

**ALL I EVER WANTED WAS TO
WORK AT A NEWSPAPER.**

BUT IT WAS 1996.

YET, I HAD A SECRET WEAPON ...
I WAS NERDY



**THE DATA
DIDN'T LIE**

**BUT THAT DOESN'T MEAN THAT EVERYONE
READ THE TEA LEAVES CORRECTLY.**

(THAT DEFINITELY INCLUDES ME.)

**THIS IS WHY IT IS
ESSENTIAL TO REDEFINE
THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN
A LOCAL NEWSPAPER
AND ITS COMMUNITY.**

**IT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN
THINKING IT IS "YOUR"
NEWSPAPER AND THINKING THAT
IT IS "OUR" NEWSPAPER.**

**THE NUMBERS TRIED
TO TELL US THAT.**

DEAD END

NEWSPAPER RD



CONTRARIANS.

**IF YOU FOLLOW THE PACK, YOU'RE ONLY
GOING TO BE AS SUCCESSFUL AS THE PACK.**

SO, HOW HEALTHY IS OUR PACK?

**A COMPLETELY
READER-FOCUSED
COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
STRATEGY**

THIS IS SIMPLY MATH:

**ADVERTISING USED TO BRING IN 80 PERCENT
OF OUR NEWSPAPERS TOTAL REVENUE.**

**SUBSCRIPTIONS NOW MAKE UP MORE THAN
70 PERCENT OF OUR TOTAL REVENUE.**

**THAT MEANS WE HAVE TO LISTEN
TO OUR READERS, AND PARTNER
WITH OUR READERS IN NEW WAYS.**

SO, WE HAVE.

**SIX YEARS AGO, THERE WAS A
DETAILED FIVE-YEAR PLAN.**

2020 Key goals/assumptions

- Reduce costs dramatically, but STRATEGICALLY
- What are upsides of owning our own presses - biz strategy
- Keep, even grow, paid subscribers
- Two SRs a week in print - Wed/Sun
- Weekly demand distribution product @ right price
- digital omnipresent / mostly mobile
- digital engagement strategies
- E-edition / Kindle [Timeline]
- Single newsroom: Special sections/publications, daily product, KHQ, Biz Journal, demand distribution, Efficiency & Quality

- Subscriber benefits - discount, booklet, book club, wine club

- one digital team

MULTIPLE REVENUE STREAMS:

- advertising
- sponsorships
- native ads
- subscriptions
- events
- A general model
- development
- Grants/Community supported
- digital signage - RPS
- Public forums
- special sections
- new publications:
 - weekly
 - health
 - education

Be recognized community leader -
Not GSI, or Gonzaga, or the Mayor.
FORCE FOR GOOD. TRUSTED.
LIKED. REALLY LIKED.
VIRTUOUS CIRCLE.

E-edition:

- + what we're doing currently w/ Pat - low online burn
- + experiment w/ bundles & older subscribers -
LEARN PAIN POINTS, AND FIX THEM

- + Jan, 2018 - offer discount for 5 days in print, e-edition
- + June, 2018 - offer booklet & 5 days in print, e-edition
- + Jan, 2019 - every body is 5 days a week
- + Jan, 2019 - four days a week
- + June, 2019 - three days a week
- + Jan, 2020 - two days a week

Making E-edition better:

- bigger / more pages
- more puzzles - build or buy (2nd ed. from Technos)
- Customized "Local" section - Ours: Idaho, Seattle.
- Customized politics of Opinions: Va. B.I. B.I.
- add Archives, rich media photo gallery

2018-
Kindle
experience.

+ e-edition
+ breaking
news
(our reader app)

+ weather
app

+ KHQ
(video)

+ SOS

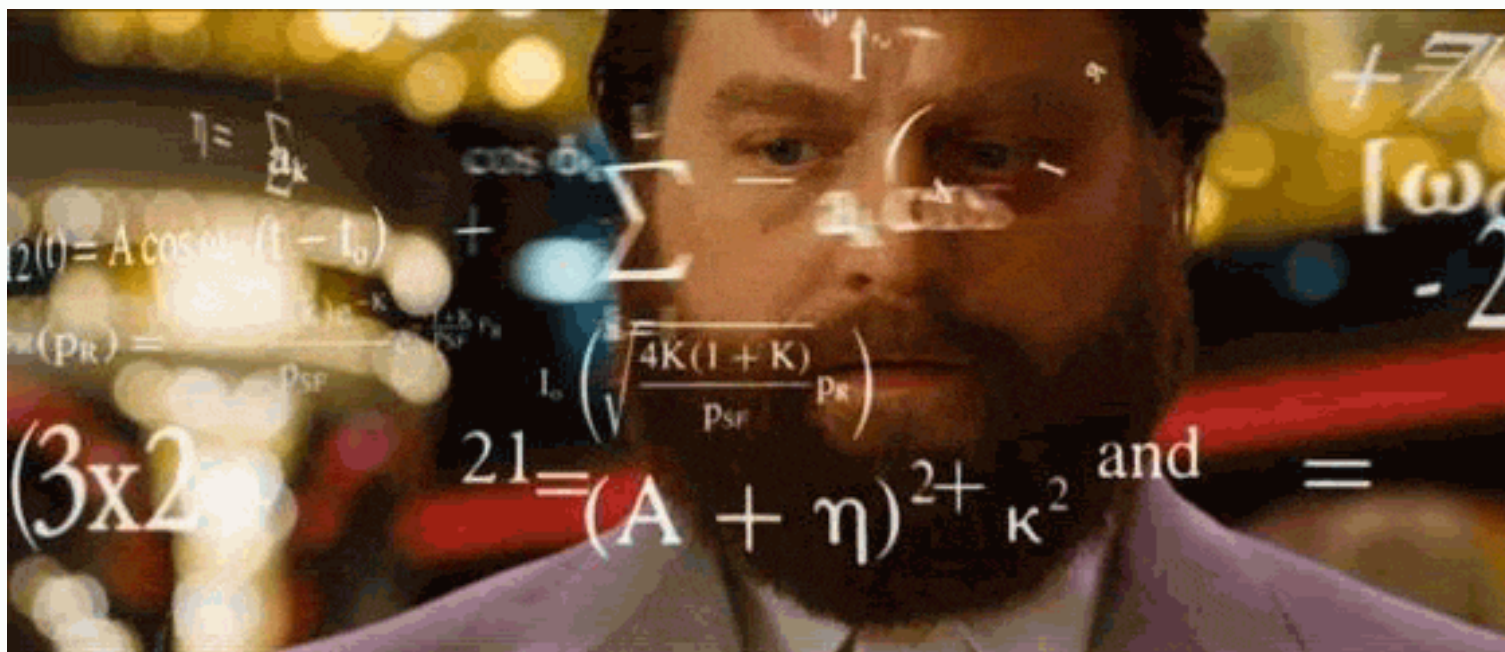
+ Calendars/
events

(from local
community)

/ April 1st
from

RPS)





**WHAT'S THE SECRET SAUCE BEHIND
OUR NEWSPAPER'S CHANGES?**

THE FIVE Ps

 **PASSION**

 **PRACTICAL**

 **PERSONAL**

 **PLAYFUL**

 **PLEASURE**

**ALL OF THESE THINGS MANDATE
THAT YOU TRULY UNDERSTOOD THE
NARRATIVE OF YOUR COMMUNITY.
AND THEN ACT ON IT.**

**WE WERE GOING TO ACT A LOT LIKE
AN OLD AFTERNOON PAPER.**

A HUGE EMPHASIS ON DESIGN.

AND ADD A DASH OF DELIGHT.

**IT'S ABOUT BEING MORE THAN
"THE PAPER OF RECORD."**

**IT'S ABOUT BEING THE
"PAPER OF INTERESTING."**

**WHAT DO ALL OF THESE
THINGS LOOK LIKE IN A
DAILY NEWSPAPER?**

**THESE FEW NEXT PAGES
AREN'T HIGHLIGHTS ...**

**THESE ARE PAGES
TAKEN FROM
THE LAST SIX WEEKS.**

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

TUESDAY, February 21, 2023

SUCIASAURUS REX: WASHINGTON'S ONLY DINOSAUR

30 to 35 feet long, which is smaller than the Tyrannosaurus rexes that lived about 15 million years later.



WASHINGTON MAY GET A STATE DINOSAUR

Bill to designate Suciasaurus rex passes through House for a third time but still must go through Senate

By Elena Perry
The Washington House of Representatives passed a bill Tuesday to designate the Suciasaurus rex as the state dinosaur.

County to spend \$769,000 mitigating impacts of Bigelow Gulch Road project

Reroute to create safer commute cuts through wetland, which will be paved over but replaced with new one near Fish Lake

By Colin Tennant
Spokane County is planning to spend \$769,000 to reroute Bigelow Gulch Road to create a safer commute.



Planned reroute of Bigelow Gulch Road and the wetland area to be impacted.

MAKING ASSISTS OFF THE COURT

Gonzaga men cheer up kids in pediatric cancer wing new pledge fundraiser hinges on Zags players

By Travis Lind
The Gonzaga men's basketball team is making a pledge to cheer up kids in the pediatric cancer wing of Providence Sacred Heart Children's Hospital.



Gonzaga basketball players cheer up kids in the pediatric cancer wing of Providence Sacred Heart Children's Hospital.

WOMEN CLOSE TO CLINCHING

Spokane's women's basketball team is closing in on clinching the WCC regular season title.



Spokane women's basketball players celebrating their victory.

PRANK LEADS TO LOCKDOWNS

Lake City High School students are being locked out of school after a prank.



Lake City High School students being locked out of school.

TRAGEDY ON COLCHUCK PEAK

An avalanche trapped six backpackers on the 8,705-foot peak near Leavenworth, injuring one and killing three.



Colchuck Peak and the area where the avalanche occurred.

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

THURSDAY, February 22, 2023

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Colchuck Peak and the area where the avalanche occurred.

LIBERTY LAKE CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS DIVIDED ON LIBRARY PROPOSAL

Some residents see policy change as overstep to ban books, 'power grab'

By James Madison
The Liberty Lake City Council is divided over a proposal to ban certain books from the city library.



Liberty Lake City Council meeting.

COMMUNITY TURNS OUT FOR HEATED MEETING OVER NIC ACCREDITATION

By James Madison
A heated meeting over NIC accreditation took place in the community.



Community meeting over NIC accreditation.

CRAFTING RHYMES

Stevens Elementary third graders participate in poetry slam at SCC

By Emma Epert
Stevens Elementary third graders participated in a poetry slam at SCC.



Stevens Elementary third graders performing poetry.

LIVING ALONGSIDE INFAMY

Pennsylvania friends, neighbors recall Moscow homicide suspect

By Kevin Fisher
Neighbors and friends of the Moscow homicide suspect are recalling their lives.



Moscow homicide suspect.

WOMEN CLOSE TO CLINCHING

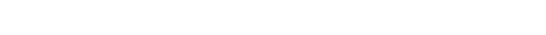
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COUG WOMEN TOURNAMENT DREAM TEAM

The Washington State women's basketball team won its first Pac-12 tournament title Sunday and clinched an NCAA Tournament bid.



Washington State women's basketball team.

T.J. MEENACH DRIVE TO CLOSE NEXT WEEK

Bridge will remain open amid final phase of Cochran Basin stormwater project

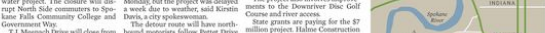
By James Madison
The T.J. Meenach Bridge will close next week for the final phase of the Cochran Basin stormwater project.



T.J. Meenach Bridge.

Spokane leaders: CDC girls' trauma report part of unfolding sex abuse cases after pandemic isolation

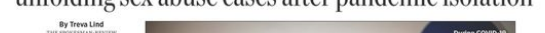
By Travis Lind
Spokane leaders are discussing the CDC report on girls' trauma.



Spokane leaders.

Spokane County Property Taxes

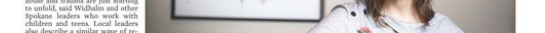
Spokane County property taxes are expected to increase by 4.25% in 2023.



Spokane County property taxes from 2019 to 2023.

Total Spokane County property tax bill will top \$800 million in 2023, up 6% over last year

By Colin Tennant
The total Spokane County property tax bill is expected to exceed \$800 million in 2023.



2023 tax dollar distribution by category.

Spokane County Property Taxes

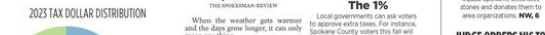
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Spokane County property taxes from 2019 to 2023.

Spokane County Property Taxes

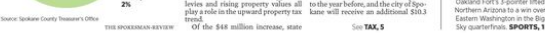
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Spokane County Property Taxes

Spokane County property taxes are expected to increase by 4.25% in 2023.

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

This is political persecution and election interference at the highest level in history. I believe this witch hunt will backfire massively on Joe Biden."

TRUMP INDICTED

Grand jury summons ex-president in hush money scheme, likely shaking up '24 election as he becomes first U.S. Commander in Chief to face criminal charges

CASE WILL HAVE WIDE-RANGING IMPLICATIONS

Donald Trump has for decades provoked criminal charges, despite persistent scrutiny and investigations. But unlike the investigations that arose from his time in the White House, this case is built around an episode that predates his presidency. He faces a reckoning for a hush money payment that fueled a sex scandal in the final days of the 2016 campaign.



Susan Hoffinger, a prosecutor with the Manhattan District Attorney's office, walks with security between Manhattan Criminal Court buildings in Manhattan, N.Y., on Thursday.

AREA LAWMAKERS REACT, EXPERTS WEIGH IN

The chair of American History at the University of Washington says nothing is written in the "Constitution that keeps a president or former president, from being immune from criminal prosecution" while Democrats are letting the legal system run its course. Some are concerned it's not a strong enough case. Republicans, such as Cathy McMorris-Rodgers, call the indictment "politically motivated" and say it's doing irreparable damage to the trust and confidence of our system.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN WHEN TRUMP IS ARRESTED?

Trump is expected to walk through the routine steps of being arrested, processed, photographed and questioned, even handcuffed. But according to the former president, including armed U.S. Secret Service agents escorting him every step of the way, it may take Trump time to appear in court, and the indictment will remain sealed until his expected arraignment Tuesday, when charges will be revealed.

FRIDAY, March 31, 2023 10:48 AM, 10:48 AM - 10:48 AM, 10:48 AM

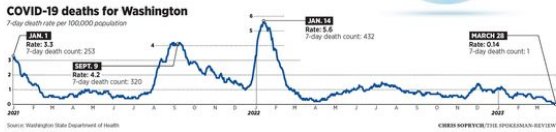
TO MASK OR NOT TO MASK?

As of Monday, health care facilities in the region can dispense with the requirement, but will they?

By Treva Lind

Come Monday, masks will be requested, but not required at many health care facilities in the Spokane region, according to the state's mask mandate for health and long-term care facilities in ending three years after the pandemic started.

rates and hospitalizations have continued to decline since the end of last year, the Washington State Department of Health said. Still, the state "continues to recommend masks for patients, health care providers and visitors." Masking has been a key to continue to be an important tool, along with vaccinations, to keep people healthy and safe," said Dr. Umar Shah, Washington state secretary of health.



BLACK BELT EAGLE SCOUT TO PERFORM AT LUCKY YOU

Growing up in the Swanton Indian Tribal Community, the Indigenous singer-songwriter will showcase music inspired by nature, culture and community.

COUNTY, CITY GOLF COURSES ARE TEENING UP

As the 2023 season begins, golf courses are expected to increase, driving a boost in tourism.

VALLEY CITY COUNCIL TO GATHER IN DIFFERENT LOCATION

While regulars are being completed by City Hall, council members will meet elsewhere.

Two decades ago, 51% of voters said 'yes' to incorporating

It remains one of Washington's largest cities with nary a skyscraper in sight

By Colin Tietman

Spokane Valley almost didn't happen. Starting in the 1920s, many Valley residents had campaigned for cityhood and come up short. A handful of incorporation efforts failed in the 1950s alone. The 2003 vote could easily have become just the latest attempt to fail at the ballot box.

It only takes one successful vote to make a city, though. On May 23, 2003, 51% of Valley voters decided they were ready to form their own government. Citizens picked the inaugural City Council that day, and Spokane Valley officially incorporated on March 21, 2004. Ever since it was born, 20 years ago, Spokane Valley has been an oddity among Washington's largest cities, a 100,000-resident municipality without a skyscraper or downtown in sight. To an outsider driving along Interstate 90, it's virtually impossible to tell where Spokane ends and Spokane Valley begins, but Valley leaders love to see the difference.



Spokane Valley Heritage Museum executive director Jayne Singleton looks through 20-year-old signs from the anniversary of the outcome of the City of Spokane Valley on March 21.

WEST COAST CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

CHAMPS

After Drew Timme sets record for most career points in GU history, Zags win tourney for fourth straight year. **SPORTS, 1**

PHOTO BY TYLER THOMASLAND/THIS S-S

House OKs bill that would up housing density

Legislation reducing restrictions for duplex, fourplex development still needs to pass state Senate

By Laurel Demkovich

OLYMPIA — A bill that would scrap single-family zoning regulations from neighborhoods across the state to allow duplexes or fourplexes to be built instead of the Washington state

House of Representatives late Monday. The measure, which passed 75-21 with bipartisan support, aimed at alleviating the housing shortage by encouraging builders to put more people into existing city neighborhoods rather than encouraging urban sprawl.

