



GUARDIAN WEEKEND  
Museum to debut new Vietnam exhibit, 3c

ALSO INSIDE  
Top volunteers recognized at luncheon, 2A

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# guardian

III Authorized newspaper of Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington • May 11, 2018

DIRECTORATE OF PUBLIC WORKS

## Plan ahead: avoid Liberty Gate this summer

The Lewis Main Liberty Gate will be closed for construction June 1

BY RUTH KINGSLAND  
*Northwest Guardian*

Construction plans this summer at the Liberty Gate on Lewis Main, off exit 120 of Interstate 5, have officials asking drivers to avoid that entrance and exit to the base when possible.

Outbound traffic and two of the four inbound lanes at Liberty

Gate will be closed for construction June 1 through the end of September.

The parking area at the Lewis Main Visitor Center also will be undergoing construction during the third phase of the project. A temporary center will be constructed and is expected to be available during that portion of the project, according to Matt

Weeks, civil engineer and project manager for Joint Base Lewis-McChord's Directorate of Public Works.

The third phase should begin in the end of July, Weeks said.

Although it might be a bit of a hassle for some who normally use that gate, there are several other gates available for use, including the DuPont Gate, exit 119; Madigan Gate, exit 122; Logistics Gate, exit 123; Lewis North Gate, exit 120; and, the



SCOTT HANSEN Northwest Guardian

All outbound lanes at Liberty Gate on Lewis Main will be closed for construction from June 1 through the end of September.

SEE GATE, 10A

1ST BRIGADE, 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION

## READY FOR ANY THREAT



U.S. Army Photo

Soldiers assigned to 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, approach an airfield in preparation for an air assault training mission during Decisive Action Rotation 18-06 at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif., April 18.

### Soldiers test combat readiness at the National Training Center

BY STAFF SGT. SAMUEL NORTHRUP  
*1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division*

Since 1980, service members have come and gone through the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., to prepare for missions around the world.

These monthlong rotations are usually geared to prepare a unit for an upcoming mission. For the 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, its April 2018 rotation to NTC was a way to

prepare themselves against the future threats the country may face.

"When I went through Basic Officer Leaders Course, you were trained in a counterinsurgency environment," said Capt. Bryan Nesbitt, an intelligence officer with 5th Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, 1st Bde., 2nd Inf. Div. "Now we train for a hybrid threat — fighting a near-peer adversary mixed with counterinsurgency



PVT. BROOKE DAVIS Operations Group, National Training Center

Soldiers with 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division participate in Decisive Action Rotation 18-06 at the National Training Center, Calif., April 15.

SEE NTC, 10A

MONTH OF THE MILITARY CHILD

## Carter Lake program honors military children

BY MASTER SGT. SHANDA DE ANDA  
*62nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs*

Carter Lake Elementary School's principal, teachers, administrators and staff, as well as invited guests and parents, paused to honor military children April 27 as part of the monthlong recognition of April as Month of the Military Child.

"This is our opportunity to acknowledge and be thankful for the service of all military children and what a spectacular

representation of military children we have right in front of us," said a Carter Lake Elementary School military and family life counselor.

April was designated Month of the Military Child by the Department of Defense in 1986 to set aside a time to honor the sacrifices of the more than 1.7 million children of military members serving in the U.S. and overseas. Carter Lake, which is located on



MASTER SGT. SHANDA DE ANDA 62nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Lt. Col. Beth Lane, left, and her son, Josh, 8, reward enthusiastic responders with prizes an event at Carter Lake Elementary School April 27.

SEE SCHOOL, 10A

SOS OPEN HOUSE

## Program provides survivors safe haven

Many resources, benefits available

BY SGT. KYLE LARSEN  
*5th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment*

For some people, the memory of personal tragedy never fades.

"I was with a client when I got the call," said Linda Eldred. Her voice cracked as she spoke. Her eyes filled with tears. "At first I didn't answer my phone and it kept ringing and ringing. Finally, I answered it and it was the Clallam County coroner."

Her son, Marcus Eldred, an Army cook for the Army Reserve in Marysville, Wash., died at the age of 24 while diving near the Neah Bay harbor, Wash., Oct. 11, 2015. He got tangled in kelp and was unable to resurface.

"I was in shock," Eldred said during the Survivor Outreach Services Open House at its new location in Waller Hall on Joint Base Lewis-McChord May 1.

"When I got off the phone with his girlfriend, I had to call everybody else."

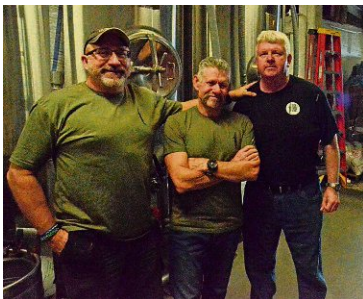
When service members unexpectedly pass away, there is a lot required of the families. This is where SOS steps in. They connect families to resources and benefits, as well as provide long-term support and a safe haven for survivors.

Survivors are defined by the U.S. military as any family members who have lost a loved one who served in the U.S. Military.

Lori Gibson, wife of Vietnam veteran Duane Harris, is another

SEE SOS, 10A

IN THE NEWS



DEAN SIEMON Northwest Guardian

The forces behind Task Force Brewing pose for a photo at Wingman Brewery in Tacoma.

**FOR THE LOVE OF BEER**

Three veterans with ties to JBLM have been brewing a variety of beers under the name Task Force Brewing out of Wingman Brewery in Tacoma. **See story, 8A**

PACIFIC NORTHWEST REGIONAL FIRST CLASS LEADERSHIP SYMPOSIUM

# Sailors learn to balance work lives, find harmony

## Seminar offers life perspective

BY SONG JOHNSON  
*JBLM Public Affairs*

In a room full of khaki- and black-suited petty officers first class Sailors, Chief Master Sgt. Nicholas Hollinger’s service dress blues set him apart as he addressed the group May 1 during the Pacific Northwest Regional First Class Leadership Symposium at Naval Base Kitsap-Bangor.

Hollinger, the Joint Base Lewis-McChord senior enlisted adviser, was invited to speak about work-life balance at the four-day seminar.

“When we talk about work-life balance, it’s not all about balance,” Hollinger said. “It’s about harmony, and you feeling that sense of accomplishment when you go home at the end of the day, because what you did helped make the future better for the country.”

Hollinger said he gets some inspiration from Jeff Bezos, Amazon’s chief executive officer. He said that he felt like Bezos offered an interesting perspective — life is often out of balance, but one should learn what works for them.

Work-life balance was just one of the topics that petty officers attending the conference wanted to learn about, hoping to strengthen their skills.

“It got started a couple years ago. A couple Sailors brought up the idea that we don’t do a lot of leadership training,” said Petty Officer 1st Class Michael Dayton, a symposium committee member. “We have the initial leadership training when we make first class when we do PO1



SONG JOHNSON Joint Base Lewis-McChord Public Affairs

Chief Master Sgt. Nicholas Hollinger, Joint Base Lewis-McChord senior enlisted adviser, addresses the Pacific Northwest Regional First Class Leadership Symposium at Naval Base Kitsap-Bangor May 1.

(indoctrination), but that’s really it.”

Dayton said the group wanted to draw from the knowledge readily available in the Pacific Northwest region, since there are a lot of different leaders in the area, including other military services.

“We’re always talking about Navy, Navy, Navy, but the way the military is going, we’re doing more joint-operations,” Dayton said. “So why not bring in someone from another branch.”

The invitation to speak at the symposium is the second time enlisted leaders from JBLM have been invited to participate in the event, and it may not be the last time.

Although Hollinger may not be intimately familiar with the everyday challenges Sailors face,

the Everett native said he felt honored to be invited to speak to the Sailors.

“I have three uncles (who) were in the Navy, and my grandfather was in the Navy during World War II,” he said.

The chief’s message appeared to be well received with nods of approval, smiles and chuckles around the conference room.

Petty Officer 1st Class Abeeku Nketsiahmills, an immigrant from Guinea who now calls Walnut, Calif., home, indicated that he would take time to consider Hollinger’s advice about finding some harmony in his personal and work life.

“We all serve, but we do different things,” Nketsiahmills said. “He tried in his best way to impress upon us the message he had for us, and for that I am thankful.”

2018 VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION LUNCHEON AND AWARDS CEREMONY

# Volunteers honored for their service

BY RUTH KINGSLAND  
*Northwest Guardian*

A handful from among the thousands of volunteers who freely bring their heart and helping hands to make the community better were honored at the 2018 Volunteer Recognition Luncheon and Awards Ceremony at the Club at McChord Field Tuesday.

“I am so grateful and indebted to you for what you do; you bring one of our most precious resources: your time,” said Col. Nicole Lucas, JBLM garrison commander, during welcoming remarks at the luncheon.

Lucas spoke of the many ways volunteers give of themselves — “One minute at a time, one hour at a time, one sports practice at a time.”

Lucas and Lt. Gen. Gary Volesky, I Corps commanding general, who also spoke at the event, were on hand to present awards to the year’s top volunteers. They also accepted a faux check from Lori Parker, JBLM volunteer corps program manager, to show the money saved to the military budget as a result of the many hours of volunteer work.

“Our volunteers extended the Army’s budget by (more than) \$2.6 million, as a result of their dedication, commitment and volunteer contributions to JBLM,” said Alecia Grady, director of the Directorate of Personnel and Family Readiness.

Prior to the awards for individual accomplishments, four volunteers of merit were recognized — Stacie Pogocheff, Anna Graves, Pam McFarland and Spc. Hector Rodriguez from 1st Battalion, 17th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division.

“Oh my gosh, whew,” a visibly shaken and surprised Rodriguez said, as he made his way to the stage.

In addition to volunteering at the Orting Soldier’s Home and for various Better Opportunities for Single Service Members programs, Rodriguez contributed more than 277 hours this past year as a driver for the BOSS designated driver program.

Rodriguez previously volunteered as a driver while stationed in Korea, where there



SCOTT HANSEN Northwest Guardian

Lori Bollay, middle right, and Kriselda Goody, middle left, accept congratulations from dignitaries during the annual Joint Base Lewis-McChord Volunteer Recognition Luncheon and Awards Ceremony at the Club at McChord Field Tuesday.

was a great need for that service, he said.

When Rodriguez moved to JBLM one year ago, he jumped right in to volunteer in the same way, said Spc. Ryan Failor, who serves with the 504th Military Police Battalion, 42nd Military Police Brigade, and is the current BOSS volunteer coordinator.

“He’s a great volunteer,” Failor said.

Rodriguez was also a nominee for the Active-Duty Volunteer of the Year Award, along with Staff Sgt. Joshua Stuart, 4th Battalion, 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment, and Sgt. Ezequiel Martinez, 2nd Brigade Support Battalion, 2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division.

Martinez received Active-Duty Volunteer of the Year for his work with the USO Northwest Shali Center’s mobile unit, and also for volunteering with other on- and off-base groups and projects, such as the annual Trunk or Treat, a chaplain’s run to welcome service members to JBLM for summer training and the Nourish Pierce County Food Bank in Tacoma.

Martinez said earning the award “made my heart happy,” in part because he volunteers to give back for all the times he was helped as a child.

“We didn’t have much money, and I can remember getting a new pair of shoes from The Salvation Army and food or clothing from other groups,” he

said. “This means a lot to me, because I want to help other people, like I was helped.”

The award for Community Volunteer of the Year went to Sgt. First Class Tyler Lewis, 110th Chemical Battalion, attached to JBLM’s 555th Engineer Brigade.

He volunteers in several capacities with Capital Christian Center in Olympia. Lewis also delivered and sold 150 Christmas trees to raise money for the international organization, Feed My Starving Children.

Kriselda Goody, of Steilacoom, received the Retiree Volunteer of the Year award for her work at the McChord Field Thrift Shop. She’s been a volunteer there for the past 13 years.

Volunteer of the Year Lori Bollay thought she was attending the event to cheer on Stuart, who is in the same unit as her husband, Sgt. First Class Justin Bollay, 4-160th SOAR.

She’s the battalion’s program lead for the new United States Army Special Operations Command mentorship program and its offshoot, Thrive. She spent more than 1,000 volunteer hours writing, editing and revising a financial plan to fund the new program.

The Family Volunteer award went to Will Willis and his wife, Lynn, who together with their daughter, Taylor and son, Xavier, volunteer in several ways with Grace Gospel Church on Lewis North.

NEWS IN BRIEF

## JBLM ready to award about 200 college graduates with degrees

The 31st annual graduation for Joint Base Lewis-McChord college students will be at Clover Park Technical College’s Sharon McGavick Student Center and Conference Facility Friday at 1 p.m.

Certificates and degrees will be presented to nearly 200 graduates of eight resident schools on the installation and 30 off-base schools. Family members and friends of the graduates are welcome to attend the graduation.

Colonel Nicole Lucas, JBLM Garrison commander, will provide the event’s opening remarks. Richard Mulryan, former JBLM Garrison command sergeant major, who retired Tuesday, is the event’s key note speaker.

— RUTH KINGSLAND, NORTHWEST GUARDIAN

## McChord Field Airmen ‘strike out’ sexual assault while they bowl

McChord Field Airmen came together to participate in a Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month event hosted by the McChord Field Sexual Assault Prevention and Response team April 27 Sounders Lane on McChord Field.

The event was to raise awareness about sexual assault.

“Everybody came together as a community to heighten awareness surrounding this crime and the issue of sexual assault and take a strong stance against it,” said Heather Van Mill, McChord Field SAPR program manager.

This was one of several events held in April, Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention month.

“During (April) we focused on everything to do with sexual assault and bringing awareness to the community around us as well as in Pierce County, anywhere around us – Air Force and Army area affiliations and their partners as well,” said Tech. Sgt. Rayna Anderson, 62nd Airlift Wing volunteer victim advocate and sexual assault response team coordinator intern.

“It’s just making sure that people are aware of what’s going on. One person makes a big deal. One person spreads the word to everybody else.”

Ensuring people are informed and empowered to do something about sexual assault is the SAPR team’s job.

“We want to lower the amount of cases we see come in any base, not just JBLM, but any military installation,” Anderson said. “Reports have been low in the past and we’re in a new setting and military lifestyle we’ve started to speak out more. We want everyone to know it’s OK to report. We need people to be determined to step up and say (sexual assault) is not OK.”

The SAPR office is located on McChord Field in Building 100, Room 3024. They can be reached in at 253-982-0473 or through their 24-hour helpline at 253-982-7272.

— AIRMAN 1ST CLASS SARA HOERICHS, 62ND AIRLIFT WING

## Engineers from 864th Engr. Bn. earn their CBRNE certification

Soldiers from the 864th Engineer Battalion, 555th Engineer Brigade executed operation Guardian Response ‘18 at Mascatuck Urban Training Center, Ind., from April 16-29.

This culminating training event served as a validation exercise for chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and explosive defense response forces in preparation for battalion’s mission assumption in June. The training was complex and dynamic; ranging from search and rescue missions to CBRNE reconnaissance and mass casualty decontamination.

Partnered with the Defense Support Civilian Authorities, also known as DSCA, their training, knowledge, and support allowed 864th Engr. Bn. leadership to make tough decisions while enduring the stressors in a 24-hour DSCA environment; radioactive elements inflicted upon thousands of casualties, a shell-shocked city with near-impossible extraction sites due to large debris and rubble, and mass casualties waiting for rescue and treatment.

Soldiers from the 22nd Engineer Clearance Company conducted search and rescue operations in day and night conditions spanning over a wide-variety of search and rescue techniques which included vehicle search and rescue, rope rescue, confined space rescue, structural collapse rescue, trench rescue, all while saving lives and minimizing sufferings in existing causalities.

