

Pirates Set New Long-Range Records

/Sports 1

Serving our communities since 1889 — www.chronline.com

\$1.75

The Chronicle

Mid-Week Edition
Thursday,
Feb. 13, 2020



Oakville Bond

After First Votes Tallied, Oakville School District Bond Passing / Main 2



SWW Seniors

Pool Players Stay Active, Competitive at Twin Cities Senior Center / Life 1

Lewis County Closed Residential Sales up 52.6 Percent From a Year Ago

DEMAND: New Warehouse Jobs Listed Among Reasons for Increase in Home Sales

By Colton Dodgson
cdodgson@chronline.com

The Northwest Multiple Listing Service reports that closed sales on listings in Lewis County jumped from 57 in January of 2019 to 87 in January of 2020. The 52.6 percent increase is the second-highest of any other county in Washington, behind only Douglas.

The median price of a residential property in Lewis County was 13.9 percent higher in January 2020 than in January 2019.

Della Stoddard, an agent with Windermere in Centralia, attributes the climb to the influx of new businesses in Lewis County and a favorable cost of living.

"There's new businesses moving in, which means more people are moving in," Stoddard said. "More people are buying and our taxes are lower than adjacent counties and our property prices are cheaper than Thurston and up north, so a lot of the north and south buyers are coming up, because (the county) is centrally located."

She also looked to the steady-climbing median price on properties around the rest of state.

"The median sale price (in Washington) has gone up considerably, too," Stoddard said. "From 2017, to today, the me-

please see **SALES**, page Main 13

Follow Us on Twitter
[@chronline](https://twitter.com/chronline)

Find Us on Facebook
www.facebook.com/the-centraliachronicle

Subscriber mailing label below this line

Centralia Voters Slam School Levy

TURNOUT: 70 Percent Vote 'No' on Levy, 35 percent of Voters Cast Ballots

By The Chronicle

Centralia voters appear to have resoundingly shut down the Centralia School District's request for an increased levy amount, with 70 percent of voters casting "no" votes as of the

first vote count Tuesday evening.

A total of 4,688 ballots were counted as of Tuesday night, with 3,295 "no" votes and 1,393 "yes" votes. A total of 13,065 registered voters were eligible to cast ballots.

The school district asked to increase its levy to \$2.50 per \$1,000 of assessed property value, a 66 percent increase from

the previous year's levy rate of \$1.50.

About 35 percent of eligible voters cast ballots as of Tuesday's count, according to the Lewis County Auditor's Office.

The district argued that the levy amount was in line with average levy amounts calculated since 2013 in the district.

The replacement levy would have generated approximately

\$6.6 million in local revenue, according to the school district. The district's bond rate is decreasing to \$1.39 per \$1,000, according to the Lewis County Assessor's Office, which the district said would offset the increased levy cost, arguing that it resulted in no "new" taxes for residents.

please see **LEVY**, page Main 13

Rotarian Makes 'Pilgrimage' to Administer Polio Vaccines



Courtesy Photo

Anil Puri, of Centralia, holds a child while another volunteer administers a polio vaccine in India earlier this month. Puri traveled to India with other Rotarians to help with National Immunization Day.

DONATION: With Match From Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, Local Donations Vaccinate 90,000 Indian Children in Past Five Years

By Natalie Johnson

njohnson@chronline.com

In the United States, polio is a long-distant memory — perhaps passed down

through family stories, perhaps forgotten.

But in other parts of the world, the paralyzing and sometimes deadly disease is a persistent threat for unvaccinated children — particularly babies and toddlers.

In an effort to eradicate the disease, volunteers from Rotary clubs, including Centralia's Anil Puri of Twin Cities Rotary, flew to the other side of the world earlier this month to join an effort to vaccinate children throughout the country for National Immu-

nization Day.

For Puri, the trip had special significance. "To me it was a pilgrimage, going back to the country of my birth," he said.

Rotary International has long helped fund polio immunization, and Puri has raised money locally toward the effort, while watching other Centralia and Chehalis residents make the trip to India to help vaccinate children.

please see **POLIO**, page Main 13

More Election Results



See More Election Results on Chronline.com and Inside

SWAT Withdrawal



Centralia Leaves Lewis County Regional SWAT / Main 3

Deaths

Mordick, Dorothy M., 96, Centralia
Woodbury, Nancy L., 80, Centralia
Greear, Judith "Judy," 76, Chehalis
Beck, Johnny "John" D., 78, Winlock

We love being your bank!

For home, construction, business...or just a smile.

FDIC

Timberland Bank
Since 1915

CHEHALIS
714 W. Main Street
(off I-5 at Exit 77)
360.740.0770

Also TOLEDO, WINLOCK, TUMWATER & OLYMPIA



Matt DeBord



Pam Gonja



Tim Collins



timberlandbank.com



The Chronicle,
Serving the Greater Lewis County
Area Since 1889

Oakville School Bond Passing With 63 Percent

By The Chronicle

After the first votes were counted Tuesday night, Oakville School District's \$5.6 million school bond request was passing with 63.64 percent of the vote.

Bonds require a 60 percent supermajority to pass. Of a total of 473 votes counted as of Tuesday, 301 were in favor.

The bond will collect \$5.6 million from Oakville citizens if passed, and qualify the district for \$9 million in matching funds from the Washington State Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI) School Construction Assistance Program.

The bond is intended to fund various projects to improve conditions for students.

The bond rate will be \$2.18/\$1,000 of the total value of the resident's properties.

Oakville residents also voted on the 2020 Replacement Educational Programs and Operations Levy, which, unlike the bond, is not a new tax. The school has lowered the levy rate from \$2.50 per \$1,000 in assessed value to \$2.15 per \$1,000.



Students play during recess at Oakville School.

Chronicle File Photo

As of Tuesday, the levy was passing with 66 percent of the vote, or 312 of 472 total votes. "We are extremely grateful

to our voters. Grateful for their trust that they're putting in us to manage the money the right way. To keep rolling in the direc-

tion we have started in. It's a big day for Oakville to be able to do some really positive things for kids that need to be done," said

Oakville Superintendent Rich Staley.

Staley said that moving students out of the current kitchen building where they eat lunch is priority number one and that construction on that project should start in the spring.

The current kitchen and surrounding building was built in 1953 and it is not up to code in many ways. Staley said that in 2019 their school kitchen barely passed the annual evaluation by the Health Department. The building experiences numerous leaks that have required staff to move stored food and supplies to an unused classroom to avoid the leakage. There is asbestos flooring throughout the building which was banned in the 1980s due to the discovery of health risks associated with the material.

"We are meeting with folks next week to start putting a plan together," Staley said. "We're in a really exciting place because we are going to start to see some of the stuff that we had a vision for to make things better for kids."

Adna, Chehalis, Morton, Pe Ell, Rochester, Tenino School Districts Levy Renewals Passing

By The Chronicle

While Centralia's levy renewal attempt fared badly at the polls Tuesday, other school districts had more success.

Adna School District's two-year replacement levy was passing Tuesday night with 57 percent of the vote. Of 1,125 total votes counted, 646 were in favor of the levy.

In Chehalis, a four-year replacement levy was passing Tuesday with 53.56 percent of the vote. Of 3,120 total votes, 1,671 were in favor of the levy.

Morton School District's four-year levy was also passing with 62 percent of the vote Tuesday, or 390 of 627 total votes.

Pe Ell School District's two-year replacement levy was passing Tuesday with 63.6 percent of the vote, or 252 of 396 total votes.

Rochester School District's replacement levy is passing with 57 percent of the vote,

or 1,643 votes of 2,818 total. Rochester's capital improvement bond — requesting \$57 million in funding, is currently not passing, with 54 percent of ballots casting "yes" votes. Bonds require a 60 percent supermajority.

Tenino's replacement levy is also passing with 55.9 percent or 1,173 of a total of 2,096 votes.

More votes will be tallied Wednesday afternoon, after The Chronicle's press deadline for the Thursday edition.

Glenoma EMS Levy Request Passing

By The Chronicle

A request from Lewis County Fire District 18 for an EMS levy is passing as of the first vote count with 69 percent of the vote.

Of a total of 186 votes cast, 129 voted in favor of the levy. The levy is a replacement for an expiring levy and authorizes the district to collect 29 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value for emergency medical services.

The levy will be valid for six years, starting in 2021.

Most Thurston school Funding Measures Passing in Early Tallies, but Two Bonds in Limbo

By Sara Gentzler

The Olympian

Voters in every Thurston County school district weighed in on at least one funding measure in a special election held Feb. 11, and initial results show most are passing.

But bonds that need supermajorities are in jeopardy, and one district's levy that needs 50 percent to pass is teetering on the edge. Meanwhile, a technology-related issue made the results of two local races difficult to confirm.

All eight Thurston County districts asked voters to approve Educational Programs and Operations replacement levies. As of Tuesday evening, with voter turnout at 28.6 percent, the Thurston County Auditor's Office reported all replacement operations levies passing in Thurston County.

In Olympia School District, where the replacement levy was

the only measure considered, 10,020 voters had approved and 4,360 had voted no in the initial tally.

"We are grateful to the voters of Olympia for supporting the students, staff and families of the Olympia School District," Superintendent Patrick Murphy said in a statement emailed to The Olympian.

Yelm Community Schools reaches into Pierce County, and the combined county results were not complete on the Washington Secretary of State's website Tuesday night. Thurston County Auditor Mary Hall told The Olympian the Secretary of State's voter registration "results function" was not working, causing statewide issues.

Based on results reported by Pierce County and Thurston County, the district's replacement operations levy appears to be passing with just under 51 percent of the vote — however, that number has not been officially recorded.

"We typically get a lot of people that vote on the last day, so we have really high returns and so we'll be on pins and needles until tomorrow at 5 p.m.," Su-

perintendent Brian Wharton told The Olympian in a phone interview Tuesday. "I think we'll have a really good sense of where we're at tomorrow at 5 p.m."

Some districts — Griffin, North Thurston, Rochester, and Tumwater — put forth an additional levy or bond for specific purposes. Levies require a simple majority of 50 percent to pass, while bonds require a super majority of 60 percent.

The two districts that sought additional levies, Griffin and Tumwater, saw early success: In Griffin, a capital levy that would allow it to levy \$755,000 in property taxes in 2021 and 2022 was passing Tuesday, with 1,011 yes votes and 644 no votes. Tumwater's capital levy that would allow it to levy \$10 million over 2021-22 was passing with 4,741 yes votes and 3,243 no votes.

North Thurston's replacement operations levy, which according to the district website funds 12 percent of its overall budget, was passing easily, while its capital bond was on the edge of the super-majority threshold.

News in Brief

The Weather Almanac

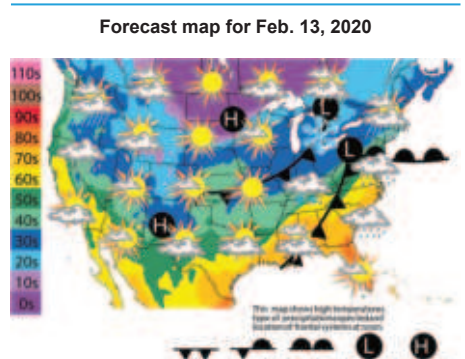
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Rain Likely	Isolated Rain	Rain Likely	Scattered Rain	Scattered Rain
44° 40°	47° 42°	45° 41°	46° 39°	47° 38°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	157.29	168.3 -0.97
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	180.15	188.7 -0.63
Cowlitz at Packwood	2.45	10.5 -0.32
Cowlitz at Randle	9.48	18.0 -0.85
Cowlitz below Mayfield Dam	16.10	- +0.00

National Map



Almanac

Data reported from Centralia

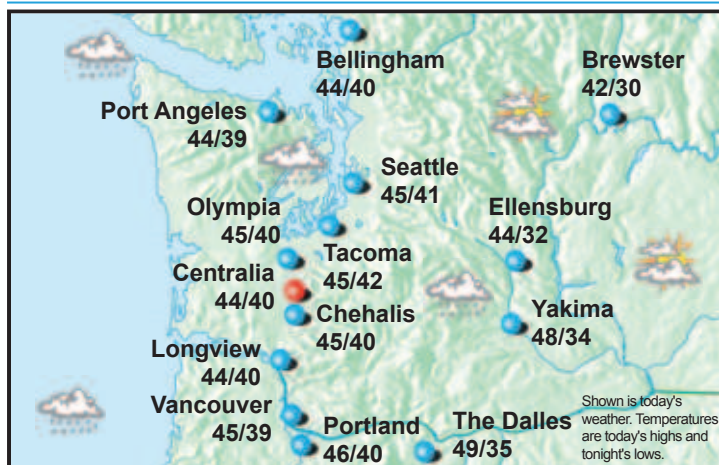
Temperature

Yesterday's High	48
Yesterday's Low	39
Normal High	51
Normal Low	35
Record High	64 in 1963
Record Low	14 in 1905

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.02"
Month to date	2.21"
Normal month to date	2.23"
Year to date	17.77"
Normal year to date	10.07"

Regional Weather



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	7:19 a.m.
Sunset tonight	5:33 p.m.
Moonrise	11:27 p.m.
Moonset	9:57 a.m.

Phase	Time
Last	2/15
New	2/23
First	3/2
Full	3/9

Pollen Forecast

Allergen	Today	Friday
Trees	None	None
Grass	None	None
Weeds	None	None
Mold	None	None

National Cities

City	Today		Fri.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Anchorage	17/2	s	16/8	mc
Boise	48/34	pc	44/32	mc
Boston	38/25	ra	28/6	pc
Dallas	43/29	pc	51/38	s
Honolulu	79/69	sh	82/70	sh
Las Vegas	64/41	s	66/43	pc
Nashville	45/21	mc	35/24	s
Phoenix	68/47	s	70/49	pc
St. Louis	25/7	ss	26/22	s
Salt Lake City	44/28	s	48/29	pc
San Francisco	59/47	pc	60/49	pc
Washington, DC	65/34	sh	37/22	pc

World Cities

City	Today		Fri.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	63/44	mc	66/47	s
Beijing	54/35	s	44/31	sn
London	49/42	ra	50/39	cl
Mexico City	74/58	s	73/56	s
Moscow	31/24	sn	33/27	sn
New Delhi	82/57	s	79/61	s
Paris	51/42	ra	52/41	pc
Rio de Janeiro	72/71	ra	78/72	s
Rome	59/44	mc	61/53	ra
Sydney	74/69	ra	77/66	ra

Display Your Event Poster in Our Window!

School Production

COMMUNITY EVENT!

LIVE MUSIC



Come by and view upcoming local events posted in our window at The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia. The What's Happening Window is located in the middle of the building on Pearl St.

Bring your event poster to The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia

Centralia Police Department Withdraws From Lewis County Regional SWAT Team

By Colton Dodgson

cdodgson@chronline.com

Centralia Police Department will withdraw from the Lewis County Regional SWAT team due to financial reasons as of March 1, to the frustration of the Lewis County Sheriff's Office, which found in a letter, Lewis County Sheriff Rob Snaza told the Board of County Commissioners Tuesday.

"It was a total surprise to us," Snaza said. "Our frustration is in the fact that how we find out is through a letter."

Additionally, Snaza pointed out that no mention was made of the department's intention to leave in a chief's meeting held the day before the Lewis County Sheriff's Office received the letter.

"I'm extremely disappointed," Snaza said. "The lack of professionalism of how this occurred was totally inappropriate and it's not what I would expect from a chief of Centralia Police Department or their administration."

Centralia Police Chief Carl Nielsen, however, said the decision was based on the department's finances, and said nothing about the decision to leave the Lewis County Regional SWAT team was "personal." He said Centralia officers will still cross-train with Lewis County and should the financial outlook for his department change, he'd be open to re-joining.

"It all came down to finances," Nielsen said.

The Lewis County Regional SWAT team was established five years ago. The Centralia Police Department and Lewis County Sheriff's Office contribute a majority of the positions, while



Corrections Chief Chris Sweet speaks to the Board of County Commissioners in Tuesday's meeting with the Sheriff's Office.

the Chehalis Police Department also contributes officers.

"The make of the team is anywhere from eight to 10 (officers) at any point in time from Centralia, anywhere from eight to 10 from the county and one to two from Chehalis," Undersheriff Wes Rethwill said.

The Centralia Police Department entered the partnership under the direction of former chief Robert Berg. According to Snaza, Berg embraced the idea of the Regional SWAT team and the decision to enter the joint venture was made by the "command staff at the Centralia Police Department."

Centralia Police will no longer be involved with the Lewis County Regional SWAT team as



Commissioner Gary Stamper speaks during Tuesday's update with the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

of March 1.

"I'm surprised," said Lewis

County Commissioner Edna Fund following Tuesday's meet-

ing. "To know there's somewhat of a budget crisis in the (Centralia) police department is a bit of a surprise to me. Is it because they're not able to fill positions, so they're paying overtime? Or is it other factors? It's a sign of unity when we work on this and just to see one part of the unity, which is a very big part, I just want to see how we can resolve that so we can continue."

The Sheriff's Office will remain involved with the Joint Narcotics Enforcement Team, or JNET, "for the time being," according to Snaza. However, he did add he was "hopefully optimistic," about the future of JNET.

Snaza and Rethwill met with Chief Nielsen and Deputy Chief Stacy Denham on Monday to discuss the decision. Rethwill called the meeting productive.

"I had requested the meeting, they came to the table," Snaza said. "I appreciate them being there to listen and to understand where we were coming from. They have clearly stated it's not personal. (Their departure) is not for any other reasons than financial reasons. They're indicating that they're spending quite a bit of money on overtime"

Snaza confirmed that the Regional SWAT team will still assist Centralia should any need arise and they will continue operation without the contributions of the Centralia Police Department.

"I will assure the commissioners and the county citizens that we still have a SWAT team, we are still fully able to deploy," Snaza said. "We will continue with what we set out with five years ago to continue with the SWAT team."

Fish and Wildlife Announces One-Day Smelt Opening for Cowlitz River

By The Chronicle

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife has announced that a portion of the Cowlitz River will be open to recreational smelt dip netting along the shore from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday.

The portion of the river open to dip netting extends from the state Route 432 bridge upstream

to the Al Helenberg Memorial Boat Ramp, located approximately 1,300 feet upstream from the state Route 411/A Street Bridge in Castle Rock.

"This is the first year since 2017 that a recreational smelt fishery has opened on the Cowlitz. Columbia River smelt — also known as Eulachon — were listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act

(ESA) in 2010," according to the WDFW.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Fisheries, which oversees endangered fish species, approves of limited recreational harvest when runs are strong enough, said Laura Heironimus, WDFW's Columbia River smelt, sturgeon, and lamprey lead.

"We work closely with NOAA

to take a precautionary approach to any fisheries involving an ESA-listed species," Heironimus said in a news release. "Initial indicators suggest this run is strong enough to offer this limited opportunity while still allowing us to meet our conservation goals and help the population rebuild."

About 4.2 million pounds of smelt returned to the Columbia

River in 2019. Each dip-netter may retain 10 pounds of smelt per day, with no more than one day's limit in possession. Ten pounds is about a quarter of a 5-gallon bucket. No fishing license is required to dip net for smelt in this limited fishery.

Dip netters are advised to take caution due to recent flooding along the Cowlitz River.

Judge Rejects Arguments Against Initiative 976, But Car-Tab Tax Cut Remains on Hold

By Heidi Groover

Seattle Times

A King County judge has largely upheld Initiative 976, the voter-approved measure to cut car-tab taxes. But the measure will remain on hold and the judge's decision is likely to be appealed.

King County Superior Court Judge Marshall Ferguson rejected most of the arguments Seattle, King County and others made that I-976 was unconstitutional, including their claims that it contained too many subjects, wrongly rolled back local taxes with a statewide vote and that the ballot title was misleading.

Ferguson did not rule on two other claims, one about the initiative's directive that the state use the private company Kelley

Blue Book to calculate car-tab taxes and another dealing with the city of Burien, where the city has sold bonds to be paid back with car-tab tax revenue.

Because his ruling "does not dispose of all" the claims by King County and others, the initiative will remain on hold, he wrote. Ferguson had previously stopped the initiative from taking effect while the legal fight played out.

Dan Nolte, a spokesman for the Seattle City Attorney's Office, said the city was "disappointed in the judge's decision. We're assessing the order and evaluating options for next steps."

Initiative 976, sponsored by longtime anti-tax activist Tim Eyman, passed with about 53% of the vote statewide in No-

vember. A coalition of groups including the Garfield County Transportation Authority, Seattle and King County quickly sued, claiming the measure was unconstitutional and that the ballot title voters saw misled them about what the initiative would do.

I-976 would lower some state vehicle registration fees, strip local governments' authority to impose their own car-tab fees and attempt to repeal or lower Sound Transit taxes (the agency disputes how the measure's effects would play out).

State and local governments use car-tab taxes to fund road and transit projects. Vehicle owners in the Puget Sound region pay Sound Transit car-tab taxes to fund light-rail and bus projects. An increase in those

taxes and the inflated formula Sound Transit uses to calculate them generated new anger over car-tab costs in recent years that appeared to fuel support for I-976.

In challenging the initiative, King County and others argued the measure violated a requirement that initiatives deal with a single subject and wrongly allowed voters across the state to roll back local taxes, like Seattle's \$80 car-tab fee to fund road projects and bus service. They also argued the ballot title language misled voters about which fees would be repealed and by how much.

The Washington State Attorney General's Office, which is defending the initiative, countered that the many provisions of I-976 all dealt with vehicle

fees and that just as the state can grant taxing authority to cities, the state or statewide voters can also repeal that authority. The ballot title gave voters enough information to prompt them to look deeper for all the details about the measure, the state argued.

Appeals are expected in the I-976 case until a decision is granted by the Washington State Supreme Court. In past years, two other car-tab initiatives sponsored by Eyman have been partially or fully struck down in court. Uncertain of the legal outcome for I-976, state lawmakers say they plan to budget transportation spending this year as if the tax cuts will be upheld.