The bill requires cities between 25,000 and 75,000 people to allow four units per lot anywhere and six units per lot within a quarter mile of a bus stop. The bill was sponsored by Olympia Democrat Janice Hansen, who said the housing shortage and soaring prices are pricing out young people.

Late in the game on Feb. 23 at UCLA with a slim lead getting even slimmer, the Cougs gathered for a timeout. As they sat, "Man! I Feel Like a Woman!" began to play in UCLA's Pauley Pavilion. The bench erupted into song and went on to win the game. Four wins later, the Cougs are Pac-12 champs and looking ahead to the NCAA Tournament.



'Man! I Feel Like a Woman!' How Shania Twain continues to inspire the Cougs

By Jim Allen

FOR THE SPOKANE ZAGS

LAS VEGAS — Shania Twain knows all about the Washington State women's basketball team, and they're impressed her music. Last week at the Pac-12 Tournament in Las Vegas, the Cougs celebrated an upset win by dancing and singing to their unofficial theme song, Twain's hit single "Man! I Feel Like a Woman!" Twain noticed.

"Love this," she tweeted to nearly 1 million followers. Three days later, the Cougs won the championship, the first in program history. Twain was in Europe but carved enough time to watch the celebration video on Twitter.

Let's Go Cougs! Congratulations to @WSUCougarWBB on the very deserved #Pac12WBB title win 🏆

WSU Cougar Women's 🏀 @WSUCougarWBB

WATCH THE FIRST TIME THE COUGS HAVE WON THE WCC CHAMPIONSHIP

1 DEAD IN ACCIDENT AT CONSTRUCTION SITE

Formwork collapse leads to fatality outside Spokane Tribe Casino

By Quinn Welch

AND ENNA SPOKANE

THE INVESTIGATION

One person is dead following an accident at a construction site at the Spokane Tribe Casino.



An industrial accident occurred Tuesday morning at a construction site next to the Spokane Tribe Casino in Arroyo Heights.

The accident happened at about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, at what will eventually be a hotel next to the casino. An investigation has been started in cooperation with the Spokane Tribe, tribal police and various local, state and federal agencies. "This morning we received a call of an accident on our construction site," Javier De La Rosa, Spokane Tribe Casino spokesman, said in a news release from the casino.

LEAPFROGGED



Gonzaga Bulldogs forward Drew Timme reacts against the TCU Horned Frogs during the second round of the NCAA Tournament on Sunday at Ball Arena in Denver.

TV TAKE: TIMME ETCHES HIS NAME IN HISTORY
Gonzaga senior forward Drew Timme joins the company of Evan Hayes, Richard Hamilton, others with his 1,000-point game in the NCAA Tournament. **PAGE 4**

BOILING: BULLDOGS TAKE TIME TO BRING THE BOOM
Gonzaga senior forward Drew Timme joins the company of Evan Hayes, Richard Hamilton, others with his 1,000-point game in the NCAA Tournament. **PAGE 5**

GONZAGA ADVANCES TO ANOTHER SWEET 16
Drew Timme leads Gonzaga to a victory over the Bulldogs in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. **PAGE 6**



SPOKANE FORECAST						
SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Partly cloudy 41° 24°	Partly cloudy 46° 36°	Partly cloudy 49° 36°	Some clouds 46° 26°	Partly sunny 45° 26°	Clouds and rain 46° 30°	Mostly cloudy 52° 36°
Partly cloudy 53° 36°						

SNOW DAY

SATURDAY, March 11, 2023

Friday morning snow sticks to streets, slows commute; warmer temperatures on the way next week

By Kip Hill and Garrett Cabeza
THE SPOKANEAN REVIEW

Winter reared its head again Friday morning in Spokane, dropping several inches of snow on roadways as temperatures hovered around freezing.

The National Weather Service in Spokane reported 4.4 inches of snow Friday at the Spokane International Airport, shattering the 2.8-inch daily snowfall record for March 10 set in 1956.

Snow showers stopped around 5:30 p.m. in the Spokane area, according to Krista Carruthers, meteorologist at the weather service.

The Washington State Patrol reported about 17 crashes on roadways throughout the area Friday, said Trooper Ryan Senger. Most roadways were bare and wet with some slush on the shoulders, he said.

Senger reported on the state patrol's Twitter page that road conditions Friday morning on U.S. Highway 101 and state Route 26 in Whitman County were poor because of snow and, low Senger encouraged Washington State University students to take their Spring Break travel plans until conditions improved.

Senger tweeted Friday afternoon that U.S. 101 was blocked south of Spangle because of collisions. The highway opened later that afternoon.

Temperatures will warm up for the weekend, with highs in the low to mid-40s Sunday.

See **SNOW**, 5

Beggs decides against second term

City Council president says he's considering his next step but intends to stay in 'public life'

By Emily Dinnan
THE SPOKANEAN REVIEW

Spokane City Council President Steven Beggs will not be seeking re-election, he announced formally Friday.

Beggs, who talked publicly about his 2022 cancer diagnosis and treatment, said he is in good health and is not leaving the public square, but is not certain what his next steps will be.

For the better part of two decades, the Whitworth University graduate and private civil rights attorney has been involved in criminal justice advocacy even before taking an official position at Spokane City Hall.

Beggs took over in 2018 as executive director of the Center for Justice, the non-profit nonprofit that assisted low-income clients with legal issues often involving civil rights. Two years later, the term signed on to represent the family of Otto Zabin, the mentally disabled man who died of asphyxiation at the hands of Spokane police following an unprovoked and violent encounter with Officer Karl Thompson.

Beggs also pushed for the creation of an ethics commission in Spokane and later an independent ombudsman to oversee the actions of the city police department. In his practice, he also fought against the fines that kept inmates in the Spokane County Jail awaiting trial.

He left the Center for Justice in 2020, and in 2018 ran for mayor but lost to Mayor David Dorn.

See **BEGGS**, 5

'UNRIVALED, UNPARALLELED' STORM

At least two dead as storm pelts snowy California, bringing flooding and evacuations with more rain in forecast

By Melissa Gomez, Jessica Gortman, Ian James, Suzanne Rust and Ray Smith
THE SPOKANEAN REVIEW

FRESNO, Calif. — At least two people have died as the first of two atmospheric river storms descended Friday on California, bringing widespread evacuation orders as it flooded creeks and rivers and dropped heavy rain atop the state's most recent snowpack.

One person, who has not been identified, was killed when a portion of a roof collapsed at a water distribution warehouse in Oakland, authorities said.

He was a worker at the facility, where at least one other employee was injured in the collapse.

The California Governor's Office of Emergency Services did not immediately confirm details of the second death. Director Brian Dunham shovels snow near snowbanks piled up from previous storms during another winter storm in the Sierra Nevada mountains on Friday in Mammoth Lakes, California.

See **CALIFORNIA**, 5

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 2023

serendipity

THE SPOKANEAN REVIEW

SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

MILITARY SERVICE

ELVIS PRESLEY

KING OF ROCK 'N' ROLL WASN'T THE ONLY RECORDING ARTIST TO SERVE HIS COUNTRY

By Ed Connor | FOR THE SPOKANEAN REVIEW

An army of BTS fans have wondered why members of their favorite K-pop group must serve time in the South Korean military. Well, BTS band members were the first pop stars forced to learn the recording studio and concert venue at their peak in order to serve their country.

Presley served as a private soldier and the spring of 1958 and earned his discharge from the army because he was in line for the draft.

Presley has been drafted by the military's Special Services.

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BE READY, SPOKANE'S SINGING SERVER LAUNCHES NEW ALBUM AND TOUR

By Cindy Hual
THE SPOKANEAN REVIEW

He's done gigs around the world, but being one of his biggest fans because the chance for singing his passion for music and performance.

For the next step of his career, "I began writing songs," Ferraro said. "I began living and dreaming."

Ferraro got his musical start in the high school choir at Gonzaga Prep, but his chronic asthma kept him from singing.

At 17 he was suffering from asthma and he was singing in the band. "I was horrible discouraged," he said. "I was in the crosshairs of discouragement and giving up."

The musician felt his brother was encouraging him to be ready for the next step of his career.

See **FERRARO**, 5

IF YOU GO

'Be Ready' tour launch and CD release

WHERE: Turning Point Open Bible Church, 2091 N. Division St.

COST: Free

For more information and full concert schedule go to <https://theferrarofans.com/>

COPIES: Up to 100 copies of the CD will be available for purchase at the concert. The CD will be available for purchase at the concert. The CD will be available for purchase at the concert.

MOVIE REVIEW

WILEM DAFOR PORTRAITS ART THIEF IN 'INSIDE'

With only seven minutes to get into and out of a billionaire's penthouse in their previous artwork, close-up scenes for Dafford's character, Nemo, who finds himself locked inside. **PAGE 8**

WEST COAST CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

ZAGS DOUBLE DOWN

Top-seeded Gonzaga women tussle with rival BYU in Cougars' final WCC Tournament appearance, while second-seeded GU men tango with San Francisco. **SPORTS, 1**

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

TUESDAY, March 7, 2023

NORTH IDAHO COLLEGE BOARD VOTES TO REINSTATE PRESIDENT

Move prompted by recent court ruling following lawsuit filed by Swayne amid accreditation crisis

By James Hanlon
THE SPOKANEAN REVIEW

The North Idaho College board reinstated president Nick Swayne and placed interim president Greg Southwell paid administrative leave Monday night in response to a court order.

The majority of the board members doesn't necessarily agree with the court order, but the college will abide by the court's ruling, "Chief Greg McKee said.

The divided NIC board had put Swayne on administrative leave in December under the

ability of interim legal counsel Art Macomber in order to "fulfill" the terms of Swayne's contract.

Swayne said NIC, seeking to be reinstated, arguing that his contract did not allow the board

See **NIC**, 5

State Senate passes bill making drug possession a gross misdemeanor

By Laurel Demkovich
THE SPOKANEAN REVIEW

The final version passed 20-11, but it was not unanimous in either party. Fourteen Democrats and fourteen Republicans voted in favor, while 15 Democrats and six Republicans voted against it.

See **BILL**, 7

“The whole idea behind this is to keep water in the Little Spokane River.”

Rob Lindau, Spokane County environmental services director

A WATERSHED MOMENT



The Little Spokane River lately makes its way toward Nine Mile Falls on Friday, a few miles northwest of Whitworth University.

Spokane County buying water right for more than \$200,000

By Colin Tierman
THE SPOKANEAN REVIEW

The Little Spokane River basin has had a big water shortage for local government, including Spokane County. If the county wants to use water in the Little Spokane watershed, it has to plan to ensure enough water's available for future homes.

The key to its plan is buying less of water.

The Spokane County Commission on Feb. 28 unanimously voted to acquire a \$200,000 grant from the state Department of Ecology for the acquisition of a 100-acre-foot per year water right near Deer Park. An acre foot is about 2.8 million gallons or half an Olympic swimming pool.

"The whole idea behind this is to keep water in the Little Spokane River," said Rob Lindau, the county's environmental services director. "We're going to buy that water right and then put it in a trust. We're not going to use it."

See **WATERSHED**, 5



The Orleans hotel is reflected in the doors of the Orleans Arena on Monday in Las Vegas.

LEGIONELLA BACTERIA DETECTED AT FANS' HOTEL

Nev. health district investigating two cases of legionnaires' disease from carliner in winter

By Thomas Couse
THE SPOKANEAN REVIEW

Some Gonzaga fans staying at the Orleans Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas for the West Coast Conference basketball tournament received notices that the hotel's water system recently tested positive for Legionella disease.

The confirmed cases include one in December 2022 and another in January 2023. None have been reported since that time.

The Southern Nevada Health District issued a news release on Sunday saying that tests conducted weeks ago were positive for the Legionella bacterium in the Orleans Hotel water system, hotel has begun implementing remediation procedures and a proactive water management plan," the district said in a news release. "Throughout the remediation process, the Health District will monitor additional water sampling of the hotel's system."

See **LEGIONELLA**, 7

What is Legionnaires' disease?

The disease got its name after an outbreak at an American Legion convention in Philadelphia in 1976. The Legionella bacterium can cause symptoms similar to pneumonia, including fever, chills and cough. Infection occurs when a person breathes in water vapor containing the bacteria; it does not transfer between people.

IN THE BODY

1 A healthy human body will attack bacteria and immune cells, which engulf the bacteria and kill them.

2 But the bacteria subvert the cell's defenses and creates a new membrane around itself, hiding it from the cell's defenses.

3 Within the membrane, the bacteria reproduce.

Source: U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Emory University, U.S. National Institutes of Health

THE SPOKANEAN REVIEW

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW
SPORTS
TUESDAY, March 14, 2023

STAKES HIGH FOR EWU-WSU REMATCH

WSU BASKETBALL
Cougar know route to deep NIT run
By Colton Clark
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

PULLMAN — Nonconference games from the inland Northwest meet in the Big Sky Conference tournament. Fourth-seeded WSU (17-6) hosts EWU (12-10) at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the J. Paulson Center for a first-round NIT matchup. The game will air on ESPN2.

WSU faced an 18-26 victory over Eastern on Nov. 21 in Spokane. The Cougars made 12 of 30 from 3-point range and held the Eagles to 38.1% from the field.

Since then, both teams have improved, drastically. The Eastern Washington Eagles hope to finish the year on a high note after suffering a stunning loss in the Big Sky Conference tournament.

With the dream of playing in the NCAA Tournament set aside for at least another year, the Eagles are focusing on their appearance in the National Invitation Tournament, which for Eastern begins with a first-round game Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Washington State in Pullman.

"We will go to play," left said. "I have friends whose screens are down and centers are over, so the fact that I will get to put on that jersey and help contribute to this team is a big-time opportunity."

EWU coach David Stroud said, "It's a win-win situation. With the dream of playing in the NCAA Tournament set aside for at least another year, the Eagles are focusing on their appearance in the National Invitation Tournament, which for Eastern begins with a first-round game Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Washington State in Pullman.

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EWU coach David Stroud (left) and WSU coach Steve Pomeroy (right) shake hands after the game on Nov. 21 in Spokane.

EWU BASKETBALL
Eagles eye return to winning ways
By Dan Thompson
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Following its first-round Big Sky Tournament loss to Northern Arizona, the Eastern Washington men's basketball team high-called it out of town, for two days, before they didn't shoot a loss in the first round.

"I just really don't want to be the team that's the EWU redshirt senior said, "It's a win-win situation. With the dream of playing in the NCAA Tournament set aside for at least another year, the Eagles are focusing on their appearance in the National Invitation Tournament, which for Eastern begins with a first-round game Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Washington State in Pullman.

"We will go to play," left said. "I have friends whose screens are down and centers are over, so the fact that I will get to put on that jersey and help contribute to this team is a big-time opportunity."

ALL-STAR GAME HAS RICH HISTORY

By Dave Nichols
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

It takes a lot of work to host a high school all-star basketball game, but the work is worth the reward.

Adam Adams, the co-founder of the successful Spokane State girls basketball program, organized the region's first high school basketball all-star game out of a love of the sport and a desire to see it grow.

Adams, who coached the team for 15 years, organized the first all-star game in 1992 with Jack Blair, who was 52 at the time, joined every 10 years due to complications of a cerebral hemorrhage.

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Jack Blair and Ron Adams organized the region's first girls all-star game in 1994. Blair died shortly after at age 52 and Adams ran it in his name through 2018.

SPOKESMAN-REVIEW HIGH SCHOOL SHOWCASE ROSTERS

Metro boys			Metro girls			Region boys			Region girls		
No.	Name	School	No.	Name	School	No.	Name	School	No.	Name	School
1	Ben Williams	North Central	1	Kenneth Blakely	Central	1	Kyle Mitchell	Central	1	East Valley	East Valley
2	Ben Williams	North Central	2	Kenneth Blakely	Central	2	Kyle Mitchell	Central	2	East Valley	East Valley
3	Ben Williams	North Central	3	Kenneth Blakely	Central	3	Kyle Mitchell	Central	3	East Valley	East Valley
4	Ben Williams	North Central	4	Kenneth Blakely	Central	4	Kyle Mitchell	Central	4	East Valley	East Valley
5	Ben Williams	North Central	5	Kenneth Blakely	Central	5	Kyle Mitchell	Central	5	East Valley	East Valley
6	Ben Williams	North Central	6	Kenneth Blakely	Central	6	Kyle Mitchell	Central	6	East Valley	East Valley
7	Ben Williams	North Central	7	Kenneth Blakely	Central	7	Kyle Mitchell	Central	7	East Valley	East Valley
8	Ben Williams	North Central	8	Kenneth Blakely	Central	8	Kyle Mitchell	Central	8	East Valley	East Valley
9	Ben Williams	North Central	9	Kenneth Blakely	Central	9	Kyle Mitchell	Central	9	East Valley	East Valley
10	Ben Williams	North Central	10	Kenneth Blakely	Central	10	Kyle Mitchell	Central	10	East Valley	East Valley
11	Ben Williams	North Central	11	Kenneth Blakely	Central	11	Kyle Mitchell	Central	11	East Valley	East Valley
12	Ben Williams	North Central	12	Kenneth Blakely	Central	12	Kyle Mitchell	Central	12	East Valley	East Valley
13	Ben Williams	North Central	13	Kenneth Blakely	Central	13	Kyle Mitchell	Central	13	East Valley	East Valley
14	Ben Williams	North Central	14	Kenneth Blakely	Central	14	Kyle Mitchell	Central	14	East Valley	East Valley
15	Ben Williams	North Central	15	Kenneth Blakely	Central	15	Kyle Mitchell	Central	15	East Valley	East Valley
16	Ben Williams	North Central	16	Kenneth Blakely	Central	16	Kyle Mitchell	Central	16	East Valley	East Valley
17	Ben Williams	North Central	17	Kenneth Blakely	Central	17	Kyle Mitchell	Central	17	East Valley	East Valley
18	Ben Williams	North Central	18	Kenneth Blakely	Central	18	Kyle Mitchell	Central	18	East Valley	East Valley
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24	Ben Williams	North Central	24	Kenneth Blakely	Central	24	Kyle Mitchell	Central	24	East Valley	East Valley
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27	Ben Williams	North Central	27	Kenneth Blakely	Central	27	Kyle Mitchell	Central	27	East Valley	East Valley
28	Ben Williams	North Central	28	Kenneth Blakely	Central	28	Kyle Mitchell	Central	28	East Valley	East Valley
29	Ben Williams	North Central	29	Kenneth Blakely	Central	29	Kyle Mitchell	Central	29	East Valley	East Valley
30	Ben Williams	North Central	30	Kenneth Blakely	Central	30	Kyle Mitchell	Central	30	East Valley	East Valley

GU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
'WE'RE LIKE FAMILY'

By Jim Allen
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Ole Miss brings tough defense to GU matchup

At first glance, the Gonzaga women should feel pretty good about their first-round NCAA Tournament matchup Friday night against Ole Miss. The Rebels have poorly from long range and haven't been a top-tier opponent all season. They're also traveling across country for only their second NCAA appearance.

