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## Krogman testifies on 2nd day of trial

Closing arguments in motel stabbing case to begin this morning

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ASOTIN — Thomas Krogman admitted he stabbed his brother-in-law last summer at Clarkston's Motel 6, but insisted he did not intend to kill him. Testimony from the defendant and the victim highlighted the second day of Krogman's attempted murder trial in Asotin County Superior Court. Jury instructions and closing statements will begin

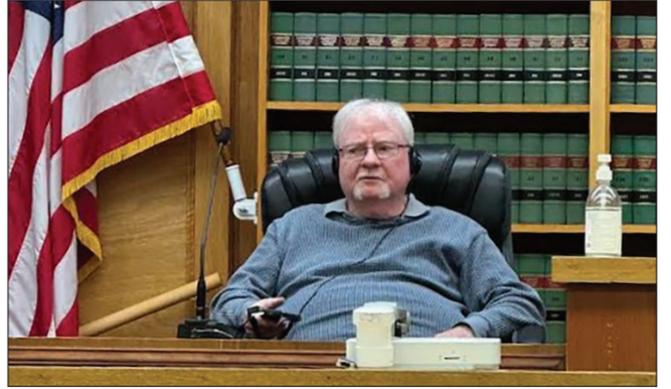


Krogman

who worked at the motel on Bridge Street. Prior to the encounter, Krogman said he bought a Lewiston sweatshirt at a thrift store and found a pocketknife in the glove box of his red Malibu. "I wanted to show him I was upset," Krogman said, "and that he put my wife in

at 9 a.m. today. Krogman, a retired coach and teacher from Gillette, Wyo., said he drove to Clarkston to confront Daniel Henry, so much pain for so many years ... I wanted to get his attention. I certainly didn't want to kill him." Krogman, 68, said he found out on May 31 that Henry had sexually abused his 65-year-old wife decades before when "she was still in diapers." After the revelation, his wife was inconsolable and cried for an hour or more. According to his testimony, Krogman didn't tell his wife where he was going the next day. He turned off his phone and drove to Clarkston on June 1, slept in his car, and

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Daniel Henry testifies during the trial of Thomas Krogman. Krogman is accused of stabbing Henry at the Clarkston Motel 6 on June 2.

### COZY IN THEIR CAVE



A barn owl sits in the cavity of a rock wall Thursday in Lewiston.

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## Idaho audit: UI mostly in compliance with DEI laws

State publishes reviews of how universities adjusted to new rules

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A report from the Idaho Legislature says the University of Idaho mostly complies with state laws prohibiting diversity, equity and inclusion, with some possible exceptions. Each of Idaho's higher education institutions were audited for compliance with Idaho code prohibiting courses, programs and policies related to DEI. Multiple laws have been passed restricting DEI in higher education. The controversial Senate Bill 1198, which was passed last year, places restrictions on DEI offices, departments or curriculum. It defines DEI curriculum and programs as any that explore systemic oppression, social justice, institutional or systemic

racism, among other concepts. In April 2025, the UI Faculty Senate formally opposed SB 1198 with a resolution saying the law undermines faculty and staff autonomy by "introducing political oversight into academic decision-making." This threatens academic freedom, the resolution said, and will create a "chilling" effect on academic content. Other laws also prohibit state-appropriated funds from being utilized to support diversity, equity, inclusion or social justice ideology. UI closed its equity and diversity offices in early 2025 in response to the legislation. This included the Office of Equity and Diversity, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Diversity Center, the Black/African American Cultural Center, the LGBTQA Office and the Women's Center. The state's audit

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## Economists: Little's budget is 'betting' on Idaho's economy

Revenue committee's forecasts are slightly higher than the governor's 'pessimistic' prediction

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BOISE — Gov. Brad Little's budget recommendation, as is always the case with early budget frameworks, makes assumptions about where the state economy and growth will be heading over the course of the next year. For 2026, his "Enduring Idaho" plan arrives after years of budget surpluses that have allowed the state to implement infrastructure investments, tax cuts and surpluses in the hundreds of million of dollars. This year, however, the state is poised to operate off far slimmer margins: to the tune of \$25 million in fiscal year 2027, if the governor's proposed spending cuts are adopted. With comparatively limited margin, both Little and Division of Financial Management (DFM) Administrator Lori Wolff have said the state is "betting" revenues will improve over the next year compared to revenues for this fiscal year, which declined a projected 6.2%. Little's budget framework uses a projection from DFM that state revenues will increase 3% compared to where they were in fiscal year 2026. This revenue increase shrinks to 0.8%, however, when incorporating the cost of the tax cuts within the One Big Beautiful Bill Act. Little's budget puts this number at \$155 million, the midpoint of the cost estimates provided by the Idaho State Tax Commission.

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## New school-based health clinic draws quietly receptive Clarkston crowd

Leaders hope project will improve attendance, learning while decreasing dropout rates and health care costs

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More than \$1 million in state grants will build and launch a new health clinic for students of all grades on Clarkston High School's campus. Clarkston School District and TriState Health leaders answered questions about the new clinic for a 30-person crowd gathered Thursday



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night at the school district board room. A \$777,000 state capital grant, approved by the Washington Legislature, will pay to construct the clinic in the CHS "T-Building." A \$250,000 Washington Department of Health grant will outfit the clinic and cover first-year operations. TriState Health will help plan the clinic, and once open, TriState will staff and run the venture. The school district's ongoing contribution is limited to providing the building — no district funds go to the clinic. The district has long had a goal to build a new high school and include a health clinic

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