

OUTDOOR LIVING

Three Seattle gardens show off their low-key charm
Plus: Plant-picks poster inside

PACIFIC NW MAGAZINE



True North

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I scream for ...

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The Seattle Times Sunday

FEBRUARY 19, 2017



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RAIN
High, 48. Low, 42. > B8
seattletimes.com/weather

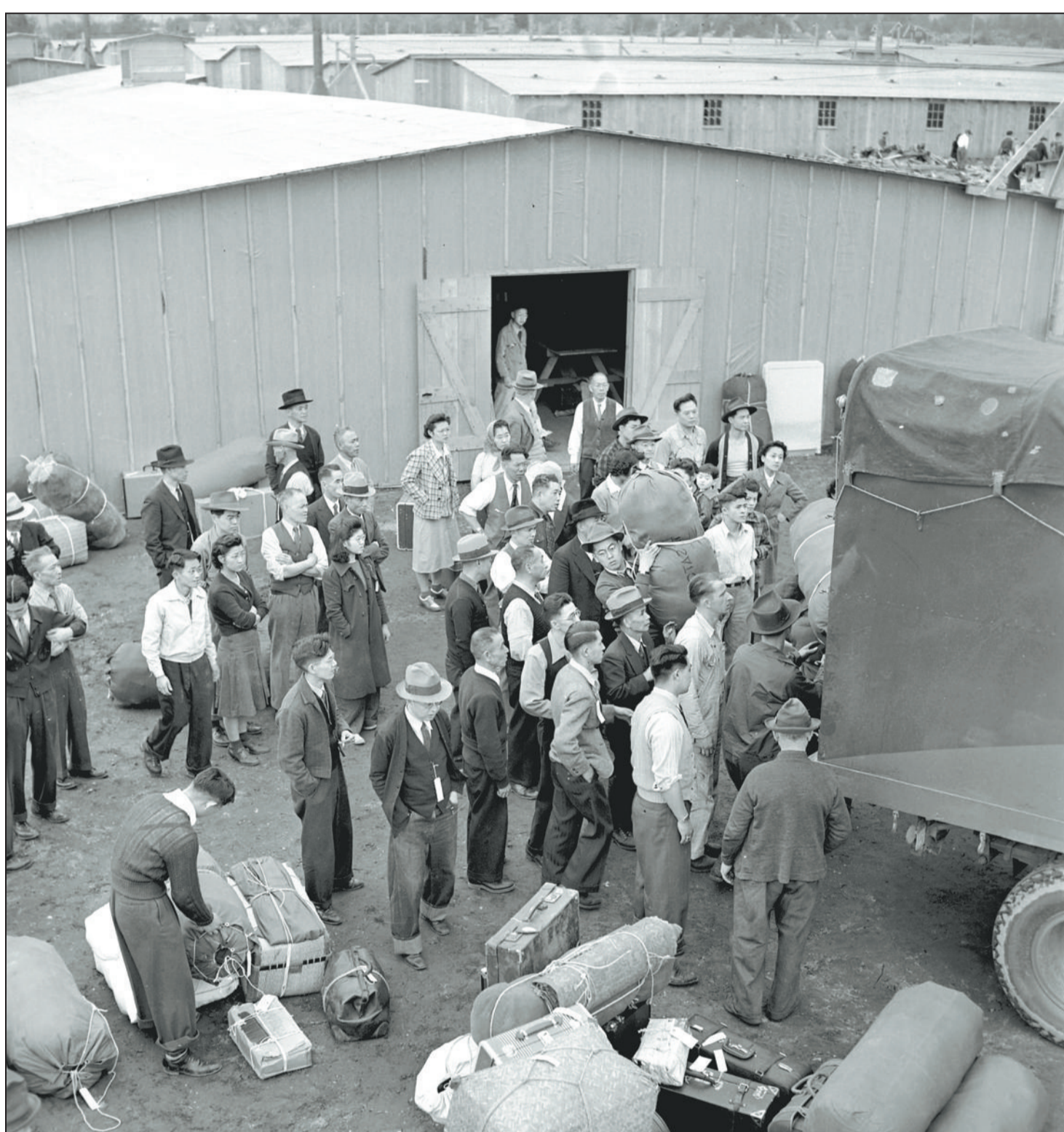
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'WE WERE CITIZENS' | The 75th anniversary of Executive Order 9066 has Seattle Japanese Americans sharing internment stories, and aiding immigrants and refugees.