However, a closer look reveals a better fate than Gonzaga fans will want to discover. The Rebels, coached by Penny Hardship, are a tough Southwestern Conference at 18-5, good



Gonzaga assistant coach Roger Powell (left), head coach Steve Pomeroy (center), and Gonzaga head coach Roger Powell (right) look on while on the staff of Vanderbilt on Dec. 1, 2018.

GONZAGA BASKETBALL
Powell, Drew have deep ties through previous stops
By Jim Moehan
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Gonzaga assistant coach Roger Powell Jr. and Gonzaga head coach Steve Pomeroy have deep ties through previous stops. Powell, who coached at Gonzaga from 2011 to 2018, and Pomeroy, who coached at Gonzaga from 2011 to 2018, have deep ties through previous stops.

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THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW
SPORTS
SUNDAY, March 12, 2023

Silver streak

NCAA PREVIEW SPECIAL

This year marks Gonzaga's 25th straight berth to the Big Dance, a span that has produced wild upsets, stirring endings and close calls. **NBA**

ILLUSTRATION BY CHRIS WILSON FOR THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

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THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

MARCH MADNESS

TRUTV TONIGHT 4:35 P.M.

GU vs. GCU

GONZAGA vs. GRAND CANYON

'WE ARE FAMILY'

How a grieving Charisse Leger-Walker found strength in WSU teammates to help Cougars to NCAA Tournament

By Dave Cook
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

When the weight of her world grew too heavy, Charisse Leger-Walker turned to her teammates. Lately though, her teammates and coaches have returned the favor.

The legend-in-progress — "Leger-Walker" if you will — has carried the Cougar women's basketball team on her back throughout a historic season, particularly during a recent thrilling run to the Pac-12 Conference Tournament title. Lately though, her teammates and coaches have returned the favor.

She shouldered major anxiety back in November and December when her grandmother, Mother Smith, fell ill with terminal cancer. After she returned from an emotional trip to New Zealand to visit her "mama," Leger-Walker was on a team road trip in Oregon when the heartbreak of the death of a loved one became real and so sudden.

But her team had her back through it all.

"The biggest thing for me was how supportive everyone was," Leger-Walker said.

FRIDAY, March 12, 2023

BNSF train derailed near Anacortes

Fuel leaks into Swinomish Reservation soil; federal data shows 280 derailments occurred on mainlines last year

By Isabelle Bledsoe and Vonnal Phair
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

SWINOMISH RESERVATION — Excavators were digging contaminated soil from the site of a BNSF train derailment near the Swinomish Channel on Thursday.

It was unclear how much fuel leaked into the soil from the two engines that derailed. The engines were equipped with tanks that each could hold 3,500 gallons of fuel, according to the state Department of Ecology. But Michael Shiley, an environmental

CITY, STATE LEADERS HAVE HISTORY FAILING TO BOLSTER REGULATIONS ON HAZARDOUS RAIL TRANSPORT

By Emory Dieman
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

In the past, city and state leaders have had a tough time enforcing stronger regulations on the transportation of hazardous materials on railroads, which are federally regulated.

Nearly seven years ago, the fiery derailment of a Union Pacific oil train fueled a debate in Spokane about local regulation of oil shipments passing through the city. In June 2016, a train carrying crude oil from North Dakota's

INNOCIA FOUNDATION GIFTED \$80K

The nonprofit seeks to mentor high schoolers applying to and attending college. **NEWSWEEK 1**

LOOK AT THE KING'S FAMED TIME IN THE ARMY

This Presley warps the only recording artist to serve in the U.S. military. **SENIORITY 1**

EWU expansion into U-District fueled by \$6.1M funds from state

By Treve Lind
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

More than 100 students applied for 40 spots in Eastern Washington University's new four-year nursing program to start upper-division classes this fall.

In 2023, the state Legislature funded \$6.1 million over two years for EWU to expand from its 2.5 in the Shadle building.

SPokane Inland Empire Railroad site, being renovated in the University District, Spokes will hold EWU nursing and communication science and disorders program.

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Applicants flood new nursing program

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Eastern Washington University nursing program director Donna Bachand is photographed in front of the U-District in Spokane on Thursday.



Gonzaga forward Drew Timme, left, embraces head coach Mark Few late during an 82-54 loss to Connecticut in the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament Saturday in Las Vegas.

TV TAKE: GONZAGA NO MATCH FOR UCONN BLITZ
Nothing gives you a better view of Gonzaga's struggles in the Elite Eight game with determined Connecticut. **PAGE 4**

HUSKIES ELIMINATE ZAGS IN BLOWOUT VICTORY
Four trouble to Drew Timme and poor shooting from the field deny Gonzaga another trip to Final Four. **PAGE 5**

BOLING: BITTERSWEET END TO TIMME'S TIME AT GU
Gonzaga great Drew Timme's college career was finalized unceremoniously as the Huskies humbled the Zags. **PAGE 5**

IGNITE THEATER LOST VENUE DURING COVID-19 PANDEMIC
Community theater struggles to find suitable new home after losing Spokane Valley Performing Arts Center. **PAGE 6**

OPENING DAY • CLEVELAND GUARDIANS • SEATTLE MARINERS

T-MOBILE PARK, TONIGHT, 7:10 P.M.

PLAY BALL!

Fresh off advancing to postseason for the first time in 21 years, Mariners are setting sights on potential division title, World Series appearance. **SPORTS, 1**

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

THURSDAY, March 30, 2023

North Spokane Corridor funding appears safe

Proposed transportation budgets in House, Senate keep construction going after delays expected

By Laurel Demchick
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Completion of the North Spokane Corridor appears likely to stay on schedule after leaders in the House and Senate said they were the project fund.

In the next two-year budget, proposed transportation budgets released this week by House and Senate Democrats will not pause funding for the North Spokane Corridor without any significant pause.

The proposals are a relief to Spokane leaders who objected to Gov. Jay Inslee's proposed transportation budget, which called for a six-year delay in building the freeway.

Inslee's budget proposal would pause funding for the North Spokane Corridor, as well as a number of other projects statewide, for the next four years, sparking criticism from local lawmakers and a commitment from the Spokane delegation to find funding for the decade-long project.

House Democrats on Monday released a \$234 billion budget proposal, and Senate Democrats on Wednesday released a \$233 billion budget proposal.

The two proposals will have to be consolidated into one by the end of the legislative session April 30.

See **CORRIDOR, 6**

CONGRESSIONAL HEARING TARGETS 'NIL CHAOS'

WSU athletic director Chun urges Congress to put guardrails on college athletes' earnings

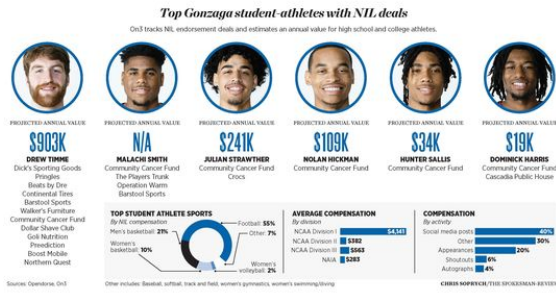
By Orin Downum-Smith
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

WASHINGTON — As March Madness nears its conclusion, House lawmakers on Wednesday turned their attention to a different kind of college basketball: the nation's billion-dollar industry of college athletes' endorsement deals.

In the first hearing on Capitol Hill since a 2021 Supreme Court ruling gave collegiate athletes the right to profit from the use of their name, image and likeness — known as "NIL" rights — a panel of six witnesses mostly agreed Congress needs to set national standards for the booming industry. Without such guardrails, the influx of money threatens to cause irreparable damage to the student-athlete experience, Washington State University Athletic Director Pat Chun said.

Chun, a subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, "Understands the Supreme Court's ruling did not offer clear rules of the road," said Rep. Cathy McMorris-Rodgers, a Spokane Republican who chairs the full committee. "The current NIL chaos means student-athletes are left to fend for themselves, and those at the top of their game must figure out how to maneuver through a multitude of agents, collectors and high-dollar contract offers all while maintaining their academic and athletic commitments."

See **NIL, 5**



Genetic testing identifies Jane Doe

Missing since 1984, questions remain as to what happened to Ruth Wayne

By Emma Eppert
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

With the help of DNA and genetic genealogy, Spokane police on Monday identified a woman long dead along the Spokane River valley as Jane Doe.

While investigations were done her name was Ruth Wayne, another mystery remains: What killed her?

The Spokane Police Department and Washington County Medical Examiner's Office announced the identification of a woman who was found in a vacant lot in South Spokane in April 1984, a skull was found in a vacant lot at Seventh Street and Riverside Drive. The skull was found in the debris, but an identification was not made.

See **COLD CASE, 6**

Now Hiring Mechanics! TOP WAGES PAID CALL: 509-926-5393

Clayton Harwell

Jonathan

Jennifer

SANDWICHES WITH A SIDE OF URGENCY

When Jennifer Hesselton and her husband, Aaron, opened Zato's Sandwiches, it was a lesson in supply and demand. And the demand has been great.

"When we would sell out of roast pork, they would ask, 'Why is it gone?' But when it's gone, it's gone," she said. "We are not buying processed meat. We are making it fresh."

SERENDIPITY, 1

WSU launches pediatric residency at Sacred Heart

First program in Eastern Washington expected to improve quality of care, access for children

By Treva Lind
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Regional doctors began in the 1960s with a quest to train pediatric residents in Spokane. Now, Eastern Washington's first pediatric residency program at Sacred Heart Children's Hospital is becoming a reality.

Providence Health Care and the Washington State University School of Medicine announced a partnership Tuesday to launch a pediatric residency program at Sacred Heart Children's Hospital.

The program is expected to improve quality of care and access. An inaugural group of six residents will begin training July 1, 2024. It's a three-year residency, so for each academic year, another six residents will be admitted for a total of 18 when all three cohorts are filled.

"It's a whole year for interviews and a match process, so actually this summer we'll start our interview process, then find out in March of '24 who the students will be," said Dr. Chris Reichel, a Sacred Heart pediatric emergency medicine physician and director of the residency program.

The program already is accredited, and Reichel said Medical school graduates across the U.S. can apply, but leaders here it attracts a "will be" said Dr. Chris Reichel, a Sacred Heart pediatric emergency medicine physician and director of the residency program.

See **PEDIATRICS, 11**

NATIONAL VIETNAM WAR VETERANS DAY • MARCH 29, 2023

KEEPING THE PROMISE THAT NO ONE WOULD BE FORGOTTEN

Area veterans celebrate Vietnam Veterans Day by rehanging dog tags

By Quinn Welch
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Joe Dumas had just returned home from the Gulf War, still dressed in his Air Force desert camouflage uniform, when he spotted a group of about eight men with long hair and beards, dressed in olive drab military fatigues, wearing American flags and welcoming him home at the Kansas City International Airport.

"I didn't do anything heroic, it kind of caught me off guard," said Dumas, a veteran outreach program specialist for the Veterans Administration and a retired Air Force veteran. "Seeing that and not knowing what I was looking at, it dawned on me that they were wearing the uniform my father wore. I didn't realize they were Vietnam veterans keeping their promise that no one would be forgotten."

See **VIETNAM, 8**

Is there lead in your lipstick? Arsenic in your face powder?

Washington Legislature proposes to ban toxic chemicals in cosmetics

By Elena Perry
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

OLYMPIA — Varying levels of formaldehyde, lead and arsenic are often unlabeled ingredients in a number of cosmetic and personal care products, a state Department of Ecology study found earlier this year.

The results of the study, which focused on products marketed toward people of color, spurred a bill from the state House of Representatives on ban cosmetics and personal care products containing toxic chemicals. The bill was voted out of committee last week.

With some exceptions, the FDA doesn't regulate ingredients in cosmetics, though some manufacturers voluntarily regulate chemicals in their products.

See **COSMETICS, 9**



ON ELITE LEVEL



Gonzaga guard Julian Strawther rises to the basket against UCLA forward Kenneth Nwuba during the second half of Thursday's NCAA Tournament Sweet 16 in Las Vegas. **TYLER THOMAS/AND THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW**

BOLING: TIMME CONTINUES HIS FINAL RIDE
 Gonzaga senior Drew Timme stands alone in college basketball history with his latest game of 20-plus points in a thrilling Sweet 16 win against UCLA. **PAGE 3**

STRAWTHER'S HEROICS HELP GONZAGA ADVANCE
 Junior guard Julian Strawther, in his hometown of Las Vegas, made a go-ahead 3-pointer in the first seconds of Gonzaga's Sweet 16 victory. **PAGE 3**

TV TAKE: GONZAGA, UCLA DELIVER ANOTHER CLASSIC
 The Bulldogs and Bruins were the biggest show in Las Vegas on Thursday as the latest entry in their unconventional rivalry came down to the last shot. **PAGE 4**

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DON'T BET AGAINST THE ZAGS

Julian Strawther hit a 3-pointer with 6 seconds left, and Drew Timme scored 36 points to send Gonzaga to the Elite Eight with a 79-76 win over UCLA. **SPORTS, 1**

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW GAMBLING ON GONZAGA

Picking the Zags isn't a sure thing, but it's fun

By Jim Allen
 FOR THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

LAS VEGAS — The Las Vegas Strip is lined with retail megaliths. Inside a food court, signs urging tourists to "drink responsibly" were juxtaposed with signs urging women offering free vodka shots to anyone who would hit them. That was at lunch hour.

One table away, a giant poster board atop one corner warned the public that "Oven-broiling on sports gambling is a foul on the play."

Inside, young adults were hawking a new phone app that lets people bet responsibly on almost anything, including Gonzaga's Sweet 16 game. "Thursday night against UCLA,"

By late morning on Thursday, thousands of fans were doing just that. Hundreds of "wags" and 20-something "disrupting the odds" and making their wagers. Most were betting with their hearts, and sometimes their guts, as Gonzaga won 79-76.

"Of course I'm betting on Gonzaga," said one middle-aged man who wouldn't give his name.

He wasn't alone. "We have more signs written on UCLA than Gonzaga," said one sports fan.

GAMBLING, 5

MORE ON GONZAGA

'THIS IS HILARIOUS': GONZAGA FANS WIN TIMME PRINGLES CANS AT SPOKANE BARS
 Gonzaga standout forward — and his facial hair — are featured on the side of limited-edition cans. **NEWS, 5**

BIGGEST STARS SHINED BRIGHTEST IN SWEET 16 MATCHUP
 Gonzaga's Drew Timme and UCLA's same James Jr., longtime friends, powered their respective teams. **SPORTS, 4**

GU, UCLA MATCHUP ANOTHER TOURNAMENT THRILLER
 Gonzaga's 79-76 win over Bruins lives up to history of nail-biters between the West Coast opponents. **SPORTS, 4**

SENATE DEMOCRATS PRESENT \$69B BUDGET PROPOSAL
 Washington lawmakers are focusing on the state's behavioral health system, education, housing and climate change initiatives. **NEWS, 1**

ONE PERSON SERIOUSLY INJURED FOLLOWING FIRE
 A woman was taken to the hospital Thursday morning while residents of a five-unit house were displaced after blaze believed to be caused by arson. **NEWS, 1**

CO-OWNER OF MARLIANA BUSINESS INDICTED
 45-year-old Robert McKinley is among nine people named in a December indictment that accuses him and others of fraud scheme. **NEWS, 1**

1960S TEEN SINGER HAD A SHORT BUT SUCCESSFUL CAREER
 Lesley Gore's story starts at age 16 when she released the teen anthem "It's My Party," followed by three more hits in the same year. **SPRINGFIELD, 1**

The future of TikTok
McMORRIS RODGERS LEADS GRILLING OF TIKTOK CEO AS LAWMAKERS CALL FOR DATA PRIVACY LAW, LIMITS ON APP

By Orion Goodman-Smith
 THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

WASHINGTON — In a marathon hearing on Thursday, the CEO of TikTok struggled to answer lawmakers' concerns that the Chinese government makes it a threat to U.S. national security.

