

Pensacola shooter was Saudi aviation student

By **BILL KACZOR**
and **BRENDAN FARRINGTON**
Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — An aviation student from Saudi Arabia opened fire in a classroom building at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola on Friday morning, a U.S. official said, an attack that left three dead in addition to the assailant.

The assault was the second at a U.S. Navy base this week and prompted a massive law enforcement response and a lockdown at the base.

The student, who was fatally shot by a sheriff's deputy, was a second lieutenant in the Saudi Air Force, said two U.S. officials who spoke on condition of anonymity to disclose information that had not yet been made public. The officials said authorities were investigating whether the attack was terrorism-related.

Saudi state media did not immediately report on the shooting. The kingdom has relied on the U.S. to train its military. Base commander Capt. Tim Kinsella confirmed at a news conference that the shooter was an aviation trainee at the base. He would not comment on his nationality or possible links to terrorism.

Twelve people were hurt in the attack, including two sheriff's deputies who were the first to respond, one of whom killed the shooter, Escambia County Sheriff David Morgan said. One of the deputies was shot in the arm and the other in the knee, and both were expected to recover, he said.

All of the shooting took place in one classroom and the shooter used a handgun, authorities said. Kinsella noted that weapons are not allowed on the base.

The base remained closed until further notice and those still there would be evacu-

ated when authorities decided it was safe to do so, Kinsella said.

Lucy Samford, 31, said her husband, a Navy reservist and civilian worker on the base, was about 500 yards from where the shooting happened. She said she got a call from him a little after 7 a.m. and "one of the first things out of his mouth was, 'I love you. Tell the kids I love them. I just want you to know there's an active shooter on base.'"

Her husband, whom she declined to identify, later told her he was OK.

President Donald Trump tweeted his condolences to the families of the victims and noted that he had received a phone call from Saudi King Salman. He said the king told him that "the Saudi people are greatly angered by the barbaric actions of the shooter, and that this person in no way shape or form represents the feelings of the Saudi people who love the American people."

One of the Navy's most historic and storied bases, Naval Air Station sprawls along the waterfront southwest of downtown Pensacola and dominates the economy of the surrounding area.

Part of the Pensacola base resembles a college campus, with buildings where 60,000 members of the Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard receive training each year in multiple fields of aviation. The base's training program includes a couple hundred from countries outside the U.S., Kinsella said.

The base is home to the Blue Angels flight demonstration team, and includes the National Naval Aviation Museum, a popular regional tourist attraction.

The shooting is the second at a U.S. naval base this week. A sailor whose submarine was docked at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, opened fire on three civilian employees Wednesday, killing two before taking his own life.

OBITUARIES

Thomas J. Stokes Jr.

Beaverton

July 1, 1939 — Nov. 19, 2019



Tom Stokes Jr. passed away peacefully in his home Nov. 19, 2019, after a courageous battle with cancer. He was surrounded by close friends and his beloved pup, "Sugar." In his 80 years, he lived a full life, and touched the lives of many people.

Tom was born in Astoria, Oregon, July 1, 1939, to Helen and Thomas Stokes. After graduating from Astoria High School, he served in the Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, and Thule Air Force Base in Greenland.

Following his military service, Tom returned to San Antonio, Texas, to earn his bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology at St. Mary's University in 1971. In 1988, Tom fulfilled a lifelong goal when he earned his doctor of psychology degree from Pacific University in Forest Grove.

Tom was dedicated to the idea that all people have value, potential and choice. He was exceptionally gifted at helping people navigate through their personal challenges and improve their lives. His four-decade career included working with people from all walks of life, and spanned clinical psychology, chemical dependency, trauma and crisis management and private practice.

Tom loved his many years of work at Providence St. Vincent hospital in Oregon and all of the many employees he interacted with over the years. Tom was touched by the compassion of so many from the hospital, from the gym to the credit union, that reached out to him.

In the early 1970s, Tom started a Big

Brothers Big Sisters agency while teaching at Clatsop Community College. He and his "Little Brother" became lifelong friends. Tom's support resulted in his Little Brother attending a university, growing the Portland/Vancouver, Washington, Big Brothers Big Sisters agency that serves thousands of children and carrying on Tom's legacy with his own Little Brother.

A natural showman, Tom drew people to him wherever he went. Describing himself as an "extrovert with a capital E," Tom learned to play piano entirely by ear as a boy, and over the years went on to entertain people in piano bars across the country.

Tom believed that living a successful life requires having healthy relationships, first with oneself and then with others. He believed that the core component to building healthy relationships is love and acceptance. In 2013, Tom published his book, "Putting Love First," to share his insights and further his work in an inspirational and actionable way. After Tom's passing, it has been said we have one more bright star in the heavens to guide us.

