Seattle weighs new rules for businesses with hourly workers

By PHUONG LE Associated Press

SEATTLE — Seattle leaders have proposed new rules for retail and food-service businesses with hourly employees, including requiring them to schedule shifts two weeks in advance and compensate workers for some last-minute changes – the latest push by a city that has led the nation in mandating worker benefits.

Seattle was among the first to phase in a \$15 hourly minimum wage, mandate sick leave for many companies and offer paid parental leave for city workers.

Now, the mayor, city officials and labor-backed groups are targeting erratic schedules and fluctuating hours they say make it difficult for people to juggle child care, school or other jobs, to count on stable income or to plan for the future.

Seattle's "secure scheduling" proposal also would require retail and fast-food companies with 500 employees globally to compensate ity pay" when they're schedrest between open and clos-



Starbucks barista Oliver Savage poses for a photo Monday in front of a Starbucks store near where he works in Seattle.

existing employees before hiring new staff.

'Creating equity in Seattle means providing workers with access to a reliable schedule that meets their life and financial needs, while balancing the daily realities facing large employers," Mayor Ed Murray said earlier this month.

In 2014, San Francisco became the first major U.S. city to pass similar legislation. A District of Columbia bill requiring 14-day scheduling notice advanced out of a council committee in June but has yet to be taken up by the full council. A November ballot measure before

nesses have criticized the proposal, saying employers already provide advance scheduling notice. They say the measure is too restrictive and will create more problems for workers.

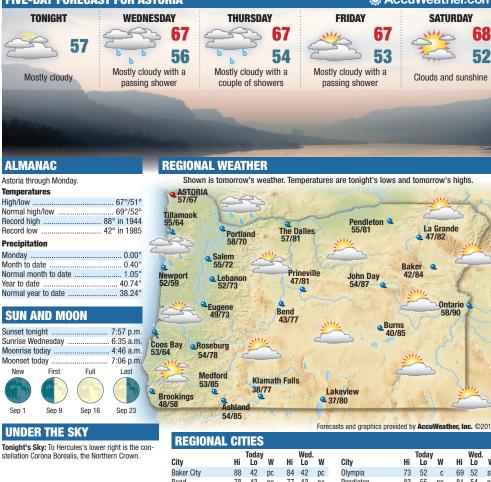
"It will wipe out the scheduling flexibility that benefits both employees and employers," said Jan Teague, association president. If store managers can't add to labor costs to cover the predictability pay, they'll operate with fewer employees or fewer hours when someone can't make it into work, she said.

Others say they want to see changes to some provisions, such as ensuring employers aren't penalized for offering shifts directly to workers who want them.

Across the country, companies have faced increasing pressure to make schedules more predictable. Last month, Walmart launched a new scheduling system to give thousands of hourly employees more certainty about their hours.

The sponsors of Seatcity's income gap as giving of whom are women and

workers with "predictabil-San Jose, California, vottle's ordinance say it's as much about closing the ers would require businesses uled but don't get called into to offer additional hours to work or are sent home early; existing part-time employees entry-level workers, many provide a minimum 10 hours before hiring new staff. The Washington Retail minorities, more control over ing shifts; and offer hours to Association and other busischedules. AccuWeather.com **FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR ASTORIA TONIGHT** WEDNESDAY **THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY 67** 68

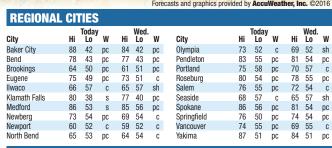


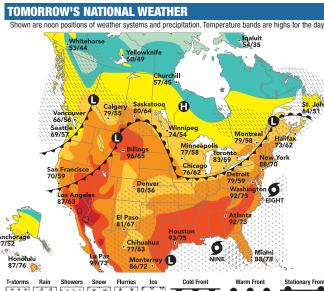
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Detroit	85	69	S	79	59	рс
El Paso	78	66	С	81	67	pc.
Fairbanks	65	43	S	68	47	рс
Honolulu	86	76	pc	87	76	рс
Indianapolis	87	70	S	81	64	t
Kansas City	84	67	t	77	59	t
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St. Louis	93	74	t	85	64	t
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OBITUARIES



Martin Wallace Wangen Vancouver, Washington March 27, 1937 — Aug. 25, 2016

Martin (Marty) Wallace Wangen, 79, on Thursday, Aug. 25, lost his battle with cancer and died at his home of almost 30 years in Vancouver, Washington.

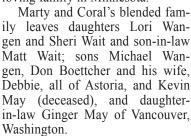
Marty was born in Blackhoof Township, Carlton, Minnesota. He was the son of Sverre Wangen and Olga (Orsten) Wangen.

Marty joined the U.S. Navy at the age of 17, and served aboard the USS Twining (DD-540), a destroyer. While in the Navy, Marty completed air conditioning and refrigeration classes, which became his lifelong occupation. He retired his business, C & M Refrigeration, in November 2012.

