

GUARDIAN WEEKEND
A preview of Northwest music festivals, 3c

ALSO INSIDE
From interns to doctors at Madigan, 8A

JBLM NORTHWESTNWGUARDIAN.COM

guardian

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EXERCISE RAINIER WAR

62nd AW Airmen prepare for the future

Exercise puts rapid global mobility and precision engagment to the test

BY SENIOR AIRMAN TRYPHENA MAYHUGH
62nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs
Like its namesake, Exercise Rainier War was a mountainous undertaking executed by the U.S. Air Force, U.S. Army and Australian air force to train for potential future conflicts June 6 at Joint Base Lewis-McChord.

“One of the biggest challenges was we planned this for 20 C-17 Globemaster IIIs and that’s a lot of moving parts,” said Capt. Joseph Fry, Rainier War lead and 4th Airlift Squadron chief of tactics and weapons officer. “Finding a way to move large amounts of airlift assets and making sure we don’t have aircraft in the same place, at the

same time, at the same altitude.”
The purpose of Rainier War was to highlight the C-17’s capabilities to perform the Air Force’s core competencies of rapid global mobility and precision engagment.
The exercise ultimately included 18 C-17 Globemaster IIIs — 10 from McChord Field, seven from other bases throughout Air Mobility Command and one from Australia — conducting

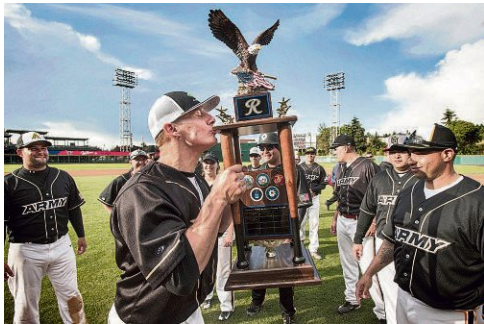


A container delivery system bundle drops out of a C-17 Globemaster III during Exercise Rainier War at the Rainier Drop Zone near Moses Lake June 6.

SEE AIRMEN, 10A

NORTHWEST GUARDIAN FINAL EDITION

END OF AN ERA

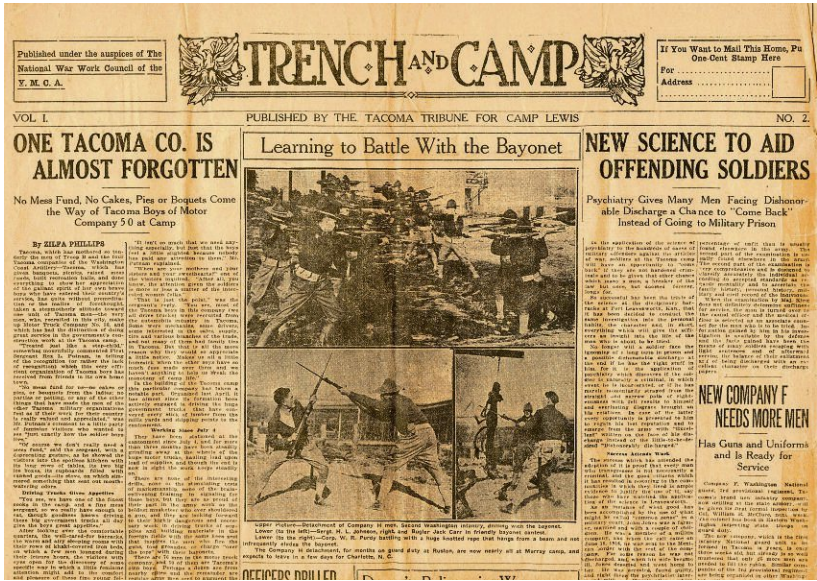


Northwest Guardian Photos

Northwest Guardian to cease publication

BY BUD MCKAY
Northwest Guardian
Aside from a four-month break in 1989 into 1990, a weekly base newspaper has been printed at Joint Base Lewis-McChord since 1917. That comes to an end with Friday’s issue of the JBLM Northwest Guardian.
After more than a century, this is the last issue of a base newspaper on JBLM.
“It’s been a true labor of love for all of us

SEE END, 10A



ABOVE: The Northwest Guardian has covered military life on JBLM for the past 28 years.

AT LEFT: The Trench and Camp served as the base newspaper from Oct. 7, 1917, to June 7, 1918. It was published by the Tacoma Tribune.

EFMB COMPETITION

17 earn coveted medical badges

Only 6 percent complete tasks

BY SGT. 1ST CLASS MIRIAM ESPINOZA
593rd Expeditionary Sustainment Command
Seventeen out of 283 candidates from the medical field earned the Expert Field Medical Badge Tuesday at Joint Base Lewis-McChord.
Only 6 percent of the service members who competed were awarded the prestigious badge. The pass rate for a typical EFMB competition across the Army is between 5 to 25 percent.
“Earning the Expert Field Medical Badge is a demonstration of excellence both in your Soldier skills and your medical skills,” said Lt. Col. Kevin Mahoney, 56th Multifunctional Medical Battalion commander. “It’s a commitment to excellence and physical endurance.”
The EFMB competition began June 7 with 282 candidates from Army and one Navy lieutenant. Soldiers, ranging from the ranks of private to lieutenant colonel from units across JBLM, attended this year’s competition.
The train-up for the competition began Tuesday. Candidates had a week in which they were able to execute the tasks and get guidance from the graders.
The evaluators, who were all

SEE EFMB, 10A

IN THE NEWS



RUTH KINGSLAND Northwest Guardian

Chief Master Sgt. Nicholas Hollinger stands in the garrison headquarters’ foyer Tuesday.

CALLING IT A CAREER
Chief Master Sgt. Nicholas Hollinger, JBLM Garrison’s senior enlisted adviser, will retire Monday after 26 years of service with the Air Force. **See story, 2A**

AIR FORCE RESERVE COMMAND SQUADRON OF THE YEAR

446th AES recognized for its aeromedical work

BY MAJ. BROOKE DAVIS
446th Airlift Wing Public Affairs
The 446th Airlift Wing’s 446th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron was announced June 6 as the Air Force Reserve Command’s Squadron of the Year, Outstanding AFRC Aeromedical Aircrew Officer of the Year and Outstanding AFRC Aeromedical Aircrew Senior NCO of the Year.
Commanded by Col. Cheryl Knight, the squadron exceeded aeromedical evacuation aircrew member training hour goal by 61

percent and authored a benchmark procedure evaluation process that standardized evaluations across all 18 aeromedical evacuation squadrons.
Supporting the community, the squadron organized and taught JROTC expeditionary first responder skills and supported a WomenFly Museum of Flight event in Seattle.
“Having AFRC recognize our aeromedical evacuation squad-

SEE AFRC, 10A



STAFF SGT. DANIEL LIDDICOET 446th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Capt. Grace De La Alas, right, stabilizes a stimulated patient during the Mobility Guardian exercise on JBLM Aug. 10.

DIRECTORATE OF PUBLIC WORKS



CATHY HAMILTON-WISSMER Directorate of Public Works

Pfc. Everlyne Ogendi, 13th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, 593rd, Expeditionary Sustainment Command, reviews her notes while training on the Tactical Water Purification System at Earthworks, Close-in-Training Area-Landfill on JBLM May 10.

Water purification system key to successful missions

Making 30,000 gallons of water is the potential

BY CATHY HAMILTON-WISSMER
Directorate of Public Works

Sustainability at Joint Base Lewis-McChord is all about the triple bottom line plus mission, community, environment and economics. Clean water is key to successful military missions, needed by various environments for communities and habitat.

To facilitate the mission, ease of access for training, several close-in-training areas exist near the cantonment. Close-in-Training Area-Landfill is located at Earthworks, on the DuPont-Steilacoom Road, just outside the gates. This 200-acre closed landfill site has been utilized by units for various uses and is a popular spot for K-9 training.

Fully fenced, with few staff, it provides a range of habitat for use in land navigation training, medical evacuation training and

recently added water training.

“(Close-in-Training Area-Landfill) is close by and we can do training more often,” said Staff Sgt. George Reyes, 13th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, 593rd, Expeditionary Sustainment Command.

Reyes’ unit learned about the Tactical Water Purification System at the site. Highly functional, it provides a rapidly deployable water purification system capable of producing 30,000 gallons of potable water depending on the source of the water. This system can produce potable water from a broad range of water sources, including seawater, with a reduced footprint.

“The TWPS pushes out 30,000 gallons of potable water by the end of the day — enough for a battalion,” Reyes said.

The Department of Defense was challenged to find a compact, flexible, and transportable drinking water purification system in 2003 by the Congress. It responded with a state of the art ultrafiltration membrane technology sometime in conjunction

with reverse osmosis.

This system can be easily transported to remote locations and quickly set up to produce safe drinking water from almost any available raw water source, including highly turbid water, seawater and water with nuclear, biological or chemical contamination to provide potable water for missions ranging from the battlefield to humanitarian relief efforts around the world.

Secure and reliable access to energy, water and land resources are vital for DOD to perform its mission and conduct and support global operations.

“The DOD is laser focused on resilience, which is the ability to anticipate, prepare for and adapt to changing conditions and withstand, respond to and recover rapidly from disruptions,” said Randall Robinson, acting assistant secretary of Army for Installations Energy and Environment in 2017. “The decisions we make in energy and water, both in our facilities and in the operational space, directly affect readiness.”

DIRECTORATE OF PUBLIC WORKS

Tips for cooking outdoors this summer

BY EDWARD CHAVEZ
Joint Base Lewis-McChord Fire Prevention

With the extended day light, we find ourselves outdoors more. But we still need to ensure the fire safety is part of our thinking.

Cooking is still the number one cause of fires in homes in the U.S. The National Fire Protection Association reports that an average of 9,600 home fires were started by barbecue grills. More than 16,000 people are treated in the emergency rooms from cooking fires annually — half suffering thermal burns.

The following are tips to prevent cooking fires:

- Use the grills outside, never inside the house or garage.
- Keep children and animals at least 3 feet from the grill.
- If using a gas grill, check for leaks with soapy solution before igniting.
- When using charcoal, only apply starter fluid before putting match to it.
- Never leave a grill unattended.
- Before leaving the grill unattended when finished, the coals should be cold to the touch.

Joint Base Lewis-McChord’s regulations require all grills and authorized outdoor pits be at least 15 feet from any structure.

Washington state has may interesting and unique camping sites available. Be sure to research your camping area before arriving. There are many different fire safety requirements per camp sites.

Using a motorhome or a travel trailer presents some unique issues when camping. Like homes, the most common area for fires to start in motorhomes and travel trailers is in the kitchen. Ensure you have two ways out for emergencies.



CATHY HAMILTON-WISSMER Directorate of Public Works / 2017

Only above ground, commercially purchased fire pits are allowed on Joint Base Lewis-McChord. When used, they must be at least 15 feet away from the home and not under awnings.

Ensure the smoke alarms, carbon monoxide alarms and fire extinguishers are working properly. Ensure only qualified mechanics work on your recreational vehicles.

With camping may come camp fires. Open fires are not authorized on JBLM except in approved outdoor pits.

Check for burn bans, and never have a camp fire on wind and dry days.

Keep children and animals away. Never use flammable liquids to start a camp fire.

NFPA reports that 3,700 grass fires are started annually by an illegitimate outdoor fireplace or fire pit.

Digging holes for bonfires are not allowed on JBLM. Only above ground, commercially purchased fire pits are allowed on JBLM.

Fireworks, including sparklers, on JBLM are not authorized with the exception of those approved by the JBLM Garrison

commander — like the fireworks display for JBLM’s annual Freedom Fest.

More than 18,000 fires reported are caused by fireworks annually, according to the NFPA. An average of 10,500 firework related injuries are seen in emergency rooms each year.

Sparklers alone account for a quarter of the reported injuries. People don’t realized the average sparkler creates 1,200 degrees.

Those who live off the installation should consulted with their local jurisdiction for the use of fireworks. People going to one of the local Indian reservations to purchase fireworks should check were they can used before purchasing them.

About one in four fires started by fireworks each year are reported on July 4.

For more information, call the JBLM Fire Prevention office at 253-966-7164.

NEWS IN BRIEF

DOD officials welcome positive news from summit in Singapore

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Defense Department welcomes the positive news coming out of Tuesday’s summit meeting in Singapore between President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, chief Pentagon spokesperson Dana White said.

In a statement, White said the Department of Defense fully supports the ongoing, diplomatically led efforts with North Korea.

“Our alliances remain ironclad, and ensure peace and stability in the region,” she said.

The presidential summit outcome is the first step along the path to the goal of a complete, verifiable and irreversible denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula and a free and open Indo-Pacific region, White said.

— DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE NEWS SERVICE

A 9-gate access exercise planned for JBLM Tuesday, expect delays

A 24-hour exercise to evaluate how drivers adjust to fewer access points, if contingency operations or a workforce reduction require gate closures on Joint Base Lewis-McChord, begins Tuesday at 9 p.m. The base will use nine of its 15 gates during the exercise.

The nine gates open on Joint Base Lewis-McChord during the exercise include:

- Lewis Main Liberty Gate (two inbound lanes only),
- Madigan Gate,
- East Gate,
- DuPont Gate,
- Logistics Center Gate,
- Lewis North Gate,
- Integrity Gate,
- McChord Field Main Gate,
- Barnes Gate.

JBLM Law Enforcement will monitor traffic flow on and off JBLM and will coordinate with Washington’s Department of Transportation and the Washington State Patrol to identify and mitigate any potential impacts this may cause to traffic on the Interstate-5 corridor.

All 15 JBLM gates will return to normal operations Wednesday at 9 p.m.

— JOINT BASE LEWIS-MCCHORD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

DuPont, D-Street gates change hours for weekends and holidays

Starting Saturday morning, the weekend and holiday hours for the DuPont Gate, on Lewis Main, and the D St. Gate, on Lewis North, will change to 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Currently, both gates open on weekends at 5 a.m. The change is being done because the gate traffic at these locations on weekends does not warrant them to be open before 8 a.m.

