

FLIPPIN' HIGH DRAMA

Costly win: Seattle edges Arizona in a thriller but loses Earl Thomas, who gives Hawks the bird > C6

Sad scene: Injury is the worst way for Seahawks-Thomas saga to end > MATT CALKINS, C5



MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2018



CLOUDY, SHOWERS
High, 66. Low, 55. > B6
seattletimes.com/weather

The Seattle Times

WINNER OF 10 PULITZER PRIZES

INDEPENDENT AND LOCALLY OWNED FOR MORE THAN 121 YEARS

\$1.50

SEATTLETIMES.COM

PROJECT HOMELESS

Vancouver's housing strategy: Could it work here?



ALAN BERNER / THE SEATTLE TIMES

Richard Nuttall moved from a homeless camp in Vancouver, B.C., to a small modular-housing unit. He says it feels "too good to be true." Nuttall's new home is among 250 modular homes built in Vancouver in the past two years, with many more on the way.

OUR NORTHERN NEIGHBORS are betting millions to bring modular-housing units to homeless people. A King County project is inching forward, but authorities here aren't convinced that modular housing is a good solution.

By VERNAL COLEMAN
Seattle Times staff reporter

VANCOUVER, B.C. — When the city outreach workers approached Richard Nuttall with an offer to move indoors, he was living at a makeshift camp near the downtown waterfront.

He could have a brand-new unit in a modular-housing project in the Marpole section of South Vancouver, they said. But Nuttall, who'd spent years bouncing around Canada working in the petroleum industry, and about two years sleeping on the streets, wasn't buying it.

It was March and the weather was freezing, but to Nuttall the building sounded a lot like a shelter, which

struck him as an unappealing option.

"I just told them, 'No thanks,' because there's no incentive to going back in there if you know that you're going to be back out on the street in three months," he said. "That's not enough time to get on your feet."

The outreach workers persisted, and today Nuttall lives in a tidy, 250-square-foot room overlooking the surrounding residential neighborhood. It's among 250 prefabricated modular homes built in Vancouver in the past two years — with about 350 more on the way — as part of a campaign to ease its homelessness crisis.

See > VANCOUVER, A8

Modular facilities span Vancouver



Sources: city of Vancouver, Esri

EMILY M. ENG / THE SEATTLE TIMES



ALAN BERNER / THE SEATTLE TIMES

Residents in units like Richard Nuttall's pay around \$375 Canadian per month, less than \$300 in U.S. dollars.

Size of deadly tsunami surprises experts

HUGE WAVE AFTER INDONESIA EARTHQUAKE

Death toll more than 800, likely to go higher

The New York Times and The Associated Press

Scientists expressed surprise at the size of the tsunami that devastated the Indonesian city of Palu on Friday, saying an earthquake like the one that preceded it would not necessarily spawn such destructive waves.

"We expected it might cause a

tsunami, just not one that big," said Jason Patton, a geophysicist who works for a consulting firm, Temblor, and teaches at Humboldt State University in California.

But he added, "When events like this happen we're more likely to discover things that we haven't observed before."

The 7.5-magnitude quake, which

struck in the early evening, was centered along the coast of the island of Sulawesi about 50 miles north of Palu. Shortly afterward — within 30 minutes by some accounts — waves as high as 18 feet crashed ashore in the city, destroying buildings, smashing vehicles and killing hundreds of people. The death toll rose to more than 800 on Sunday, but officials say many more deaths may be discovered once outlying areas are reached by recovery workers.

Nearly 17,000 people were made homeless by the earthquake and tsunami in Palu alone, and many aid agencies were busy ensuring that their own staff members were alive and safe. World Vision, which provides financial support to around 5,700 children in the region, has located nearly all of its 70 employees and their relatives but was still awaiting word on one missing employee and two family members.

See > QUAKE, A4

Court pick's drinking claims disputed

YALE CLASSMATE SAYS HE'S GOING TO FBI

Dems complain scope of investigation too narrow

By MICHAEL D. SHEAR AND ROBIN POGREBIN
The New York Times

WASHINGTON — A Yale classmate of Judge Brett Kavanaugh accused him Sunday of a "blatant mischaracterization" of his drinking while in college, saying that he often saw Kavanaugh "staggering from alcohol consumption."

The classmate, Chad Ludington, who said he often socialized with Kavanaugh as a student, said in a statement that the judge had been untruthful in testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee when he denied any possibility that he had ever blacked out from drinking.

Ludington said that Kavanaugh had played down "the degree and frequency" of his drinking, and that the judge had often become "belligerent and aggressive" while intoxicated. Other former classmates have made similar claims.

Ludington, a professor at North Carolina State University who appears to have made small political contributions to Democratic candidates, said to The New York Times on Sunday that he had been told by the FBI's Washington, D.C., field office that he should go to the bureau's Raleigh, North Carolina, office on Monday morning. He said he intended to do that, so he could "tell the full details of my story."

It was unclear whether the FBI would add Ludington's accusations to the newly reopened background investigation into allegations of sexual misconduct against Kavanaugh, which has been limited in scope and time by the White House and Senate Republicans.

Even before Ludington's statement > KAVANAUGH, A5

TRUMP AIDE Kellyanne Conway says she was once sexually assaulted > A5

Amazing grace, powerful voice

Total Experience Gospel Choir founder Patrinell Wright

reflects on her 45-year musical legacy

TYRONE BEASON > B1



© 2018 Seattle Times Co.
Our newsprint contains recycled fiber, and inks are reused.



7 59423 21000 7