For more than five hours, CEO Shou Chew faced searing questions from Democrats and Republicans alike about the app's impact on children and teens, its ties to the Chinese government and its potential as a vector for dangerous disinformation.

He found virtually no sympathy from lawmakers, who were unimpressed with the company's plan to relocate data on its 160 million American users to servers in Texas.

Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers, a Spokane Republican who chairs the House Energy and Commerce Committee, called for a ban on TikTok and broader data privacy legislation that would limit how tech companies collect and use Americans' personal information.

"TikTok is a weapon by the Chinese Communist Party to spy on you, manipulate what you see on you, manipulate what you see on you," she said.

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'YOU SMELL THAT CORPSE FLOWER?'
 Manito Park's rare (and towering) corpse flower is in stinky bloom inside the Gaiser Conservatory. **NEWS, 8**

THE ANOPHOPELALUS TITANUM
 Native to the mountains of Indonesia, the titan arum can take years to bloom and, when it does, smells of rotting flesh to attract insects.

► Bloom: Opens every two to three years in the wild; stays in bloom for 24-48 hours.

► Scent: Emits odor when fully open; attracts insects that pollinate the plant.

► Flower: Clusters of thousands of tiny yellow and purple flowers at the top of its stalk.

► Growth: Grows about 4 inches per day; south unfurls about three weeks after bud top appears.

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW
 WEDNESDAY, March 22, 2023 1000 VOL. 100, NO. 127 EXT. MAY 16, 2023 Spokane, Washington

City files lawsuit in aim to clear Camp Hope

Woodward says she's lost faith with state; filing seeks to have site declared chronic and drug nuisance

By Emory Dismore
 THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Mayor Nadine Woodward says she has run out of patience with Camp Hope and the state agencies, the argues, that don't care about how it affects the community.

Now, her administration wants the homeless encampment — once the largest in the state with more than 600 people living in tents and camps — declared a chronic and drug nuisance. If a lawsuit the city filed Monday is successful, it will allow people to be cleared from the camp, which is located on land along Interstate 90 in Spokane's East Central Neighborhood.

The mayor's critics claim she is more focused on the upcoming election than solutions to helping the approximately 60 people who remain at the camp. The camp is located on land owned by the Washington State Department of Transportation, and the state Department of Commerce has been administering state funds to remove the campers by providing social services and alternative shelter. But it hasn't happened fast enough, the Woodward administration claims.

The city filed the suit last week, seeking to have the site declared a chronic and drug nuisance, which would allow the city to clear the campers and provide social services and alternative shelter. The city also seeks to have the site declared a chronic and drug nuisance, which would allow the city to clear the campers and provide social services and alternative shelter.

CAMP, 8

STAR-HEAVY AT&T AD FORCES MORRISON TO RELIVE END OF GONZAGA CAREER

Top left: Former Zags player Adam Morrison reaches his college career ending attempt on a smartphone during an AT&T advertisement.
Right: Morrison reacts during the AT&T ad.
Bottom left: Chatbot impersonates actor Milana Vayntrub, right, and NBA star Kevin Durant, far left, in a separate ad for AT&T.
MORRISON/AND THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Disappointing Zags defeat provides essence of uplifting NCAA Tournament-themed advertisement

By Justin Reed
 THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

In Spokane history to send the Bulldogs to the national championship his freshman year. A Tuesday night in 2021, Suggs metaphorically helped Morrison off his shoulders with his near-halftime buzzer-beater — parlaying the L.A. win that hung over the program, but last week, when the NCAA

was held by the end of his building career ending attempt. A Tuesday night in 2021, Suggs metaphorically helped Morrison off his shoulders with his near-halftime buzzer-beater — parlaying the L.A. win that hung over the program, but last week, when the NCAA

The images are as clear as the memories of the nights they happened — one came after a glorious game-winning, and the other, a devastating and gut-wrenching defeat.

In 2006, Adam Morrison fell to the floor at midcourt after the final horn sounded, over

15 years later, Adam Morrison is smiling on the media table, arms in the air, celebrating arguably — the most clutch shot

MORRISON, 7

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MORRISON, 7

BIDEN GETS FLAK FOR RIVER MIX-UP
 Rep. McMorris Rodgers, Newhouse bath president for calling Columbia "Colorado" in remarks on Northwest salmon. **NORTHWEST, 1**

ADAM MORRISON SHOWED SPORTS ARE AT THEIR BEST WHEN ATHLETES PLAY FROM THE HEART
 The fact that Adam Morrison's team, featured in a recent AT&T TV advertisement, created a flood of mockery seems one of the historic low moments for that faction of long-headed sports observers. **SPORTS, 1**

FORMERLY OWNED HOME PRICES DOWN
BUSINESS in Spokane, median price went from \$390K to \$350K, when comparing inventory from last year to this year. **NEWS, 10**

NORVELL SEES ZAGS VIA NEW LENS
 GU student assistant has turned an unlikely chapter of his professional basketball career into a positive situation. **SPORTS, 1**

BULLDOGS DODGE ONLINE TROUBLES
 Players trying to walk fine line with social media during interview from Gonzaga and NCAA Tournament. **SPORTS, 1**

TIMME NAMED A NAISMITH FINALIST
 Forward joined by Kansas' Jalen Wilson, Purdue's Zach Edey and Indiana's Trayce Jackson-Davis. **SPORTS, 4**

VA confirms 4 deaths tied to system tested here
Senators threaten consequences for company being paid \$10 billion for electronic health record tool

By Orion Donovan-Smith
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW
WASHINGTON — After officials from the Department of Veterans Affairs on Wednesday confirmed four deaths have been linked to a new computer system first deployed in Spokane, senators are threatening consequences for the company being paid \$10 billion for the system.

SUIT THAT MAY BE WORN BY AREA ASTRONAUT UNVEILED FOR ARTemis MISSIONS

ARTemis MISSIONS
A SUICIDE FOR EVERYONE
A SEACUITY FOR EVERYONE
DESIGNED FOR EVERY MISSION
BETTER MOBILITY
By Kenneth Chang
NEW YORK TIMES

CRITICS QUESTION GRANT REQUEST TO RESTART USK PAPERMILL
By Thomas Clouse
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

BUSTED BUT NOT BROKEN
Gonzaga's season ends in an 82-54 loss to UConn. SPORTS, 9
Fans don't think of the Zags as underdogs anymore. NEWS, 5
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW
SUNDAY, March 26, 2023

'I feel like I lost my edge'
Effects of Freeman shooting still echo for teachers; aftereffects reverberate through the years
By Jim Allen
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW
ZAGS IN VEGAS
11 ties between Lilac City and Sin City
By Tim Allen
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

KOOTENAI COUNTY SCHOOLS
Voters shoot down levies
Coeur d'Alene board calls special meeting ahead of likely program, staff cuts
By Kip Hill
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

THE 'LORD' OF THE OUTFIELD FENCE
Man has painted Avista Stadium's wall advertisements since 1990
By Colin Tieman
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Sheriff's Office buying \$159K worth of rifle suppressors
Effort should protect deputies from suffering hearing damage
By Colin Tieman
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

BULLDOGS' PROGRESS EVIDENT IN SECOND HALF OF SEASON
March Zags look different than the GJ of last two months, when confidence centered on Jalen Williams. SPORTS, 1

EXPLORING HATE IN MIDDLE AMERICA
Timothy Egan's new book is a 'fascinating read' and a 'warning sign' for the future of the American West. ARTS & LEISURE, 1

Coeur d'Alene greenlights massive 2,800-home development
City Council votes to approve project that would effectively connect city to Post Falls
By Thomas Clouse
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

HYDROPOWER SYSTEM FEEDS WEST VALLEY STUDENTS' MINDS
USDA grant funds new water-circulating system, which provides education and food for school district. SERENDIPITY, 1

FAMILY, POLICE SEARCHING FOR 20-YEAR-OLD SPOKANE MAN
Joseph Marzani was last seen March 3 near Coeur d'Alene. A woman was broken. NORTHWEST, 1

City Council votes to approve project that would effectively connect city to Post Falls
By Thomas Clouse
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

TODAY'S NEWSPAPER:

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

WASHINGTON'S MCCLAIN, BARRON COULD BE CHOSEN FOR NASA'S NEXT MOON MISSION

By Quinn Welch
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

NASA's announcement Monday of four astronauts who will be the first to travel to the moon in five decades could be a big day for two Washington women. Anne McClain, of Spokane, and Kayla Barron, of Richland, are among the 18 astronauts on the Artemis team who could be moon-bound. The four astronauts will be the first humans to travel to the moon since the Apollo 17 mission in 1972, more than five decades ago.

NASA is expected to name the crew members at 9 a.m. Pacific during an event in Houston.

See MISSION, 5

Orion spacecraft

► Artemis II is scheduled to be the first crewed mission of NASA's Orion multipurpose crew vehicle.

► Orion uses the same basic configuration as the Apollo command and service module that first took astronauts to the moon in the 1960s.

► It has a larger diameter, updated thermal protection system and other modern technologies. The craft is designed for long-duration deep space missions up to 21 days in duration.

Source: NASA

Artemis II mission

First crewed flight to the moon since Apollo 17 in 1972. Four astronauts are set to launch for a flyby of the moon in November 2024.

MONDAY, April 3, 2023

Greenhouse gas emissions saw little change

In order to meet carbon neutral goal in Spokane, advocates say more needs to be done to reduce pollution

By Emory Dismann
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Greenhouse gas emissions produced within the city of Spokane stayed relatively unchanged between 2017 and 2019, according to a recent report.

While this compares favorably to statewide emissions, which rose 7% during the same

period, some climate experts worry it doesn't show enough progress to meet ambitious reduction goals by the end of this decade.

"Say you went to the doctor, and the doctor has told you that you really need to lose weight or you could have severe health concerns," said Brian Hemming, director for the Center for Climate, Society, and the Environ-

ment for Gonzaga University.

"What the report says, unfortunately, is that we've not lost any weight," he continued.

"That's concerning, because we've made no progress towards our goals, we've not lost any weight and we're in danger of severe health consequences."

See EMISSIONS, 5

GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS, CITY OF SPOKANE AND COMMUNITY

Report tons of carbon dioxide equivalent

	2017	2019	% Change
Energy	1,053,395	1,050,649	-0.2%
Transportation	641,624	653,461	2%
Refrigerants	115,510	120,812	5%
Solid waste	104,547	111,569	7%
Wastewater	3,333	2,490	-25%
TOTAL	1,968,418	1,968,982	0%
PER-CAPITA	8.93	8.67	-3%

Source: Greenhouse Gas Inventory

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

GETTING THERE

FUNDING FOR LIBERTY PARK LAND BRIDGE INCLUDED IN STATE BUDGET PROPOSALS

Design that would reconnect the East Central neighborhood could be years away

By Laurel Demkovich
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

OLYMPIA — When Spokane City Councilwoman Betty Wilkerson imagines the land bridge that may one day connect East Central with the rest of the city, she imagines a green space — something she said the neighborhood currently lacks.

The bridge, located near Liberty Park, would be wide and well lit. Ideally, it would have benches and some shelter in case it's raining.

In 2021, the state set aside \$4 million for the design of the bridge, which community members say will help right some of the historical damage done when Interstate 90 was built. That funding is still included in proposed budgets released by House and Senate Democrats this week. The Washington State Department of Transportation also received a \$5 million federal infrastructure grant to use on the land bridge and two other

Interstate 90 cuts through the East Central neighborhood and Liberty Park. A solution to tie the neighborhood back together might be to construct a land bridge, a parklike pedestrian overpass, over the interstate.



JANE TINKLER/THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

See GETTING THERE, 5

NEED FOR OMBUDSMAN VOLUNTEERS

COVID-19 pandemic led to a decrease in people who could lend time to advocate, facilitate complaints for long-term care residents.

NORTHWEST, 1

KIT-A-THON HELPS NEEDY

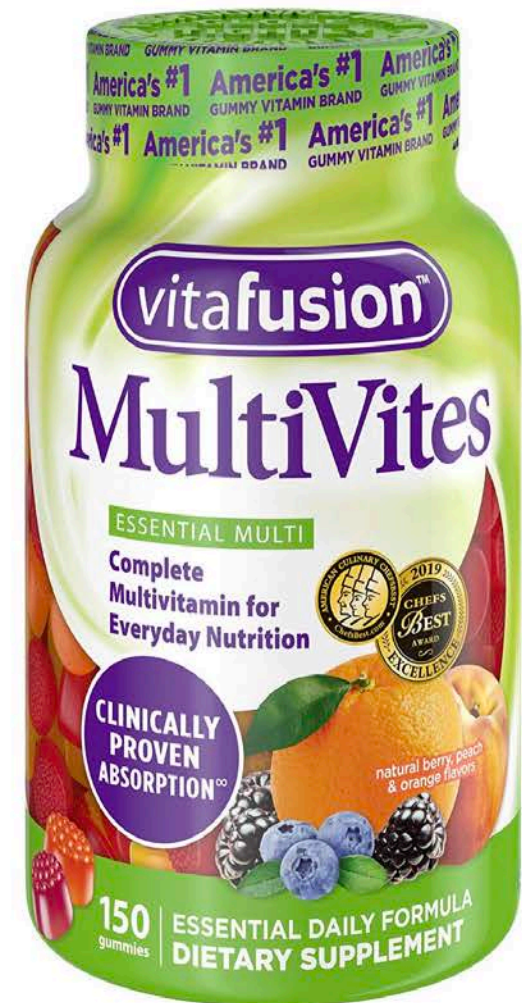
SENIORITY: Students knitted squares, producing 10 blankets that were gifted to GLOW Early Learning Center to be given to expecting teen parents.

NORTHWEST, 6

LSU WOMEN CLAIM NCAA TITLE

Louisiana State overcame No. 2 Iowa in a historic victory Sunday after Jaime Carron earned the second half to carry the team to its first championship win.

SPORTS, 1



**OUR NEWSROOM WORKED WITH
ENGLISH CLASSES AT NORTH CENTRAL
TO TALK ABOUT PERSUASIVE WRITING.**

**SPECIFICALLY, HOW TO WRITE
AN EXTENDED “LETTER TO THE EDITOR.”**

After closing for two years, the downtown restaurant's owners are happy to be serving customers again. FOOD, 1

WEDNESDAY, May 16, 2023 100% VEGAN, 100% ETHIC - EAT MAY 16, 2023 Spokane, Washington

In the simplest terms and the most convenient definitions, this is how a teacher helped a group of North Central students find their voices and explain what matters to them by writing for an unlikely audience: You.

JOIN THE CLUB
LETTERS TO A NEWSPAPER

By Jim Allen
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Don't underestimate the power of the written word, especially when the writer is a student in Kelly Kiki's English class at North Central High School.

At the pandemic ground into its second year, Kiki was eating about for ways to motivate students.

Among the less-obvious casualties of COVID-19 was its suppression of expression. After months of remote learning

and face masks, many teens were understandably reluctant to put themselves out there.

It was as if they'd lost their voice — spoken and written — and morphed into wallflowers.

"The last two years of teaching haven't been easy," said Kiki, who teaches English at North Central. "Basically, I am baffled daily by how little kids will push themselves to do. So I came up with this idea."

Kiki assigned his students to write Letters to the Editor

North Central High School students Emily Todd (hands crossed) Christian Leonard, (center) Brian Thompson (gloved hand) Nathan Burkart (Ottoman jacket) Morgan Homan (in front on ground). COLIN McLAUGHLIN / THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

See LETTERS, 6

Editor's note

Once our editors knew a high school class project on persuasive writing was going to be a front-page story on how creative teachers coach traditional topics in very non-traditional ways, we wondered how to illustrate the story in an equally creative way.

That's where the idea of recreating the classic "Breakfast Club" movie poster began. We knew there was a chance none of the students knew of the movie, let alone had watched it.

It made shooting the photo for today's front page memorable. What sticks out is how everyone was having fun and laughing, immersed in what it's like to have Halloween in May.

Dressed and positioned like the movie characters, groups of the movie poster reminded them not to smile. But they couldn't help it, because it was all such a good time. As cool as it was to recreate that classic shot, the best photos are the ones with them laughing and living in the moment.

We loved having this group of students hang out with us that night. We hope our readers enjoy their thoughtful words as much as we loved finding a way to present them.

Their voices deserve to be heard, not because of who they are, but because of what they had to say. It matters.

— Barb Curley, Spokesman Editor

The Original poster from the John Hughes '80s classic, "The Breakfast Club" (1985).

Little defeats McGeachin in GOP gubernatorial primary

Idaho's incumbent governor easily turns away challenge from Trump-backed lieutenant governor

Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Gov. Brad Little has survived a Republican primary challenge from his lieutenant governor, who was endorsed by former President Donald Trump.

In Idaho, the governor and lieutenant governor in Idaho run on separate tickets, so the two were not aligned when they won their races in 2018. Little had a long string of endorsements, including from the Idaho Fraternal Order of Police.

Little and Lt. Gov. Janice McGeachin had traded frequently over coronavirus precautions and the role of government. Last year, McGeachin twice attempted a power grab when Little was out of state on business. She has also promoted Trump's lies that the 2020 election was stolen from him through mass voter fraud.