Both gates will remain open weekdays at 5 a.m.

— JOINT BASE LEWIS-MCCHORD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Medal of Honor recipient a guest speaker at 2 JBLM events June 27

Retired Army Master Sgt. Leroy Petry, Medal of Honor recipient, will be a guest speaker at a “Focus on Behavioral Health” event June 27 at noon at the Letterman Auditorium at Madigan Army Medical Center and at 2 p.m. at French Theater at Joint Base Lewis-McChord.

The event is open to the JBLM community.

Petry is an advocate of behavioral health and substance dependency care and treatment for our military, their families and the transgenerational veteran population.

Petry received the Medal of Honor from former President Barack Obama July 12, 2011, in a ceremony at the White House. He retired from the 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment at JBLM in 2014.

The Medal of Honor is the United States of America’s highest and most prestigious personal military decoration that may be awarded to recognize U.S. military service members who distinguished themselves by acts of valor.

— MADIGAN ARMY MEDICAL CENTER PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Late-night demolitions training starts Tuesday morning at JBLM

Joint Base Lewis-McChord will conduct late-night demolitions Tuesday. The purpose of the late-night training is for unit proficiency training.

The 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry Regiment, 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division will conduct demolitions training Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. through Wednesday at 11:59 p.m.

Increased levels of activity will be noticed during the day, evening and nighttime hours conducted on base.

This is required training, which allows military members to practice and improve skills necessary during combat. As often as possible, JBLM conducts larger scale demolition training at the Yakima Training Center in an effort to minimize inconvenience for the surrounding communities. However, some training must take place on base.

— JOINT BASE LEWIS-MCCHORD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

You can unlock some special PCS savings with a Military Star Card

The Military Star Card is making moving to a new duty station smoother—and more affordable—for Joint Base Lewis-McChord service members this summer.

Now through Aug. 8, Soldiers and Airmen who are undergoing a permanent change of station can receive an Operation PCS Benefit Card, valid for \$10 off a \$100 purchase with their Military Star Card at either the Lewis Main Exchange or the McChord Field Exchange as well as online at ShopMyExchange.com.

The benefit card is valid for 90 days after the issue date, and there is no limit to the number of times it can be used.

“The Exchange understands (moving) is stressful for Soldiers, Airmen and their families,” said Mike Einer, JBLM Exchange general manager. “The Military Star Card savings takes some of the financial burden off their shoulders and makes relocation a little easier.”

To receive the benefit card, Soldiers and Airmen can visit the customer service desk at the Lewis Main and McChord Field Exchange and present their PCS orders. The benefit card savings may not be used on fuel, gift card, uniform, Exchange restaurant, Exchange Online Marketplace or mall vendor purchases.

— LEWIS MAIN EXCHANGE

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“The (United States) remains committed to the conditions-based approach, underpinned by our shared investment in shared security, and the approach is reinforced by, with and through assistance from local partners to help consolidate our hard-earned military gains. Groups like ISIS cannot be allowed to exist.”

James Mattis
Secretary of Defense

ALSO INSIDE



SCOTT HANSEN Northwest Guardian

BASKETBALL: 308th BSB defeated 502nd MI Bn. 62-46 to win the Commander’s Cup Basketball Championship June 7. **See sports, 1B**

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● **Contracting Down Under:** Three members of the 676th Contracting Team from Joint Base Lewis-McChord are in Australia in support of the 76th Infantry Brigade Combat Team for Exercise Hamel 18. Hamel 18 is a major land-warfare exercise by the Australian Army to validate the foundational warfighting skills of its brigades and their assigned units. Mission and Installation Contracting Command members providing contract support for the exercise from JBLM are Capt. Brittney Jackson, Sgt. 1st Class Jesse Campos and Staff Sgt. Renae Ramik.

● **A helping hand:** Since June 7, Hawaii Army National Guardsmen have been constructing a community of emergency “micro-shelter” housing units for residents dis-



placed by the Kilauea eruption. Sometimes working in pouring rain, the Soldiers are part of a community effort. The land on which the new community is being built was provided by a local church. The initial phase of the project makes 20 housing units available for those living in evacuation shelters, cars and tents. First priority goes to senior citizens and families with children.

4TH BATTALION, 160TH SPECIAL OPERATIONS AVIATION REGIMENT

Night Stalkers gain new commander

BY DEAN SIEMON
Northwest Guardian

The new commander for the 4th Battalion, 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment on Joint Base Lewis-McChord is no stranger to the regiment.

Lieutenant Colonel Stephen Smith said he knows there are some big shoes to fill; he took command of the 4-160th SOAR during a ceremony Tuesday outside the McCants Hangar on Gray Army Airfield.

“I thank you for your great service to our great nation,” Smith said. “I am truly humbled to serve with you.”

Smith comes to 4-160th SOAR after serving in the Joint Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg, N.C. He graduated from Appalachian State University in 2000 and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the aviation branch.

After completing Aviation Officers Basic Course, he went to the 228th Aviation Battalion and worked his way up to company commander for the battalion’s Charlie Company. Following the 160th SOAR Green Platoon, he was assigned to 1st Battalion, 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment where he served as a platoon leader and operations officer.

From 2009 to 2011, Smith served as a 160th SOAR special mission unit liaison officer and regiment operations officer. In 2011, he attended the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College in Leavenworth, Kan., before returning in 2012 to take command of Charlie Company, 1-160th SOAR and later serving as the battalion’s operations officer and executive officer.

During his speech, Smith thanked his family and the outgoing commander, Lt. Col. Michael Mannion. He also gave credit to Col. Philip Ryan, the regional commander for 160th SOAR, and Col. Scott Wilkinson, the deputy commanding officer for 160th SOAR.

“I would not be here without your trust and confidence,” Smith said. “I am a better officer for knowing you both, and I



DEAN SIEMON Northwest Guardian

Lt. Col. Stephen Smith speaks to the members of the 4th Battalion, 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (Airborne) moments after accepting command on JBLM’s Gray Army Airfield Tuesday.



DEAN SIEMON Northwest Guardian

am deeply grateful for the leadership and the mentorship. I won’t let you down.”

He most recently served the Joint Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg, N.C. Smith said having such a long history within the regiment has prepared him well for commanding the 4-160th SOAR.

“The pluses are I know a lot of the senior leaders, and I know how the system works,” he said. “It helps to step into the job and not have to take 60 to 90 days to understand.”

Smith has certainly collected several awards and decorations during his years with the Army. Among them are the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Bronze Star Medal.

Additionally, Smith said he plans to take on the role of an adviser for service members in his battalion who want to rise through the ranks within the regiment.

When he looked out upon the companies in formation during

“This is an opportunity to give back so much of what the regiment has given me to be a member for these young leaders at multiple levels.”

Lt. Col. Stephen Smith
Commander, 4th Battalion, 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment

the ceremony, Smith said he saw potential.

“With an organization that has such a tremendous culture and reputation, the short term goal is getting to know the organization and to find out what are the things that my position can help to refine and maybe make better,” he said. “This is an opportunity to give back so much of what the regiment has given me to be a member for these young leaders at multiple levels.”

Smith has never been stationed at JBLM or Washington, but he said he’s heard great things about the base community and the civilian sector. His immediate family includes his wife Jessica, daughter, Reagan, and mother-in-law Michele.

“Actually, the reputation drove me to move off (base) and to be more a part of the community after work,” Smith said.

Mannion will be taking his wife, Lisa, and their two sons, Michael and Ryan, to Fort Campbell, Ky. Mannion is set to become the deputy commander at the 160th SOAR headquarters.

Although he’ll be a little more than 2,400 miles away, Mannion will still be involved with the 4-160th SOAR. He said he knows it’s going to be in good hands.

“It’s sad to leave, but great to see my best friend, Lieutenant Colonel Smith, take over,” Mannion said.

Dean Siemon: 253-477-0235, @deansiemon

JBLM GARRISON HEADQUARTERS

Air Force chief calls it a career after 26 years

BY RUTH KINGSLAND
Northwest Guardian

In 1992, shortly after graduating from Granite Falls High School — a small town north east of Everett — 18-year-old Nicholas Hollinger joined the Air Force.

Twenty-six years later, Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Hollinger is set to retire Monday as Joint Base Lewis-McChord Garrison Headquarters’ senior enlisted adviser.

While at JBLM since June 2016, Hollinger has been a lifeline to enlisted service members, both Army and Air Force, according to his fellow Airman, Chief Master Sgt. Manny Martinez, superintendent for the 627th Force Support Squadron.

“Chief Hollinger is an advocate for single service members and (Better Opportunities for Single Service members) and (is) very involved in making sure everyone has what’s needed and knows what’s available to them,” Martinez said.

“He has a very caring attitude and makes sure everyone is given the opportunity to succeed.”

Most of Hollinger’s 26 years of service to his country has been in customer service and financial duty assignments. Hollinger said he was fairly good in math while in school, but he only chose to pursue finance in the military because his options were limited to paralegal, postal or finance positions.

“I had challenges, as I was color blind and had poor depth perception,” he said. “No matter what job I do, I prove myself — I focus and I get in there and learn and do a good job.”

Hollinger said he has enjoyed his current position because he is working with young people and talking with them about being part of something bigger than themselves.

“It’s been a very good experience,” he said.

Hollinger’s wife, Danielle, grew up as a military child. She



RUTH KINGSLAND Northwest Guardian

Chief Master Sgt. Nicholas Hollinger will retire after 26 years in the Air Force, most recently as senior enlisted advisor for JBLM.

met Hollinger at his first duty station at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and the couple married in September 1995.

They have two adult children, Kortney, 21, a nursing student at Metro Community College in Nebraska, and Jakob, 17, who is studying to be a history teacher

at the University of Nebraska, Omaha. Both students are recipients of McChord Field Spouses’ Club scholarships.

Hollinger and his wife recently purchased their retirement home in Lacey.

Danielle has distinguished herself in the Northwest as the

cupcake making champion for the 2017 Washington State Fair in Puyallup, Hollinger said. She also works at JBLM in the Directorate of Personnel and Family Readiness on Lewis Main.

Hollinger enjoys sports of all varieties, from baseball, basketball and football to golf and tennis.

“If I could do it all I would,” he said, adding that’s one reason he will have no difficulty being active as a retiree.

Hollinger also enjoys time with his family and being active in their church, Lakewood United Pentecostal Church.

The family’s favorite duty stations were in Germany, he said.

“The whole family could travel, and we went everywhere from Austria to Italy and all over; we even went on some cruises,” he said.

Hollinger’s retirement ceremony will be at the Club at McChord Field Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Viewpoint



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

**Commander, 62nd Airlift Wing and
Air Force Senior Commander, JBLM**
Col. Scovill Currin

Joint Base Garrison Commander, JBLM
Col. Nicole Lucas

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STRAIGHT TALK

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



Will you miss the base newspaper, or do you prefer getting your #JBLMNews online?

“Yes, we will miss the base newspaper!”

— TERI LAURS COLE

“We will miss the paper! One of my youngest’s favorite things is getting the paper on our weekly shopping trips!”

— MANDY MATHEWS

“What?! Oh man ... what am I gonna do for free fire starter now?”

— CHRIS LIPPHARDT

“Times and technology change — but the NWG’s history of excellence in military journalism will be tough to top. It was truly one of the last great post/base papers.”

— CATHERINE CARUSO

“I’ll miss the paper version. I hate reading on electronic devices!”

— CHRISTINA HALL

“I’ll be happy to not get the paper. Ours goes straight into the recycle bin, so I’ll personally be happy to not have so much wasted paper.”

— LINDSEY LIN

“(I’m) actually quite sad. My family has been reading (it) since 2002 when we (moved) to Fort Lewis. Thanks for the great publication, information and articles over the years.”

— MICAH GOULD

VIEW FROM THE TOP

Base newspaper served readers well for 28 years

BY JOSEPH PIEK
*Joint Base Lewis-McChord Garrison
Public Affairs*

Today’s Joint Base Lewis-McChord Northwest Guardian represents the end of an era — you’re reading the final edition of an award-winning, weekly base newspaper that’s served this installation with distinction for nearly 30 years.

Over the years, it’s been a key source for base-related news, features and need-to-know information for, first Fort Lewis, and then, after 2010, the entire Joint Base Lewis-McChord community.

So it’s with a touch of sadness, I’m reporting the retirement

of the JBLM Northwest Guardian newspaper. Like many veterans, I fondly recall the days (before smartphones and social media) when people on military bases looked forward to picking up a copy of their weekly installation newspaper.

Unfortunately, that’s not the case anymore. Each week, most printed copies of the Northwest Guardian sit untouched in their red newspaper boxes across JBLM. That’s where they remain until the next week when they’re picked up for recycling.

Sad as it is, it’s the sign of the times. It’s happening to newspapers nationwide as the industry evolves from traditional print products to modern digital formats.

Of course, this isn’t the end of JBLM news. In fact, it’s only the beginning. Although the Northwest Guardian will no longer be published, its faithful readers will still have 24/7 access to the same great JBLM news articles via JBLM’s Facebook page and Twitter site. These articles will be published on a regular basis, so loyal readers will be able to keep up to speed regarding JBLM events as they occur via their smartphone, tablet, laptop or desktop computer.

Moving forward, my promise to you is that my staff will continue to publish online the same high-quality articles and photos that made the JBLM Northwest Guardian consistently one of Department of Defense’s best newspapers. Over the past 15 years, the JBLM Northwest Guardian staff was always a top competitor in the annual Department of the Army Maj. Gen. Keith L. Ware Journalism competition.

The Northwest Guardian won the Army’s Best Civilian Enterprise News Publication honors in 2003-



LT. COL. JOSEPH PIEK 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs / 2003

2007, 2011, 2014 and 2016 — that’s eight times in 15 years. The Northwest Guardian also won DOD’s Thomas Jefferson Award in 2004, 2006, 2014 and 2016.