Seattle Police Acted Reasonably In Fatal Shooting of Man in Lower Queen Anne, Review Finds

By Steve Miletich

The Seattle Times

Two Seattle police officers acted within policy and reasonably when they fatally shot a man in May while responding to a domestic-violence call at a lower Queen Anne apartment, the department's Office of Police Accountability (OPA) found in a recently released report.

The OPA released another report Tuesday, however, that found a Seattle police officer failed to thoroughly investigate a domestic violence call that came from the same apartment three weeks before the shooting. Ryan Matthew Smith,

31, died of multiple gunshot wounds on May 8, 2019. Officers had responded to a 911 call from a woman who reported her boyfriend had a knife and was threatening to kill her, according to police.

After the officers broke down the apartment door, Smith moved toward them with a knife and they fired, according to the OPA report and previously released body-camera footage.

In a complaint, Smith's mother alleged that the officers improperly used deadly force, failed to deescalate the confrontation, made biased decisions because her son was Black and failed to provide timely

medical care.

The OPA said it found no evidence to support the claims, noting that the officers feared for their lives in a confined space and were concerned for the safety of the woman, who had barricaded herself in a bathroom.

Police made reasonable decisions on medical care, based on the circumstances and the grave nature of Smith's wounds, the report said.

In the OPA's Tuesday report, the agency found that an SPD officer who responded to the domestic-violence call weeks before the shooting violated department policy and received a written reprimand. The reports

did not directly address whether that officer was also at the scene of the later shooting.

According to Tuesday's report, the same woman had called 911 in tears, telling the operator that her boyfriend was being abusive and was possibly armed.

When police arrived, the primary officer asked the woman what the OPA later described as "vague and leading questions," including, "So, ultimately, just kinda what I'm getting is that it was just an argument and you're getting kind of tired of him?"

According to the report, the officer also later said, "So the threats that he made ... you

don't believe they're necessarily true, just something he consistently says."

After talking to police, the woman collected some of her belongings and left the apartment, the report said. Smith wasn't arrested at the time.

"(The officer) cannot be held responsible for the subject's behavior and it would be speculative for OPA to conclude that, had (he) conducted a better DV investigation, that later incident may have been avoided," the report concludes. "However, this does show how important it is to conduct thorough and comprehensive DV investigations and to properly document such incidents."

City of Chehalis Honors W.F. West State Champion Bowling Team

By Celene Fitzgerald

cfitzgerald@chronline.com

The W.F. West Girls Bearcats Bowling Team won their first state championship in the 1A/2A division on Friday, Feb. 7 in Tacoma and in congratulations, the Chehalis city council, and Mayor Dennis Dawes, presented a proclamation to the team in honor of their historic win at the city council meeting Monday afternoon.

"We certainly want to offer our congratulations to you. State championships are not something we see every day. You have every right to be proud of your accomplishment. You represented the city well, you represented your school well, and you represented yourself well," Chehalis Mayor Dennis Dawes said to the team.

The members of the championship bowling team attended the meeting along with their coaches and several athlete's parents to listen to and accept the proclamation. The W.F. West 2020 Bearcat Bowling Team members include Piper Chalmers, Kelsey Stritmatter, Brianna



Chehalis Mayor Dennis Dawes congratulates the Bearcats Bowling team on their state championship.

Powe, Ellie Bunker, Jessica Loflin, Cami Aldrich, and Clara Bunker.

"It's always a pleasure for us to welcome state champions from Chehalis into the council cham-

bers and to read a proclamation to them, recognizing their great accomplishment and this team did it in their third year of existence. That's quite an accom-

plishment," Dawes said.

W.F. West High School decided in 2016 to add girls competitive bowling to their list of sports in the next, 2017-2018, school

year. The team did not qualify for state in their first year but by the team's second year in 2019, the girls earned third place and in 2020 they won the state championship.

The three coaches of the winning bowling team attended the council meeting to accept the proclamation — Don Bunker, the team's head coach, and Rich Bunker and Chehalis City Councilor Bob Spahr, the assistant coaches.

The proclamation summarized the bowling team's fruition and the hard work and dedication the team has to developing a winning culture for the W.F. West Girls Bowling team. Dawes congratulated the girls on behalf of the citizens of Chehalis.

"The girls have gone from, let's say, not being able to walk and chew gum at the same time to a state championship team in just three years. I wish you say it's great coaching but it's not, it's great kids with the desire to do something, I bet not too many teams have done, to take a state championship in three years — a lot of credit to you kids," said Spahr said the meeting.

Wild Olympics Act Could Get House Vote This Week

By Dan Hammock

The Daily World

Congressman Derek Kilmer's Wild Olympics Wilderness and Wild and Scenic Rivers Act is expected to receive a vote on the House floor this week.

The Act, divisive since its introduction by Sen. Patty Murray and Congressman Norm Dicks in 2012 — Murray remains a staunch supporter — would designate almost 200 square miles of Olympic National Forest land as wilderness, and 464 river miles as Wild and Scenic.

"I'm excited for the House to consider this on the floor," said Kilmer during a conference call Monday, which featured a handful of supporters, including Ocean Shores Mayor Crystal Dingler and 24th District Representative Steve Tharinger, D-Sequim.

Participants in Monday's call were supporters of the Act selected by Kilmer's office and included Taylor Shellfish President Bill Taylor, fishing guide Ashley Nichole Lewis and Clallam County Commissioner Mark Ozias.

There is regional opposition on the Peninsula to the Act, led by a group called Working Wild Olympics. Politically, Aberdeen's state Representatives — Democrat Brian Blake and Republican Jim Walsh — have both voiced opposition to the Act; Blake saying it's unnecessary.

This is the first time the legislation has made it to either chamber for full consideration.

Kilmer and supporters claim the Act will promote more tourism to the benefit of Peninsula businesses, preserve clean water, not impact harvestable timber stands and not close or otherwise limit access to existing roads and trailheads.

Opponents see the act is a federal land grab that will

"Our coastal communities have had boom and bust economies for so long it's kind of become a way of life. ... Tourism is one thing that helps small coastal communities thrive."

Crystal Dingler,
Ocean Shores mayor

lock up thousands of acres of harvestable second-growth timber, and will limit access in other ways; for example, bicycles are not allowed on Wilderness Act lands.

Kilmer pointed out that the act has been revised after years of public input, removing some of the controversial designations. "Because of the outreach and adjustments, this bill is now formally supported by more than 800 community leaders, who agree our proposal is the right direction for our region."

Kilmer said just last week changes to the language were made to clarify it would not impact the ability of the Department of Natural Resources to manage its own land, and said the department has proclaimed its "strong support" of the Act.

Dingler said the Act will create new jobs in tourism.

"Our coastal communities have had boom and bust economies for so long it's kind of become a way of life," she said. "Tourism is one thing that helps small coastal communities thrive. These new recreational land designations will bring more visitors" to the region, and "will create related jobs, and every restaurant, motel, mom and pop store on the road to these scenic wonders will benefit."

Tharinger said Kilmer should be congratulated for his work on the Act, "making

sure the resource economy is strong, but also strengthen the rising economy around tourism."

The Act will be considered as part of a package of other House land measures, and Tharinger said its inclusion as part of a broader package "will help it move forward."

Roy Nott, who was on the call, grew up in Pacific County and followed in his father's and grandfather's footsteps into the logging business. He said the Act "would provide world-class outdoor recreation, clean water and especially a high quality of life." He said, "as a former timber executive I appreciate the fact this final compromise proposal won't impact current timber jobs or harvestable timber."

Nott added that research "consistently shows protected public lands throughout the west create comparative economic advantages for rural communities. They attract companies, entrepreneurs and workers, and those rural communities have experienced stronger economic growth. It assists in new employee recruiting efforts, and incomes in those jobs are higher near protected public lands."

Kilmer said he expects the Act, as part of the package, will get strong support in the House, "and my hope is that we see strong support out of Senate as well" should the legislation pass the House.

Honor Roll — Onalaska High School

SENIORS

4.0

Andrea M. Holloway, Jaeden Z. Ross

3.5 to 3.99

Hannah C. Cameron, Carmen L. Cleveland Barrera, Eryn M. Duryea, Dakotah R. Fuller, Dylon S. Gooch, Tanna R. Holmes, Samantha A. Laughlin, Cade L. Lawrence, Maira Lazcano-Lozada, Sophia I. Leal, Garrett Legg, Alisha A. Martin, Vannesa Mercado, Taryn M. Munter, Gracie A. Scott, Haley S. Ure, Angel N. Wetherbee, Lydia H. Yang

3.0 to 3.49

Olivia A. Bragg, Chaise T. Cadwell, Carlos E. Cardenas-Cerseda, Daulton A. Childers, Dyllon L. Dublin, Ben T. Frazier, Alex Frazier-Dow, Gage A. Hagedorn, Ashton D. Haight, Hazen Z. Inman, Hailey M. Justus, Brayden K. Martin, Samantha L. Sherman, Ryan J. Showers, Carter B. Whitehead, Joel D. Williams II

JUNIORS

4.0

Abigail G. Bergman, Hannah M. Griel, Spencer R. Hamilton

3.5 to 3.99

Kayden D. Allison, Josey L. Auman, Baltazar J. Cleveland Barrera, Joaquin I. Patraca, Andrea C. Singer-Greiner, Hunter L. Smith, Landon A. Snodgrass

3.0 to 3.49

Nikomis L. Baldwin, Hailey L. Benton, Lilith R. Brown, Daniel T. Dalsted, Tezra R. Freeman, Zaida D. Garcia Aparicio, Savannah M. Gifford, Summer L. Hill, Cyndre L. McCarter, Kayla Rose M. Osborne, Vandee Y. Pannkuk, Kaitlyn A. Reed, Marcus N. Rodriguez, Jacob A. Russon, Kebrina M. Selstad, Abigail M. Shelton, Maximus N. Sweazy, Cole D. Zandell

SOPHOMORES

4.0

Trevor Blair, Samantha M.

Conner, Daniel E. Hill, Jr., Jasmine Preslicka, Jennifer A. Reiman, Braxton B. Trotter, Colby T. White

3.5 to 3.99

Ethan D. Allen, Madison J. Arndt, Taylor M. Benton, Trinity T. Butterfield, Ethan D. Cameron, Alexandra A. Cleveland Barrera, Angela B. Cobb, Ashtin C. Draper, Joscelin Escalera, Lethon L. Fitch, Vanesa Hernandez-Ruedas, Michael D. Howard, III, Hannah J. James, Paige J. Lasalata, Evan T. Park, Hope I. Rhodes, Elora K. Smith, Austin M. Tiff, Camerin J. Tofaono-Dawley, Mason J. Ulery, Devon M. Wright, Brylee D. Yackley, Dylan R. Zigler

3.0 to 3.49

Jessi M. Auman, Ismael A. Baires, Marissa L. Briggs, Madysen Burroughs, Omar Cardenas-Ruedas, Daisy M. Dunlap, Marshall D. Haight, Mekenzie E. Hall, Lylleean R. Hirtzel, Emalee I. Hctor, Raelle M. Holmes, Ian C. Jorgensen, Jeremy M. Larson, Daniel B. Malott, James E. McMillion, Lane K. Olsen, Julie J. Parker, Renate S. Prazak, Aidan J. Readman, Cierra L. Russ, Jordan A. Sabin, Evan J. Wolfe

FRESHMEN

4.0

Brooklyn R. Sandridge, Wiley R. Scott, Kaleb Webb

3.5 to 3.99

Lucy M. Bragg, Nathaniel J. Conkey, Shelby J. Fuller, Morgan M. Hamilton, Rachael A. Hill, Keira Krenik, Logan J. Majestic, Myra L. Mullins, Austyn N. Nelson, Jordan L. Robbins, Aurora I. Sweazy, Anika S. Wendt

3.0 to 3.49

Juan C. Cerseda, Alex L. Crocker, Robert M. Dunlap, Gracie R. Eitemiller, Carter M. Enos, Brason M. Flowers, Braydon C. Hadaller, Greyson J. Harmon, Remington Hill, Logan T. Kreyger, Kayley R. Martin, Aydrian L. Pentecost, Conner P. Reed, Benjamin L. Russon, Tana C. Stephens, Madison D. Wood

News in Brief

Tacoma Voters Pass \$535 Million School Bond

By Allison Needles

The News Tribune

Tacoma voters appeared to be approving a \$535 million school bond package, according to early special election results released Tuesday.

As of Tuesday night, 67.29 percent of the ballots counted were in favor of the bond.

"It again reinforces the fact that we have this incredible

community that cares about its schools and all students," Tacoma school Superintendent Carla Santorno told The News Tribune Tuesday night. "In Tacoma, everybody really comes out and works together."

At \$535 million, the Tacoma Public Schools general obligations bond will replace or renovate eight schools and upgrade safety and facility enhancements in schools district-wide. That ranges from HVAC replacements and ADA improvements to new security cameras and secure entryways with restricted access.

Join us!

An Evening of Hope for Pope's

Benefit Gala Dinner & Auction

Saturday February 22, 2020
5:00 - 9:00PM

TO PURCHASE TICKETS VISIT
www.popesplace.org

• 21+ please



Jester Auto Museum & Event Center
321 Hamilton Road, Chehalis WA 98532

Records

Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

Sirens

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Police Receive Complaint of Animal Hoarding

• At 9:22 a.m. on Monday, police received a report of a possible animal hoarder in the 200 block of Southwest Lewis Street. The report was determined to be unfounded.

Trespasser Reported

• At 11:11 a.m. on Monday, a trespasser was reported in the 1600 block of North National Avenue.

Thefts

• At 2:50 p.m. on Monday, three separate thefts were reported in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

• At 11:35 a.m. on Tuesday, a theft was reported in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

Counterfeit Money Reported

• At 3:24 p.m. on Monday, counterfeit money was reported in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

Woman Reports Coming Home to Find Window Screen Cut, Stove On

• At 3:21 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of suspi-

cious circumstances in the 500 block of Northwest St. Helens Avenue. A woman reported that on the previous Friday, she came home to find her stove on and a window screen cut.

Hit and Run

• At 9:02 p.m. on Monday, a hit and run was reported in the 100 block of Southwest Interstate Avenue.

• At 10:28 p.m. on Tuesday, a hit and run was reported in the 200 block of Southwest Interstate Avenue.

Suspect Booked for Controlled Substances

• At 11:34 p.m. on Tuesday, police responded to a report of a disturbance in the 1400 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue and arrested Brandon S. Salice, 36, of Winlock on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Credit Card Fraud Reported

• At 8:53 p.m. on Monday, unlawful transactions were reported on a credit card from an address in the 800 block of West Main Street.

Driver Cited After Hitting Pedestrian

• At 3:14 p.m. on Monday, a vehicle vs. pedestrian accident

was reported at the intersection of First and Pearl streets. The at-fault driver was issued a citation.

Sexual Misconduct Reported

• At 5:52 p.m. on Monday, sexual misconduct was reported in the 500 block of West Third Street. An investigation is ongoing.

Theft

• At 3:22 p.m. on Tuesday, a theft was reported from a business in the 1400 block of South Gold Street.

Vehicle Damaged

• At 4:48 p.m. on Tuesday, malicious mischief damaging a vehicle was reported in the 300 block of South Street.

LEWIS COUNTY JAIL STATISTICS

As of Wednesday, the Lewis County Jail had a total system population of 216 inmates, including 185 in general population, 30 in the Work Ethic and Restitution Center and one on work release. Of general population inmates, 149 were male and 36 female and of WERC in-

mates, 27 were male and three female.

Death Notices

• **DOROTHY M. MORDICK**, 96, Centralia, died at Sharon Care Center in Centralia, Washington on Feb. 9, 2020. No service information available at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary.

• **NANCY L. WOODBURY**, 80, Centralia, died Friday, Feb. 7, at Providence Centralia Hospital. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 22, at Mountain View Cemetery, Centralia. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **JUDITH "JUDY" GREAR**, 76, Chehalis, died Monday, Feb. 10, at her home. Service details are pending at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **JOHNNY "JOHN" D. BECK**, 78, Winlock, died Monday, Feb. 10, at Providence Centralia Hospital. Service details are pending at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

Corrections

•••
The Chronicle seeks to be accurate and fair in all its reporting. If you find an error or believe a news item is incorrect, please call the newsroom as soon as possible at 807-8224, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

'We Need Help': Landslide Blocks Access to Monroe-Area Community

By Elise Takahama
The Seattle Times

Ken Hopkins said his Monroe-area community often deals with constant rain, heavy snow and ice — but in his 35 years of living in the area he's never seen something like this.

"This is kind of a big one," he said Monday afternoon.

Hopkins lives in Skyview Estates, a 44-house development east of Monroe that's only accessible from a private road. Last week's deluge of rain created a river of mud that almost completely cut the community off from the outside.

About 150 feet of 260th Avenue Southeast has been destroyed, said Samantha Idle, a member of the Skyview Estates residents' board. It's currently accessible only by all-terrain vehicle, or on foot.

"We don't really have a way out," Hopkins said. "I'm hoping our neighbors are going to step up and say, 'Let's make it work.'"

He said that because part of the road is still there, Hopkins and his neighbors have been get-

ting up and down the hill by carpooling on ATVs. Snohomish County Fire District 5 also has an ATV equipped to transport patients in case of emergency, said department spokeswoman Heather Chadwick.

"But I think that novelty is going to wear off soon," Hopkins said. "Reality is starting to set in."

About 120 people live in the affected neighborhood, and some were escorted out of the area Sunday evening so they could get to school and work.

"This is serious," Idle said. "We need help."

Road repair could take anywhere from seven months to over a year, she said. The community is hoping they'll qualify for some grants to cover the costs, which could be up to \$1 million, though they won't have firm estimates for a couple weeks.

Meanwhile, in King County, officials on Monday asked residents to voluntarily evacuate a neighborhood in Fall City because land along the only road access into and out of the area is moving.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF HARVEY HOFFMAN

Harvey Howard Hoffman, 76, peacefully went to be with the Lord Jan. 26, 2020, in Orogrande, N.M. He was born Feb. 28, 1943, in Eatonville, Wash., to Frank Paul and Marie Gladys Hoffman.

Harvey proudly served his country in the United States Army in Korea during the Vietnam War. After returning home, he started his family in Forks, Wash., having three sons. Through a second marriage, Harvey gained three stepchildren. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and a past Master of the Mount Olympus Lodge 298 in Forks, Wash. Harvey loved storytelling, a passionate exchange while discussing national politics and spending time in the Pacific Northwest and New Mexico with dear friends and family.

He is survived by his children, Harvey D. (Lorelei) Hoffman of Columbia, S.C., Darin A.M. (Creona) Hoffman of Forks, Wash. and Stacey James (Kimberly) Hoffman of Bakersfield, Calif.; stepchildren of Forks, Wash., Mike (Katrina) Henry, Steve Henry and Jennifer (Seth) Schwenker; grandchildren, Amanda Bernadette Hoffman of Worland, Wyo., Heather Shannon Greene of Mountain Home, Idaho, Nathan Daniel Jones of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, Vanessa Rose Hoffman and Tyson Maxfield Hoffman of Bakersfield, Calif.; great-grandchildren; brother, Jimmy Paul Hoffman of Onalaska, Wash.; and sisters, Lillian Hoffman-Walker of Chehalis, Wash., and Judith Tottie of Elma, Wash.

Harvey was preceded in death by his parents, Frank Paul and Marie Gladys Hoffman of Aberdeen, Wash.; and sister, Katherine Wambolt of Yuma, Ariz.

A celebration of life for Harvey will be held at a future date. Should friends desire, contributions may be made to The Shriners Hospital for Children in the name of Harvey.

The Hoffman family has entrusted their loved one to the care of Alamogordo Funeral Home.

To view the obituary, please go to chronline.com/obituaries.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF JOHN MOE

John Marvin Moe, born Dec. 7, 1949, in Elma, Wash., to Edna Lucille (McMaster) and Fredrik Herman Moe, passed away Jan. 28, 2020, at his home in Oakville, Wash.

John graduated from Oakville High School in 1968. As a teenager, he worked at Bo Hadley's Garage. John's working career was in the lumber industry. He drove log truck for Boyd Zepp, F.G. Peterson, Rolfe Moe, Fred Moe and others. John was also the owner/operator for M2 Trucking. He enjoyed his family, friends and little dogs.

John is survived by son, Douglas (Elizabeth) Moe of Richland, Wash.; brothers, Rolfe (Myrna Moe of Montesano, Wash. and Erik (Susan) Moe of Oakville, Wash; sisters, Sonja Roderick of Edmonds, Wash. and Kristie (Ed) Danzer of Tenino, Wash.; as well as one granddaughter; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by parents, Edna and Fredrik Moe; brother, Fredrik Moe; and sister, Edelyn Moe.

To share memories or express condolences please visit www.harrisonfamilymortality.com. Harrison Family Mortuary of Montesano is honored to assist the family.

To view the obituary, please go to chronline.com/obituaries.

The Chronicle

The Chronicle is published Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings by LaFromboise Communications, Inc.

MISSED PAPER?

PLEASE call us immediately if you have not received your newspaper, at 360-807-8203 by the delivery deadline.

Missed papers will only be credited up to 2 weeks. circulation@chronline.com

TO SUBSCRIBE

To start a new subscription or to schedule a vacation stop or restart, visit www.chronline.com or call customer service at 807-8203 or (800) 562-6084, ext. 1203. Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Call 807-8203 or (800) 562-6084, ext. 1203, or visit www.chronline.com.

Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. classifieds@chronline.com

OFFICE LOCATION AND HOURS

321 N. Pearl St., Centralia
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Newsstand weekday rate \$1.75
Newsstand weekend rate \$1.75

Local delivery

One month \$16.00
Three months \$41.00
Six months \$76.00
One year \$140.00

By mail outside the area or to another state

One month \$17.05 / \$19.60
Three months \$50.50 / \$58.80
Six months \$99.15 / \$115.40
One year \$194 / \$227.45

Online subscriptions to chronline.com

One day \$2
One month \$8
One year \$84

Print subscribers always have full access to chronline.com.

Subscriptions are non-refundable but the printed subscriptions can be started and stopped for vacations or when extended breaks in service are requested. Balances may be held on account or can be donated to Newspapers in Education.

BACK ISSUES

Limited copies of back issues of The Chronicle are available at \$1 per copy. Back issues greater than two weeks old are \$2 per issue.

THE NEWSROOM

For news tips, corrections or story ideas, please contact the appropriate person listed below.

EDITOR

Natalie Johnson 807-8235
njohnson@chronline.com

Sports Editor

Eric Trent 807-8227
etrent@chronline.com

Sports, Outdoors

Jordan Nailon 807-8231
jnailon@chronline.com

Centralia and Chehalis, South and West Lewis County Communities

Celene Fitzgerald 807-8245
cfitzgerald@chronline.com

Lewis County Government, South Thurston County Communities

Colton Dodgson 807-8239
cdodgson@chronline.com

Photos

Jared Wenzelburger 807-8224
jwenzelburger@chronline.com

Design

Daniel O'Neil 807-8210
d.oneil@chronline.com

Send News Tips To:

news@chronline.com

THE CHRONICLE

Sales Manager

Lindy Waring 807-8219
lwaring@chronline.com

LAFROMBOISE COMMUNICATIONS, INC

Regional Executive Editor

Eric Schwartz 807-8217
eschwartz@chronline.com

Printing and Distribution

Mandy Klemola 736-6322
sales@signpro100.com

FAX NUMBERS

Advertising Fax 736-1568
Classified/Circulation Fax 807-8258
Obituaries 807-8258
Newsroom Fax 736-4796

131st VOLUME, 88th ISSUE
THE CHRONICLE (USPS - 142260)

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531.

The Chronicle is published three times a week at 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA, 98531-0580. Periodicals postage paid at Centralia, WA and at additional mailing offices.

5 Easy Steps to Submit an Obituary Online

1 Go to Chronline.com

2 Click on Classifieds and hit PLACE AN AD

3 Click PAID OBITUARIES

4 Build the obituary

5 Pay with credit card

Questions? CALL 807-8203

The Chronicle

Honor Roll — Centralia Middle School

EIGHTH GRADE

4.0

Dominique K. Axelson, Cohen D. Ballard, Chihiro Bringman, Kellen M. Chrisman, Marina L. Curti, Joshua M. Demaris, Kendra A. Dimaggio, Marissa Earl, Andres J. Flores Bravo, Ruth E. Gonzalez, Shalyn Hall, Felix Haugan, Olivia Hedgers, Tig Hedgers, Summer E. Holmes, Johnathan E. Kaech, Fernando Lopez, Lauren M. Mannikko, Alayna C. McGregor, Elizabeth Orellana-Gutierrez, Joselyn Sanchez Gomez, Gracie S. Schofield, Brady Sprague, Bailee Spriggs, Ciara M. STaggs, Lauren C. Wasson, Kate R. Wickert, Abu Zubaer

3.5 to 3.99

Ellen E. Buzzard, Alia O. Gonzalez, Isabelle E. Gruginski, Paradise E. Hotchkiss, Heaven L. Jacobson, Angel D. Rojas, Myles J. Walkoski, Paige A. Watt, Paiton Jensen, Makenzi A. Van Der Hoeft, Daniel I. Abarta, Cassie E. Lamont, Zahira

Ramirez, Mariposa M. Wood-Meyer, Samuel D. Johnson, Madison O. Moore, Jackson D. Pendleton, Elias J. Smith, Kiersten A. Moxness, Abigail Fuller, Camden J. Gunsolly, Susannah M. Berry, Makenzie A. Jackson, Tyran R. Ozretich, Noah Kassab, Audrey H. Shore, Alan T. Cox, Ariel Velazquez, Ava J. Witchey, Sarah D. Leon, Brody Carlington, Selah M. Calkins, Emrie R. Butterfield, Zoey A. Arellanes, Sienna H. Bell, Jorge Ceron-Martinez, Ashley A. Emmett, Brian Silva-Ortiz, Olivia M. Worthey, Antonio V. Almanza-Franco, Joshua I. Fisher, Miranda Hinojosa-Orozco, Robert Butterworth, Madison B. Geritson, Yasadra Rivas, Hunter M. Vaudrin-Williams, Marcus R. Miller, Edwin Patraca Santiago, Trevor A. Stoner, Wyatt A. Warner

3.0 to 3.49

Emily R. Leonard, Evan D. Kunkel, Jazzlyn A. Cerseda Morales, Paige Masters, Kimberlie M. Brunner, Jack D. Guthrie,

Malachi O. Hicks-Avron, Elisia Puris, Emma M. Gutierrez, Gavin Scott-Vanneste, Tucker O. Weaver, Kalea M. Kim, Rolando Palacios Castro, Gavin S. Myhre, Lakaycia Scott, Emma L. Elder, Peyton E. Hile, Chelsea R. Lopez, Jonathan Barrios, Alaina M. Bedsole, William J. Boggs, Scarlett J. Hopper, Madalyn N. Bean, Serenity Clark, Molly M. Chapin, Jaxon P. Larson, Jared M. Mares Equihua

SEVENTH GRADE

4.0

Elven Chavez-Rojas, Natalia M. Hedgers, Edwin Alexi Hernandez Ayala, Yarlei Jaimes Lugo, Ross W. Kelley, Austyn E. Laufenberg, Jonathon G. Leedy, Sarai Lopez-Rojas, Tess E. McMurry, Juliana Mendoza, Brian C. Norris, Yesica Romero, Alan Silvestre, Isabelle Stickney, Elijah A. Towne

3.5 to 3.99

Anthony S. Culletto, Sadie Gutierrez, Danika J. Hallom,

Audrey J. Hinkley, Ian Hudson, Tucker L. Kempf, Kirsten D. Kifer, Connor R. Kimball, Maya I. Lackie, Andrea Mendoza Rivas, Nickolas J. Kaech, Anthony Perez-Martinez, Ayari K. Garcia Santiago, Corban Grove, Garrett Paull, Alia Gomez, Zaden Waggoner, Mia Armendariz, Trinity Burleson, Zayne G. Dijos, Olivia C. Gruginski, Miles Page, Marcella Rivas, Anistasia Almond, Teiah Good, Jackson Hutchings, Simon Jacobs, Lenci C. Lima, Andrew T. McMillan, Keiser McQuain, SAdie A. Mecham, Emma B. Greer, Madison T. Breckel, Gavin P. Jackson, Aspen G. Palmer, Kezra M. Smith, Charlie M. Sprouse, Ronin L. Blair, Emier Parish, Zayurit Y. Vargas Tapia, Brock M. Boone, Mackenzi L. Hakki, Kyle Ready, Jeshua A. Cozar-Martinez, Avalon M. Dejong, Timothy Delair, Camila Garibay Sierra, Terrell R. Sanders, Rubin V. Puris, Chloe-Marie Bonomi, Kevyn Perez Quintero, Steven E. Bolt, Bellalid A. Gomez Ortiz, Jack Klawitter, David E. Daarud, Brook A. Frakes, Ayla I. Guerrero, Ava A.

Kempf, Gabriel Little, Alexander Luna, David Ramirez Cruz, Blanca Sanchez, Brianna Hernandez Perez, Michael L. Sager, Jamil E. Cisneros

3.0 to 3.49

Vincent R. Lytle, Riley Meade, Brody Verley, Edith Reyes, Abigail Bleak, Madison N. Faber, Selina S. Gonzalez, Taylor L. Kooi, Jocelyn A. Navarro, Constance Tobeck, Patrisha V. Trumble, Alex W. Wilson, Donovan W. Galloway, Luna A. Martinez Arevalo, Aiyonna J. Menke, Sem Zaldivar-Rodriguez, Nahima Cruz Hernandez, Reyna M. Maldonado, Paulina Y. Domingo Juan, Isaias Joel Prado Espinoza, Sidney R. Goins, Donte J. Gray, Jace Springer, Maya Vergara-Baldonvino, Makalianna R. Amansec, Jazmin R. Castorena, Derek M. Claxton, Robert Frankovich, Ivy J. Navarrete, Andrea Delatorre, Payton M. Baumel, Michael D. Rosales-Norris, Jacqueline Villalba, Luke J. Dycus, Jan. E. Gonzalez-Cruz Jr., Lesley Rangel Velazquez

Honor Roll — Chehalis Middle School

EIGHTH GRADE

4.0

Justin D. Chung, Courtney L. Pinkerton, Dallas R. Schaff

3.5 to 3.99

Aspen J. Goble, Ella L. Young, Hayden M. Blanton-Anderson, Lia L. Hornby, Audrey C. Greene, Hunter C. Padgett, Rene J. Remund, Lena C. Fragner, Ella R. Chaput, Canon M. Rubert, Jenna C. Smith, Tanner R. Lytle, Baylee J. Kambich, Mya I. Jensen, Rheanan N. Morris, Travis E. Heredia, Kyle R. Breen, Hayden L. Carter, Christian M. Patana, Kylie M. Sandstrom, Carlie K. Deskins, Carly M. Ericson, Shelby C. Hazlett, Dawson J. Shipp, Charles M. Comisky, Grant M. Alexander, Blake A. Shipp, Natalie J. Mumford, Kyle C. Nowels, Mason K. Dowling, Presley M. Mishler, Zoey C. Robertson, Ava M. Wallace, Luci L. Gilmom, Tommy Caperon, Grace Alexander, Alyssa G. Edminste, Sydney M. Brouhard, Emma R. Weerasinghe, Chloe N. Phillips, Emily C. Cole, Anna S. Alexander, Ava L. McGregor, Aiah R. Thomas, Ava L. Sells, Ava R. South, Parker S. Eiswald, Olivia M. Carr, Isabella J. Taylor, Reya D. Wearner, Amaya G. Andrew-Bravo, Brock M. Griffith O'Rourke, Kale W. Correia, Brooklyn N. Dallmann, Kaitlin F. Elmore, William J. Gunter, Breonna K. Hosmann, Sierra M. Moran, Sara-Jane M. Lawson, Alana L. Wheeler-Doll, Brooke M. Johnston, Tristan G. Mauermann, Ruby J. Close-Blake

3.0 to 3.49

Rylee K. Curry, Anthony C. Isenhower, Nate Dahlin, Alliam M. Elliott, Kody R. Paterson, Kailei D. McAllister, Jaelynn M. Viall, Bailie J. Morton,

Spencer W. Edwards, Maritza R. Valencia Alvarado, Brisa I. Carrasco Hernandez, Emma R. Bush, Kaitlyn E. Shipp, Cayden A. Page, Josafat Acuna Gaspar, Landon S. Smith, Colton J. Ryan, Treysen R. Gering, Savannah K. Pluard, Lucas C. Hoff, Kitana I. Bolin

SEVENTH GRADE

4.0

Julia A. Dalan, Jadon L. Duong, Thalia C. Gutierrez, Jonathan L. Hazelrigg, Ammon Y. Satterfield

3.5 to 3.99

Kaden M. Schow, Jaxon R. Velazquez, Kaden Viggue, Shivtaj S. Dhudwal, Bryce D. Kuykendall, Madison E. Teeter, Jacobsen M. Bunker, Andre K. Tseng, William V. Cummings, Caleb M. Mumford, Ezra P. Birchard, Emily A. Maloney, Peyton M. Gibbs, Ethan G. Brumfield, Javyn N. Han, Carsynn M. Trodahl, Charles W. Lawson, Jr., Sophia D. Myers, Weston E. Potter, Ariona E. Thompson, Nathan M. Baine, Emma L. Hamilton, Madison L. Witter, Katelyn S. Wood, Kailey L. Isenhower, Brooks E. Ledgerwood, Henry J. Etue, Jonathan A. Colula, Hayden L. Steele, Laura M. Adams, Mercedes L. Ricks, Tahlia R. Wulff, Jaylynn A. Brown, Carter W. Hinkley, Mackenzie F. Dotson, Emmalee J. Squibb-Bates, Emilia N. Anderson, Ryan W. Hilliker, Drew Douglass, Jainah Johnson, Alondra A. Perez Alvarado, Cole A. Adams, Charli P. Naillon, Alina K. Jackson, Codi R. Bieker, Grace P. Simpson, Deacon T. Meller, Ashlyn L. Glase, Kallie A. Hitch, Alyssa R. Anderson, Natalia B. Contreras Loberg, Amy E. Gross, Benjamin J. Halverstadt, Lauren E. Hammond, Lillian A. Boyd, Carter

E. Nash, Andrew R. Snyder, Isaiah K. Nachatilo-Smetzler, Daisy A. Medel-Montes, Morgan H. Ostreim, Violet R. Wesen, Jackson N. Amos, Caleb R. Gill, Carson N. White, Michelle H. Tan, Adrian Jaimes Montenegro, Callie M. Thomas, Alayna M. Leal, Stella L. Chrisman

3.0 to 3.49

Austin J. Freeborn, Kailyn R. Sipp, Isabela R. Cervantes, Addison C. Froschauer, Marley J. McGreal, Keplin M. Trana, Sawyer B. Cothorn, Isabella J. Winebrenner, Connor Klovdahl, Kalon K. Homan Shearer, Landen W. Tupper, Brooklyn A. Bowers, Sydney S. Skavlem, Shanelle N. Mathus, Kyson S. Perkins, Patience J. Dour, Bryce A. Adams, Blaine E. Arthur, Olivia G. Hill, Tucker S. Land, Denzel J. Leith, Destin J. Perkins, Jasmine M. Macias, Timothy Z. Pilz, Aspen M. Blankenship, Tyler R. Quillian, Emma K. Gray, Nevaeh L. Reynolds

SIXTH GRADE

4.0

Madison K. Baine, Hardit S. Dhudwal, Adam P. Flexhaug, Logan R. Gibson, Davion M. Givings, Eden S. Hornby, Miles P. Martin, Elizabeth J. Mittge, Ashley M. Mueller, KD K. Obinario, Tyson R. Simkins, Lydia R. Smith, Skyline A. Voie, Leah M. White.

3.5 to 3.99

Nathan L. Flexhaug, Heidi L. Meier, Amyah K. Middleton, Reese K. Mishler, Tacy P. Evans, Collin W. McLain, Ruby B. Stanton, Micah A. Suttmiller, Gage K. Grisham, Jax A. Potter, Connor L. Coleman, Terazina R. Dietzen, Hadley J. Hoffman, Lewis C.

Allen, Cameron J. Richards, Jamen B. Dickson, Mason L. McGregor, Emma M. Palmer, Berkeley E. Varick, Devan J. Cook, Kaitlyn C. Gill, Tavyn E. Hundley, Jaden A. Jensen, Emily E. Stajduhar, SAbrina E. Steiner, Emma J. Thomas, Yasmine V. Azcunaga, Graysen H. Serl, Dhredyn S. Hadley, Aubrey G. Prigmore, Gabe D. South, Ha H. Nguyen, Cayden J. Marquez, Selena Arceo, Violet J. White-Pierce, Amanda H. Linwood, Abigail L. Nesary, Caroline R. Buzzard, Trinity J. Gist, Abigail F. Young, Bethany A. Singleton, Allen Goulter, Lexi R. Hulstein, Hayden S. Lambert, Wyatt A. Rogerson, Hailey L. Sturdevant, Relynn C. Whitson, Devin M. Godlewski, Isabel M. Thompson, Tayla R. Hoskins, Ariana J. Lindsey, Brooklynn R. Lopez, Joshua E. Norvell, Catcher P. Patterson, Madisyn G. Jensen, Fox C. Rogerson, Hayden J. Niemi, Pual B. Winter-Jackson, Christian T. Hovde, Zoe R. Schmitz, Autumn L. Smith, Olive M. Staloch, Ariana D. Wheaton, Taylor S. Pannkuk, Megan R. Sund, Anthony C. Coronel, Marcello Cherraj-Carrasco, Jordan J. McMahan, Kyan L. Porter

3.0 to 3.49

Isabella M. Barnett, Hayden D. Westlund, Kaylee C. Campagna, Hunter D. Parke, Bailey E. Armitage, Braden D. Sayers, Madelynn Panther, Gabriela A. Contreras Loberg, Chase L. Davenport, Daniela Hernandez Diaz, Justin E. Hazlett, Jr., Collin L. Graber, Elizabeth M. Simonds-Buckmeir, Anthony Aburto Ortiz, Dane S. Letcher, Liliana K. Martinez, Noah D. Romero, Alyssa M. Root, Liam T. Higgins, Coulsen L. Hessler, Rowan K. Robinson, Riley M. Kellogg, Leslie Morales Colula, Kaitlyn F. Richards, Violet A. Ratkie

Local Students Make WSU Honor Roll

The fall 2019 Washington State University President's Honor Roll includes a number of local students. To be included, students must have a 3.75 grade point average while enrolled in at least nine graded hours in a single semester or a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 based on at least 15 cumulative hours of graded work at WSU.

Area Students

Centralia: Justin Arthurs, Diana Maria Bustos, Noah Elliott Corwin, Emily Ruth Horwath, Sarah Ann Hushagen, Danika Leigh Jensen, Krista E. Kenney, Julianna J. Mettler, Noah Fitzgerald Thomas, and John C. Vickers.

Chehalis: Spencer Jay Halverson, Christian Loose, Becky L. Moon, Jaiteg Singh Mundi, Jordan Leanne Norquist, William Charles Radtke, Lauren Elizabeth Schutt, Avery Michael Sonner-Zabotel, Brandon James Touhey, Brandon Xavier White, Colby B. White, Nathan Davis Anglin, Brandon Shawn Apperson, Brayden Christopher Cooley, Jayce Jeron Gaddis, and Lexis Aspen Haller.

Morton: Cameron Ray Hart.
Napavine: Noah Halverson
Onalaska: Ian Arnold, Jason Lynn Ashley, Ian Mikayla Carney, Maddison Kay Folwell, and Rebecca Marie Manley.

Packwood: Quinton Cooper Berkompas
Rochester: Steven Rober Cushman, Aidan G. Dickerson, Natalie Suzanne Sanchez, Alyxandria Meghan Serventi, Whitney Setterstrom, Lindsey Alexis Taylor, and Sarah Lynn Weston.

Tenino: Terran Alexander Gilbreath, Dorothy Jean Greenhalge, and Sawyer Paige Vessey.
Toledo: Elizabeth Frances Wheeler and Nora Marie Zander.
Vader: Corin Heath.
Winlock: Stephanie D. Parks.

County Asks Residents to Report Flood Damage

By The Chronicle

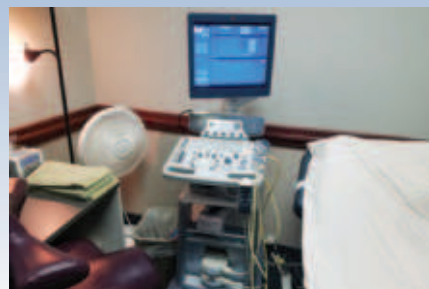
Lewis County is asking residents and business owners who experienced flood damage to property to report their losses to Lewis County Emergency Management.

"Our community may be eligible for low cost loans or federal

grants to cover some uninsured losses," according to a message from the county.

Damage should be reported to Lewis County Emergency Management at 360-740-1151. You will need the property parcel number and a repair cost estimate.

LONGVIEW RADIOLOGISTS



Now offering ultrasound five days a week at the Centralia location.



(360) 736-0200
longviewradiology.com
910 S. Scheuber Rd.,
Centralia, WA 98531

Call us for Healthy Savings and compare prices!

Super Buys Good Thru Feb. 15, 2020

Locally Owned & Operated

Mon. - Fri. 7:00 to 5:30 • Sat. 7:00 to 5:00
Visit our web site: www.rochesterlumber.net

Cash & Carry on Super Buys

2x4 8' Thru 16' Pressure Treated Brown Tone.....	.59¢ Ft
2x6 8' Thru 20' Pressure Treated Brown Tone.....	.99¢ Ft
2x6 12' ST & Better Douglas Fir (Premium)	\$6.72 Ea
2x4 8' ST & Better Douglas Fir (Premium)	\$2.95 Ea
5/8" T-1-11 4x7 Shop Siding 8" Groove	\$15.95 Ea
1/2" T-1-11 4x8 Shop Siding 8" Groove	\$21.95 Ea
3/8" T-1-11 4x8 Shop Siding No Groove.....	\$15.95 Ea
1/2" CDX Shop Plywood.....	\$13.65 Ea
Regular Low Price	
3' Wide 29 Gauge Painted Metal Roofing & Siding (special order).....	\$2.85 LF
3' Wide 29 Gauge Painted Metal Roofing & Siding, Red, Green, White & Brown, 8', 10', 12' (in stock)	\$2.75 LF
Manke Clean Burn Pellets.....	\$219.00 Ton \$4.75 Bag

WE SELL POLE BARN KITS & SUPPLIES

Rochester Lumber
True Value

19523 Sargent Rd SW
Rochester, WA
360.273.5213

FOOD ESTABLISHMENT INSPECTION SCORES: From the Lewis County Public Health Department

Food Establishments With Violations:	Red	Blue	Total
Los Costenos, Chehalis	20	0	20

A very large bowl with about 4 inches of cooled beans was being held in the commissary refrigerator at 38 degrees F. Temp was fine, but cooling has not been approved and method of cooling was unknown. Please do not serve these to the public unless this information is provided to the health department and approved. Please do not cool any hot potentially hazardous foods until approved.

