m. — Soldiers' Chapel, 253-966-5959
Pagan/Wiccan
Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Building 6230, Lewis Main, 907-952-4156

JBLM SNAPSHOT



I Corps

Command sergeants major and sergeants major across Joint Base Lewis-McChord participated in "The Gauntlet," a physical readiness training session, Oct. 26. The event was designed to build camaraderie, esprit de corps and encourage healthy competition among the senior enlisted leadership.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Nov. 3, 1976: "Carrie" creeps out audiences.

Nov. 4, 2008: Barack Obama elected as America's first black president.

Nov. 5, 1605: King James learns of gunpowder plot.

Nov. 6, 1789: John Carroll named first Catholic bishop in U.S.

Nov. 7, 1940: Tacoma Bridge collapses.

Nov. 8, 1895: German scientist discovers X-rays.

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BAYONET WARRIOR ATHLETE PROGRAM

First Iron Bayonet Warrior named

BY DEAN SIEMON
Northwest Guardian

Oct. 27 was a long day for Staff Sgt. Jaime Martinez, who woke up at 1 a.m. to go out to the range to earn a night qualification for marksmanship.

In the early afternoon, he was inside the 7th Infantry Division Headquarters' parking lot, attempting to earn the title of Iron Bayonet Warrior. This was done through a series of exercises designed by the staff of the Bayonet Warrior Athlete Program called the Crucible.

"I'm just here looking for a good workout," Martinez said about half an hour before the event.

Martinez and Cpl. Victor Garcia — both from 864th Engineer Battalion, 555th Engineer Brigade — were given the task to complete the BWAP Crucible, a 10-exercise obstacle course, within one hour. This included 10 repetitions on the rope climb, 15 reps bench pressing their body weight, 15 reps squatting their body weight, 10 pull-ups, 20 dips and 100 sit-ups.

Then they had to move on to the sked drag, weighing 180 pounds, which was moved 100 meters roundtrip.

"To be honest, I think the sked drag (was the toughest) after the squats," Martinez said.

Next was carrying two, five-gallon water cans for 200 meters. This was followed by flipping a medium tactical vehicle tire, with rim, 14 times.

The final stretch was in the form of a high crawl of 100 meters to complete the grueling course. Although he seemingly breezed through the first nine portions of the event, Martinez was moving a little slower during the 100-meter crawl.

"I was taking my time be-



Staff Sgt. Jaime Martinez, center, flips over a medium tactical vehicle tire, with rim, as judges watch his form as part of the Bayonet Warrior Athlete Program's Crucible course Oct. 27.



Cpl. Victor Garcia pushes to get through another bench press lift of his body weight early in the BWAP Crucible course, attempting to become an Iron Bayonet Warrior.

cause I thought I had to go back out again," Martinez said.

Garcia did not have the same ease as he hit a road block during the bench press station. After being half a rep away from finishing on his first attempt, the rules stated he had

to do all 15 reps in one set.

Taking his time in between sets, Garcia did 11, 14 and 13 reps in three more attempts. At 46 minutes, he threw in the towel knowing there wasn't enough time for him to complete the rest of the course.

In addition to his arms getting fatigued, he noted the crowd of service members from the division watching as a small distraction.

"In the gym, it's just you, your lifting partner and the equipment," Garcia said. "You're in your comfort zone."

Two strict prerequisites were required to participate in the event. First, a participant had to reach an Army Physical Fitness Test score of 300 within 90 days of the event. Secondly, athletes had to complete a 4-mile run in 30 minutes or less within the same 90 days.

Unlike other previous BWAP events, this was meant to highlight the fittest of the fit within the Bayonet Division.

"The other competitions

where we looked to crown first, second and third (best times) were meant to drive maximum participation," said Maj. Jason Yellman, 7th Inf. Div. deputy surgeon. "It gives (Soldiers) an outlet to exercise their fitness goals."

In addition to fitness competitions throughout the year, portable gyms, nicknamed BWAP boxes, were delivered to each battalion under the division. These boxes have often been brought along to trips at the Yakima Training Center and the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif.

They have even been taken with other unit equipment during various deployments in 2017. Yellman said the division has received positive feedback on the program and the portable fitness centers.

"It increases their (fitness leaders') accessibility to the equipment so they can tailor their fitness programs to their own small unit organizations," Yellman said.

After the event, Martinez and Garcia stood in front of the crowd as Lt. Col. Scot Tebo, division surgeon for 7th Inf. Div., applauded both men for setting the standard for the rest of the division. He also awarded Garcia an Army Achievement Medal for being the first service member to complete the Crucible.

Regardless of how Martinez and Garcia finished, they were congratulated for making a complete effort by Col. Otto Liller, 7th Inf. Div. deputy commander for operations.

"Even before they start, they are absolutely setting the example for their unit," Liller said.

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7TH INFANTRY DIVISION

7th Inf. Div. names Culinary NCO, Soldier of the Year

BY SGT. BRIAN STEPHENSON
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Public Affairs

After two days of testing and selection, the winners of the 7th Infantry Division's Culinary Noncommissioned Officer and Soldier of the Year competition were announced Oct. 13 at Joint Base Lewis-McChord.

"Soldiers entering these competitions benefit by gaining knowledge, discipline, hands on experience and by being in an environment that forces them to become creative and critical thinkers," said Sgt. Maj. Keysa Chambers, chief culinary management noncommissioned officer for 7th Inf. Div. "Additionally, it allows the Soldiers to show off some of their hidden talents."

Staff Sergeant Dineo Jimmy-Moyo and Pfc. JCjonahthanhohn "JC" Jimenez, both Soldiers with 2nd Assault Helicopter Battalion, 158th Aviation Regiment, 16th Combat Aviation Brigade, were named the 7th Inf. Div. Culinary NCO and Soldier of the year respectively.

The Soldiers were selected for the competition by their

leadership based on their daily performance, potential, spirit to achieve, dedication to duty and motivation they displayed within their units and the 16th CAB's Raptor Dining Facility, where they both work. The competition included several events each day.

Day one consisted of the physical fitness challenge, knowledge bowl and a cook-off. Day two consisted of the board.

The physical fitness challenge tested the Soldiers' ability to function efficiently and effectively in the ever-changing operational environment — whether in garrison or combat. Candidates had to complete 12 exercises in the shortest time possible to receive the highest points.

The knowledge bowl and cook-off assessed the Soldiers' level of technical skills and was used to evaluate their learning capacity, skill level growth and understanding of culinary skills. For the cook-off, Soldiers had to prepare a plated meal from a mystery basket of ingredients that was later judged



Staff Sgt. Dineo Jimmy-Moyo prepares her pork tenderloin at the 7th Infantry Division's Culinary Noncommissioned Officer and Soldier of the Year competition Oct. 12.

using 12 criteria.

"In my country, Botswana, it is land-locked and we do not do much seafood, therefore I had to come up with something that would be appealing to seafood lovers," said Jimmy-Moyo, referring to her frog leg dish.

Jimenez said he had a different approach to the dish. He used the ingredients given to

make the products in the time allowed, using his imagination to present a tasteful and skillful dish.

And finally came the board, which tested the Soldiers' level of confidence, discipline and performance under pressure. Soldiers were asked several questions from 15 subjects within military regulation and

Military Occupation Specialty-related subjects. In addition to this, they had to sing the Army Song and recite the NCO and Soldier's Creed.

"These boards are used to select the best NCO and Soldier to be called the 7th Inf. Div. NCO or Soldiers of the Quarter or Year," Chambers said. "Not every culinary specialist has the discipline, motivation, technical and tactical skills to be known as the best culinary NCO or Soldier within (the division)."

The winners of the board attended the I Corps Culinary NCO and Soldier of the Year board Oct. 19 and 20. Jimmy-Moyo won I Corps' Culinary NCO title, and Jimenez won I Corps' Culinary Soldier of the Year title.

The Soldiers will receive an Army Achievement Medal or Army Commendation Medal for their accomplishments. In addition to a plaque, the Soldiers will receive an Army and Air Force Exchange Service gift certificate and have their picture placed on the wall of their assigned DFAC.

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Sustainability

JBLM DIRECTORATE OF PUBLIC WORKS

Getting ahead on illegal dumping

BY CATHY HAMILTON-WISSMER
Directorate of Public Works

Joint Base Lewis-McChord spends an estimated \$500,000 a year throwing away other people's trash. In order to combat this ongoing problem, JBLM Directorate of Public Works implemented an illegal dumping program in 2005.

Since then, more than 14,000 sites have been investigated, according to Greg Mason, JBLM's environmental investigator.

There are two ways illegal dumping occurs on base — dumping in the training areas and dumping in cantonment area dumpsters.

People dump large amounts of trash in the training areas — washer and dryers, leftovers from construction projects or bags of personal trash. In the cantonment area unit dumpsters, illegal dumping includes random household trash, yard waste or leaves, broken furniture and mattresses.

Even a small bag of personal trash can result in a hefty fine. In both instances, a receipt, piece of mail or a photo are often overlooked by the people illegally disposing of belongings and can provide the evidence needed to implicate them.

"A monetary claim issued by the Office of Judicial Assistance Claims Office is levied against a dumper to cover all administrative and cleanup costs," Mason said. "Over 1,200 cases have been filed since 2005. All sites are ultimately cleaned up during the fall and spring clean-up."

The fall cleanup started Monday and runs through Friday.

Much of the "garbage" illegally dumped could have been recycled in a variety of ways and the people illegally disposing of their garbage could have avoided the fines and hardship of cleaning it up. In a



CATHY HAMILTON-WISSMER Directorate of Public Works



waste study of JBLM dumpsters, it was revealed that 75 percent of what was found could have

been recycled or repurposed. When people recycle on JBLM, not only are they doing

the right thing by properly disposing of items, they're also contributing to the recycling

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The 627th Civil Engineer Squadron service members help support JBLM Fall Installation Cleanup week. **1A**

revenue for the JBLM Qualified Recycling Program which goes directly to supporting quality of life programs for service members and families.

The staff at the Lewis Main and McChord Field recycling centers can answer recycling questions and provide additional options to curbside recycling.

Fluorescent light tubes, batteries, toner cartridges, cooking oil, glass and yard waste are among the many things the recycling center accepts. Repurposing an item is always better than recycling it so the LeMay Refuse staff display items, such as lawn mowers, furniture or moving boxes, at the entrance of the recycle center for others. They also collect reusable shoes and clothing for donation to the JBLM thrift stores.

"If it's something we think the troops might want, we keep it up front, put a 'Take me home' sticker on it, and it just flies away," said Steve Zipsnis, a LeMay Refuse employee.

There are other options besides the recycling center. If a unit is deploying or has excess items in their barracks or dorms, JBLM Recycling Outreach can help get those items recycled or reused. Housing residents can contact their housing representatives for information on recycling options and large item or bulk trash pickup.

The JBLM Environmental Guidebook is also good resource to find recycling locations question and can be found on the Sustainable JBLM Home page.

Some items just can't be recycled, and, if this is the case, visit your closest landfill at Hawks Prairie, Hidden Valley in Puyallup or Tacoma.

WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA

Camp Lewis Cemetery honors the fallen

BY CATHY HAMILTON-WISSMER
Directorate of Public Works

An impressive mission to Remember, Honor and Teach is carried out on Joint Base Lewis-McChord at the historic Camp Lewis Cemetery in December on national Wreaths Across America day.

An evergreen wreath is placed on every veteran's interment or inurnment site to remember and honor their service.

Wreaths Across America is a national organization that began in 1992 with one company, Worcester Wreaths, placing wreaths on the graves and honoring the nation's fallen at Arlington National Cemetery. In 2007, national interest in the project had grown and a dedicated group of volunteers formed the nonprofit Wreaths Across America.

Volunteers can sponsor a wreath, participate at an event or donate to a local fundraising group. All wreaths are made and distributed from a central location in Maine.

Donated trucking services bring the wreaths to more than 1,200 cemeteries across the



DONNA DAHLSTROM Camp Lewis Cemetery

United States in one coordinated effort so that all the trucks arrive on the same date. The wreaths are then placed by volunteers.

The Wreaths Across America Mission is Remember, Honor, Teach. Remember the fallen. Honor those who serve and their families. Teach the future generations about the sacrifices made to preserve our freedoms.

"The symbolism of fresh evergreen wreaths honoring those who have served provides a living memorial of the veterans and their families," said Donna Dahlstrom the Joint Base Lewis

McChord cemetery responsible official, in describing the experience of the Wreaths Across America event at the Camp Lewis Cemetery. "Volunteers are encouraged to say the veteran's name aloud, take a moment to thank them for their service to our country and place a wreath at the gravesite. This event teaches our children that the freedom and liberty we enjoy in the United States have come with significant loss of our military brothers and sisters."