For 2017, the Northwest Guardian finished second at the IMCOM-level, honorable mention at the Army-level and, ultimately, earning second place at the DOD-level. So, you can’t win them all.

That record of excellence is a tribute to past and present staff members who write, take photographs, copy edit stories and layout and design each week’s newspaper.

In 1990, the Northwest Guardian was produced in the I Corps Public Affairs office by a professional team of military, civilian and contract journalists. Since 1995, the newspaper has been printed by the Tacoma News Tribune as part of a no-cost commercial enterprise contract. In 2003, the Northwest Guardian editor was a Soldier, but for the past 15 years, the editor has been an Army civil service employee with the JBLM Garrison Public Affairs office.

I would like to thank the current members of our Tacoma News Tribune contract team, Scott Hansen, photojournalist/page designer; Dean Siemon, journalist; and Ruth Kingsland, journalist. They represent a long line of professionals who have dedicated their days, evenings and weekends to ensuring JBLM-related events were covered.

I’d like to thank former editors David Kuhns (2003 to 2010) and Don Kramer (2011 to 2014) who made the Northwest Guardian the best in the business.

I’d also like to thank the Northwest Guardian’s current editor, Bud McKay, and assistant editor, Pamela

Kulokas. They’ve carried on this tradition of excellence since 2015 and will continue this tradition via JBLM’s Facebook page and Twitter site.

I’ve had the pleasure of watching these experts meet deadlines and produce the Northwest Guardian every week. Trust me — it’s a true labor of love.

Although no one on JBLM will publish a printed weekly newspaper after today, McKay and Kulokas, along with military and civilian public affairs professionals on base, will continue to write articles about our service members and military families. In short, we will continue to cover base events just like we always have.

JBLM stories will be resident on a new website called JBLM News, see <https://www.army.mil/jblm>. We will continue to share these articles on social media just like we’ve been doing.

On behalf of all the civilian and military journalists who have contributed to the quality and success of our base newspaper, I can only say to our readers, Thank you. It’s been an honor producing the Northwest Guardian for you.

In closing, let me share another journalistic custom with you. Traditionally journalists will submit articles to editors with “-30-” centered in the column at the end — indicating the end of a story. It’s one of the first things I learned as a cub reporter on my high school newspaper staff in 1978.

So with that, I’ll conclude this final editorial and say farewell to the JBLM Northwest Guardian.

-30-

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



AIRMAN 1ST CLASS SARA HOERICHS 62nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Gen. David Goldfein, middle, Air Force chief of staff, talks with members of the 62nd Aerial Port Squadron at McChord Field June 5. Goldfein and the Airmen had the opportunity to discuss how they support not only Airmen but Soldiers as well as part of the joint base.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

June 15, 1877: First African-American graduates from U.S. Military Academy.

June 16, 1965: Bob Dylan records “Like a Rolling Stone.”

June 17, 1972: Watergate burglars arrested.

June 18, 1923: Checker Cab produces first taxi at Kalamazoo factory.

June 19, 1953: Julius and Ethel Rosenberg executed for espionage.

June 20, 1782: Congress adopts the Great Seal of the United States.

June 21, 1982: John Hinckley found not guilty by reason of insanity.



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CAR SHOW

Tuesday, July 3rd
Memorial Stadium

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Show starts Noon
Voting ends 3 p.m.

Trophies for 1st, 2nd & 3rd place in each category.
People's Choice & Best of Show presented at 4:30 p.m.

Dash Plaque & Goody Bags for first 200 entries

Preregistration strongly advised by June 17; call 253-967-3728.

\$15 per vehicle. Day-of-event registration is \$20.
Suggested entering in at the Dupont gate only, I-5 exit 119

Categories: Street Rod (any year), Classic Stock (pre-1941), Classic Stock (1941-1969), Open Class (1970-present), Muscle Car (any year), Mustang (any year), Camaro (any year), Corvette (any year), Low Rider (any year), Custom (any year), Truck-Custom, Truck-Stock, Imports (any year) and Motorcycle (any year).

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Thursday, June 21 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.
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June 18 – August 3
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11 a.m. & 2 p.m.
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*Grandstaff will not have this program during the month of July

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KIDS MONTHLY BOOK CLUB

Kids in grades 3, 4 and 5 are invited to join our new Kids Monthly Book Club. Read fun books! Meet fun people! This Book Club will meet the third Wednesday of the month.


JUNE 20 / 4 P.M.
McCHORD LIBRARY

Stop by the McChord Library to get a copy of this month's book "Percy Jackson and The Olympians: The Lightning Thief" by Rick Riordan.



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Source: *Military Times* Best: Colleges 2018 annual survey of online and nontraditional colleges and universities.
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JBLM 10-MILER-5K-1K FREEDOM RUN 2018

Honoring all those who have served
Saturday, July 21
MWR Fest Tent, Lewis Main
10-Miler at 7AM • 1K at 7:15AM • 5K at 7:30AM
2200 Liggett Ave., Lewis Main • Race bib pickup 5-7AM
Race & sign-up details at
JBLMmwr.com/races
or call Soldiers Field House at 253-967-4771.

Active Duty Participants in the 10-Miler have an opportunity to qualify for the Army Ten-Miler team.

JBLM Child & Youth Services RECRUITING FAIR

TUESDAY, JUNE 26
EAGLES PRIDE GOLF COURSE Off I-5 at Exit 116

8-10 a.m.
NAF HR receives applications and resumes

9:45 a.m.-3 p.m.
CYS facility managers conduct initial interviews
NAF HR extends tentative job offers

Child & Youth Program Assistants,
(for child development centers, school-age care, before/after-school & camps)
Entry-\$13.38, Skill-\$14.74, and Target-\$16.54
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Wednesday, June 20
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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BOGO!

We will have books for adults, kids and teens, as well as DVDs, music CDs & more!

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June 14 & July 12, 5 pm
Jensen Family Health & Fitness Center

Join IFBB Pro Michael Spencer and posing coaches Tina the Titan and Mr. John Nickerson.
Learn the fundamentals of bodybuilding posing.
*Q & A session
You don't have to be registered for the JBLM Bodybuilding Championship to attend, so pass the word and invite your fellow training partners!

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Education

MADIGAN ARMY MEDICAL CENTER

Journalist helps doctors graduate

ABC-TV reporter speaks with new Madigan doctors

BY KIRSTIN GRACE-SIMONS
Madigan Public Affairs

More than 100 medical residents, interns and fellows graduated from 35 different programs with Madigan Army Medical Center's Graduate Medical Education June 8 at the American Lake Conference Center on Joint Base Lewis-McChord.

Colonel Michael Place, Madigan commander, drew applause as he offered some of the performance achievements of the class of 2018. Each year, everyone in training takes in-service exams. Madigan's first time pass rate is 97 percent, while the national average is 84 percent.

Place started with that statistic and took pleasure in detailing more.

"A grand total of 16 of our residents are in the top 1 percent in the country, while statistically we would not expect more than three or maybe four (residents)," Place said. "Of those 16 (taking their in-service exams this year), five are graduating today."

Place had those five — Majors Kevin Kniery and Noel Dunn and Captains Stephen Woo, Christian Horn, Alex Koo — stand and receive applause.

Bob Woodruff, a reporter with ABC-TV, provided the graduation address. At the graduation ceremony, Woodruff told the story of his own injury following a roadside bomb blast in Iraq, early treatment by military medical professionals and his recovery.

He marveled at the care he received from the medics, sur-



RYAN GRAHAM Madigan Visual Information Services

Bob Woodruff, ABC-TV reporter, delivers the graduation address to Madigan Army Medical Center's graduating class of 2018 at the American Lake Conference Center on Joint Base Lewis-McChord June 8.

geons, nurses and helicopter pilots who often put themselves in harm's way to care for the wounded.

The afternoon before the ceremony, Woodruff met with Col. (Dr.) Imad Haque, a surgeon and the deputy director of the Charles A. Andersen Simulation Center at Madigan. Haque tended to Woodruff some 12 years prior when he was in a coma following the roadside blast that left him severely wounded.

Haque was the attending physician on duty while Woodruff was in the intensive care unit at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany following medical evacuation from Iraq. Haque is clear his care was minimal. He visited Woodruff,

checking on his condition during the overnight shift.

When Haque and Woodruff discussed their brief time together, Haque had details Woodruff, 12 years after the event, still didn't know. Haque confirmed Woodruff was virtually unrecognizable and that he did, in fact, have a tag on his chest.

Woodruff thought is said "expected," indicating that he was expected to die. Haque said, "The term used is 'expectant,' but yes."

When asked how many people were likely involved with Woodruff's care, from point of injury to Bethesda Naval Hospital back stateside, Haque could only guess "hundreds." That was just the first 72 hours of

Woodruff's journey to recovery.

That is why he, having no military involvement himself otherwise, seems so at home talking with an Army surgeon. He and Haque exchanged details of locales and battles with mutual ease.

Woodruff's experience and his continued engagement with the military community made him a clear choice for keynote speaker.

"I think Mr. Woodruff being the speaker is very special," said Penny Preston, the supervisor of Madigan's Graduate Medical Education program. "He had a relevant story to tell about what our graduates will do when they get out."

During the ceremony, Woodruff respected the knowledge in

"If there is something good about the wars, it's the fact that you're way better doctors, and nurses, et cetera, than you would have been had we not had these wars. I think the advances in medicine were remarkable. People said that I would not be alive if I was hit five years earlier than I was."

Bob Woodruff
ABC-TV

the room by repeatedly starting parts of his story with phrases like, "You know medicine, so you know what aphasia is." He also expressed a belief that he was lucky, all things considered.

"If there is something good about the wars, it's the fact that you're way better doctors, and nurses, et cetera, than you would have been had we not had these wars," Woodruff said. "I think the advances in medicine were remarkable. People said that I would not be alive if I was hit five years earlier than I was."

Woodruff, his wife and brother have established a foundation to help those who return home needing support to recover from injuries like his.

"We need the civilian world to be engaged in trying to do everything they can for those who have served our country," he said.

Following his remarks, Woodruff assisted Place, Command Sgt. Maj. Mark Bivins and departmental representatives in handing out 11 awards prior to the graduates receiving their diplomas and turning their attention to their first duty stations on their journeys as military medical professionals.

BLUE STAR MUSEUMS PROGRAM

Free admission to museums for military

More than 40 of the museums in the state join in

National Endowment for the Arts

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For the ninth year, the National Endowment for the Arts and Blue Star Families announce that museums nationwide have signed on for Blue Star Museums, a program which provides free admission to our nation's active-duty military personnel now through Labor Day. To see the participating museums in Washington state, visit tinyurl.com/ybfe4h8e.

The two museums on Joint Base Lewis-McChord are always free.

Blue Star Museums is an initiative of the National Endowment for the Arts in collaboration with Blue Star Families, the Department of Defense and more than 2,000 museums nationwide, including chil-

dren's museums, fine art museums, history and science museums, zoos and nature centers.

"Visiting a museum is a great way to get to know a community — whether it's in your hometown or a stop on a road trip," said Jane Chu, NEA chairman. "We appreciate the enthusiasm of museums all across the country who open their doors for military and their families to spend time together and have new arts experiences."

Blue Star Museums is one way our nation's museums can express appreciation to our military for their service and share with them America's educational and cultural treasures. Blue Star Museums also provides a way for military families to feel connected to their community, especially for those families who have recently relocated through a change of station.

"As many military families spend the summer months moving from one duty station to



PFC. SARAH ANWAR 304th Public Affairs Detachment / 2015

Service members work in the Hot Shop Heroes program at the Museum of Glass in Tacoma in 2015. The museum is a Blue Star Museum.

another, or reconnecting with a parent who has returned from deployment, Blue Star Museums helps service members and their families create memories," said Kathy Roth-Douquet, Blue Star Families chief executive officer. "Blue Star Families has great appreciation for

the generosity of the museums across the country who roll out the red carpet for the families who serve alongside their service members. We are thrilled with the continued growth of the program and the unparalleled opportunities it offers."

The free admission program

is available for all service members currently serving in the United States, U.S. Public Health Commissioned Corps, NOAA Commissioned Corps, and up to five family members. Qualified members must show a military ID card for entrance into a participating Blue Star Museum.

"Blue Star Museums represents an exciting opportunity for military families to learn and have fun together," said A.T. Johnston, deputy assistant secretary of defense for Military Community and Family Policy. "The Defense Department congratulates Blue Star Families and the National Endowment for the Arts on nine years of service to the military community, and offers our sincere gratitude to the more than 2,000 museums across the country for opening your doors through this wonderful program. Your patriotism and generosity have enriched the lives and experiences of our military families."

CLOVER PARK SCHOOL DISTRICT

Clover Park makes changes with administrative moves

BY RUTH KINGSLAND
Northwest Guardian

Students and staff can expect to see some familiar faces in different roles at Clover Park Schools this fall, as a handful of administrative changes were recently made. Clover Park School District serves the Joint Base Lewis-McChord community.

The district recently announced four changes to its administrative staff for the 2018-2019 school year. One change is the interim responsibility of the Clover Park superintendent position — vacant due to the August retirement of longtime superintendent Debbie LeBeau — which will be taken on by Doug Kernutt.

Kernutt served as Clover Park's deputy superintendent from 2012 to 2014. After a



Kernutt

short retirement, he worked the past year as the district's executive director of student support. Kernutt also was the district's administrator for human resources from 2007 to 2012.

He came to Clover Park with five years experience as the Centralia School District's superintendent, where he retired in 2007.

Kernutt said he's looking forward to serving the district for the next year in order to allow it to begin a search for a new superintendent, but he plans to try his third time at retiring after the year is up.

"I've committed to the (school) board for one year, and

I'm looking forward to that year," he said. "We have a great team here of teachers, leaders and support team — all good people."

Kernutt lives in Lacey with his wife, Norma. The couple has two adult sons and four grandchildren.

Also excited to take on a new role in the district is Ron Banner, who will serve as Clover Park's deputy superintendent this fall. Banner has a long history of service as principal in Clover Park's Southgate Elementary school and Mann Middle School. He also previously served three years as Clover Park's assistant superintendent.