Potentially hazardous foods were cold holding between 43 degrees to 55 degrees F and must be kept at 41 degrees F or below at all times. These were either transferred to cool or discarded based on time and temperature. PHF in the prep cooler were overstocked. Please measure temperatures more frequently and lower volumes of foods. This was discussed previously. (10 Red)

Trailer and adjacent commissary storage room must be better cleaned and organized. Right now there just isn't enough space to store food, clean dishes and wash produce easily. Please send pictures within one week.

There was initially no hot water at the hand sink and there was a pan of radishes in the hand sink. This was corrected. (10 Red)

El Amigo (stationary, mobile), Centralia	10	0	10
--	----	---	----

There was no hot water for hand washing and a large tun was blocking the garbage can. The hand sink must always be completely clear, accessible and fully stocked with hot water (100 to 120 degrees F), soap and paper towels at all times. Breaker for hot water heater was flipped and has now been corrected. Owners plan to install a larger water heater. (10 Red)

Due to third violation in two years for problems with hand washing facilities, a plan of correc-

tion, along with a \$250 fee is due within 10 days.

Inspected Feb. 6

Lewis County Coffee Company, Chehalis	10	0	10
---------------------------------------	----	---	----

There were no paper towels at hand sink in the bathroom. Hand sink must be fully stocked with hot water, soap and paper towels at all times. This was corrected. (10 Red)

One food worker card was from an unapproved website. Please correct within one week.

Inspected Feb. 6

Tacos el Rey, Centralia	20	5	25
-------------------------	----	---	----

Hand wash sink was blocked by a large box and two buckets. Hand wash sink must always be clear, easily accessible and fully stocked with soap, paper towels and hot water. This was corrected. (10 Red)

Lettuce was being washed in the three-compartment sink while produce sink was full of clean pots and pans. Lettuce must be rewashed in cleaned and sanitized produce sink. (10 Red)

There was no sanitizer in bleach bucket. This was corrected. (5 Blue)

Regarding complaint of moldy pop machine, I did not observe any mold. The drip tray finish is worn, but not dirty or moldy. The ice dispensing chute was a bit dirty and was cleaned with a sanitizing cloth.

Please clean kitchen and remove items that don't need to be there, as space is very limited. Please provide a food prep table.

Inspected Feb. 6

Red violations are those most likely to cause foodborne illness and must be corrected at the time of inspection.

Blue violations relate to overall cleanliness and operational conditions and must be corrected by es-

tablished deadlines or by the next routine inspection.

Any establishment receiving 40 red points or any red point item repeated within an 18 month period is considered a high risk and must be reinspected.

An establishment that receives 75 red points or 100 total points (red and blue) on a routine inspection or 40 red points on a repeat inspection will have their food establishment permit suspended.

Perfect Scores:

- Jones Creek Brewing, Jan. 31
- Infantino's II, Centralia, Feb. 4
- Papa Murphy's, Centralia, Feb. 4
- Maverick's Pizza, Centralia, Feb. 6
- Hebrews Coffee, Centralia, Feb. 9

Honor Roll — Mossyrock Jr./Sr. High School

SENIORS

4.0

Jenifer Brockway, Amy Fitzhugh, Gerardo Salgado, Gus Stucki, Troy Thysell

3.0 to 3.99

Colby Collins, Alyssa Cornelius, Evan Gootgeld, Shania Hadaller, Austin King, Faith Mulligan, Andee Nelson, Matthew Panuska, Charlie Paz-Tapis, Sage Pereira, Timothy Potter, Jason Terrasi, Alexis Trombley, Ethan White, JC Workman

JUNIORS

4.0

Jillian Cournyer

3.0 to 3.99

Ryan Bellino, Kimberlee Collins, Ryen Danielson, Emily Edgar, Luis Hilario-Garcia, Gracie Lovan, Eric Martin, Francis Minchau, Ethan Moore, Trista Rockwood, Mirel Rodriguez, Alexandra Rueda-Campuzano, Alexis Sabin, Sylph Talbot, Bailey Tofaeono-Dawley, Aiden Weist, Gracie West

SOPHOMORES

4.0

Jacob Church, Jolee Hadaller, Tori Hensler, Josue Salgado, Madison Vigre, Teaguen Weise

3.0 to 3.99

Jacob Bertaux, Aiden Imes, Ethan Long, Warren Nelson, Tevita Stajduhar, Saylor Stone, Ummu Yunus

FRESHMEN

4.0

Hailey Brooks, Benjamin Cruz, William Cushman, Payton Torrey

3.0 to 3.99

Brenden Cornelius, Miguel Gomez, Preston Herman, Benjamin Hernandez, Eduardo Hernandez-Santiago, Paige Hough-

telling, Keegan Kolb, Yessica Lopez-Lopez, Cailyn Marshall, Ana Munoz, Dasha Okul, Jade Padrick, Christian Paz-Tapia, Alexia Rodarte, Alexander Soliman, Angel Velasco

Magana, Eric Mendoza-Guzman, Fernando Ojeda, Lilyanna Rodarte, Marixa Romo, Campbell Senter, Arleth Vilalba, Sarah Weist

SEVENTH GRADE

3.0 to 3.99

Lilliedale Barger, Vivianne Brus, Erin Cournyer, Silverio De Jesus Martinez, Charles Edgar, Yuritzzy Garduno, Leslie Gomez, Katrina Hamil, Easton Kolb, Delaney Marshall, Daniel Medina, Laci Morgan, Sorena Neilson, Guadalupe Paz Tapia, James Roberson, Jr., Arely Sanchez, Chesney Schultz, Lois Stone, Caela Tobey, David Velasco

News in Brief

Patient Found Dead at Western State Hospital, Another Hospitalized

By Stacia Glenn

The News Tribune

One patient was found dead and another unresponsive at Western State Hospital, and Lakewood police are investigating what happened.

Both patients were found in the room they shared about 12:45 a.m. Sunday during a routine check, according to the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services.

Staff members started CPR before paramedics arrived.

A 28-year-old patient died; the other was taken to an area hospital. It was not immediately known what happened to the patients.

Defendant in Pedestrian Fatality Appears in Court

By Thorin Sprandel

The Daily World

Zachary Ryan Youngblood, accused of fatally striking a woman with his girlfriend's truck in Aberdeen last month and then leaving the scene, made his first appearance in court Wednesday.

Youngblood, 23, of Hoquiam, has been in jail since being arrested on Jan. 15 in connection with a hit and run that resulted in the death of Jeri Stiles, who was crossing First Street near its intersection with G Street on Jan. 14.

Grays Harbor Superior Court Judge David L. Edwards said Youngblood has been charged with hit and run involving the death of an individual, driving with a suspended license in the third degree and making a false or misleading statement to a public servant.

Chief Criminal Deputy for Grays Harbor Jason Walker said the reason Youngblood's license was suspended was "continuous failures to respond to court orders for infractions involving driving without a license, without insurance and speeding."

 3.49 lb	 3.49 lb	 2.99 lb	 1.49 lb	 3.99 ea
 1.29 lb	 69¢ lb	 2.49 lb	 1.99 ea	 1.99 ea
			SNACKS & BEVERAGES	
		PRICES EFFECTIVE February 12 through February 18, 2020		

Shop'n Mart
WESTPORT

Visit our website WWW.GOSNK.COM

505 S. Tower Ave., Centralia
Open Daily 6am - 11pm | 360-736-9328

108 S. Montesano St., Westport
Open Daily 6 am - 9 pm | 360-268-7687

Opinion

Columnists, Our Views,
Letters to the Editor

Richard Lafromboise, Publisher, 1966-1968
J.R. Lafromboise, President, 1968-2011
Jennifer Lafromboise Falcon, Chairman

Kim Proffit, Chief Operating Officer
Eric Schwartz, Regional Executive Editor
Natalie Johnson, Editor

Washington Can't Afford Democrats' Low-Carbon Fuel Mandate

By Reps. Brandon Vick and Larry Hoff

Other Views

Despite the fact voters continue rejecting initiatives to raise taxes, the majority party in Olympia is pushing hard again this session to increase the state's gas tax.

That's not how they're marketing their low-carbon fuel standard mandate, of course, but that's exactly what it would do.

Under House Bill 1110, the state's Department of Ecology would be tasked with creating a program to reduce the carbon content in transportation fuels. In order for fuel suppliers to be in compliance with the state's mandate, they would either need to mix their existing gas and diesel with biofuels or buy credits from suppliers of lower carbon transportation fuels. Ei-

ther way, their costs would rise dramatically.

But it's not fuel suppliers who would get hit the hardest. It's the family in rural Washington that has to drive long distances to get to the grocery store or the doctor's office. It's the farmer, already hanging on by a thread, who can't afford to take on any additional financial burdens. It's the small trucking company, like GT Stoffel Trucking in Washougal, praying for better rates and fewer headaches.

All of us in the Legislature want to foster a clean and healthy environment that preserves our state's magnificent forests, mountains, fields, rivers, and lakes.

But we can't pretend the

implementation of a low-carbon fuel standard mandate is going to fix what is a global problem. Raising everyone's costs for a policy that would likely only reduce the carbon in Washington's atmosphere by a fraction of a percent simply does not make sense.

Gas prices, perpetually among the highest in the nation, would rise even further. Groceries would become more expensive. Jobs would be lost. And homebuilding would slow at a time when our state is struggling to solve both a homelessness and affordable

housing problem.

For hours, the members of our caucus stood on the House floor to make these points and urge the majority to reconsider their support for the bill. In the end, it passed 52-44. It now heads to the Senate, where it languished last year before the clock ran out on the 105-day session.

We sincerely hope it meets the same fate this year, not because we don't care about our environment but because this is not the right policy for Washington state. And also because the people have spoken on this issue. They've twice rejected

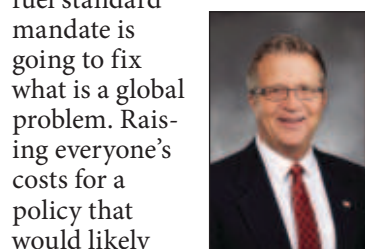
initiatives to implement a carbon tax. Is there any doubt how a vote would turn out if the majority's low-carbon fuel standard mandate was on the ballot this year?

The height of arrogance is pretending we know better than the people we're here to serve. Efforts like HB 1110 and the numerous other majority-sponsored bills that would raise the state's gas tax ignore what they've repeatedly told us at the ballot box: enough is enough.

The Senate should do what the House failed to do and reject HB 1110.

•••

Reps. Brandon Vick and Larry Hoff, both R-Vancouver, represent the 18th Legislative District.



Larry Hoff
R-Vancouver



Brandon Vick
R-Vancouver

COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking ...

Whatever Happened to Balancing Our Budget?

A recent column dealing with federal budgets and spending brought to mind a speech by one of the heroes of our country some sixty years ago. Former general and exiting president of this country, Dwight D. Eisenhower, was turning the White House keys over to John F. Kennedy. "Ike," as he was often called, included a phrase he had coined specifically for the occasion. He said that we should beware of the "Military-Industrial Complex."

If he could have looked into the future he would have named it the "Military-Industrial-Congressional Complex."



By Bill Moeller

When he took office in 1953 from Harry Truman our country was still in debt from the spending needed to win WWII — followed by the military action in Korea. Nevertheless, America was still a nation of people who believed in "paying our own way" and, no matter what the excuse was for increased spending, a balanced federal budget was not something to be snickered about or ignored.

That, now, seems to be an historic viewpoint. When did that attitude end? I don't think we can name a specific date but it was likely when manufacturers — especially those who provided military goodies — realized that if they contributed enough money to a re-election campaign, the action, by a strange coincidence, would result in legislation benefiting the sales of their products. It's not a terribly difficult situation to imagine, is it?

Later, President Kennedy called Russia's bluff in Cuba. There was no other nation capable of attacking the United States at that time, so money spent on munitions could have been transferred to civilian needs: perhaps helping to recruit and train more doctors and/or teachers. Would the thought of that have produced a magical bullet — fired from an old mail-order rifle — bouncing around in an open car before killing him?

By that time a disturbance

had been detected in a remote country named Vietnam. France had already given up trying to stop the insurgents from the north attempting to spread communism and reclaim their country from what they called its empirical bonds. It wasn't very long, though, before The United States followed the lead of the cartoon character who sang, "Here I come to save the day."

American military involvement there was already in evidence when President Johnson assumed the Presidency and he dropped hints of his intention to pull out of it. What, or who, changed his mind, assuring many more years of military procurement?

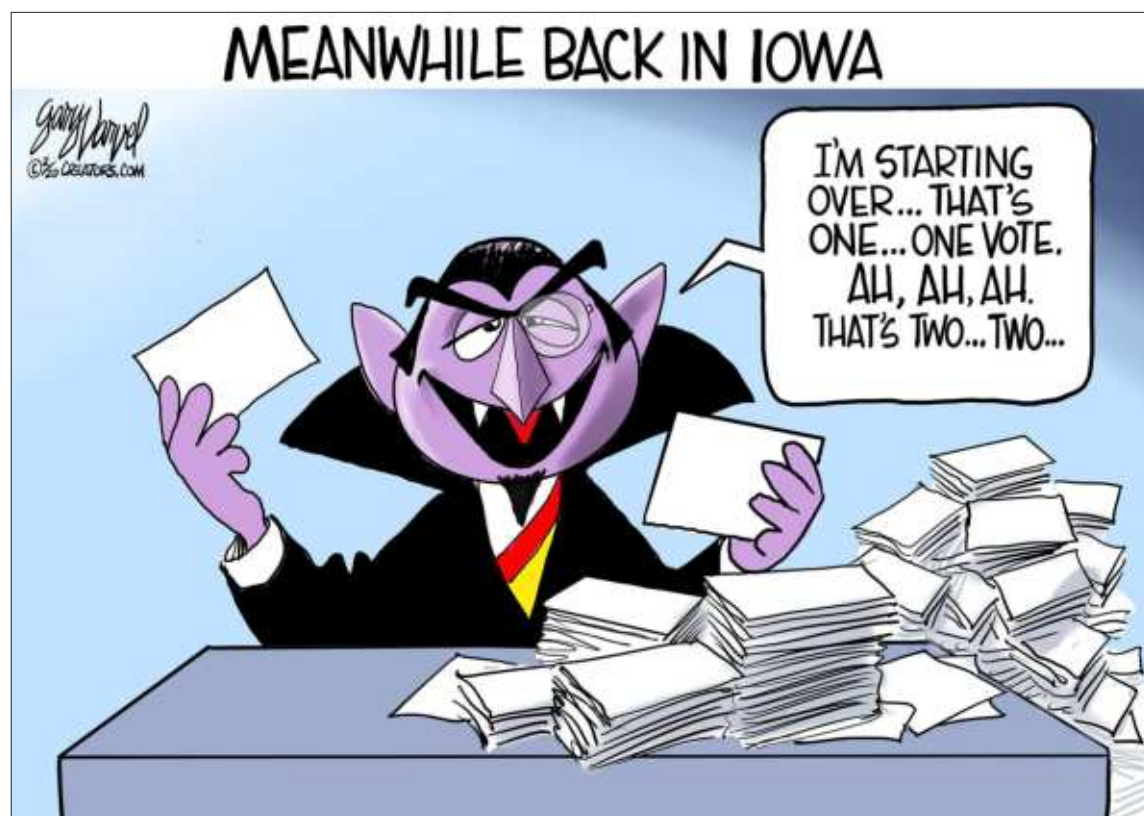
Meanwhile Republicans continued to label Democrats as the "Tax and Spend" political party until they regained the majority in the U.S. Senate. It was then that the practice, if not the motto — became "Borrow and Spend." Is it too far-fetched to think that President Eisenhower's warning was ignored, buried and forgotten in the pursuit of personal financial gain?

Enough doom and gloom. Not too long ago my alter-ego Crotchetyman expounded in a lament that you can't find any old fashioned donuts anymore, the kind that were deep fried in oil and weren't covered in layers of sugar. Twister Donuts has opened for business at 604 West Main Street in Centralia with those treats, but they have to be ordered a day in advance since the baking is done in Olympia. Business must be great! I've driven past the store more than once lately in the early afternoon and have seen a sign on the door saying, "Sorry, we're sold out."

Speaking of deep frying, while nutritionists and health inspectors have had a big impact in suppressing that process, I can still remember how delicious rabbit meat tasted cooked that way when we raised them on our small Curtis Hill farm back in the sixties.

•••

Bill Moeller is a former entertainer, mayor, bookstore owner, city council member, paratrooper and pilot living in Centralia. He can be reached at bookmaven321@comcast.net.



Letters

Instant Replay for the Democratic Party and Bernie Sanders

The Democratic Party nomination of Hillary Clinton had some odd beginnings. Fox network was constantly touting Hillary as the one to beat ... long before she even announced she was going to run.

Although Bernie Sanders was by far the most popular candidate of the people, the Republicans, Democrats and the "liberal media" ignored him. Bernie filled stadiums beyond capacity all over the country while Hillary could barely stuff an elevator. Sanders' triumphs were rarely reported and always downplayed, because, as Fox pointed out, "he is unelectable." Strange new rules for caucuses and ballots were installed and the Republican's clear

choice for a Democratic candidate was honored. Polls continually showed that Bernie could easily beat Clinton and Trump .. and, well, we couldn't let that happen could we?

It's happening again. Reporting on the rallies held in New Hampshire on the eve of the primary election, we get this from Fox network: "Buttigieg holds largest Dem rally in New Hampshire this election season." The original headline has disappeared; it mentioned a "record breaking crowd." And oh how they are complaining about it. The numbers are estimated between 1,700 to 1,800 in attendance. Think on that for a second, then consider that Bernie Sanders' rally the same night is reported to have hosted 7,500. Odd, that a rally 400% larger than Buttigieg's "record breaking rally" goes unnoticed (again) by

Fox.

They rail against Buttigieg as some sort of dangerous radical, give him enormous air time and shed crocodile tears over his candidacy. Same as they did over Hillary in the last go round.

Well they succeeded in the past. The Democratic Party bought the line and put up a candidate that no one, Democrat or Republican liked, and she was beaten soundly. Hurrah!

Now Fox network is promoting another Democratic candidate that is sure to lose, and all the time weeping and wailing, "Please don't throw me in that briar patch."

There is only one political party, and it is neither yours nor ours...it belongs to the merchandisers.

DENNIS SHAIN
Centralia

HOW TO REACH ELECTED OFFICIALS

20TH DISTRICT

State Sen. John Braun
P.O. Box 40420
Olympia, WA 98504-0420
phone: (360) 786-7638
fax: (360) 786-1999
email: john.braun@leg.wa.gov

State Rep. Richard DeBolt
P.O. Box 40600
Olympia, WA 98504-0600
phone: (360) 786-7896
fax: (360) 786-7871
email: richard.debolt@leg.wa.gov

State Rep. Ed Orcutt
P.O. Box 40600
Olympia, WA 98504-0600
phone: (360) 786-7990

email: ed.orcutt@leg.wa.gov

19TH DISTRICT

State Sen. Dean Takko
P.O. Box 40419
Olympia, WA 98504-0419
phone: (360) 786-7636
fax: (360) 786-1446
email: dean.takko@leg.wa.gov

State Rep. Brian Blake
P.O. Box 40600
Olympia, WA 98504-0600
phone: (360) 786-7870
fax: (360) 786-1276
email: brian.blake@leg.wa.gov

State Rep. Jim Walsh
P.O. Box 40600

Olympia, WA 98504-0600

phone: (360) 786-7806

fax: (360) 786-7210

email: jim.walsh@leg.wa.gov

CONGRESS

U.S. Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler
3rd Congressional District
1130 Longworth House
Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515
phone: (202) 225-3536
fax: (202) 225-3478
email: herrera@beutler.house.gov

Vancouver Office:
750 Anderson St., Suite B
Vancouver, Wash. 98661
phone: (360) 695-6292

Editorial Mission Statement

■ We will strive to be the voice of reason for the peaceful settlement of conflict and contention on key local issues. We will work to be fair at all times and to provide a balance of opinions. We will make our opinion pages available for public discussion of vital issues and events affecting the quality of life in Lewis County and adjoining regions. When necessary, we will be willing to take a tough, definitive stance on a controver-

sial issue.

Letters Policy

■ Please type and email opinions, if possible, and limit letters to 500 words. Letters are typically printed in the order in which they are received. Contributors are limited to publication of one item every two weeks, with exceptions as warranted. Items submitted are subject to editing and will become the property of this newspaper. Poetry is not accepted.

To Send Your Letter

■ Address letters and commentaries to "Our Readers' Opinions." Please sign them and include your full address and daytime telephone number for verification and any questions. Send them to 321 N. Pearl, Centralia, WA 98531. E-mail letters can be sent to letters@chronline.com.

Questions

■ For questions on a letter call Editor Natalie Johnson at 807-8235.

Editorials

■ Editor Natalie Johnson can be reached at (360) 807-8235, or by email at njohnson@chronline.com.

Governor Signs Into Law Tax Bill to Help Fund Higher Education

By Cameron Sheppard

WNPA News Service

Fewer businesses will be asked to foot the bill for higher education programs after Gov. Jay Inslee signed Engrossed Substitute Senate Bill 6492 on Monday.

The bill will restructure the business and occupation tax and surcharges put in place by legislation passed last year to fund investments in public colleges as well as to provide grants that increase access for low and medium-income students.

“We are going to make massive investments in public higher ed,” said Sen. Jamie Pedersen, D-Seattle. “Both for the institutions and more importantly, for the students who need access to these services.”

Legislation signed last year and put into effect this year stipulated that on top of the B&O tax rate, certain businesses would also pay a Workplace Education Investment Surcharge.

Pedersen, the new bill's prime sponsor, said he and his

colleagues realized the demand for higher education programs was much higher than revenues called for in last year's legislation.

Senate Ways & Means Committee staff member Jeff Mitchell said the tax rate that took effect in January was estimated to generate \$773 million in revenue over four years, while this year's adjustment is estimated to bring in more than \$1 billion during the same timespan.

