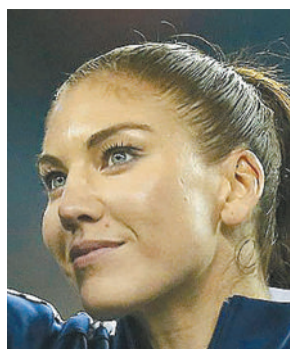




DUELING MISSTEPS

Ryan Lochte vs. Hope Solo: Whose career was torched more during the Olympics?

Geoff Baker, Sports > C1



Rapinoe kneels during anthem

Sports > C1



Tech industry tackling AI ethics

Business > A9

Monday, September 5, 2016



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SEATTLE POLICE BODY CAMS

Complicated, expensive and on the way

LOTS TO DO | A year from scheduled full rollout, officials tackle camera decisions, workload issues, disclosure laws and possibly unrealistic public expectations.



Greg Gilbert / The Seattle Times, 2014

Officer Debra Pelich displays a body camera in this photo from 2014 showing the Seattle Police Department's new uniforms. SPD was testing body cameras at the time.

Boeing's bonus \$2B for flawed military system

MISSILE-DEFENSE CONTRACT
Most interceptor flight tests failed to hit targets; company still got performance awards

By David Willman
Tribune Washington Bureau (TNS)

WASHINGTON — From 2002 through early last year, the Pentagon conducted 11 flight tests of the nation's homeland missile-defense system.

In the carefully scripted exercises, interceptors of the Ground-based Midcourse Defense system, or GMD, were launched from underground silos to pursue mock enemy warheads high above the Pacific.

The interceptors failed to destroy their targets in six of the 11 tests — a record that has prompted independent experts to conclude the system can't be relied on to foil a nuclear strike by North Korea or Iran.

Yet over that same time span, Boeing, the Pentagon's prime contractor for GMD, collected nearly \$2 billion in performance bonuses for a job well done.

The Pentagon paid Boeing more than \$21 billion total for managing the system during that period.

A Los Angeles Times investigation also found that the criteria for the yearly bonuses were changed at some point to de-emphasize the importance of test results that demonstrate the system's ability to intercept and destroy incoming warheads.

Early on, Boeing's contract speci- See > **BOEING, A8**



Erika Schultz / The Seattle Times

A Seattle Police Department employee in the public-disclosure unit plays a dashcam video at police headquarters Aug. 29.

By Jessica Lee
Seattle Times staff reporter

If a police officer with a body camera runs, the device goes "crazy."

And if the officer is wearing the camera as eyewear, "It goes where your head is looking," said Nick Zajchowski, manager of the Seattle Police Department's body-worn video program. "There's a wire that gets caught on stuff."

Zajchowski, hired in May, said as officials iron out the plan to outfit 850 officers with the cameras — expected to fully launch next year — they want to

"tamp down" expectations of the video quality. The footage won't necessarily always show a clear depiction of what's happening, he said.

"In every instance, you're not going to have a perfect piece of video that shows the scene with clarity, and you can hear the sound, and you can see what's happening," Zajchowski said. "The video is not going to be up to the par that people expect for a variety of reasons, but it's out of our control."

He is leading a team of nine staff members, ranging in titles from lieutenant to video techni-

cian, to fully develop the body-camera plan for which city officials have set aside nearly \$2 million.

About 15 or 20 officers will test the chosen devices later this year, Zajchowski said, building upon the department's pilot project. Then, a larger group of officers will start using them in the spring and the rest of the officers by fall.

City officials were hoping to launch the project earlier, but project managers are still figuring out how to respond to public-disclosure requests for the cameras' footage and how the

new video will impact the city's justice system.

With the new form of evidence, the Seattle and King County prosecuting attorney offices are gearing up for significant increases in their workload.

"It's one of those things that you want to get right," Zajchowski said of the project. "It's much more complex than just sticking a camera on somebody."

As of late August, Zajchowski was writing a request for bids for vendors of the technology, See > **BODY CAMS, A6**

West Nile in Calif. greater threat than Zika, experts say

By Sean Cockerham
McClatchy Washington Bureau (TNS)

WASHINGTON — West Nile virus landed in the United States in the summer of 1999, arriving in New York City possibly in the blood of a sick bird on a ship or via an infected mosquito on a plane. Soon it had afflicted people in Queens with brain inflammation and killed birds at the Bronx Zoo.

Four years later, the virus had migrated across the country to California, where it was to become a scourge far from Uganda, where it was first isolated in 1937. Since its arrival in California, it's killed 229 people in the Golden State and sickened nearly

See > **WEST NILE, A7**



Kayhan Ozer / The Associated Press
President Obama and Secretary of State John Kerry, both at right, listen to Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan in Hangzhou, China, on Sunday, at the G-20 Summit.

U.S. pushes for deal on Syria; election politics makes it unlikely

By Mark Landler and Mark Mazzetti
The New York Times

HANGZHOU, China — The image of a 5-year-old Syrian boy, dazed and bloodied after being rescued from an airstrike on rebel-held Aleppo, reverberated around the world last month, a harrowing reminder that five years after civil war broke out there, Syria remains a charnel house.

But the reaction was more muted in Washington, where Syria has become

a distant disaster rather than an urgent crisis. President Obama's policy toward Syria has barely budged in the past year and shows no sign of change for the remainder of his term. The White House has faced little pressure over the issue, in part because Syria is getting scant attention on the campaign trail from either Donald Trump or Hillary Clinton.

That frustrates many analysts because they believe that a shift in policy See > **SYRIA, A4**

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