Although he loved working directly with young people, he said he's ready to oversee programs, such as special education, information and

technology and student services.

"My goal is to support the programs as they support the schools," he said. "It's a little shift, but I'm in education and looking at supporting the bigger picture."

Banner was born in Germany and attended Department of Defense schools there through seventh grade. He's the son of retired Army 1st Sgt. Edward Banner, who retired from Joint Base Lewis-McChord in 1981. The family lived in Tacoma throughout the younger Banner's adolescence. He graduated from Tacoma's Lincoln High School in 1987.

Clover Park's new executive director for elementary education is Tess McCartan. McCartan has been at Clover Park since 2016 — first, as a super-

visor of kindergarten through fourth grade literacy intervention and, for the past year, as director of teaching and learning. She previously worked for 10 years as an elementary school principal in the Central Kitsap School District.

The district's fourth administrative change comes for Kristi Smith, current executive director of teaching and learning in Clover Park Schools. She will become the district's new assistant superintendent for elementary schools, teaching and learning.

Smith has been with Clover Park School District since 2014, formerly as director of teaching and learning. She served for 14 years as an elementary school principal for South Kitsap School District prior to coming to Clover Park.

Community Ledger

ATTENTION

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



SNAPSHOT

Swift Response

A C-17 Globemaster III aircraft assigned to the 62nd Airlift Wing from Joint Base Lewis-McChord prepares to receive fuel over Canada during Exercise Swift Response 18 June 8. A KC-135 Stratotanker aircraft from MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., assisted in refueling a formation of C-17s en route to Europe as a part of the exercise.

AIRMAN 1ST CLASS ADAM SHANKS
6th Air Mobility Wing Public Affairs

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.

- Friday - Army DONSA
- Monday - Army DONSA
- July 3 - Army DONSA
- July 4 - Independence Day
- July 5 - AF Family Day
- Aug. 3 - Army DONSA
- Aug. 6 - Army DONSA
- Aug. 27 - Army DONSA
- Aug. 31 - Army DONSA

SHOWCASE CREATIVITY IN ARTS COMPETITION

The 2018 Army Arts and Crafts Contest is open now–Aug. 13. Submit a high-quality digital photo of your best artwork completed within the past year, and you could win monetary prizes and recognition from the online gallery. Winners of the juried competition will be notified at the end of summer. Submit up to three entries per category. Choose from nine categories within each skill level — novice and accomplished. All service members, family members, retirees and DOD civilians are eligible to compete. To get your entry application and rules, visit ArmyMWR.com/ArtsandCrafts. For more information, call 253-982-6726/ 6721.

SIGN UP YOUTH FOR FREE KIDS’ KRAFT

Your child can bring home a handmade craft from the Arts and Crafts Center’s free Kids’ Kraft class Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Limited seating is available; students must preregister. The Arts and Crafts Center is located at 1121 Barnes Blvd. on McChord Field. For more information, call 253-982-6721.

REGISTER FOR CLASSY CHASSIS CAR SHOW

Got a car or truck you’d love to show off and compete for a trophy? Preregister by Sunday, and save on your entry fee for the Classy Chassis car show July 3 at Memorial Stadium. Cost is \$15 per vehicle or \$20 per vehicle at the event. Categories for entry are:

- Classic stock, pre-1941; 1941–1969
- Open class, 1970–present
- Any year of street rod, muscle car, Mustang, Camaro, Corvette, low rider, custom, truck-custom, truck-stock, import and motorcycle

Compete for first, second or third place, plus People’s Choice and Best of Show trophies. Voting ends at 2 p.m., and trophies will be presented at 4:30. Check in at 10 a.m. via the DuPont Gate from Interstate 5’s exit 119; the show begins at noon. Download your registration form from JBLMmwr.com/auto. For more information, call 253-967-3728.

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 jblmefcs.checkappointments.com.

REGISTER NOW FOR HUNTER EDUCATION

If you want to hunt at JBLM and were born after Jan. 1, 1972, enroll now for the annual Hunter Education Course at the Shotgun Shooting Complex at Lewis Main. Class dates are Monday-June 22 from 6 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$10 per student. Individuals must register online at the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife website. Be sure to read all information and criteria. For more information, call 253-967-7056 or 253-967-7744.

SUMMER FOOD PROGRAM AT CYS

Through the Summer Food Service Program, free meals are available Monday–Aug. 28 for children ages 18 and younger who are registered and enrolled in school-age or middle school and teen summer programming. Children who are members of Washington Basic Food households, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families assistance units or households receiving Food Distribution Programs on Indian Reservations benefits are automatically eligible to receive free meal benefits at eligible program sites (enrolled summer programs or residential summer camps). Other children are eligible on a family-income basis. Visit fb.com/JBLMcys for more eligibility details.

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 8:30 a.m. Orientation is set to begin at 9 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 jblmefcs.checkappointments.com.

JOIN SUMMER READING PROGRAM

Be a part of JBLM’s Summer Reading Program at Book Patch Library and McChord Library. All ages can read, attend free events and earn prizes. This year, “Reading Takes You Everywhere” is Tuesday–Aug. 3. Registration starts Monday. Earn prizes for every 10 hours of reading, take part in weekly events for prereaders to adults and be invited to the finale event after 30 hours of reading is completed. When you sign up, you’ll receive a program packet. Complete your reading logs and turn them in for prizes at the library where you registered. See event details online at JBLMmwr.com/libraries. Call McChord Library at 253-982-3454 or Book Patch Library at 253-967-5533 for more information.

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 “The Lightning Thief” by Rick Riordan for the Wednesday book club meeting. The library is located at 851 Lincoln Blvd. on McChord Field. For more information, call 253-982-3454.

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.

MONTHLY RETIREMENT CEREMONIES ON JBLM

The JBLM monthly retirement ceremony will take place at Carey Theater at 2 p.m. on the following dates: 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.

EFMP GAME NIGHT: TACOMA RAINIERS

Exceptional Family Member Program families, you are invited to the USO Heroes Suite June 28 when

the Tacoma Rainiers play the Las Vegas 51s on home field. The USO Heroes Suite offers complimentary non-alcoholic beverages, hot dogs, burgers and snacks. For more information, visit tinyurl.com/y9o3usps.

CELEBRATE TWO-DAY FREEDOM FEST

Celebrate Independence Day July 3-4 at JBLM’s Freedom Fest at Cowan and Memorial stadiums starting at noon. Tuesday is open to JBLM service members and their families, retirees, DOD ID cardholders and sponsored guests. Wednesday is open to the general public. The fireworks display will start July 4 at 10 p.m. Find the complete schedule of events at JBLMFreedomFest.com.

JOIN MCCORD FIELD LIBRARY BOOK CLUB

The McChord Library’s Novel Navigators is an adult discussion group for book lovers that meets the second Wednesday of each month at the McChord Field Library at 4:30 p.m. The next meeting is July 11 to discuss “Wesley the Owl” by Stacy O’Brien. Registration is required in person. Copies will be available at the circulation desk, 851 Lincoln Blvd., ground floor, on McChord Field. For more information, call 253-982-3454.

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 July 12.

TRANSITIONS: INFORMATION TO HELP WITH LIFE CHANGES

Find jobs on the “JBLMUnlimited” website at jblmunlimited.com or on Facebook at facebook.com/jblmunlimited.

The following is a snapshot look into some upcoming employment fairs and networking opportunities:
Operation: GoodJobs
Fridays 2 p.m. Starbucks, 10314 S. Tacoma Way, Lakewood. For more information, email vet_servicesinfo@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, or call 253-552-2547.

Apprenti Monthly Orientation Wednesday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Hawk Transition Center’s auditorium, 11577 41st Division Drive. Interested in a career in Information Technology? Join us for monthly orientations at the Hawk Transition Center to learn more about the first IT apprenticeship — Apprenti. Apprenti places service members into companies such as Amazon, F5, Microsoft, and others and provides training in database administration, project manager, network security administration, software developer and more. For more information, email william.montoya

@dva.wa.gov.
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 and el.swatson.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.

SFL-TAP Interview Techniques/Salary Negotiations Training Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Hawk Transition Center in Room 217. Learn power posture negotiating techniques, negotiation prep, how to determine worth, what is in a job offer and what to do with multiple offers. For more information, call 253-967-0319.

C2C Interview Strategies
Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hawk Transition Center in Room 214. Participants will craft answers to challenging interview questions, explain military experience in terms everyone can relate to and will review what not to say in an interview. This class is a must for anyone expecting to interview in the coming months. This class is open to applicants for the Corporate Fellowship and C2C participants. For more information, call 253-967-0319.

Apply to work for CYS
JBLM NAF Human Resources Office is sponsoring a Child and Youth Services Recruitment Fair June 26 at Eagle Pride Golf Course. CYS is

recruiting for the position of CYS program assistant with full-time, part-time and flex positions. From 8 to 10 a.m., CPAC receives applications and resumes. From 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., CYS facility managers conduct initial interviews. Interested applicants need to bring their social security card, birth certificate and/or passport, phone numbers for four references and submit two copies of paper applications at the event. Download DA Form 3433 from JBLMmwr.com on the community update page. Applicants must be age 18 or older, able to lift 40 pounds, possess a high school diploma, able to communicate in English and favorable completion of pre-employment and background checks.

Earn money at home as a Family Child Care provider
Become an FCC provider and make a difference in the lives of military children and their families. FCC providers earn up to \$2,000 a month, may qualify for subsidies and receive free resources for their business. Learn about FCC June 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the FCC office. Children are not permitted at the orientation due to space/discussion topics. The FCC Office is located at 2013B Third St. at Pendleton Avenue. For more information, call 253-967-3039.

Spotlight Events and Employer Hiring
Check for employer spotlight events on social media at facebook.com/jblmunlimited. Sign up at sfl-tap.army.mil or with your SFL-TAP Center at 253-967-3258/5599.

HYDROGEOLOGIST JOB IN UNION GAP

Washington State Department of Ecology — Salary: \$52,788 to \$69,240 annually. The Water Resources program within the Department of Ecology is looking to fill a hydrogeologist position located in the Central Regional Office in Union Gap, Wash. This position is responsible for providing technical services such as data collection, field measurements, hydrogeologic data analysis and preparation of technical reports under the review of a licensed hydrogeologist. The Technical Unit is primarily responsible for investigation of the hydrogeology associated with the water right applications and providing evaluations and conclusions regarding water availability, water source delineation and the potential for impairment to other rights. For more information, visit careers.wa.gov.

MECHANIC JOB IN VANCOUVER

Port of Vancouver USA — Salary: DOQ. The Port of Vancouver USA is a multipurpose port authority located in Vancouver, Wash., along the banks of the Columbia River. The port has handled a variety of bulk and break bulk cargos since 1912. The port is a hub for more than 7 million tons of cargo moving from as far away as the Midwest to the Middle East, making its way on barges, rail, ships or trucks — all converging on port docks. For more information, visit tinyurl.com/jya2qpyor.

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.

ATTEND THE AQUATICS LIFEGUARD FAIR

Joint Base Lewis-McChord is hiring lifeguards, lead lifeguards and water safety instructors for the summer. Attend the JBLM Aquatics Lifeguard Fair July 13 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Soldiers Field House pool. Bring a resume, copy of certifications, swim gear and a towel for a pretest. CPAC will be on site with tentative job offers. Soldiers Field House pool is at 3236 Second Division and Handrich on Lewis Main. For more information, call 253-967-5026.

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.

PLAY AND HANG OUT AT THE WARRIOR ZONE

Want a place to hang out after work or on weekends? Join in on friendly Warrior Zone competitions each week:

- Eight-ball pool and Texas Hold ‘Em Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.
- Super Smash Bros. Fridays at 9 p.m.
- Trading card game night Fridays at 9 p.m.
- Anime night Saturdays at 8 p.m.
- PlayStation VR Sundays from 4 to 10 p.m.
- Watch UFC fights, eSports, boxing, movies in the theater, plus pool tournaments, board games and shuffleboard. The Warrior Zone is located at 17th and D streets on Lewis North. For more information, call 253-477-5756.

FROM PAGE 1A

AIRMEN

actual container delivery system and heavy equipment airdrops at the Rainier Drop Zone near Moses Lake, and simulated improved CDS, CDS and high altitude low opening personnel airdrops throughout the western United States.

Additionally, three KC-135 Stratotankers performed in-air refueling for the numerous C-17s.

“Seeing multiple C-17 units from both the U.S. and Australia operate effectively together during a complex scenario like this always gives me pride in the expertise of our C-17 aircrew,” said Capt. Mike Watkins, Rainier War’s Air Force lead and 7th Airlift Squadron deputy of chief of standards and evaluations. “Even though there are always improvements that can be made, I believe that the aircrews who planned and flew in this exercise increased their proficiency in many aspects of the C-17s capabilities that only can be practiced during exercises like these.”



SENIOR AIRMAN TRYPHENA MAYHUGH 62nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Staff Sgt. Matthew Duck unhooks a parachute cover on board a C-17 Globemaster III during Exercise Rainier War near Moses Lake June 6.

Participating in the execution portion of the exercise were 110 aircrew and mission essential personnel from the 4th AS, 7th AS and 62nd Operations Squadron. They were aided in the mission by numerous Airmen in support of the exercise from the 62nd Maintenance Squadron, 62nd Aerial Port Squadron and the multiple flights from the 62nd OSS to include

intelligence, weather, crew communications and aircrew flying equipment.

The Army’s 8th Squadron, 1st Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, and the 13th Combat Support Sustainment Battalion, 593rd Expeditionary Sustainment Command from JBLM also participated in Rainier War.

The various participants were

tested on their ability to find solutions to tactical problems in the air, launch and recover aircraft, properly put on aircrew eye and respiratory protection system and more during Rainier War.

