



# DRIVEN

Kelsey Plum wills UW women to new heights

SPORTS > C1



# Innovation gives rise to affordable housing

BUSINESS > D1

# LIVING ON THE EDGE

Contract work can mean flexibility, also insecurity

PACIFIC NW > MAGAZINE

MARCH 13, 2016



CLOUDY, WINDY, RAIN  
High, 50. Low, 40. > B8  
seattletimes.com/weather

# The Seattle Times Sunday

WINNER OF 10 PULITZER PRIZES



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## Light rail arrives at UW

Sound Transit's 3-mile tunnel between Westlake Station and Husky Stadium opens Saturday



MIKE SIEGEL / THE SEATTLE TIMES

Sound Transit drivers practice using new tracks and signals between Westlake and Husky Stadium. Service to the new Capitol Hill and UW stations begins Saturday.

# ALL ABOARD FOR UW

UW Station, 20 years in the making, creates a new transit option for thousands of people. It could also change where many choose to live and work.

METRO BUS CHANGES  
Routes adapt to feed light rail > A10

By MIKE LINDBLOM  
Seattle Times transportation reporter

The arrival of Link light rail at the University of Washington is guaranteed to take at least one car off the road.

Sue Morgan drives from south Beacon Hill very early to hunt for free curbside parking on the back streets north of campus, then walks to lower Roosevelt Way or Red Square, where she maintains websites for the UW Information School.

She tried a local bus through the Central District, then a crowded train-to-bus transfer under downtown, but those trips could take 1½ hours.

Starting next Saturday when a light-rail station opens at the univer-

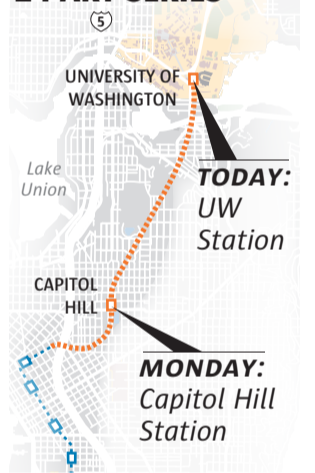
sity, Morgan can walk onto a train and take a 30-minute, one-seat trip. "I would totally ride from Othello Station," she says.

Take her new option, multiply it by thousands, and the result is a new mindset about crossing the grid-locked city.

UW Station and Capitol Hill Station, also opening next weekend, along with the Angle Lake park-and-ride station to open in SeaTac this fall, together are projected to add 45,000 weekday passengers by 2021, for a total of 80,000 in a 21-mile system.

This new destination station — site of the university, UW Medical Center, See > LIGHT RAIL, A10

### PART 1 OF A 2-PART SERIES



# Life sentence at 14, now free

BARRY MASSEY was imprisoned for his role in a store owner's 1987 murder. But after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled life sentences for juveniles were unconstitutional, he's learning to live outside prison walls.

By NINA SHAPIRO  
Seattle Times staff reporter

On his first night of freedom, after nearly 30 years in prison, Barry Massey went to Wal-Mart.

He had heard about its vastness, its array of choices, its round-the-clock hours. He walked the aisles, marveling, but wanted more time to carefully consider.

A few days later, he knew what to buy: a bike. He took it out to the Wal-Mart parking lot, and rode — fast. "Best thing ever," he recalled. "I felt literally like a kid again."

That's what he was — a kid — when he went to prison for a robbery-turned-murder in which he participated at age 13. Tried as an adult, he was the youngest person in the country, at 14, sentenced to life without parole.



ELLEN M. BANNER / THE SEATTLE TIMES

Barry Massey sits with his wife, Rhonda, after nearly three decades in prison. The youngest person in the U.S. sentenced to life without parole, Massey says, "I'm not him anymore."

It was a mandatory sentence for aggravated murder — one that in 2012 was called into question by the U.S. Supreme Court. Mandatory life sentences, the justices ruled in Miller v. Alabama, constituted cruel and unusual punishment for juveniles, ignoring their "immaturity, impetuosity, and failure to appreciate risks and consequences."

An earthquake in the realm of juvenile justice, the ruling prompted a

change of state law that went even further — allowing more than 200 prisoners, including those sentenced as juveniles to more than 20 years, to apply for release. Massey's case was the first to be heard by the state Indeterminate Sentence Review Board.

On Feb. 16, he walked out of the Monroe Correctional Complex to a world he had never seen as an adult.

See > MASSEY, A12

# Months of hateful talk, fear, finally boil over

ELECTION 2016  
Rivals blame Trump for seeds of violence

By MICHAEL BARBARO, ASHLEY PARKER AND TRIP GABRIEL  
The New York Times

In foreboding conversations across the political world this past year, a bipartisan chorus warned that the 2016 presidential campaign was teetering on the edge of violence.

The anger from both

WYOMING county delegates favor Cruz; Rubio wins in D.C. > A14

sides was so raw, they concluded — from supporters of Donald Trump who are terrified they are losing their country and from protesters who fear he is leading the nation down a dark road of hate — that a dreaded moment was starting to look inevitable.

"I don't see where that anger goes," historian Heather Cox Richardson

See > TRUMP, A14

### Did you 'spring forward' 1 hour?



Daylight-saving time started at 2 a.m. Sunday.

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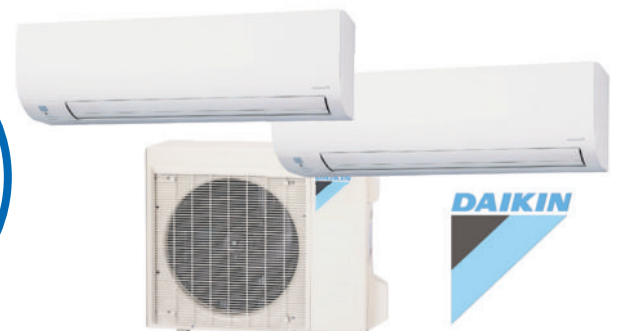
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