— 1ST LT. CHELSEA WATSON, 555TH ENGINEER BRIGADE

## The SSMCP Survey to help shape the on- and off-base partnership

Service members and Department of Defense civilians are being asked to complete South Sound Military, Communities Partnership Survey providing base and community leaders a better understanding of the ways the South Sound community supports the military.

The 10-minute anonymous and confidential survey has 25 questions. It is seeking information about simple demographic data, including opinions about locally available services and programs.

A few respondents could be picked at random through Tuesday to win a \$500 gift card from local retailers. Officials ask that only one survey be filled out per household.

The survey will be compiled and used to help strategically shape the military-civilian partnership for the future.

— JOINT BASE LEWIS-MCCHORD PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE

## JBLM Exchange shoppers can help Army, Air Force relief funds

The Joint Base Lewis-McChord Exchange makes it easy for shoppers to help Soldiers, Airmen and military families in need during the “Give and Get Back” donation periods.

From Tuesday through May 20, Army and Air Force Exchange Service shoppers can donate to Army Emergency Relief and Air Force Assistance Fund, which provide emergency assistance, sponsor educational programs and offer community programs that improve the quality of life for service members and their families. During the donation period, for every \$5 donated at the register, shoppers will receive a coupon for \$5 off a \$25 purchase at the Exchange.

This year, the Exchange is increasing the number of donation periods from two to three. In addition to the May opportunity, shoppers can donate Aug. 1 to 5 and Nov. 30 to Dec. 5.

“The JBLM Exchange is honored once again to support these two vitally important organizations,” said Mike Einer, JBLM Exchange general manager. “We know how much Army Emergency Relief and the Air Force Assistance Fund means to our warfighters and their families during difficult times.”

There is no limit to the number of coupons shoppers can earn, and the coupons can be redeemed in stores or online at ShopMyExchange.com.

— JOINT BASE LEWIS-MCCHORD EXCHANGE

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“(On Tuesday), President Trump announced the administration’s decision to withdraw from the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action, terminating U.S. participation, and re-imposing sanctions on the Iranian regime. We will continue to work alongside our allies and partners to ensure that Iran can never acquire a nuclear weapon, and we’ll work with others to address the range of Iran’s malign influence. This administration remains committed to putting the safety, interests and well-being of our citizens first.”

**James Mattis**  
Secretary of Defense

ALSO INSIDE



SCOTT HANSEN Northwest Guardian

**GOLF:** Mike Hagen watches his tee shot at the 60th annual Fort Lewis Amateur golf tournament at Eagles Pride Golf Course. **See story, 1B**

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● **Growing new ear:** Plastic surgeons at William Beaumont Army Medical Center, in El Paso, Texas, successfully transplanted a new ear on a Soldier who lost her left ear due to a single-vehicle accident. The total ear reconstruction, the first of its kind in the Army, involved harvesting cartilage from the Soldier’s ribs to carve a new ear out of the cartilage, which was then placed under the skin of the forearm to allow the ear to grow. In addition to the transplant, epidermis from the forearm, while attached to the ear, will cover up scar tissue.

● **Operational safety review:** General David Goldfein, chief of staff of the Air Force, directed all Air Force wings with flying and maintenance functions to execute a one-day operational safety



review by May 21. After a series of recent aviation mishaps and fatalities, including a WC-130 Hercules crash May 2, the Air Force is taking swift action to ensure the safety of its force. Although safety statistics over the past decade show Air Force Class A and B aviation mishaps trended downward, the Air Force’s manned aviation mishap rate increased since the beginning of fiscal 2018.

ORCHARD COMBAT TRAINING CENTER

17th FA Bde. put to test in Idaho

BY SGT. JACOB KOHRS  
17th Field Artillery Brigade  
Public Affairs

The 17th Field Artillery Brigade set out at the beginning of April on the more than 550-mile trek to Orchard Combat Training Center in Idaho. The month-long training, that ended April 29, was to stress all the brigade’s systems from logistics, maintenance, communications and the overall firing processes, among others.

With I Corps being the only corps aligned to the Pacific, and with 17th FA Bde. being its Force Field Artillery Headquarters, the brigade could deploy at any time to combat aggression toward a near peer enemy. This exercise gave the Thunderbolt Soldiers the confidence in their equipment and their ability to sustain through limited logistic capabilities.

“Coordination, synchronization, and planning of the road march forced leaders to consider what it would be like going the distance and facing an opponent during a contingency operation,” said Maj. Richard Farnell, operations officer for 1st Battalion, 94th Field Artillery Regiment, 17th FA Bde. “For instance, if they had to deploy to the Pacific theater, the brigade may be called upon to travel across hundreds of miles of terrain in order to be best positioned to support the maneuver fight.”

While in Idaho, the brigade looked within to ensure internal processes worked at the lowest levels.

“OCTC allowed us to test our ‘down and in’ systems, providing mission command to subordinate battalions; critical in providing us a holistic assessment of the 17th’s readiness,” said Maj. Manuel Gonzalez, 17th FA Bde’s executive officer. “OCTC required us to exercise different types of communications platforms, with much more challenging reporting requirements, while overcoming real-world friction in an austere environment.”

While at Orchard Combat Training Center, 308th Brigade



SGT. JACOB KOHRS 17th Field Artillery Brigade Public Affairs

A Soldier from 256th Signal Company, 308th Brigade Support Battalion, 17th Field Artillery Brigade, pulls security at Orchard Combat Training Center, Idaho, April 14.



SGT. JACOB KOHRS 17th Field Artillery Brigade Public Affairs

Soldiers from 17th Field Artillery Brigade convoy more than 150 vehicles on a 550-mile trek from Joint Base Lewis-McChord to Orchard Combat Training Center, Idaho, April 3.

Support Battalion and 1-94 FA, two of the three battalions under 17th FA Bde., were given an external evaluation by the brigade to ensure that both battalions are certified and ready to deploy to support contingency operations.

“I felt it was a great exercise and a tough challenge,” said First Sgt. Christopher Castagna-

nie, with Bravo Battery, 1-94 FA. “It started off on day one with a 550-mile drive to Idaho. From there, our Soldiers were put to the test right away reacting to different types of enemy threats, and they gained a lot of experience coming through this exercise.”

Part of the evaluation was to see how well 308th BSB was

able to take on several auxiliary units.

“Our mission is to deploy with the batteries and receive other units and plug them in,” said Capt. Jesmarie Vivesvega, 308th BSB operations officer. “So, we had to nail down mission command with these operationally controlled units.”

308th BSB controlled the

operational movements of 63rd Ordnance Company, 513th Transportation Company and elements of 56th Mobile Medical Battalion, all belonging to the 593rd Expeditionary Sustainment Command, during this exercise, Vivesvega said, and it was a learning experience for all involved.

“It has been a long time since the BSB has moved from JBLM to an unfamiliar location,” Vivesvega said. “The attached units are more use to doing this kind of exercise then we are ... and we did learn a lot from the attached units as far as being more expeditionary, and they contributed greatly to the success of the BSB.”

The 1-94 FA had a slightly different type of integration during the exercise. The 16th Combat Aviation Brigade has been working with the 17th FA Bde. to integrate communication systems to allow rocket artillery support during combat operations.

“Rocket artillery has the range to conduct a suppression of enemy air defense in support of deep shaping operations,” Farnell said. “This is conducted regularly during simulation exercises, but until recently it had not been done live with the Soldiers in 1-94 FA.”

During the live-fire portion, they were able to receive targeting information from two AH-64 Apache helicopters and send rockets into the designated impact area after receiving the command.

“This worked really well,” said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Alan Soderberg, with 16th CAB. “This is the first time that we have done this ... and we were able get the Apaches linked into the network fairly easily.”

After the training, both new operations and old processes, the Soldiers of 17th FA Bde. moved back home feeling more confident in themselves, their equipment and in their mission. “My Soldiers have a high level of morale,” Castagnanie said. “They are fully trained and they are ready to go wherever our nation calls.”

4TH BATTALION, 23RD INFANTRY REGIMENT

Tomahawks, Singapore Army showcase partnership

STAFF SGT. MICHAEL ARMSTRONG  
2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division

More than 280 United States and Singapore service members trained together to enhance interoperability in urban operations during Exercise Lightning Strike 18 held at Joint Base Lewis-McChord from April 16 to 24.

Soldiers assigned to the 4th Battalion, 23rd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, and 2nd Singapore Infantry Regiment, participated in the 22nd iteration of the annual exercise between the two nations.

“Over the last nine days Soldiers of 4-23 (Inf.) and 2nd Singapore Infantry Division participated in individual and collective tasks,” said Col. Jay Miseli, 2nd Bde., 2nd Inf. Div. commander. “They demonstrated our confidence, capability and interoperability as allies, who are ready to fight in a wide variety of contingencies.”



STAFF SGT. MICHAEL ARMSTRONG 2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division

Soldiers with 2nd Singapore Infantry Regiment observe the tactics, techniques, and procedures used by Soldiers of 4th Battalion, 23rd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division during the Lightning Strike 18 combined field training exercise at Joint Base Lewis-McChord April 22.

vital interest to both our countries.”

The exercise was more than just training on military techniques. For the soldiers involved, it was a chance to learn about one another’s culture.

“By training side-by-side, I think it’s fair to say that both sides had ample chance to learn from each other,” said Pvt. Muhammad Hameem, 2nd Singapore Infantry Regiment. “I know many of us here have probably exchanged patches and badges, but the intangible experiences, ideas and lessons that we have exchanged go way beyond that.”

Although the eight days of training came and went, the Soldiers found time to make lasting connections between the two forces.

“Through this rich exchange of ideas and experiences, we came to appreciate better our similarities and differences, which then helps us to learn from one another’s strengths and weaknesses,” Hameem said.

This iteration of Exercise Lightning Strike 18 featured complex operational scenarios strengthening interoperability between the two units.

A lot of time was spent learning how both militaries employ their different tactics, techniques and procedures on the battlefield.

Exercise Lightning Strike 18

consisted of a series of events, including operating Stryker assault vehicles, an integrated battalion assault and military operations in urban terrain.

Joint Base Lewis-McChord’s world-class training facilities enabled the Soldiers to work as a cohesive team and tested their knowledge, skills and abilities to fight as combined United States-

Singapore squads.

“Our armies have worked together and interacted in multiple exercises amidst the uncertain climate in the Asia-Pacific,” said Maj. Shah Rizan, 2nd Singapore Infantry Regiment. “We welcome the American presence in the region because it is crucial to the peace and stability of the Asia-Pacific, which is a

Viewpoint



Commander, I Corps and Army Senior Commander, JBLM  
Lt. Gen. Gary Volesky

Commander, 62nd Airlift Wing and Air Force Senior Commander, JBLM  
Col. Rebecca Sonkiss

Joint Base Garrison Commander, JBLM  
Col. Nicole Lucas

Public Affairs Officer  
Joseph Piek

Editor  
Bud McKay

Journalists  
Dean Siemon  
Ruth Kingsland

Assistant Editor  
Pamela Kulokas

Photojournalist,  
Page Designer  
Scott Hansen

To contact the Northwest Guardian, call 253-477-0182. The newspaper office is in Building 1010, Joint Base Lewis-McChord, WA 98433-9500; email NWGEditor@nwguardian.com. Provide feedback online at https://ice.disa.mil.

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STRAIGHT TALK

To join the "Straight Talk" conversation, visit facebook.com/JBLewisMcChord



What are your plans for Mother's Day this Sunday; anything special?

"My husband made reservations for the Mother's Day Brunch at the Club at McChord Field."

— ADELINE SCHAROLD

"I will be enjoying Ballet Northwest's production of 'Swan Lake' in Olympia!"

— ANNETHA CASWELL

"I plan to hide from the whole wide world. My mom died in November, and I don't plan on being bombarded with mom reminders."

— JOEINA WALDENGA

"I'll be visiting with my mom from Arizona and my sister from Camp Lejeune."

— AMY JO KACZENSKI

"Working. Sadly, it's just another day."

— AMBER MOIR

"Being a mom like every day since I brought my children into this world."

— CHARLIE-SHAWNDR A WILLS DAVID

"Chocolates."

— ANN WOO

"A wine tasting sounds good."

— KELLIE VARNER

Next week's question

What's more enjoyable, seeing a movie on the big screen or in the comfort of your own home? Discuss.

VIEW FROM THE TOP



RUTH KINGSLAND Northwest Guardian/2017

Lt. Gen. Nadja West, right, Army Surgeon General and U.S. Army Medical Command commanding general, visits with 1st Lt. Holly Carlson, a post op registered nurse at Madigan Army Medical Center, after a Town Hall at Madigan Oct. 4.

Medical readiness vital to U.S. Army's mission

BY LT. GEN. NADJA WEST  
Army Surgeon General  
and U.S. Army Medical Command  
Commanding General

As our nation and our military face potential threats from adversaries across the globe, medical readiness of the force remains my number one priority for Army Medicine.

We must be ready to support our Army and the joint-force in any

environment; ready to adapt and apply our full spectrum of Army Medicine capabilities from injury to recovery; ready to identify and apply innovative technologies; and strengthen the physical and psychological well-being of our

Soldiers, veterans and their families. One example of our effort to increase readiness and one that brings care closer to our patients is virtual health. The use of virtual health capabilities includes remotely monitoring patient vitals providing virtual consultations and could help medics save limbs and lives on the battlefield.

Virtual health revolutionizes access to medical care within garrison facilities, at patient's homes or at the point of injury.

While the Army currently exceeds Department of Defense medical readiness standards, there is always room for improvement. Some of the

Army's success can be attributed to the Medical Readiness Transformation effort which began in 2016.

This initiative continues to serve as a strategic lever in improving Army medical readiness. A key piece of the transformation involved the launch of four new portals designed to improve medical readiness transparency for Soldiers, commanders and health care providers.

The Commander Portal, Senior Commander Portal, Healthcare Portal and Administrative Portal — all part of the Medical Readiness Portal — provide a new venue for communication between providers and commanders.

Furthermore, the integrated Medical Readiness Portal consolidates other applications into each respective portal to allow the user a single platform from which to access these applications. For example, the Healthcare Portal now hosts the Deployment Medical Readiness and Physical Health Assessments, Separation History and Health Examination, e-profile and Medical Readiness Assessment Tool applications.

The Medical Readiness Transformation brought commanders more responsibility for unit and Soldier readiness in an effort to decrease their nondeployable population and increase the overall readiness throughout the Army.

Additional initiatives Army Medicine spearheaded to improve medical readiness include increasing quality of care and patient safety,

improving access to care for readiness related services, expanding embedded behavioral health care, reducing the use of opioids by Soldiers, implementing the Go First Class dental program and operationalizing the tenets of the Performance Triad (sleep, activity and nutrition), while remaining focused on the importance of expanding the capabilities in combat casualty care and medical evacuation.

Army Medicine is also building collaborative partnerships with the other military services, agencies and civilian medical facilities to provide a globally-integrated military medical team. These partnerships hope to provide reliable, relevant and responsive health care that optimizes readiness, health and resiliency.

Army Medicine is a driving force behind the innovations and technologies that allow us to adapt to future challenges that may arise at home or abroad. We will continue to provide the full spectrum of health care from prevention, to acute care (on and off the battlefield), rehabilitative care and chronic care, while continuing to meet or exceed national quality of care standards in garrison environments.

Army Medicine remains committed to improving readiness, enhancing the health care delivered to our beneficiaries, transforming health care to support the Army and joint-forces in future conflicts and continuing to take care of our Soldiers, civilians and their families.

