

OBITUARIES

Linda Sue Walker

Seaside
June 24, 1952 — May 21, 2019

Linda Sue Walker passed away on May 21, 2019, in her place of residence in Seaside, Oregon.

She was born on June 24, 1952, in Vancouver, Washington, and was the daughter of the late Dale Hudson and Betty Heath.

Linda was a member of the American Legion and the Moose Lodge.

Besides her parents, she is preceded in death by her sisters, Sandy Norcross and Nancy Hudson, and stepfather,



Linda Sue Walker

Marlin Heath.

Survivors include her daughter, Jacqueline Derby; her son, Jack Gilson III; her nephew, Jake Reier and his partner, Toni Couch; her stepbrothers, Raymond and Merle; and five grandchildren, Justin Lee, Paul Zimmer and John, Chloe and Drew Gilson. Also, her many great friends.

Linda had an amazing and loving personality. She touched many lives with her kindness, helpfulness and her wonderful smile.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Associated Press

Trump cancels Denmark visit because Greenland isn't for sale

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Escalating an international spat, President Donald Trump said Wednesday he scrapped his trip to Denmark because the prime minister made a "nasty" statement when she rejected his idea to buy Greenland as an absurdity.

"You don't talk to the United States that way, at least under me," Trump told reporters in Washington. "I thought it was not a nice statement, the way she blew me off."

The move stunned Danes and blindsided the Danish royal palace. Trump was scheduled to visit Denmark on Sept. 2-3 as part of a European tour. Danish Prime Minister Mette Frederiksen called the whole thing "an absurd discussion" and said she was "disappointed and surprised" that Trump had canceled his visit.

Greenland is a semi-autonomous territory of the U.S. ally, and Frederiksen said the U.S. remains one of Denmark's close allies.

The political brouhaha over the world's largest island comes from its strategic location in the Arctic. Global warming is making Greenland more accessible to potential oil and mineral resources. Russia, China, the U.S., Canada and other countries are racing to stake as strong a claim as they can to Arctic lands, hoping they will yield future riches.

At least 2,300 detained in locked-down Indian-ruled Kashmir

SRINAGAR, India — At least 2,300 people, mostly young men, have been detained in Indian-administered Kashmir during a security lockdown and communications blackout imposed to curb unrest after New Delhi stripped the disputed region of statehood, according to top Kashmir police and arrest statistics reviewed by the Associated Press.

Those arrested include anti-India protesters as well as pro-India Kashmiri leaders who have been held in jails and other makeshift facilities, according to three police officials.

The crackdown began just before Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi's Hindu nationalist-led government on Aug. 5 stripped Jammu and Kashmir of its semi-autonomy and its statehood, creating two federal territories.

Thousands of additional Indian troops were sent to man checkpoints in the Kashmir Valley, already one of the world's most militarized regions. Telephone communications, cellphone coverage, broadband internet and cable TV services were cut for the valley's 7 million people, although some communications have been gradually restored in places.

Kashmiris have staged protests and clashed with police since the crackdown, with about 300 demonstrations against India's tighter control over Kashmir.

Report: US deficit to exceed \$1 trillion next year

WASHINGTON — The federal budget deficit is expected to balloon to more than \$1 trillion in the next fiscal year under the first projections taking into account the big budget deal that President Donald Trump and Congress reached this summer, the Congressional Budget Office reported Wednesday.

The return of \$1 trillion annual deficits comes despite Trump's vow when running for office that he would not just balance the budget, but pay down the entire national debt.

"The nation's fiscal outlook is challenging," said Phillip Swagel, director of the nonpartisan CBO. "Federal debt, which is already high by historical standards, is on an unsustainable course."

The office upped this year's deficit projection by \$63 billion and the cumulative deficit projection for the next decade by \$809 billion. The higher deficit projections come even as the CBO reduced its estimate for interest rates, which lowers borrowing costs, and as it raised projections for economic growth in the near term.