Nearly 1,000 wreaths were placed on veterans' graves at the

Camp Lewis Cemetery and Memorial Park, by approximately 400 volunteers, in December. The volunteers were a combination of JBLM's Better Opportunities for Single Service Members, scouting groups, the Mary Bell Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and others from the community.

The USO provided coffee and donuts to warm up gathered volunteers and other participants on the cold December morning.

The Interstate Distributor Company, a Tacoma based trucking service, donated not

only the trucking of the wreaths from Connecticut to JBLM but also chose their driver carefully. The selected driver was a veteran who was deeply honored to transport the truckload of wreaths across the United States.

Approximately one month after the event, wreaths are gathered by scouting groups and other volunteers. The metal frames of the wreaths are recycled by the JBLM Directorate of Public Works, and proceeds from metal recycling goes into the Qualified Recycling Program to support Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs.

Dec. 16 at 9 a.m. is scheduled to be the next Wreaths Across America event at the Camp Lewis Cemetery. People interested in participating or to learn more about the program, can visit wreathscrossamerica.org or email Dahlstrom at donna.j.dahlstrom.civ@mail.mil, or the volunteer opportunities contact, Tech. Sgt. Nauman, zachariah.t.nauman@mail.mil.

Keep up with Facebook/Sustainable JBLM to get the latest news.



How often do you ask yourself what's safe to put in your recycling bin?

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Check out the Lewis Main or McChord Field recycling centers for additional recycling options!

Yard waste & leaves can be taken to the recycling centers on the installation for disposal.

For more information find us on Facebook!

Community Ledger

ATTENTION

Event announcements must be received no later than the Friday before publication. They can be emailed to nwgeditor@nwguardian.com. Announcements can be viewed online at nwguardian.com. The Northwest Guardian office is in the basement of 1010 Liggett Ave. on Lewis Main. For more information, call 253-477-0182.



SNAPSHOT

Senior enlisted adviser

Army Command Sgt. Maj. John Troxell, former I Corps command sergeant major and current senior enlisted adviser to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, speaks to reporters en route to Washington, D.C., after departing Hawaii Monday.

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LET'S HEAR IT

What do you want to know in 2017? The Northwest Guardian, Joint Base Lewis-McChord's command authorized source for installation news and information, wants to hear from you. Go to the JBLM Facebook page to answer the Straight Talk question of the week on Page A4, or submit a 1MB JPEG of your favorite photo of life on JBLM. Got a news tip or know a story you'd like to see in the Guardian? Coordinate with your unit public affairs section, then call 253-477-0182.

SCHEDULED HOLIDAYS AND FAMILY DAYS

The following are the scheduled dates for Army's Day of No Scheduled Activity and Air Force's Family Days and federal holidays on Joint Base Lewis-McChord.

Nov. 10 - Veterans Day observed
Nov. 13 - Army DONSA
Nov. 23 - Thanksgiving Day
Nov. 24 - Army DONSA and Air Force Family Day
Dec. 26 - Army DONSA and Air Force Family Day
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Santa's Castle at Joint Base Lewis-McChord will host a Photos with Santa event Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 2094 Bitar Ave. Admission cost is a \$10 donation or a new, unwrapped toy. Pets are welcome to participate. For more information, call 253-966-2355.

GET PAMPERED AT OPERATION CARE FAIR

Need a day away from everything? JBLM's Operation Care Fair offers a day of free pampering Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at American Lake Conference Center at Lewis North. Enjoy personal care and specialty products and services offered by vendors, plus entertainment and door prizes. ALCC is located at 8085 NCO Beach Road. For more information, call the special events office at 253-967-6772.

ARMY, AIR FORCE PCS MOVE WORKSHOPS

Joint Base Lewis-McChord's Armed Forces Community Service hosts a First PCS Move workshop Mondays from 3 to 4 p.m. at Waller Hall, 2140 Liggett Ave., Lewis Main, and the second Thursday of each month at the Service Member and Family Readiness Center, 551 Barnes Blvd., McChord Field. For more information, call 253-967-3633 or 253-982-2695. To register, visit jblmafcscheckappointments.com.

REMEMBERING WWI THROUGH BOOK CLUB

Remember the 100th anniversary of World War I with Joint Base Lewis-McChord libraries' new book club, part of an Army Library initiative commemorating the United States' entry into World War I. Book discussions take place quarterly at either the Grandstaff or McChord Field libraries. The next book discussion, "The Daughters of Mars" by Thomas Keneally, author of "Schindler's List" is set to take place at McChord Field Library Tuesday at noon. No registration required. A limited number of print copies are available at the libraries, or copies can be downloaded as E-books. For more information, call Grandstaff Library at 253-967-5889 or McChord Field Library at 253-982-3454.

JBLM FAMILY HOUSING FIRE SAFETY CLASS

Base housing residents are required to take a Family Housing Fire Safety class within 30 days of moving in to Lewis-McChord Communities. Service member must

attend; spouse is welcome and encouraged. Classes take place Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. at Bldg. 2014, Fire Station 107 Pendleton on Lewis Main. Doors open at 12:30 p.m.; class starts at 1 p.m. Parking is limited, so arrive early.

JOIN MCCHORD FIELD LIBRARY BOOK CLUB

Enjoy discussing books? Join the McChord Library's Novel Navigators. This adult discussion group meets the second Wednesday of each month at the McChord Library at 4:30 p.m. The next meeting is Wednesday to discuss "The Particular Sadness of Lemon Cake" by Aimee Bender. Registration is required in person. Copies will be available at the circulation desk, 851 Lincoln Blvd., ground floor, on McChord Field. For more information, call 253-982-3454.

ARTS AND CRAFTS TO REORGANIZE

The Arts and Crafts Center will be closed Nov. 13-14 and offers limited service Nov. 15-17 while the shop is reorganized at 1121 Barnes Blvd. on McChord Field. For more information, call 253-982-6726.

BUILDING MANAGERS FIRE SAFETY CLASS

All building managers on Joint Base Lewis-McChord are required to take a Building Managers Fire Safety Class. Classes take place on the first and third Wednesday of the month at 9 a.m. in Bldg. 2014 at Fire Station 107 Pendleton on Lewis Main. Next class is scheduled for Nov. 15. Fire Safety Class is limited to the first 25 people. Doors will open at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call 253-966-7164.

ATTEND MONTHLY KIDS' BOOK CLUB

Kids in grades three to five are invited to join McChord Library's monthly Kids' Book Club meeting the third Wednesday of the month at 4 p.m. Read fun books, meet fun people. Parents, bring your children by the McChord Library now to register and get a copy of this month's book. Check out "I Survived the Attacks of September 11, 2001" by Lauren Tarshis for the Nov. 15 book club meeting. McChord Library is located at 851 Lincoln Blvd. at McChord Field. For more information, call 253-982-3454.

SMA OF NORTHWEST MONTHLY MEETING

The general membership meeting of the Sergeants Major Association of the Northwest meets at Samuel Adams Brewery, Bldg. 2400 on South Division Street on the third Thursday of every month. Social time begins at 4:30 p.m. and official business at 5 p.m. Next meeting is Nov. 16.

YOUTH EVENTS AT HILLSIDE CENTER

Hillside Youth Center and Teen Zone has tons of fun for middle school and teen youth:

- Nov. 17: Teen Lock-In from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. with fun activities and team challenges.
- Dec. 1: Hail and Farewell. Open to the entire family with a free dinner from cooking club recipes.
- Dec. 8: Enjoy late-night activities for enrolled kids, including basketball and movies throughout the center. Bring a friend.
- Dec. 16: Free community Holiday Fest from noon to 4 p.m. Enjoy crafts, games, cookies, a bounce house and more.

Hillside is open to middle school and teen youth who are registered with Child and Youth Services; registration is free. The center is located at 6397 Garcia Blvd. at Lewis Main. For more information, call 253-967-4441.

JBLM NEWCOMERS' ORIENTATION BRIEF

Joint Base Lewis-McChord has grown and changed over the years. Whether you're new, returning or just want to learn your way around the base, all service members, civilians and adult family members are invited to attend the Newcomers' Orientation Nov. 21 at American Lake Conference Center at 8085 NCO Beach Road on Lewis North. Report time for Soldiers and Airmen is 7:30 a.m. Orientation is set to begin at 8 a.m. Complimentary hot breakfast and free on-site child care is available upon request with registration; call 253-966-2977. For more information, call 253-967-3633 or visit jblmafcscheckappointments.com.

THANKSGIVING DAY FEAST AT THE CLUB

Bring your friends and family to the Club at McChord Field's popular annual Thanksgiving Day feast Nov. 23. The cost is \$27.95 for ages 13 and older, \$13.95 for children ages 4 to 12 and free for ages 3 and younger. Club members receive a \$2 discount per meal. Seating is at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Reservations are required; call the Club at 253-982-5581.

FREE BIKE RENTALS NOW AVAILABLE

The GO Bike program has expanded availability. Now all DOD employees, their family members ages

18 and older and JBLM contract employees can check out a free GO Bike for up to two week-to-week errands, get to appointments or exercise outside. Find the GO Bike check-out locations on GOLewisMcChord.com.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER ANNUAL SERVICING

All facility fire extinguishers on base must be recertified and retagged annually. Accomplish this either by contractor via GPC card or hand-carry facility extinguishers to the fire extinguisher shop located at the rear of Bldg. 2014 on Lewis Main. The maximum number of extinguishers one facility manager may rotate a day is 10. For more information, call the fire extinguisher shop at 253-966-2600.

FREE RIDE TO DUPONT WITH GO TRANSIT

Enjoy a free ride out to the City of DuPont with GO Transit Route 1 weekdays from 7 a.m. to 5:40 p.m. with 20 minute frequencies. Route goes from the City of DuPont to Madigan Army Medical Center. Visit popular DuPont restaurants and coffee shops, take a stroll, run errands, make a connection to Seattle or Tacoma, or access JBLM without driving a car. Common Access Card is required to board at the DuPont stop. For more information, call 253-966-3939 or visit GOLewisMcChord.com.

SKIESUNLIMITED INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

SKIESUnlimited is looking for team members to join the team as instructors. Share your talent or hobby with youth as a SKIES contractor or subcontractor. Areas of need include gymnastics, karate, dance, art,

music, boxing, theater and more. Interested? For more information, call 253-966-3539.

MOVING RESOURCES AVAILABLE ONLINE

Automated Housing Referral Network is sponsored by the Department of Defense and is designed to improve the process of securing available housing for relocating military families. Visit ahrn.com. Defense Travel Management Office consolidates, streamlines and centrally manages commercial travel. This single point of contact ensures consistency in the department's focus, policy and execution, marking a new era in government travel. For more information, visit defensetravel.dod.mil. Defense Personal Property System is a centralized, integrated one-stop source for managing personal property moves. For more information, visit move.mil.

SCORE THE BEST DEALS ON TEXTBOOKS

The next college quarter starts soon. Don't break the bank on books; let Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Bookstore inside Stone Education Center help you get your books for less. For more information, call 253-964-8185.

GET CREATIVE AT ARTS AND CRAFTS CENTER

Relax, de-stress and learn a new skill at the Arts and Crafts Center on McChord Field. Classes include sculpture, painting, drawing, book binding, knitting, sewing, quilting, Zentangle, matting/framing and more. For current class descriptions and schedules, visit jblmmwr.com/arts_crafts. For more information, call 253-982-6723.

SIGN UP FOR JBLM ALERT NOTIFICATIONS

Joint Base Lewis-McChord Alert Notifications is a free service that allows you to sign up and receive emergency notifications about road closures, severe weather, utility service interruptions and public safety messages from Pierce County and the base. For more information, call 253-966-7526 or visit tinyurl.com/gl5g3sq.

CALL THE ENERGY WASTE HOTLINE

To stop energy waste and save valuable resources, the base Energy Program has launched the Energy Waste Hotline. The primary objective is to collect information about day-burners, incandescent bulbs, damaged fixtures, steam leaks, nonfunctional thermostats, etc. If you notice any opportunity to reduce energy waste, call or text 253-219-2394.

THE USE OF SPACE HEATERS ON JBLM

The Joint Base Lewis-McChord Fire Department is not the authority for the use of space heaters on the installation in your work area; the Directorate of Public Works' Energy Conservation is the OPR for the use of all space heaters on JBLM. Contact Eric Waehling at 253-966-1772, eric.r.waehling.civ@mail.mil. If DPW authorizes the use, JBLM Fire Prevention will ensure space heaters are used in a fire safe manner.

TRANSITIONS: INFORMATION TO HELP WITH LIFE CHANGES

Find jobs on the "JBLMUnlimited" website at jblmunlimited.com or on Facebook at [facebook.com/jblmunlimited](https://www.facebook.com/jblmunlimited).