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  
1st Friday, noon — McChord Chapel No. 2

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



STAFF SGT. CHRIS MCCULLOUGH 201st Expeditionary Military Intelligence Brigade

An Airman from the 62nd Airlift Wing secures an M1151 Humvee aboard a C-17 Globemaster III before the aircraft departs for a field training exercise for the 201st Expeditionary Military Intelligence Brigade Monday. The exercise provided realistic airlift loading preparation and training for the Air Force and Army.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

May 11, 1947: B.F. Goodrich Co. announces development of tubeless tire.

May 12, 1963: Bob Dylan walks out on The Ed Sullivan Show.

May 13, 1846: President Polk declares war on Mexico over Texas dispute.

May 14, 1999: Clinton apologizes to Chinese leader for embassy bombing.

May 15, 1988: Soviets begin withdrawal from Afghanistan.

May 16, 1918: U.S. Congress passes Sedition Act.

May 17, 1954: Brown vs. Board of Education is decided.



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56TH MULTIFUNCTIONAL MEDICAL BATTALION

# Generating skills for the future

BY CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2 DENNIS PANGBORN  
551st Medical Logistics Company

Medical equipment maintenance is an unfamiliar but required aspect of medical logistics. Medical devices require maintenance just as vehicles or weapons do.

Biomedical equipment specialists in an Army's Military Occupational Specialty takes on the responsibility of maintaining medical equipment.

Two biomedical equipment specialists assigned to 551st Medical Logistics Company, 56th Multifunctional Medical Battalion, 62nd Medical Brigade, traveled to Hill Air Force Base in Utah April 19 to build on their specialty by learning how to maintain advanced medical systems.

Specialist Jon Nicolas and Spc. Michael Stone, both members of the 551st ML Co., had the opportunity to work closely with the U.S. Army Medical Materiel



SPC. JON NICOLAS 551st Medical Logistics Company

Michael Stone, left, 551st Medical Logistics Company, 56th Multifunctional Medical Battalion, 62nd Medical Brigade, helps with a scheduled maintenance on the individual Portable Oxygen Generation 100 system to ensure oxygen purity April 19.

medical devices. Nicolas and Stone also had the opportunity to learn about some advance maintenance systems like the Draeger Fabious Tiro anesthesia machine, the Portable Oxygen Generation 100 system and the Zoll Propag MD vital signs monitoring system.

The Soldiers spent more than 240 hours providing medical device maintenance and repair for Army level services and functions in support of all field Table of Organization and Equipment medical equipment, excluding X-ray machines.

Their efforts ensured the readiness and operability of 250 pieces of medical devices in Army units covering more than 18 states between Alaska and Kentucky.

"The whole trip was a great learning experience, everyone we work with was very helpful and eager to teach," Nicolas said.

The training the two Soldiers

received in Utah does not only benefit them, but it is beneficial to the unit's capability to accomplish its mission.

"These Soldiers have gained the experience and confidence to increase medical readiness of their supported units during any global contingency operation," said Sgt. 1st Class Alexander Peteman, platoon sergeant, 551st ML Co. "The training these Soldiers received is invaluable to the success of our mission and the enhancement of their skill sets."

The time spent in Utah enhanced their capabilities to refurbish and rebuild field medical equipment, provide repair and return services, administer the Medical Standby Equipment Program and provide on-site support.

The relationship between the USAMMA and the 551st ML Co. is a continued partnership. Each year the organizations unite to enhance the Army's capabilities in medical logistics reach.

62ND MEDICAL BRIGADE

## Blood is a tri-service effort with 153rd Med. Det. team

BY MAJ. JESSIE VALDEZ  
62nd Medical Brigade

Giving blood, that will support Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force service members in combat and those receiving care in military or Veteran Association hospitals, takes an average of 20 minutes.

Soldiers of the 153rd Medical Detachment Blood Support, 56th Multifunctional Medical Battalion, 62nd Medical Brigade have the unique mission to obtain that blood in support of the Armed Forces Service Blood Bank Center-Pacific, which is the oldest tri-service program in the military.

The detachment has the capabilities to set up for a blood drive at any given time, anywhere. It takes the unit less than two hours to set up a tent, with capabilities to hold about 20 donors.

"We're a blood-support detachment that can mobilize our

equipment at a moment's notice and set up pretty much anywhere," said Maj. Juan Guzman, the detachment's commander.

During the unit's last blood drive April 19, the Soldiers of the detachment along with members of the blood bank center, collected 38 bags of blood.

"I've been deployed and I want to do my part," said Staff Sgt. Juan Escobar, a mechanic with the 551st Medical Logistics Company, 56th Med. Bn. "The Army has given so much to me that it makes me feel good to give back."

Collecting blood is an intricate process. Donors go through several stations in the process.

The donor has to register and interview to begin the process of giving blood. After the first two tasks they go through bag issue and finally through blood collection.

After the donation, the last



MAJ. JUAN GUZMAN 153rd Medical Detachment Blood Support

Maj. Veronica Ortiz, Armed Forces Service Blood Bank Center-Pacific chief, places the donor blood tubes in numerical order for subsequent transfusion transmitted disease testing at Joint Base Lewis-McChord April 19.

Armed Services Whole Blood Processing Lab-East for distribution. The mission of the lab is to provide blood and blood products to Central Command, Europe Command and Africa Command during peace and wartime.

The 153rd Medical Detachment Blood Support conducts a blood drive quarterly on Joint Base Lewis-McChord. They help the blood center with reaching its monthly quota of 138 units of Type O blood. Type O blood is on high demand due to its universal capabilities and its efficient collection process, which ensures it reaches deployed environments within six days of collection.

"Blood is a tri-service effort and a readiness issue," said Maj. Veronica Ortiz, the blood center chief. "My job is to make sure that the blood is readily available. That's how we are ready. If we fail, lives are at stake."



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XBOXES FOR SERVICE MEMBERS

# JBLM troops score free Xboxes

BY SGT. KYLE LARSEN  
5th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

A former NFL football player broke up the routine of Joint Base Lewis McChord's in and out-processing center April 27 when he made a surprise lunch-time appearance, bearing free Xboxes for service members.

Hank Baskett, a former Philadelphia Eagles receiver, distributed 60 of the refurbished game systems, along with accessories, donated by Microsoft Headquarters in Redmond, Wash., through JBLM Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

Baskett, who has now partnered with electric hardware manufacturer Gaming and Entertainment Mobile Systems, grew-up in a military household and witnessed firsthand the sacrifices made by service members and their families.

"My father served in the Air Force for 30 years, my brother was in the Army for 13 years and my mother was civil service for 44 years," Baskett said. "That is why I am so adamant about always giving back to the men and women who serve."

Giving back the community is a big part of Baskett's life. In addition to meeting service members, he is the spokesman for the Bonnie J. Addario Lung Cancer Foundation and the Griffen Gives Foundation.

Though these foundations hold great value in his life, Baskett said giving back to those who serve this country holds a special place in his heart.

Baskett said connecting with



Hank Baskett, right, a former NFL player and partner of Gaming and Entertainment Mobile Systems, passes out care packages, provided by Microsoft and Xbox, to service members on Joint Base Lewis-McChord at Waller Hall April 27.

Microsoft and Xbox to provide specialized care packages including Xboxes, headphones, controllers and video games to the service members of JBLM gave him great pride.

"A bunch of the friends I grew up with joined the service," Baskett said, who smiled as the line at Waller Hall grew and snaked throughout the building. "They told me that when they're

in hostile environments and get to game, it gives them that mental break to get away from what they are doing, even if it is just for a little bit, it gives you that sense of home."

The babbling voices of the gathering service members grew to a roar as excited Soldiers and Airmen lined the lobby waiting for their chance to meet Baskett and receive their care packages.

Service members spend so much time away from home they often look for ways to bring home to them, said Josey Hunt, an infantryman with 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division. They often use entertainment to achieve that feeling of home.

This can range from watching American programming on the American Forces Network to

"A bunch of the friends I grew up with joined the service. They told me that when they're in hostile environments and get to game, it gives them that mental break to get away from what they are doing, even if it is just for a little bit, it gives you that sense of home."

**Hank Baskett**  
Former Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver

playing video games. The gifts donated by Microsoft reminded Hunt of his first deployment to Iraq in 2006.

"When I wasn't on shift doing tower guard, checkpoints or (Quick Reaction Force), I was using the internet to play video games that I got from the (post exchange)," Hunt said. "Ultimately, it was what helped me get my stress levels down and forget that I was in Iraq. It gave me some semblance of being back home."

Having played in the NFL gives Baskett a platform that not many have and he fully acknowledges this.

"I know the opportunities I had to play football and a lot of the things I am able to do on a daily basis are because of the men and women that fight overseas," Baskett said. I love going to the different installations and being able to give back."

MADIGAN ARMY MEDICAL CENTER

# Behavioral health care made easy on JBLM

BY SUZANNE OVEL  
Madigan Public Affairs

Whether they're struggling with marital strife, grief, combat-related stress or other issues, service members here can get easy access to behavioral health care.

Across Army Medicine, Madigan Army Medical Center is one of just a handful of locations that offers all 12 behavioral health service line programs in house.

"Here, at Madigan, we offer the entire gamut of behavioral health programs that are available," said Lt. Col. Kevin Goke, the installation director for psychological health and Madigan's chief of behavioral health. "We offer a wide range of everything from outpatient treatment processes to inpatient care, to everything in-between."

The programs cover everything from outpatient to inpatient care, as well as intensive outpatient programs, substance abuse treatment, family advocacy, child and family behavioral health care, support of traumatic brain injuries and more.

Goke said offering the spectrum of care at Madigan, along with the hospital's new unified electronic health record, MHS GENESIS, provides patients with better continuity of care.

The embedded behavioral health teams in particular let service members easily access behavioral health care right in their unit areas. Not only do

service members spend less time traveling to appointments, and therefore less time away from their units, but being enmeshed in operational units removes some of the stigma of seeking care.

"When you're in and around the commands and Soldiers, they're more likely to seek you out," Goke said.

Since the embedded behavioral health teams began embedding with line units in 2011, they became an ingrained part of those units' cultures; to service members fresh out of training, embedded behavioral health has always been available.

"They're willing to come in and get care," Goke said. "They realize they can go get care and not be treated as broken."

Embedded behavioral health staff offer everything from individual to group therapy, to include areas like anger management. Many Soldiers benefit from groups because the shared experiences of their peers can resonate better than some of the input from providers.

"(In fact), some of the Soldiers will advocate because they realize how much better they've gotten," Goke said, explaining that some service members even encourage others to attend counseling.

Embedded behavioral health staff also work to build close relationships with the command as well to keep them informed of



Staff Sgt. Michael McMillan, right, 35th Infantry Division, behavioral health noncommissioned officer in charge, confers with Capt. Trever Patton, 35th Inf. Div. psychologist, in Kuwait, Oct. 30.

generalized trends across the units, such as issues with sleep, relationships or leadership.

While some service members question whether seeking behavioral health help could impact their careers, Goke stressed that there are, in fact, very limited situations in which behavioral health providers must share information with commands.

"By doctrine, there are only two diagnoses that limit your career, and that is bipolar disorder, because that includes some manic behavior, and a psychotic disorder, and those are extreme ends of the diagnosis," Goke said. "There's very, very few things outside of psychosis and acute safety issues that will

be an automatic kind of 'check the box' that will limit your career. Many people receive behavioral health treatment and either the command is never aware, or even when the command is aware, that never get separated from service or put into a med board."

In fact, if patients do want more information shared with their command, they need to provide permission, and specifically need to sign a Department of Army release form.

Moreover, leadership from the top levels of the Army on down are opening up more about their own behavioral health struggles and treatment to let others know it's OK to get help.

"The last sergeant major of the Army got up and spoke about his marital treatment, and that's something that's very positive," Goke said.

He shared that it's actually normal for people to struggle after major life stressors such as combat, divorce or a death in the family — just as normal as needing a cast and time off after breaking a bone. If the stress and the struggle make a service member wonder if they're not maintaining readiness, behavioral health can help them as well, he said.

Even service members who don't have an embedded behavioral health team in their units still are assigned to behavioral health clinics at Madigan; the Denali Behavioral Health Home serves as the catch-all if they're not already assigned elsewhere. Primary care clinics also now staff behavioral health consultants who work directly with the other clinic staff for easy accessibility to their patients.

In addition to help for combat stress and other combat-related issues, Madigan's behavioral health providers offer services to include anger management, stress management, sleep groups, grief counseling, sexual harassment or assault support, and other behavioral health concerns.

"If you're struggling with kind of the weight of the world ... we're going to help you cope," Goke said.

JBLM VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH

# JBLM Red Cross volunteer serves, protects community

BY RUTH KINGSLAND  
Northwest Guardian

Twenty two years of service in the military — including tours in Vietnam and the first Gulf War, as well as service in Korea and Germany — wasn't enough for this high-energy patriot.

Retired Army Master Sgt. Eddie Hamilton continues to serve and puts high expectations on himself for volunteerism to his community and his country.

Hamilton is Joint Base Lewis-McChord's May Volunteer of the Month. Each month, the installation honors one of its volunteers from the about 300 nonprofit groups on and affiliated with the base.

Hamilton said it's his duty — and privilege — to give of his time to help the American Red Cross and JBLM service members.

"There are so many reasons I volunteer," Hamilton said. "It's



RUTH KINGSLAND Northwest Guardian

based on my Christian faith, but also I have a sense of responsibility. It's time to stand up against terrorism, and I'm too old to get down and dirty, but this is my way of contributing to the fight in the war on terror."

As a Red Cross volunteer, Hamilton represents the organization at events on and off the base. He gives talks to explain

how the Red Cross works for service members before they deploy and sets up a resource table at community updates and JBLM Newcomers Orientations, as well as any other military service events in the area.

Having Hamilton as a volunteer is like having many helping hands, according to Adrienne Bolton, regional program specialist for JBLM's American Red Cross, outside the Red Cross on Lewis Main.

cialist for JBLM's American Red Cross.

"Eddie is a rock star for us," she said. "Eddie has the power and passion of 10 volunteers."

Hamilton grew up as the oldest of eight children in South Carolina, where he enjoyed spending time at the beach as a child. He graduated from the former High School of Charleston in 1969 and signed up as a Soldier soon after.

Hamilton's time in the service was filled with significant historical events. He spent one-year in Vietnam in 1972, near the end of the war, and was stationed in Germany in the late 1980s to 1991. He lived there through the tearing down of the Berlin Wall.

While serving in Korea in 1970, he met his future wife, Sue Ann Hamilton. The couple has one daughter, Kim Gutholm, who lives in Tumwater with her husband, James, and works for

the Thurston County Corrections Department.

In addition to volunteering with the Red Cross, Hamilton enjoys photography and volunteers with his church, Korean United Presbyterian Church in Tacoma. He also serves on the Pierce County Graham Land Use Advisory Committee.

"There's an old proverb I try to live my life by," Hamilton said.

He quoted Proverbs 27:18: "The one who guards a fig tree will eat its fruit, and whoever protects their master will be honored."

"The fig tree is the community, and if you take care of the community you will be rewarded with a quiet and peaceful life," Hamilton said. "If you protect that master — the community — you will be remembered with honor. You will go out with a good memory."