Pederson said this new legislation will be “simpler to administer, more predictable and sufficient to meet the needs of the state.”

He said the new surcharge will affect less than 15,000 businesses and applies only to those defined as “advanced computing” companies, such as Microsoft or Amazon. The earlier legislation affected more than 80,000 companies.

Advanced computing companies are defined as firms that make computer software or hardware, provide Cloud computing services, manage online marketplaces, or online social



Gov. Jay Inslee, seated, signs the first bill of the 2020 legislative session into law. On the right stands the bill's primary sponsor, Sen. Jamie Pedersen, D-Seattle, who is wearing a red tie.

networking platforms.

Pedersen said he wanted to focus the majority of the rev-

enue collection for workplace education investment on businesses that “by their nature,

rely on highly educated professionals.”

Cameron Sheppard; WNPA News Service

Trump Administration Sues King County to Allow Deportation Flights From Boeing Field

By David Gutman

The Seattle Times

The U.S. Justice Department is suing King County to force it to allow Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) deportation flights to leave from Boeing Field, U.S. Attorney General William Barr announced Monday.

King County announced last year that it would seek to stop ICE-chartered flights from using county-owned Boeing Field to send immigrants to their home countries or to bring others in from around the country for incarceration at the Northwest Detention Center in Tacoma.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court for the Western District of Washington on Monday, says the Constitution's Supremacy Clause and federal law do not allow the county to discriminate against federal contractors or to impose obstacles to enforcing federal immigration laws.

Washington's two U.S. Attorneys, both appointees of President Donald Trump, in a joint news conference on Monday, announced the lawsuit, describing it as one part of the federal government's attempt to crack down on so-called sanctuary policies, in which states and localities decline to cooperate with federal immigration enforcement.

“This is one salvo in what has become an ongoing battle over immigration policy in this state.”

William Hyslop,

U.S. Attorney, Eastern District of Washington

Two Congress members from Washington, Democratic U.S. Reps. Pramila Jayapal and Adam Smith, issued a joint statement responding to the news of the lawsuit.

“This is another attack by the Trump Administration on communities that have implemented policies that uphold our values. It's posturing that further politicizes the Department of Justice ... King County is well within its right not to be involved in federal immigration enforcement activities without valid court orders ... “We stand ready and willing to work with anyone to enact comprehensive immigration reform, and in the meantime, our communities will not be bullied into complying with nonsensical policies that are based on xenophobic falsehoods,” the statement said in part.

Also Monday, the Justice Department sued New Jersey to block a state order there that bars

law enforcement from sharing the immigration information of people in custody.

“This is one salvo in what has become an ongoing battle over immigration policy in this state,” said William Hyslop, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Washington.

Hyslop denounced local and state movements to stop cooperation with ICE, mentioning specifically legislation to bar immigration enforcement outside county courthouses and to prohibit private detention facilities, like the one ICE operates.

Since taking office, Trump has sought to limit the ability of cities and states to enact “sanctuary” policies. In 2017, his administration said such cities, including Seattle, would lose federal grant money unless they cooperated with immigration authorities. Courts blocked that effort and Seattle and other cities received the grant money.

News in Brief

Seattle Looks at Allowing Far More Tiny House Villages and Tent Cities

By Scott Greenstone

The Seattle Times

Seattle City Council members took a step Monday toward radically raising the total number of “transitional encampments” — tent cities, tiny house villages or parking lots for vehicle campers — the city will allow at one time as a strategy to address homelessness.

Sponsored by Councilmember Kshama Sawant, the legislation is replacing an ordinance that expires next month. It would allow up to 40 encampments, either tiny house villages, tent cities or vehicle safe lots, and make it easier to site them on land owned by religious organizations, the county and the state. It would also allow encampments in residential zones.

“To be very clear, none of us who's been advocating for tiny house villages ... think that this is a replacement for permanent housing,” Sawant said, “but while homelessness exists, there is absolutely no justification for people to be left unsheltered.”

The proposal was voted out of committee Monday; the full City Council is expected to vote on the proposal Feb. 18.

Seattle has leaned especially into tiny house villages as a solution for the city's lack of avail-

able housing and shelter: The eight villages that have sprung up since city-sanctioned encampments were first officially permitted in 2015 are, by many accounts, more popular among the homeless population than more traditional shelters. Most villages have seen higher rates of people leaving for permanent housing than other emergency shelters, according to city data.

In the Monday committee meeting on homelessness strategies and investments, five of the six present council members voted to refer the measure to the full council next week. Councilmember Alex Pedersen abstained from voting.

The meeting was tense: Different council members proposed a slew of amendments that weren't made public until Sunday at 3 p.m., according to Councilmember Tammy Morales, who said she was “a little frustrated” by the last-minute changes.

Many residents of current tiny house villages in North Seattle, Georgetown and West Seattle pleaded with the council to allow the number to expand.

“Many of the villagers have friends and loved ones in the street and ask me daily if we have openings,” said Andrew Constantino, a resident and site coordinator at Georgetown tiny house village. “Many times the only answer is to not give up and to call again soon.”

One key point of discussion was whether 40 is too many authorized encampments for

Seattle, but Councilmember Andrew Lewis, who chairs the committee, called the number “symbolic.”

However, funding for villages is still in question, even if the legislation passes — the City Council only set aside money to open two more villages in the 2020 budget.

Bill to Legalize Sports Gambling in Washington State Advances to Potential Final House Vote

By Geoff Baker

The Seattle Times

Legalized sports gambling within Washington state's tribal casinos took another step Tuesday toward becoming reality this year.

A House appropriations committee voted 25-7 to forward sports gambling bill HB 2638 to a possible full floor vote before the March 13 end of this year's shortened legislative session. If passed by the House, then followed with a similar Senate vote on companion bill SB 6394, the sports-gambling initiative could be forwarded to Gov. Jay Inslee by spring.

“I'm hoping to get this moving over to the Senate on a relatively fast timeline,” HB 2638 sponsor Rep. Strom Peterson, D-Edmonds, said in an interview moments after Tuesday's

early evening vote. “We'll see if that happens, but with a very bi-partisan vote that we just had this evening, I think that helps.”

Peterson said with so much support from both parties, he figures it “a formality” a floor vote will be held quickly. “I'm hoping that we can get it on to the floor next week,” he said. “It's a lift. ... I still need to talk to a lot of people about it and make everybody comfortable with it, because it is an expansion of gambling.”

This is now the furthest any sports-gambling legislation has gotten in this state, which has some of the nation's toughest anti-gambling laws. Floor votes in both legislatures require a 60% majority to pass gambling-expansion legislation.

Rep. Drew Stokesbary, the committee's ranking Republican, voted in favor of the proposal.

“This is a reasonable middle ground,” Stokesbary told the committee moments before the vote. “I think it threads the needle nicely. It permits adults who are responsible to engage in an activity that doesn't harm other people. But it doesn't make it so prevalent or so pervasive in our society that we as a legislature have to worry about the morality and ethics of that.”

Sports betting became a hot topic nationwide after the U.S. Supreme Court in May 2018 struck down a 1992 federal law prohibiting such gaming in most states. Since the law's repeal, it's been up to individ-

ual states to decide their own sports-gambling course and 14 have now legalized it, with roughly two dozen more working through legislation to do so.

HB 2638 impacts up to 29 existing tribal casinos throughout the state — including heavyweights such as Muckleshoot, Tulalip and Emerald Queen — and covers both professional and college sports as well as Olympic events and e-sports. But gambling on games involving Washington colleges, both public and private, would still be outlawed under the bill.

Identities Released of People Found Dead in Fire-Damaged East Olympia Mobile Home

By Rolf Boone

The Olympian

The man and woman whose bodies were found Sunday night in a mobile home damaged by fire have been identified.

The man was identified as Louis R. Asbach, 79, and the woman, Shannon Irish, 59, according to the Thurston County Coroner's Office.

About 8:30 p.m. Sunday, fire crews with East Olympia Fire District 6 were dispatched to a blaze in the 3500 block of 83rd Avenue Southeast in East Olympia. As crews worked to put out the fire, they found the two bodies.

The cause of the fire and their deaths has not been determined.

SPA DAY FOR TWO

Includes:

- ♥ 2-90 Minute Facials
- ♥ 2-90 Minute Massages
- ♥ Charcuterie Tray With Wine, Champagne or Mocktails, Sweets Tray

\$425⁰⁰

Beauty Boutique & Cryo Spa

34 NE Boistfort St., Suite 123, Chehalis, Washington
www.beautyboutiquecryospa • 360-996-4202

CH0908041



CASCADE TAX SERVICE

"THE TAX SAVING PEOPLE"



Jeffrey Robertson,
EA C.F.P.

- Business
- Farms/Rentals
- Investments
- Payroll/Bookkeeping Service
- Refund Loans
- E Filing
- Tax Audits
- Out Of State Returns

Cascade Tax Service has been in business for 50 years and proud to have helped taxpayers receive their maximum refund with piece of mind.



360-748-8212

365 NW Chehalis Ave, Chehalis

360-736-3100

3626 Harrison Ave, Centralia

www.CascadeTaxService.com

CH0907748

Benny's

Florist & Greenhouse

A name you can trust to express your feelings through flowers.

We Deliver!



Like us on Facebook

748 S. Market Blvd.
Chehalis, WA 98532

360.748.3333 • www.mybennysflorist.com

CH0907748



TICKETS \$25

WWW.THELALAS.COM

ALL NEW SHOW



IN THE GREAT HALL • FEB. 14TH, 2020 • 8PM

Lover's Retreat

STAY 2 NIGHTS SUNDAY-THURSDAY \$229

INCLUDES \$100 RESORT CREDIT & CHAMPAGNE AND CHOCOLATE
Limited number of rooms at this rate. Blackout dates apply.

Quinault Beach
RESORT AND CASINO

78 St. Rt. 115 | Ocean Shores, WA 98569 | 1-888-461-2214 | www.quinaultbeachresort.com

CH0907748



Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Trump's NASA Budget Calls for 12 Percent Increase in Funds to Achieve a 2024 Moon Landing

Tribune News Service

President Donald Trump is calling for a 12 percent increase in NASA's budget for 2021, a bump largely targeted at transforming the administration's goal of landing people on the lunar surface by 2024 from ambitious dream to tangible reality.

The proposal requests \$25.2 billion for NASA in 2021 — the agency got \$22.6 billion in 2020 — with a dedicated \$3.4 billion in funding for a human-rated moon lander system, the first time since the Apollo program in the 1960s that NASA could get dedicated funding for that kind of hardware. The space agency plans to return to the moon under a new program called Artemis that would put boots on lunar powder in four years.

"This is a 21st century budget worthy of 21st century space exploration," said NASA Administrator Jim Bridenstine during a speech Monday.

Of course, Trump's budget will have to go before the critical eyes in Congress, which means the final number will likely change.

Harvey Weinstein Defense Flips the Script: Accusers Are Opportunists, Not Victims

Tribune News Service

As Harvey Weinstein's attorneys interrogated a key accuser in the film producer's rape trial last week, they repeatedly nudged the jury to consider what the aspiring actress stood to gain from her on-again, off-again relationship with Weinstein.

They pointed to the numerous invitations to Hollywood awards show parties Jessica Mann received from the producer, which she accepted. They showed the jury emails that demonstrated how Mann turned to Weinstein for help several times over their four-year correspondence. And they noted that as Mann struggled to establish an acting career, Weinstein got her an audition for the 2014 film "Vampire Academy."

While cross-examining Mann and other accusers, Weinstein's attorneys have worked to upend the narrative of abuse the prosecution has built.

T-Mobile-Sprint Judge Didn't Buy State Claims of Antitrust Harm

Tribune News Service

The federal judge who blessed T-Mobile US Inc.'s merger with Sprint Corp. said a group of state attorneys general didn't persuade him that the \$26.5 billion deal would have disastrous consequences for competition in the U.S. wireless industry.

In a decision made public on Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge Victor Marrero in Manhattan rejected key arguments from the states: that the merged company would raise prices for lower quality service and that Sprint could remain as a viable competitor without the merger.

"T-Mobile has redefined itself over the past decade as a maverick that has spurred the two largest players in its industry to make numerous pro-consumer changes," the judge wrote. "The proposed merger would allow the merged company to continue T-Mobile's undeniably successful business strategy for the foreseeable future."



Drew Angerer/Getty Images/TNS

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) takes the stage during a primary night event on Tuesday, Feb. 11, 2020 in Manchester, N.H.

Sanders Wins NH Primary, Narrowly Beating Buttigieg and Klobuchar

By Mark Z. Barabak

Los Angeles Times

Bernie Sanders eked out a narrow victory Tuesday in the New Hampshire primary, besting a pair of more moderate Midwestern rivals who together outpolled the champion of progressive Democrats on his New England home turf.

Pete Buttigieg, the former mayor of South Bend, Ind., finished just a few thousand votes shy of the senator from neighboring Vermont and ahead of Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar, whose strong showing was the biggest surprise of the night.

Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren and former Vice President Joe Biden were in single digits in fourth and fifth place, respectively, a weak showing that imperiled both their campaigns. Each vowed to fight on.

Well before the votes were counted, businessman Andrew Yang and Colorado Sen. Michael Bennet announced they were dropping out. Former Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick was expected to follow suit Wednesday.

All three had negligible support.

New Hampshire has a history of political volatility, with voters tending to decide late, and the results Tuesday held true to form, with nearly half those casting ballots saying they made up their minds in just the last few days.

Klobuchar, an afterthought for much of the contest despite a number of well-received debate performances — including one Friday night — appeared to be the biggest beneficiary.

Sanders, who won an overwhelming victory here four

years ago, was the favorite to prevail. But he did not run away with the contest, leading Buttigieg by less than 2 percentage points with 94 percent of the vote counted.

"This victory here is the beginning of the end for Donald Trump," Sanders said as supporters at the University of New Hampshire Field House in Durham broke into chants of "Bernie Beats Trump!"

Despite the exuberance, however, it was the second contest in a row — after last week's Iowa caucuses — in which Sanders failed to meet the high expectations generated by big crowds and his enormous nationwide fundraising success.

Still, unless one candidate consolidates the centrist vote it will be difficult for them to pull ahead — and former New York Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg could further fracture the moderate wing as the contest moves into states where he is spending heavily after skipping the first several contests.

Buttigieg, who had appeared to plateau just a few weeks ago, benefited in New Hampshire from a burst of momentum after finishing in a virtual tie with Sanders in Iowa. He spent much of the last week attacking Sanders, a democratic socialist who speaks in bold strokes of leading a political revolution, as too dogmatic and divisive to lead Democrats into the fall campaign.

"You asserted that famous independent streak and thanks to you a campaign that some said shouldn't be here at all has shown that we are here to stay," Buttigieg told a New Hampshire rally at Nashua Community College.

The biggest surprise, how-

ever, was the performance of Klobuchar, who used Friday night's debate to assail Buttigieg as too green to be president and Sanders too far left. She repeatedly touted her victories in Minnesota, saying she could lure back voters in the industrial Midwest who abandoned Democrats to vote for Trump in 2016.

Nearly a third of voters said the debate was an important factor in their decision, and nearly 20 percent called it the most important factor, according to exit polling. Moreover, fully two-thirds of her supporters said they had made up their minds in just the last few days.

"My heart is full tonight," Klobuchar told exuberant supporters in Concord. "While there are still ballots to count, we have beaten the odds every step of the way."

Waving American flags and hoisting "Amy for America" signs, the crowd of several hundred punctuated Klobuchar's speech with chants of "Vote Amy, beat Trump" and "Amy, Amy, Amy."

One of Tuesday's many late-deciding voters was Marilyn Swick, 72, who did not make up her mind until the moment she walked into her polling place in a bustling community center in the Boston suburb of Hudson.

"It was between Amy and Pete," said the retiree, a political independent. "She was a woman. I just decided that out of the two, she might be better nationwide."

After Iowa's caucus meltdown, New Hampshire's vote was elevated in import as the presidential race now hurtles into Nevada and South Carolina, followed by a blitz of coast-to-coast balloting on March 3 — Super Tuesday — which includes California.

Scientists Race to Design a Coronavirus Vaccine

By Tom Avril

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Faraz Zaidi and Daniel Park peered at a series of small, black blots that appeared on a clear sheet of plastic — confirming they had created a type of protein that, until January, was unknown to science.

It was a signal alerting them to the presence of the microscopic "spikes" on a coronavirus — the infectious microbe that, at last count, had killed more than 1,000 people in China.

Health officials worldwide have attempted to quell the outbreak by restricting travel, isolating infected people and quarantining others who were exposed to someone with the infection. But from the moment the Chinese government published the genetic code for the new virus in January, scientists such as Zaidi and Park have been racing to develop a more potent safeguard: a vaccine.

The pair work in the lab of David B. Weiner at Philadelphia's Wistar Institute, which is collaborating with Plymouth Meeting-based Inovio Pharmaceuticals and other partners to deliver a vaccine within months.

That's a fast timetable, made possible by a new approach Weiner helped pioneer when he worked at the University of Pennsylvania.

Unlike traditional vaccines, which contain killed or weakened forms of the virus in question, the Inovio product contains genetic instructions to make just a fragment of a virus: a single type of protein. The old method requires extensive testing to ensure the weakened viruses will not make anyone sick. The newer DNA vaccines can be proven safe much more quickly, said Weiner, who serves on Inovio's board.

"If you wanted to do this the old-fashioned way, we'd be talking about a many-year project,"

he said.

Whether the human immune system is being exposed to a weakened or killed virus, or just a fragment, the goal is the same: teaching the body to defend itself should it ever encounter a real infection.

Several other teams around the world are at work on vaccines against the new coronavirus, including a Johnson & Johnson lab in the Netherlands. Wistar, an independent research institution in West Philadelphia, has a long track record in the field, including development of vaccines against rubella, rabies and rotavirus, among others.

People who become infected with coronavirus tend to develop mild symptoms such as a cough, and recover on their own. But a minority of patients, even some who were young and had been in good health, have come down with severe, pneumonia-like symptoms.

World in Brief

Philippines Strongman Tells the US He's Terminating a Major Security Pact

Tribune News Service

Philippine President Rodrigo Duterte scrapped a two-decade-old defense agreement with the United States on Tuesday, throwing one of Washington's most important security alliances in Asia into disarray.

The termination of the Visiting Forces Agreement — which allows for joint military exercises and facilitates the movement of U.S. defense personnel and equipment in the Philippines — was the culmination of weeks of threats by the mercurial Duterte, who has chafed at U.S. criticism of his human rights record while pursuing closer ties with China and Russia.

Duterte's spokesman, Salvador Panelo, said Duterte told the U.S. Embassy in Manila in a letter on Tuesday that he intended to terminate the agreement, which would expire in 180 days unless both nations decide to keep it.

"As the president said, it's about time we rely on our own resources," Panelo told a news conference. "We have to strengthen our own capability as a country relative to the defense of our land."

Coronavirus Shutdown Costing Macao's Gaming Industry \$100 Million a Day

Tribune News Service

The A-Ma Temple is ordinarily the first stop in the morning for buses filled with Chinese tourists, who flock to the 500-year-old site to light incense and pray for good fortune before hitting the casinos.

Swinging luck in one's favor is paramount in the world's gambling mecca, which is why the shrine offers a \$375 joss stick as thick as a lamp post that takes two people to carry and looks like it needs a flamethrower to ignite.

On a recent weekday, however, the temple was barren apart from a custodian who guarded the green pagoda tiled entrance with a handheld infrared thermometer, making sure no would-be visitors exhibited signs of the deadly new strain of coronavirus.

Macao, which has 10 confirmed cases of the illness, isn't on lockdown like cities across the border in mainland China.

Abbas Rails Against Trump's Peace Plan in Combative UN speech

Tribune News Service

Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas slammed President Donald Trump's peace proposal at the United Nations on Tuesday, calling on the international community to stand up to a U.S. plan he said lacks legitimacy.

Holding up a map of the Trump plan in a U.N. Security Council meeting, Abbas said the land allocated for Palestinians looked like Swiss cheese due to the settlements that pockmark the West Bank.

He scorned the U.S. for trying to push for a solution that defied the international consensus on issues like Jerusalem, borders and refugees, but vowed not to respond with violence.

"I would like to say to Mr. Donald Trump that the proposed American deal cannot achieve peace and security because it lacks any international legitimacy," Abbas said. "This plan rewards the occupation instead of holding it accountable for all the crimes perpetrated against our people and our land."

Thurston County School Districts Struggle to Find Enough Bus Drivers

By Sara Gentzler

The Olympian

At about 5:30 a.m. Thursday, Tumwater School District needed to find a way to cover 13 bus routes.

5:30 a.m. is the deadline for route drivers to call in sick and otherwise, says Jeff Gregory, Transportation Supervisor for the district. Three drivers were out on bereavement, nine called in sick, and four were out on long-term medical leave.

They'd already called in all substitute drivers.

By about 6 a.m., Gregory and the morning dispatcher had almost solved the puzzle: They would both drive buses and call in an afternoon router to cover dispatch, three of the district's four mechanics would drive routes, the afternoon dispatcher would come in and drive, and they'd split up one route and add its stops to others.

Now, all those routes with extra stops would run late — so would others, thanks to a car-versus-cow crash that shut down Littlerock Road Southwest for two hours that morning. Parents would need to be called, and someone would need to monitor the phones to answer questions.

Welcome to the daily struggle as school districts in Thurston County, and across the state, cope with a shortage of bus drivers.

Until the end of 2019, Gregory says there'd be about seven or



Steve Bloom / The Olympian

North Thurston Public Schools Transportation Director John Suessman performs a safety check of a bus he'll be taking out as an emergency fill-in driver. Like many school districts statewide, North Thurston is contending with an ongoing shortage of available school bus drivers.

eight routes to cover on an average morning. Lately, he says 13 is typical. The situation at North Thurston Public Schools (NTPS) is similarly dire.