The following is a snapshot look into some upcoming employment fairs and networking opportunities:

Operation GoodJobs! Fridays 2 p.m. Starbucks, 10314 S. Tacoma Way, Lakewood. For more information, email vetservicesinfo@goodwillwa.org or call 253-573-6789.

Hawk Job Fair take place Mondays (except DONSA and federal holidays) at Hawk Transition Center Auditorium at 11 a.m. Come out and speak to recruiters with employment opportunities. Walk-ins are welcome.

Career Skills Program Briefings take place Mondays at Hawk Transition Center Auditorium. Walk-ins are welcome. Noon: trades/skills/technology/business/brief.

Brown Bag Mini Job Fair Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Hawk Transition Center Lobby. Walk-ins are welcome. Employer registration is now required by emailing shenathan.d.burton2.civ@mail.mil and mitchel.s.watson.civ@mail.mil.

Worksource Pierce Weekly Meetings Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m., the WorkSource Pierce Career Center hosts a meeting for job seekers unemployed for 27 weeks or longer, seeking assistance to re-enter the workforce. Location is 1305 Tacoma Ave. South, Tacoma. For more information, call 253-593-7300 or email backtowork@workforce-central.org.

Camo2Commerce has orientations Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. at the Stone Education Center on Lewis Main for military leaders in mid-level

management roles, ideally staff and senior noncommissioned officers and junior to mid-grade officers in transition. Camo2Commerce has created the Heroes Corporate Fellowship Academy can help you land a job in a position commensurate with knowledge, skills, abilities and experience. For more information, visit: camo2commerce.com/heroes or email rob@pacmtn.org.

What's My Next Move? Second Monday of the month from 1:45 to 3:15 p.m. at Work Source Pierce. Next meeting is set for Nov. 13. Email kmyers@esd.wa.gov, or call 253-552-2547.

WorkSource Veterans Service Orientation Briefings take place the first and third Wednesdays of the month from 9 to 11 a.m. at 500 SW Seventh St., Renton. Next meeting is Nov. 15. For more information, call 206-205-3500.

Hire GI Job Fair Nov. 16 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at American Lake Conference Center. Hire G.I. is a national career service company specializing in veteran career fairs, with many years of experience in connecting veteran job seekers with industry-leading companies that are currently hiring. This is your opportunity to interview face-to-face with more than 20 companies seeking talented, experienced and enthusiastic candidates. Upload your resume to: hiregi.com.

Spotlight Events and Employer Hiring Check for employer spotlight events on social media at facebook.com/jblmunlimited for more information. Sign up at

sfl-tap.army.mil or with your SFL-TAP Center at 253-967-3258/5599.

Boots to Business This is a three-day workshop covering topics related to how to start a business. Gain tools and knowledge needed to identify a business opportunity, draft a plan and launch an enterprise. Day three will consist of a field trip. Classes are located at Hawk Transition Center. To register or for more information, call 253-967-3258.

Military to Manufacturing Career Pathways Program is a manufacturing industry-driven program sponsored by the Center for Advanced Manufacturing Puget Sound. M2M is a two-day workshop focusing on entry-level, semi-skilled, skilled and leadership positions in the manufacturing industry. Special emphasis is placed on helping military personnel understand advanced manufacturing and the skills translation from military to manufacturing positions. CAMPS works through the process that results in job placement. For more information, email Stacie Buchanan at stacie.buchanan@campus-us.com.

Onward to Opportunity The NW Edge is a six-week program facilitated by different partnering agencies providing specialized transition workshops covering: speaking civilian, social media-LinkedIn, WA state economic demographics, resume tailoring, interviews, WA state opportunities, and a NW Edge social with employers. For more information, email Ben Dufay at bjdufay@syrr.edu.

RESOURCE STEWARDSHIP DIRECTOR POSITION

Thurston County — Salary: \$108,600 to \$144,804 annually. Thurston County is looking for an organizational leader skilled at articulating a vision, developing strategies and aligning employees and resources to accomplish business objectives. They will lead community development — balancing the needs of business, people and Thurston County's precious natural resources. The resource stewardship director is responsible for overseeing the Resource Stewardship Department which includes long-range planning, permitting, environmental reviews, the fire marshal's office, the county fair and the Washington State University extension program. For more information, visit co.thurston.wa.us.

ESTUARINE EDUCATION SPECIALIST POSITION

Washington State Department of Ecology — Salary: \$39,312 to \$51,504 annually. The Shorelands and Environmental Assistance program within the Department of Ecology is looking to fill an estuarine education specialist position located in the Padilla Bay Office in Mount Vernon, Wash. The position independently implements environmental/conservation education and outreach programs related to the ecology of Puget Sound and citizen/student behaviors that enhance long-term health of our coastal habitats, specifically for the Padilla Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve. For more information, visit careers.wa.gov.

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Freedom, Freedom's Sentinel and Resolute Support Mission in Afghanistan.

His military education includes the Basic Training Course, Advanced Individual

Training Course, Basic Airborne Course, Basic Leader's Course, Air Assault Course, Jump Master Course, Advanced Leader's Course, Warrant Officer Flight Training, UH-60 Qualification Course, Survival, Evasion, Resistance, and Escape (High Risk) Course, CH-47D Qualification Course, Officer Green Platoon, Combatives Level 1 Training

Course, MH-47G Qualification Course, Aviation Safety Officer Course and the Aviation Warrant Officer Advanced Course.

Sims' awards and decorations include the Air Medal (with Combat Device), Joint Service Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal (with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters), Army Achievement Medal (with 5 Oak

Leaf Clusters), Joint Meritorious Unit Award (with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters), Meritorious Unit Citation (with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters) Army Good Conduct Medal (4th Award), National Defense Service Medal, Kosovo Campaign Medal, Afghanistan Campaign Medal (with 1 Bronze Campaign Star), Iraqi Campaign Medal (with 2 Bronze Campaign Stars),

Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Noncommissioned Officer Professional Development Ribbon (2nd Award), Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon, NATO Medal (3rd Award), Air Assault Badge, Senior Parachutist Badge, Sapper Tab, Basic Aviator Badge and the Combat Action

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FUN

ber, but concluded with a final scare for guests Halloween night.

Bill Strock, Better Opportunities for Single Service Members adviser for Joint Base Lewis-McChord's Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation, said the Shoreline Park event annually raises about \$1,800 for the BOSS program. He's not expecting a huge shortfall, even with fewer days this year.

"It's a worthwhile endeavor and a lot of fun," Strock said.

And part of the fun is all of the behind-the-scenes work that goes into the show.

"Go get some ripped, tattered clothes," Burgos told Spc. Jacqueline Candelario, 504th Military Police Battalion, 42nd Military Police Brigade, after adding pale white face makeup and dark circles around Candelario's eyes. "You just have to look dead; right now you look fashionably dead."

This was Candelario's first time to participate in a Halloween event. She and other zombies were part of a scene with a voodoo doctor, portrayed by Spc. Eugene Trapp, 2-17 FA. Eerie music played and fog trickled in through a nearby fence as Trapp talked with the guests.

"Tonight we dine on your soul," Trapp said, with a laugh. "Rise, my children, rise."

Zombies crawled out of the hill on which he stood, seemingly from beneath the earth.

Although there were plenty of frightful characters, the scariest for 14-year-old Jamie Patarozzi, a freshman at Peninsula High School in Gig Harbor, were the clowns.

A fun house featured several clowns and caged "animals." Pennywise, the evil, dancing clown from the Stephen King classic horror book and film, "It," was portrayed by Spc. Ryan Failor, 504th MP Bn..

"I'm afraid of clowns, and (my friends) kept pushing me toward them," Jamie said.

Clowns and an evil Easter bunny were the scariest creatures for many who attended Nightmare on Barnes Boulevard, which included eight tents with separate themes of horror.

Senior Airman Eric Geldmacher, 627th Civil Engineer Squadron, event coordinator, who's squadron hosted "Nightmare on Barnes Boulevard," said the event was attended by 450 guests before Halloween night and had already raised \$3,000 for the squadron. Fifty volunteers worked to make the event a success.

"It's a lot of fun scaring people," Geldmacher said. "Anyone can scare a kid, but you have a better time scaring a 35-year-old."

Army spouse Sabrina Boyd, of Federal Way, and her children, Josiah, 2; Judah, 3; Jaziel, 5; and Jordan, 6, waited in line for their turn to tour the terrifying tents.

"I'm not scared, but I don't like clowns or spiders," Jaziel said.

The child held tightly to her mom as she and her siblings



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T.K. Patarozzi, 12, middle left, her sister Jamie, 14, middle right, and friend Ericka Prante, 13, all of Gig Harbor, make their way past a zombie while passing through The Cemetery during an "A Walk in the Dark" performance at Shoreline Park on Lewis North Oct. 26.



AT LEFT: The Ringmaster, left, played by Pfc. Travis Elgin, of 2nd Battalion, 17th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, The Ape Man, middle, played by Airman 1st Class Andrew Peckham, of 627th Communications Squadron, and The Crazy Clown, played by Spc. Ryan Failor, of 504th Military Police Battalion, 42nd Military Police Brigade, await their next victims in the Fun House during an "A Walk in the Dark" performance at Shoreline Park on Lewis North Oct. 26.

BELOW: Senior Airman Eric Geldmacher, 627th Civil Engineer Squadron, gets a scare from an evil Easter Bunny, portrayed by Senior Airman Joshua Watson, 627th CES, at "Nightmare on Barnes Boulevard" on McChord Field on Halloween Tuesday.

"I'm afraid of clowns, and (my friends) kept pushing me toward them."

Jamie Patarozzi, 14, of Gig Harbor, on her walk through a fun house during "A Walk in the Dark" performance at Shoreline Park.

attempted to avoid fake spiders dropping down at them and colorful ribbons hanging from the ceiling in the clown tent. The rapid movements of all things scary caused the children to implore their mother to take them home to eat Halloween candy after the first half of the



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tour, to which she agreed to do. Air Force spouse Cyera Morgan worked at the event, but also planned to take the tour.

She and her husband, Senior Airman Derek Morgan, 627th CES, have been at JBLM for five years, but this is the first time

she has attended.

"I've got to walk through, because I promised my friends I would, but I don't do clowns," she said. "There's something about their smiles. They are always happy; they give me the heebie-jeebies."

In addition to clowns, spiders and chainsaw-wielding zombies, an evil Easter bunny — portrayed by Senior Airman Joshua Watson, 627th CES — caused hair to stand up on the back of the necks of many guests.

Watson has been a volunteer at the event for the past three years, and he said he especially liked his role this year.

"Every year, I buy a different mask and keep them hanging on my wall after I use them," he said. "This year is the best because the rabbit scares a lot of people, including my roommate. That's a lot of fun."

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AIRMEN

in gloved hands and walked in a line across the entire clear zone area.

The process, called a foreign object debris walk, is something Airmen commonly do along the flightline.

The Airmen then made their way to an area between commercial buildings along 34th Avenue South to cleanup an area where homeless people had resided. In addition to addressing safety concerns, the Airmen also helped improve a part of a neighboring community in Lakewood.

"As a base, we receive a lot of support," said Capt. Marie Harnly, operations flight manager for the 627th CES and chief of operations and maintenance for DPW. "We know that we

want to be good stewards of the Air Force, but we want to give back to the community as well."

The squadron found empty food containers, beer bottles, mattresses and diapers for both children and adults. Two construction buckets were found to be used as makeshift toilets.

"I actually had a little bit of breakfast come up," said Senior Airman Forest Wagner. "I admit that I do not have a manly tummy."

Airman 1st Class Joshua Hitesman drove a front-end loader to collect the piles of debris and garbage and deposit into three containers delivered to the site by LeMay Refuse. LeMay provided 15 trash containers at the beginning of the week to be used for the JBLM Fall Installation Cleanup week.

In addition to the collaborations of JBLM DPW, the environmental division and the Directorate of Plans, Training,



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Senior Airman Joshua Watson of 627th Civil Engineer Squadron stands by as a front-end loader approaches the accumulated piles of garbage near McChord Field's North Clear Zone in Lakewood Tuesday.

Mobilization and Security, the support from LeMay Refuse was considered extremely valuable

to the fall cleanup, according to Sheila Martin, recycling outreach coordinator for DPW.

"Their willingness to help us with these projects makes a big difference in getting the job done," Martin said.

Similar cleanup efforts were done at various points of focus throughout the installation. Several units like the 1st Special Forces Group (Airborne) and 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, went out into various training areas and ranges.

The fall cleanup hosted at the beginning of November, as well as the spring cleanup in early May, not only help remove trash in training areas, but helps keep homeless people, who sometimes reside there, away from areas with high levels of training activity.