“This exercise is important because it prepares all Airmen supporting the generation of Rainier War to focus their preparation for the future,” Watkins said. “From the extensive launch and recovery efforts provided by maintenance to the continuing evolution of tactics, techniques and procedures utilized by aircrew required to fly against a near-peer adversary, Rainier War highlights the all-encompassing need for all Airmen to prepare for future adversaries and their important roles within this warfighter ethos. Overall, this exercise allows all Airmen to train like we fight and develop ourselves before the impact is felt real-world.”

In addition to the Airmen who executed the exercise, 30 personnel in the mission planning cell comprised of pilots, loadmasters and intelligence officers planned the entire exercise the week prior.

“It’s a really thankless job

those guys do,” Fry said. “You work and put together a plan someone else is going to go fly and in the end you don’t necessarily get thanked for that. All the people in the mission planning cell did incredible work.”

Rainier War provided insights on how to better execute a tactical scenario for possible future conflicts and debriefs showed where there could be improvement.

“The debrief highlighted the failures we did have that allows us to improve upon those failures in the future, which is why I rate this as a success,” Fry said. “My vision for this was (the Airmen) would get a fuller appreciation of the spectrum of which this aircraft can be employed and have greater confidence in going forward at attacking and solving tactical problems which may not initial appear to have an easy answer.”

As with someone climbing to the top of Mount Rainier, JBLM Airmen and Soldiers tackled the challenge of planning and executing Exercise Rainier War and reached the summit of their ultimate goal to provide rapid global mobility and precision engagement for the Air Force.

FROM PAGE 1A

END

associated with putting out the base newspaper,” said Joseph Piek, JBLM Garrison Public Affairs officer. “But our research shows people get their JBLM news online, mostly on mobile devices — our newspapers just weren’t being picked up in the newsstands.

“We fought it off for a long time, but we had to evolve with the times.”

Those times call for an online presence for JBLM stories and photos. They’ll be on a new website called JBLM News — <https://www.army.mil/jblm>. The site will be a place holder for JBLM stories shared on JBLM social media accounts.

The first official base newspaper on JBLM was Trench and Camp — a name a number of World War I Army camps called their base newspapers — published Oct. 7, 1917, by the Tacoma Tribune for Camp Lewis. Over the more than 100 years on JBLM, the official base newspaper changed names a few times, according to the Lewis Army Museum — The Bugle,

The Fort Lewis Eagle, the Fort Lewis Ranger and, finally, the Northwest Guardian.

The base newspaper with the longest run was the Fort Lewis Ranger, from 1958 to 1989. According to an article in a 1990 edition of the JBLM Northwest Guardian that explained why there was no base newspaper for four months, Fort Lewis and I Corps lost the rights to call its own base newspaper the Ranger.

A civilian publication lost the contract to print the base newspaper and sued the Army and I Corps and filed for a trademark on the name of the newspaper — the Fort Lewis Ranger — the Army and I Corps had for 31 years, according to the article.

The article reported that not only did the court allow for the civilian publication to use the Ranger name, the judge ordered I Corps Public Affairs office to send the civilian publication the same articles and photos it would use in the new base newspaper — the Northwest Guardian — and forced the installation commander to allow the civilian newspaper to be delivered in the base housing area. Which, the article said, “... causing confusion” over which was the true base newspaper.



Lewis Army Museum

A special Northwest Guardian product insert in January 1990.

That just meant the team of public affairs professionals had to refocus and start a new legacy. And what a legacy it has been — earning the best large newspaper in the Army or the Department of Defense more than 15 times.

The JBLM Northwest Guardian came into existence Feb. 1, 1990, with Volume 1, No. 1, produced by a mostly military



Lewis Army Museum

The Bugle served as the base newspaper from 1918 to 1919.

staff from I Corps Public Affairs along with civil service and contract civilian employees. That first issue featured Soldiers returning from Operation Just Cause and the first Viewpoint editorial written by Lt. Gen. Calvin Waller, the then I Corps commanding general — the namesake of Waller Hall on Lewis Main today.

Since that first issue, military,

civilian and contract journalists have covered stories and taken photos from Operation Desert Shield to the ongoing Operation Inherent Resolve in Iraq — and literally dozens upon dozens of operations since.

“I’d love to find that first team that started the Northwest Guardian and thank them for building the framework of what’s been historically one of the best, if not the best, newspaper in the Army and Department of Defense,” Piek said. “I would hope they would be proud us for trying to keep the legacy of quality military journalism alive.”

The JBLM Northwest Guardian comes to an end Friday after a 28-year run, with Volume 28, No. 24, produced by a civilian public affairs team from the JBLM Garrison and contractors from the Tacoma News Tribune.

“I think it’s only fitting that our partners, the Tacoma News Tribune, be the first and last publishers of a base newspaper on JBLM,” Piek said. “It’s a sad time for us, but like we did when we started the Northwest Guardian, we’ll refocus and begin building a new online legacy reporting JBLM news.”

FROM PAGE 1A

EFMB

recipients of the badge, answered questions as candidates executed the tasks to ensure they understood the standard.

Many of the competitors were there for their second or even third attempt to attain the coveted medical badge.

During the competition, many of the competitors were sent home for medical, emergency leave, voluntary or administrative reasons. The majority are for administrative reasons.

“It is hard work, and whether you earn the badge or you don’t, it’s all still worth it because you’ve gained valuable lessons and some awesome knowledge,” said Navy Lt. Jason Fuchs, United States Northern Command medic.

The competitors were tested both physically and mentally. With little or no time to sleep for six days, they were tested on their medical skills and physical fitness.

Overall, the competition involved 120 hours of testing for



SGT. 1ST CLASS MIRIAM ESPINOZA 593rd Expeditionary Sustainment Command

Soldiers try to earn the coveted Expert Field Medical Badge during a competition at Joint Base Lewis-McChord June 1 to Tuesday. The EFMB is one of the hardest badges to achieve in the Army.

the competitors. They had timed events such as a written exam, Combat Testing Lanes, night and day land navigation course

and a 12-mile road march that they had three hours to complete.

The candidates first took the

written examination, and if they received a passing grade, they moved on to day land navigation. In order to move to the

next task, the candidates had to achieve a passing grade on the task at hand.

The last task was the 12-mile road march. Only 17 candidates started, and 17, in this case, finished.

Setting up for an event of this magnitude is no easy task. It took 56th Med. Bn. months of planning and approximately 325 support personnel to ensure everything was ready for the candidates.

“It’s a tough job, but it is always fun to see your team succeed at such a large task,” said Maj. Matthews Tillman, operations officer, 56th Med. Bn. “It takes hard work from senior noncommissioned officers and junior officers to make an event like this happen.”

The 17 Soldiers, who completed all tasks, were awarded the Expert Field Medical badge Tuesday after the final event in a ceremony at Cowan Stadium on JBLM.

“Staying focused and not letting the stress get to you was the hardest part, but anyone can do it as long as you want it,” said Capt. Clifford Wong, executive officer, 153rd Medical Detachment, 56th Med. Bn.

FROM PAGE 1A

AFRC

ron as the best in the command is an accolade that speaks to the exceptional abilities and dedication of each member of the squadron,” said Col. Sean Pierce, 446th AW commander. “Through Colonel Knight’s leadership, they’re making game-changing improvements to the AE community.”

Major Benjamin Schultze, 446th AES flight nurse, was recognized as the Outstanding AFRC Aeromedical Aircrew Officer of the Year; and Senior Master Sgt. Kristy Wellman, 446th AES technician, was recognized as Outstanding AFRC Aeromedical Aircrew Senior

NCO of the Year.

Yale graduate and acute care nurse practitioner, Schultze, who has a Ph.D. in nursing, is a Reserve Citizen Airman working full time as an assistant professor at Oregon Health and Science University. As part of his Air Force Reserve duties, Schultze singlehandedly authored 40 hours of aeromedical evacuation curriculum and is one of 12 experts throughout the aeromedical evacuation community invited by the Air Mobility Command’s Surgeon General to research how simulators can improve training.

Serving as the squadron’s operations superintendent, Wellman helped improve interoperability with total force aeromedical evacuation squadrons and spearheaded enlisted

force development initiatives. She coordinated the squadron’s Race for a Soldier/post-traumatic stress disorder memorial partnership advocating for healing and awareness. Advancing her education, she is pursuing a master of health administration degree.

The Air Force Reserve Command and the Air National Guard support the bulk of aeromedical evacuation operations. The Air Force Reserve has 18 aeromedical evacuation squadrons, the Air National Guard has 10 and there are four active-duty squadrons.

Aeromedical evacuation works in concert with 1,900 combat ready Reserve Citizen Airmen with the 446th AW in support worldwide airlift operations and deployments.



STAFF SGT. DANIEL LIDDI COET 446th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Capt. Virginia Aguilar, left, 446th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron health care administrator, and 1st Lt. Kyoung Craddock, 446th AES flight nurse, transport a simulated patient inside a Brazilian aircraft during the Mobility Guardian exercise on JBLM Aug. 10.

Sports

JBLM COMMANDER'S CUP BASKETBALL

308th BSB wins basketball championship

Top seed finishes strong in 62-46 tourney finale with 502nd MI Bn.

BY DEAN SIEMON
Northwest Guardian
The 308th Brigade Support Battalion established itself as the team to beat entering as the top-seeded team in the Joint Base Lewis-McChord Commander's Cup Basketball Championship tournament June 7. In the end, the team finished strong to defeat the 502nd Military Intelligence Battalion 62-46 in the championship at Wilson Sports and Fitness Center on Lewis North. The 308th

BSB's start was a big factor in the win. The 308th BSB scored the game's first 14 points early in the first half and extended its run to a 21-2 score before the eight-minute mark. "We tried to stay in our mind-set," said Clarence Moore of the 308th BSB. "(We were) talking and communicating as if it was still a tie game. We didn't want to take our foot off their neck." Nearly every player contributed on the 308th BSB side.

Three players scored in double digits — Luther Huling (14), Antonio Valentine (11) and Donovan Murdock (10). "Team composure, team consistency and team cohesion — it starts with the smallest section; ask LeBron (James)," Valentine said. One might say the 502nd MI Bn. had some legitimate gripe. The tournament's bracket was laid out in a way where the final night featured the second part of the quarterfinals in one hour, both semifinals the next hour and the championship in the third.



SCOTT HANSEN Northwest Guardian

308th BSB team members receive their medals after winning the Commander's Cup Basketball Championship on Lewis North June 7.

SEE 308TH, 2B

I CORPS CENTENNIAL RUN



SGT. WILLIAM BROWN U.S. Army Photo

Lt. Gen. Gary Volesky, I Corps commanding general, and Command Sgt. Major Walter Tagalicud lead the Soldiers on a run in honor of the Army's 243rd birthday Thursday. The run, which included nearly 20,000 participants, coincided with the I Corps Centennial birthday.



SGT. 1ST CLASS MIRIAM ESPINOZA U.S. Army Photo

The I Corps command team cuts a cake with the youngest and oldest Soldiers during the Army birthday celebration Thursday.



STAFF SGT. MATTHEW RYAN 5th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

Units from all across the installation came together for a corps size esprit de corps run to celebrate the Army's 243rd birthday Thursday.

ON THE SCHEDULE

SIGN UP FOR INAUGURAL JBLM STROLLER DERBY
Races: Friday is the last day to RSVP for the first 4K Stroller Derby at McChord Field's Parade Field June 29 at 3 p.m. Open to all valid military ID cardholders. Family and friends are welcome. For more information, call 253-982-6707.

WHISPERING FIRS CUP SERIES CONTINUES JUNE 30
Golf: The Whispering Firs Cup series continues Saturday, June 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.

RAINIER CUP TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 22-24
Golf: The annual Rainier Cup challenge between Army, Air Force and Navy teams is June 22-24. Match play begins at Eagles Pride Golf Course on Lewis Main June 22 at 1:30 p.m. and continues at Whispering Firs Golf Course on McChord Field June 23 at 9:30 a.m. Event concludes at Gallery Golf Course on Whidbey Island June 24 at 10 a.m. Registration is \$120 per golfer. Each team will have 36 golfers. Open to service members, family members, retirees and Department of Defense civilians. For more information, call 253-967-6522 or 253-982-2124.

LEARN BRITISH SOCCER STYLE IN YOUTH CAMP
Youth: Enrollment is open for Challenge Sports' British Soccer Camps coming to Joint Base Lewis-McChord. Camp is July 16-20 on Lewis Main and Aug. 13-17 on McChord Field. Mini-soccer for ages 3 to 5 is \$99; half-day for ages 6 to 16 is \$146; and full day camp for ages 7 to 16 is \$206. For more information, visit challengersports.com.

FREEDOM RUN TO INCLUDE ARMY TEN-MILER QUALIFIER
Races: A chance to qualify for Team Joint Base Lewis-McChord at the Army Ten-Miler is at the JBLM 2018 Freedom Run July 21 at Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Fest Tent on Lewis Main. Ten-miler runners begin at 7 a.m., followed by the 1K at 7:15 a.m. and the 5K at 7:30 a.m. Early registration deadline is July 9 at 11:59 p.m. Valid ID cardholders pay \$25 for the Ten-Miler, \$20 for the 5K and \$10 for the 1K. All others pay \$35, \$25 and \$15 respectively. For more information, call 253-967-4771 or visit jblmmwr.com/races.

SOUND TO NARROWS MILITARY FORMATION RUN

More than 350 service members compete during annual 12K race

BY DEAN SIEMON
Northwest Guardian
TACOMA — More than 350 service members from Joint Base Lewis-McChord ran in formations during the 46th annual Sound to Narrows event at Vassault Park in Tacoma. The Military Formation Run took place in conjunction with the 12K race. Teams representing units ran alongside civilians running the 7.45-mile course for individual purposes.