Putin says US missile test raises new threats to Russia

HELSINKI — Russian President Vladimir Putin said Wednesday that the test of a new U.S. missile banned under a now-defunct arms treaty has raised new threats to Russia and will warrant a response.

The U.S. tested a modified ground-launched version of a Navy Tomahawk cruise missile that accurately struck its target more than 310 miles away. Sunday's test came after the U.S. and Russia withdrew from the 1987 Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF) Treaty that banned such weapons.

Speaking after talks Wednesday with Finnish President Sauli Niinisto, Putin argued that the quick test indicated the U.S. had begun work on the missile long before declaring its intention to withdraw from the pact.

The U.S. has explained its withdrawal from the treaty by Russian violations — the claim Moscow has denied.

Facebook rolls out tool to block off-Facebook data gathering

SAN FRANCISCO — Soon, you could get fewer familiar ads following you around the internet — or at least on Facebook.

Facebook is launching a long-promised tool that lets you limit what the social network can gather about you on outside websites and apps.

The company said it is adding a section where you can see the activity that Facebook tracks outside its service via its "like" buttons and other means. You can choose to turn off the tracking; otherwise, tracking will continue the same way it has been.

Formerly known as "clear history," the tool will now go by the slightly clunkier moniker "off-Facebook activity." The feature launches in South Korea, Ireland and Spain on Tuesday, consistent with Facebook's tendency to launch features in smaller markets first. The company did not give a timeline for when it might expand it to the U.S. and other countries, only that it will be in "coming months."

What you do off Facebook is among the many pieces of information that Facebook uses to target ads to people. Blocking the tracking could mean fewer ads that seem familiar — for example, for a pair of shoes you decided not to buy, or a nonprofit you donated money to. But it won't change the actual number of ads you'll see on Facebook. Nor will it change how your actions on Facebook are used to show you ads.

Seahawks: Health issues complicate O-line

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he'll be ready week one. But if not, the Seahawks will have to think about how they put the roster together to make sure they have enough weapons for Wilson. Darboh, a third-round pick in 2017 for whom there was some momentary excitement in the spring, hasn't played in the preseason.

Tight ends

Keep: Will Dissly, Nick Vannett, Jacob Hollister.

Cut: Ed Dickson, Jackson Harris, Wes Saxton.

Comment: No change here, though much will depend on Dickson's health. Seattle can save some money releasing him. But if he's healthy and given some of the issues at other spots, they may want to keep around a proven playmaker.

Offensive line

Keep: Duane Brown, D.J. Fluker, Justin Britt, Mike Iupati, Germain Ifedi, George Fant, Ethan Pocic, Jamarco Jones, Joey Hunt.

Cut: Marcus Martin, Demetrius Knox, Jordan Roos, Elijah Nkansah, Jordan Simmons.

Physically unable to perform (PUP) list: Phil Haynes.

Comment: Here's another position where health issues are suddenly really complicating things. Jones has had trouble staying healthy and didn't play against the Vikings, it's unclear exactly when Fant will return and Iupati remains sidelined with a calf issue after already battling a nagging foot injury. The health issues are one reason I'm again keeping nine. They are going to need to know they have at least seven healthy for week one. But it won't be a surprise if the Seahawks try to add some bodies here to beef up the healthy depth.

Defensive line

Keep: Ezekiel Ansah, L.J. Collier, Poona Ford, Al Woods, Quinton Jefferson, Rasheem Green, Cassius Marsh, Bryan Mone, Brandon Jackson, Jacob Martin, Barkevious Mingo.

Cut: Jamie Meder, Nazair Jones, Jay-Tee Tiuli, Earl Mitchell.

Suspended list: Jarran Reed.

PUP list: Demarcus Christmas.

Comment: The one switch this week is keeping Bryan Mone and cutting veteran Earl Mitchell. Mone's roughly 350 pounds gives the Seahawks a unique size dimension that Carroll spoke enthusiastically about this week. There's been much discussion about Mingo. But he had one nice rush against the Vikings as well as a solo tackle on special teams, where it looks like he'll be needed. And Mingo also serves as depth at the strong-side linebacker spot, if needed (as does Martin, to a lesser degree). Health issues regarding Collier and Ansah and how much depth

Seattle needs to keep around for week one should become a little clearer this week.