"Because of the heavy military equipment, it's dangerous for (the homeless) to be out there," Mason said.

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Sports

ARMED FORCES MARATHON CHAMPIONSHIPS

JBLM runner helps Army win marathon title

Trevor Lafontaine's performance helps team win Armed Forces title

BY DEAN SIEMON
Northwest Guardian

It's safe to say Trevor Lafontaine, of Joint Base Lewis-McChord, enjoys running in large crowds. Within the month of October, the first lieutenant and platoon leader within 864th Engineer Battalion, 555th Engineer Brigade, ran among tens of thousands of athletes down the streets of the nation's capital.

Most recently, he finished 12th in the 2017 Marine Corps Marathon held in Arlington, Va.,

and Washington, D.C., Oct. 22 with a time of 2 hours and 32 minutes. His time was also the second fastest among males ages 20-24 and supported the All-Army team to clinch gold in the 2017 Armed Forces Marathon Championships held within the Marine Corps Marathon.

"Even though I wasn't at my personal best, I helped the Army win," Lafontaine said. "That's a huge motivator even when I don't have a ton of time for running. The fact that I was

running for the Army team helped with the motivation to train, even when I was tired from work."

Lafontaine was also part of the All-Army team that took first among all International Army teams at the 2017 Army Ten-Miler, also in Washington, D.C., Oct. 8. His time counted toward the JBLM men's team that finished sixth for active-duty men's teams.

This was not the first Marine Corps Marathon for Lafontaine. Shortly after graduating in 2015 from the U.S. Military Academy, at West Point, N.Y., he had the



Armed Forces Sports

1st Lt. Trevor Lafontaine competes for the All-Army team at the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., Oct. 22.

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS WASHINGTON



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Matthew Griffin winds up as he walks to the lane during Special Olympics Washington's Capital Bowling Tournament at Pacific Lanes in Tacoma Sunday.

JBLM BOWLERS WIN GOLD AT REGIONALS

Tigers bring home 22 total medals at event

BY DEAN SIEMON
Northwest Guardian

With a larger turnout from last year's regional tournament, the Joint Base Lewis-McChord Special Olympics bowling team had 22 medals during Special Olympics Washington's Capital Bowling Tournament Sunday at Pacific Lanes in Tacoma.

The JBLM Tigers finished with gold medals in eight of the regional tournament's divisions, along with seven silver and seven bronze medals. Last year, the team had 14 medals — six gold, three silver and five bronze.

The JBLM Tigers' bowling program has grown since last year, with 36 of the 40 bowlers competing within the field of more than 400 total athletes. Genia Stewart, head coach and coordinator for JBLM Special



Genia Stewart, right, gets one of her unified teams together before the start of the Special Olympics Washington Capital Bowling Tournament at Pacific Lanes in Tacoma Sunday.

SEE GOLD, 2B

ON THE SCHEDULE

ANNUAL TURKEY SHOOT GOLF TOURNAMENT FRIDAY
Golf: America's Credit Union will host its annual Turkey Shoot golf tournament at Eagles Pride Golf Course Friday. In-person registration opens at 9 a.m.; shotgun start for four-person scramble format at 10 a.m. Dinner, awards and raffle are after play. Money raised goes to JBLM Santa's Castle, the JBLM Holiday Assistance Program and the Madigan Foundation. Visit turkeyshoot.youracu.org.

COMMANDER'S CUP SWIM MEET BEGINS WEDNESDAY
Intramural: The Intramural Sports office will host a meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Nelson Recreation Center for the JBLM Commander's Cup Swim Meet Tuesday-Thursday at Soldiers Field House at 6 a.m. Open to active duty from JBLM. Events include medley relay, freestyle, backstroke, individual medley, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle relay. For more information, visit jblmmwr.com/intramural or call 253-967-4768.

SIGN UP FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS BASKETBALL
Youth: Enrollment for Child and Youth Services' Special Olympics basketball and cheerleading opens Nov. 13. Participation fee is \$50 for ages 8 to 18. Parents' meeting is Dec. 14. Register at: jblmcsregistration.com. For more information, call 253-967-2977.

SIGN UP FOR THE JBLM TURKEY TROT NOV. 18
Races: The annual Joint Base Lewis-McChord Turkey Trot is set for Nov. 18 outside Family and MWR's Fest Tent on Lewis Main. In addition to a 5K fun run at 10 a.m., children can participate in the 1K Drumstick Dash set to begin at 9:30 a.m. Enjoy games, costume contest, prizes and giveaways. Military with valid ID pay \$20 for the 5K and \$10 for the 1K. Others pay \$25 for the 5K and \$15 for the 1K. For more information, visit jblmmwr.com/races.

WINTER BREAK CAMPS SCHEDULED FOR DEC. 20-22
Youth: Sign up for Joint Base Lewis-McChord's Child and Youth Services' winter break sports camps. Start Smart Camp for ages 3 and 4 is Dec. 20-22 for \$25. A volleyball camp for ages 9 to 18 is Dec. 20-22 for \$35. There will also be a flag football camp Dec. 27-29 for ages 9 to 18 for \$35. Youth must be registered with CYS and have a current sports physical on file to enroll. For more information, visit jblmcsregistration.com or call 253-967-2405.

SEATTLE THUNDERBIRDS HOCKEY

From Air Force staff sergeant to Thunderbirds announcer

BY DEAN SIEMON
Northwest Guardian

Thom Beuning, a former Joint Base Lewis-McChord Air Force Reserve staff sergeant, has been the voice for the Seattle Thunderbirds of the Western Hockey League since 2001.

Although he said being the voice of a 40-year franchise has been a dream job, there's something special when the Thunderbirds welcome service members and veterans for the annual Military Appreciation Night —

set for Nov. 11 against the Kamloops Blazers at the ShoWare Center in Kent.

"It's kind of nostalgic for me," said Beuning, a former member of the 446th Airlift Wing's Public Affairs Office. "You don't forget the time you served in the military or when you wore the uniform."

Beuning was born in Tacoma in 1962. Both of his parents were big sports fans, which was one constant as his family moved from Tacoma to Toronto, from

1965 to 1968, followed by a stint in Chicago that lasted until 1971.

Along with his five older brothers, Beuning developed a love for all sports — primarily hockey. He said the interest could be credited to spending time in two cities that are home of long-tenured National Hockey League franchises — the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Chicago Blackhawks.

With both communities



Thom Beuning, right, calls the Seattle Thunderbirds game at the Moose Jaw warriors from the booth at ShoWare Center in Kent Oct. 21.

SEE HOCKEY, 2B

BRIAN LIESSE Seattle Thunderbirds



Armed Forces Sports

1st Lt. Trevor Lafontaine finished 12th overall with a time of 2:32:00 at the 2017 Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., Oct. 22.

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fastest overall time of 2:24:25.

He said the difference in his time from 2015 is due to not having the availability to train like he did when he was a cadet at the academy. Back then, he was working as a cross-country coach for the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School at West Point.

"I worked long hours there too, but I had a lot more independence," Lafontaine said. "I was able to (schedule) my training a lot better, and I had access to all of the fitness facilities at West Point."

The 2015 Marine Corps Marathon was also Lafontaine's first run of any distance longer than 10 kilometers. His athletic experience prior to then was cross-country and track and field experience at Tolland High School, in Connecticut, and as a NCAA Division I athlete with the Army Black Knights from 2011 to 2015.

Lafontaine has been serving at JBLM, his first duty station, since August 2016. He said he enjoys the running trails both on the installation and out in neighboring communities. Lafontaine has also been training and competing with Tacoma City Running Club.

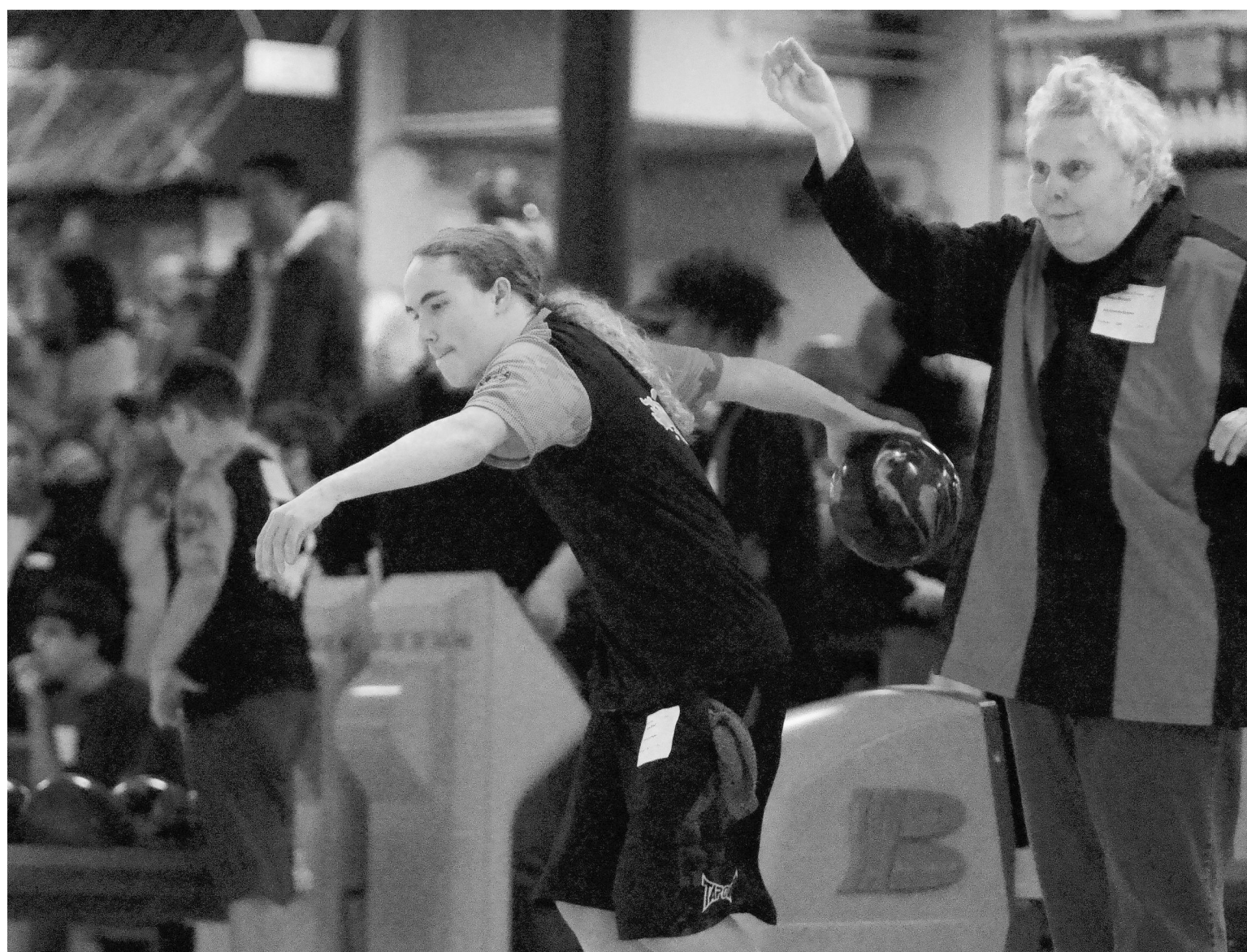
Taking work into consideration, Lafontaine said he

hopes to continue participating in local races. He wants to get into shape to possibly enter a time trial for the 2020 Olympic Games and maybe run in the Boston Marathon.

In order to do that, Lafontaine sees himself trying to go back to 5K and 10K races, as well as speed training, to condition himself to run at a pace where it takes 5:10 or 5:20 to complete a mile.

"(I need) to rebuild the speed that I haven't had in a long time," Lafontaine said. "In the long run, rebuilding that speed will help improve my marathon time."

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Kyle Stewart approaches the lane during the Special Olympics Washington Capital Bowling Tournament at Pacific Lanes in Tacoma Sunday.

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Olympics, said returning bowlers have improved in a year's time.

"You can see their confidence level grow and grow over the years, and it shows in their awards," Stewart said.

There were divisions based on handicaps for individuals — two- and four-person teams, as well as ramp bowling for those who needed assistance.

Matthew Griffin, 9, earned his first medal. He received gold in the Team Doubles Division 104 with Tripp Jackson. His mother, Shannon, saw her son admitting that he wanted to cry because he was so happy.

Shannon was also happy seeing her other two sons Jacob, 9, and Nickolas McDonald, 18, take gold in Team Doubles Division 105. All three had gold, but they were also active and social with others.

"It means the world to me,"

Shannon Griffin said. "For them to come out and do something like this is amazing."