Units competing in three divisions crossed the finish line in a formation — super squads of eight to 10 people, companies of 20 to 39 people and battalions of 40 or more people. The 17th Field Artillery Brigade team once again proved to be the top team in the Company Division with a time of one hour, four minutes and 10 seconds. It was the brigade's fourth consecutive win in that division. "There's a lot of pressure of us to win," said 1st Lt. Bentley

Bonnell, the brigade's team captain. "The hard work from training paid off." The 17th FA Bde. also had a smaller team in the Super Squad division, finishing first with a time of 55:27. The brigade looks forward to running every year to build esprit de corps and camaraderie. "Our unit is really good about motivation," said Spc. Kisada Oudomphong, who ran in his



DEAN SIEMON Northwest Guardian

Spc. Adam Christopher Duffer carries the 17th Field Artillery Brigade colors during the Sound to Narrows Military Formation Run in Tacoma Saturday.

SEE RACE, 2B

2018 WARRIOR GAMES

WTB athlete finds new passion on the court

BY DEAN SIEMON
Northwest Guardian

Sergeant Steven Wurth of Joint Base Lewis-McChord’s Warrior Transition Battalion at Madigan Army Medical Center has fallen in love with wheelchair basketball.

That passion has grown over the past year and hit its highest peak when he joined Team Army to go undefeated, earning the gold medal at the 2018 Warrior Games at the Air Force Academy in Colorado. Wurth and his Army teammates went 7-0, including a 57-46 win over Air Force in the championship game.

When he made his first basket in the tournament, Wurth said he was elated and had a sense of “we can do this.”

“I can actually compete on a very high level again,” Wurth said.

Wurth entered the WTB after ankle reconstructive surgery during his second stint with the Army. The ankle injury requires him to wear an Intrepid Dynamic Exoskeletal Orthosis brace.

After serving in the Army from 1983 to 1986, Wurth went into construction with his family’s business in Michigan. But due to economic downturn in 2005, Wurth had to find a way to support his family and came back into the Army.

Wurth said he was in a dark



Staff Sgt. Dorien Rhoten, left, helps Sgt. 1st Class Heather Moran stretch before her event in Colorado Springs, Colo., June 2.

place mentally before he was introduced to the wheelchair-on-hardwood experience earlier this year at the JBLM WTB Adaptive Sports program. He sought to improve and gained valuable skills and experience through the Tacoma Titans wheelchair basketball team.

Wurth said the coaches and players helped him with more than just his skills on the court.

“They really helped me come out of the rabbit hole and brought me more of a passion for wheelchair basketball,” he said.

Wurth plans on investing into wheelchair basketball equipment so he can continue playing. He said he dreams of returning to the 2019 Warrior Games and working toward competing in the global Invictus Games.

“So I’m going to keep practicing,” Wurth said. “I’m going to get my own basketball wheelchair and practice to get better.”

Wurth also represented Team Army in two handcycling events. He finished sixth place in the road race and ninth in the time trials.



U.S. Army Sgt. Steven Wurth works on his free throws May 29.

Ever since he went to the Army’s Warrior Games trials earlier this year, Wurth has told fellow WTB service members about the benefits of adaptive sports.

“There are alternatives for us; it doesn’t matter what your injury is, there’s something for you,” Wurth said. “It’s modified, so you don’t have to get depressed and down because you can’t compete.”

JBLM MEDAL WINNERS

Four other athletes from JBLM earned medals during the

2018 Warrior Games at the Air Force Academy.

In swimming, Spc. Angela Euson set a Warrior Games record when she finished the 50-meter backstroke (6.0 division) with a time of 41.82 seconds earning the gold medal. Euson also earned silver in the 50-meter freestyle (34.47) and the 100-meter freestyle (1:21.74).

Euson also earned a silver medal in the shot put (6.0 division) with a throw of 8.44 meters. Sergeant First Class Heather Moran also earned a shot put in silver (5.5 lower division) in addition to a gold in the discus with a throw of 23.93 meters.

Moran was very busy as she competed in two, 10-meter air rifle events in the SH2 division — earning fourth place in prone and fifth place in standing. She also gave indoor rowing a shot in the 1-minute sprint (fourth) and the 4-minute endurance event (10th).

Sergeant First Class James Shields earned silver in swimming in the 50-meter backstroke (5.5 division), as well as the 200-meter freestyle mixed relay. Sergeant First Class Daniel Foiles won silver in the men’s shot put (5.5 division).

Dean Siemon: 253-477-0235, @deansiemon

Scoring summary

502nd MI Bn. 12 34 — 46

308th BSB 29 33 — 62

502nd MI Bn. — Tyrone Silver, 15; Radius Adams, 10; Adrian Kenny, 9; D’Andre Scott, 6; Michael Dorelin, 4; Jaivon Danzy, 2.

308th BSB — Luther Huling, 14; Antonio Valentine, 11; Donavan Murdock, 10; Jeremy McKenzie, 9; Clarence Moore, 7; Bryce Hall, 6; Brian Pryor, 3; Quintarius Norwood, 2.

FROM PAGE 1B 308TH

The 502nd MI Bn. found itself in that second half of quarterfinals and ended up playing three consecutive games. The team defeated the 509th Military Police Company squad 60-48 to start the night, which was rough when only three players arrived on time for the start of the game.

The other three players arrived halfway through the first half of the team’s quarterfinal win. Not having time to enjoy victory, 502nd MI Bn. defeated the 51st Expeditionary Signal Battalion, 50-46.

Stamina certainly played a factor in the slow start in the championship. The 502nd MI Bn. didn’t score its first basket until six minutes into the game.

“(There was) a lot of unfairness, but the ball still has to go in the basket,” said Darrell Reynolds of the 502nd MI Bn. team.

Reynolds had a tough night; he fouled out of the game early. He collected his fifth foul around the halfway point of the first half. Reynolds had to ask the game’s score keeper multiple times to confirm he was done that early.

“I still can’t believe five fouls happened that fast,” he said.

Even though the team didn’t have to play three consecutive



SCOTT HANSEN Northwest Guardian

308th BSB forward Luther Huling (32) shoots over 502nd MI Bn.’s Radius Adams (23) for two of his team-high 14 points June 7.

games to win the championship, the 308th BSB certainly had its hands full during the semifinals game with the 62nd Maintenance Squadron.

The 62nd MXS was the 12th

seeded team in the tournament, but league coordinators noted that it was a deceptive ranking considering the team played a large portion of the season with four or less players due to work.

It even had a 24-21 halftime lead over the 308th BSB.

But the 308th BSB felt they were able to improve on all of the little things that sometimes go unnoticed by the average

spectator, like exploiting mismatches and sharing the ball.

“The crowd only sees the score, but they don’t always see the game within the game,” Huling said.



DEAN SIEMON Northwest Guardian

Lt. Col. Andrew Steadman, left, takes a selfie with Pfc. Trevor Walz as they run with the rest of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry Division team Saturday at the Sound to Narrows in Tacoma.

FROM PAGE 1B RACE

third Sound to Narrows event. “Once we motivate each other, we finish strong.”

It can be a challenge to keep a core group of runners together and get everyone in formation to cross the finish line after more than 7 miles of running. That’s why Lt. Col. Andrew Steadman, of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry Regiment team, was proud that his Soldiers dug deep to take the battalion division title — finishing with a time of 1:10:07.

Steadman said although the team wasn’t stacked with runners, it was certainly stacked

with heart to tackle the hills near Point Defiance.

“Our big (goal) was to stay together and pass (other teams) on the uphill (portions),” Steadman said. “I’m incredibly proud of the team sticking together and digging deep to take it in the end.”

The turnout for the Military Formation Run event was more than double from last year’s approximately 150 service members. There was a big push from unit leaders to have more of a presence at the event.

Brigadier General James Moore, 593rd Expeditionary Sustainment Command commander, said the unit is a community partner with the city of Tacoma. One of the goals for I Corps and JBLM is to be more

visible in community events like Sound to Narrows.

“A lot of our Soldiers live in these communities, so it’s key for us to be involved,” Moore said.

Sound to Narrows has a long history of military involvement. Thousands cheer on the military teams as they form up en route to the finish line.

Private First Class Trevor Walz, with the 1-23 Inf. team, thought the crowd was great to see in his first Sound to Narrows experience.

“It’s pretty nice to see us involved in the community and see everyone else having fun on a Saturday,” Walz said.

Dean Siemon: 253-477-0235, @deansiemon



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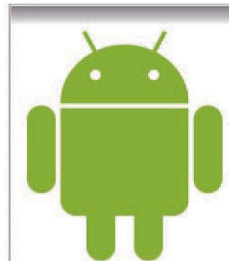
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SECTION C

ALSO INSIDE:

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

COVER STORY

SUMMER SOUNDS

A preview of Northwest
summer music festivals, 3C

FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 15-21

15

McCHORD GRILL
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Try the new menu with your favorites at affordable prices — Philly cheese-steak and grilled chicken sandwiches, burgers, wraps, salad bar and more. Fish and chips are Friday's special.

SAMUEL ADAMS BREWHOUSE JBLM
4 p.m. to midnight. Play trivia for prizes 7 to 9 p.m.

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.

16

SAMUEL ADAMS BREWHOUSE AT EAGLES PRIDE Open to the public. Purchase a half-sandwich and salad in June for \$7.95 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SOUNDERS LANES 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Cosmic blacklight bowling 7 to 9 p.m. Two hours plus shoe rental for \$12 per person, plus Laser Maze and play area.

17

WHISPERING FIRS HABAÑERO MEXICAN GRILL 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Enjoy a traditional Sunday breakfast with a view.

SAMUEL ADAMS BREWHOUSE AT EAGLES PRIDE Open to the public. Come in for great meals, good brew and seasonal sports on the big screen.

18

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

WHISPERING FIRS HABAÑERO MEXICAN GRILL Watching your weight? Order lunch wraps with chicken Caesar, ham or turkey jalapeño club fillings, light-size burritos and quesadillas.

BATTLE BEAN AT STONE EDUCATION CENTER 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Thursday; open 'til 2 p.m. Friday. Try the new summer drink specials.

19

SAMUEL ADAMS BREWHOUSE AT EAGLES PRIDE Open to the public. Purchase a half-sandwich and salad in June for just \$7.95 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

STRIKE ZONE AT SOUNDERS LANES 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Pulled pork sandwich for \$8.25.

McCHORD GRILL 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dine at the grill with salad bar, soup of the day, burgers, wraps and more. Tuesday's special is tacos.

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

20

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

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

McCHORD GRILL 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dine at the grill with a huge salad bar, soup, burgers, wraps and more. Wednesday's special is wings.

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

21

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

McCHORD GRILL 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. New and affordable menu with daily specials. Thursday's special is gyros.

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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For menus, visit JBLMmwr.com.

AT THE MOVIES

Carey Theater
on Lewis Main

Incredibles 2 (PG)
Friday at 7 p.m.
Incredibles 2 (PG)
Saturday at 1 p.m.
Incredibles 2 (PG)
Saturday at 7 p.m.
Incredibles 2 (PG)
Sunday at 1 p.m.
Incredibles 2 (PG)
Sunday at 7 p.m.
Incredibles 2 (PG)
Thursday at 7 p.m.

MOVIE TIMES

For movie times, contact your local theater.

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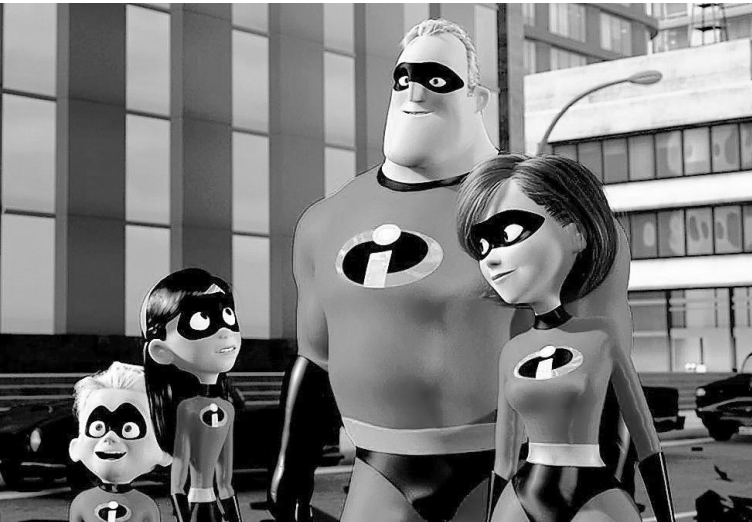
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REGAL SOUTH SOUND 10: 360-871-2294

EATONVILLE
ROXY THEATRE: 360-832-7699

SOUTH KING COUNTY
CENTURY FEDERAL WAY 16: 253-946-0942
FEDERAL WAY GATEWAY 8: Not available by phone, online fandango.com
AUBURN STADIUM 17: 253-735-6721

YELM
YELM CINEMAS: 360-400-3456

OLYMPIA/LACEY
MARTIN VILLAGE STADIUM 16: 360-455-5003
CENTURY OLYMPIA: 360-943-0769



Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures

The voices of Bob Odenkirk and Catherine Keener are featured in the new Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures release, "Incredibles 2."



AMY HARRIS Invision/AP

Seattle-based indie folk rock band Fleet Foxes is among the headliners scheduled to perform during the annual Bumbershoot music festival at the Seattle Center Aug. 31 - Sept. 2.

Rapper Lil Wayne is scheduled to perform during the annual Bumbershoot music festival at the Seattle Center Aug. 31 - Sept. 2.



SCOTT ROTH Invision/AP

SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVALS

The sounds of summer

BY RUTH KINGSLAND
Northwest Guardian

No matter what genre one prefers, there's a summer music festival in the Pacific Northwest to help dance, rock or groove the days away.

South of Joint Base Lewis-McChord, the 24th annual Olympia Experimental Music Festival offers a bit of every style of music — done up a bit differently — with performers from Florida to Texas, the San Francisco Bay Area, South Korea

and Canada coming out to play.

That festival runs at the tapas restaurant Octapas, 414 East Fourth Ave. in Olympia, Friday to Sunday, with additional bands and performers across the street

SEE MUSIC, 6C

EVENTS
COMMUNITY

Meeker Mansion Quilter's Tea 1 to 3 p.m. Friday. Meeker Mansion, 312 Spring St., Puyallup. Share your quilt at a tea and tour. Reservations needed. \$15. 253-848-1770, meekermansion-n.org.