Transitions

TASK FORCE BREWING

Brewing up some business

Three vets form a partnership to join beer market

BY DEAN SIEMON
Northwest Guardian
One night in the early 1990s, retired Chief Warrant Officer 4 Jon Alexander and retired Col. Colin Miller were drinking beer and talking about what they wanted to do after their military service. At the time, the two were roommates while serving with 2nd Battalion, 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment at Fort Campbell, Ky. Naturally, the idea of brewing their own beer and selling it came up while having a round or two. "It was an early stage of quality control and research," Miller said.

Fast forward more than 20 years, and the two are part of a three-way partnership that is Task Force Brewing. Jim Leise, who separated from the Army as a captain in 1992, joined the trio after connecting with Miller through social media. The brewing company is in its infancy, creating beers at Wingman Breweries in Tacoma. It's one of several local breweries that Miller has volunteered for since his 2011 Army retirement. He said he considered the time spent an internship where his return on investment was the knowledge of brewing beer commercially. Miller still keeps in touch with Ken Thoburn, now the head of brewing at Wingman,



Retired Army Col. Colin Miller pours a glass of Task Force Brewing's Kingdome IPA for a testing at Wingman Brewery in Tacoma May 4.

Morgan Alexander at Tacoma Brewing Company and Shane Johns at E9 Brewery. "As I developed the plan, I would talk to Ken about different ideas and different aspects of (the business)," Miller said. "Whether it's production schedules or distribution, sales, marketing (or) branding, there's a lot that goes into a small business." For all three, Task Force Brewing is not just about making careers out of something they've enjoyed for decades. They're launching a business plan that requires some of the

same skill sets they used in their Army careers — just in a much lower pressure environment. "It's a detail-oriented process, which we're all used to," Alexander said. "We have an end goal and how to get there. And it's not life or death — it's beer." Task Force Brewing has a few options that are currently brewed out of Wingman in Tacoma: four Indian pale ales like Kingdome and Recalibration, an Irish stout, a Celtic red, a lager and a Pilsner. Variety is key for any brewing company in

the Pacific Northwest, Miller said. Miller has a distributor who get beers on taps in Pierce and Kitsap counties, while Miller self-distributes in King County. People are already providing positive feedback. "People are starting to hear things, and when you're talking about the Seattle market, which is 2 million people in the area, to have people hearing good things about our beer is great," Miller said. "It starts to prep the battlefield." The trio is working on a physical brewery location in Lake-

"It's a detail-oriented process, which we're all used to. We have an end goal and how to get there. And it's not life or death — it's beer."

Retired Chief Warrant Officer 4 Jon Alexander
Task Force Brewing

wood that they hope to open this August. The end goal is to brew their beers on site and have a taproom and a kitchen to serve food to customers. Miller said he also hopes it can act as training grounds for military homebrewers and those aspiring to get into commercial brewing. Although Miller said he had the luxury of spending his free time how he wanted after retirement, he knows many service members getting out may not have the same option. He wants Task Force Brewing to bring in active and former service members to give them a chance to grow into their own. "I think that when you spend time in the military, there's a tendency to (want to) do something on your own — be your own boss or start your own business," Miller said. "It's the American dream — making something yourself, putting it out there and letting people tell you what they think." For more information on Task Force Brewing, search Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. Dean Siemon: 253-477-0235, @deansiemon

REDEFINING YOUR FUTURE SYMPOSIUM

Military woman redefine their futures

BY RUTH KINGSLAND
Northwest Guardian
Two years into the biannual Redefining your Future Symposium — an event aimed at helping transitioning military women, veterans and military spouses prepare for change — more than 30 participants showed up at the Washington National Guard Aviation Readiness Center on Lewis Main Wednesday morning for the two-day event. Some attendees looked a bit wary of what was to occur, and others were more than a little excited. Within moments of symposium founder Shellie Willis taking the stage, most seemed ready to follow her lead and break out in applause, laughter, cheers and dance. "Who doesn't like change? Who is a control freak?" Willis asked the crowd, to which most held one hand up high. "If you are a control freak, you're in the right place." Whether one likes to be in charge of their future or just go with the flow, no one is ever in control of everything in their life, Willis said; that's especially true for service members and military spouses.



Shellie Willis leads the Redefining Your Future Symposium at the Washington National Guard Aviation Readiness Center Wednesday.

"We have to be able to shift at a moment's notice," she said. Although many of the event's guest speakers were women, recently retired I Corps Chief Warrant Officer 3 Larry Delgado got the event off to a lively start. Delgado danced onto the stage and began telling stories of his childhood and the women who were inspirational in his life, including his wife, mother and grandmother.

Delgado also talked of his Nicaraguan heritage and immigrant parents, growing up in Florida and his father being an alcoholic who later changed his life by attending Alcoholics Anonymous. "Knowing you have the will to take something as horrible as that and change, well, that says a lot about my dad — and that's success," Delgado said. Each of the speakers were given a letter from the word

summit to create their speech around. As the first speaker, Delgado had the letter "S" for which he built his speech around the "S" in success. "When I turned 40, I started running marathons," Delgado said, adding that his theme song became "All I do is win." "That's what we need to do to succeed, focus on a goal and win." Several attendees had a goal in mind, including Kharyna Jensen, wife of Lt. Col. Wylie Jensen, deputy engagements officer for I Corps. The couple met in Ecuador while Jensen was stationed there. They've been married nearly 14 years and have two sons, ages 9 and 11. The family moved to JBLM one year ago, after three years in Belgium. Jensen will be retiring in 2019, and his wife is more than a little scared of the upcoming transition, she said. Kharyna said her goal is to make the transition easy on her husband, so he doesn't end up bored and grumpy. She can remember her own dad became bored and grumpy after he retired from the Ecuadorian Army when she was a child.

"Oh, my husband is nothing like my dad," she said, "But, I'm just worried when he gets out of the Army, it will be a big change for him. I'm OK with change, but it's easier for me, and this is a humongous change." Captain Domanie Granger, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 16th Combat Aviation Brigade, also attended the event hoping to eliminate some of the worries associated with transitioning out of the military. Granger grew up as a military kid and spent much of her time in California and Ohio while her dad was in the Navy. She has been stationed at JBLM since June 2015 and plans to transition out in a few months, after 12 years of service. She previously served in the Army National Guard and commissioned as an officer through ROTC. "Most of my life has been in the military," she said, adding a friend told her about the symposium and suggested she attend. "I don't know a lot about (Redefining Your Future), but I'm hopeful it will help me get ready for my transition."

HIRING OUR HEROES

Bring resume, not glove, to catch a job at Safeco Field

BY DEAN SIEMON
Northwest Guardian
About nine hours before the first pitch at the Seattle Mariners' game against the Tampa Bay Rays June 1, service members, veterans and spouses will be on the spacious main-level concourse, dressed in their best interview attire rather than baseball jerseys and hats. Hiring Our Heroes, a program under the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation, is hosting a special military hiring event from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Entering its third year at the home of the Mariners, the event has a history of attracting large crowds. Last year, 1,400 military job seekers preregistered for the Seattle event, many of whom were linked to Joint Base Lewis-McChord and other local military installations. That kind of attendance does

not come as a surprise to Charles Hodges Jr., senior director of events and programs for Hiring Our Heroes. A retired Army colonel, Hodges was the JBLM Garrison commander from 2012 to 2015. JBLM has been an integral partner with Hiring Our Heroes for the event. "I'll do close to 50 transition summits this year and still, JBLM hands down, with their leadership, provides the most support," Hodges said. "They're the one installation that is still able to focus on retention and make sure that their transitioning service members are taken care of." The special military hiring event itself is conducted by Hiring Our Heroes in partnership with organizations like the Department of Labor Veterans' Employment and Training Services, the Department of Veterans Affairs and local groups.



DEAN SIEMON Northwest Guardian / 2017

Job seekers are invited to directly connect with job recruiters and hiring managers from more than 100 local and national companies. Seattle-based companies like Amazon, Microsoft and Starbucks will be present. Recruiters from companies like Capital One, CarMax, Hilton and Prudential also will be

present. Hodges said only 30 percent of service members at JBLM choose to stay in the Pacific Northwest. "We want to make sure that we're giving opportunities not only for the ones who want to stay local, but for those who want to go elsewhere in the United States," he said. In addition to networking with

recruiters and managers, job seekers can attend the Mariners' game against the Tampa Bay Rays that night for free. All registered participants are eligible to receive up to two tickets to the game. Hiring Our Heroes will have similar events with the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park in Boston Wednesday and returning to Petco Park in San Diego Aug. 28. "Baseball is about as American as it comes," Hodges said. "We think (baseball) such a great venue that supports our events quite nicely, but it also gives (service members) a reward for their service." The event is open to service members, veterans and military spouses. For more information, visit hiringourheroes.org/events. Dean Siemon: 253-477-0235, @deansiemon

# Community Ledger

## ATTENTION

Event announcements must be received no later than the Friday before publication. They can be emailed to [nwgeditor@nwguardian.com](mailto:nwgeditor@nwguardian.com). Announcements can be viewed online at [nwguardian.com](http://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 Culinary Arts

Culinary Specialist 1st Class Wiley Bateman, right, of Naval Station Everett, directs a line to his chicken entry during the Armed Forces Culinary Arts Competition in Bremerton Saturday. Annually, service members from Naval Base Kitsap, Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Naval Station Everett, Naval Air Station Whidbey Island and other commands compete for the “Iron Chef” title.

PETTY OFFICER 2ND CLASS RYAN BATCHELDER  
U.S. Navy Photo

## LET’S HEAR IT

What do you want to know in 2018? 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.

- May 25 - Army DONSA
- May 28 - Memorial Day
- June 15 - Army DONSA
- June 18 - Army DONSA
- June 29 - Army DONSA
- July 3 - Army DONSA
- July 4 - Independence Day
- July 5 - AF Family Day
- Aug. 3 - Army DONSA
- Aug. 6 - Army DONSA
- Aug. 31 - Army DONSA
- Sept. 3 - Labor Day
- Oct. 5 - Army DONSA
- Oct. 8 - Columbus Day
- Nov. 9 - Army DONSA
- Nov. 12 - Veterans Day

## CALLING ALL CUB AND BOY SCOUTS ALUMNI

If you have ever been involved with Cub Scouts or Boy Scouts, join Pacific Harbors Council for an alumni gathering at the Lewis North Chapel on Joint Base Lewis-McChord Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Food will be provided by the USO. Come see the exciting, new activities going on in scouting and connect with other current and former scouts and leaders.

## VISIT NAC OPEN HOUSE AND YARD SALE

Bring the entire family to the Open House and Sidewalk Sale at the Northwest Adventure Center Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for free rock wall climbing, inflatable games and bounce castle, information on upcoming outdoor adventures and trips and cabin rental viewing. The retail store features 20 percent off merchandise. Check out the yard sale for great deals. If you have items to sell in the sidewalk sale, secure your spot early by calling 253-967-7744. The NAC is located at 8085 NCO Beach Road on Lewis North.

## CATCH UFC ACTION AT THE CLUB

Watch the UFC fights live on big screens at the Club at McChord Field. Doors open at 4 p.m. and everyone’s welcome, and there’s no cover charge. UFC 224 is Saturday and UFC 225 is June 9 at 7 p.m. in the McChord Pub. Club members get exclusive food deals and prize drawings during the fight. The Club is located at 700 Barnes Blvd. on McChord Field. For more information, call 253-982-5581.

## TAKE MOM OUT FOR A TASTY BRUNCH

The annual Mother’s Day Brunch is scheduled to take place Sunday at the Club at McChord Field. Menu includes eggs, bacon, sausage, biscuits and gravy, potatoes, French toast, carved baron of beef, roast pork loin, chicken, glazed ham, baked macaroni and cheese, fresh veggies, cheese and fruit displays, cold seafood and assorted desserts. Seating is at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. The cost is \$28.95 for ages 13 and older, \$14.95 for ages 4 to 12 and free for ages 3 and younger. Club members receive a \$2 discount. Reservations are required; call 253-982-5581. The Club is located at 700 Barnes Blvd.

## 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](http://jblmafcscheckappointments.com).

## 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 Joint Base, all service members, civilians and adult family members are invited to attend the Newcomers’ Orientation Tuesday 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](http://jblmafcscheckappointments.com).

## ATTEND MONTHLY KIDS’ BOOK CLUB

Kids in grades three to five are invited to join McChord Field 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 Field Library now to register and get a copy of this month’s book. Check out “Among the Hidden” by

Margaret Peterson Haddix for the Wednesday book club meeting. The library is located at 851 Lincoln Blvd. on McChord Field. For more information, call 253-982-3454.

## EFMP CRUISE TO SUMMER LUNCHEON

Joint Base Lewis-McChord’s Exceptional Family Member Program invites all EFMP parents to come and enjoy a complimentary lunch, mocktails, chair massage and giveaways Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Eagles Pride Golf Course while they learn about family fun activities from “summer cruise directors.” Complimentary child care is available. Registration is required; visit [tinyurl.com/ya3m8r3q](http://tinyurl.com/ya3m8r3q). For more information, call 253-967-7166.

## 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 Building 2014 at Fire Station 107 Pendleton on Lewis Main. Two copies of commander-signed memorandums are required for admittance to the class. Next class is scheduled to take place Wednesday. 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.

## APPRECIATION DAY FOR RETIREES MAY 18

Regardless of your age or former branch of service, attend the Retiree Appreciation Day May 18 from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the American Lake

Conference Center, located at 8085 NCO Beach Road on Lewis North. Health fair, legal services, ID cards and more than 60 agencies, including survivor groups, veterans’ service organizations, Washington State Department of Veterans Affairs and the Social Security Administration, will be available to serve you. To register, visit [jblm-retiree-appreciation-2018.eventbrite.com](http://jblm-retiree-appreciation-2018.eventbrite.com). For more information, call 253-966-5884.

## MONTHLY RETIREMENT CEREMONIES ON JBLM

The JBLM monthly retirement ceremony will take place at Carey Theater at 2 p.m. on the following dates: May 18, June 22 and July 20. Retirement ceremonies will not take place on Watkins Field this summer. If you are planning to retire and would like to participate, please call 253-477-1105. Anyone with access to JBLM is welcome to attend and support the retirees.

## ENJOY ARMED FORCES DAY MAY 19

Experience the 2018 Armed Forces Day open house at McChord Field May 19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Heritage Hill. Participate in a Volksmarch starting at 9 a.m. Enjoy and explore military static displays and on-board visits, living history displays, carnival rides, bounce houses, petting zoo, climbing wall and roving entertainers, plus your favorite fair foods and vendors. The day’s events are open to the general public; use McChord Field’s commercial North Gate for entrance. Department of Defense ID cardholders can use any open gate. Pets are prohibited; only registered service animals will be

allowed. Visit JBLM ArmedForcesDay.com for the complete schedule.

## JOIN SKIESUNLIMITED STORYTIME MAY 24

Join other families at McChord Library May 24 at 3 p.m. for a special storytime presented by SKIE-*SUnlimited*. You’ll explore stories through song, dance and instruments. No registration is needed. McChord Library is located at 851 Lincoln Blvd. on McChord Field. For more information, call 253-982-3454.

## PARENT-DAUGHTER DANCE SET FOR JUNE 1

Enjoy a fun-filled evening at the Club at McChord Field’s Parent-Daughter Dance June 1 from 6 to 9 p.m. with appetizers, cake, punch, coffee and tea and DJ dancing. Reservations and prepayment are required; the cost is \$20 per pair and \$8 per additional daughter. Dress as your favorite princess for this event. For reservations, call 253-982- 5581/ 0718. Payment is required prior to the event. No walk-ins allowed at the door.