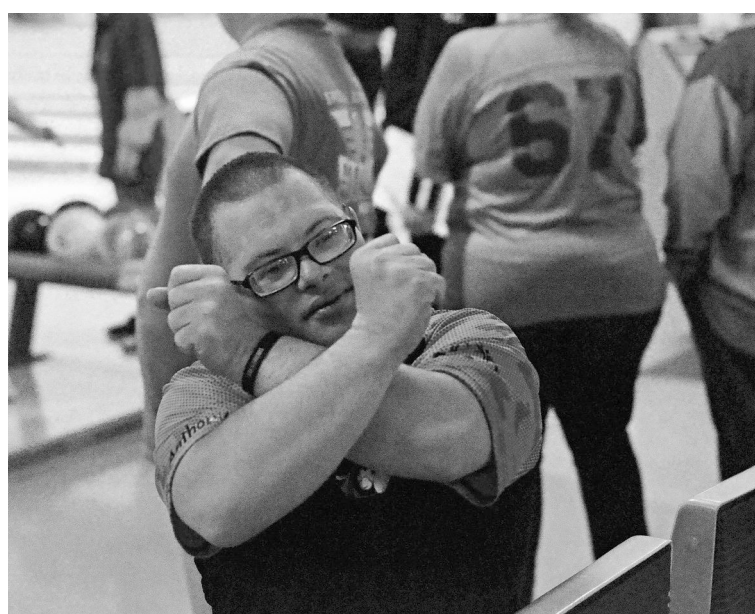
For some bowlers, it wasn't about winning. Unified athlete Kyle Stewart, the coach's son, took gold in Singles Division 307 with scores of 203 and 206. He was joined on the podium by teammates Darren Allen (silver) and Matt Tussey (bronze).

Tussey wasn't necessarily happy about his performance, which led to Kyle Stewart offering his gold medal.

"I have a drawer full of medals and ribbons," he said. "I'm just here having fun."

While the hundreds of bowlers had a ball during the tournament, the volunteer staff and Pacific Lanes' management also enjoyed themselves. Jennifer Evans, Pacific Lanes' co-manager, has worked there for 11 years and said the Special Olympics tournament is different than some of the high school district tournaments.

"They're so excited to show you their fifth-place ribbon, their third-place bronze or their first-



Anthony Newlander signals to his family in between frames during the Special Olympics Washington Capital Bowling Tournament in Tacoma Sunday.

place gold," Evans said. "I have as much fun from them coming here as they do coming to bowl."

With the Special Olympics USA Games in Seattle in 2018, Washington will host a state games in the fall. This will

JBLM Medalists

UNIFIED TEAM DOUBLES

Division 101 — Gold: Kamryn Dunblazier and Tina Facer

Division 102 — Silver: Heather and Taylor Tetreault

Division 103 — Bronze: Cathy Fowler and Karli Newlander

Division 104 — Gold: Tripp Jackson and Matt Griffin

Division 105 — Gold: Jacob Griffin and Nickolas McDonald; Silver: Riley Allen and Ashton Leary

Division 107 — Silver: Anthony and Zachary Newlander

UNIFIED TEAM

Division 109 — 1) Nathan Hernandez, Thomas Allen, Ryan Carr and Alex Johnson

SINGLES RAMP

Division 202 — Gold: Clara Link; Bronze: Brittini Wainscott

Division 205 — Gold: Brandon Newlander

Division 215 — Gold: Antonio Warren; Silver: Ryan Nelson

SINGLES

Division 305 — Silver: Joshua Velez-Ayala; Bronze: Ethan Crow

Division 306 — Bronze: Zachary Renn

Division 307 — Gold: Kyle Stewart; Silver: Darren Allen; Bronze: Matt Tussing

TEAM DOUBLES

Division 308 — Bronze: Soleil Baca and Sammie Elliot

include sports like bowling, which traditionally had the regional tournaments as the only event of the season.

Fifteen bowlers between all of the gold medalists in the three regions will be selected via lottery drawing to advance to state. The news of Washington having more state-level tournaments is an exciting change for all Special Olympics programs, including JBLM, Genia Stewart said.

"They are expanding and adding more sports, and this year will be the first year cheerleading will have an actual competition," she said.

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FROM PAGE 1B HOCKEY

having a love for hockey, kids often found ways to get a few periods in, especially in the winter months.

"When you're in that climate, you can freeze your backyard," Beuning said.

The family returned to Washington, and Beuning graduated from Tacoma's Wilson High School in 1980. He took college courses at nearby Clover Park Technical College.

While in college in the early 1980s, Beuning was working as Home the Tiger, the mascot of the Tacoma Tigers minor league baseball team. He said portraying a larger-than-life feline actually provided him his first break in play-by-play.

Beuning also had experience broadcasting high school sports in the Pacific Northwest. Being a play-by-play voice was a dream of his since he was a child who often did his own commentary anywhere he could, he said.

"I think you'll find that anybody who's in play-by-play did

things in their backyard," Beuning said. "Or they're in the outfield at their Little League baseball game, and they're doing (commentary) in their head."

Beuning joined the active-duty Air Force in 1985 and served until about 1988. During that time, he was stationed with the Armed Forces Network Europe, whose headquarters was in Frankfurt, Germany. Beuning spent two of his three years there working as a television sports anchor.

After returning from Germany, Beuning took a weekend sports anchor position at a television station in Harlingen, Texas. Although he gained skills in video editing and field reporting as well as money for college, Beuning always wanted to go back to radio, he said.

"The only thing I didn't like about TV is you would spend all day putting together a five-minute sportscast, and then you get into the evening news and there would be a breaking story and you'd have your sports story cut in half," Beuning said.

He moved back to Washington state to serve two years with the Washington Air



Courtesy of the Seattle Thunderbirds

Thom Beuning served in the Air Force until 1995. His broadcasting career often intertwined with his military service.

National Guard at Camp Murray before switching to the Air Force Reserve under the 446th AW.

During those years, Beuning was still active in broadcasting, working for KLAY Radio in Tacoma where he focused on Pacific Lutheran University's football and basketball teams.

In 1995, Beuning decided to leave the military. At the time,

he said he wasn't able to make a full commitment to the Air Force Reserve; although he was happy he was able to do both sports broadcasting and serve under 446th AW.

He credits now-retired Lt. Col. Anna Sullivan as a big supporter during the time he was the voice for the Tacoma Rockets hockey club. She provided time to attend games on the road that

were usually on the weekends, he said.

"If I couldn't come in because I was in Moose Jaw, (the 446th AW) would have me come in during the week or later," Beuning said.

After a yearlong stint with a Minnesota radio station, Beuning returned to the Northwest. He's been a voice for various clubs like the West Coast Hockey League's Tacoma Sabercats and the Tacoma Rockets, and he spent eight seasons with the Seattle Sounders before the team joined Major League Soccer.

Knowing how diverse the military community is, Beuning said he is hopeful there are hockey fans in the JBLM community who would enjoy attending the Thunderbirds' Military Appreciation Night. Last year, the Thunderbirds won its first WHL title.

"There's probably somebody flying a Chicago Blackhawks flag from their porch who may not know there's a team up the road," Beuning said.

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SCOTT HANSEN Northwest Guardian

Service members and veterans will receive free admission to Point Defiance Zoo and Northwest Trek in honor of Veterans Day Nov. 10-12. Immediate family members will receive half-off general admission.

VETERANS DAY WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

Zoo animals support local veterans, too

Where to find weekend discounts

BY RUTH KINGSLAND
Northwest Guardian

Many businesses around the Joint Base Lewis-McChord area want to say thanks to active-duty service members and veterans in a tangible way.

There are a variety of freebies on Veterans Day weekend, from free meals to free admittance to the Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium, Northwest Trek, Mount Rainier National Park and more; so, you won't want to stay home and miss all the love.

For those looking for a fun experience with the animals, both Northwest Trek in

Eatonville and Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium in Tacoma offer free admittance Nov. 10 to 12 for active-duty service members and honorably-discharged veterans. Immediate family members also receive half-price admission.

Proof of military service is required. Acceptable documents include military or veteran identification card, discharge papers or other proof of military service.

Both the Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium and Northwest Trek are open Nov. 10 to 12

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Tacoma Buddhist Temple Fall Food and Crafts Bazaar 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Tacoma Buddhist Temple, 1717 S. Fawcett Ave., Tacoma. Featuring original recipes chicken teriyaki, rice curry, tofu bowl and more. Asian-themed decor, dishware and crafts. Also 20 Japanese antique dolls and cases for sale. 253-627-1417. tacomabt.org.

Winter Warm-Up Holiday Crafts Fair 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 11. Key Peninsula Civic Center, 17010 S. Vaughn Road North, Vaughn. With music from Vaughn Elementary Drums and Choir, Bluegrass Minstrels and KPMS Jazz Band, Sants arrival and more. Admission free. kpciviccenter.org.

Pilgrim Lutheran Church Christmas Bazaar 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 18 and 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 19. Pilgrim Lutheran Church, 15010 136th St. E., Puyallup.

COMMUNITY

Meeker Mansion Psychic Fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Meeker Mansion, 312 Spring St., Puyallup. Discover your future or uncover your past, restoration fee will be charged, plus psychics' fees. \$5. 253-848-1770, meekermansion.org.

Heron's Key Lunch and Look 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday and Nov. 16. Heron's Key, 4021 Harborview Drive, Gig Harbor. Informational lunch. Seating is limited and reservations are required: 866-525-8910. Free. heronskey.org.

Preloved Threads Women's Consignment Sale 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday through Nov. 11 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 12. Edgewood Grange, 1806 Meridian Ave E., Edgewood. Shop for new and gently-loved women's clothing, shoes, jewelry, accessories and more. Over 80 consignors will be selling their items. prelovedthreads.com.

Amazing Animals 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 12. Burke Museum, Northeast 45 Street and 17th Avenue Northeast, Seattle. A marriage of "Bug Blast and "Meet the Mammals" events. \$7.50-\$10. burkemuseum.org.

David Feherly: Off Tour — Wandering Around On His Own 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15. Pantages Theater, 901 Broadway, Tacoma. Former professional golfer on

the European Tour and PGA Tour now works as a writer and broadcaster with CBS Sports and Golf Channel. \$61-\$175. broadwaycenter.org.

HOLIDAY

Puyallup Veterans Day Program 1 to 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Pioneer Park Pavilion, 330 S. Meridian, Puyallup. Speaking are U.S. Congressman Denny Heck and Don Leingang, Executive Director of the USO Northwest. The South Sound Symphonic Band will play. Free. 360-893-8022.

Veterans Day Service 11 a.m. Nov. 10. Evergreen Washelli Memorial Park, 11111 Aurora Ave. N., Seattle. Band concert and service of remembrance. Free.

Brown Bear Veterans Day Free Car Wash Nov. 11. All current or former members of the military on Veterans Day. For more information about Brown Bear Car Wash locations and programs, visit brownbear.com.

TALKS

All Things Medicare 1:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday. University Place Library, 3609 Market Place W., University Place. Join Sound Outreach and the Statewide Health Insurance Benefits Advisors (SHIBA) for a free class. There will be a question-and-answer session after the presentation. Free. 253-548-3307, piercecountylibrary.org.

Emergency Preparedness: Are Your Ready? 2 p.m. Sunday. Sumner Library, 1116 Fryar Ave., Sumner. Find out what we all can do to plan ahead and increase chances of survival by representatives from Pierce County Department of Emergency Preparedness and the Sumner Police Department. All ages. Free. 253-548-3306, piercecountylibrary.org.

Being There for Mom and Dad 12:10 p.m. Monday. Bonney Lake Library, 18501 90th St. E., Bonney Lake. Engaging conversation about what staff expects of family and what family can expect of staff at long-term facilities. Pierce County Annex, 2401 S. 35th Street, Tacoma. Also 6:30 p.m. Nov. 13. Lakewood Library, 6300 Wildaire Road SW, Lakewood. Free. 253-798-4600, PierceADR-C.org.

If Cars Could Talk 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. LeMay — America's Car Museum, 2702 East D St., Tacoma. Join us the first Tuesday of each month, and explore the story of cars with Museum curators, staff or local personalities over lunch.

Bring a lunch, or enjoy a meal from Classics by Pacific Grill. Included in admission. 253-779-8490, americascarmuseum.org.

Town Hall: Progress of the Hope Recovery Center 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Key Peninsula Lutheran Church, 4213 Lackey Road KPN, Lakebay. We will be discussing the progress of the Hope Recovery Center and answering questions from the audience. Free and open to the public. 253-348-0463.

Adventures in Alaska 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Cruise and Travel Presented by AAA, 1801 S. Union Ave., Tacoma. Learn more about adventures in Alaska with travel expert Lisa Ancaux will share her knowledge. Call our RSVP line to reserve your seat. Free. 253-756-3034, AAA.com.