Linebackers

Keep: Bobby Wagner, K.J. Wright, Mychal Kendricks, Austin Calitro, Cody Barton

Cut: Shaquem Griffin, Ben Burr-Kirven, Justin Currie, Jawuan Johnson, Juwon Young.

Comment: I'm back to just five true linebackers, with the caveat noted above, that both Mingo and Martin can also play linebacker. And for now, that means making what I know is the unpopular choice of waiving both Shaquem Griffin and Burr-Kirven. Griffin suddenly has a knee issue and that might, unfortunately, help solve the roster logjam somewhat if it is something that would keep him out for a while. Calitro can back up both inside spots, and Barton is healthy now and got a lot of work at MLB this week.

Cornerbacks

Keep: Shaquill Griffin, Tre Flowers, Akeem King, Neiko Thorpe, Jamar Taylor.

Cut: Jeremy Boykins, Simeon Thomas, Kalan Reed.

Comment: I'm keeping five cornerbacks this week, which allows me to retain both King and Taylor. Taylor was the leader of the week at the nickel spot. He gave up a TD against the Vikings on a play in which he was also called for a penalty. But on further review it also seemed as if the penalty could have gone the other way. King has played both outside and the nickel, and Thorpe continues to make it as a special-teams dynamo and reserve corner.

Safeties

Keep: Bradley McDougald, Tedric Thompson, Marquise Blair, Ugo Amadi, DeShawn Shead

Cut: Shalom Luani, Jalen Harvey, Lano Hill.

Comment: For now, McDougald and Thompson seem entrenched as the starting duo. Blair is suddenly battling a back issue and if that's significant then that could change the roster composition here. Amadi has a lot of versatility and a seemingly big future and had another great special-teams play. The really tough call here is Shead or Hill for the final spot. I'm going with Shead this week with Hill still having had yet to play. Shead had another big play with the 88-yard pick-six a week after scoring on a safety. He also got beat a few times. But his experience and versatility — and appearing to show the knee isn't an issue — give him the lead this week.

Special teams

Keep: PK Jason Myers, P Michael Dickson, LS Tyler Ott.

Comment: These are the only kicker, punter and snapper the Seahawks have on the roster, so the special-teams battery is set.