## SPECIAL OLYMPICS WA SPRING GAMES

On June 2 and 3, more than 150 Special Olympics Washington athletes from all across the state will compete in the 2018 Spring Games cycling competition at Joint Base Lewis-McChord. In addition to the cycling competition, Special Olympics Washington athletes and families will have the opportunity to partake in games and activities at the neighboring Olympic Town. About 250 volunteers are needed throughout the weekend to make these events successful. Come out and help set up the event, line the cy-

cling course with fans or run an activity booth in our Olympic Town. Whether it is volunteering or coming to spectate, each individual in attendance makes a huge impact on the event and the experience of the athletes participating. Register to volunteer by visiting [specialolympicswashington.org/volunteer](http://specialolympicswashington.org/volunteer) or email [volunteers@so-wa.org](mailto:volunteers@so-wa.org). Individuals, groups and families are all welcome and encouraged to join.

## 1968 MARINE PLATOON REUNION JULY 12

The 1968 “Evergreen State Platoon/Platoon 3041,” a special Marine Corps State of Washington recruit unit that went through boot camp together, is hosting its 50th Anniversary Reunion July 12 in Olympia. It was under the Capitol’s Dome that 80 young volunteers from Washington met and were sworn-in into the U.S. Marine Corps. Three events are planned; the first is a ceremony in the Capitol’s Rotunda to which current state dignitaries have been invited to attend. The second, held immediately afterward at the nearby outdoor Washington Vietnam Veterans Memorial, will honor the six Platoon 3041 Marines killed in Vietnam. The final event is an informal banquet for platoon members, families and invited guests. Platoon members should call Dan Kirkman at 206-383-9018.

## SMA OF NORTHWEST MONTHLY MEETING

The general membership meeting of the Sergeants Major Association of the Northwest meets at Samuel Adams Brewhouse, Bldg. 2400 on South Division Street on the second Thursday of every month. Social time begins at 4:30 p.m. and official business at 5 p.m. Next meeting is set for June 14.

## RESERVE TENTS, CABIN RENTALS ONLINE

Want to make reservations for tent camping, the travel camp or cabins at Lewis North? Reserve your place now at JBLMmwr Registration.com. Here’s how:

- Sign in or create an account, if you don’t have one yet.
- Click on Outdoor Recreation under Family and MWR programs.
- Click on Northwest Adventure Center on Lewis North, then click which type of reservation you’d like to make — tent camping, travel camps or cabins — and follow the instructions at each window or field.

For more information, call 253-967-7744. Make your reservations for McChord Field’s Holiday Park by phone or in person. For more information, call 253-982-2206.

## 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](http://tinyurl.com/gl5g3sq).

## TRANSITIONS: INFORMATION TO HELP WITH LIFE CHANGES

Find jobs on the “JBLMUnlimited” website at [jblmunlimited.com](http://jblmunlimited.com) or on Facebook at [facebook.com/jblmunlimited](http://facebook.com/jblmunlimited).

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

**C2C Targeted Resume**  
Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Hawk Transition Center in Room 214. Identify the difference between a master and targeted resume, translate military skill sets and match skills and experiences to a job description. Most importantly, participants will create key results that show employers the value they bring to the job. This is not a basic resume class, so please bring your resume or use [resumeengine.org](http://resumeengine.org) to create one. Bring your resume and a description for the type of job you want. To register, call 253-967-0319.

**Operation: GoodJobs**  
Fridays 2 p.m. Starbucks, 10314 S. Tacoma Way, Lakewood. For more information, email [vetservicesinfo@goodwillwa.org](mailto: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.

**What’s My Next Move?**  
Second Monday of the month from 1:45 to 3:15 p.m. at Work Source Pierce. Email [kmyers@esd.wa.gov](mailto:kmyers@esd.wa.gov), or call 253-552-2547.

**Brown Bag Mini Job Fair**

Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Hawk Transition Center’s lobby. Walk-ins are welcome. Employer registration is now required by emailing [shenathan.d.burton2.civ@mail.mil](mailto:shenathan.d.burton2.civ@mail.mil) and [mitchel.s.watson.civ@mail.mil](mailto:mitchel.s.watson.civ@mail.mil).

**WorkSource Veterans Service Orientation Briefings** First and third Wednesdays of the month from 9 to 11 a.m. at 500 SW Seventh St., Renton. For more information, call 206-205-3500.

**Get job training with Micro-soft Military Program** Staff from the Pierce County Public Library are at McChord and Grandstaff libraries the fourth Wednesday of each month at noon to explain the benefits of the Microsoft Military Program. Staff members are also available from 11 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. to answer individual questions. Once you enroll in this free program, you can take Microsoft certification tests for the office specialist and technical assistant certifications. Tests are free, and study materials are available. For more information, email [mmp@pcl.us](mailto:mmp@pcl.us). Grandstaff and Book Patch libraries are at 2109 N. 10th Street on Pendleton Avenue at Lewis Main; 253-967-5889. McChord Library is at 851 Lincoln Blvd. at McChord Field; 253-982-3454.

**C2C Drop-In Resume Lab** Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Hawk Transition Center in Room 216. One-on-one assistance is provided during the walk-in resume lab. A short overview is given at the start; however, participants can attend at their convenience. No

preregistration is required. For more information, email Rachel Turner-Bensen at [rachelth@tacomachamber.org](mailto:rachelth@tacomachamber.org).

**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](mailto: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](http://camo2commerce.com/heroes) or email [rob@pacmtn.org](mailto:rob@pacmtn.org).

**The Entrepreneur’s Source** May 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Hawk Transition Center in Room 216. Attend this interactive and informative workshop to explore business ownership no matter where home is. For more information, email Mark Bloomquist at [mbloomquist@esource-coach.com](mailto:mbloomquist@esource-coach.com) or call 651-249-4166.

**Spotlight Events and Employer Hiring** Check for employer spotlight events on social media at [facebook.com/jblmunlimited](http://facebook.com/jblmunlimited). Sign up at

[sfl-tap.army.mil](mailto:sfl-tap.army.mil) or with your SFL-TAP Center at 253-967-3258/5599.

**PURCHASING CARD COORDINATOR POSITION**  
WSDOT — Salary: \$21.26 to \$28.60 hourly. The Washington State Department of Transportation Division of Accounting and Financial Services is seeking a highly-skilled procurement professional to fill the procurement and supply specialist 3 position on the procurement and materials management team. For more information, call 360-705-7747 or email to [lankee@wsdot.wa.gov](mailto:lankee@wsdot.wa.gov).

**SIGNAL/ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN III**  
City of Renton — Salary: \$56,000 to \$75,312 annually. Employee will assist with technical duties in the area of traffic signals, street lighting and electronic transportation and communication devices. For more information, email [bsandler@rentonwa.gov](mailto:bsandler@rentonwa.gov) or call 425-430-7660.

**WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT POSITION WITH GLOBAL**  
Global Diving and Salvage — Salary: DOQ. Global Diving and Salvage, Inc. is the largest diving contractor on the west coast, based out of Seattle, a leading provider of marine construction and infrastructure support services in the United States and an internationally-recognized casualty responder. Global is currently seeking a warehouse assistant to join the team in Seattle. For more information, visit [gddiving.com/about/employment](http://gddiving.com/about/employment).

FROM PAGE 1A

## GATE

McChord Field Gate, exit 125. “It might be confusing for the first few days, but (drivers) figure it out and will start using another gate,” Weeks said. “From there on out, it should flow and shouldn’t be a problem.” Although repaving was done at the DuPont Gate about five years ago, there has not been another similar gate project in several years at least. The Du-

Pont Gate project wasn’t nearly as complicated as the upcoming Liberty Gate project, Weeks said. Construction is not expected to cause major problems for the nearly 30,000 people who travel in and out of the Liberty Gate daily, he said. “It’s a pretty sizable project, but we typically plan for just about every contingency, so no, I’m not expecting any big problems,” Weeks said. The construction project is necessary to:

- repair failing pavement,
- improve lane alignment,
- improve the Lewis Main Visitors Center parking area,
- make improvements to the Access Control Point appearance,
- make improvements to the historic Camp Lewis Gate appearance.

Although the project is fairly straightforward and expected to be less confusing after the first few days of construction, Weeks said there is one thing for drivers to remember during the four month project:

“Don’t go through the (Liberty Gate) if you don’t have to,” he said.



SCOTT HANSEN Northwest Guardian

Two of the four inbound lanes at Liberty Gate on Lewis Main will be closed for construction from June 1 through the end of September.



PVT. BROOKE DAVIS Operations Group, National Training Center

Soldiers with 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division return to their Stryker vehicle after engaging opposing forces during Decisive Action Rotation 18-06 at the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif., April 15.

FROM PAGE 1A

## NTC

operations. The complexity of having both really changes the dynamics of the environment we train to operate in.” During January through April 2017, the Ghost Brigade participated in Pacific Pathways, an operation in which units from the brigade were sent to multiple countries in the Pacific. There, the Soldiers worked and trained with their counterparts to build upon each nation’s capabilities and to work through interoperability challenges. Combined with the previous Yakima Training Center and Bayonet Focus training rotations, the experience has helped Soldiers and leaders become accustomed to working in different environments around the world. “As a unit, we have been going to these exercises such as Bayonet Focus and others that have built up to this training event,” Nesbitt said. “This enhances our readiness. We get to try things out at Yakima Training Center than bring those systems to an austere environment such as NTC.” These Soldiers are performing in a field environment with limited comforts of home, said Sgt. 1st Class Michael Shoop, who was the brigade battle non-commissioned officer-in-charge during the rotation. This training environment also gave the whole brigade the time to fine tune the way they work as a team, from the lowest echelon all the way up to the brigade staff. These NTC rotations help

prepare units for future conflicts by giving them situations they are not used to and cannot receive at home station, said Capt. Gary Grabruck, the electronic warfare officer for the brigade. All the enablers they are able to bring to the fight at NTC gave commanders and the Soldiers on the ground more to think about. “When you start getting injects from multiple systems from all across the battlefield, you have to put the people in the right place and trust they know what they are doing and they are comfortable doing it,” Nesbitt said. “Every single person has to be engaged. You are working nonstop for the entire time. You learn as an organization how to conduct the fight and how the staff fights, how your companies fight and the overall combat power you possess.” Soldiers also have to rethink how they are going to operate in a near-peer fighting environment, Grabruck said. People can have the mindset they can put our radios on high power and talk for as long as they can, but they forget a near-peer enemy can find them based of those radio transmissions. That is why there is an emphasis on shorter radio bursts at lowest power necessary to communicate with the receiver. With this training, the brigade is setting the conditions now so the Soldiers, weapons and equipment are ready to go wherever they are needed, Shoop said. “That’s why we come here to train and certify in this environment,” Nesbitt said. “We are confident in our abilities to execute the mission when called upon.”

FROM PAGE 1A

## SOS

survivor who was present at the open house. Gibson, who lost her grandfather, father and husband to post-traumatic stress disorder, said that every time she told a therapist her story, they would walk away. The SOS did not. It allowed her an avenue to talk about what happened without being judged. Gibson said that when she met Harris, he had already retired from the Army. She could tell something was not right with how angry Harris would get. He would get fired from jobs frequently for having outbursts at work. “I urged him to get help when we started dating,” Gibson said. “He refused to go to the (Veterans Affairs), no matter how much I pleaded.” As their relationship grew, Gibson and Harris got married and moved in together. “It’s true what they say,” Gibson said. “You can’t see your trees when they are in front of you because you are too close to see the changes. When we moved in together, I no longer saw the issues Duane was having before we moved in together.” Gibson and one of Harris’s fellow veterans found Harris



SGT. KYLE LARSEN 5th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

Linda Eldred, right, mother of Spc. Marcus Eldred, speaks with Chaplain (Maj.) Lee Harms, chaplain for ID-Readiness at JBLM, about her son at the Survivor Outreach Services Open House May 1.

outside of his house. He shot himself with a .45 caliber pistol. According to the Department of Veterans Affairs, more than 6,000 veterans, under 30 years old, died between 2000-2014. When they pass, family members are often left with little more than memories and memorabilia. “I remember going to a horse

show with him,” Gibson said. “I would get so upset because my hair was dirty and he knew this. Every morning he would boil water just so I could wash my hair. I think that is what I miss about him the most.” As Gibson reminisced, a smile crept across her face. She said the memories of Harris are what keep her connected.

Attending events like the SOS open house with other survivors has offered her more therapy than she ever received from any civilian organization, Gibson said. Although their situations are different, Eldred and Gibson share the identity of survivors. As survivors, they are entitled to certain benefits, including



Norma Melo, Joint Base Lewis-McChord school liaison officer and a surviving spouse, meets with members of Survivor Outreach Services Open House at Waller Hall on JBLM May 1.

money in the Thrift Savings Plan, and untaxable service-related income. SOS’s mission is to assist all survivors in receiving their entitlements. “If we need something, we are able to speak with any of the counselors at SOS,” Eldred said. “She will send us emails about events they host. For Easter, we had a zoo visit and it allowed me to speak with other survivors. They all have a story and not everyone’s story is the same. It’s almost therapeutic. SOS has made these connections possible.”



MASTER SGT. SHANDA DE ANDA 62nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Josh Lane, 8, left, introduces his mom, Lt. Col. Beth Lane, during Carter Lakes Month of the Military Child ceremony April 27.

FROM PAGE 1A

## SCHOOL

McChord Field, is one of several schools in the Pacific Northwest that support the children of the Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines stationed in this area. Allen Patty, a retired Army lieutenant colonel who is the Lakes High School Army JROTC senior Army instructor, highlighted the leadership, academic and scholarship opportunities youth may be able to benefit from as they progress through school. “(These cadets) are military

children ... (who) were in your position not too long ago and now they are responsible for the care of (other cadets) ... they have to make sure they have their training, have their uniforms done and they’re doing the right thing,” Patty said. “There are lots of things you can do as you make your way from Carter Lake Elementary School, junior high and on to high school; JROTC programs are a great way to be a better citizen and a better leader, and a lot of our (cadets) are competing for scholarships.” Lieutenant Colonel Beth Lane, 62nd Airlift Wing director of staff, understands the challenges of being a military child

personally. Her introduction, given by her son, Josh Lane, revealed she moved seven times and lived in three different countries before graduating from high school. “I was a military child as well, and I don’t know what to say when people ask me where I’m from,” Lane said. “I left a lot of friends, but I also gained a lot of friends. I was you when I was growing up and now my sons, Josh (8) and William (11), are you, and they’ve moved a ton and they’ve lived in three different countries as well.” Lane thanked the kids, many of whom she can relate to, for their support of their parents who serve in the military.

“As a military child, we’re resilient, we make friends pretty easily and we speak a secret language,” Lane said. “Moving from being in your shoes, a military kid, to now being a proud member of the military myself, I want to thank each and every one of you for your courage, your support and your service to our country. On behalf of your parents, I salute you.” ● *Editor’s note: The name of the Carter Lake Elementary School military and family life counselor is being withheld by request due of the sensitive nature of this position and to maintain confidentiality with the community serviced.*

AGCRA MOUNT RAINIER CHAPTER

# Fishing event brings community together

## More than 80 fishing enthusiasts participate in annual tournament

BY DEAN SIEMON  
*Northwest Guardian*

Byron Savage, a sergeant with the 5th Battalion, 3rd Field Artillery Regiment, 17th Field Artillery Brigade on Joint Base Lewis-McChord, doesn't usually get a lot of sleep on the weekends. While most peers may choose to catch up on rest after the workweek, Savage wakes up early to go fishing.

When he heard about the Adjutant General Corps Regimental Association-Mount

Rainier Chapter's fishing tournament Saturday at JBLM's Russell Landing, he said he wanted to take the opportunity to fish with other service members and veterans on American Lake.