Both Gregory and NTPS Transportation Director John Suessman described their current bus driver shortage as "crisis" level. Last Monday morning, both Suessman and Assistant Transportation Director Deanna Maddux drove buses.

"My phone rings every morning at 5:05, 5:10 and it's the

morning dispatcher saying, 'I'm sorry to bother you John, but I need you this morning.'" Suessman told The Olympian. "Can you be here by 5:30, 6:10? ...The route directions will be in your mailbox."

When administrators are driving buses, that's less time for working on big-picture goals, watching footage from bus incidents, and supporting staff. And the shortage impacts the students, too.

"We've had to pull back, and we're not able to offer field trips or athletic trips if they impact our home-to-school routes," Maddux said.

Rhonda Morton, Transportation Director for Olympia School District, which considers itself in a relatively solid position regarding drivers — at least for now — reflected that the district has even had to cancel bus rides for varsity athletics.

A sampling of numbers provided by districts in Thurston County:

NTPS currently transports about 13,750 students with 100 drivers. Suessman says the district is in need of between 25 and 30 substitute drivers to take care of just absenteeism, not including athletics or field trips.

Tumwater School District transports about 6,700 students per day with 86 drivers. Gregory says it needs between 95 and 100 to operate at full capacity.

Olympia School District transports about 6,000 students with 64 drivers, nine who work part-time or occasionally, and four in training. They need 60 to run at full capacity, but the district is actively searching for drivers.

Yelm Community Schools transports about 3,900 students and has about 62 drivers and 10 substitute drivers. It needs seven to 10 of those subs every day. Spokesperson Teri Pablo says adding in sports and field trips makes the situation difficult.

Transportation administrators across the districts agreed that driver shortages are a perpetual issue and not limited in scope.

In a 2016 National Association for Pupil Transportation study, more than half of 1,044 respondents indicated the driver shortage was severe or desperate for their company or school district. At that time, 70 percent of respondents believed the trend was getting a little or much worse.

"These juggling acts go on in any school district, in trans-

portation, in every state, all year long," Suessman said.

Locally, districts agree the problem intensified about two or three years ago. They point to a variety of factors: local businesses recruiting staff; somewhat strict requirements — including regular drug tests and a training period; laws such as the Family Medical Leave Act that allows for more absences; and a humming economy.

"When the economy's doing well, we struggle," Tumwater's Gregory said. "It's unfortunate, but if the economy is struggling, we have tons of people wanting to drive a bus."

One source of competition here: Intercity Transit.

In 2019, IT had a hiring boom spurred by the passage of Proposition 1 in 2018 that increased the sales and use tax to improve and expand public transportation, Heather Smith, Director of Administrative Services, told The Olympian.

The agency hired 102 drivers in the last year and received 588 unique applications, Smith said. It's a full-time job and runs year-round rather than by school year, and the pay is generally higher than what local school bus drivers earn.

According to the districts' self-reported numbers: An NTPS driver can make an average of \$22 per hour. Tumwater drivers make a comparable amount, and Olympia drivers make just under \$20 per hour, plus \$1.25 per hour that goes into their retirement through Teamsters.

At IT, the 2020 union contract provides for \$20.69 per hour, Smith said, and that increases each year for five years before topping out at over \$29 per hour.

Then again, a school schedule is a better fit for some people, with weekends, nights, holidays, and summers off. Some also prefer working with children to the environment on a public bus.

The agency has started working with North Thurston Public Schools, Smith said. Transportation Director Suessman told The Olympian they're working on an agreement that would perhaps recommend unsuccessful candidates at IT apply to drive for the district.

Olympia Woman Stuck on Quarantined Cruise Ship

By Rolf Boone

The Olympian

Marianne Obenchain of Olympia is not angry or disappointed about her decision to take a trip on a cruise ship that is now under quarantine in Japan.

But she is a little scared, she told The Olympian Monday Pacific Standard Time via Facebook Messenger from the Diamond Princess. The ship is in a time zone 17 hours ahead of Olympia.

Diamond Princess was in Day 6 of a 14-day quarantine because passengers on board have contracted the coronavirus. A total of 135 people on the ship — five crew members and 24 Americans — have been confirmed to have the respiratory virus, National Public Radio reported Monday. There are about 3,700 people on board.

As of Monday, the virus had killed more than 1,000 people in China, where more than 42,000 people have been infected since it emerged in the city of Wuhan, in Hubei province, according to NPR.

Obenchain is among those Americans and other international passengers who are stuck on the ship after completing a 16-day cruise of Asia. The quarantine is

expected to be lifted on Feb. 19.

"I'm a little afraid that once the quarantine is over, they will test us all and make us wait for those results before we are allowed to leave," she said. "I'm also afraid that if tested, and (I) test positive (for the virus) but have no symptoms, they will keep me another 14 days."

That is her biggest worry, she said.

"Tears fill my eyes as I consider that possibility," Obenchain said. "I have an apartment, bills, a job and my pets in Olympia that I am dreaming of getting home to."

She added: "I plan on going home as fast as I can, as soon as I can."

NPR reports the cruise ship arrived at the Yokohama terminal south of Tokyo early last week. Japan's health ministry has been taking people off the cruise ship using special sanitation measures, such as a tent-like tunnel and white medical suits. Patients are then transported to local hospitals with infectious-disease wards, according to NPR.

For the first few days of the quarantine, passengers were confined to their rooms, Obenchain said. Now, they get daily outdoor time.

News in Brief

The driver is described as a Hispanic man, 5-foot-9, with an athletic build. He was last seen wearing dark jeans and a light-colored shirt, Lt. Ray Brady said.

About 11:45 p.m. Monday, a deputy stopped the man's vehicle in the area of Old Pacific Highway Southeast and Reservation Road because it didn't have license plates.

Then the driver took off, reaching speeds of almost 100 miles per hour on Reservation Road, Brady said.

Other deputies were already

in the area, so they put down spike strips to slow the vehicle at Reservation Road and state Route 510, he said.

The driver hit the spike strips, but was still able to make it to the roundabout at SR 510 and Yelm Highway. The driver went around the roundabout in the opposite direction and crashed into a ditch, then got out of the car and ran off, Brady said. A K9 was unable to find him, he said.

The 34-year-old passenger was arrested on an outstanding warrant out of Tumwater.

ROCHESTER LUMBER
CHECK OUT OUR PRICE FOR 3' 29 GAUGE METAL ROOFING!
WE ALSO STOCK A LARGE SELECTION OF POLE BUILDING SUPPLIES

Insulation • Vapor Barrier • Screws • Bolts
Sliding Door Hardware • 24' Trusses
Blueprints • and of course all the lumber

SELLING POLE BARN KITS SINCE 1988
Check out our website: rochesterlumber.net
Open Mon-Fri 7am-5:30pm Sat 7am-5pm Closed Sundays

3' Painted 40 year Armor Tech 18 colors \$285/lf
3' Painted 40 year Armor Tech White, Green, Red, & Brown 8', 10' & 12' in stock \$275/lf

19523 Sargent Rd SW
Rochester, WA
360.273.5213

PACIFIC NORTHWEST
ALASKA, WASHINGTON, OREGON, IDAHO, MONTANA
REACH 3 million Pacific Northwesterners with just One Call!

■ PNDC CLASSIFIED - Daily Newspapers
29 newspapers - 1,187,980 circulation
Number of words: 25 • Extra word cost: \$10
Cost: \$540 (Runs 3 consecutive days including wkds.)

■ PNDN 2x2 DISPLAY - Daily Newspapers
27 newspapers - 1,016,864 circulation
Size: 2x2 (3.25"x2") Cost: 1x 2x2: \$1,050

More info: Cecelia@cnpa.com or call (916) 288-6011

IRS PROBLEMS??

INDIVIDUAL OR BUSINESS?
GET HELP NOW!!

- Unfiled Returns, • Offers In Compromise, • Tax Liens,
- Appeals, • Installment Plan Negotiation, • Penalty Abatement

CALL (360) 623-1375 TODAY!

For a **FREE CONSULTATION**

Tax & Business Solutions Academy

Philip Garnett, CPA
philgarnettcpa.com

*** TRUSTED, EXPERIENCED, COMPASSIONATE ***

ASTPS

MOERKE & SONS PUMP & DRILLING

1162 NW State Ave.
CHEHALIS, WA 98532

360-748-3805
1-800-356-4404

www.moerkeandsons.com

Passenger Arrested, but Driver Still at Large After 100 mph Pursuit Near Nisqually

By Rolf Boone

The Olympian

A 34-year-old female passenger was arrested, but the driver is still at large after a 100 mph pursuit near Nisqually Monday night, according to the Thurston County Sheriff's Office.

Polio

Continued from the front page

Earlier this month, he made the trip for himself for the first time, traveling to the city of Jhansi in the southwest corner of India, where 300,000 children needed to be vaccinated over a two-day period.

The scope of the effort, while in the middle of it, was staggering, he said.

“Moist eyes. You can’t help it,” he said.

India vaccinates 170 million children each year in an effort to eradicate polio, deploying 2.3 million volunteers on twice yearly events called National Immunization Day — which are actually five-day events geared toward stopping the disease.

“My mission was twofold, one was to be there and actually give the drops,” he said. “And the second thing, I wanted to study, as an engineer, how did it happen, how was India able to do it.”

India hasn’t had a new polio case since 2011, Puri said.

Puri, assistant governor of Rotary’s Area 16 and past president of the Twin Cities Rotary Club, and the other volunteers went to India earlier this month as part of a larger effort by the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, a public-private partnership between governments, the World Health Organization, Rotary International, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF), the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance. GPEI was founded in 1988 and since then has vaccinated 2.5 billion children in 200 countries.

Polio, or Poliomyelitis, is a potentially deadly disease that mainly affects young children — mostly those under 5 years old, according to the WHO. The virus attacks the nervous system, and can cause total paralysis in hours. Among victims who experience paralysis, between 5 and 10 percent die, according to the WHO.

While Polio used to be a deadly disease throughout the world, it has been eradicated in the United States.

Globally, type 2 and 3 polio have been eradicated, but type 1 is still a threat to unvaccinated children in some countries, according to the WHO.

In an effort to eradicate the disease in India, the country vaccinates 170 million children every year, mostly on two occasions — National Immunization Day, which isn’t actually one day,

but two five-day rounds in which millions of volunteers methodically spread throughout the country to vaccinate as many children as they possibly can.

Puri and other Rotary members volunteered in the most recent NID event earlier this month.

“It doesn’t matter your economic background, everybody gets covered,” Puri said. “We went to some of the places, the housing is nothing it’s just tarps and tents. ... Young mothers came in and they brought in their babies. It was just very special.”

The first day involves a rally to make sure everyone knows it’s time to get vaccinated. Some families have concerns about vaccinations, just like in the U.S., Puri said, but in India those concerns are generally religious, he said. Organizations like GPEI recruit “influencers,” he said, usually religious leaders in communities, to try to convince families to vaccinate their children.

Puri participated in NID in Jhansi, a city with a population of 2 million — located four hours by train south of New Delhi — with 300,000 children 5 years old or younger who potentially needed vaccinations. On the first day of vaccination efforts, volunteers set up 12,000 booths where families could bring their children, and vaccinated about 150,000 children.

On the second day, volunteers went door to door. Over a few days, they vaccinated all 300,000 children up to 5 years old. Volunteers gave each child two drops of vaccine by mouth.

The vaccine vials were carried in a cooler filled with ice packs to keep it at viable temperatures. If it got too warm, it became useless.

Once a child was vaccinated, their pinky finger would be marked with a pen to avoid giving them a second dose.

“At one time it was considered the hardest place and the last place, the last country polio would be eradicated,” he said, noting the dense population and other factors.

When Puri learned he would be going to Jhansi, he was particularly excited about the trip, he said.

“It had been on my bucket list to someday go,” he said.

Jhansi, Puri said, is a city associated with patriotism for Indians and is associated with efforts to stand up to British colonial rule. The queen of Jhansi died fighting British troops in 1857 to keep them out of her city, he said.

“We grew up listening to war stories,” he said.

While he’s been back to India many times since coming to the



Courtesy Photo

Mothers bring their infants to get immunized in India earlier this month.

United States to attend Washington State University in 1971, Puri said he’s never made it to Jhansi, though he’s wanted to.

“I never thought it was ever possible,” he said. “It was very special.”

Not long ago, Puri said, India had 200,000 polio cases a year. In 2009 it had 741 cases, Puri said. But since 2012 it has been polio-free.

Donations to Rotary have gone a long way to reaching that point. Puri broke down the numbers to explain exactly how many children can benefit from even a small donation.

In the past five years, the Twin Cities club has raised about \$18,000 for polio vaccines, which are forwarded to Rotary International.

“Let me just describe what \$18,000 will do, what a dollar will do,” Puri said. “It takes 60 cents, all costs included, to do one child, including your vaccination, advertising, marketing, transportation. All that combined.”

The Bill and Melinda gates foundation also matches all Rotary donations for polio vaccines by a two to one ratio. That multiplies the Twin Cities Rotary’s donation to \$53,000. That amounts to potentially life-saving vaccinations for 90,000 children, Puri said.

“Our club and Rotary itself, I think we’re going to keep doing polio until it’s gone. It’s still not gone,” he said.

Puri isn’t done either. “Most likely, I’ll probably go back again next year,” he said.



Anil Puri, of Centralia, administers a polio vaccine to a child in India earlier this month. Puri traveled to India with other Rotarians to help with National Immunization Day.

Sales

Continued from the front page

dian price was about (\$320,000) and now it’s (\$425,000) and up. That’s over the entire (Northwest Multiple Listing Service), so home prices in general.”

Active residential listings in Lewis County dropped from 217 in January 2019 to 193 in January of 2020. Windermere agent Len Noble cited quick turnaround times from listing to closing as a factor for the drop in time a listing spends on the market.

For reference, Lewis County had 2.22 months worth of inventory last month.

“I probably had eight listings, six months ago. I’m down to one now,” Noble said. “I would say a three bedroom, two bath, just in good condition, livable, nice curb appeal, it would go within a week, but usually about five days, but let’s say a week to be safe. That would be from \$225,000 up.”

Stoddard added that without much inventory, prospective buyers are jumping on properties as soon as they come available.

Buyers utilizing online platforms to streamline the search process has also played a role in the active listing drop, according



Colton Dodgson / cdodgson@chronline.com

Len Noble of Windermere Real Estate has properties listed all throughout Lewis County.

to Noble.

“(Buyers) don’t call up and say ‘can you find me a house?’” Noble said. “They call up and say ‘could you check out this house?’ because everybody knows what the house is like before from the computer.”

“Online shopping,” Stoddard added.

While both Stoddard and Noble cited the increasing number of buyers from other counties, Noble also attributes the state of the market to buyers from other states, such as California and

even Oklahoma.

“The people down here, they really like (Chehalis),” Noble said. “I had a friend that moved into Chehalis about two months ago from Oklahoma City. They came out here on a vacation, her and her husband, they’ve never

been to Washington and they wanted to see the ocean and just drive around.”

Her friend and her husband then knew that they wanted to move to Chehalis.

“Two years they waited, but they knew they had to be here in Chehalis,” Noble said. “Because anything they had seen was just a no. (The realtor) would send them stuff, it was a no, it was funny.”

Noble recalls the same feeling when she drove to Lewis County from California.

“I drove through Chehalis,” Noble said. “I said, ‘I’m going to live in Chehalis,’ I don’t know what it is about it.”

Noble believes Lewis County’s market should remain in its current state until around August. Stoddard’s assessment centered around the businesses that continue to set up shop in Lewis County.

“As long as big companies continue to move down here, like, big warehouses that are creating employment down here, it’s going to push the market even up more because the housing is going to be in a higher demand,” Stoddard said. “They’re going to have to build more homes and there’s going to be a lot more people looking.”

Levy

Continued from the front page

Residents, however, in letters to the editor sent to The Chronicle, argued the district should have been more careful when spending additional mon-

ey allocated to the district due to the state Legislature’s “Mc-Cleary fix” — funding meant to fully pay for basic education as ordered by a judge. The district gave teachers a 24 percent raise in 2018, as calculated by the Washington Education Association, after a short strike.

“We’re obviously disappoint-

ed and surprised by the results. Our leadership staff has been meeting this morning to determine the impact of that and what the next steps are,” said Ed Petersen, the communications & public relations coordinator with Centralia School District.

“We are going to have to try again in April but what that

looks like we don’t know yet.”

Petersen said he has seen some misinformation about the levy that may have affected the results of the election and school has some work to do on their end to make sure the facts get out.

“If people were to take a look at their total tax dollars and not

just the rate for 2019 versus 2020 they’re actually paying less for school taxes this year than they were last year,” Petersen said. “And that’s a result of the increase of property value bringing down the rates on both the bond and the levy and having for property sharing the burden.”

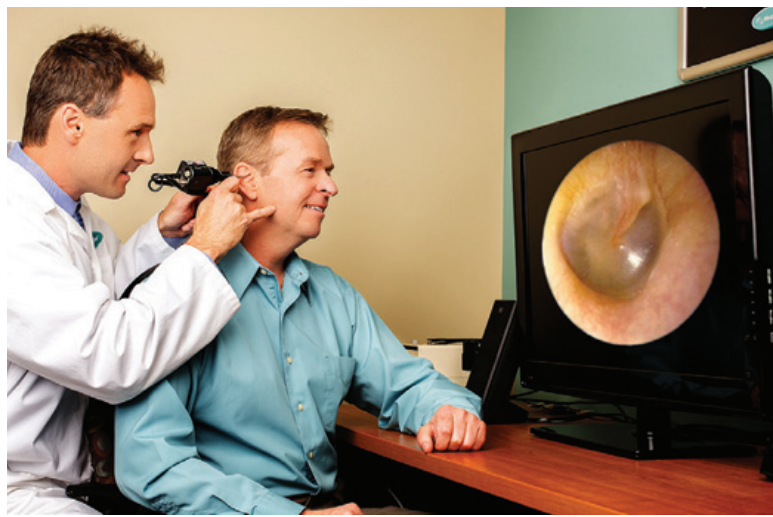
Losing Your HEARING or are your ears just plugged with EARWAX?

FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF!

You are invited for a **FREE** ear inspection using the latest video technology to determine if you could be helped by a hearing aid.

Now through February 14th

Call for an appointment now to avoid waiting! It's All FREE!



FREE Video Otoscope Ear Inspection*

This show-all Picture of your ear canal is displayed on a color monitor, so you'll see exactly what we see to determine if you could be helped by a hearing aid.

FREE Complete Electronic Hearing Test*

This Audiometric evaluation will precisely show you what you've been missing and if you can be helped by a hearing aid.

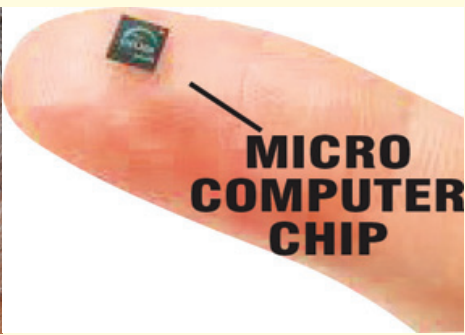
FREE Package of Hearing Aid Batteries

If you now wear a hearing aid, you will receive one **FREE** package of Hearing Aid Batteries. If we test your hearing to see if you could be helped by a hearing aid you will receive another **FREE** Package.

FREE In-Office Repairs

All in-office hearing aid repairs shall be **FREE**...and factory repairs, regardless of make or model shall be **50% OFF** the total cost of the repair.

Introducing the **NEW Chip in the Ear**



Open Fit/Receiver-In-The-Canal

Advanced, powerful technology allows even more options to wear this more natural sounding and comfortable hearing aid.

Open Fit hearing aids fit securely behind the ear and have a thin tube that directs the sound into your ear canal. The RIC (Receiver-In-The-Canal) provides more targeted sound with a speaker added to the end of the clear, thin tube.

More RIC Advantages:

- Smaller than ever
- More natural sounding
- Discreet and comfortable
- Best-in-performance features that reduce or eliminate feedback and whistling
- The most versatile model - able to fit most levels of hearing loss Most models are compatible with wireless Bluetooth® Technology

In-The-Canal Advantages



CIC



ITC



ITE

- Individualized
- Sizes to meet your lifestyle
- Uses the ear's natural ability to locate sounds
- Comfortable to wear
- Most models compatible with wireless Blue tooth® Technology

Receiver-In-The-Canal Advantages

GENIUS™ AVAILABLE



miniRIC



RIC



XT RIC

- Versatile
- Utilizes the most advanced technology
- Uses the ear's natural ability to locate sounds
- Rechargeable options
- Most models compatible with wireless Blue tooth® Technology

ANOTHER GREAT WAY TO SAVE!

Save on our advanced line of digital hearing aids.

**BUY 1 GET 1
50% OFF!**

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price
All ME-1, ME-2 and ME-3 Solutions Hearing Aids

Good only from participating Miracle-Ear® Hearing Aid Centers. One coupon per purchase. No other offers or discounts apply. Discount does not apply to prior sales. Offer valid on ME-1, ME-2, ME-3 hearing aids. Cannot combine with any other offers. Cash value 1/20th cent. Offer expires 2/14/20



LIMITED TIME OFFER!

OPEN FIT TECHNOLOGY

\$995.00

MSRP \$3090 SAVE \$2095

Offer valid on Model **ME2400** 100% Digital & 100% Programmable



Valid at participating Miracle-Ear® Hearing Aid Centers. Limit one hearing aid per customer at the promotional price. May not be combined with other offer and does not apply to prior sales. Cash value 1/20th cent. Offer expires 2/14/20

Some **FEDERAL WORKERS** and **RETIREES** may be eligible for Hearing Aids at **NO COST** That's Right...**No Co-Pay!** No Exam Fee! No Adjustment Fee! Most Insurance Plans are accepted including **BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD**!**

AT THESE PARTICIPATING MIRACLE-EAR HEARING AID CENTERS ONLY!