Republicans are almost guaranteed of winning in the general election as Democrats haven't held the governor's office since 1993 or statewide office since 2007.

As of 9:26 p.m. Tuesday, Little was ahead 61% to McGeachin's 24%.

The Associated Press also called the race for Rep. Mike

See IDAHO, 6

REPURPOSING FORMER EAST SIDE LIBRARY OFF TO BUMPY START

Proposal to use building as SPD precinct draws cries of 'divisiveness'

By Greg Mason
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Some Spokane city officials say neighbors are wholly supportive of turning the former East Side Library into a new police precinct.

Other community members claim they weren't even aware of the idea until just a few hours before the concept was unveiled Tuesday.

That conflict was on full display during a news conference detailing the precinct proposal, which would see the

4,000-square-foot building house police and on-site behavioral health resources under one roof.

The setup would create what officials have described as a neighborhood policing location. The concept is modeled after the Spokane Police Department's downtown precinct, where officers are often deployed alongside mental health professionals, said Spokane police Chief Craig Mendi.

The Stone Street building.

See POLICE, 7

GALA HONORS 'NOTORIOUS RBG'

Co-authors Ivin Camron and Shana Knutvik spoke about the late Supreme Court Justice's legacy at the Women Helping Women Fund's 30th anniversary celebration. NW, 1

INDIANS WIN OPENER AGAINST EMERALDS

Colin Simpson delivered a pinch-hit single in the bottom of the 10th to give Spokane a 1-0 win over Eugene. The victory snapped a four-game losing streak. SPORTS, 1



In the simplest terms and the most convenient definitions, this is how a teacher helped a group of North Central students find their voices and explain what matters to them by writing for an unlikely audience: You.



JOIN THE CLUB

LETTERS TO A NEWSPAPER

THEY ONLY MET ONCE, BUT IT CHANGED THEIR LIVES FOREVER.

They were five total strangers, with nothing in common,
meeting for the first time.
A brain, a beauty, a jock, a rebel and a recluse.
Before the day was over, they broke the rules.
Bared their souls.
And touched each other in a way
they never dreamed possible.



THE BREAKFAST CLUB



A JOHN HUGHES Film • An A&M FILMS/CHANNEL Production "THE BREAKFAST CLUB"
EMILIO ESTEVEZ • PAUL GLEASON • ANTHONY MICHAEL HALL • JUDD NELSON • MOLLY RINGWALD • ALLY SHEEDY
JOHN HUGHES • DEDE ALLEN • KEITH FORSEY • MICHELLE MANNING • GIL FRISEN and ANDREW MEYER
NED TANEN and JOHN HUGHES • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
R RESTRICTED
SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON
A&M Records and Cassingles

**NORTH CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
WANTED ANOTHER VERSION OF THE
IMAGE THAT COULD BE HUNG IN
THE HALLWAYS THAT INCLUDED
THE OTHER STUDENT WHO WAS PUBLISHED,
AND THE PROJECT'S TEACHER . . .**

In the simplest terms and the most convenient definitions, this is how a teacher helped a group of North Central students find their voices and explain what matters to them by writing for an unlikely audience: You.



THE BREAKFAST CLUB

2022

MR. KELLY KIKI, NOAH WITTMAN, EMILY TODD, CHRISTIAN LEONARD,
BRIAN THOMPSON, NATHAN BURKART, MORGAN HOWARD

PG GENERAL AUDIENCES
All Ages Admitted

NORTH CENTRAL



HIGH SCHOOL

AM Soundtrack available on
A&M Records and Cassettes

LET ME INTRODUCE TO YOU

**CHARLES
APPLE**

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

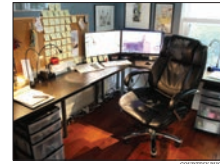


REVIEW

CHARLES APPLE, VISUAL JOURNALISM



DAVE HAMBROU/THE PACIFIC FRONTIER



Charles Apple's workstation is shown at his home in Auburn, Ga. The big batch of yellow sticky notes on the left are his Further Review story ideas, so he can move them around as he finds new ideas.

APPLE

Continued from 2

Maybe I build a giant, full-page chart and the chunks of my story drop into the spaces around it. I don't like to think in terms of "I'm writing a story that has visuals." Many times, my visual is the story. My most successful pages, I think, are the ones in which this blend is seamless.

Research

Once I have my topic nailed down, I dive into research. This is what makes me the perfect guy for this job: I'm always researching. I can't turn off that part of my brain. In my personal hours, I'm reading everything and I'm coming across things that make me stop and say, "That would make a great Further Review page!" I have an extensive reference library here in my home. Fourteen entire bookshelves and growing. For example, I have an entire shelf of Apollo moonshot histories. I have an entire bookshelf of books on presidential politics and legends. This saves me an awful lot of research time when I can simply walk four or five steps and pull just the right book off the shelf.

And, of course, I do a lot of research online. Combining the internet for solid source material can be difficult at times—I'm sure you've noticed, there are lots of sources out there for bogus information, but there are plenty of good ones as well. The trick is to know the difference.

I've taught classes in this at the National College Media Convention. If you watch my list of sources—usually I tack them into the bottom left corner of my page—you'll see some that pop up time and time again. The New York Times, National Geographic, Encyclopedia Britannica.

As journalists, it's better than their sources. So finding just the right one is important. For photos, I visit libraries, often rely on the exclusive photo library at the Associated Press. I find a lot of historical photos available through the Library of Congress.

I put a lot of energy into making sure the photos I use are in the public domain. For example, any photograph paid for by the Sun is, by law, free to use. That would include historical NASA photos, satellite photos of hurricanes, microscope photos of planets taken by the Hubble space telescope, microscope photos of viruses posted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention or photos posted on the National Public Service website.

You don't want to infringe on anyone's copyright, but if you know the rules and you're willing to take the time digging, you can open up a lot of options.

Design

I'm always striving to make my pages a visual treat for you folks out there in newspaper readerland. I spent five years as graphics editor of the Virginia-Pilot in Norfolk, Virginia, which was regarded at the time as one of the best-looking papers in the country. The design team's aim every day was to "surprise and delight" their readers. I've never forgotten that.

Some of my pages come out more text-heavy than I'd like. On some, I run out of page while I still have plenty of good material. I'd like to squeeze in. On others, I feel like I'm stretching to fill a page.

But for the most part, pages tend to come together fairly easily. That's because most of the plough parts—researching, writing, finding visuals, planning my space—I've already thought through when it comes time to put it all onto paper.

I say paper, but of course, I design everything on a computer. An Apple MacBook Pro laptop, in fact. Instead of one standard page design software—Adobe InDesign—I build my pages in Adobe Illustrator, which is an application normally used to build infographics.

As a result, you could say my Further Review pages are actually giant infographics masquerading

as pages and you wouldn't be wrong. I mentioned Adobe, so let me add this: I use Adobe Photoshop. As do all newspaper designers and photographers. But we in the newspaper business are an extremely aware of the things we're doing. We're not making it for a reader.

We have pretty firm rules on what you can and can't do with a photo. Typically, I use Photoshop to make sure the photo can run the size I want and will show up in the newspaper with the correct "crops." I'll often add a little blue to a black-and-white photo—something we call "blue-tint"—to keep it from looking blah on my color page.

And we may crop a photo if I'm writing about a famous old baseball player, for example, I might crop out the background so the player seems to "pop" out of my page. We'll do that "cropping."

But we're very careful not to change the meaning of our content in a photo. That would not be something we'd want to do for our readers.

Editing

Once a Further Review page is done, I run a spellcheck on it, save it as a PDF file and ship it to my friends on the copy desk in Spokane.

They'll generally read it overnight and I will usually have it in the Eastern time zone to find a list of lines waiting for me. They'll make those fixes and send the desk an updated page. That's the one you see in the paper. Ideally, we have my page done and locked down anywhere from two to seven days before you finally see it.

Distribution

Now, here's something you may not know: There are 20 or so other newspapers or newspaper groups across the country that also run my Further Review pages.

Really, it was that one day, The Spokesman-Review might sell my work to other papers—something we call "syndication." Lots of things in your daily Spokesman-Review are syndicated features. The comic strips, the advice columns and so on.

So this might be a way for The Spokesman-Review to join the ranks of producers of such material. In addition, it might raise a little revenue for things like hiring more reporters for his newsroom.

Rob needs a funding, innovative way to pay for more news gathering for you good folks of the Inland Northwest.

Maybe we'll do that one day. But today is not that day.

Right now, newspapers around the country are suffering from the ongoing pandemic. Local commerce is down in many areas, meaning that some newspapers have been forced to shut down. In both the number of pages they publish and in the number of staffers they employ.

Some newspapers are desperate for new and interesting material. I've been doing this sort of work for 25 years now, but I still get a thrill from seeing my work in print.

Also running my Further Review page, The Index-Journal of Greenwood, South Carolina—which is one of the paper's readers growing up. It's taken decades for the "Index-Journal" to find some of the work I do in their newsroom.

Some of the other papers are the Further Review news. My former colleagues at the Houston Chronicle, the Berkshire Eagle of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, the Bulletin of Bend, Oregon, the Telegraph-Herald of Dubuque, Iowa, the News-Courier of Chicago, Illinois, and lots of smaller papers in Kansas, Missouri, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Georgia and Florida.

APPLE

Continued from 2

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Charles Apple holds one of the graphics he created as deputy design director of the Houston Chronicle after Hurricane Harvey in August 2017. The graphic printed in four pieces, which readers cut out and pasted together, end-to-end, comparing Harvey's rainfall to that of other record-breaking totals over the years in Houston. The black line you see at the bottom shows the four-day rainfall total Houston's Cedar Bayou area received from Harvey: 51.88 inches, which made the storm the greatest rainfall event in U.S. history.



The full-page graphic on Hurricane Harvey rainfall, as it ran in the Houston Chronicle, is shown below.



Charles Apple looks over design with one of his award-winning staffers at the Des Moines Register in the early 2000s.

Feedback

That's how I go about building and distributing our Further Review pages. Here are a few more thoughts I'll like to share with you.

I love feedback. Feel free to send me emails. Especially compliments.

I'll love suggestions. I might not always be able to use every idea, but if you have something you think might make an interesting page, let me know.

National news outlets are important and they do work that's vital to the interests of our nation. Having worked for a couple of them, I give them their due. But there is No Substitute. For Local News.

Most of all, thanks for reading the work I do for you. I can't thank you enough for that.

And, hey—please say hello to those gorgeous downtown "warriors" for me!



SEPARATE BUT NOT EQUAL

One hundred and twenty-six years ago, the U.S. Supreme Court gave its blessing to racial segregation, as long as African Americans were allowed access to "separate but equal" facilities. It included, of course, schools. This separate-but-not-equal system was not always equal. The court's decision in 1896 ended the nation's schools to be integrated, but it would take decades before any real progress was made.

May 16, 1896
In Plessy v. Ferguson, the Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation was constitutional, as long as the facilities were "separate but equal." This decision gave states the go-ahead to create separate schools for African Americans and whites.

Dec. 16, 1899
In Cumming v. Atlanta, the Supreme Court ruled that segregation was constitutional, even if it was not "separate but equal." This decision gave states the go-ahead to create separate schools for African Americans and whites.

Jan. 16, 1906
The Supreme Court ruled that segregation was constitutional, even if it was not "separate but equal." This decision gave states the go-ahead to create separate schools for African Americans and whites.

Nov. 16, 1909
The Supreme Court ruled that segregation was constitutional, even if it was not "separate but equal." This decision gave states the go-ahead to create separate schools for African Americans and whites.

1918
The Supreme Court ruled that segregation was constitutional, even if it was not "separate but equal." This decision gave states the go-ahead to create separate schools for African Americans and whites.

June 6, 1920
The Supreme Court ruled that segregation was constitutional, even if it was not "separate but equal." This decision gave states the go-ahead to create separate schools for African Americans and whites.

Dec. 9, 1922
The Supreme Court ruled that segregation was constitutional, even if it was not "separate but equal." This decision gave states the go-ahead to create separate schools for African Americans and whites.

Dec. 16, 1923
The Supreme Court ruled that segregation was constitutional, even if it was not "separate but equal." This decision gave states the go-ahead to create separate schools for African Americans and whites.

May 12, 1924
The Supreme Court ruled that segregation was constitutional, even if it was not "separate but equal." This decision gave states the go-ahead to create separate schools for African Americans and whites.

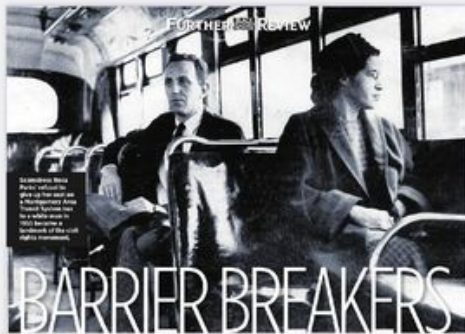
Sept. 4, 1927
The Supreme Court ruled that segregation was constitutional, even if it was not "separate but equal." This decision gave states the go-ahead to create separate schools for African Americans and whites.

May 12, 1928
The Supreme Court ruled that segregation was constitutional, even if it was not "separate but equal." This decision gave states the go-ahead to create separate schools for African Americans and whites.

Feb. 2, 1929
The Supreme Court ruled that segregation was constitutional, even if it was not "separate but equal." This decision gave states the go-ahead to create separate schools for African Americans and whites.

Jan. 16, 1930
The Supreme Court ruled that segregation was constitutional, even if it was not "separate but equal." This decision gave states the go-ahead to create separate schools for African Americans and whites.

Nov. 14, 1930
The Supreme Court ruled that segregation was constitutional, even if it was not "separate but equal." This decision gave states the go-ahead to create separate schools for African Americans and whites.



BARRIER BREAKERS

For much of the mid- and late 19th Century, it seemed as if Black Americans had reached a plateau of equality. But in the early 20th Century, the Supreme Court ruled that segregation was constitutional, as long as the facilities were "separate but equal." This decision gave states the go-ahead to create separate schools for African Americans and whites.

1955 PUBLIC TRANSPORT
Rosa Parks
Rosa Parks was arrested for refusing to give up her seat on a Montgomery bus to a white passenger. This act of defiance led to the Montgomery Bus Boycott, which lasted for 381 days.

1957 PROFESSIONAL SPORTS
Jackie Robinson
Jackie Robinson was the first African American to play in Major League Baseball. He played for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947.

1960 LUNCH COUNTERS
The Greensboro sit-in
Four African American college students sat at a segregated lunch counter in Greensboro, North Carolina, and refused to leave. This act of defiance led to the sit-in movement, which spread across the South.

1961 BUSES AND BUS TERMINALS
The Freedom Riders
Freedom Riders were a group of African Americans who rode interstate buses into the segregated Southern United States to challenge the segregation of interstate travel.

1962 STATE INTERSCHOOLS
James Meredith
James Meredith was the first African American to march in the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom. He was shot and killed during the march.

1963 CIVIL RIGHTS ACT
The Civil Rights Act of 1964 was a landmark piece of legislation that outlawed discrimination based on race, color, religion, and sex.

1964 CIVIL RIGHTS ACT
The Civil Rights Act of 1964 was a landmark piece of legislation that outlawed discrimination based on race, color, religion, and sex.

1965 VOTING RIGHTS ACT
The Voting Rights Act of 1965 was a landmark piece of legislation that outlawed discrimination based on race in voting.

1966 STATE INTERSCHOOLS
James Meredith
James Meredith was the first African American to march in the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom. He was shot and killed during the march.

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1971 CIVIL RIGHTS ACT
The Civil Rights Act of 1971 was a landmark piece of legislation that outlawed discrimination based on race, color, religion, and sex.



PROGRESS MADE

Since the end of the second world war, African Americans have made tremendous strides in their struggle for equal rights and social justice. Even in the face of prejudice, political upheaval and the economic challenges Americans have seen since the post-war boom, progress has been made.

INTEGRATION OF THE MILITARY
1948
The military was desegregated in 1948, allowing African Americans to serve in all branches of the armed forces.

BROWN v. BOARD OF EDUCATION
1954
The Supreme Court ruled that segregation in public schools was unconstitutional.

THE MARCH ON WASHINGTON
1963
The March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom was a historic event that took place in Washington, D.C. on August 28, 1963.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT
1964
The Civil Rights Act of 1964 was a landmark piece of legislation that outlawed discrimination based on race, color, religion, and sex.

THE VOTING RIGHTS ACT
1965
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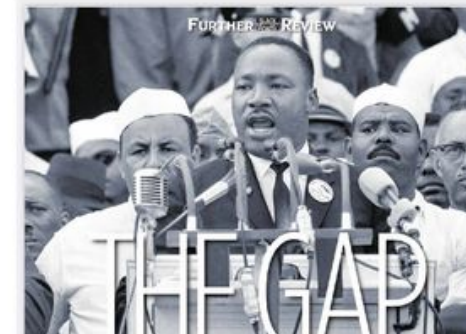
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1973 CIVIL RIGHTS ACT
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1974 CIVIL RIGHTS ACT
The Civil Rights Act of 1974 was a landmark piece of legislation that outlawed discrimination based on race, color, religion, and sex.



THE GAP

Despite the progress that has been made over the past century in improving civil rights for African Americans, the gap between the lives of white and Black Americans remains wide. The gap is not just in income, but in education, health, and social status.