AmVets Post No. 1 Open House 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. AmVets Post No. 1, 5717 South Tyler St., Tacoma. \$1 for hamburger/hot dog. 253-472-2552, membership@amvet-spost1wa.org.

Hot Shop Fire Sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Museum of Glass, 1801 Dock St., Tacoma. Hundreds of hand-blown goblets, vases, tumblers, and much more made by the Hot Shop Team. Pieces starting as low as \$5. 253-284-4719, museumof-glass.org.

Meeker Mansion: Fiber Arts and History Festival 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Meeker Mansion, 312 Spring St., Puyallup. \$5 Tours. 253-848-1770, meekermansion.org.

Tacoma Rose Society's Annual Rose Show Noon to 5 p.m. Saturday Jackson Hall Medical Center, 314 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Tacoma. Free. 253-537-2564, tacomarose-society.org.

Meeker Mansion: Family History Day Noon to 3 p.m. Sunday. Meeker Mansion, 312 Spring St., Puyallup. Create family trees, make crafts, play games and try on pioneer clothes. Adults \$5, seniors \$4, students and children are admitted free. 253-848-1770, meekermansion.org.

Tacoma Waterfront Association Crabfeed 5:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Foss Waterway Seaport, 705 Dock St., Tacoma. \$50. 253-777-3301, tacomawaterfront.org.

ACE Comic Con Seattle 2018 4 to 9 p.m. June 22, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 23 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 24. CenturyLink Field, 800 Occidental Ave. South, Seattle. Ticketmaster.

Auburn's Kids Day 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 22. Les Gove Park, 910 Ninth St. SE, Auburn. Free event; nominal fee for some attractions. 253-931-3043.

City of Destiny Awards Event 5 to 7 p.m. June 22. STAR Center, 3873 S. 66th St, Tacoma. Each recipient is selected based on a nomination by a committee

of Tacoma residents who are committed to the recognition of volunteering. Free. 253-573-2523, cityoftacoma.org/cityof-destiny.

Crossroads Doll and Teddy Bear Show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 23. Washington State Fair Events Center, 110 9th Ave. SW, Puyallup. \$4-\$10. 253-961-8131, dolls4all.com.

Kill the Katwalk — Fashion and Hip Hop Experience 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. June 23. McGavick Conference Center, 4500 Steila-coom Blvd SW, Lakewood. Featuring fashion designers, musical artist, DJ and vendors. Sponsored by Endless Fashions and Blakk Gold Ent. \$25; \$45 VIP. 253-961-5820, loveend-less.com/collections/events.

Old Town History Walk: The Ruston Way Waterfront 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. June 23. Old Town Dock, 2200 N. Ruston Way, Tacoma. Find out more about Tacoma's first working waterfront. 253-627-5405, jobcarrmu-seum.org/cabin-events/#4.

Tacoma Highland Games 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 23. Frontier Park, 21800 Meridian S., Graham. \$10-\$15. 360-264-2156, tacomagames.org.

The Art of Alchemy Noon to 6:30 p.m. June 23. Alchemy Indoor Skatepark and Education Center, 311 S. Seventh St.,

Tacoma. Silent auction benefit designed to spotlight and promote local artists, skaters and students while raising money to support the numerous programs that Alchemy Skateboarding runs year round. 253-237-4281, facebook.com/events/172611046783791.

West Seattle Garden Tour 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 24. Tour features 12 private gardens and shines a spotlight on West Seattle's beautiful Bee Garden. \$25. westseattlegardentour.org.

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

Pub Theology Puyallup 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sundays June 24-Aug. 26. Crockett's Public House, 118 E. Stewart Ave., Puyallup. Engage with people of varying religious traditions, philosophical perspectives and life experiences. Free. 253-845-6232, fccpuyallup.com.

Meaningful Movies Tacoma: "What the Health" 6:30 p.m. June 28. The Grand Cinema, 606 S. Fawcett Ave., Tacoma. Examining the link between diet and disease, and the billions of dollars at stake in the health-care, pharmaceutical and food industries. Free; donations gratefully accepted. meaning-

fulmovies.org, 253-593-4474.

SHE Soire 5:30 to 9 p.m. June 29. Life Center Tacoma, 1717 S. Union, Tacoma. Ultimate girls night; local vendor shopping, food trucks, live music and more. \$15-\$20. 253-756-5300, shesoriee.com.

Auburn's Cruise-Ins 4 to 7:30 p.m. Every third Thursday through Aug. 16. Les Gove Park, 910 Ninth St. SE, Auburn. Enjoy food and music along with great cars, classic, hot rods and more. Donations for Auburn Food Bank will be accepted. Free. 206-409-3747.

Browns Point Light Keepers' Cottage Tours 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays through Sept. 29. Browns Point Lighthouse Park, 201 Tulalip St. NE, Tacoma. Free. pointsnortheast.org.

Free Neighborhood Nights at Tacoma Art Museum 5 to 8 p.m. Thursdays. Tacoma Art Museum, 1701 Pacific Ave., Tacoma. Open late and free to the community. Find your inner artist, and sketch in the galleries with an expert teaching artist. Test your knowledge, and win prizes with live trivia. Free. tacomaartmuseum.org/events.

ARTS AND MUSIC

Puget Sound Book Artists Annual Members' Exhibition Monday-June 15. University of Puget Sound — Collins Memorial Library, 1500 N. Warner St., Tacoma. Displaying books using all sorts of media and materials, origami folding, pop-up pages, drawing, painting, printmaking, knitting, sewing, wood and found objects. Free. 253-879-3669, blogs.pugetsound.edu/pugetsoundbookartists.

"Our Dreams" Mixed Media Exhibit Through June 17. Seymour Conservatory, 316 S. G St., Tacoma. Works by the women of Hilltop Artists' Arts Connect Program using glass, paint, paper, writing and sound.

Tahoma Gallery: Puget Sound Sumi Artists 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Catholic Community Services, 1323 S. Yakima Ave., Tacoma. Monday-Friday through June 29. Exhibition of sumi-e paintings promotes a meditative feeling in the beauty of gestures, seen in landscapes, animals and flowers. 253-502-2617.

Harbor History Museum "Primal Connections" Sunday-July 23. Harbor History Museum,

4121 Harborview Drive, Gig Harbor. Works by Christine Buchanan, Peninsula High School art instructor. harborhistorymuseum.org/lobby.

'Elements of Design' Exhibit Now-Sept. 30. Pacific Bonsai Museum, 2515 S. 336th St., Federal Way. Living Art of Bonsai: Elements of Design, featuring design elements of bonsai art: line, shape, form, space, color, and textures. Free. 253-353-7345, pacificbonsaimuseum.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 of the month. 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.

SEE EVENTS, 7C

Meeker Mansion upcoming events »




312 Spring St. Puyallup
For information and reservations: **253.848.1770**
www.meekermansion.org • ezra@meekermansion.org

Meeker Mansion Fiber Arts and History Festival
Saturday, June 16th - Fiber Arts Demonstrations - 10:00am-4pm
Mansion & People's Choice Quilt Display
Area Historical Societies Showcasing Local History
175th Anniversary of the Oregon Trail
Sunday, June 17th - Family History Day - 12pm-3pm
Children and Students are FREE: Crafts, Activities, Tours

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ON SALE THIS WEEK

THE KING ROMEO SANTOS
Sept. 21. WaMu Theater, Seattle.
Tickets go on sale Friday.

NICKI MINAJ AND FUTURE
Nov. 10. Tacoma Dome, Tacoma.
Tickets go on sale Friday.

ALREADY ON SALE

DANE COOK 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Emerald Queen Casino, Tacoma.

CHRIS BROWN HEART-BREAK ON A FULL MOON TOUR 7 p.m. Tuesday. 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.

COUNTRY CROWS 25 YEARS AND COUNTING TOUR 8 p.m. June 29. White River Amphitheatre, Auburn.

A CONVERSATION WITH BILL CLINTON 7:30 p.m. June 30. McCaw Hall, Seattle.

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

GEORGE THOROGOOD AND THE DESTROYERS July 8. Emerald Queen Casino, Tacoma.

LOGIC WITH NF: "THE BOBBY TARANTINO VS. EVERYBODY TOUR" 7 p.m. July 13. White River Amphitheatre, Auburn.

DANCE THIS July 13. Paramount Theatre, Seattle.

TIM MCGRAW AND FAITH HILL SOUL2SOUL WORLD TOUR 2018 7:30 p.m. July 13. KeyArena, Seattle.

BILL BURR 7 p.m. July 15. Paramount Theatre, Seattle.

PENTATONIX 8:30 p.m. July 15. White River Amphitheatre, Auburn.

G-EAZY 6:30 p.m. July 20. White River Amphitheatre, Auburn.



CHRIS PIZZELLO Invision/AP

Nicki Minaj and Future are scheduled to perform at the Tacoma Dome Nov. 10. Tickets are on sale now.

PHISH 7:30 p.m. July 20-22. The Gorge Amphitheatre, George.

CHRIS STAPLETON "ALL AMERICAN ROAD SHOW" 7 p.m. July 21. White River Amphitheatre, Auburn.

FOREIGNER - JUKE BOX HEROES TOUR 7 p.m. July 27. White River Amphitheatre, Auburn.

JACKSON BROWNE 7:30 p.m. July 27. Chateau Ste. Michelle Winery, Woodinville.

ZZ TOP: TONNAGE TOUR 7 p.m. July 30. Chateau Ste. Michelle Winery, Woodinville.

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

WEEZER AND PIXIES 7:30 p.m. Aug. 4. White River Amphitheatre, Auburn.

PEARL JAM 7:30 p.m. Aug. 8 and 10. Safeco Field, Seattle.

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA Aug. 8-19. The Paramount Theatre, Seattle.

PANIC AT THE DISCO: PRAY FOR THE WICKER TOUR 7 p.m. Aug. 10. KeyArena, Seattle.

DARYL HALL AND JOHN OATES WITH TRAIN 6 p.m. Aug. 11. KeyArena, Seattle.

JACK WHITE 8 p.m. Aug. 13. WaMu Theater, Seattle.

JUSTIN MOORE 8:30 p.m. Aug. 17. Emerald Queen Casino, Tacoma.

KID ROCK: RED BLOODED ROCK N ROLL REDNECK EXTRAVAGANZA TOUR 6 p.m. Aug. 18. White River Amphitheatre, Auburn.

LADY ANTEBELLUM AND DARIUS RUCKER 7 p.m. Aug. 19. White River Amphitheatre, Auburn.

SMASHING PUMPKINS

SHINY AND OH SO BRIGHT NORTH AMERICAN TOUR 7 p.m. Aug. 24. KeyArena, Seattle.

STEVE MILLER BAND WITH PETER FRAMPTON 6:30 p.m. Aug. 25. Chateau Ste. Michelle Winery, Woodinville.

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

ZAC BROWN BAND: DOWN THE RABBIT HOLE LIVE 7 p.m. Aug. 31. Safeco Field, Seattle.

CHICAGO 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31. Washington State Fair, Puyallup.

DAVE MATTHEWS BAND Aug. 31-Sept. 2. Gorge Amphitheatre, George.

KHALID 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1. Washington State Fair, Puyallup.

ROD STEWART, WITH SPECIAL GUEST CYNDI LAUPER 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1. White River Amphitheatre, Auburn.

FOO FIGHTERS: CONCRETE AND GOLD TOUR Sept. 1. Safeco Field, Seattle.

MARCO ANTONIO SOLIS Sept. 2. White River Amphitheatre, Auburn.

LOST 80S LIVE TOUR Sept. 3. Washington State Fair, Puyallup.

AN EVENING WITH GOV'T

MULE Sept. 6. Moore Theatre, Seattle.

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

THE WAR ON DRUGS Sept. 6. The Paramount Theatre, Seattle.

EVANESCENCE AND LINDSEY STIRLING 7 p.m. Sept. 7. White River Amphitheatre, Auburn.

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

DWIGHT YOAKUM WITH JOE NICHOLS Sept. 8. The Tulalip Amphitheatre.

WRANGLER PRO RODEO TOUR FINALE Sept. 8-9. Washington State Fair, Puyallup.

FLORENCE AND THE MACHINE Sept. 10. KeyArena, Seattle.

RAIN: A TRIBUTE TO THE BEATLES 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10. Washington State Fair, Puyallup.

"WAITRESS" Broadway Tour. Sept 11-16. The Paramount Theatre, Seattle.

SEAL 7:30 p.m. Sept 12. Washington State Fair, Puyallup.

LUCIUS: AN INTIMATE, ACOUSTIC PERFORMANCE 8 p.m. Sept. 12. Moore Theatre,

Seattle.

BOY GEORGE AND CULTURE CLUB 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13. Washington State Fair, Puyallup.

TERRY FATOR 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14. Washington State Fair, Puyallup.

LEON BRIDGES: GOOD THING TOUR 8 p.m. Sept. 14. WaMu Theater, Seattle.

THE AVETT BROTHERS AND THE HEAD AND THE HEART 5 p.m. Sept. 15. Gorge Amphitheatre, George.

NEED TO BREATHE: FOREVER ON YOUR SIDE TOUR 7 p.m. Sept. 15. WaMu Theater, Seattle.

TOBY KEITH WITH NED LEDOUX 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15. Washington State Fair, Puyallup.

LAUREN DAIGLE WITH ZACH WILLIAMS 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17. Washington State Fair, Puyallup.

BRETT ELDREDGE WITH RUNAWAY JUNE AND DEVIN DAWSON 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20. Washington State Fair, Puyallup.

MACKLEMORE 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21. Washington State Fair, Puyallup.

GABRIEL "FLUFFY" IGLESIAS 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22. Washington State Fair, Puyallup.

RASCAL FLATS 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23. Washington State Fair, Puyallup.

CHILDISH GAMBINO WITH RAE SREMMURD 6:30 p.m. Sept.

29. KeyArena, Seattle.

JOURNEY AND DEF LEPPARD 7 p.m. Sept. 29. Gorge Amphitheatre, George.