Hollywood and the Homefront: Tinsel Town's Contribution to World War II 2 p.m. Nov. 10. Steilacoom Historical Museum, 1801 Rainier St, Steilacoom. Steilacoom Library Speaker Series Audio historian and former broadcaster John Jensen shares images, radio and film that all rallied the homefront to purchase war bonds, participate in scrap drives and plant Victory Gardens. Free. 253-548-3313, piercecountylibrary.org.

Tellabration! A Night of Storytelling 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 11. Antique Sandwich Company, 5102 N. Pearl St., Tacoma. A concert of stories from local tellers. \$5. 253-983-9114.

Sinking of the Bahada 1 to 2 p.m. Nov. 12. Foss Waterway Seaport, 705 Dock St., Tacoma. With Shawn Murphy, local researcher, talks about the steam tugboat that sank in 1926. Included in paid museum admission.

Alzheimer's Association Town Hall 9:30 to 11 a.m. Nov. 14. People's Community Center, 1602 S. MLK Jr. Way, Tacoma. Educate community members on the Washington State Plan to Address Alzheimer's Disease and Other Dementias. Free. 206-549-8644 www.alzwa.org/calendar/?ill_calendar_event_id=15379.

Diamonds in the Ether: Tuning into Northwest Radio History 6 to 7 p.m. Nov. 15. Harbor History Museum, 4121 Harborview Drive, Gig Harbor. Presented by Humanities in the Harbor with Feliks Banel, broadcaster, filmmaker, lecturer and historian. Free.

Travel Talk: Exploring Taiwan, A Nation in the Balance 4

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NOVEMBER 4

SEATTLE NIGHT
PHOTO WORKSHOP

Just because the sun has gone down, it doesn't mean the day for photography has to end. Night photography is quickly becoming one of the most popular forms of digital photography. Take a journey to Seattle after dark. Minimum age: 12; children younger than 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Depart from the Northwest Adventure Center at Lewis North at 3:30 p.m. or McChord Field's Adventures Unlimited at 3:45 p.m. Register at JBLMmwrRegistration.com. **\$65.**

NOVEMBER 5

TIME-LAPSE VIDEO
PHOTO WORKSHOP

A time-lapse video essentially compresses time into a smaller space, creating some entertaining and evocative results. In this workshop, students will learn the tools, techniques and concepts involved in creating great time-lapse videos from still captures. Learn how to choose the right equipment, get the right settings for the camera and compose shots in a way that will be easy to work with later. Then work on a series of time-lapse projects of both fast-moving and slow-moving subjects, as well as one where the camera itself is moving. Please bring a camera, tripod and extra batteries. Depart from the Northwest Adventure Center at Lewis North at 9 a.m. Minimum age: 12; children younger than 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Register at JBLMmwrRegistration.com. **\$45.**

NOVEMBER 7-15
CLIMBING ADVENTURE
TO PERU'S MACHI PICCHU

There are few things more spectacular than the ancient ruins scattered about the planet by our predecessors. Machu Picchu is no exception. Spend a few days in Cusco to acclimate before diving into the Andes Mountains. An option exists for getting to the ruins via the Incan Trail, a 26-mile route that combines beautiful mountain scenery, lush cloud-forest, subtropical jungle and, of course, a stunning mix of Inca paving stones, ruins and tunnels. The



JBLM Outdoor Recreation

The Northwest Adventure Center on Joint Base Lewis-McChord has a few upcoming kayak adventures, including a trip to Lake Union Nov. 11.

final destination of the trail is Machu Picchu, the mysterious "Lost City of the Incas." Enjoy local culture, cuisine and incredible interactions with the Peruvian world. Not included: clothing appropriate for conditions — no cotton — and food for the duration. We can assist you in selecting appropriate clothing. This trip requires a current valid passport and is considered international. This trip is subject to Family and MWR's international standard operating procedures guidelines, and by paying for this trip you agree to abide by the approved document. For more information, email JBLMadventuretrips@gmail.com or stop by the Northwest Adventure

Center. Children younger than 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian and have approval from guides. **\$5,500. \$4,200 without flight.**

NOVEMBER 11
SEA KAYAKING TRIP
IN LAKE UNION

Paddle in the Seattle area in Lake Union past houseboat communities, yacht yards and the NOAA research-ship facility, as well as many trendy urban neighborhoods. We'll stop for lunch at the Aqua Verde Paddle Club where you may eat a packed lunch or purchase a meal for \$4 to \$8 at the restaurant. Difficulty: beginner to interme-

diate; distance: 5.5 miles; paddle time: 3.5 hours. Depart from the Northwest Adventure Center at Lewis North at 8 a.m. Register at JBLMmwrRegistration.com. **\$75.**

NOVEMBER 18-19
LEARN TO PROVIDE
FIRST AID ANYWHERE

The Wilderness First Aid course will help you prepare for the unexpected. This fast-paced, hands-on training is designed to meet the needs of trip leaders, camp staff, outdoor enthusiasts and individuals working in remote locations. It is an introduction to caring for people who become ill or injured far from definitive medical care.

Classroom lectures and demonstrations are combined with realistic scenarios where mock patients will challenge participants to integrate your learning. At the end of the course, all students will have the knowledge, skills and ability to make sound decisions in emergency situations.

All students are required to have current First Aid, CPR and AED training before the WFA course date. This is available to every student the Friday night before the course from 6 to 8 p.m. for an extra \$25. Students provide: A bag or backpack packed with everything one would bring on a normal hiking trip, grungy clothing that will likely get ruined (stained, cut or

torn) and appropriate food for the day. Instructors provide: Learning materials, instruction and certification card in the mail. Depart from the Northwest Adventure Center at Lewis North at 8 a.m. Minimum age: 16 (younger than 18 must be accompanied by an adult). Register at jblmmwrregistration.com. **\$225.**

NOVEMBER 18

LEARN THE BASICS IN
PHOTOGRAPHY 101

This is the perfect training session for anyone looking to learn the fundamentals of photography. Whether someone is a new photographer needing to learn the basics or a seasoned shooter brushing up on the world of digital, this class puts all students on firm ground for advancing their photography. Learn the basic principles of photography including:

- Camera settings: Learn the settings and get the camera set up right.
- Depth of field: What it is and how to use it to make better photos.
- Exposure: Get it right in the field without any fuss.
- Focus: Learn how focus is affected and how to take control of it.
- Composition: Explore the rules and learn when to break them.

Minimum age: 12; children younger than 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Depart from the Northwest Adventure Center at Lewis North at 9 a.m. Register at jblmmwrregistration.com. **\$45.**

NOVEMBER 19

LEARN THE BASICS IN
PHOTOSHOP 101

It's often difficult for beginners to know where to start, but this Photoshop 101 seminar covers nearly every tool and menu available in detail. This is the starting point for getting introduced to the editing possibilities in Photoshop. Learn how to edit quickly, build confidence in Photoshop skills and ensure your images come out looking great. Topics include layers, masking, groups, typography, quick masks, introduction to filters and more. Meet at the Northwest Adventure Center at

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EVENTS

to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 15. Tacoma Community College, 6501 S. 19th St., Tacoma. With Professor Will McGuire. Free. 253-251-2750, wactacoma.com.

Loyal Opposition Curator

Talk 5:30 p.m. Nov. 16. Washington State History Museum, 1911 Pacific Ave., Tacoma. Washington photojournalist George Hickey gives an in-gallery talk about the images that represent a body of work that he recently donated to the Washington State Historical Society. Free. 253-272-3500, washingtonhistory.org.

Pierce County Conversations' Know Your Rights: Immigration Status 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 16. Sumner Library, 1116 Fryar Ave., Sumner. Everyone has constitutional rights regardless of immigration status. In this workshop, defense attorney Blake Kremer will explain how to protect your right and those of others. Free. 253-548-3306, piercecountylibrary.org.

Scholarly Selections: Comparing Representations of Fathers, Sexuality and Struggle in Contemporary Popular Culture 6:30 p.m. Nov. 16. Washington State History Museum, 1911 Pacific Ave., Tacoma. What does it mean to be a father in today's world? Free. 253-272-3500, washingtonhistory.org.

Social Media for Social Good 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 16. Tacoma Arts Community Center, 1102 S. 11th St., Tacoma. Panel discussion and networking event. \$5, with \$3 from each ticket benefiting Tacoma Urban League. 850-339-5691, facebook.com/events/157890504793817.



LAURA ROBERTS Invision/AP

Garth Brooks is scheduled to perform at the Tacoma Dome Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are still available for the Sunday show only, starting at \$64.73.

VOLKSSPORT/WALK**Daffodil Valley Volkssport**

9:15 a.m. Wednesday. Tacoma Proctor District Walk at the Safeway, 2411 Proctor St., Tacoma. Next walk is 9:15 a.m. Nov. 15: Southeast Lacey States Walk at Thrive Community Fitness, 5401 Corporate Center loop SE. Everyone must register before the walk. For more info go to meetup.com/south-sound-walkers. Free. 253-845-6592, daffodilvalleyvolkssport.com.

Capitol Volkssport Club 9:45

a.m. Thursday. West Side Hills Walk at Bayview Thriftway Deli, 516 W. Fourth Ave., Olympia. Pick up parking pass at registration to park in Bayview's lot. Next walk is 9:45 a.m.: Southeast Lacey Walk at Thrive Fitness, 5401 Corporate Center Loop,

Lacey. 10K walk with 5K option is rated 1A. Free. capitolvolkssportclub.org.

WORKSHOP

Pierce County Conversations: What is Fake News? 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. South Hill Li-

brary, 15420 Meridian E., Puyallup. Don't be misinformed by fake news. Learn how to identify and evaluate news at this informative, hands-on workshop. Free. 253-548-3303, piercecountylibrary.org.

Oh My Gosh, Now What?

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Sumner Library, 1116 Fryar Ave., Sumner. "How do I pay for care? What are the legal things I should do?" Take a look at the questions and the answers. Free; No RSVP required. 253-798-4600, PierceADRC.org.

Oh My Gosh, Now What?

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14. Sumner Library, 1116 Fryar Ave., Sumner. "Where can I turn for help? What are the resources I can rely on?" There's no diagnosis like an Alzheimer's or Dementia diagnosis. There is a lot of uncertainty before the diagnosis and in the early stages after the diagnosis. Take a look at the questions and the answers. Free; No RSVP required. 253-798-4600, PierceADRC.org.

Solar in Tacoma Workshop 1

to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 11. Tacoma Nature Center, 1919 S. Tyler St., Tacoma. With free beer and pizza. 206-557-4215, eventbrite.com/e/solar-in-tacomatm-saving-the-planet-one-roof-at-a-time-tickets-37403803784.

MUSIC

CLASSICAL

Jacobsen Series: Guitar

Images 7:30 p.m. Friday. University of Puget Sound's Schneebeck Concert Hall, 1500 N. Warner St., Tacoma. Abe Landa and guest artist David Sossa. \$15 general, \$10 seniors, military, student, Puget Sound faculty/staff. pugetsound.edu.

Second City Chamber Series: Dark Tones

4 p.m. Sunday. First Lutheran Church, 524 S. I St., Tacoma. 253-572-8863, scchamberseries.org.

Northwest Sinfonietta

7:30 p.m. Thursday. Benaroya Hall, 200 University St., Seattle. \$10-\$35. 253-383-5344, northwestsinfonietta.org.

COUNTRY

Garth Brooks

7:30 p.m. Friday, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tacoma Dome, 2727 E. D St., Tacoma. \$64.73. Ticketmaster.

ELECTRONIC

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7 p.m. Nov. 10. KeyArena, 305 Harrison St., Seattle. \$25.50-\$75.50. Ticketmaster.

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CHRIS ISAAK: HOLIDAY TOUR Dec. 3. The Moore Theater, Seattle. Tickets go on sale Friday.

SMOKEY ROBINSON Jan. 20, 2018. Emerald Queen Casino, Tacoma. Tickets go on sale Friday.

MARK MORRIS DANCE GROUP Feb. 17, 2018. The Moore Theater, Seattle. Tickets go on sale Friday.

JEFF DUNHAM: PASSIVELY AGGRESSIVE March 10, 2018. Tacoma Dome. Tickets go on sale Monday.

MAROON 5 7:30 p.m. May 30, 2018. Tacoma Dome. Tickets go on sale Saturday.

ALREADY ON SALE

GARTH BROOKS WORLD TOUR WITH TRISHA YEARWOOD Various times. Friday-Sunday. Tacoma Dome, Tacoma.

QUEEN LATIFAH 8 p.m. Saturday. Emerald Queen Casino, Tacoma.

HALSEY: HOPELESS FOUNDATION KINGDOM 7 p.m. Nov. 10. KeyArena, Seattle.