For Savage, it's not just a challenge to catch the biggest trout or kokanee; it's a chance to get away.

"It's really peaceful (on the lake)," Savage said. "(Fishing) lets me detach and take a moment from work."

A total of 28 teams joined the tournament, with more than 80 fishing enthusiasts looking to collect kokanee and trout in American Lake.

In addition to being a fundraiser for the chapter, the event is also a rare opportunity to compete in a fishing tournament without having to travel far. A similar tournament took place Saturday in Lake Chelan, Wash., — more than 200 miles away from the JBLM area.

Captain Thomas Beecroft, of Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, I Corps, coordinated the tournament to bring a



Dean Siemon Northwest Guardian

Sgt. Byron Savage works on a rod extension as he prepares for the AGCRA Fishing Tournament at Russell Landing Saturday.

SEE FISHING, 2B

## FORT LEWIS AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT



SCOTT HANSEN Northwest Guardian

Robert Judge, right, of Gig Harbor, watches his tee shot at the Fort Lewis Amateur golf tournament at Eagles Pride Golf Course Saturday.

# AMATEUR TOURNEY TURNS 60 YEARS OLD

## More than 100 golfers play the two-day event

BY DEAN SIEMON  
*Northwest Guardian*

Few events reach the diamond anniversary of 60 years, but the Fort Lewis Amateur golf tournament did Saturday and Sunday at Eagles Pride Golf Course on Joint Base Lewis-McChord.

Also known by the field as the Amateur, the two-day, 36-hole tournament fielded more than 100 golfers. It originally started as an event that was only open to active-duty Army service members and their guests, according to Jeff Clark, JBLM golf director.

Eventually, the tournament was opened to the community. This year's field was comprised mostly of civilian golfers preparing for the upcoming Washington State Golf Association season, as well as military



SEE GOLF, 2B

Chris Addleman watches his putt on the first hole during the 60th annual Fort Lewis Amateur golf tournament at Eagles Pride Golf Course on Lewis Main Saturday.

## ON THE SCHEDULE

**WHISPERING FIRS CUP SERIES BEGINS SATURDAY**  
**Golf:** Improve your competitive game by entering the Whispering Firs Cup series beginning Saturday. Series continues May 26, June 16 and 30, July 14 and 28 and Aug. 11 and 25. Golfers must participate in at least four events to qualify for the championship. Buy-in is \$15 plus green fee for the top three gross and net for each division. For more information, call 253-982-2124.

**FAMILY FUN AT DOWN AND DIRTY MUD RUN**  
**Races:** Register now for the Down and Dirty Mud Run Saturday at Soldiers Field House on Lewis Main. Day-of-registration is \$35 for Department of Defense ID cardholders; others pay \$40. Runners are encouraged to wear superhero-themed attire. Race bib pickup starts at 9 a.m., with three heats starting at 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and noon. For more information, call 253-967-7311.

**WEAR BLUE RUCK CHALLENGE ON MCCHORD**  
**Races:** The Joint Base Lewis-McChord chapter of wear blue: run to remember will host a special ruck challenge May 18 at 9 a.m. at Heritage Hill on McChord Field. Compete in six categories: male and female individual ruck (35 pounds), male and female individual light (no ruck), team ruck (four people with ruck) and team light (no ruck). Registration opens at 7:30 a.m. is \$20 for individuals and \$60 for teams. Free lunch. For entry, contact your first sergeant or email robert.peaden@us.af.mil or anthony.rice.5@us.af.mil.

**ENROLL THE KIDS FOR SPRING YOUTH SPORTS**  
**Youth:** Enroll children ages 5 to 15 for flag football and cheerleading through May 21 for \$55 per youth. Enrollment opens Tuesday for fall soccer for ages 5 to 15 at \$55 per youth and bumblebee soccer for ages 3 and 4 at \$25 per youth. Children must register with Child and Youth Services and have a current sports physical. Visit jblmcysregistration.com. For more information, call 253-967-2405.

**COMMANDER'S CUP SOFTBALL STARTS JUNE 11**  
**Intramural:** The Commander's Cup Softball League kicks off June 11. Informational meetings are May 30 at noon at Nelson Recreation Center or May 31 at noon at the McChord Fitness Center. Active-duty service members at JBLM can apply. For more information, call 253-967-1195.

## 2018 JBLM BODYBUILDING CHAMPIONSHIP

# Garrison CSM hopes to inspire others through bodybuilding

BY DEAN SIEMON  
*Northwest Guardian*

Command Sergeant Major Kenny Clayborn, Joint Base Lewis-McChord Garrison command sergeant major, is hoping people will give the sport of bodybuilding a try during the 2018 JBLM Bodybuilding Championship set for Aug. 11.

In addition to a competitive outlet, the sport where individuals are judged based on their body composition and fitness

could be a new lifestyle for the JBLM community.

"Hopefully we can inspire someone who has never tried it before, or someone who hesitated and actually liked it, to go for it and inspire them for a lifetime of change," Clayborn said. "It's about giving someone an opportunity."

Clayborn, now age 46, joined the Army in 1990. He said he never did much more than the traditional Army physical training regimen, but after a 2003

deployment to Iraq, he got into weightlifting and strength training.

Over time, Clayborn noticed changes in his body composition. He hired a trainer for his wife when he left for Afghanistan in 2012. When he returned, she was in great shape and was interested in the 2013 JBLM Bodybuilding Championship, an event they entered together.

That was the starting point for



Courtesy Photo

CSM Kenny Clayborn performs a quarter turn pose during the National Physique Committee's Vancouver USA Natural qualifier in Vancouver, Wash., March 31.

SEE CSM, 2B

Former Sgt. 1st Class Matt Eveleth, left, and retired Lt. Col. Mark Keith check their rods and lines before the start of the AGCRA Fishing Tournament at Russell Landing on Lewis North Saturday.



DEAN SIEMON Northwest Guardian

FROM PAGE 1B  
FISHING

fishing event closer to the military community. “I participated in bass tournaments when I was stationed in the South, so I thought it would be fun,” Beecroft said. The tournament brought service members, veterans and civilians to the lake with a common interest. “It’s about bringing people out fishing,” said retired Army Lt. Col. Mark Keith, Global Force manager for I Corps. “It

introduces (service members) to the sport of fishing, which I think is declining.” Although the sport is not as popular as it once was, there are still service members who grew up with a fishing rod in their hands. Sergeant Uriah Walker, of the 5th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment, started with his family when he was 2 years old, and he didn’t mind getting out of his comfort zone a little during the tournament. “For me, fishing has always been (a way) to get away from other people,” Walker said. “Fishing tournaments are the opposite of what I usually do,

but I’m not going to pass up the opportunity.” Due to lake restrictions, the AGCRA-Mount Rainier Chapter’s fishing tournament can only yield a maximum of 35 teams. Beecroft hopes to expand the tournament in conjunction with a family fun day where kids will have a chance to try fishing. “If I can give back to the military and civilian communities, that’s great,” Beecroft said. “The lake is what bridges both (military and civilian) communities together.”  
*Dean Siemon: 253-477-0235, @deansiemon*

Final results

- Overall champion** — Jon McCalsin, 138.
- Low Net of Field** — Tom Lewis, 140.
- Open Championship Flight** — Low Gross, Sean Packer; Low Net, Brady White.
- Open First Flight** — Low Gross, Darin Robb; Low Gross, Jamie Follen.
- Open Second Flight** — Low Gross, Steve Buchberger; Low Net, Josh Whitley.
- Open Third Flight** — Low Gross, Tim Bartz; Low Net, Jeremy Gorham.
- Open Fourth Flight** — Low Gross, Charles Stanley; Low Net, Patrick Wagnon.
- Senior Championship Flight** — Low Gross, Craig Larsen; Low Net, Mike Cortinas.
- Senior First Flight** — Low Gross, David Hunter.
- Senior Second Flight** — Low Gross, Jee Kim.

FROM PAGE 1B  
GOLF

veterans from all over the west coast. “We’re looking for the best golfers in the Puget Sound (area),” Clark said. “We have some from Oregon, one from British Columbia and in the past we’ve had (golfers) come from California.” Mike Hagen, a former Army veteran, has played in the Fort Lewis Amateur regularly in the last 20 years. He said he marks the event on his calendar each year.

In addition to the high level of competition, Hagen said it’s a well-organized tournament that brings together some familiar faces from both military and civilian communities. “It’s one of the few golf tournaments that bridge the civilian-military gap,” Hagen said. The Fort Lewis Amateur golf tournament is the first amateur golf tournament of the season for Washington state and acts as a WSGA season kickoff. Depending on how a golfer does on Eagles Pride, it could be an indicator of how good the WSGA season will be. “If you’re playing well in this tournament, you’re probably going to have a good year,” said Jacob Roy, from Tacoma. Last weekend was Mike McCormick’s 10th year in the tournament, and the golfer from Spanaway knew going in how challenging the course layout was. Eagles Pride’s long and hilly hole layouts make it a formidable early season test for even the most experienced golfers. “It’s probably one of the most difficult courses,” McCormick said, who compared the Fort Lewis Amateur to tournaments like the Capitol City (Olympia)



SCOTT HANSEN Northwest Guardian

Mike Hagen watches his tee shot on the first hole during the 60th annual Fort Lewis Amateur golf tournament at Eagles Pride Golf Course on Lewis Main Saturday. More than 100 local golfers competed in the two-day event.



David James, of Kent, chips from bunker to the green on the first hole at the Fort Lewis Amateur golf tournament on Lewis Main Saturday.

and Bremerton City amateurs. The challenge of both the course and the talent of the playing field makes it exciting for someone like retired Tech Sgt. Chris Addleman. He and his golfing friends start the overall golfing season at JBLM with the Fort Lewis Amateur and end the

season with the Whispering Firs Club Championship on McChord Field. Addleman said his group always talks up the tournament to recruit younger service members to play. The \$145 registration fee covers green fees, driving range balls, meals, tee gifts and up to



Robert Judge, of Gig Harbor, lines up a putt on the third hole during the Fort Lewis Amateur golf tournament on Lewis Main Saturday.

two \$20 practice rounds in the week leading up to the tournament. “It’s a pretty good value, compared to what some local

courses promote,” Addleman said.  
*Dean Siemon: 253-477-0235, @deansiemon*

FROM PAGE 1B  
CSM

Clayborn, who has competed in several regional competitions. Most recently, he finished third in the Physique Masters 35-plus category at the National Physique Committee’s Vancouver USA Natural national qualifier in Vancouver, Wash., March 31. Since that 2013 introduction, Clayborn has practiced good fitness training and nutrition habits, looking at food as fuel and not fun. He said his doctors have told him routinely how impressed they are at his numbers for his age group.

“(Bodybuilding) has increased my ability to stay healthy and to stay physically fit longer than most of my peers, in my opinion,” Clayborn said. “My longevity in the Army has increased because of this.” Registrations is open until July 27 for service members, retirees, family members and Department of Defense employees. The entry fee is \$25 — which is a small price compared to civilian competitions. For the NPC event in Vancouver, Clayborn said he spent about \$800 total between the entry fee, tanning, hotel and other travel costs. “There are so many local competitions in the area that are

more concerned with winning the competitions, getting pro cards and being able to move onto regional and national competitions,” Clayborn said. “What I’m after here on JBLM is to provide an opportunity for the JBLM community that’s cheap and gives them the opportunity to try bodybuilding where they’re not feeling threatened.” Clayborn said those interested in giving the competition a shot should be fully committed to get the most benefit. Although most aspiring bodybuilders should give themselves allow at least 16 weeks to prepare, interested parties shouldn’t wait for the perfect moment to start, he said.

“You have to start wherever you are and start working toward your goal,” Clayborn said. “Whether your goal is the Joint Base Lewis-McChord Bodybuilding Championship or just to get healthy, there is no perfect time to start.” Clayborn said anyone who wants to compete should connect with a local trainer who can provide guidance in training and nutrition, because it is very difficult on your own. He’s willing to provide tips to JBLM community members who want to connect with him on Instagram; look for username “kennyclayborn.”  
*Dean Siemon: 253-477-0235, @deansiemon*



Courtesy Photo

CSM Kenny Clayborn performs at the National Physique Committee’s Vancouver USA Natural qualifier March 31.



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Club members receive \$2 discount per meal.  
Seating is 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.  
The Club is at 700 Barnes Blvd.

*The Club at McChord Field*



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**Saturday, May 12**  
**Soldiers Field House**  
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**PRACTICES START AUG. 20**  
**SEASON ENDS OCT. 20**

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# guardian weekend

SECTION C

**ALSO INSIDE:**

For more fun things to do,  
see the JBLM calendar. 2C



**COVER STORY**

## IN HONOR OF VIETNAM VETS

New Vietnam Air War exhibit to  
open Memorial Day weekend at  
The Museum of Flight in Seattle, 3C

FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 11-17

11

**McCHORD PUB**  
4 to 8:30 p.m. Drop in to relax after work. Enjoy programs on four overhead TVs, and challenge your friends to a game of darts or poker. Order appetizers from the pub menu to go along with your favorite drinks.

**STRIKE ZONE AT SOUNDERS LANES**  
11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Shrimp basket for \$8.25.

**SAMUEL ADAMS BREWHOUSE AT EAGLES PRIDE** Open to the public. Try new Sam Adams brews on tap, plus order the new hard cider.

12

**BOWL ARENA LANES** Check in at noon for the monthly no-tap tourney at 12:30 p.m. Call 253-967-4661 for details.

**McCHORD PUB UFC 224** at 7 p.m.; doors open at 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome; there's no cover. Enjoy Club member food specials and prize drawings.

13

**THE CLUB AT McCHORD FIELD**  
Make your Mother's Day Brunch reservations by calling 253-982-5581. Cost is \$28.95 for ages 13 and older, \$14.95 for ages 4 to 12, and free for ages 3 and younger. Club members receive a \$2 discount.

14

**STRIKE ZONE CAFÉ AT BOWL ARENA LANES** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Soup and sandwich, burgers, sandwiches, fish and chips, salads, pizzas, grilled chicken, chili dogs and more.

**BATTLE BEAN AT STONE EDUCATION CENTER** 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. Take-away breakfast and lunch with a variety of pastries.

15

**SAMUEL ADAMS BREWHOUSE JBLM**  
4 to 10 p.m. Enjoy burgers, wraps, salads, flatbreads, appetizers and 16 brews on tap.

**STRIKE ZONE AT SOUNDERS LANES** 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Chicken bacon ranch wrap for \$8.25.

**McCHORD GRILL**  
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dine at the grill with salad bar, soup, pasta, burgers and sandwiches with fries.

**BATTLE BEAN AT McCHORD FIELD** 7 to 11 a.m. weekdays. Order breakfast with made-to-order coffee.

16

**STRIKE ZONE AT SOUNDERS LANES**  
11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Pork chop sandwich for \$8.25.

**WHISPERING FIRS HABAÑERO MEXICAN GRILL** The hefty 6-pound burrito challenge is back. Order between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Eat it in 45 minutes or less, and it's on the house.

**STRIKE ZONE AT BOWL ARENA LANES** All-you-can-eat pizza and bowling, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Reserve a lane by calling 253-967-4661.

17

**SAMUEL ADAMS BREWHOUSE AT EAGLES PRIDE** Bring in the kids for right-size meals just for them. Purchase a half sandwich and salad for \$7.95 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**STRIKE ZONE AT SOUNDERS LANES**  
11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Chicken bulgogi for \$8.25.