Mention Code:
20FebLosing

CALL FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT!



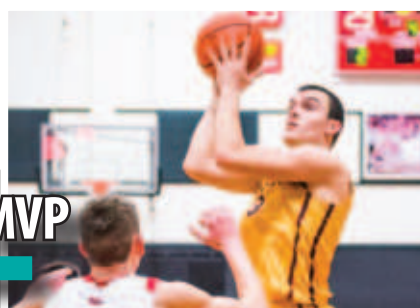
**Twin City Town Center
1527 NW Louisiana Ave., Chehalis 98532 • (360) 262-7638
www.miracle-ear.com**

MO00001727501-01

CH0455461-09

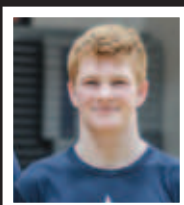
*Hearing test is always free. Hearing aids do not restore natural hearing. Individual experiences vary depending on severity of hearing loss, accuracy of evolution and ability to adapt to amplification. Hearing test is an audiometric test to determine amplification needs only. These are not medical exams or diagnoses. If you suspect a problem please seek treatment from your physician. **Blue Cross Blue Shield, The Blue Cross, The Blue Shield, BCBS and Federal Employee Program are registered trademarks of Blue Cross Blue Shield Association. Blue Cross Blue Shield Association and its independent licensees are not affiliated with nor do they endorse or sponsor the contents of this advertisement. Trademarks referring to specific providers are used by Miracle-Ear for nominative purposes only; to truthfully identify the source of the services about which information is provided. Such trademarks are solely the property of their respective owners. The aids must be returned within 30 days of delivery pursuant to terms of your purchase agreement and 100% of the purchase will be refunded.

LEWIS COUNTY Sports



Follow Us Online!

FACEBOOK.COM/LCSports
Sports editor: Eric Trent
Phone number: 807-8227
e-mail: etrent@chronline.com



KLEIN WRESTLES FOR JESUS

<< Rainier's Brody Klein is On a Roll ... See More on S7

BRYCE CLINE NAMED MVP

Winlock's Bryce Cline, Toledo's Kal Schaplow Earn MVP
See More on Sports 4 >>>

Unexpected Spark Fuels Bearcats to State Championship

By Eric Trent

etrent@chronline.com

UNIVERSITY PLACE — With a state championship slipping away, Don Bunker needed a spark. He found it in an unlikely place.

Bunker, W.F. West girls bowling coach, had watched his Bearcats cruise to a 274-pin lead after day one of the 1A/2A state championships Thursday, then winced as the it dwindled down to double digits Friday morning as Columbia River chiseled away with a barrage of 190 to 200 games.

"They were on our tails the entire tournament," Bunker said. "We couldn't shake them."

The Bearcats were drained from a grueling previous day and an early Friday morning start.

So Bunker pulled his team aside after their sixth baker game, brought them into a circle and had them do something they'd never done before as a team: mental exercises.

Bunker told them to close their eyes, focus on deep breaths and meditate.

Breathe.
Just breathe.
Let the bad vibes out. Let them go. Forget the past.

It worked.
"Once we did that and we got into the next match, we bowled our best games that day," freshman Piper Chalmers said. "It felt better to relax and not have so much pressure."

Senior Ellie Bunker felt the effects immediately.



Celene Fitzgerald / cfitzgerald@chronline.com

The state champion W.F. West Girls Bowling team and coaches stand in the council chambers at the Chehalis city council meeting on Monday afternoon.

"That's the point where everyone realized this is it," Ellie said. "We definitely started bowling as a team after that."

The rejuvenated Bearcats fended off Columbia River's raging rally and upset bid to claim a 74-pin victory over the runner-up Chieftains, 7,355 to 7,281,

and secure the first state title in program history.

In bowling, there's no running score on the board, so players have no idea what the pin count is mid-game. It only took a couple minutes after the 14th and final baker game for assistant coach Bob Spahr to announce to the Bearcats that the championship was theirs.

"We were excited, we felt pretty good," Ellie said. "We're just all really happy."

The Bearcats were powered by four top-15 finishers, led by Chalmers, who placed third individually with 1,094 pins, just

one shy of the second-place finisher. Senior Kelsey Stritmatter was fourth (1,052), junior Brianna Powe finished ninth (1,024) and senior Ellie Bunker came in 13th (976). Also scoring points for W.F. West was junior Jessica

please see **BOWLING**, page Sports 3

Collins, Pirates Set New Long Range Records in Win over Hyaks

SPLASH BROS: Adna Uses 18-0 Start to Jumpstart 83-43 District Win Over North Beach

By Jordan Nailon

jnailon@chronline.com

ADNA — The Pirates scorched the nets in record fashion here on Tuesday as they rewrote the school history books while simultaneously knocking North Beach out of the district tournament.

Adna ran out to an 18-0 advantage over the Hyaks right from the start, and as it turned out they were just heating up in their District IV 2B boys basketball matchup.

"In that 18-0 start I think four or five of them were threes to get us going," Adna coach Luke Salme said. "We broke two school records. Chase Collins hit nine 3-pointers tonight, he was 9 for 11. That's a school record, and as a team we hit 17 (3-pointers) which broke the record of 16 that we set earlier in the season against Montesano."

The Pirates shot 55 percent from the field in the contest with 31 of their 56 shots finding their mark. On the flipside, Adna utilized a full court press that kept North Beach in a harried state for the bulk of the contest. As a result,



Jared Wenzelburger / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

Adna's Chase Collins (11) makes a 3-pointer during a non-league boys basketball game against North Beach played Tuesday night in Adna.

the Hyaks managed to shoot just 36 percent from the field, including a 6 of 20 effort from downtown. "When you do those things all of a sudden there's a pep in your step defensively and sometimes things can steamroll,"

Salme noted.

Collins finished with a game-high 27 points while finding time to dish four assists for Adna.

please see **BOYS**, page Sports 4

Loggers Fend Off Trojans in District Opener

UNDER PRESSURE: Onalaska Holds On for 52-47 Win Over Pe Ell as Trojans Rally in Fourth Quarter

By Eric Trent

etrent@chronline.com

PE ELL — Onalaska led by as many as 12, then repelled a furious Pe Ell comeback attempt to hold on for a 52-47 victory in the opening round of the Class 2B District 4 tournament Monday.

Callie Lawrence had a team-high 15 points, including 10 of the team's 12 points in the opening quarter, as the Loggers advance to the double-elimination portion of the bracket. The No. 8 Loggers (12-9) face second seed Adna (17-3) at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, at Castle Rock High School.

"It's a bit reassuring to know we can play some more games and live to see another day," Lawrence said.

It looked like the Loggers might run away with the victory early, breaking off a 20-4 run that stretched across the first and second quarters to take a 20-9 lead with 5:44 left before the half.

Onalaska led by as many as 12 twice with a potent pick and roll and slingshot passing that

opened lanes down the middle for Lawrence and senior Eryn Duryea, who finished with 12 points.

"Our pick and roll is usually pretty open, and when we sub out our posts we usually run pretty past," Lawrence said.

The Loggers led 26-17 at the half before Pe Ell's Annika Mason, Charlie Carper and Kammi Hill took over in the third. Mason drilled back-to-back 3-pointers for the Trojans, part of 10 second-half points for her, while Carper knocked in a runner and Hill put in four free throws to cut the lead to five at 36-31 at the end of the third.

The Loggers switched to a triangle-and-two zone defense to slow Carper and Mason, but the one-two punch was tough to slow.

"We discussed if we didn't play better it would be our last half," Pe Ell coach Randy Driver said. "The girls got fired up."

In the fourth it was all Carper for the Trojans, as the freshman engineered an 8-2 run, all eight points by herself, with three steals and break-away layins in the final period alone. Carper finished with a game-high six steals to go with her game-high 18 points and 12 rebounds.

please see **GIRLS**, page Sports 3

ALSO INSIDE...

For updates on the Seattle Mariners rotation outlook and minor-league signings: **SEE SPORTS 5**



CHECK OUT ONLINE...

For updates and scores on boys and girls district basketball playoffs visit:

LEWISCOUNTYSPORTS.COM



THE SPOKEN WORD

"They were on our tails the entire tournament. We couldn't shake them."

DON BUNKER,
W.F. WEST GIRLS BOWLING COACH

LEWISCOUNTYSPORTS.COM

LEWIS COUNTY Sports SCOREBOARD

Preps

Local Prep Schedules

THURSDAY, Feb 13

Boys Basketball

District 4 2A Boys Tournament

Play-in game, GSHL 5 vs. EvCo 4, 7 p.m.

District 4 2B Boys Tournament

First-Round Games

At W.F. West

North Beach/Adna vs. Ilwaco, 6 p.m.

Rainier/CL vs. Morton-White Pass, 7:30 p.m.

At Rochester

Raymond/Wahkiakum vs. NW Christian, 6

p.m.

Kalama/Ocosta vs. Onalaska, at Rochester,

7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, Feb. 14

Girls Basketball

District 4 2A Girls Tournament

First-round games, at high seed, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, Feb. 15

Men's College Basketball

Centralia at Highline, 2 p.m.

Women's College Basketball

Centralia at Highline, Noon

Boys Basketball

District 4 2B Boys Tournament

Quarterfinal games, at TBD

District 4 2A Boys Tournament

First-round games, at high seed, 7 p.m.

Girls Basketball

District 4 2B Girls Tournament

Quarterfinals, at TBD

FRIDAY, Feb. 17

Boys Basketball

District 4 2B Boys Tournament

Consolation games, TBD

Girls Basketball

District 4 2A Girls Tournament

Semifinals, at Ridgefield/Woodland, TBD

Consolation, at Ridgefield/Woodland, TBD

District 4 2B Girls Tournament

Consolation games, TBD

Local Results

Monday's Results

Boys Basketball

At Hoquiam

LOGGERS 56, GRIZZLIES 52

Onalaska 9 20 11 15 —56

Hoquiam 12 14 14 12 —52

Onalaska (56) — Dalsted 11, Whitehead 10,

Frazier 4, Haight 8, Lawrence 4, Allison 18

FG: 22 of 62 —.355 FT: 6 of 12 —.500 Reb.

36 (Haight, Lawrence 8)

THE LONG SHOT



Rob Hilson / For The Chronicle

Napavine's Natalya Marcial drives the lane against South Bend during the Tigers' 53-31 win in a 2B District 4 playoff opener Monday night.

Hoquiam (52) — Morales 5, Estes 2, Bum-

stead 30, Elsos 7, Kemp 8

FG: 21 of 52 —.404 FT: 9 of 11 —.818 Reb.

27

Monday's Results

Girls Basketball

At Pe Ell

LOGGERS 52, TROJANS 47

Onalaska 12 14 8 16 —52

Pe Ell 9 8 16 16 —47

Onalaska (52) — Cleveland-Barrera 13,

Lawrence 15, Duryea 12, Hamilton 6, Naillon

4, Russ 2

FG: 23 of 62 —.371 FT: x5 of 11 —.455 Reb.

39

Pe Ell (47) — Carper 18, Mason 17, Ward 8,

Hill 4

FG: 18 of 51 —.353 FT: x8 of 11 —.727 Reb.

Carper 12

At South Bend

TIGERS 53, INDIANS 31

Napavine x x x x —54

South Bend x x x x —31

Napavine (53) — Marcial 14, Fagerness

12, Stewart 2, Tupuola 9, Sisson 5, O'Neill 4,

Shutz 5, Taliaferro 2

FG: 21 of 75 —.280 FT: 8 of 14 —.571 Reb.

37 (Tupuola 7)

South Bend (31) — Medina 10, Markwell 2,

Rohr 8, Viveros 6, Morley 2

FG: 12 of 33 —.364 FT: 5 of 15 —.286 Reb.

35 (Rohr 5)

At Mossyrock

VIKINGS 67, EAGLES 22

Life Christian 7 7 4 4 —22

Mossyrock 21 12 21 13 —67

Life Christian (22) — Hull 2, S. Turner 7,

Woods-Walker 3, J. Turner 10

FG: 6 of 37 —.162 FT: 7 of 12 —.583 Reb.

21

Mossyrock (67) — Mulligan 10, Torrey 15,

Vigre 6, Nelson 11, Marshall 2, Hadaller 4,

Brockway 8, Brooks 4, Padrick 1, Weist 6

FG: 31 of 65 —.477 FT: 2 of 4 —.500 Reb.

58 (Brooks 12)

Tuesday's Results

Boys Basketball

District 4 2B Boys Tournament

At Adna

PIRATES 83, HYAKS 43

North Beach 10 12 10 11 —43

Adna 21 20 27 15 —83

North Beach (43) — Scholler 2, Fry 11,

Martinez 5, Bighead 2, Harnagy 8, Teague 2,

Greene 8, Castaneda 5

FG: 17 of 47 —.361 FT: 3 of 7 —.428 Reb.

21

Adna (83) — Werner 2, Hernandez 6, Ames

1, Fay 8, Blankenship 8, Thomas 20, Collins 27,

Ingle 1

FG: 31 of 56 —.550 FT: 4 of 7 —.570 Reb.

27 (Fay 8, Thomas 8)

At Cathlamet

MULES 70, SEAGULLS 62

Raymond —62

Wahkiakum —70

Raymond (62) — Seydel 14 pts, Maden 14,

Villalpando 14

FG: N/A FT: N/A Reb. N/A

Wahkiakum (70) —Leitz 30

FG: N/A FT: N/A Reb. N/A

At Ocosta

WILDCATS 51, CHINOOKS 47

Kalama 5 17 8 17 —47

Ocosta 18 10 11 12 —51

Kalama (47) — Brandenburg 2, O'Neill 2,

Cox 4, Doerty 5, D. Mills 2, Esary 32

FG: 18 of 47 —.380 FT: 5 of 8 —.630 Reb.

N/A

Ocosta (51) — Luque 22, Hatton 15, Marti-

nez 4, Scheuber 2, Wardlow 5, Waara 3

FG: 12 of 32 —.380 FT: 6 of 11 —.550 Reb.

N/A

Local

Local Bowling

Feb. 2-8

FAIRWAY LANES

Top 10 Men

1. Nick Wright 817; 2. Kevin Grimes 782;

3. Dyson Faulk 738; 4. Joe Delacruz 734; 5.

Larry Mays Jr 720; 6. Brandon Grose 719; 7.

Mike Postlewait 706; 8. Brett Devlin 703; 9.

Dave Hood 695; 10. Matt Fauland 690; High

Game: Gordon Geving 300

Top 10 Women

1. Kassy Shumate 747; 2. Ali Mackey 639; 3.

Janell McPeake 611; 4. Kim Rushton 580 and

Nikki Postlewait 580; 5. Lynn Wiltzius 556

and Sahlee Aldrich 556; 6. Cricket Nichols

555; 7. Elizabeth Steen 547; 8. Dalora Huff-

man 538; 9. Teresa Johnson 537; 10. Annette

Haworth 535; High Game: Kassy Shumate

280

Top 5 Senior Men

1. Tim Schnitzer 636; 2. Jim Ion 588; 3. Vir-

gil Potter 587; 4. Ernie Smith 578; 5. George

Violet 570; High Game: Virgil Potter 258

Top 5 Senior Women

1. Kim Rushton 577; 2. Sylvia West 533;

3. Ginny Eddy 517; 4. Teresa Johnson 506; 5.

Mary Schrader 499; High Game: Kim Rush-

ton 214

Top 5 Junior Boys

1. Shawn Strasser 528; 2. Chase Sanchez

506; 3. Brock Bunker 494; 4. Jeremy Larson

427; 5. Carson Mayfield 403; High Game:

Brock Bunker 201

Top Junior Girls

1. Ellie Bunker 531; 2. Bailee Spriggs 429;

3. Zee Lowry 414; 4. Cheyanna Weiler 338;

5. Skylee Lane 322; High Game: Ellie Bunker

178

Top 5 Special Rec (2 games)

1. Cody 294; 2. Charlie 278 and Jeremy

278; 3. Daryl 277; 4. James 258; 5. Josh 250

and Joy 250; High Game: Cody 166

SPORTS ON THE AIR

THURSDAY, Feb. 13

NBA basketball

5 p.m.

TNT — L.A. Clippers at Boston

NHL hockey

4 p.m.

NBCSN — Philadelphia at Florida

NCAA basketball

10 a.m.

ESPNU — Men, Teams TBA

2 p.m.

CBSSN — Men, Bryant at Sacred Heart

4 p.m.

ESPN — Men, Teams TBA

4 p.m.

ESPN2 — Men, Teams TBA

4 p.m.

ESPNU — Men, Winthrop at Gardner-Webb

CBSSN — Men, College of Charleston at Hofstra

4 p.m.

ROOT — Women, Syracuse at North Carolina

6 p.m.

ROOT — Men, San Francisco at Santa Clara

6 p.m.

ESPN — Men, Colorado at Oregon

6 p.m.

ESPN2 — Men, Washington at USC

6 p.m.

ESPNU — Men, Teams TBA

6 p.m.

PAC-12 — Men, Utah at Oregon St.

CBSSN — Men, Marshall at Texas-San Antonio

7:30 p.m.

FS1 — Men, Arizona at California

8 p.m.

ROOT — Men, San Diego at Pepperdine

8 p.m.

ESPNU — Men, Teams TBA ESPNU

PAC-12 — Men, Washington St. at UCLA

Golf

1 a.m.

GOLF — Women's Amateur, Asia Pacific Cham-

pionship

9 a.m.

GOLF — PGA Tour, Genesis Invitational

11 a.m.

GOLF — PGA Tour, Genesis Invitational

3 p.m.

GOLF — PGA Tour, Genesis Invitational

6 p.m.

GOLF — LPGA Tour, Australian Open

Tennis

Midnight

TENNIS — ATP/WTA, Rotterdam, St. Petersburg,

Hua-Hin

3 a.m.

TENNIS — ATP/WTA, Rotterdam, New York, St.

Petersburg, Hua-Hin

4:30 p.m.

TENNIS — ATP New York Open

11 p.m.

TENNIS — ATP/WTA, Rotterdam, St. Petersburg,

Hua-Hin

Auto racing

1 p.m.

FS2 — NASCAR Truck Series practice

2:30 p.m.

FS1 — NASCAR Truck Series final practice

4 p.m.

FS1 — NASCAR Monster Energy Cup practice

NCAA softball

1 p.m.

ESPN2 — Washington at Alabama

Biathlon

10 a.m.

NBCSN — IBU World Championships, 2x6km

and 2x7.5km mixed relay

FRIDAY, Feb. 14

NBA basketball

4 p.m.

ESPN — All-Star Celebrity Game

6 p.m.

TNT — Rising Stars Challenge, Team World vs.

Team USA

NCAA basketball

3:30 p.m.

CBSSN — Men, Buffalo at Toledo

4 p.m.

ESPN2 — Men, Davidson at St. Bonaventure

4 p.m.

ESPN2 — Men, Akron at Central Michigan

4 p.m.

ESPNEWS — Men, Yale at Princeton

4 p.m.

FS2 — Women, St. John's at Creighton

6 p.m.

ESPN2 — Men, Illinois-Chicago at Wright St.

6 p.m.

ESPNU — Men, Rider at Siena

6 p.m.

PAC-12 — Women, Stanford at Utah

6 p.m.

PAC-12WA — Women, Washington at Arizona

6 p.m.

PAC-12AZ — Women, Washington St. at Arizona

8 p.m.

PAC-12 — Women, Oregon at UCLA

Golf

1 a.m.

GOLF — Women's Amateur, Asia Pacific Cham-

pionship

9 a.m.

GOLF — PGA Tour Champions, Chubb Classic

11 a.m.

GOLF — PGA Tour, Genesis Invitational

6 p.m.

GOLF — LPGA Tour, Australian Open

Tennis

3 a.m.

TENNIS — ATP/WTA, Rotterdam, St. Petersburg,



Jared Wenzelburger / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

Onalaska's Carmen Cleveland-Barrera (55) snags a rebound during a non-league girls basketball game played Monday night in Pe Ell.

Girls

Continued from page Sports 1

Pe Ell cut the lead to three at 46-43, but that's the closest the Trojans would get.

Duryea drained a crucial 3-pointer with 2:20 remaining to stop Carper's 6-0 solo run. Carmen Cleveland-Barrera, Ony's immovable post, scored with 50 seconds left to bring the lead back to six after Carper's layin, then Lawrence connected on a free throw to close out the game.

Cleveland-Barrera finished with 13 points in the paint, while Morgan Hamilton contributed six for the Loggers.

"She's unstoppable," Lawrence said of Cleveland-Barrera. "It's awesome to have her."

The Trojans (8-13) end their best season in four years. This is the first time any of the girls on the team have advanced to districts.

"It's the most wins for us in a few years," Driver said. "It was good to make it to the first game of districts. It's something to build on."

Along with Carper's 18, Mason finished with 17 points and three 3-pointers as the team's primary ballhandler and long-range shooter. Hill contributed four points and Rachel Ward eight.

Two seniors, Hill and Megan Krafczyk, played their final games for the Trojans.

The Loggers have the task of taking on an Adna squad that beat them 53-28 on Jan. 9. But heading into double elimination eases some pressure.

"We have to come in worried about how we're going to play,

not what the other team's going to do," Lawrence said.

Tigers Recover From Poor Shooting to Knock Off Indians

SOUTH BEND — Napavine overcame an off night of shooting to easily cruise past South Bend 53-31 in the opening round of the Class 2B District 4 tournament Monday on the road.

Natalya Marcial pumped in a game-high 14 points, Vannie Fagerness added 12 and the Tigers advance to the double-elimination portion of the bracket.