Japanese Americans take a stand for fellow 'aliens'



PAUL WAGNER / THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, 1942

People of Japanese descent, relocated from the Seattle area, unload their belongings as they arrive at the Washington state fairgrounds in Puyallup in April 1942. It was used as a temporary assembly center until internees could be taken to other camps.

By CHRISTINE CLARRIDGE
Seattle Times staff reporter

It wasn't until they were locked behind barbed-wire fences, and assigned to either barracks or horse stalls for living quarters at the state fairgrounds in Puyallup, that it all suddenly became real.

Until that moment it did not seem possible that the United States would turn against its own citizens, said Louise Kashino-Takisaki, 90, of Seattle.

"We thought that maybe our parents, who were immigrants, could be affected, and that maybe we would be separated from them. But we did not think they would put us in camps. We were citizens who were born here," she said.

Kashino-Takisaki was 17 when she and her family were sent to the Minidoka War Relocation Center in Idaho after a short stay at the temporary assembly center in Puyallup.

She and several other members of Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church gathered at an apartment in Seattle's Chinatown International District recently to talk about what happened to them during World War II.

Seventy-five years ago — on Feb. 19, 1942,
See > **INTERMENT, A12**



ERIKA SCHULTZ / THE SEATTLE TIMES

Marianne Tada, 82, left, Louise Kashino-Takisaki, 90, and Tosh Okamoto, 90, talk in Seattle about living in internment camps.

ON THE WEB | Tosh Okamoto tells about being interned at age 16. seattletimes.com/video

Hurdles for UW's budding engineers

HARD TO ENTER MAJOR PROGRAM

Admissions process under review as high demand puts stress on highly competitive field

By KATHERINE LONG
Seattle Times higher education reporter

By the end of his freshman year at the University of Washington, Jack Kussick believed there was no point in even applying to get into the UW's bioengineering program.

Kussick had sailed through Seattle's Roosevelt High with top grades. When he entered the UW, the Seattle native was thinking about a career designing cutting-edge rehabilitation tools that could help wounded veterans get back on their feet, or athletes devastated by injury return to their sports.

But college required an entirely different type of studying. As a freshman, Kussick stumbled in a few classes before he figured out a system that worked for him.

By then, he believed, it was already too late.

In order to be competitive for bioengineering, a counselor told him, he'd need to begin making A's in nearly every class. Even then, his chances of being admitted were slim.

At a time when students are encouraged to go into careers in science and technology, as well as business, it's becoming harder and harder to do so in some majors at the state's largest flagship university.

See > **UW, A11**

Roe v. Wade's McCorvey led life of twists, turns

Unnamed, she lived in obscurity for years, but then was drawn from one side of abortion debate to the other

OBITUARY |

By ROBERT D. MCFADDEN
The New York Times

Norma McCorvey, the anonymous plaintiff in Roe v. Wade, the landmark 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion in the United States, inflaming one of the most divisive controversies of the past half-century, died Saturday in Katy, Texas. She was 69.

Ms. McCorvey died of heart failure in an assisted-living home, said Joshua Prager, a New York journalist who has written about her for Vanity Fair and is working on a book about the Roe v. Wade decision. Her first child, Melissa, was with her when she died.

Since the ruling, perhaps 50 million legal abortions have been performed in the United States.

See > **MCCORVEY, A8**



Norma McCorvey, seen in 1998, is dead at 69.

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