BOB SEGAR 8 p.m. Nov. 11. KeyArena, 305 Harrison St.,

Seattle. \$65-\$121.

THREE DOG NIGHT 8 p.m. Nov. 11. Emerald Queen Casino, 2024 E. 29th St., Tacoma. \$25-\$75.

FALL OUT BOY 7 p.m. Nov. 12. KeyArena, Seattle.

"THE BODYGUARD" TOUR Various times. Nov. 14-19. Paramount Theatre, Seattle. stgpresents.org.

THE SHELL TOUR: ENTER SLUGZ CITY EDITION 7 p.m. Nov. 17. Tacoma Dome.

KID CUDI — PASSION, PAIN & DEMON SLAYIN' 9 p.m. Nov. 22. WaMu Theater, Seattle.

TRANS-SIBERIAN ORCHESTRA 2017 8 p.m. Nov. 25. KeyArena, Seattle.

SO YOU THINK YOU CAN DANCE TOUR 7 p.m. Nov. 26. Paramount Theater, 911 Pine St., Seattle.

BILL MURRAY, JAN VOGLER AND FRIENDS 8 p.m. Nov. 29. McCaw Hall, Seattle. Ticketmaster.

STORM LARGE 8 p.m. Dec. 1. Performing Arts and Event Center of Federal Way, 31510 Pete Von Reichbauer Way S., Federal Way.

"ELF THE MUSICAL" TOUR Various times. Dec. 5-10. Paramount Theatre, Seattle.

JAY Z - 4:44 TOUR 8 p.m. Dec. 13. Key Arena, Seattle. Ticketmaster.

GARY ALLEN 8:30 p.m. Dec. 15. Emerald Queen Casino, Tacoma.

CIRQUE DREAMS HOLIDAZE Various times. Dec. 22-24. Paramount Theatre, Seattle. stgpresents.org.

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS 7 p.m. Dec. 29. KeyArena, Seattle. Ticketmaster.

"BOOK OF MORMON" Jan. 2-14, 2018. Paramount Theatre, Seattle. stgpresents.org.

MONSTER JAM TRIPLE THREAT SERIES Various times. Jan. 12-14, 2018. Tacoma Dome, Tacoma.

QUEENS OF THE STONE AGE: VILLIANS TOUR 2018 7 p.m. Jan. 25, 2018. KeyArena, Seattle.

KATY PERRY 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3, 2018. Tacoma Dome, Tacoma.

TOBYMAC Feb. 16, 2018. Key Arena, Seattle.

LORDE'S MELODRAMA WORLD TOUR 7 p.m. March 9, 2018. KeyArena, Seattle.

TIME MACHINE/MASHINA VREMENI March 28, 2018. Moore Theatre, Seattle.

MONSTER ENERGY AMA SUPERCROSS April 7, 2018.

CenturyLink Field, Seattle.

BILL MAHER 8 p.m. April 14, 2018. Paramount Theatre, Seattle. stgpresents.org.

PBR TOUR April 14, 2018. Tacoma Dome. Ticketmaster
JUDAS PRIEST: FIREPOWER 2018 NORTH AMERICAN TOUR April 15, 2018. ShoWare Center, Kent.

PINK: BEAUTIFUL TRAUMA WORLD TOUR 7:30 p.m. May 13, 2018. KeyArena, Seattle.

WEIRD AL YANKOVIC: ILL ADVISED TOUR 8 p.m. May 20, 2018. The Moore Theater, Seattle.

CELTIC WOMAN: HOME-COMING TOUR 7:30 p.m. June 2, 2018. Paramount Theatre, Seattle.

KENNY CHESNEY: TRIP AROUND THE SUN TOUR 4 p.m. July 7, 2018. CenturyLink Field, Seattle.

NIALL HORAN: FLICKER WORLD TOUR 7 p.m. Aug. 2, 2018. White River Amphitheater, Auburn.

ED SHEERAN: 2018 NORTH AMERICAN TOUR 7 p.m. Aug. 25, 2018. CenturyLink Field, Seattle.

GAME OF THRONES LIVE CONCERT EXPERIENCE Sept. 6, 2018, Key Arena, Seattle.

SAM SMITH: THE THRILL OF IT ALL TOUR 8 p.m. Sept. 8, 2018. KeyArena, Seattle.



DAVID J. PHILLIP The Associated Press

Chris Isaak will bring his annual Holiday Tour to the Moore Theater in Seattle Dec. 3. Tickets are on sale now.

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Lewis North at 9 a.m. Register at JBLMmwrRegistration.com. **\$45.**NOVEMBER 21
SEA KAYAK
SKILLS CLASS

We offer five levels of the two-hour kayak skills class. Start at any time, and master as many of the five levels as you would like.

- Level 1: Proper paddling techniques and how to buddy rescue.
- Level 2: Edging maneuvers and self-rescue.
- Level 3: Recovery techniques and muscle memory exercises for the roll.
- Level 4: Multi-day kayak trip prep and T-rescue.
- Level 5: Learning the kayak roll.

After the fifth level, continue to perfect the roll. Minimum age: 12; children younger than 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Meet at Kimbro Pool at 7:30 p.m. Register at jblmmwrregistration.com. **\$35.**

NOVEMBER 25
PHOTOGRAPHY TRIP TO
HURRICANE RIDGE

This course is designed for individuals with a basic understanding of how to use their camera who also like to mix in a bit of adventure with their photography. With this unique class, students will learn how to capture amazing landscape photography at Hurricane Ridge in the Olympic National Park. In a fun atmosphere, learn how to use settings on the camera to capture the best results in cold, wet or even sunny conditions. This course is appropriate for beginning to intermediate photographers using any kind of camera. Learn to frame mountainous scenes, achieving beautiful effects beyond simple snapshots. Students are asked to bring their camera and manual. Transportation and instruction are included. Minimum age: 12; children younger than 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Depart from the Northwest Adventure Center at Lewis North at 8 a.m. or McChord Field's

Adventures Unlimited at 8:30 a.m. Register at jblmmwrregistration.com. **\$80.**

NOVEMBER 26
HIKING ADVENTURE AT
CAPE FLATTERY

From this scenic trail, people can view Tatoosh Island while standing on the most northwesterly tip of the contiguous lower 48 States. Four observation decks on the Cape Flattery Trail provide spectacular views of the rugged rocks, birds and the jade waters of the Pacific Ocean. The Pacific takes on many hues depending on the weather and cloud cover from steel gray to light pink or yellow at sunset. Watch for gray whales off the cape and sea lions on Snake Rock just east of Tatoosh Island. Minimum age: 10; children younger than 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Depart from the Northwest Adventure Center at Lewis North at 7 a.m. and McChord Field's Adventures Unlimited at 7:30 a.m. Register at jblmmwrregistration.com. **\$70.**

DECEMBER 1
YOGA TRIP DESIGNED
JUST FOR HIKERS

Hikers have spent the day exploring the great outdoors. They have been on Washington's sandy beaches, winding trails and beautiful views. Of course, they've also been hiking up, down, across and zigzagging along paths. The hiking inevitably leads to tight calves, hamstrings, hips and quads. Join other outdoor enthusiasts in a 60-minute class away from the studio designed specifically for preparing the muscles to endure the adventures ahead this winter. Classes will take place at McChord Field's Adventures Unlimited at 6 p.m., surrounded by inspiring outdoor equipment. Minimum age: 12. Register at jblmmwrregistration.com. **\$17.**

DECEMBER 2-3
OVERNIGHT TRIP
TO VICTORIA, B.C.

Enjoy Victoria, B.C., and Butchart Gardens during the holiday season. Take a 90-minute ferry ride from Port Angeles to Victoria, where there might be a view of marine life. In Victoria, explore the shops and cafes of Government Street,

Chinatown and the Inner Harbor and catch the Christmas lights. Visit Butchart Gardens and experience the festive mood among the lights, wreaths and carol singers. Trip includes transportation and hotel. Children younger than 18 must be accompanied by a parent/guardian. Preregistration required by Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. Register at JBLMmwrRegistration.com. Depart from the Northwest Adventure Center at Lewis North at 5 a.m. **\$375. \$188** for ages 3 to 12. **\$95** for ages 2 and younger.

DECEMBER 3
FREE SNOBOARD AND
SKI TUNING SEMINAR

Join the Northwest Adventure Center for monthly free seminars touching on a wide range of introductory topics. Learn a new skill, ask some questions or figure out how to use snowboarding and/or ski gear in a few hours with instructors. This introduction class will teach students how to take care of their skis and snowboards as the winter season approaches. Learn how to do a detailed hot wax to revamp the bases, fill in last season's core shot with P-Tex or sharpen the edges so they're ready for an epic winter. This free seminar is at 11 a.m. at McChord Field's Adventures Unlimited. Register at jblmmwrregistration.com. **Free.**

DECEMBER 6
ALPINE CLUB TO
MEET IN DECEMBER

Climbers are invited to the Alpine Club meeting Dec. 6 at 6 p.m. The activity and meeting location differ each month. For details, members may check out JBLMalpineclub.blogspot.com. **Free.**

DECEMBER 7-13
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DECEMBER 9
FREE WINTER
TRAVELING SEMINAR

Join the Northwest Adventure Center for monthly free seminars touching on a wide range of introductory topics. Learn a new skill, ask some questions or figure out how to use different gear in a few hours with their instructors. Those new to Washington weather may complain about the amount of rain we get through the winter months. This is normal, but here's some perspective; fans of water sports and/or snow sports should embrace the rain. Rain in the valley is usually snow in the mountains. A heavy snowpack in the mountains will bring us large river flows in the spring and summer months. That stockpile of precipitation gives us our water in the summer to keep us green and satisfied until next winter. Don't hate the rain; learn how to thrive and survive in any condition. With that perspective and a few winter tips, students will be ready to make the most of a Washington winter. Join the instructors for this free seminar at McChord Field's Adventures Unlimited at 11 a.m. to find out how to prep your car for winter travel, have the appropriate

clothing for winter adventure and where to go to experience the best of the Pacific Northwest. Register at jblmmwrregistration.com. **Free.**

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urday. Performing Arts and Event Center of Federal Way, 31510 Pete Von Reichbauer Way S., Federal Way. \$54-\$79. fwpae-c.org.

JAZZ

Queen Latifah 8 p.m. Saturday. Emerald Queen Casino, 2024 E. 29th St., Tacoma. \$50-\$110. Ticketmaster.

POP

Beatles vs. Stones: A Musical Showdown 8 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday. Rialto Theater, 312 S. Ninth St., Tacoma. Tribute bands Abbey Road and Satisfaction - The International Rolling Stones Show engage in a musical showdown of the hits. \$35, \$55, \$65. broadwaycenter.org.

NIGHTLIFE

FRIDAY

Magician Cary Durgin with Mark Horwitz and Gin Creek 6 and 9 p.m. Stonegate Restaurant Bar and Grill. 5421 South Tacoma Way. 253-473-2255.

Open Mic Night 6 to 10 p.m. Urban Timber Coffee. 6621 166th Ave. E., Sumner. All ages and family friendly. 253-826-3936.

Live Music 6:30 p.m. Forza Coffee Company. 1520 Wilmington Drive, DuPont. 253-964-1407.

Open Mic Night 7 p.m. Forza Coffee Company. 2209 N. Pearl St., Tacoma. 253-759-9320.

Deray Davis 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tacoma Comedy Club. 933 Market St., Tacoma. \$15-\$20. 253-282-7203, tacomacomedyclub.com.

Sin Circus, Spillkit and Lust



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Rapper Queen Latifah is scheduled to perform at the Emerald Queen Casino in Tacoma Saturday at 8 p.m.

Punch 8 p.m. Louie G's. 5219 Pacific Highway E, Fife. \$8. 253-926-9700.

Rip Room, Finger Guns and the Wild Lips 8 p.m. The Valley Pub. 1206 Puyallup Ave., Tacoma. 253-248-4265.

Karaoke with DJ No Pants 9 p.m. Acme Tavern. 1310 Tacoma Ave. S., Tacoma, 253-503-6712.

Groove City 9 p.m. Emerald Queen I-5 Nightclub. 2024 E. 29th St., Tacoma. 253-594-7777.

Rumor 6 9 p.m. Great American Casino. 10117 South Tacoma Way, Lakewood. 253-396-0500.

Big Wheel Stunt Shot and Pete RG 9 p.m. Jazzbones. 2803 Sixth Ave., Tacoma. \$8-\$10. 253-396-9169.

Booboolala Marv Ellis and We Tribe 9 p.m. The Swiss. 1904 S. Jefferson, Tacoma. 253-572-2821.

SATURDAY

Richard Allan and the Louisiana Experience 8 p.m. The Spar. 2121 N. 30th St., Tacoma. 253-627-8215.