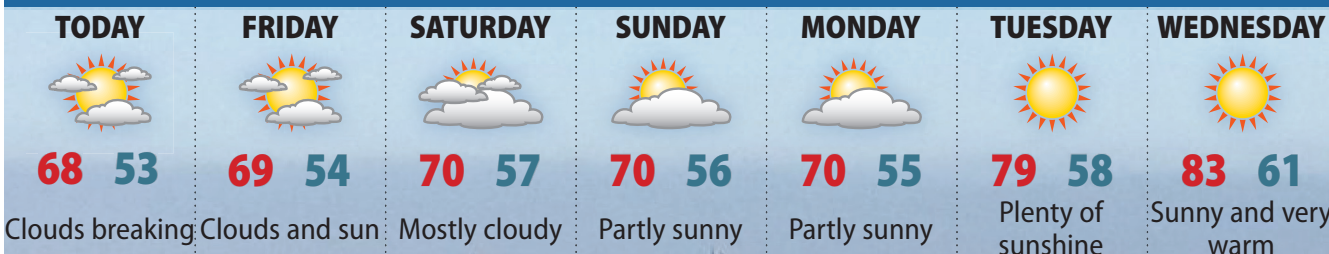
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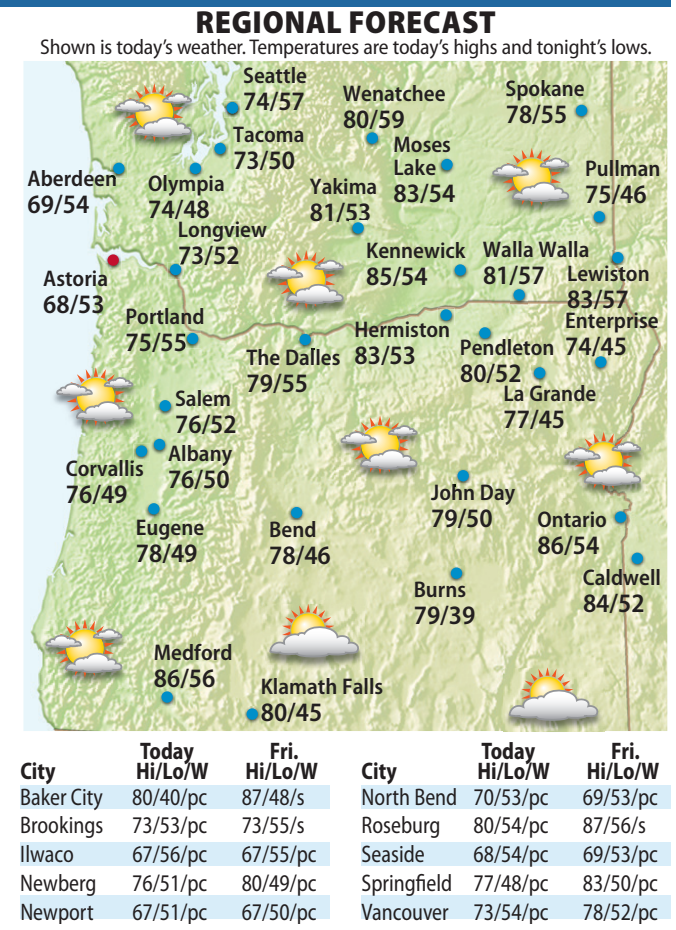
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SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR ASTORIA



REGIONAL FORECAST



ALMANAC

Astoria through Tuesday

Temperatures

High/low 69/51
Normal high/low 69/53
Record high 89 in 1966
Record low 43 in 1947

Precipitation

Tuesday 0.00"
Month to date 0.37"
Normal month to date 0.62"
Year to date 25.08"
Normal year to date 37.56"

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UNDER THE SKY

Tonight's Sky: Bright Jupiter and Saturn due south before midnight.

Source: Jim Todd, OMSI

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:23 a.m.
Sunset tonight 8:13 p.m.
Moonrise today 11:42 p.m.
Moonset today 1:26 p.m.

Last New First Full
Aug 23 Aug 30 Sep 5 Sep 13

TODAY'S TIDES

Astoria / Port Docks

Time	High (ft.)	Time	Low (ft.)
6:17 a.m.	5.5	12:14 a.m.	1.2
6:10 p.m.	7.1	11:59 a.m.	1.7

Cape Disappointment

5:48 a.m.	5.2	11:23 a.m.	1.8
6:06 p.m.	6.5	none	

Hammond

6:05 a.m.	5.7	11:41 a.m.	1.9
6:11 p.m.	7.2	none	

Warrenton

6:12 a.m.	5.9	11:43 a.m.	1.8
6:05 p.m.	7.5	none	

Knappa

6:54 a.m.	5.8	1:15 a.m.	1.0
6:47 p.m.	7.4	1:00 p.m.	1.4

Depoe Bay

5:07 a.m.	5.7	10:48 a.m.	2.3
5:16 p.m.	7.3	none	

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
Atlanta	93/74/t	92/75/t
Boston	90/66/pc	79/64/s
Chicago	79/61/pc	75/61/s
Dallas	99/78/s	97/78/pc
Denver	88/62/t	88/63/s
Honolulu	91/77/pc	89/78/pc
Houston	95/77/s	93/77/t
Los Angeles	86/65/pc	82/62/pc
Miami	90/75/pc	89/79/t
New York City	90/68/pc	78/65/pc
Phoenix	107/81/pc	104/81/pc
San Francisco	78/56/pc	79/60/pc
Wash., DC	93/74/pc	80/67/t

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice.