The New York Times

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ANALYSIS | President turns to provision in law that Trump advocated to restrict border.

By MICHAEL B. SHERER The New York Times

WASHINGTON — When President Donald Trump sought to shut down the southern border in 2018, he found a 73-word provision in the asylum law that he said gave him "magical authorities" to keep migrants out of the country.

President Joe Biden turned to that same provision Tuesday as he took executive action to temporarily close the border to asylum-seekers and other migrants, suspending long-standing guarantees that anyone who steps onto U.S. soil has the right to ask for protection in America.

"The simple truth is, there is a worldwide migrant crisis," Biden said in remarks at the White House. "And if the United States doesn't put immigration on the agenda, who will?"

Biden's announcement is a stunning reversal for a president and a party that spent years arguing that America was a country of immigrants. When President Barack Obama wanted to close up the chances of reelection in 2012, he issued a sweeping executive order on immigration — one that allowed millions of immigrants to stay in the country legally.

Biden's announcement is the latest in a political tussle over how to address the region coming into the United States. The move has drawn criticism from border workers and no offers of shelter.

Behind the scenes, King County and local governments have warned them move could hurt the court as a breaking point.

A confluence of factors is contributing to the backlog. State and local governments have cut pandemic-era eviction bans and spent down much of their funding for rent assistance, landlords have filed more cases, and tenancy rates remain high and the court has not had the number of commissioners who can hear eviction cases. Some cases also can take longer now that housing incomes have declined.

State's first transgender high school track champion addresses hostile crowd reaction

By AMANDA WELDIEGN The Spokesman-Review

вернонка Garcia didn't hear the boos when she raced the start on May 25.

When the clocked the lead in the State 2A girls 400-meter run at the track and field championships in Tacoma, they went in volume and became unapproachable as she reached the finish line to become the first transgender high school athlete to place first in state.

Such victories are typically a time for celebration, but the East Valley High School junior's win has sparked controversy.

People criticized Garcia all season for participating on the Spokane Valley school's girls track team. Yet the junior at Seattle's Garfield High School won her race.

"We have come far," she said.

So Garcia cheered and clapped for her composition as they received their medals. When the announcer called her to the podium, she crossed mid-air and the other high school athletes

Landlords hail rule to ease eviction cases in King County

By HEIDI GROOVER Seattle Times business reporter

Evictions cases now will move more quickly through King County Superior Court as the court streamlines the backlog of cases.

The court adopted an emergency rule last week allowing landlords to seek a trial more quickly when tenants fail to pay rent. Evidence that a tenant's behavior is "substantially" affecting other tenants' health or safety is now sufficient to move an eviction case along.

The new rule, which takes immediate effect, expands the range of evidence that landlords can present to demonstrate that a tenant has pushed the court to a breaking point.

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Eviction deadline passes for asylum-seekers in Kent

By ANNA PETERK AND GREG KIM Seattle Times environment reporters

More than 100 asylum seekers prepared to either voluntarily move or be forcibly removed from King County-owned property in Kent on Tuesday.

But the deadline of 3:30 p.m. came and went with no police, no social services workers and no offers of shelter. Belinda Melby, King County housing code enforcement director, said she was unsure whether to clear the encampments. 'My word may be an agreement,' she repeated in a press conference.

About 40 people were drinking coffee, eating sandwiches and playing cards in the encampment. The area has taken about $1 million to be disposed of starting today.

$2.00

In asylum reversal, Biden follows Trump
What are the birds telling us?

In a report in spring on Roberts Bank, B.C., scientists discovered western sandpipers prefer diatoms over other large food sources. The diatoms are rich

Elner noticed these sandpipers and went out to find them. He thought they were feeding on the mud, but they were actually feeding on diatoms. Elner worked with colleagues at Simon Fraser University, testing the feeding strategy at the mouth of the Fraser River Delta, including different southern resident orcas, the Chinook salmon, and western sandpipers in their habitat and feeding grounds.

The sandpipers feed in shallow water, where the sediment is fine-grained, and the water is relatively calm. They feed on tiny crustaceans, such as cladocera, and diatoms. Diatoms are single-celled algae that produce oxygen, which is essential for life. They are also a food source for many organisms, including fish and birds.

Elner found that the sandpipers prefer diatoms to other food sources, such as worms and crustaceans. They also prefer to feed in shallow water, which is important for their survival. The sandpipers are also important for the ecosystem, as they help to maintain healthy populations of diatoms and other organisms.

The sandpipers are also important for understanding the health of the ecosystem. By feeding on diatoms, they help to maintain a balance of nutrients in the food web. They also help to spread seeds and disperse nutrients, which are important for the health of the ecosystem.

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Garcia from A2

runners at the podium did not acknowledge her as they would have had she been standing behind their backs.

As she accepted her gold medal, a voice in the crowd could be heard yelling, “That’s our girl!”

Garcia especially tipped her cap to her mother, who said her “someone was missing” when she saw her son the day before the race, but did not offer congratulations.

“I guess maybe I expected it a little bit more. I was kind of hoping she would just kind of yell it out there,” she said.

While the national debate over transgender participation in sports continues, Garcia said she hadn’t had to deal with any issues related to her identity.

“I think it’s a sensitive topic that needs to be handled appropriately and not really brought up in the public eye,” she said.

The 18-year-old, who was born male but identifies as female, said she has received a lot of support and encouragement from her teammates.

“I’m just a teenager. I wish people would just remember that,” Garcia said.

State results

The Portland Track and Field Invitational had no provision for transgender athletes, and Garcia couldn’t speak of any issues she had encountered.

“I feel like there’s no problem that’s been raised,” she said.

She was pleased to see that she was the only girl in the race.

“It’s just a matter of personal choice,” she said. “If you want to be a girl, you can be a girl. If you want to be a boy, you can be a boy.”

Garcia said she was able to focus on her performance, and that she was pleased with her time.

“I was happy with my time,” she said. “I think it’s a good time. I think I can do better.”

Her next goal is to break the state record in the 100-meter dash.

“Next year, I want to get 11.7,” she said.

Sandpiper from A4

The Sandpiper is a place where people can come to relax and enjoy some of the best food in town. The menu offers a wide variety of options, from traditional American dishes to more exotic fare. The atmosphere is cozy and welcoming, with friendly staff ready to assist you with any questions or concerns you may have. Whether you’re looking for a quick bite or a leisurely meal, the Sandpiper has something for everyone.

Stoppers for western sandpipers

These bird-rich regions attract thousands of shorebirds each year, providing important resting and feeding sites for sandpipers and other small wading birds. Off the coast of Washington State, the eastern Pacific Ocean is one of the most important stopover sites for western sandpipers.

The conservation status of western sandpipers

Western sandpipers are considered a Near Threatened species by the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN). While their population size has declined over the past several decades, it is still large enough to sustainably manage.

The threats facing western sandpipers

Several factors contribute to the decline of western sandpipers, including habitat loss, climate change, and the introduction of invasive species. In particular, the loss of estuarine habitats due to development and疏浚 activities poses a significant threat.

The conservation actions needed

Conservation efforts are focused on protecting and restoring critical habitat, monitoring populations, and implementing management strategies to address the threats facing western sandpipers. Collaboration among governments, non-governmental organizations, and local communities is essential to ensure the long-term survival of this species.

About the project

The Sandpiper project is a partnership between the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, and other stakeholders. The project aims to conserve and restore estuarine habitats for western sandpipers and other shorebirds.

For more information, please visit the Sandpiper Project website.