A celebration of Tom's life will be held in March in Beaverton, Oregon. You may receive more information from Autumn Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to Big Brothers Big Sisters Columbia Northwest at bbbsnorthwest.org or call 503-249-4859.

To help continue Tom's work, please consider giving time or donating to a shelter of your choice. As Tom believed, giving of self is the highest gift you can give.



Thomas Stokes Jr.

Dems say Trump impeachment charges must come swiftly

By **LISA MASCARO**
and **MARY CLARE JALONICK**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats moved aggressively to draw up formal articles of impeachment against President Donald Trump on Thursday, with Speaker Nancy Pelosi saying he "leaves us no choice" but to act swiftly because he's likely to corrupt the system again unless removed before next year's election.

A strictly partisan effort at this point, derided immediately by Trump and other leading Republicans as a sham and a hoax, it is a politically risky undertaking. Democrats say it is their duty, in the aftermath of the Ukraine probe, while Republicans say it will drive Pelosi's majority from office.

Congress must act, Pelosi said. "The democracy is what is at stake."

"The president's actions have seriously violated the Constitution," she said in a somber address at the Capitol. "He is trying to corrupt, once again, the election for his own benefit. The president has engaged in abuse of power, undermining our national security and jeopardizing the integrity of our elections."

Trump has insisted he did nothing wrong. He tweeted that the Democrats "have gone crazy."

At the core of the impeachment probe is a July phone call with the president of Ukraine, in which Trump pressed the leader to investigate Democrats, including political rival Joe Biden. At the same time the White House was withholding military aid from Ukraine, an ally bordering an aggressive Russia.

Drafting articles of impeachment is a milestone moment, only the fourth time in U.S. history Congress has tried to remove a president, and it intensifies the rigid and polarizing partisanship of the Trump era that is consuming Washington and dividing the



J. Scott Applewhite/AP Photo

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi announced Thursday that the House is moving forward to draft articles of impeachment against President Donald Trump.

nation.

The speaker delivered her historic announcement in solemn tones at the Capitol, drawing on the Constitution and the Founding Fathers in forcefully claiming Congress' oversight of the president in the nation's system of checks and balances. Democrats are already beginning to prepare the formal charges, pushing toward House votes, possibly before Christmas.

"Sadly, but with confidence and humility, with allegiance to our founders and a heart full of love for America, today I am asking our chairmen to proceed with articles of impeachment," Pelosi said.

Seemingly eager to fight, Trump tweeted that if Democrats "are going to impeach me, do it now, fast." Though he has fought the House investigation, trying to bar current and former officials from testifying, he said he now wants to move on to a "fair trial" in the Senate.

Approval of articles of impeachment is considered likely in the Democratic-majority House. Conviction in a following trial in the Republican-dominated Senate seems very unlikely.

Amy Sue Baker

Portland

Dec. 14, 1971 — Nov. 8, 2019

Amy Sue Baker, 47, passed away on Nov. 8, 2019.

Born on Dec. 14, 1971, Amy was sent home in a Christmas stocking, a joyful move by nurses at the Tillamook County Hospital. Her porcelain skin and ginger hair, as bright as that stocking, were the hallmarks of her beauty all her life.

The eighth child in a family that grew to 12 children, she was sweet generosity bathed in ferocity, shyness encased in steel. She made her way in the world with passion, grit and determination. She was kind and tough and proud to be both.

While Rockaway was her first home, she mainly grew up in Astoria, graduating from Astoria High School in 1990. Like several of her sisters, she attended the University of Portland, earning her political science degree in 1994.

Her year in Salzburg, Austria, on an exchange program was a life-changing highlight. She loved urban life. She got involved in politics working for Sen. Ron Wyden, where she met her husband, Michael Campbell.

They later moved to Washington, D.C., where she gained experience in a lobbying firm, meeting luminaries along the way. She returned to Portland, Oregon, in 1998, to pursue a law degree from Lewis & Clark College and to start a family. She would likely say those were her greatest accomplishments in life: becoming a lawyer, becoming a mother.

But another accomplishment is that she built circles of friends at every stage of her life, concentric circles like the rings in an old-growth tree. She had lifelong friends from her Astoria adolescence, her college adventures, her law school toils, her workplaces and her extended Buckman neighborhood "family" in southeast

Portland.

With her sly charisma, soft chuckle and acerbic asides, she drew people in. She was often irreverent, like her holy trinity of heroes, Johnny Cash, Bill Murray and Kris Kristofferson. She loved many things purely, some things ironically, and some things both purely and ironically ... like pickles.

Being a mother was the most important thing to her, and one of the last things she did to show her love was to buy her sons a brick in Pioneer Square, inscribed with their names, a permanent remembrance of the completely urban life they all loved, and a token of their mutual devotion to each other.

