# **Zones**

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to the concerns from residents, business owners and visitors "who feel negatively affected by exposure to openair drug sales, use and effects as well as by sprawling and unsanitary encampments."

She said that if programs assure the safety, sanitation and security for client, residents and businesses, then quality services can make a difference for people in need and serve the community.

"However, a variety of challenges arise for our residents, our businesses, and for the individuals who are trying to obtain the services they need when programs don't have the necessary components in place to be successful," become a magnet for addizone to certain service facilihelp ensure public health and safety for all."

19 briefing shared concerns.

"This kind of moves around a problem in a way that Bryon Partington said.

Jim Dean, the director of the Interfaith Family Shelter evaluated its proposed ordiin Everett, noted that family nance for compliance with incomes haven't kept pace the constitutional protections with the increases in rent and presented in the decision. buying a home.

because they can't afford the home they're in," Dean said. "We have to be good neighbors if you're going to run a from providing food, water

Some speakers questioned how the ordinance would right to hand out food and

Council members such as year for the next 20 years. Paula Rhyne, Mary Fosse and

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Brenda Stonecipher probed if there is a threshold level to determine what is a high impact area. Rhyne asked if there are any plans to include Willie said the city responds buffer zones around large retail stores.

> Mayor Cassie Franklin said there isn't a prepared list of places to add buffer zones in the wings, and designating sites would be selectively applied.

> "I think it would be great to codify some different threshold levels," Rhyne said.

> She was also concerned about people who'd be affected by the "no-sit / no-lie" ordinance being able to reference the zoning maps online.

> Rhyne also questioned the violation fine in the ordinance. "People experiencing homelessness don't have \$500," Rhyne said.

In Martin v. City of Boise, the Ninth Circuit of Appeals Willie said. "Well intended, in 2019 ruled that enforcebut poorly conceived or man- ment of such laws was a vioaged programs attract ne- lation of the Eighth Amendfarious behaviors and then ment prohibition on cruel and unusual punishment if a tional problems that need to person is considered homebe resolved, stealing focus less and doesn't have a reaand resources from proven sonable alternative to sitting, programs. We want to miti-lying, or sleeping at that logate that by adding a buffer cation, according to information from the Municipal ties and high impact areas to Research and Services Center.

The circuit court decision was narrow and specific to Several residents at an April the facts in that case, said assistant city attorney Lacey Offutt in an email April 20. The ordinances at issue in doesn't specifically solve a Martin v. City of Boise were problem," Everett resident applied city-wide without constitutional safeguard. Offutt said the city carefully

Everett's ordinance car-"We have demonized folks ries a punishment of up to 90 days in jail or a \$500 fine for repeat offenders. It also prohibits Good Samaritans and supplies to people in the buffer zones.

"Shelter is absolutely affect their constitutional needed in our community," Willie said. She noted Everett water, and how the ordinance will grow by 69,000 people by meets with recent court rul- 2044 and the city will need to add 119 new shelter beds a

# **Sports**

# SNOHOMISH TRACK AND FIELD



Tim Stiles photo

Stanwood's Ryan Khoury (in red) and Snohomish's Kai Yoder (in black) fight for the lead in the men's 1600-meter with Khoury ultimately taking the victory during the track meet Thursday, April 20 on Stanwood's track.

In other highlights, Snohomish's Kelsey Nichols had a meetwinning 16' 6" jump in the women's long jump and Snohomish's Avery Keith won the men's 200

## **MONROE - EVERETT TENNIS**



Jim Scolman photo

Monroe Junior Sara Skold sets up to fire a forehand down the line to her opponent, Everett Senior Rachael Dowdell. Skold went on to win 6-0 and 6-1, contributing to Monroe's win 5 - 2 over Everett at Everett's home tennis court on Wednesday, April 19.

### EVERETT CC SOFTBALL

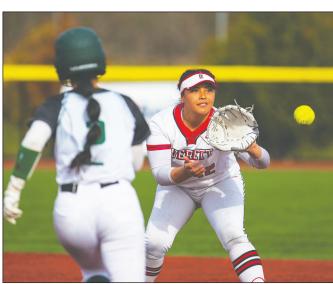


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Everett Community College shortstop Kayla Tuaoa making the out at second base against Highline College center fielder freshman Eeron Wong during the first game in a double header on April 5. EvCC won the first game 9-0 over Highline, and then followed up a 19-1 win over Highline for the second game.

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