Dedset 8 p.m. The Valley Pub. 1206 Puyallup Ave., Tacoma. 253-248-4265.

Live Music featuring Blues, Brews and Barbecue 8 p.m. Uncle Thurm's Finger Lickin' Ribs and Chicken. 3709 S. G St., Tacoma, 253-475-1881.

Acoustic Nights with Sammy J. 9 p.m. Jazzbones. 2803 Sixth Ave., Tacoma. \$20-\$25. 253-396-9169.

Afrodisiacs 9 p.m. The Swiss.

1904 S. Jefferson, Tacoma. 253-572-2821.

Avengers UK 9 p.m. Stonegate Restaurant Bar and Grill. 5421 South Tacoma Way. 253-473-2255.

SUNDAY

Ken Jacobson — Classical Sundays 3 p.m. Antique Sandwich Co. 5102 N. Pearl St., Tacoma. Donation. 253-752-4069.

Groovin' Higher Jazz Orchestra and Country Roadhouse Jam with Dave Nichols 5 and 8:30 p.m. Stonegate Restaurant Bar and Grill. 5421 South Tacoma Way. 253-473-2255.

Randy Oxford 7 p.m. The Spar. 2121 N. 30th St., Tacoma. 253-627-8215.

Tim Hall Band 8 p.m. Dawson's Bar and Grill. 5443 South Tacoma Way, Tacoma, 253-476-1421.

Rodger Lizaola 8 p.m. Tacoma Comedy Club. 933 Market St., Tacoma. \$5. 253-282-7203, tacomacomedyclub.com.

MONDAY

Rockaraoke with a Live Band 10 p.m. Jazzbones. 2803 Sixth Ave., Tacoma, 253-396-9169.

TUESDAY

Open Mic Night 7 p.m. Antique Sandwich Company. 5102

N. Pearl St., Tacoma, 253-752-4069.

Dogbreth, Sturckout, Regress and Just 7 p.m. Real Art Tacoma. 5412 South Tacoma Way, Tacoma. \$10. realarttacomma.com.

Open Mic Night with Chuck Gay 7 p.m. The Swiss. 1904 S. Jefferson, Tacoma. 253-572-2821.

Jerry Miller and CD Woodbury Alternate Tuesdays 7 p.m. Daves of Milton. 1502 11th Ave, Milton, 253-926-8707.

The (Comedy) Voice 8 p.m. Tacoma Comedy Club. 933 Market St., Tacoma. Free. 253-282-7203, tacomacomedyclub.com.

Blues Jam with Roger Williamson 8 p.m. Stonegate Restaurant Bar and Grill. 5421 South Tacoma Way. 253-473-2255.

Leanne Trevalyan and Billy Stoops 8 p.m. Dawson's Bar and Grill. 5443 South Tacoma Way, Tacoma, 253-476-1421.

Karaoke with Virginia 9 p.m. Great American Casino. 10117 South Tacoma Way, Lakewood, 253-396-0500.

WEDNESDAY

Caliente Salsa Dancing 7 p.m. La Fondita Mexican Restaurant. 2620 N. Proctor St., Tacoma. With DJ Arturo Rodriguez.

Salsa dance lessons from 7-8 p.m. Music and dancing from 8 p.m. to close. \$15 for salsa lessons and cover, \$10 for cover only. 253-752-2878, facebook.com/pg/LaFonditaProctor-District/events.

Linda Myers 8 p.m. Dawson's Bar and Grill. 5443 South Tacoma Way, Tacoma, 253-476-1421.

Hirie and Nattali Rize 8 p.m. Jazzbones. 2803 Sixth Ave., Tacoma. \$15. 253-396-9169.

Open Mic Night 8 p.m. Tacoma Comedy Club. 933 Market St., Tacoma. \$15-\$20. 253-282-7203, tacomacomedyclub.com.

Open Mic Night with Verginia 8 p.m. Rock The Dock. 535 Dock St., Tacoma, 253-272-5004.

THURSDAY

Caroline Rhea 7:30 p.m. Tacoma Comedy Club. 933 Market St., Tacoma. \$15-\$22. 253-282-7203, tacomacomedyclub.com.

Billy Shew Band 8 p.m. Dawson's Bar and Grill. 5443 South Tacoma Way, Tacoma, 253-476-1421.

Open Mic Night with Dustin 8 p.m. Rock The Dock. 535 Dock St., Tacoma, 253-272-5004.

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accompanied by an adult. Depart from the Northwest Adventure Center at Lewis North at 9 a.m. Register at jblmmwrregistration.com. **\$45.**

DECEMBER 10

NIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY TRIP TO SEATTLE

Just because the sun's gone down, it doesn't mean the day of photography has to end. Night photography is fast becoming one of the most popular forms of digital photography. Take a journey of Seattle after dark. Minimum age: 12. Children younger than 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Depart from the Northwest Adventure Center at Lewis North at 3:30 p.m. or McChord Field's Adventures Unlimited at 3:45 p.m. Register at jblmmwrregistration.com. **\$65.**

HIKING/SNOWSHOE TRIP ON RATTLESNAKE RIDGE

Hike through the views of this amazing state. The Pacific Northwest is such a unique location, with the mountains offering visitors tranquility in vast forests, high alpine lakes and breathtaking scenery. Join instructors for a 9-mile hike to the top of the 3,000-foot look-out of Rattlesnake Ridge. Follow the moderate trail through the lush forest and massive rock faces to a spectacular view of the Upper Snoqualmie Valley. Difficulty: moderate; distance: 9 miles; time: 3 to 4 hours. Minimum age: 12. Meet at Northwest Adventure Center at Lewis North at 8:30 a.m. Register at jblmmwrregistration.com. **\$65.**

DECEMBER 15

YOGA TRIP DESIGNED JUST FOR CYCLISTS

The attention to breath and the mind-body connection in yoga can be an incredible contribution while riding to maintain mental clarity and calmness. After logging some serious miles on the bike, come treat the body to a class specifically designed to strengthen the muscles that push you and relax the ones that get you there. Join other out-

door recreators in a 60-minute class away from the studio designed specifically for preparing the muscles to endure those long rides through the Pacific Northwest. Class takes place at 6 p.m. at McChord Field's Adventures Unlimited surrounded by inspiring outdoor gear. Minimum age: 12. Register at jblmmwrregistration.com. **\$17.**

DECEMBER 16

SNOWSHOE TRIP AT HURRICANE RIDGE

Hurricane Ridge in Olympic National Park is one of the most spectacular places to snowshoe in Washington. Enjoy stunning alpine views while trekking across ridge lines decorated with snow sculptures, constantly being reshaped by the legendary winds for which the area has earned its name. Distance: 6 miles, roundtrip; elevation gain: 800 feet. Minimum age: 12. Children younger than 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Depart from the Northwest Adventure Center at Lewis North at 8 a.m. or McChord Field's Adventures Unlimited at 8:30 a.m. Due to winter conditions, location is subject to change for safety reasons. Register at jblmmwrregistration.com. **\$90.**

FREE BEGINNERS YOGA TECHNIQUES SEMINAR

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DECEMBER 17

SNOWSHOE ADVENTURE AT MAJESTIC SNOW LAKE

The Pacific Northwest is a unique location, its mountains offering visitors tranquility in

vast forests, high alpine lakes and breathtaking scenery. Snow Lake is no exception. Nestled in the central Cascades, this lake is accessed up 2,000 feet of elevation gain to an overlook of the snow covered valley. Due to winter conditions, location is subject to change for safety reasons. Difficulty: moderate; distance: 8 miles; time: 3 to 4 hours. Minimum age: 12. Children younger than 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Meet at the Northwest Adventure

Center at Lewis North at 8:30 a.m. Register at jblmmwrregistration.com. **\$65.**

SNOWMOBILING AND BACKCOUNTRY SKI TRIP

Take a snowmobile tour around Sasse Mountain in Cle Elum for fun, action, beauty and excitement. Those who are looking for the most fun-filled winter experience should check out this snowmobiling trip through the Cascade Mountains. Transportation, snowmobile,

helmet, boots, gloves and snow-suit are provided. Dress in layers. Minimum age to drive: 16. Backcountry skiing/snowboarding refers to areas not covered by a resort or lifts including terrain reached by hiking, split-boarding, touring or sledding (snowmobile). The backcountry usually has the best snow because it's not easily accessible to others. Almost all of the best snowboard videos are filmed in the backcountry. Join instructors for a mega-fueled snowmobiling

adventure where participants can be dropped off at the top of a hill, shred it on skis or snowboard, then hop back on and do it all over again. Ground transportation, snowmobile, backcountry ski or split snowboard, avalanche beacon, shovel, probe and airbag included. Depart from the Northwest Adventure Center at Lewis North at 7 a.m. Register at jblmmwrregistration.com. **\$185** for snowmobiling (**\$75** for children younger than 15). **\$165** for backcountry skiing.



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SUNDAY

4:00 P.M.

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SPOTLIGHT 1: "DARK TONES"

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Baritone Ryan Bede and Jinshil Yi perform song cycles by Beethoven, Dvorak, and Tacoma's own James Bernhard.

Ticket Info: Ticket Information (Includes Price & Phone): \$25 Regular Admission, \$23 Seniors or Military, Under 18 free

NOVEMBER 8

WEDNESDAY

7PM

University Place Historical Society

MEETING WITH SPECIAL SPEAKER

Windmill Village D-3,

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Storyteller Danny Marshall, chair of the Steilacoom Indian Tribe, will present a one hour performance on the Steilacoom Tribe and its history. Refreshments provided.

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SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 2017 • 2:00 PM

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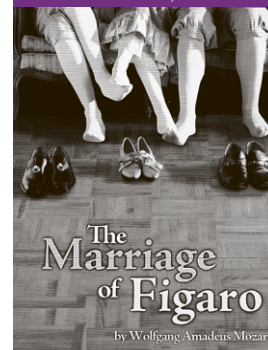
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INGRID BARRENTINE

Visitors can meet Tahoma the bald eagle at the Wild Wonders Outdoor Theater as part of Veterans Day weekend activities at Point Defiance Zoo in Tacoma Nov. 10-12 at noon.

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from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. America's favorite bird, Tahoma the bald eagle, will make special appearances at the zoo at noon each day.

Tahoma came to Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium after sustaining a wing injury that left her unable to fly. According to Point Defiance Zoo staff, Tahoma loves people, so she has become an

ambassador for her species, which was brought back from the brink of extinction after the pesticide DDT was banned in the 1960s.

Tahoma's keeper will tell her story and be able to answer questions about eagle conservation. For more information on special Veterans Day events,

visit nwtrek.org or pdza.org.

It's also free to visit Mount Rainier National Park Nov. 11 and 12 in

honor of Veterans Day, so be sure to bring military or veteran ID.

As for local restaurants, there are numerous dining

establishments offering specials on Veterans Day, and all require military or veteran ID. Restrictions for each establishment vary. Some offer specials to veterans and active-duty service members; others also offer to reserve forces, National Guard components and family members. For more information, check each organization's website and call ahead before you go.

A few organizations participating are:

- McCormick and Schmick's Seafood Restaurants, free lunch or dinner off a special menu Sunday. Reservations are recommended.

- Applebee's, free dine-in meal from special menu Nov. 11.

- Ivar's Acres of Clams, Salmon House and Mukilteo Landing, free entrée Nov. 11.

- Ivar's Seafood Bars, three-piece fish and chips, baby prawns and chips, four-piece pollock and chips, shrimp Caesar salad, or a clam chowder bread bowl on Veterans Day.

- Puyallup Bob's Burgers and Brew, a free meal, beverage not included, on

Veterans Day.

- Red Robin, a free Red's tavern double burger and bottomless steak fries on Veterans Day.

- Buffalo Wild Wings, free dine-in order of wings and a side of French fries on Veterans Day.

Additional information on participating restaurants is available at: tinyurl.com/ycbg4szm.

Several other freebies are offered for veterans and service members on Veterans Day including: a free haircut at Great Clips and Sports Clips; a free doughnut at Krispy Kreme; a free small slurpee at 7-Eleven; and a free car wash for veterans and military, no ID required, at all Brown Bear Car Wash tunnel wash locations.

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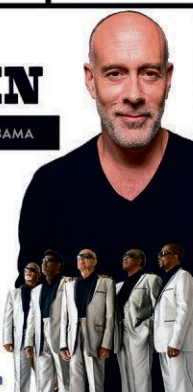
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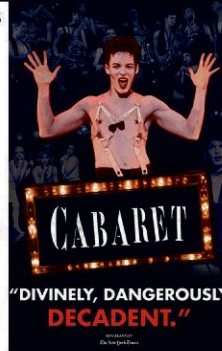
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