1975 CIVIL RIGHTS ACT
The Civil Rights Act of 1975 was a landmark piece of legislation that outlawed discrimination based on race, color, religion, and sex.

1976 CIVIL RIGHTS ACT
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1981 CIVIL RIGHTS ACT
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1982 CIVIL RIGHTS ACT
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1983 CIVIL RIGHTS ACT
The Civil Rights Act of 1983 was a landmark piece of legislation that outlawed discrimination based on race, color, religion, and sex.

1984 CIVIL RIGHTS ACT
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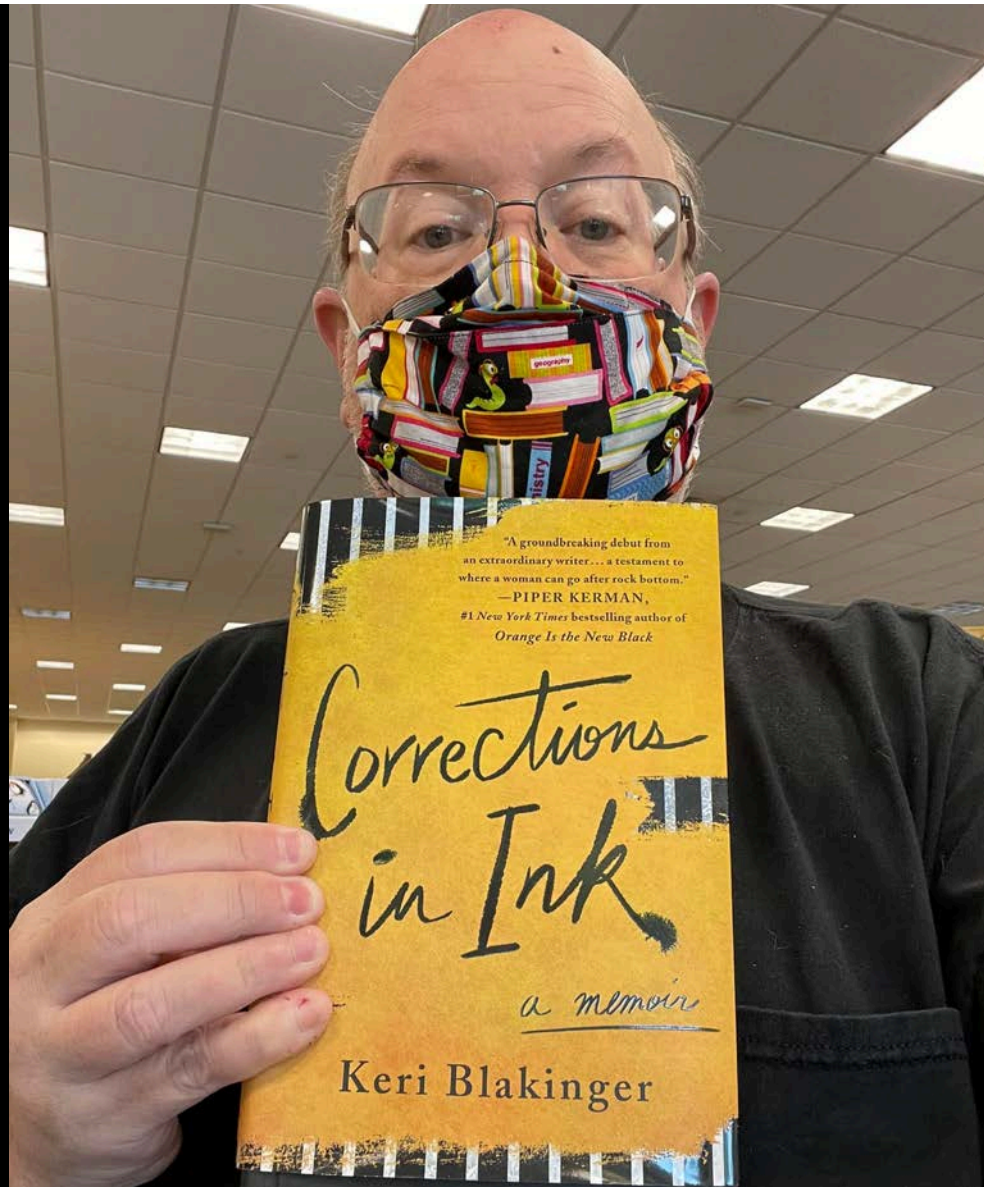
1985 CIVIL RIGHTS ACT
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1986 CIVIL RIGHTS ACT
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1987 CIVIL RIGHTS ACT
The Civil Rights Act of 1987 was a landmark piece of legislation that outlawed discrimination based on race, color, religion, and sex.

1988 CIVIL RIGHTS ACT
The Civil Rights Act of 1988 was a landmark piece of legislation that outlawed discrimination based on race, color, religion, and sex.

**CHARLES ASKED THAT I
USE A BETTER PICTURE
OF HIM.**



"A groundbreaking debut from
an extraordinary writer... a testament to
where a woman can go after rock bottom."
—PIPER KERMAN,
#1 New York Times bestselling author of
Orange Is the New Black

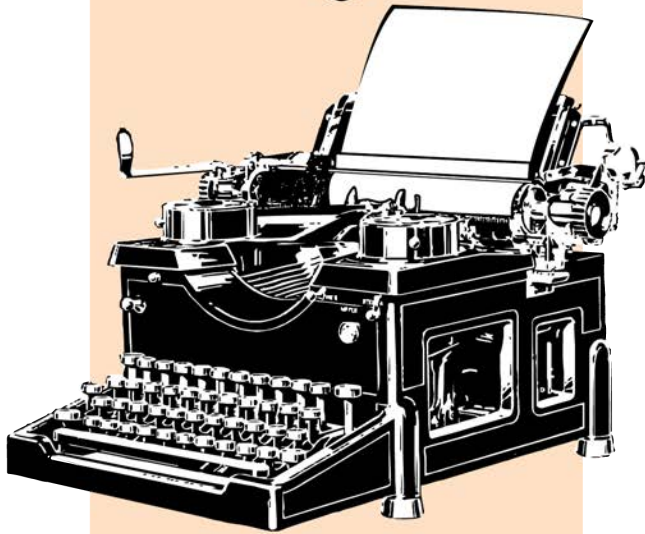
Corrections in Ink

a memoir

Keri Blakinger



**TEEN
JOURNALISM
INSTITUTE**



**THE ONLY PAID
HIGH SCHOOL
JOURNALISM
INTERNSHIP
IN THE NATION**



SUMMER HIGH SCHOOL INTERNSHIPS

TEEN JOURNALISM INSTITUTE



ARE YOU READY FOR THE COOLEST SUMMER JOB IN SPOKANE?

The Spokesman-Review, with grant funding from Bank of America and support from the Smith-Barbieri Progressive Fund, is looking for high school students interested in our new Teen Journalism Institute summer internship program. It is a nine-week, fully paid internship for four local students between the ages of 16 and 18.

WHAT YOU'LL DO

Under the direct supervision of a senior editor on the newspaper's staff, the students will write news and features for a daily newspaper. They also will work on some longer-term community service stories centered on central themes: teens and mental health in the wake of COVID, news literacy/civics, teens and the economy or education post-pandemic. At the end of the nine weeks, the newspaper will publish a four-page section highlighting the students' work on these topics.

ELIGIBILITY

Open to incoming high school juniors and seniors enrolled in public or private school, or home schooled.

DEADLINE

May 31

APPLY HERE

spokesman.com/teen-journalism-institute

THE PROGRAM'S SPONSORS HAVE EXTENDED THE THE INTERNSHIP FOR ANOTHER YEAR

PRESENTED BY

BANK OF AMERICA



Smith-Barbieri Progressive Fund
A CHARITABLE FOUNDATION



**WEEKLY TOURS WITH OUR
SUBSCRIBERS**







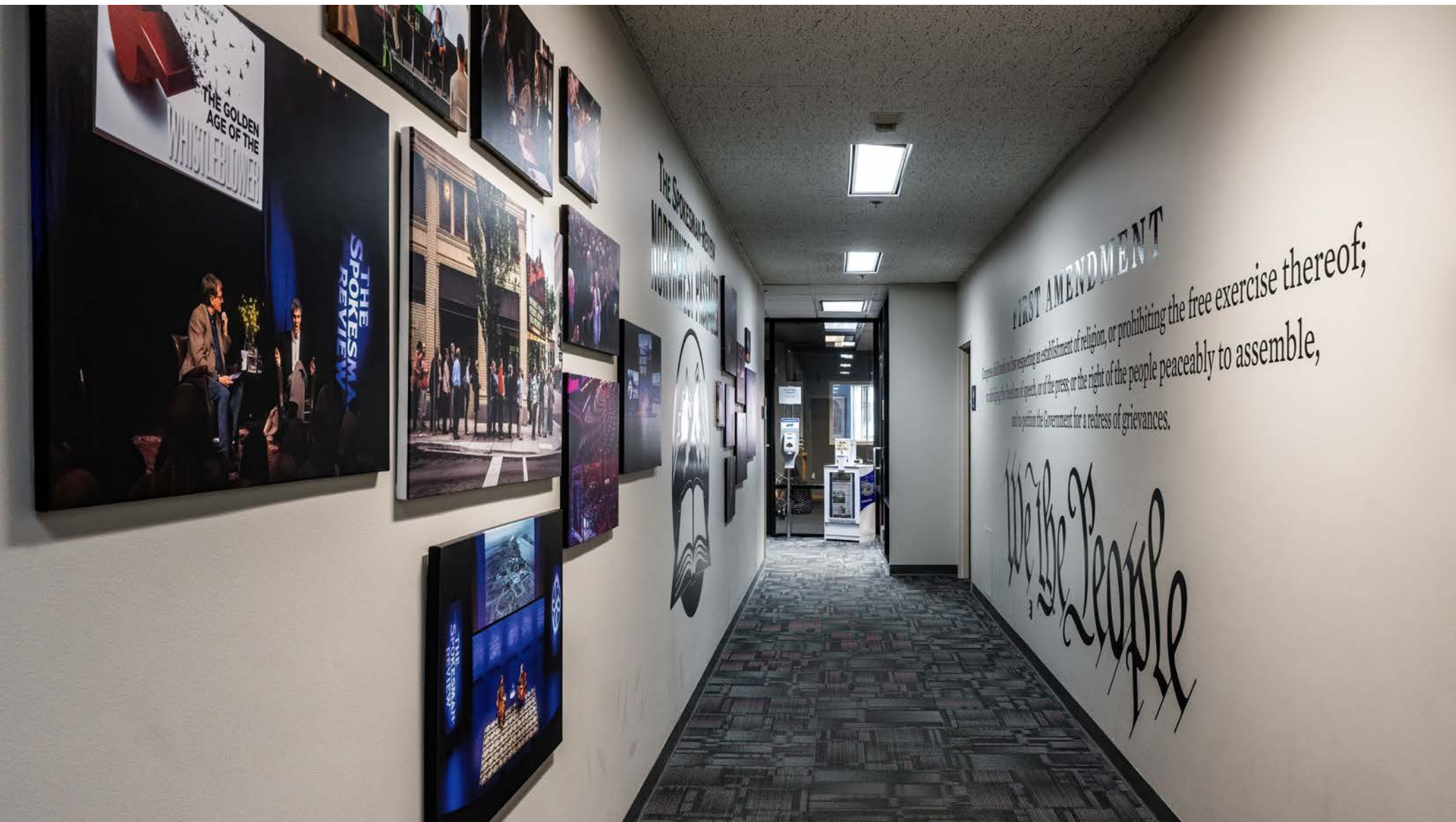














**MOST OF THESE THINGS WOULDN'T
BE POSSIBLE IF WE HADN'T
IMPLEMENTED THE BIGGEST PART OF
OUR FIVE-YEAR PLAN.**

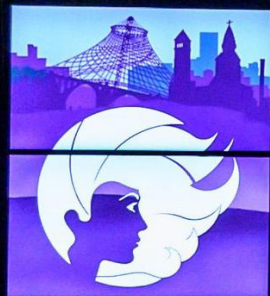
**BRINGING THE COMMUNITY TOGETHER.
IN REALLY BIG WAYS.**

**THE
SPOKESMAN-
REVIEW**

NORTHWEST PASSAGES



WHAT'S IT LIKE TO QUIT A DREAM JOB?



INLAND NORTHWEST
WOMEN OF THE YEAR

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW
NORTHWEST PASSAGES



BANK OF AMERICA









Rick Steves



THE
SPOKESMAN-
REVIEW

NORTHWEST PASSAGES













THE
SPOKESMAN
REVIEW







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GAMES & U19 WORLD CUP
TRIALS COURT COACH

U.S. OLYMPIC TRAINING CENTER
COLORADO SPRINGS, CO
5.19 - 5.20

LISA FORT
GONZALEZ

WORLD

COURT

SASHA
taq^wšablu
LAPOINTE



**SPOKESMAN
REVIEW**











PUTSATA
REANG

MA AND ME: A MEMOIR

JULY 27





Tara
Westover



THE
SPOKESMAN-
REVIEW



THE SPOKESMAN REVIEW





THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW
NORTHWEST PASSAGES



THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

NORTHWEST PASSAGES



Benefiting Spokane's Community Journalism Fund

UPCOMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5 | 7 P.M.

'A Fever in the Heartland: The Ku Klux Klan's Plot to Take Over America, and the Woman Who Stopped Them'

BY TIMOTHY EGAN

A historical thriller by the Pulitzer and National Book Award-winning author that tells the shocking story of how Ku Klux Klan leader David C. Stephenson seized and lost control of the state of Indiana in the 1920s is told in Pulitzer winner Egan's latest evocative work (after "A Pilgrimage to Eternity").

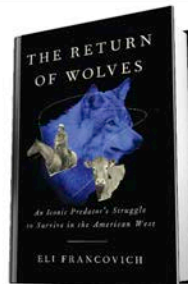
SOLD OUT EVENT



APRIL 13 | 7 P.M.

'The Return of Wolves: An Iconic Predator's Struggle to Survive in the American West'

By Eli Francovich



In "The Return of Wolves," Spokesman-Review journalist Eli Francovich investigates how we might mend this divide while keeping wolf populations thriving. He finds an answer in the time-honored tradition of range riding and one passionate range rider, Daniel Curry, who has jumped directly into the fray by patrolling the rural Washington landscape on horseback.

THE
BING

901 W. SPRAGUE AVE.
SPOKANE

APRIL 27 | 7 P.M.

'Chaos Theory'

By Nic Stone



Don't miss this gut punch of a novel about mental illness, loss, and discovering you are worthy of love.



The #1 New York Times bestselling author of Dear Martin delivers a gripping romance about two teens: a certified genius living with a diagnosed mental illness and a politician's son who is running from his own addiction and grief.

THE
BING

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SPOKANE

TICKETS
ONLINE

TICKETS AVAILABLE ONLINE AND ON THE NIGHT OF THE EVENT

SPOKANE7TICKETS.COM

PRESENTED BY



TICKETS
ONLINE

**NORTHWEST PASSAGES IS
WAY MORE
THAN JUST A BOOK CLUB**



NETWORKS





THE
SPOKESMAN-
REVIEW

U.S. SENATE 2022 DEBATE



KSPS PBS
VOTE



Our Community: *Black Leaders in Spokane*

A Collaborative Celebration

Curated by
Stephanie Courtney, M.Ed.
The Learning Project Network



RARE EARTH



PETER RIVERA'S
*R&B Celebrate
Symphony*
A NIGHT OF RARE EARTH MUSIC





THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

NORTHWEST PASSAGES



What molds the future

Donalda Brantley, Junior, Rogers High School

If you look up the definition of history, Google will tell you that it is "the study of past events over time." Personally, my definition is a little different.

History to me is what molds the future. With each breath we take, a moment has passed. With every second passing, a new moment is created. The days tick and we are moving forward but it's crucial to take a look back to know that the past is any moment that has already been

lived. Often we get stuck in the "been there, done that" or "oh, I've already seen that" mentality so we forget what has happened in this passing moment. If we take it for granted, can we truly learn history?

Everyone has heard the phrase "learn from your mistakes," and I am often told "nothing changes if nothing changes." So it is not a new concept to learn from the past, but we often get caught in the process of the present. We catch ourselves saying "oh, I was in the moment." I'm not saying to live

in the past, but it never hurts to remember what has been done and use that to build a better future.

While every person is a product of the past, that does not mean we must repeat it. So as my words leave my mouth and create history along with every action I make, I hope to leave you with one memory. Remember not to focus only on the present moment but take what you've experienced in the past to build a bright future where you can have even more stories.