WILD KRATTS LIVE 2.0 ACTIVE CREATURE POWER Sept. 30. The Paramount Theatre, Seattle.

JAY-Z AND BEYONCE 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4. Century Link Field, Seattle.

COURTNEY BARNETT: TELL ME HOW YOU REALLY FEEL 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8. The Paramount Theatre, Seattle.

LUKE BRYAN 7 p.m. Oct. 12. White River Amphitheatre, Auburn.

SERIAL KILLERS LIVE Oct. 17. The Moore Theatre, Seattle.

AUBREY AND THE THREE MIGOS TOUR Nov. 1. Tacoma Dome.

DISNEY ON ICE "DARE TO DREAM" Nov. 1 to 5. ShoWare Center, Kent.

TYLER CHILDERS Nov. 3. Neptune Theatre, Seattle.

ER X TOUR 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5. The Paramount Theatre, Seattle.

TROYE SIVAN; THE BLOOM TOUR WITH KIM PETRAS Nov. 7. The Paramount Theatre, Seattle.

JUSTIN TIMBERLAKE: THE MAN OF THE WOODS 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12. Tacoma Dome, Tacoma.

FLEETWOOD MAC Nov. 17. Tacoma Dome.

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FROM PAGE 3C

MUSIC

at Olympia's Artesian Well Commons.

The Olympia Experimental Music Festival was created by former Olympia resident Jim McAdams, who moved to Portland 15 years ago. He continued to keep the festival going because it was such a big success, he said.

"Personally, I get excited about the festival because it's really magical," McAdams said, adding the event really "created itself."

It began with one cross-country, electronic and flute performer contacting him about a venue to play in the South Sound. McAdams received a wealth of requests from other local performers and those across the country.

Music at the festival ranges from a percentage of noise music to quiet and pretty, he said.

"(We're offering) anything that pushes the boundaries of any style of music," McAdams said.

This year, McAdams is coordinating the Artesian Well side of the festival. Ashley Shomo, curator and co-organizer of the event, is in charge of the Octapas side.

Shomo began as an attendee at the festival in 1997, when she first moved to the Olympia area. She has since performed her own vocal, layered track stylings a few times there, under the stage name of Cyclo Psycho.

Many of the performers at this year's event will be new to the festival. Shomo said she attempted to bring in many of those who either hadn't played at the festival in a while or not at all.

"I wanted to shake things up a little," she said. "We've got everything from a wall of noise to very minimalist and spacious acoustics."

The daytime events are family-friendly, but the evening



CHARLES SYKES Invision/AP

Indie rock artist Father John Misty is among the headliners scheduled to perform at the annual Capitol Hill Block Party in Seattle July 20-23.

concerts are for ages 21 and older, Shomo said.

"All of our performers truly appreciate the opportunity to share their music," she said. "We'll have a bowlful of ear-plugs for the louder ones."

Music is scheduled Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday from 1 p.m. to midnight and Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. A donation of \$5 or more is requested on Friday and Saturday; Sunday is free. For more information, visit tinyurl.com/y7a4r2q7.

Several other music festivals are scheduled across the Pacific Northwest in the coming

months, including the annual Pain in the Grass music festival at the White River Amphitheatre, 40601 Auburn Enumclaw Road in Auburn.

That festival takes place Aug. 24 to 26 and features several name rock classic performers, from Slayer and Alice in Chains to Prophets of Rage, Stone Temple Pilots, Anthrax and Prophets of Rage. More information and tickets are available at tinyurl.com/ybh9db3j.

The Timber Music Festival at the Tolt-McDonald Park in Carnation, Wash., is July 12 to 14. It offers several community activities, from painting classes and

board games to kayaking and hiking, as well as a lineup of music, including: Car Seat Headrest, Kyle Craft, Thao, Naked Giants, Brothers from Another and Polyrhythmics. For more information, visit tinyurl.com/yat27sof.

In Seattle, the Capital Hill Block Party is set for July 20 to 22 and features headliners — Father John Misty, Dillon Francis, Brockhampton, Cashmere Cat, Bully and Ryan Caraveo. For more information, visit tinyurl.com/cczzeh.

The annual Bumbershoot at Seattle Center is scheduled Aug. 31 to Sept. 2. Entertainment is

yet to be finalized, but more information is available at tinyurl.com/y7f7lfd5.

For those preferring a drive south to Portland, Ore., there's Music Fest NW's Project Pabst, at Tom McCall Waterfront Park, Southwest Naito Parkway, Aug. 26 to 27 from 1 to 10 p.m.

That event is for ages 21 and older and features a lineup including — Iggy Pop, Beck, Die Antwoord, Nas, Spoon, Father John Misty, Fildar, Whitney, Lizzo, Pup, San Fermin, Filthy Friends, Frankie Cosmos, White Reaper and Noname. Tickets are available at ticketfly.com or at the gate.

FROM PAGE 4C

EVENTS

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

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 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, Tacoma. 253-473-2255.

The Kareem Kandi Band 7 p.m. Markee, 5275 Olympic Drive NW, Gig Harbor. Free. 253-649-4122, kareemkandi.com.

Artis Panel on Social Practice 7 p.m. Real Art Tacoma, 5412 South Tacoma Way, Tacoma. Free. realarttacoma.com.

Pablo Francisco 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tacoma Comedy Club, 933 Market St., Tacoma. 253-282-7203, tacomacomedyclub.com.

Thunders of Wrath, Glass Souls, Question? and No Answer 8 p.m. Louie G's, 5219 Pacific Highway E, Fife. \$10. 253-926-9700.

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

Laughing Matter June Comedy Showcase 8:30 p.m. Alma Mater Tacoma, 1322 S. Fawcett Ave., Tacoma. \$5. 253-590-9859.

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

Rumor 6 9 p.m. Great American Casino, 10117 South



TINA FINEBERG The Associated Press

Tacoma Way, Lakewood. 253-396-0500.

Sub-Generation 9 p.m. Jazzbones, 2803 Sixth Ave., Tacoma. \$5-\$7. 253-396-9169.

Tacoma AF Concert Series: Forest Beutel, Sister Madame and The Silver Dollars 9 p.m. The Swiss Pub, 1904 S. Jefferson Ave., Tacoma. \$10. 253-572-2821.

SATURDAY

Blues Summer and Music Festival 1 p.m. The Swiss Pub, 1904 S. Jefferson Ave., Tacoma. southsoundblues.org.

Northwest Passport Release Show 7 p.m. The Valley Pub, 1206 Puyallup Ave., Tacoma. 253-248-4265.

Pablo Francisco 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tacoma Comedy Club, 933 Market St., Tacoma. 253-282-7203, tacomacomedyclub.com.

Rock and Roll Magic 8 p.m. The Spar, 2121 N. 30th St., Tacoma. 253-627-8215.

Blistered Earth and Dr. Crue 8 p.m. Louie G's, 5219 Pacific Highway E, Fife. \$15. 253-926-9700.

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.

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

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

Nite Wave: The Best 80s Party Ever 9 p.m. Jazzbones, 2803 Sixth Ave., Tacoma. \$12-\$15. 253-396-9169.

SUNDAY

Maniac, The Mondays and Nice Dreams 7:30 p.m. The Valley Pub, 1206 Puyallup Ave., Tacoma. 253-248-4265.

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

The Dope Show 8 p.m. Tacoma Comedy Club, 933 Market St., Tacoma. 21 and older only. 253-282-7203, tacomacomedyclub.com.

MONDAY

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

Black Metal: Voidthron, Grave Gnosis and Gloriam Dracnois 7 p.m. The Valley Pub, 1206 Puyallup Ave., Tacoma. 253-248-4265.

Rockaraoke with Live Music 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.

Void Omnia, Isenordal, Czar and Good 8 p.m. The Valley Pub, 1206 Puyallup Ave., Tacoma. 253-248-4265.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

History Happy Hour Trivia Night 6 p.m. The Swiss, 1904 S. Jefferson, Tacoma. 253-572-2821.

All Ages Jam 6:30 p.m. Jazzbones, 2803 Sixth Ave., Tacoma. \$10-\$15. 253-396-9169.

Live Jazz and Wine Down Wednesday 7 p.m. Ocean5, 5268 Point Fosdick Drive NW, Gig Harbor. Free. O5social.com/specials.

Peaks and Pints SudsPop: Seven Seas Brewing and Kristen Marlo 7 p.m. Peaks and Pints, 3816 N. 26th St., Tacoma. 253-328-5621, peaksandpint.com.

The Blu Tonz 8 p.m. Stonegate Restaurant Bar and Grill, 5421 South Tacoma Way, Tacoma. 253-473-2255.

Open Mic 8 p.m. Tacoma Comedy Club, 933 Market St., Tacoma. 253-282-7203, tacomacomedyclub.com.

Mike's Movie Riff Off 8 p.m. Acme Tavern, 1310 Tacoma Ave. S., Tacoma. No cover. 253-503-6712.

Ira Glass, the executive producer and host of the "This American Life" public radio series, is scheduled to speak at the Rialto Theater in Tacoma June 24. Tickets are \$29-\$85.

All The Way Live hosted by **Ralph Porter** 9 p.m. The Swiss, 1904 S. Jefferson, Tacoma. 253-572-2821.

THURSDAY

Riva Rebels, Bitter Ex Lovers and Ten Pole Drunk 7 p.m. The Valley Pub, 1206 Puyallup Ave., Tacoma. 253-248-4265.

John Roy 8 p.m. Tacoma Comedy Club, 933 Market St., Tacoma. 253-282-7203, tacomacomedyclub.com.

Power Rock Jam with Howard Comfort 8 p.m. Stonegate Restaurant Bar and Grill, 5421 South Tacoma Way, Tacoma. 253-473-2255.

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

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The Rider (R)

Fri-Sun: 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30
Mon-Tue: 3:30, 6:00, 8:30
Wed-Thu: 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30

Mountain (PG)

Fri-Sun: 11:45 AM, 1:35, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:15
Mon-Thu: 1:35, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:15

First Reformed (R)

Fri-Sun: 11:35 AM, 2:00, 4:25, 6:45, 9:10
Mon-Tue: 2:00, 4:25, 9:10
Wed: 2:00, 4:25, 6:45, 9:10; Thu: 4:25, 9:10

RBG (PG)

Fri-Sun: 11:30 AM, 1:45, 4:00, 6:20, 8:45
Mon-Tue: 1:45, 4:00, 6:20, 8:45
Wed: 4:00, 8:50; Thu: 1:45, 4:00, 6:20, 8:45

Madagascar (PG)

FREE FAMILY FLICK
Sat: 10:00 AM

Dazed and Confused (R)

WEIRD ELEPHANT SERIES
Sat: 11:00 PM

Strangers on the Earth (NR)

Mon-Tue: 1:00, 6:45

The Day the Earth

Stood Still (G)

CLASSIC FILM SERIES

Wed: 1:45, 6:45

Munch (NR)

EXHIBITION ON SCREEN
Thu: 1:30, 6:45

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MAY 25-JUNE 24 • FRI & SAT AT 8PM • SUN AT 2PM

Lakewood Playhouse

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS

5729 Lakewood Towne Center BLVD SW
Lakewood, WA 98496

Meek Seymour discovers a foul-mouthed,
R&B-singing carnivorous plant that promises
him fame and fortune, but is bent
on global domination.

LAKEWOOD: Shop, Eat, Play, Stay!

Ticket Info: Full Price \$30. Srs/Military \$28.
Student/Educators \$25. 253-588-0042 or
online www.lakewoodplayhouse.org

THRU JUNE 17

FRI/SAT 7:30PM • SUN 2:00PM

Tacoma Little Theatre

MACBETH

210 N I Street, Tacoma, WA 98403

Skakespeare's *Macbeth* comes to life in a
new adaptation by director Pug Bugeaud.
Macbeth receives a prophecy from a trio
of witches that one day he will become
King of Scotland. *Pay What You Can*
Performance June 4 at 7:30pm.

Ticket Info: \$24 (Adult); \$22 (SR/ST/MD);
\$20 (Children 12 and under). 253-272-2281
www.tacomalittletheatre.com

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

The National Tour Of The
Hit New York Comedy

MY MOTHER'S ITALIAN MY FATHER'S JEWISH & I'M IN THERAPY!

Theater On The Square,
901 Broadway, Tacoma WA

One part lasagna, one part kreplach, two
parts Prozac, you don't have to be Jewish
or Italian to appreciate this show. All
you need to know is what it feels like to
leave a family dinner with heartburn and
headache! "Hysterical! A wonderful show!
I still hurt from laughing" - Broadway
World.

Ticket Info: \$39-\$59 Box Office 253-591-5894



JUNE 16

Tacoma Musical
Playhouse

The Memorie Singers present 'MOMENTS TO REMEMBER'

SATURDAY

3:00PM

7116 6th Avenue, Tacoma

All it takes is one song to bring back a
thousand memories!

Ticket Info: Adults \$12,
Children 12 and under \$6

JUNE 23

Tacoma TotemAires
Barbershop Chorus

BACK IN BUSINESS FEATURING SOUND BOOTH

SATURDAY

2PM & 7PM

Lincoln High School Auditorium,
701 S 37th ST Tacoma

Join the Tacoma TotemAires, Washington's longest-
running Barbershop Harmony Society, for a
humorous look following our "near demise" to the
healthy growing chorus we are today.

Ticket Info: General Admission \$20; Age 65+
\$15; Groups of 10 or more \$15. For information call
253-237-SING(7464) or email sing@totemaires.com.

JUNE 24

Tacoma Concert Band
presents

BON VOYAGE

SUNDAY

2:00PM

Clover Park High School Auditorium
Tacoma Concert Band will present a
Bon Voyage concert at Clover Park High
School Auditorium.

The concert will consist of music the
band will be playing on its upcoming
tour of Scotland and Ireland.

The band will be conducted by Music
Director Robert Musser.

The concert is sponsored by
Ted Brown Music.

Ticket Info:
Admission is free

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