Amy is survived by her sons Ernie (15) and Hank (8); their father Michael Campbell, her former husband; her mother, Sandra Baker of Seaside, Oregon; and her siblings, Angela Baker of Sarasota, Florida, Valerie Baker of Bend, Oregon, Mark Baker of Vancouver, Washington, Brenda Parker of Camas, Washington, Heidi Sue Baker of Portland, Travis Baker of Happy Valley, Oregon, Sally Baker of Portland, Gabrielle Baker of Portland, Shanise Baker Eller of Portland and Jacob Baker-Mendonca of Portland; as well as many other loving relatives in her large extended family.

Amy was preceded in death by her brother, Benjamin Baker, and her father, Bruce Baker.

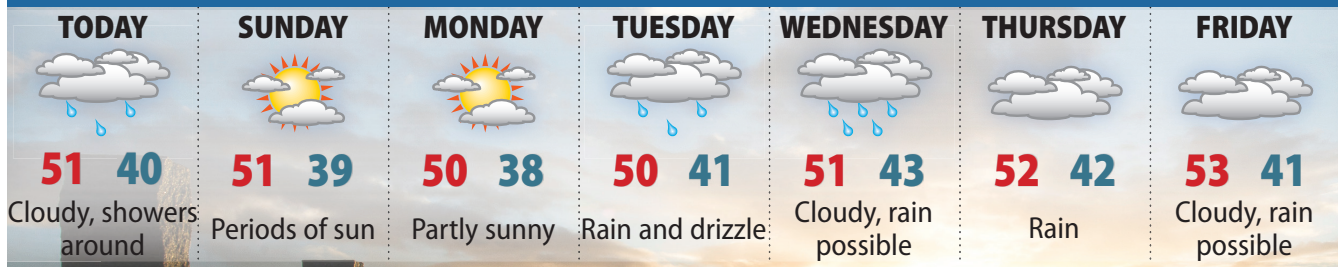
A debt of gratitude is owed to the professional team at Legacy Emanuel Medical Center in Portland for their loving care of Amy, and her family and friends, during her time there.

A remembrance gathering will be held in Amy's honor on Dec. 14, 2019, at the Laurelhurst Club, 3721 S.E. Ankeny St. in Portland, between 1 and 4 p.m.



Amy Baker

SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR ASTORIA



ALMANAC

Astoria through Thursday

Temperatures

High/low 51/37
Normal high/low 50/37
Record high 59 in 1908
Record low 22 in 2013

Precipitation

Thursday 0.00"
Month to date 0.38"
Normal month to date 1.77"
Year to date 41.33"
Normal year to date 59.14"

Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc.** ©2019

UNDER THE SKY

Tonight's Sky: Auriga, the charioteer, is low in the northeast at nightfall and passes directly overhead by around midnight.

Source: Jim Todd, OMSI

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:44 a.m.
Sunset tonight 4:30 p.m.
Moonrise today 2:30 p.m.
Moonset today 2:42 a.m.



TODAY'S TIDES

Astoria / Port Docks	Time	High (ft.)	Time	Low (ft.)
	9:38 a.m.	7.9	3:15 a.m.	2.3
	10:19 p.m.	6.3	4:23 p.m.	2.3
Cape Disappointment	9:17 a.m.	7.5	2:38 a.m.	1.5
	10:00 p.m.	5.8	3:47 p.m.	1.5
Hammond	10:15 a.m.	8.2	2:50 a.m.	2.5
	10:07 p.m.	6.5	4:02 p.m.	1.7
Warrenton	9:33 a.m.	8.3	2:59 a.m.	2.4
	10:14 p.m.	6.7	4:07 p.m.	1.6
Knappa	10:15 a.m.	8.1	4:16 a.m.	2.0
	10:56 p.m.	6.6	5:24 p.m.	1.3
Depoe Bay	8:34 a.m.	8.1	2:01 a.m.	2.7
	9:19 p.m.	6.3	3:17 p.m.	2.0

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Atlanta	61/45/pc	55/47/c
Boston	35/22/s	38/34/pc
Chicago	41/35/s	49/42/c
Dallas	57/46/pc	71/58/pc
Denver	52/33/pc	50/24/s
Honolulu	82/71/s	84/72/s
Houston	68/50/s	74/64/pc
Los Angeles	63/57/c	65/50/c
Miami	80/67/s	81/68/pc
New York City	38/26/s	44/40/pc
Phoenix	72/56/pc	69/52/c
San Francisco	61/52/r	58/48/sh
Wash., DC	46/30/s	48/41/pc
Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice.		

REGIONAL FORECAST