Marty loved people, playing cards, camping, fishing, hunting, casino trips and trips in his motor home, and most of all, doing these things with his family. Marty never knew a stranger, and was loved by all. His beautiful smile would win even the hardest of hearts. He was a wonderful, loving and caring husband, father and grandfather. He is loved and missed beyond words.

Marty is survived by his wife, Coral (Benshoof) Wangen; his brother, Roy Wangen and his wife, Kathy, and their two children, of Minnesota. He was preceded in death, both by his sister, Marion Fisher, and her husband, Paul Fisher, of Minnesota. The Fishers had 18

children, thus leaving a very large loving family in Minnesota.



Grandchildren are Robbie Wangen, Tyler Flavin, Carrie Humphries and her husband, Seth Hum-

phries, Derryck Wait, Matthew Wait, Jason, Ashley, Amber and Bubba of Astoria, Chris May and Mike May and his wife, Nancy, of Vancouver, Washington. Great-grandchildren are Baylee, Parker, Carson, Maddox, and two

In honor of Marty's wishes, a family celebration of life is planned at his home in October. Matt Wait, his son-in-law, will scatter his ashes both hunting and at sea.

Atiyeh, wife of former Oregon governor, dies

Martin Wangen

Couple had been married 70 years

Associated Pres

PORTLAND — Dolores Atiyeh, the wife of former Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh, has died at age 92.

Denny Miles, the governor's longtime spokesman, says Dolores Atiyeh died Monday a care center in the Portland area. The Atiyehs had been married for 70 years when the ex-governor died in As the state's first lady,

Dolores Atiyeh was involved in numerous charitable, historic and arts organizations,

and was a leading force in the passage of a mandatory children's immunization bill during the 1981 legislative session.

She also worked for the passage of a 1983 bill that required mandatory seat belt restraints for children 5 years old and younger.

Atiyeh is survived by two children and five grandchildren.

Fishing boat spills diesel fuel in Warrenton The vessel was later located

The Daily Astorian

WARRENTON — The fishing vessel Emerald Sea spilled about 250 gallons of diesel fuel into the Skipanon Marina Monday during an internal fuel transfer.

in Ilwaco, Washington, by members of the U.S. Coast Guard's Incident Management Division. Seaman Sarah Wilson said the vessel's owner self-reported the spill. The crew returned to Warrenton to

clean up using absorbent pads.

"Fortunately with diesel, it evaporates really quickly,' Wilson said, adding the sheen was mostly dissipated by 1 p.m. Monday.

The Emerald Sea is homeported in Aberdeen, Washington.

ON THE RECORD

DUII arrests

• At 7:18 p.m. Friday, Clatsop County Sheriff's Office arrested Joanne Marie Riordan, 69, of Prineville, for and Commercial Street in Astoria.

• At 2:07 a.m. Sunday, Oregon State Police arrested William Ray Liffrig, 47, of driving under the influence Lake Stevens, Washington, of intoxicants on Ninth Street for DUII on U.S. Highway 30

• At 8:38 p.m. Sunday, Clatsop County Sheriff's Office arrested Alberto Nunez-Perez, 31, ton, for DUII on 10th Street in Gearhart.

DEATH

Aug. 29, 2016 KINDRED, William Erick Sr., 83, of Astoria, died in Astoria. Ocean View Funeral & Cremation Service of Astoria is in charge of the arrangements.

MEMORIAL

Thursday, Sept. 1

HAGERTY, Gladys Marie Egeland — Celebration of life at 11 a.m., Burns Mortuary Chapel, 685 W. Hermiston Ave., in Hermiston. Burial will be at Willamette National Cemetery in Portland.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

THURSDAY Northwest Oregon Housing Authority Board, 10 a.m., annual meeting and regular board meeting, NOHA office, 147 S. Main Ave., Warrenton. Warrenton-Hammond

School Board, 6 p.m., special meeting to interview board

candidates, Warrenton High School library, 1700 S.E. Main

Seaside School District, 6 p.m., special meeting, 1801 Franklin St.

Seaside Parks Advisory Committee, 7 p.m., City Hall, 989 Broadway.

LOTTERIES

OREGON Monday's Pick 4: 1 p.m.: 2-1-4-0

4 p.m.: 6-9-0-9 7 p.m.: 6-1-1-8

10 p.m.: 0-4-9-1

Monday's Megabucks: 1-8-

Estimated jackpot: \$9.4

million

WASHINGTON Monday's Daily Game:

Monday's Hit 5: 01-03-07-24-30 Estimated jackpot: \$200,000

Monday's Keno: 01-02-08-10-12-16-21-44-46-47-51-52-54-57-58-59-62-71-74-77 Monday's Lotto: 08-14-17-30-43-44

Estimated jackpot: \$5 million

Monday's Match 4: 04-06-

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