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GONZAGA LEGENDS



THE
SPOKESMAN-
REVIEW





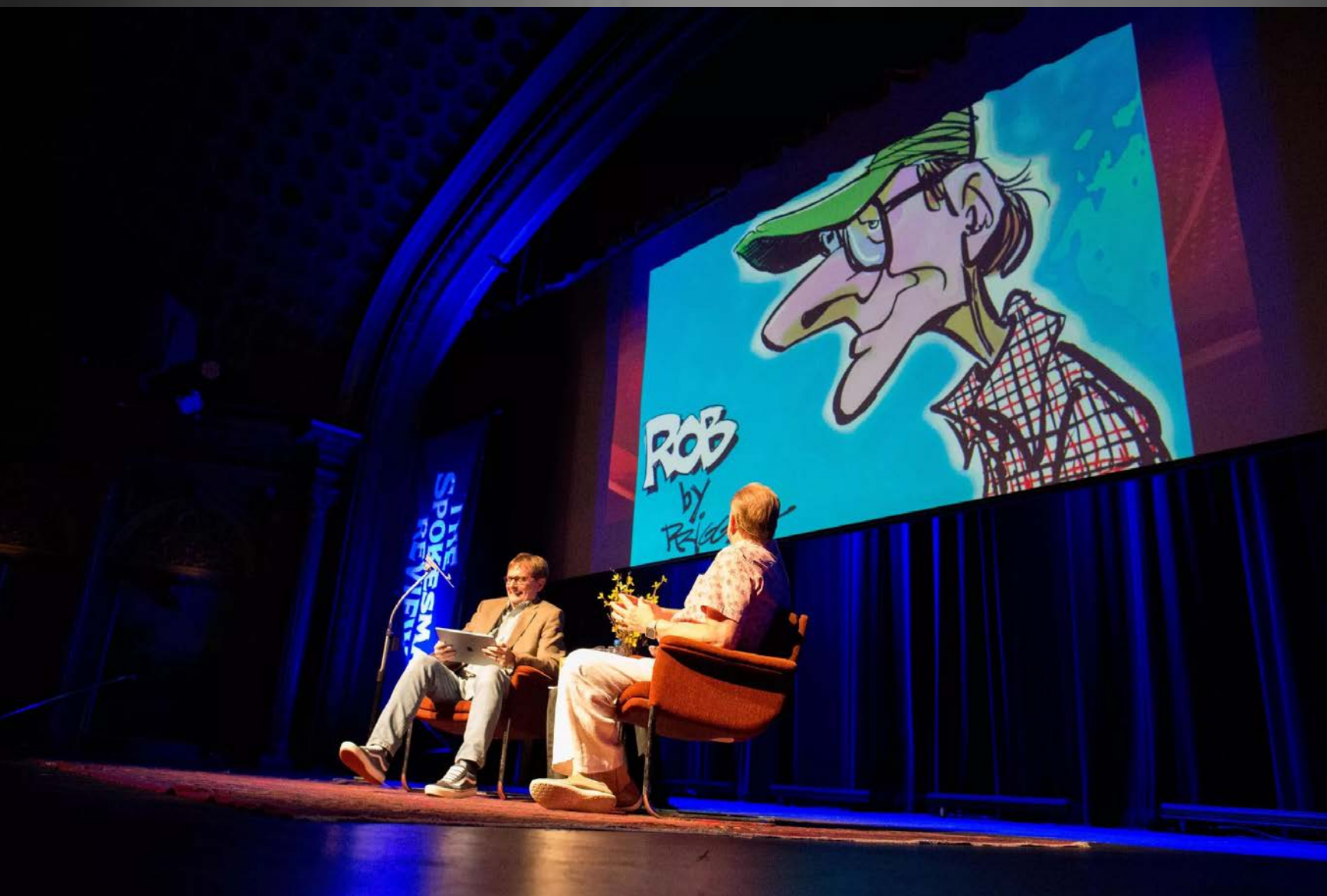
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1976
**GREENSBORO
RECORD**









**NORTHWEST PASSAGES
IS THE ULTIMATE
REPRESENTATION
OF WHAT
“THE VIRTUOUS CIRCLE” IS.**

**FOCUS ON COMMUNITY, CIVICS
AND MEDIA LITERACY THROUGH
EVENTS AND DAILY JOURNALISM,
SOLIDIFYING THE RELATIONSHIP
WITH READERS.**

NORTHWEST PASSAGES INITIAL GOALS

- Establish the newspaper as the center of community dialogue in Spokane. In real life.

NOT “VIRTUALLY”

- Bring in top-tier authors, using books as catalysts to host discussions about big ideas.

- More than books. Movies. Sports heroes. Political forums. Cooking events. Journalism projects.

- **Promote our journalists and their knowledge base.**
- **Talk about our newspaper and its role in the community in order to help people appreciate what a local newspaper really is.**
- **Make our journalism “Experiential”**

- **Set up a “community forum and local journalism fund” with the largest community non-profit in the region.**
- **Build events that get access to “community service funds” from larger corporations.**
- **Reward subscribers in ways that make them more accepting of dramatic rate increases.**

**ALONG THE WAY,
SOMETHING BIGGER
HAPPENED**

**OUR READERS TOOK A REAL STAKE IN
OUR REPORTING THROUGH ACTUAL
“COMMUNITY OWNERSHIP” OF THE
JOURNALISM THEY HELP TO FUND.**

**OUR COMMUNITY NOW FUNDS
28 PERCENT OF OUR NEWSROOM'S
PAYROLL**

**LAUREL
DEMKOVICH**

**STATEHOUSE
REPORTER**

OLYMPIA, WA



ORION DONOVAN- SMITH

D.C.
REPORTER



**ARIELLE
DREHER**

**HEALTH
REPORTER**



**JAMES
HANLON**

**RURAL COUNTIES
REPORTER**



**THE FIRST REPORTER
POSITION FUNDED
100 PERCENT BY OUR
COMMUNITY**



**AMBER D.
DODD**

**RACIAL/SOCIAL ISSUES
REPORTER**

**THIS YEAR, ORION DONOVAN-SMITH WON THE
FEDDY AWARD,
WHICH IS GIVEN BY THE
NATIONAL PRESS CLUB
FOR THE BEST NATIONAL POLITICAL STORY
WRITTEN BY A LOCAL REPORTER**

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

SUNDAY, December 5, 2021

12th VOL., ISSUE 180 - EST. MAY 18, 1883

Spokane, Washington

TROUBLE AT THE DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

In more than 40 interviews with The Spokesman-Review, veterans and current and former VA employees described a system that continues to slow down treatment and threaten patient safety more than a year after a transition VA officials described as "flawless." Some declined to speak on the record, fearing retribution, while others chose to come forward after months of warnings they said fell on deaf ears within VA.

'VETERANS HERE ARE TIRED



OF BEING GUINEA PIGS'

By Orion Donovan-Smith and Arielle Dreher | THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Mike Tonkyn had to go to Mann-Grandstaff VA Medical Center three times to get his blood drawn.

Charlie Bourg's cancer diagnosis was delayed several months, and now he needs surgery.

Heather Hill saw several of

her patients suffer withdrawals after going weeks without medications to treat post-traumatic stress disorder.

Others went months without insulin, accidentally got a double-dose of remdesivir to treat COVID-19 or went through withdrawals after going with-

out anti-seizure medication.

More than a year after the Department of Veterans Affairs began testing a new electronic health record system at Mann-Grandstaff VA Medical Center, veterans who rely on the Spokane hospital and the health care workers who count

on the software to do their jobs say flaws in the system continue to threaten patients' safety, even as VA last week announced plans to roll it out in Walla Walla and other cities early next year.

See **VETERANS, 7**

**THIS HAS
CREATED ONE OF THE
MOST UNIQUE NEWSROOMS
IN THE NATION.**

**JUST HOW
UNIQUE
IS ALL OF THIS?**

**ONE OF JUST A HANDFUL OF
LOCAL NEWSPAPERS
IN THE NATION
TO HAVE ITS OWN REPORTER
IN UKRAINE**



**ELI
FRANCOVICH**

**TOLD THE STORIES
THAT ILLUSTRATED
THAT THIS WAR TRULY
MATTERS IN OUR
COMMUNITY.**

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

'SEWARD'S FOLLY'

155 YEARS LATER

Before Alaska joined the union as the 49th state, it was "Russian America."

FURTHER REVIEW: NEWS, 5

NORTH WESTERN AMERICA

BRITISH: THE THIRTIETH

TUESDAY, March 29, 2023

ISSN: 1548-1631

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WAR IN UKRAINE

Spokesman-Review reporter Eli Francovich is in Eastern Europe to cover stories with ties to Spokane. Francovich's articles will appear throughout the week. His trip was paid for largely by Spokesman-Review readers who have donated to the Community Journalism Fund and through the newspaper's Northwest Passages event series. To help support this trip and similar newroom efforts, contributions can be made at www.spokesman.com/thanks.

'CONSTANT BOMBS'

in embattled Kyiv says Post Falls counselor and veteran

By Eli Francovich

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

WARSAW, Poland - The first thing he noticed upon arriving in Ukraine's shattered capital Kyiv was the stationary train.

"One entire train of the metro isn't even moving," said Jared Malone. "And it's because people are living on it. You know, all their kitchen supplies are in there, blankets, towels, people sleeping on the floor."

Malone is a Marine veteran who now lives in Post Falls and works as a counselor. He arrived in Ukraine on March 22 and is working with a church in Lviv, a western city mostly spared from fighting that on Friday he took an overnight train to Kyiv, with plans of bringing a family back west.

His knowledge of the city was intense. He served two combat tours in Iraq so he's familiar with war but what he's seen over the course of three days shocked him.

The streets of the country's capital city are covered in glass, the consequence of shock waves from bombs. Residents leave their windows open so concussions don't break them. The roads are mostly empty other than military checkpoints, one every 200 meters, he estimated.

"It's like something out of an apocalyptic movie," he said.

At each checkpoint he was interrogated, his passport examined, his motives questioned. Soldiers searched through his phone



Jared Malone, of Post Falls, stands in front of a destroyed apartment complex Saturday in Kyiv, Ukraine.

Nearly 4 million have fled Ukraine. Will exodus slowdown last?

By Srdjan Nedeljkovic and Jamey Keaton

MEDYKA, Poland - A slowdown for good or a temporary lull during the storm of war?

While the number of refugees who have flooded out of Ukraine nears 4 million, fewer people have crossed the border in recent days. Border guards, aid agencies and refugees themselves say Russia's unpredictable war on Ukraine offers few signs of whether it's just a pause or a permanent drop-off.

Some Ukrainians are sticking it out to fight or help defend their country. Others have left their homes but are staying elsewhere in Ukraine to wait and see how the winds of war will blow. Still others are elderly or ill and need extra help moving anywhere. And some remain, as one refugee put it, because "homeland is homeland."

In the first two weeks after

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MAN ACCUSED OF MURDER CLAIMS IN COURT HE'S BEING HELD HOSTAGE IN JAIL

Ellis severely attacked fellow patient at Eastern State Hospital

By Emma Espary

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

A man accused of killing a fellow patient at Eastern State Hospital earlier this month made rambling threats during a court appearance Monday.

Martin L. Ellis, 34, was arrested last week after police say he attacked Daniel J. Zellmer, 47, on March 17.

Ellis pleaded guilty to multiple counts of assault and other charges, according to court documents and Eastern State Hospital.

Zellmer, who had multiple prior criminal convictions, was charged with second-degree murder, said he was being "held hostage" and that he would sue anyone for holding him in custody.

At Spokane County Superior Court, Judge Robert J. Smith sentenced Ellis to 10 years in prison.

Ellis was held at Eastern State Hospital, where he was charged with multiple counts of assault and other charges, according to court documents and Eastern State Hospital.

See THREATS, 7

City Council approves \$2.4M for new police vehicles

Despite officers' concerns, fleet to include electric models

By Greg Mason

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Spokane City Council members voted Monday to purchase more than \$2.4 million in federal funding toward the purchase of up to 35 new police vehicles.

The number represents just over half of the 64 the Spokane Police Department requested to keep pace with the department's 10-year vehicle fleet.

The plan would have been approved by the city council on Monday.

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PIZZA RITA STORES ACQUIRE NEW OWNERSHIP

The longtime, Spokane-based pizza chain has been sold to a buyer described as a "restaurant executive in the pizza industry."

See NEWS, 8

FIVE-STAR POINT GUARD PICKS ARKANSAS OVER GONZAGA

Anthony Black commits to Razorbacks four days after they ousted the Bulldogs from the NCAA Tournament.

See SPORTS, 1

WAR IN UKRAINE

Spokesman-Review reporter Eli Francovich is in Eastern Europe to cover stories with ties to Spokane. Francovich's articles will appear throughout the week. His trip was paid for largely by Spokesman-Review readers who have donated to the Community Journalism Fund and through the newspaper's Northwest Passages event series. To help support this trip and similar newroom efforts, contributions can be made at www.spokesman.com/thanks.

'CONSTANT BOMBS'

in embattled Kyiv says Post Falls counselor and veteran

By Eli Francovich

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

WARSAW, Poland - The first thing he noticed upon arriving in Ukraine's shattered capital of Kyiv was the stationary train.

"One entire train of the metro isn't even moving," said Jared Malone. "And it's because people are living on it. You know, all their kitchen supplies are in there, blankets, towels, people sleeping on the floor."

Malone is a Marine veteran who now lives in Post Falls and works as a counselor. He arrived in Ukraine on March 22 and is working with a church in Lviv, a western city mostly spared from fighting. But on Friday he took an overnight train to Kyiv, with plans of bringing a family back west.

He knew Kyiv would be intense. He served two combat tours in Iraq so he's familiar with war. But what he's seen over the course of three days shocked him.

The streets of the country's capital city are covered in glass, the consequence of shock waves from bombs. Residents leave their windows open so concussions don't break them. The roads are nearly empty other than military checkpoints, one every 200 meters, he estimated.

"It's like something out of an apocalyptic movie," he said.

At each checkpoint he was interrogated, his passport examined, his motives questioned. Soldiers searched through his phone



Jared Malone, of Post Falls, stands in front of a destroyed apartment complex Saturday in Kyiv, Ukraine.

Nearly 4 million have fled Ukraine. Will exodus slowdown last?

By Srdjan Nedeljkovic and Jamey Keaton

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEDYKA, Poland - A slowdown for good or a temporary lull during the storm of war?

While the number of refugees who have flooded out of Ukraine nears 4 million, fewer people have crossed the border in recent days. Border guards, aid agencies and refugees themselves say Russia's unpredictable war on Ukraine offers few signs of whether it's just a pause or a permanent drop-off.

Some Ukrainians are sticking it out to fight or help defend their country. Others have left their homes but are staying elsewhere in Ukraine to wait and see how the winds of war will blow. Still others are elderly or ill and need extra help moving anywhere. And some remain, as one refugee put it, because "homeland is homeland."

In the first two weeks after

See KYIV, 10

See EXODUS, 10

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW SPOKANE HOMICIDES

By Emma Epperly | THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

There were 24 people in Spokane County who were reportedly slain in 2021. Most of them were shot and killed. All but seven were boys and men. They were babies, toddlers, teens and adults. • Detectives arrested a suspect in the vast majority of the homicides, yet three remain unsolved. • Inside is a list of the homicide victims provided by the Spokane Police Department and the Spokane County Sheriff's Office.

See HOMICIDES, 5



Bobbie Young

WHO KILLED BOBBIE YOUNG?

Family of woman found slain at homeless camp last year frustrated by lack of leads, publicity on the case

By Emma Epperly
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

I was just a normal day for siblings, Devon Waggoner and Ashly Young as they headed to work on March 12, 2021. Then their phones rang. A Spokane police detective was on the line and they both had a sinking feeling.

"I just knew something was wrong and I almost knew who it was about," Young said.

"I just kind of felt the energy," Waggoner said.

Their mother, Bobbie Young, 31, was found dead in a tent at a Spokane homeless camp where she had been living along the 2600 block of Thorpe Road near Highway 195 south of Interstate 90. She had been shot and stabbed, according to police.

Police spokesperson Julie Young said.

See YOUNG, 5

MORE ON HOMICIDES

POLICE SAY RISE IS SYMPTOM OF LARGER HEALTH CRISIS

Law enforcement officials say an increase in substance abuse, drug trafficking and violent crime.

NEWS, 6

SUNDAY, March 27, 2022

SPK VOL., SOURCE 202 - EST. MAY 16, 1982

Spokane, Washington

WAR IN UKRAINE

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An impossible journey

Polish volunteers create safe havens for millions displaced by Russia's war

By Eli Francovich
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

MEDYKA, Poland - They traveled for two days. Weaving in and out of a war, the line of their escape intersected by Russian checkpoints, 25 in 60 miles. First a caravan of buses took them from Berdyansk, Ukraine, a coastal city less than 50 miles from besieged Mariupol, the scene of some of the worst devastation. Then once back into Ukrainian-held territory, they took a train. 16 people crammed into a space meant for four. And finally, on the last leg of their journey, they walked, the wheels of their rolling suitcases



Karim Gaity, right, laughs at a video Alex Hajduczek shows him. Gaity fled his home in Berdyansk, Ukraine. With his family, he spent two days crossing military checkpoints and riding trains to get to Poland.

See UKRAINE, 8

ELI FRANCOVICH/THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Lilac Festival makes its big comeback by naming Mead senior Huber as queen

By Garrett Cabeza
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

The Spokane Lilac Festival is back this May, and a new queen is ready to lead the way. Mead High School senior Jenna Huber was crowned queen of the 2022 Royal Court Saturday at Spokane First Church. The Royal Court, made up of seven area high school girls, held hands on stage before last festival's queen, Jolie McIntyre, announced Huber as queen and winner of the Ralph Hixon Post-Principals' Queen's Scholarship. Each of the princesses received at least one scholarship.

The crowd of roughly 150 people erupted in applause as McIntyre placed the queen's crown on Huber's head.

Huber then made a brief speech and sat on a throne, posing for photos with the other six



Jenna Huber, steps up to the microphone after donning the tiara and cape of the Lilac Festival Queen on Saturday at First Church in north Spokane.

