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People in favor of proposed new work scheduling rules stand in support before a Seattle City Council meeting Monday in Seattle.

Hourly workers may catch a break in Seattle

Council weighs new rules for businesses

By PHUONG LE
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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.

It's 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 workers with "predictability pay" when they're scheduled but don't get called into work or are sent home early; provide a minimum 10 hours rest between open and closing shifts; and offer hours to 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 San Jose, California, voters would require businesses to offer additional hours to existing part-time employees before hiring new staff.

The Washington Retail Association and other businesses have criticized the Seattle proposal, saying many 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.

More predictable

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

The sponsors of Seattle's ordinance say it's as much about closing the city's income gap as giving entry-level workers, many of whom are women and minorities, more control over schedules. Median household income, housing prices and rents have soared in booming

Seattle as the city has grown to about 687,000 and added about 50,000 tech and other jobs in five years.

"We want this to be a city where our workforce, the people who are keeping this place running, can afford to live here," said Councilwoman Lisa Herbold, a bill sponsor. "When people have more secure hours, they can do things that make the city more affordable, such as holding down a second job or going to school so they can get a better job."

Crystal Thompson, who works at Domino's Pizza, often scrambles to find child care when she gets her schedule one day before the work week begins. The short notice makes it difficult to plan her life.

"This will be good for a lot of people," she said.

Oliver Savage, 22, a Starbucks barista, said he has asked to work 30 hours but currently gets 20. For a period this summer, a previous store manager scheduled him for only eight hours, reducing his one source of income. He said the store hired a new barista during that time, so he supports the provision requiring current workers be offered hours before additional staff is hired.

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	Boys Soccer — Valley Catholic at Astoria, 6 p.m.; Scappoose at Seaside, 7 p.m.	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
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WORLD IN BRIEF

Associated Press

Wealth of clues led to quick arrest of suspected bomber

NEW YORK — The man suspected of planting bombs in a New York neighborhood and a New Jersey seaside town may have aimed to inflict carnage incognito, but he didn't succeed for long in concealing his identity.

Ahmad Khan Rahami provided investigators with a wealth of clues that led to his arrest about 50 hours after the first explosion, according to three law enforcement officials familiar with the investigation.

His fingerprints and DNA were found at the scene of the Manhattan bombing, they said. His uncovered face was clearly captured by surveillance cameras near the spot of the blast.

Electronic toll records showed a car to which he had access was driven from New Jersey to Manhattan and back to New Jersey the day of the bombing, according to the officials, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to discuss an ongoing case.

Those and other clues spurred officials to publicize his name and photo Monday morning, asking for help finding Rahami, 28, a U.S. citizen born in Afghanistan, who lives with his Muslim family in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

UN suspends all convoys in Syria after attack on aid trucks

BEIRUT — The U.N. humanitarian aid agency suspended all convoys in Syria on Tuesday following deadly airstrikes on aid trucks the previous night that activists said killed at least 12 people, mostly truck drivers and Red Crescent workers.

The attack plunged Syria's U.S.-Russia-brokered cease-fire further into doubt. The Syrian military, just hours earlier, had declared the week-long truce had failed. The United States said it was prepared to extend the truce deal and Russia — after blaming rebels for the violations — suggested it could still be salvaged.

In Geneva, spokesman Jens Laerke of OCHA said further aid delivery would hold pending a review of the security situation in Syria in the aftermath of the airstrike. Laerke called it "a very, very dark day... for humanitarians across the world."

The U.N. aid coordinator said the Syria government had granted needed authorizations in recent days to allow for aid convoys to proceed inside Syria. Humanitarian U.N. aid deliveries had stalled in recent weeks amid continued fighting, and the truce had not paved the way for expanded convoys as initially expected.

It was not clear who was behind the attack late on Monday, which sent a red fireball into the sky in the dead of night over a rural area in Aleppo province.

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In the Matter of the Estate of GLADYS ROSALIE ROGERS-NYGREN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
No. 16PB05890

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that WALLACE B. ROGERS has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at 801 Commercial Street, Astoria, Oregon, or mail them to PO Box 508, Astoria, OR 97103, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative.

Dated and first published September 6, 2016.
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Main Street Storage(North)
Pursuant to its lien rights Intends to sell at Cash only Public oral auction

The property of: Shelley Forsythe #46
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On November 1, 2016, at the hour of 10:00 AM at the Clatsop County Sheriff's Office, 1190 SE 19th Street in the City of Warrenton, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 1098 SE 2nd, Warrenton, OREGON. The court case number is 15CV25673, where HSBC BANK USA, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF STRUCTURED ASSET SECURITIES CORPORATION, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2004-SC1 is plaintiff, and GEORGE L. HARTLEY; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY is defendant. The sale is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand, made out to Clatsop County Sheriff's Office. For more information on this sale go to: http://oregonsheriffssales.org/ (OR), http://files.co.clatsop.or.us/ccsfor/eclosures.pdf
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Astoria Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 27, 2016 at 6:30 p.m., in the Astoria City Hall, Council Chambers, 1095 Duane Street, Astoria. The purpose of the hearing is to consider the following request(s):

- Permit Extension request for Conditional Use CU03-04 by Elisbeth Nelson for a temporary use permit for one year, to August 26, 2017 to operate the Astoria Conservatory of Music in the existing church structure at 1103 Grand Avenue in the R-3, High Density Residential zone.
- Amendment A16-01 by Community Development Director to amend the Astoria Development Code, Article 9 Administrative Procedures, City Wide. Development Code Standards Articles 9 and 10 are applicable to the request.
- Amendment A16-02 by the Community Development Director to amend the Astoria Development Code housing section to encourage more infill and redevelopment of existing residential lots as part of a larger affordable housing strategy, City Wide.

For information, call or write the Community Development Department, 1095 Duane St., Astoria OR 97103, phone 503-338-5183.

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THE CITY OF ASTORIA
Sherri Williams, Administrative Assistant
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