**SAMUEL ADAMS BREWHOUSE JBLM**  
4 to 10 p.m. Shoot some pool and watch big-screen TV with dinner or appetizers and 16 brews on tap.

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The Zone inside the Warrior Zone	253-477-5833

For menus, visit JBLMmwr.com.

AT THE MOVIES

Carey Theater  
on Lewis Main

**Avengers: Infinity War (PG-13)**  
Friday at 7 p.m.

**Avengers: Infinity War (PG-13)**  
Saturday at 1 p.m.

**Rampage (PG-13)**  
Saturday at 7 p.m.

**Avengers: Infinity War (PG-13)**  
Sunday at 1 p.m.

**Rampage (PG-13)**  
Sunday at 1 p.m.

MOVIE TIMES

For movie times, contact your local theater.

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**FEDERAL WAY GATEWAY 8:** Not available by phone, online [fandango.com](#)

**AUBURN STADIUM 17:** 253-735-6721

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**YELM CINEMAS:** 360-400-3456

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**MARTIN VILLAGE STADIUM 16:** 360-455-5003

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Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures  
Robert Downey Jr. and Scarlett Johansson star in the new Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures release, "Avengers: Infinity War."



The Museum of Flight

The carpeted foreground will be home to the Vietnam Divided: Air War Above Southeast Asia exhibit at The Museum of Flight in Seattle. The exhibit opens Memorial Day weekend.

## THE MUSEUM OF FLIGHT

# In honor of Vietnam vets

BY RUTH KINGSLAND  
*Northwest Guardian*

For those looking for a great day trip to educate the kids and enjoy some of the beauty and history of this country's aircraft in war

times and times of peace, the Museum of Flight, at 9404 E. Marginal Way, Boeing Field, has been in Seattle since 1965 and is one of the largest museum's of space and flight in the world. It's also one of the nation's

Blue Star Museums that are free to service members and their families from Memorial Day to Labor Day. The museum is currently updating its Grand

SEE FLIGHT, 7C



A restored B-52 will be part of the new Vietnam Air War Exhibit that opens Memorial Day weekend at The Museum of Flight in Seattle.

## EVENTS

## COMMUNITY

**Metro Parks Tacoma Public Meeting: Titlow Park.** 10 a.m.-noon Saturday. Help gather input on Metro Park Tacoma's efforts to make parts of the 75-acre park more publicly accessible. Explore the waterfront and visit its natural areas. Titlow Park, 8425 Sixth Ave., Tacoma. Free. 253-305-1092. Find out more at TitlowPark-Vision.org.

**Kittredge Gallery 2018 Senior Art Show** Through Sunday. Exhibiting artists include: Kiri Bolles, Megan Breiter, Ian Chandler, Stephanie Clement, Sam Crookston Herschlag, Walker Edison, Ally Hembree, Emily Katz, Sequoia Leech-Kritchman, Monica Patterson, Jarrett Prince and Mairan Smith. University of Puget Sound, 1500 N. Warner St., Tacoma.

**Lucky Collector Car Auction Spring Classic** Saturday-Sunday. A two-day auction featuring more than 200 collector cars. LeMay Marymount Event Center, 325 152nd St. E., Tacoma. Call 206-467-6531 or visit luckyoldcar.com.

**Meeker Mansion Mother's Day Tea Weekend** 12:30 and 2 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday. Meeker Mansion, 312 Spring St., Puyallup. \$15 per guest, registration and payment in advance required. Call 253-848-1770 or visit meekermansion.org.

**"Louder Than Words: A Portrait of the Black Panther Movement"** Through Tuesday. By Billy X Jennings, archivist. Collins Memorial Library, University of Puget Sound, 1500 N. Warner St., Tacoma.

**"Our Dreams" Mixed Media Exhibit** Through Thursday. Works by the women of Hilltop Artists' Arts Connect Program using glass, paint, paper, writing and sound. Seymour Conservatory, 316 S. G St., Tacoma.

**Humanities in the Harbor: Conjunction: The Emerging Connection of Cannery Row** 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday. Explore unique and engaging topics with Gig Harbor community author and historian Michael Hemp. Harbor History Museum, 4121 Harborview Drive, Gig Harbor. Harbor History Museum Members are free; non-members are \$5. Call 253-858-6722 or visit harborhistory-museum.org/buy-tickets.

**Pierce County Conversations: "Peace Meals" Film and Discussion** 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

American and Vietnamese veterans and the next generation share their stories over a meal. Continue the conversation and share your thoughts, experiences and perspectives following the film. Presented in partnership with KBTC at University Place Library, 3609 Market Place W., University Place. Free. Call 253-548-3307 or visit piercecounty-library.org.

**Tacoma Day of Remembrance** 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday. In 1942, over 800 people of Japanese ancestry were forcibly relocated out of Tacoma and into internment camps, a day of programming and activities. Washington State History Museum, 1911 Pacific Ave., Tacoma. Free. Call 253-272-3500 or visit washingtonhistory.org.

## ARTS AND MUSIC

**UW Tacoma and Broadway Center presents "Clybourne Park"** Saturday. Studio 3, 901 Broadway, Tacoma. \$15 or free with valid University of Washington Tacoma student ID. 253-591-5894, broadwaycenter.org.

**The Weepies: Hideaway 10-Year Anniversary Tour** 7:30 p.m. May 18. Rialto Theater, 310 S.

Ninth St., Tacoma. Singer-songwriters Deb Talan and Steven Tannen. \$29-\$49. 253-591-5894, broadwaycenter.org.

**Ira Glass, Host of "This American Life"** 3 p.m. June 24. Rialto Theater, 310 S. Ninth St., Tacoma. \$29-\$85. 253-591-5894, broadwaycenter.org.

## GROUPS

**Square Pegs Adult Autism Support Group** 6 to 8 p.m. First and third Wednesdays. Elmer's Restaurant, 7427 S. Hosmer St., Tacoma. Ongoing discussion group. Free. 206-696-5794, meetup.com/Squarepegs.

**Memory (Alzheimer's) Cafe** 3

to 4:30 p.m. Fourth Wednesday. Elmer's Restaurant, 7427 S. Hosmer St., Tacoma. A regular gathering of individuals with memory loss and their caregivers for a meal, conversation and entertainment. 253-722-5691, lcsnw.org.

## ONGOING

**Black Hills Audubon Society Bird Walk** 8 a.m. to noon Wednesdays. Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge, 100 Brown Farm Road, Olympia. Phil Kelley leads a bird walk. \$3 parking fee.

## WORKSHOPS

**Tahoma Audubon Budding Scientist Classes** 9:45 to 10:45

a.m. and 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. Monday. Tacoma Nature Center, 1919 S. Tyler St., Tacoma. Features story-time, sensory-based activities, songs and outside time. Theme is plants. \$3 to \$5 per child. Registration encouraged. 253-404-3930.

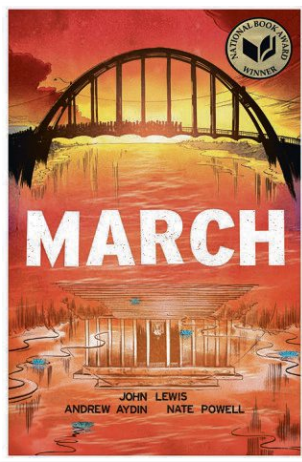
**Beginner Square Dancing Lessons** 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. Sumner VFW Hall, 1705 Willow St., Sumner. Weekly lessons take individuals of all ages step-by-step from simple moves to all you need to know to dance mainstream. No partner or previous knowledge necessary. Beginners

SEE EVENTS, 8C



## PIERCE COUNTY READS 2018

Award-winning, #1 New York Times best-selling "March"



Meet co-author Andrew Aydin and illustrator Nate Powell  
Congressman John Lewis may appear with a special video message.

May 11, 7 p.m.

Pacific Lutheran University, Olson Auditorium



Andrew Aydin  
photo by Harriet Beecher Stowe Center



Nate Powell  
photo by Rett Peek

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## ON SALE THIS WEEK

**STRAIGHT NO CHASER ONE SHOT TOUR** Dec. 31. McCaw Hall, Seattle. Tickets go on sale Friday.

**DANCE THIS** July 13. Paramount Theatre, Seattle. Tickets go on sale Friday.

**MARCO ANTONIO SOLIS** Sept. 2. White River Amphitheatre, Auburn. Tickets on sale this week.

## ALREADY ON SALE

**SEVEN LIONS: CHRONICLES** 6 p.m. Saturday. WaMu Theater, Seattle.

**ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S "LOVE NEVER DIES"** 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday. Paramount Theatre, Seattle.

**PINK: BEAUTIFUL TRAUMA WORLD TOUR** 7:30 p.m. Sunday. KeyArena, Seattle.

**DAVID BLAINE** 8 p.m. Wednesday. Paramount Theatre, Seattle.

**PAUL SIMON HOMEWARD BOUND FAREWELL TOUR** 8 p.m. May 18. KeyArena, Seattle.

**KOOL AND THE GANG** 8:30 p.m. May 19. Emerald Queen Casino, Tacoma.

**CHRIS YOUNG: LOSING SLEEP WORLD TOUR 2018** 7:30 p.m. May 19. Tacoma Dome.

**STARS ON ICE** 7:30 p.m. May 20. KeyArena, Seattle.

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

**SASQUATCH MUSIC FESTIVAL** 3 p.m. May 25-27. The Gorge Amphitheatre, George.

**MAROON 5** 7:30 p.m. May 30. Tacoma Dome, Tacoma.

**THIRD DAY - FAREWELL TOUR** 7:30 p.m. May 31. Moore Theatre, Seattle.

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

**NATALIA LAFOURCADE** 8 p.m. June 2. Neptune Theatre, Seattle.

**BRIAN MCKNIGHT** 8:30 p.m. June 2. Emerald Queen Casino, Tacoma.

**JAMES TAYLOR AND BONNIE RAITT** 7:30 p.m. June 6. KeyArena, Seattle.

**"LES MISERABLES"** Opening June 7. The Paramount Theatre, Seattle.

**LISA LAMPANELLI** 8 p.m.

June 8. Neptune Theatre, Seattle.

**KEVIN HART IRRESPONSIBLE TOUR** 7 p.m. June 14. KeyArena, Seattle.

**DANE COOK** 8:30 p.m. June 16. Emerald Queen Casino, Tacoma.

**CHRIS BROWN HEARTBREAK ON A FULL MOON TOUR** 7 p.m. June 19. White River Amphitheatre, Auburn.

**COUNTRY CROWS 25 YEARS AND COUNTING TOUR** June 20. White River Amphitheatre, Auburn.

**KINGS OF LEON** 7 p.m. June 22. The Gorge Amphitheatre, George.

**KENNY "BABYFACE" EDMONDS** 8:30 p.m. June 22. Emerald Queen Casino, Tacoma.

**JIMMY BUFFETT AND THE CORAL REEFER BAND** 8 p.m. June 23. KeyArena, Seattle.

**ANDREA BOCELLI IN CONCERT WITH THE SEATTLE SYMPHONY** 7:30 p.m. June 24. KeyArena, Seattle.

**THE COLOR PURPLE** June 27-July 1. The Paramount Theatre, Seattle.

**COUNTING CROWS** 6:30 p.m. June 29. White River Amphitheatre, Auburn.

**DEAD AND COMPANY SUMMER TOUR** 7 p.m. June 29. Gorge Amphitheatre, George.



# 2018 Events

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BROADWAY CENTER PRESENTS

## The Weepies

HIDEAWAY 10 YEAR ANNIVERSARY TOUR

May 18 • 7:30 p.m. • Rialto Theater

Tickets start at \$29

Singer-songwriters Deb Talan & Steve Tannen celebrate a decade of their first album to top the Billboard Charts - 2008's "Hideaway."

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BROADWAY CENTER PRESENTS

## Indigo Girls

A BENEFIT FOR ARTS EDUCATION

June 22 • 7:30 p.m. • Rialto Theater

Tickets start at \$75

Amy Ray and Emily Saliers return to Tacoma for an intimate concert to benefit the Broadway Center's Arts Education programs, which serve 50,000 students, teachers, and families each year!



BROADWAY CENTER PRESENTS

## Seven Things I've Learned: An Afternoon with Ira Glass

June 24 • 3:00 p.m. • Rialto Theater

Tickets start at \$29

Creator, producer & host of This American Life.

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# WOMEN rock

Zepparella | Tribute to Led Zeppelin

Saturday, May 12th

Belles Bent For Leather | Tribute To Judas Priest

Friday, May 18th

Hell's Belles | Tribute To AC/DC

Saturday, May 19th

Doors 7:00 PM • Shows 8:00 PM | \$10 Advance • \$15 Day of Show • \$20 All Three Shows



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**AVENGERS: INFINITY WAR**

★★★★

**Rated PG-13;** intense sequences of sci-fi violence and action throughout, language and some crude references.

**Time:** 2:36

With practically every superhero in the Marvel Cinematic Universe brought to the party, "Avengers: Infinity War" is surprisingly agile narratively. With plenty of built-in humor embroidered into the sprawling plot, this latest "Avengers" is exceedingly entertaining. — *Soren Andersen*

**BAD SAMARITAN**

★★★

**Rated R;** violence, language throughout, some drug use and brief nudity

**Time:** 1:41

David Tennant was the 10th Doctor Who, and he's a first rate psycho in "Bad Samaritan," a pretty slick thriller that proves, if nothing else, that not enough films are shot in Portland, Oregon. Still, sometimes the movie is a little too slick. But Tennant, excellent as a creep, and Robert Sheehan, who is appealing in his helplessness, provide the necessary depth. — *G. Allen Johnson*

**BEIRUT**

★★

**Rated R;** violence, language, alcohol abuse

**Time:** 1:49

"Beirut" isn't a stupid movie. But it's not exactly a clever, character-driven, John le Carre story either. Things unfold, but the characters never deepen. — *Stephen Whitty*

**BLACK PANTHER**

★★★★½

**Rated PG-13;** prolonged sequences of action violence, and a brief rude gesture

**Time:** 2:14

It would be enough to herald "Black Panther" because of how it prominently features a black superhero. The film is so much more. Director Ryan Coogler's willingness to deal with major social and political issues elevates the movie. Couple that with a superb cast, stunning cinematography by Rachel Morrison and dazzling costuming by Ruth E. Carter and "Black Panther" has a grasp as strong as vibranium on making this such an important action movie. — *Rick Bentley*

**BLOCKERS**

★★½

**Rated R;** crude and sexual content, language throughout, drug content, teen partying and some graphic nudity

**Time:** 1:42

"Blockers" is a comedy built on the premise that teens speak a different, secret language, filled with symbolic emojis and abbreviations parents just don't understand. On a deeper level, it dives into the anxiety that overprotective parents have about their daughters growing up too fast. — *Katie Walsh*

**BLUMHOUSE'S TRUTH OR DARE**

★★½

**Rated PG-13;** violence and disturbing content, alcohol abuse, some sexuality, language and thematic mate

**Time:** 1:40

When a rictus grin distorts the faces of the young people in "Blumhouse's Truth or Dare," it's demonic possession time and death will shortly start swinging his scythe. — *Soren Andersen*

**BREAKING IN**

Star rating goes here

**Rated PG-13;** violence, menage, bloody images, sexual references and brief strong language

**Time:** 1:28

Review goes here

**THE DEATH OF STALIN**

★★★★

**Rated R;** language throughout, violence and some sexual references

**Time:** 1:47

Handled with mordant mastery and a pitiless gimlet eye by writer-director Armando Iannucci, the events surrounding the death of Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin are the raw material for a corrosive black comedy. Laughs and horror are deftly intermixed by the filmmaker. — *Soren Andersen*