See QUEEN, 11

We Be People

COMMUNITY PROJECT

SHOULD SUPREME COURT JUSTICES SERVE FOR LIFE?

With a more politicized process, experts wonder if term limits should be imposed. **NEWS, 10**

LUXURY SELF-STORAGE TAKES HOLD IN SPOKANE

Large condo concept, driven by household downsizing, big-ticket purchases. **BUSINESS, 1**

PHYSICAL PLAY AGAIN DOOMED GONZAGA

Common theme sticks out when examining how Zags' past few seasons have ended. **SPORTS, 1**

WOODWARD, COUNCIL AT ODDS OVER CHIEF OF STAFF

Mayor wants post to aid homeless initiative; members think it would be redundant. **NW, 1**

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Then once back into Ukrainian-held territory, they took a train. 16 people crammed into a space meant for four. And finally, on the last leg of their journey, they walked, the wheels of their rolling suitcases

clicking over the cobblestones. For 13 hours they shuffled forward, passing into Poland at 1 a.m. Friday - three among more than 30,000 who arrived that day. They entered at Medyka, a small village in the southeast of the country where they were welcomed with food, coffee, candy, clothes, medical care and more.

Since Russia invaded Ukraine in February, millions have fled, causing one of the most acute refugee crises in the world. In turn, that has triggered a massive humanitarian response. Volunteers have flooded to Poland and Ukraine, and many

See UKRAINE, 8



Karim Gaity, right, laughs at a video Alex Hajduczek shows him. Gaity fled his home in Berdyansk, Ukraine. With his family, he spent two days crossing military checkpoints and riding trains to get to Poland.

ELI FRANCOVICH/THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW



VA PROPOSES MORE SERVICES FOR VETERANS IN SPOKANE, RICHLAND

Fewer suggested for Walla Walla under sweeping plan unveiled Monday; Congress, commission must approve

By Orion Donovan-Smith
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

WASHINGTON — The Department of Veterans Affairs on Monday unveiled a sweeping set of recommendations that would expand health care services in Spokane, Richland and Yakima

Spokane Children's Theater director resigns following allegations

By Emma Eperly
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

The director of Spokane Children's Theater resigned Tuesday following allegations of ignored concerns about predatory behavior by an employee now accused of raping a teen girl in the theater parking lot, discrimination against a transgender actress and a toxic work environment.

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Refugees, helpers face hurdles at border

As millions flee Ukraine, regulatory blocks, organizational issues slow aid

By Eli Francovich
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

WARSAW, Poland — Olga Gorbachova knew she had to act fast when war erupted in Ukraine. She was born in Ukraine but is now a farmer in Australia. But her 76-year-old mother still lived in Kharkiv, a Ukrainian town less than 30 miles from the Russian border. As Russians advanced, her mother fled making it safely to Poland, where Gorbachova met her and now hopes to relocate her to Australia.

The only problem? Her mother doesn't have a passport. That's why Gorbachova and her mom were waiting Tuesday in front of the Ukrainian consulate in Warsaw among at least 100 other refugees. The crowd

MORE ON UKRAINE
MOSCOW FORCES STEP UP UKRAINE BOMBARDMENT
An estimated 20,000 civilians flee encircled Mariupol by way of a humanitarian corridor.
NEWS, 3

was mostly women and children all whom hope to get a passport from the Ukrainian government so that they can go to other countries. "She needs documents," Gorbachova said. Others' stories echoed this sentiment, a repetitive dirge of



ELI FRANCOVICH/THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW
Ukrainian refugees crowd around a Ukrainian government official in front of the country's consulate office in Warsaw, Poland, on Tuesday. Many refugees don't have passports, but are applying in hopes of leaving.

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Jimmy Fallon's team is Gonzaga — this year

'Tonight Show' host sends students Rowdy Rags with special game day request that includes Spice Girls lyrics

By Ed Condran
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Jimmy Fallon not only acknowledges that Gonzaga exists, the chat show host is championing the Bulldogs. "The Tonight Show" host surprised Gonzaga nation, but not the university, when Fallon announced Monday night that he and his popular program are supporting the Bulldogs' run for their first NCAA basketball

MORE ON ZAGS
WHO WORE IT BEST?
John Blanchette ranks best players in Gonzaga history by jersey number. **SPORTS, 1**
ESPN'S FARNHAM/FLEMING TALK ON GU'S PROSPECTS
West Side broadcasting duo predicts the road ahead for GU. **SPORTS, 1**

run for their first NCAA basketball



THE TONIGHT SHOW

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

HITTING THE RIGHT NOTES

Gonzaga is likely to be the overall No. 1 seed heading into the men's NCAA Tournament. We break down four big reasons why the Bulldogs could cut down the nets in New Orleans. **SPORTS, 1**

SUNDAY, March 13, 2022

Spokane, Washington

WAR IN UKRAINE

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Local doctor joins flood of refugees

Kyle Varner heads for Poland after hospital in Lviv tells him his volunteer services are no longer needed

By Eli Francovich
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

LVIV, UKRAINE — An alarm blared, the eerie whine piercing the early morning quiet and waking Kyle Varner.

The noise was unfamiliar to the Spokane doctor who was sleeping on the floor of a hotel in Lviv, Ukraine. Here in Lviv, though, the alarm has become a regularity since Russia invaded in late February. For the most part, locals ignore the sirens, although bomb shelters unused for



Kyle Varner buys gas on Wednesday in Lviv, Ukraine, before driving to the Polish border.

See **DOCTOR, 6**

RURAL AREAS FEELING REAL ESTATE BOOM

It's not just the big cities seeing sticker shock in the housing market

By Shawn Vestal
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Retiree Anthony Maggi put his Republic home on the market five years ago and got no takers. Now, as the home-selling season of spring approaches, he's trying again, with one big difference: The list price for his four-bedroom, 2,300-square-foot home has more than doubled.

"When we put it on the market in 2017 we put it at \$80,000," Maggi said. "I'd move on the market at \$190,000."

See **BOOK, 6**



Meanwhile, Realtor Cyndi Bragg just closed a deal for a couple selling their home in the woods northwest of town for \$224,000, almost three times what it sold for in April 2020. Bragg said the sellers - who did not want to be interviewed - had initially listed the home at \$400,000, before receiving some advice from someone from the West Side.

"This is too cheap," Bragg said they were told. "You can get more for this."

See **BOOK, 6**

Who has the power in Usk?

Many remain in the dark around town's future as crypto capital of the U.S.

By Thomas Clouse
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Nearly a year after a bankruptcy trustee told a federal judge that Allrite Capital represented the best chance for about 140 workers to get their jobs back at a paper mill in Ukiah, the California-based company that once has produced a single roll of newspaper.

Rather than refuting the factory to make cardboard and related the workers as advised, the venture capitalists instead chose to much cheap

electricity as they can get for a different kind of venture.

Allrite Capital Inc. and its CEO, Rodan Zimov, have partnered with a major Chinese tech company, Bitmain, to convert the town of about 1,200 people into what they foresee will be the cryptocurrency mining capital of the nation.

"This is an American company called Allrite that has partnered with a Chinese company, the biggest name in blockchain mining, and they are trying to invest

See **CRYPTO, 6**



See **CRYPTO, 6**



DID YOU FORGET TO SPRING FORWARD?
Daylight Saving Time started today. Did you remember to set your clocks one hour ahead?

CITY, COUNTY SHARE STIMULUS PLANS
Area leaders outline ideas on how to spend the \$208 million in funding. **NW, 1**

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The noise was unfamiliar to the Spokane doctor who was sleeping on the floor of a hotel in Lviv, Ukraine. Here in Lviv, though, the alarm has become a regularity since Russia invaded in late February. For the most part, locals ignore the sirens, although bomb shelters unused for

decades throughout the city have reopened.

Still, it was an unnerving experience for Varner. Groggy, he put on his shoes, strategically placed the night before, and stumbled into the hallway. No one else exited their rooms and, after a moment of wondering where exactly to go, the alarm ended. Varner returned to his makeshift bed and snagged a few more hours of sleep.

It was the appropriate ending to a frustrating and confusing 24 hours for Varner, a physician at

Providence Holy Family Hospital who'd arrived in Ukraine Thursday night after driving from Poland. He'd come loaded with supplies from Spokane and with a letter of invitation from a military hospital asking for help. They'd told him local media would be there to document his arrival and set the example for other foreign doctors looking to help soldiers and civilians injured in the fighting.

However, things change

See **DOCTOR, 6**



ELI FRANCOVICH/THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Kyle Varner buys gas on Wednesday in Lviv, Ukraine, before driving to the Polish border.

Campus safety procedure OK'd by school board days before FBI inquired about crime reporting

[illegible]

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After experiencing PTSD from his time in Iraq, Post Falls man went into social work. Now, he's headed to Ukraine to help

By El Francovich
THE IRREDUCIBLE REVOLUTION

WADSWORTH, Poland - In 2003, along the Irz River border, Jarred Malone was the only American soldier to meet with the Marines as a tank commander in the forest, fired on by his foe.

The Marines returned fire and civilians, including some children, were killed in the clashes.

"These images stayed with me for years," Malone said sitting in a sunlit dugout from his Warsaw on Monday. "At a point when we were not twice as immediately brought to a life of this country."

After that second deployment, Malone struggled to reintegrate into civilian society and no moment to Irz as a private trauma of that encounter in 2003 perished and was never seen by his first daughters in 2005.

A lot of anger. A lot of frustration, nightmares," he said of that time. "I saw it was starting to affect my everyday life and I needed to make a change."

He started going to counseling through Veterans Affairs and, after growing and healing, went back to school. Malone is now a licensed master social worker with a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Hawaii and a master from Polk College.

SEE VETERAN, 7

Jarred Malone lives in Warsaw, Poland, on Monday before going to Lviv, Ukraine to volunteer at a Military Christian Church.

REPRESENTATIVE: THE IRREDUCIBLE REVOLUTION

Fathers of Gonzaga players take over popular catchphrase during NCAAs

By Austin Reid

PORTLAND "Zags got dunks!"

The phrase has been adopted by the Gonzaga basketball community during the most successful run in the school's history since the 1950s. It's the first time since the 1950s that the Bulldogs go into the first half with a lead.

Even if some college basketball fanatics turn a blind eye to the fact that Mark Fox and his team gathered at the front of the crowd to cheer on the Bulldogs.

The first documented use of the phrase was by Gonzaga basketball insider Steve Davis, who wrote in the *Spokane Spokesman* on Feb. 1, 1992, the night the Bulldogs played at the University of Oregon.

But for the first time since the 1950s, the Bulldogs have won the first half of a game.

The men who earned a trip to the Big West Conference basketball tournament in Memphis on Saturday couldn't wait to get back to the gym to see the Bulldogs play before the round of 32 games.

They were not together, discussing the game on the way down the road, the opposing Memphis players were not together, and the Gonzaga players were not together.

Breaking lead together, Gonzaga's Dave Winters, Dave Hahn, Ed Lang, Matt Winters, Claude Gaudin, and Mark Fox.

But when the Winters, the Gaudins, the Hahns, the Langs, the Foxes, the Spokes, the Zags, and the Bulldogs, stood in the crowd who yelled "Zags got dunks!" they all thought they should make their own mark.

—

PHOTO BY FATHER 7

GOING DOWN Gonzaga guard Steve Davis (left) and forward Mark Fox (right) cheer on the Bulldogs during Gonzaga's victory over Memphis on Saturday in the first round of the Big West Conference tournament.



TYLER TADOMLAND/THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW
Gonzaga guard Rasir Bolton's father, Ray, claps for his son as GU comes off the court after defeating Memphis on Saturday in the second round of the NCAA Tournament in Portland.

**LEGER-WALKER'S GROWTH
HELPS WSU RESURGENCE**
Senior from New Zealand leaves
Cougars program a leader on, off
the court. **SPORTS, 1**

COUNTY AUDITOR FILES FOR RE-ELECTION

CHRISTIAN AUTHOR TO VISIT PULLMAN, MOSCOW
Diana Butler Bass talks will include Ukraine and her theological journey. **NW, 2**

Mostly cloudy Classifieds Northwest 4 Comics Northwest 3 Bridge Northwest 3 Lotteries News 4 Obituaries Northwest 4 Opinion Northwest 3 \$2



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WARSAW, Poland - In 2005, along the Iraq-Syrian border, Jared Malone was on his second combat deployment with the Marines as a tank crewman when insurgents fired on his unit.

The Marines returned fire and civilians, including some children, were killed in the crossfire.

"Those images stayed with me for years," Malone said sitting in a sunlit-dappled room in Warsaw on Monday. "To a point when we had our twins: it immediately brought up a lot of those feelings."

After that second deployment, Malone struggled to reintegrate into civilian society and so returned to Iraq as a private contractor to train Iraqi soldiers. But the trauma of that encounter in 2003 persisted and worsened when he had twin daughters in 2005.

"A lot of anger. A lot of frustration, nightmares," he said of that time. "I saw that it was starting to affect my everyday life and I needed to make a change."

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Malone is now a licensed master social worker with a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Hawaii and a master's from Fordham University.

EL FRANCOÏCH, THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Jared Malone waits in Warsaw, Poland, on Monday before going to Lviv, Ukraine to volunteer at Victory Christian Church.

See **VETERAN, 7**



THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

FILM SHOWCASES THE CREATIVES'

... on the Kalispel Tribe Reservation by the Shipman
two prominent indigenous actors. **INSIDE**

Lily Gladstone stars in *Reservation Dogs* and *Hopewell*
Shippman's "The Heartstone Man."

ORIGINAL SOURCE ON: [EAT, MAY 16, 2022](#)

Spokane doctor puts knowledge of internal medicine to use in city of Lviv in western region of war-torn country

[illegible]

Kyle Varner, a doctor from Spokane, walks into the Lviv Clinical Municipal Hospital on Feb. 20.

Source: Institute for the Study of the Americas
TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

Neo-Nazis stay tight-lipped about Hayden meeting, but their messaging harkens back to Butler's days in region

By Kip Hill
THE DISCERNERS' REPORT

The language and images may be familiar, but the perceived message is new. The two-page spread that we've sketched is unlike anything you've seen before. And we hope it's clear that it's not just a marketing ploy.

It's the first time in our over 40 years' history to supposedly "invite" a one-time anti-gay pastor to lead a service at a gay nightclub. "We've said that a lot," says the County Sheriff's Office, "and it's not the kind of thing we would do."

A group calling themselves the Arroyo Parkway Network has been holding a gathering on Saturdays in Hedges, the former headquarters of Bishop Gene Robinson, the openly gay minister.

National movement that spawned terrorist attacks, murder and crime spree before collapsing at the hands of the FBI, is back in town.

It's the County Sheriff's Office said it's aware of the "Arroyo Parkway Network," an anti-gay private party and attendees have free speech rights, but enforcement is not the county's business.

GROUP 7

BLACK AS BULLY'S TARGET

Charles Atkins says a threat on his life came from a "hate" parade.

BY THE SIGHT-SEERS

JOHN'S SHOUT-WINNERS

PAVE WAY FOR HATE

Community: Showan Vidal

Community: The state thrives on the "hate" parade, says a spokeswoman by the same community.

By Garrett Cabeza
THE BOSTONIAN REVIEW

Expect plenty of green Saturday in downtown Boston at the 42nd annual St. Patrick's Day parade returns after a two-year hiatus because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Really, we were just excited to see people back downtown and participating and having fun again," said Kevin Cotten, president of the parade's organizing committee, the nonprofit that's been on the parade since 1978.

The parade was the first for Spokane even to be canceled because of the pandemic. "It was a big shock back to Cotten said. 'We were really excited and that's why we had the parade we had to cancel because we were excited to get back downtown again.'"

The parade starts at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 6, and ends at 4 p.m. on the parade route. The parade route is the same as the one that was canceled last year.

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OPENS IN SPOKANE**

Aveto Airlines is opening a flight at Spokane International that will connect to Burbank, California, and Los Angeles.

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Spokane doctor puts knowledge of internal medicine to use in city of Lviv in western region of war-torn country

By Eli Francovich
THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

LVIV, Ukraine - Lying in a military hospital bed in this western Ukrainian city of 720,000 people, Dr. Kyle Varner wondered aloud: "What do you do if there is an air raid siren?"

"I guess there is really no class on what you do in a war zone," he answered.

Varner doesn't have wartime experience, but he is a Spokane physician with emergency and internal medicine knowledge that's been increasingly necessary in the aftermath of Russia's invasion of Ukraine. The war has sent refugees and casualties flooding west from the front to the relative safety of Poland and other European nations – especially those that are members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Varner left Spokane on Sunday with hopes that he could help. He flew to

Poland with a bevy of medical supplies including gowns, tourniquets, bandages, chest tubes (to drain fluid out of the chest cavity following trauma), two portable ultrasound devices and more.

"I tried to pick things that I thought would be useful given the fact that there is a war," he said. Varner practices at Providence Holy Family Hospital, which donated some of the supplies.

He also received donations from individuals. The Kalispell Tribe gave him \$2,400 to spend how he saw fit, although the shipment was delayed, and he couldn't bring those supplies on this trip. He estimates the supplies he did bring cost between \$30,000 and \$50,000.

After arriving in Poland, Varner

See DOCTOR 7



Kyle Varner, a doctor from Spokane, walks into the Lviv Clinical Municipal Hospital on Friday.

Source: Institute for the Study of War
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