**I FEEL PRETTY**

★★

**Rated PG-13;** sexual content, some partial nudity and language

**Time:** 1:50

"I Feel Pretty" boldly takes on our crisis of confidence, but it sacrifices all of its radical potential to tie everything up in a nice, pretty bow. — *Katie Walsh*

**GHOST STORIES**

★★½

*Not rated*

**Time:** 1:37

This throwback to nerve-jangling British horror anthologies quickly becomes a tire-some gutter ball of a chiller. — *Colin Covert*

**ISLE OF DOGS**

★★★

**Rated PG-13;** thematic elements and some violent images

**Time:** 1:41

At its best, the movie expresses an affection for dogs and is very much attuned to what is wonderful about dogs and what's funny about them. As such, "Isle of Dogs" feels more in harmony with who dogs really are than most movies, both animated and live action. — *Mick LaSalle*

**THE LEISURE SEEKER**

★★★

**Rated R;** language and brief sexuality

**Time:** 1:52

"The Leisure Seeker" is closer to a light comedy like "The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel" than a bleak rumination. The problem is that director and co-writer Virzi wants to have it both ways, mixing breezy humor with moments of painful realism and

poignancy. — *Rafer Guzman*

**LIFE OF THE PARTY**

Star rating goes here

**Rated PG-13;** sexual material, drug content and partying

**Time:** 1:45

Review goes here

**OVERBOARD**

★

**Rated PG-13;** suggested material, partial nudity and some language

**Time:** 1:40

As the film starring Eugenio Derbez and Anna Faris gets better in the more drama-driven second half, it starts to collapse under the weight of the out-dated concept. As more ethical lines are crossed, and the felonies being committed during the ruse multiply, "Overboard" seems more twisted than funny. — *Peter Hartlaub*

**A QUIET PLACE**

★★★

**Rated PG-13;** terror and some bloody images

**Time:** 1:30

John Krasinski's ingeniously creepy new film takes place in virtual silence. He takes this and runs with it, producing a taut, goose-pimpling thriller that earns its jump-out-of-your-seat mo-

ments and only occasionally strains its own logic. — *Jocelyn Noveck*

**RAMPAGE**

★★

**Rated PG-13;** sequences of violence, action and destruction, brief language and crude gestures

**Time:** 1:47

Pairing Dwayne Johnson with a giant albino gorilla in the video game adaptation "Rampage" feels right. — *Katie Walsh*

**RBG**

★★★★

**Rated PG;** some thematic elements and language

**Time:** 1:38

"RBG" is an unabashedly admiring documentary that borders on hagiography. Its subject: Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who comes across as a thoroughly admirable person. — *Soren Andersen*

**READY PLAYER ONE**

★★

**Rated PG-13;** sequences of sci-fi action violence, bloody images, some suggestive material, partial nudity and language.

**Time:** 2:20

A torrent of flashy computer-generated imagery pours off the screen in Steven Spielberg's

sprawling movie based on Ernest Cline's 2011 sci-fi best-seller about a future where everyone is wired into a virtual reality universe called OASIS. — *Soren Andersen*

**SUPER TROOPERS 2**

★

**Rated R;** crude sexual content and language throughout, drug material and some graphic nudity

**Time:** 1:40

"Super Troopers 2," is a film that looks way more fun to make than it is to watch. There's a stubbornness to the comedic approach, mostly in its unwillingness to age since the first "Super Troopers." — *Peter Hartlaub*

**TULLY**

★★★★

**Rated R;** language and some sexuality/nudity

**Time:** 1:36

"Tully" slowly reveals itself to the audience as a far more psychologically complex tale than simply "woman hires a nanny." It's an emotionally deep yet concise rumination on the nature of modern motherhood, on the inherently false premise of doing it all, of having it all and making it look good. — *Katie Walsh*

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The Museum of Flight

A new Vietnam veterans exhibit entitled “Vietnam Divided: Air War Above Southeast Asia” will open Memorial Day weekend at The Museum of Flight in Seattle.

## FROM PAGE 3C FLIGHT

Gallery to include a Vietnam Air War Exhibit, which opens May 26.

The Museum of Flight is offering free admission to every mother

accompanied by their children on Mother’s Day Sunday. The first 500 moms also will receive free chocolate, and kids can make an electric illuminated card for mom during a workshop.

The Vietnam exhibit will feature some of the planes already at the museum. It

also will highlight their participation in the Vietnam War and tie that in to several other aircraft throughout the seven-story glass structure that houses the Grand Gallery, according to Ted Huetter, senior manager of public relations and promotions at The Museum of Flight.

## If you go

**What:** New Vietnam Air War Exhibit

**Where:** The Museum of Flight, 9404 E. Marginal Way, Boeing Field in Seattle

**When:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; new exhibit opens May 26

**Cost:** Free to service members and their families from Memorial Day to Labor Day

### BLUE STAR MUSEUMS

Here are a few other local museums participating in the Blue Star Museum program. For a more detailed list, visit: [arts.gov/national/bluestarmuseums](http://arts.gov/national/bluestarmuseums)

**Tacoma Art Museum**, 1701 Pacific Ave., Tacoma. Wednesday-Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call 253-272-4258 or visit [TacomaArtMuseum.org](http://TacomaArtMuseum.org).

**Museum of Glass**, 1801 Dock St., Tacoma. Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Third Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Call 866-4MUSEUM or visit [MuseumofGlass.org](http://MuseumofGlass.org).

**Washington State History Museum**, 1911 Pacific Ave., Tacoma. Monday-Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Third Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call 888-BE THERE or visit [WashingtonHistory.org](http://WashingtonHistory.org).

“This has been a long time coming and long overdue,” Huetter said, of the honor to the pilots and aircraft of the Vietnam War, which ended more than four decades ago.

The exhibit is expected to bring better context to the timeline of planes and other aircraft at the museum, he said.

“We have planes from most of the first century of flight, from a high fidelity replica of the Wright Brothers’ plane to a ScanEagle drone,” Huetter said.

The ScanEagle displayed, No. 678, is the historic surveillance drone used in the 2009 U.S. Navy rescue mission of Capt. Richard Phillips, about whom the film “Captain Phillips” was

based. Actor tom Hanks portrayed Phillips in the film. Phillips’ ship was hijacked by Somali pirates.

One of the most popular reconnaissance aircraft in the museum’s Great Gallery is a Lockheed Blackbird, a spy plane of the 1960s, Huetter said.

Also of interest to many exhibit attendees will be the largest plane flown in the Vietnam War, a B-52 bomber and a Huey helicopter.

The museum is built on 20 acres, with five structures, including the original Boeing Company factory, the NASA Space Shuttle Trainer and the only exhibit of the rocket engines used to launch Apollo astronauts to the moon. More than 160

historically-significant airplanes and spacecraft are featured at the museum.

That’s enough to capture the excitement and imagination of aerophiles of all ages, including Huetter.

“The museum is an incredible place for anyone who enjoys flight,” he said.

**BLUE MOUSE THEATRE**  
2611 N. Proctor  
FRI 5/11 - WED 5/16  
**READY PLAYER ONE**  
Nightly at 7:00 pm • Rated PG-13  
Saturday & Sunday Matinee at 3:30 pm  
THURSDAY 5/17  
**BRINGING THEA HOME**  
7:00 pm  
**ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**  
Sat 5/12 • 11:30 pm  
253-752-9500 [www.bluemousetheatre.com](http://www.bluemousetheatre.com)

**THE GRAND CINEMA**  
The Grand Cinema  
606 S Fawcett Ave  
GRANDCINEMA.COM  
253-593-4474

**RBG (PG)**  
Fri-Sun: 11:30 AM, 1:45, 4:00, 6:20, 8:45  
Mon-Thu: 1:45, 4:00, 6:20, 8:45  
**Ghost Stories (NR)**  
Fri-Sun: 6:45, 9:00; Mon-Thu: 9:00  
**Dirtbag: The Legend of Fred Beckey (NR)**  
Fri-Sun: 12:00, 2:15, 4:30  
Mon: 2:15, 4:30, 6:45  
Tue: 4:30, 6:45; Wed-Thu: 4:30  
**Tully (R)**  
Fri-Sun: 11:30 AM, 2:10, 4:40, 6:55, 9:10  
Mon: 2:10, 4:40, 6:55, 9:10  
Tue: 2:10, 4:30, 9:10  
Wed-Thu: 2:10, 4:40, 6:55, 9:10  
**Isle of Dogs (PG-13)**  
Fri-Sun: 3:30, 6:00, 8:30; Mon: 3:30, 8:30  
Tue-Thu: 3:30, 6:00, 8:30  
**The Leisure Seeker (R)**  
Fri-Thu: 1:00  
**November (NR)**  
WEIRD ELEPHANT SERIES Sat: 11:00 PM  
**Sweet Country (R)**  
TUESDAY FILM SERIES Tue: 2:00, 6:35  
**Singin' in the Rain (NR)**  
CLASSIC FILM SERIES Wed: 1:45, 6:45  
Now serving local beer & wine daily!  
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FROM PAGE 4C

EVENTS

are paired with more experienced dancers in a fun atmosphere. \$5. 360-463-8532, squaredance-rainier.org/classes.

NIGHTLIFE

FRIDAY

**Magic with Cary Durgin** 6 p.m. Stonegate Restaurant Bar and Grill 5421 South Tacoma Way. 253-473-2255.

**Comedy at the Ave** 7:30 p.m. Ages 18 and over only. Auburn Avenue Theater, 10 Auburn Ave., Auburn. \$15-\$18. 253-931-3043.

**Big Wheel Stunt Show: Pete RG with Dave Krusen, Dedset** 8 p.m. Jazzbones 2803 Sixth Ave., Tacoma. \$8-\$10. 253-396-9169.

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

**Sway** 9 p.m. and Saturday. Great American Casino 10117 South Tacoma Way, Lakewood. 253-396-0500.

**Raw, BATN, Mom's Rockt and Klover Jane** 8 p.m. Louie G's 5219 Pacific Highway E., Fife. \$10. 253-926-9700.

**The Staxx Brothers, Tiffany Wilson** 9 p.m. The Swiss 1904 S. Jefferson, Tacoma. 253-572-2821.

**Lounge Fridays** 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. With DJ Nelson Estrada. The Social Bar and Grill, 1715 Dock St., Tacoma. Free. 253-442-0874, thesocialbarandgrill.com.

**Jamie Kennedy** 10:30 p.m. and 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Tacoma Comedy Club, 933 Market St., Tacoma. 253-282-7203, tacomacomedyclub.com.

SATURDAY

**Pocket Changes** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Live Jazz. The Happy Market

in Downtown Tacoma, 1911 Pacific Ave., Tacoma. Free.

**Obe Quarless** 3 to 5 p.m. Calypso and soca music from Trinidad & Tobago. CRAFT.19 Espresso and Creperie, 1201 Main St., Sumner. Free.

**Loose Ends featuring Jane Eugene and Special Guests** 7 p.m. DJ Craig Jackson and hosted by D. Lamont Hall. Temple Theatre, 47 St. Helens Ave., Tacoma. \$48-\$88. Ticketmaster.

**Emerald City Horns** 8 p.m. Louie G's 5219 Pacific Highway E., Fife. \$10. 253-926-9700.

**Alexander Anderson Afrikan Amerikan Tour** 8 p.m. Real Art Tacoma, 5412 South Tacoma Way, Tacoma. \$10 at the door. facebook.com/events/204289290355458.

**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.

**Seattle Rock Orchestra: The Beatles** 8 p.m. Moore Theatre, 1932 Second Ave., Seattle. \$30.50-\$41.50 206-467-5510 stgpresent-s.org.

**Bruiser Brody: Antihero, Wyatt Olnier and the Wreckage** 9 p.m. Jazzbones 2803 Sixth Ave., Tacoma. \$10-\$15. 253-396-9169.

**The Dignitaries, The Mondays, Forest Beutel and DJ Melodica** 9 p.m. The Valley Pub 1206 Puyallup Ave., Tacoma. 253-248-4265.

SUNDAY

**Kareen Kandi Band** 5 p.m. The Swiss 1904 S. Jefferson, Tacoma. 253-572-2821.

**Ok Stupid** 8 p.m. Tacoma Comedy Club, 933 Market St., Tacoma. 253-282-7203, tacomacomedyclub.com.

**Country Roadhouse Jam with Dave Nichols** 8 p.m. Stonegate Restaurant Bar and Grill 5421 South Tacoma Way. 253-473-2255.

**While I See Sound and**

**Himiko Cloud** 8:30 p.m. The Valley Pub 1206 Puyallup Ave., Tacoma. 253-248-4265.

MONDAY

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

**Graduation Show** 7:30 p.m. Tacoma Comedy Club, 933 Market St., Tacoma. 253-282-7203, tacomacomedyclub.com.

**Rockaroake with a live band** 10 p.m., Jazzbones 2803 Sixth Ave., Tacoma, 253-396-9169.

TUESDAY

**New Talent Tuesdays** 8 p.m. Tacoma Comedy Club, 933 Market St., Tacoma. 253-282-7203, tacomacomedyclub.com.

**Blues Jam with Roger Wil-**

**liamson** 8 p.m. Stonegate Restaurant Bar and Grill 5421 South Tacoma Way. 253-473-2255.

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



MAY 12 SATURDAY 7:00PM

Tacoma Youth Symphony

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**Ticket Info:** Main Level \$14 | Balcony \$24 Call 253-627-2792 to purchase or for more info

MAY 14 MONDAY 7:00PM

Tacoma Historical Society

FINDING  
AUNT  
KATE

Murray Board Room, Wheelock Student Center, University of Puget Sound

History sleuth Deb Freedman will tell stories of searching for clues to identify orphaned photos. Free and open to the public!

**Ticket Info:** Free, no ticket required; contact (253) 472-3788 for questions.

MAY 17-20 THU-SAT 7:30PM • SUN 3:00PM

Tacoma Little Theatre

MURDER  
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The Social Bar & Grill - 1715 Dock Street, Tacoma Don't miss the fun with this hilarious murder mystery dinner! We all know coming to a timeshare seminar can be annoying, but who knew it might lead to murder! Price includes four-course dinner and show.

**Ticket Info:** \$50 per person (includes dinner and show) www.tacomalittletheatre.com 253-272-2281

MAY 18 - JUNE 10 • FRI & SAT 7:30PM • SUN 2:00PM

Tacoma Musical Playhouse

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7116 6<sup>th</sup> Ave, Tacoma WA 98406

Featuring such unforgettable songs as "I Could Have Danced All Night," "The Rain In Spain," and "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?" this musical is perfect for the entire family! Additional performances Saturdays June 2 & 9 at 2:00pm.  
**Ticket Info:** Adults \$31 | Senior (60+) Military, Students \$29 | Children 12 and under \$22 Groups of 10 or more \$27

FRIDAY, MAY 19 & SATURDAY, MAY 20 11AM-4PM

University Place Historical Society

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GARDEN TOUR

Five Gardens in University Place, plus Curran House and Orchard Visitors to this year's tour will see a variety of splendid gardens, from one just beginning, to one that harkens back to UP's early history.  
**Ticket Info:** \$25 available at Willow Tree Gardens & Interiors; Chirp & Co; Portland Avenue Nursery; Grassi's Boutique; Lakewood Gardens; Michael Morrison-Sotheby's. Call 253-301-7336 for info.

THRU JUNE 24 • WED 3 & 7:30 • THURS 7:30 • FRI 8PM • SAT 3 & 8PM • SUN 3PM

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