Seventh-seeded Napavine (8-12) will now face No. 3 seed Rainier (16-4) at 7:30, Wednesday, at W.F. West High School.

Against South Bend, the Tigers shot just 28 percent on 21 of 75 shooting, but nearly doubled the amount of shot the Indians got off (12 of 33) to shoot their way out of the slump and into victory's arms.

The rebounding battle was nearly even, 37 for Napavine and 35 total for South Bend, but the Tigers forced an absurd 34 turnovers and coughed the ball up just 12 times themselves. Dani Tupuola had an all-around performance for Napavine, logging nine points, a game-high seven steals and seven rebounds.

The Indians (6-15) were led by Zaira Medina's 10 points and Alise Rohr's eight.

Mossyrock Pounds LCA in District Opener

MOSSYROCK — The Vi-



Rob Hilson / For The Chronicle

Napavine players celebrate after a 53-31 district-opening win over South Bend on Monday.

kings found themselves in a win-or-go-home situation Monday night, and they weren't about to leave.

Mossyrock blew out to a 21-7 lead in the first quarter and never looked back, blowing out Life Christian 67-22 in the play-in round of the District 4 2B Girls Basketball Tournament.

Payton Torrey led the Vikings with 15 points, and added 11 rebounds, seven assists and seven steals.

"She had a great night," Mossyrock coach Autumn Moorcroft said. "And everybody else played really well, too, just contributing where they could."

The Vikings were coming off a stretch in which they lost three of their last four games, after starting the season 13-0.

"My girls were really excited, coming off of some tough losses at the end of league," Moorcroft said. "They were excited to come



Onalaska's Eryn Duryea (11) takes an outside during a non-league girls basketball game played Monday night in Pe Ell.

out playing their game, and get some confidence back."

Andee Nelson added 11 points for Mossyrock, with Faith Mulligan chipping in 10.

Hailey Brooks added 12 rebounds for Mossyrock. The Vi-

kings outrebounded the Eagles, 58-21.

Mossyrock (17-4) plays Wilapa Valley on Wednesday night at 6 p.m. at W.F. West High School in the first round of the District 4 tournament.

Bowling

Continued from page Sports 1

Loflin (654) and sophomore Cami Aldrich (654). Freshman Clara Bunker is the team's seventh bowler but did not score at state.

"When I first found out I was really happy and proud of us that we worked so hard to become state champions," Chalmers said.

It was a monumental moment for W.F. West girls bowling, which vaulted to the top of the state in just three short years of existence. Don Bunker, along with his father and assistant coach, Ron Bunker, petitioned W.F. West High School for nearly a decade to let them create girls bowling team. It wasn't until the 2017-18 academic year when the school finally caved.

"We were pretty excited when they decided it would be a good opportunity for our girls to have something else to do," Don Bunker said.

In that inaugural year, the team didn't advance to state but did send two girls as individuals. The next year, 2019, the Bearcats exploded onto the stage, placing third as a team with Ellie Bunker leading the way with a fourth-place individual finish.

It was then that Don Bunker realized they were legitimate state contenders.

"We knew going into this season that we probably had a shot after last year," Don Bunker said. "It could have been anyone's state championship last year."

The returning girls saw the potential, too, and it fueled them even more.

"We definitely knew we had a shot and went into the season with that mindset that we were going to be state champs," Ellie Bunker said.

The Bearcats started this season hot, ripping off 15 straight wins to complete an undefeated regular season and capture the team's first conference title. The run included landmark victories



Celene Fitzgerald / cfitzgerald@chronline.com

Mayor Dennis Dawes congratulates the Bearcats Bowling team on their state championship.

over defending state champion Mark Morris and 2019 runner-up Black Hills.

The team then topped Columbia River by 262 pins in the district championships on Jan. 31 to claim their first district title program history.

It was more than just a team and coach effort to get to this point, Ellie Bunker said. The bowling community at Fairway Lanes, even league bowlers, banded together and attended matches to show support.

It's been a fun ride, Don Bunker said, watching his team go from fledglings to frontrunners. When the team started three years ago not a single one had picked up a bowling ball. Now they're state champions.

"We found girls who had the right mindset and who wanted to get better," Bunker said. "It was an amazing season. I'm proud of the girls."

The team loses two seniors from this team, Bunker and Stritmatter, but brings back a solid core of five underclassmen. But where does a team go once they've reached the top?

"Our goal next year is to improve our averages and work harder to become two-time state champions," Chalmers said.

After their run this season, it's hard to doubt them.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

ALASKA, WASHINGTON, OREGON, IDAHO, MONTANA

REACH 3 million Pacific Northwesterners with just One Call!



■ PNDC CLASSIFIED - Daily Newspapers
29 newspapers - 1,187,980 circulation
Number of words: 25 • Extra word cost: \$10
Cost: \$540 (Runs 3 consecutive days including wkds.)
■ PNDN 2x2 DISPLAY - Daily Newspapers
27 newspapers - 1,016,864 circulation
Size: 2x2 (3.25"x2") Cost: 1x 2x2: \$1,050

More info: Cecelia@cnpa.com or call (916) 288-6011



Over a thousand surplus windows in stock!
Sold at dealer cost or below!

SIZE	BUILDERS BARN
3 X 2	\$105
4 X 3	\$135
4 X 4	\$145
5 X 4	\$165
6 X 4	\$200



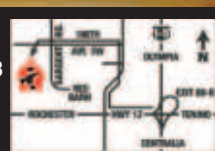
Up to 80% off retail prices store wide!

6525 196th St. SW, Rochester 360-273-6903 • 800-600-6903

Open 7 days a week New hours: 8am - 6pm

Our Products -- Always New; Never Used

*Pictures for illustration purposes only



District, Regional, and State High School Playoffs on





KELA
NEWS • SPORTS • TALK
AM 1470



Country
104.3
FM

Cline, Schaplow Named All-League MVPs

By The Chronicle

Winlock senior Bryce Cline and Toledo senior Kal Schaplow were selected as boys' and girls' Central 2B League basketball MVPs, as released by Toledo athletic director Grady Fallon on Sunday.

Toledo girls basketball coach Brian Layton was named girls Coach of the Year, after leading the Indians to an 18-2, 9-1 record and the league title. Toutle Lake boys basketball coach Eric Swanson was selected as the boys Coach of the Year. The Ducks went 17-3, 9-1 and captured the league title.

All-league first team selections on the boys side included Adna's Braden Thomas; Toutle Lake's Broc Keeton; Wahkiakum's Jake Leitz; Onalaska's Carter Whitehead; and Kalama's Jackson Esary.

Boys second-team selections: Onalaska's Kayden Allison; Winlock's Coleson Richendollar; Napavine's Keith Olson; Toutle Lake's Zach Swanson; and Morton-White Pass' Hayden Young.



Winlock's Bryce Cline (3) was named the Central 2B League boys basketball MVP on Sunday.

Boys third-team selections: Toledo's Carlos Arceo-Hansen; Adna's Chase Collins; Wahki-

kum's Logan LaBerge; Morton-White Pass' Josh Salguero; and Napavine's Cade Evander.

Boys honorable-mention selections are: Toutle Lake's Ryder Moss; Rainier's Jake Jeske;

Winlock's Noah Patching; Kalama's Tommy Brandenburg; and Onalaska's Ashton Haight.

On the girls' side, first-team selections include Rainier's Kaeley Shultz, Wahkiakum's Paige Mace and Jansi Merz; Winlock's Addison Hall; and Adna's Payton Aselton.

Girls second-team nods are Mossyrock's Payton Torrey and Andee Nelson; Toledo's Stacie Spahr; Rainier's Sophie Beadle; Onalaska's Callie Lawrence; and Adna's Kaylin Todd.

Girls third-team selections are Rainier's Faith Boesch; Toutle Lake's Molly Donald; Napavine's Natalya Marcial; Adna's Faith Wellander; and Mossyrock's Hailey Brooks.

Girls honorable-mention picks are Onalaska's Carmen Cleveland-Barrera, Morton-White Pass' Shaylee Peters; Toledo's Gracie Madill; Toutle Lake's Jordyn Grabenhorst; Kalama's Gracie Stemkowski; Toledo's Ale Cadarso; Wahkiakum's Reigha Niemeyer; and Napavine's Rae Sisson.

Jared Wenzelburger / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

Seattle Embracing XFL as Ticket Sales Surge for Dragons' Home Opener

By Scott Hanson

The Seattle Times

Ticket sales for the Seattle Dragons home opener Saturday against the Tampa Bay Vipers have surpassed 25,000, and the team hopes the crowd at CenturyLink Field will reach 30,000, Dragons president Ryan Gustafson said Tuesday.

"We're going to keep it going; the demand has really gone through the roof since Saturday (when the team lost 31-19 at DC in its first game), and we're really excited about it," he said. "It's an exciting start. Seattle fans love their football. They are excited about this team and we're grateful about that."

The team added 1,000 seats Monday at \$24 each, "and I think they sold out in 20 minutes," Gustafson said.

The Dragons will continue to add available seats if the demand warrants it.

Season-ticket sales have also spiked, Gustafson said. He confirmed reports that Seattle leads the XFL in season-ticket sales, but said he has not been authorized by the league to report the number.

Silvers Expected to Play

Starting quarterback Brandon Silvers did not participate in Tuesday's practice after turning his ankle late in the 31-19 loss to

the DC Defenders, but Dragons coach Jim Zorn expects Silvers to be ready for Saturday's game.

"I think Brandon is going to be fine," Zorn said. "He's got a little low ankle sprain and we are just being precautionary with him and let it rest another day."

Isaiah Battle, expected to be the starting left tackle, and starting receiver Kasen Williams, both missed the opener and are not expected to play this week.

Battle, a former Seahawk, has an injured ankle that Zorn said is improving. "He is starting to run indoors," on a treadmill, Zorn said.

Still, Zorn ruled out the pos-

sibility of Battle playing this week. Zorn said Williams, a former UW Husky and Seahawk, is a "longshot" to play this week as he recovers from a quadriceps injury.

Too much information?

Zorn said he was "absolutely shocked" that the TV broadcast included audio of him calling plays from the sideline.

"I think it gave a fan a chance to hear and see something they've never heard before, but I felt very exposed," Zorn said. "Information on a football game has to be guarded a little bit, so we just got it right out there. I know it had to be fun for everybody, but not super fun for me to reveal all that stuff. But I was

glad I didn't stutter or fumble the play calls."

Notes

Offensive coordinator Mike Riley will not return to the team this week while he continues to deal with a family matter. Zorn, who is calling plays in Riley's absence, does not know if or when Riley will return to the team.

Zorn said his team "played with heart and courage" against DC, but lamented a pair of interceptions, a fumble and a blocked punt. "Even though we stressed and talked about those things not happening and (that they) can't happen, they did. ... We'll look at it and learn from it."



Jared Wenzelburger / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

Adna's Chase Collins (11) takes the ball down court during a non-league boys basketball game against North Beach played Tuesday night in Adna.

Boys

Continued from page Sports 1

In less flashy fashion, Cole Fay narrowly missed out on hustle and muscle triple double.

"Cole Fay was phenomenal. He ended up a basket and two rebounds away from a triple double, and I didn't know that or I would have left him in there a little bit longer. He didn't play at all in the fourth quarter," Salme said. "When we decide we're going man he always ends up guarding their best guy and they're miserable."

Fay finished the game with 10 assists, eight points, eight rebounds and three steals.

After running out to their 18-0 lead the Pirates allowed North Beach to get back in the game momentarily. The Hyaks capitalized on a few second chance points to draw within seven points with six minutes remaining in the first half. However, that run was systematically shut down by the home team over the final five minutes of the half and the Pirates were able to take a 17-point lead into the intermission.

With the combined security of their lead and their collectively

hot hand the Pirates came out of the locker room and immediately tried to bring the house down when they ran a set play to set Thomas up for a backside lob at the rim. The ensuing dunk attempt found too much iron but the high-flying play call sent a jolt of energy through the crowd that seemed to sustain the boys in blue and yellow over the final 16 minutes as they extended their advantage all the way out to 40.

"We run that lob a lot. If a team zones us we're going to run that play and it's pretty simple — You throw it up to where Braden can get it and nobody else can. Usually that works pretty well," Salme explained. "It's not designed to necessarily be a dunk attempt. That was a pass that was off by about two feet and he kind of had to force it. [Thomas] wants a dunk off of that and he gets a lot of them in practice. He's really dying to get one of them down in a game."

Braden Thomas added 20 points, eight rebounds, two steals and two blocks for the winners.

Kyle Fry led the Hyaks with 11 points while Tre'Vaughn Greene and Reagan Harnagy added eight points each.

"They have a couple of sophomores that are really tough to guard so that's a team that is

going to be better in the Pacific League next year for sure," said Salme of North Beach.

The win sets Adna up for a date with Ilwaco later this week. Salme says his squad of scalliwags will have to bring a strong defensive effort to that district contest if they want to remain in the winner's bracket.

"They're a four seed but they are good. They're a hard match-up. They have a 6'8" kid who can finish inside. They have a first-team All-League kid that's a left handed slasher and then two really good shooters outside," Salme said. "It will be a chore defensively."

Adna will face Ilwaco at W.F. West on Thursday at 6 p.m.

Esary's 32-Point Effort Squandered

GRAYLAND — Sophomore Jackson Esary's phenomenal 32-point barrage wasn't enough to lift Kalama past Onalaska in a 51-74 road defeat in the opening round of the District 4 2B boys playoffs Tuesday.

The loss ends the Chinooks season at 5-15 after earning the No. seed out of the Central 2B League. Ocosta (11-10), the fifth seed out of the Pacific 2B League, moves on to face fourth-seeded Onalaska (15-



Adna's Braden Thomas (2) goes up for a shot during a non-league boys basketball game against North Beach played Tuesday night in Adna.



Adna's Tyler Minkoff (22) shoots a 3-pointer during a non-league boys basketball game against North Beach played Tuesday night in Adna.

5) at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, at Rochester High School.

Esary, who averages over 18 points per game, was helped by Dylan Mills' five points and Max

Cox's four. The two teams shot identical percentages from the field (38 percent). Tanner Mills, Kalama's lone senior, played his final game for the Chinooks.

What Will the Mariners Do With the No. 5 Spot in Their Starting Rotation?

By Ryan Divish

The Seattle Times

PEORIA, Ariz. — The phrase “pitchers and catchers report to spring training” evokes a bit of nostalgia, hope and anticipation that the baseball season has officially begun.

In truth, the report date for pitchers and catchers is anticlimactic. At the Mariners complex, most of the pitchers and catchers have been in Arizona for days, working out at the facility and on the field. The actual report day, which is Wednesday, features extensive physicals and nothing more.

But for the Mariners, it's not so much when the physicals happen, but who will be taking them, specifically in terms of starting pitchers.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Seattle had yet to sign another candidate for the No. 5 spot in its starting rotation. And there were no hints or rumors to suggest a signing might even be close.

While there is no deadline to make that happen, it's less than ideal to draw out the process, for the organization or the prospective player.

The standing contract offer to right-hander Taijuan Walker, once a prized Mariners prospect, remains. But multiple sources have indicated that Walker is still evaluating his market in search of the best offer and situation. The Mariners aren't likely to budge much from their original offer.

After throwing two bullpen sessions open to scouts over the past 10 days, Walker worked out privately at the Cubs complex in Mesa on Monday. He pitched in front of team officials and scouts. But, per reports, there was no deal in place and no suggestion that one was coming.

While the Twins had interest in Walker earlier in the offseason, their recent trade for right-hander Kenta Maeda might lessen it. There is still a fair amount of interest in Walker from other teams as a buy-low, one-year investment with some upside. Because of his injury issues — season-ending Tommy John surgery in 2018 and shoulder inflammation in 2019 — he's barely pitched the past two seasons. And it's likely that a team would have to be cautious with his workload early in the 2020 season.

As a rebuilding team with minimal expectations in terms of wins and losses, the Mariners might offer Walker one of the best opportunities. They would put him in the No. 5 spot in the rotation and pitch him every five days, giving him a chance to build up starts, innings and



Dean Rutz / Seattle Times

The Mariners' standing contract offer to right-hander Taijuan Walker, once a prized Seattle prospect, still remains.

a resume as he heads into free agency next season.

A team with legitimate postseason aspirations might not have the patience to work through any rust or inconsistency Walker might have coming off his extended break from game action, whereas the Mariners can offer patience in his progression.

If Walker does finally decide on a destination other than Seattle, which is growing more likely, the Mariners can look at what's left on the market for another option. However, there isn't a robust supply to choose from, given what Seattle would prefer to spend.

Right-hander Collin McHugh would seem like a logical fit. McHugh, 32, pitched mostly out of the bullpen for the Astros last season but did make eight starts. He posted a 4.70 ERA. In 2018, he made 18 starts for Houston.

Two other veterans — right-hander Andrew Cashner (age 33) and left-hander Jason Vargas (37) — also are on the market. Both are reaching the twilight

of their pitching careers, and it wouldn't be prudent for the Mariners to invest significant dollars into either as a one-year rental with the hope of a midseason trade. The well-traveled Cashner has pitched for six organizations in his career. He posted an 11-8 record with a 4.68 ERA in 42 combined appearances and 23 starts between the Orioles and Red Sox. Baltimore is interested in bringing Cashner back for 2020. He signed a \$9.5 million deal in 2019.

Vargas, who was a Mariner from 2009-12, posted a combined 7-9 record with a 4.51 ERA with the Mets and Phillies. He made \$8 million last season.

Other names on the free-agent list include right-handers Danny Salazar and Aaron Sanchez, who dealt with shoulder injuries last year, and veteran right-handers Clay Buchholz (35) and Marco Estrada (36).

It's far from an inspiring market in terms of potential, reward or even replacement-level production.

The Mariners' projected opening day rotation has four

spots penciled in:

Marco Gonzales, LHP
Yusei Kikuchi, LHP
Kendall Graveman, RHP
Justus Sheffield, LHP

Going into Thursday's first workout, the Mariners have talented right-handed pitching prospect Justin Dunn as the best candidate for the No. 5 spot. Dunn, ranked as the No. 5 prospect in the organization, made his MLB debut late last season, jumping from Class AA Arkansas to the big leagues. He started four games and posted a 2.70 ERA in 6 2/3 innings. It seems preferable to allow Dunn to start the season in Class AAA Tacoma to control his early usage before bringing him back to the big leagues.

Seattle has left-hander Nestor Cortes Jr. and right-hander Phillips Valdez on the 40-man roster. Both have starting experience in the minor leagues and could serve as potential candidates if needed, but might be best used as multi-inning relievers.

Seattle announced Tuesday that it had signed left-handers Wei-Yin Chen and Manny Ban-

uelos to minor-league contracts with invitations to spring training. Both pitchers will presumably compete for that fifth spot in the rotation.

Chen, 34, pitched out of the bullpen for the Marlins last season. But he's made 170 starts in his eight-year career. The Mariners signed him to the deal with the intention of using him as a starter to begin the season. Banuelos, 28, posted a 3-4 record with a 6.93 ERA last season in eight starts and eight relief appearances. He has started 14 big-league games over the last two years.

The Mariners will also pay very close attention and scout the group of starting pitchers that are out of minor-league options and not expected to make their current team's opening-day roster.

If Seattle doesn't sign a free agent, the No. 5 spot in the rotation could fluctuate over the season with Dunn eventually taking a spot and also when right-hander Logan Gilbert, the Mariners' top pitching prospect, makes his MLB debut some time after the All-Star break.

Mariners to Sign Veteran Outfielder Carlos Gonzalez to Minor-League Contract

By Ryan Divish

Seattle Times staff reporter

PEORIA, Ariz. — If it were 2012, the image of Carlos Gonzalez in a Mariners uniform would've been met with joy and anticipation from fans starved for superstars and potent hitters.

Then again, if it were 2012, Gonzalez wouldn't be signing a minor-league contract with an invite to spring training and trying to make a team that's headed for a losing season.

On Tuesday afternoon, Major League Baseball sources confirmed the Mariners and the one-time All-Star outfielder for the Rockies were in agreement on a contract, pending a physical.

Per sources, the deal is a split deal, meaning if the 34-year-old Gonzalez were to make the MLB team, he would earn \$750,000 with performance bonuses.

Given the Mariners' direction as a team and focus on young players this season, Gonzalez seems like a longshot to make the opening day roster. However, right fielder Mitch Haniger's offseason sports hernia and subsequent surgery, along with the inexperienced group of outfielders on the Mariners' 40-man roster does give Gonzalez a chance as a temporary stopgap until Haniger is healthy.

As of now, the projected Mar-



Christian Petersen / TNS

Carlos Gonzalez was with the Colorado Rockies in this 2018 file photo.

iners outfield would be Malle Smith in center field with some combination of prospects Kyle Lewis, Jake Fraley, Jose Siri and Braden Bishop sharing time in the corner spots. The only other outfielders scheduled to report to camp are even younger prospects: Jarred Kelenic, Julio Rodriguez and Luis Liberato.

Gonzalez signed a minor-league contract with the Indi-

ans last spring and started the season in Class AAA before having his contract selected and added to the active roster April 14. He played in 30 games for Cleveland, posting a .210/.282/.276 slash line with a double, two homers, seven RBI and 33 strikeouts. The Indians designated him for assignment and released him May 26. He signed a minor-league contract

with the Cubs and eventually appeared in 15 games, hitting just .175 (7 for 40) with 19 strikeouts before being released again in late June. He last played in a game June 27.

From 2010 to 2016, he was one of the National League's top outfielders and a terror against right-handed pitching. He posted a .296/.353/.535 slash line over that span while averaging 28

doubles, four triples, 26 homers and 86 RBI.

The Mariners have decided to invite outfielder/first baseman Eric Filia to MLB camp. Filia wasn't on the original list of invitees that was announced earlier in the offseason and it seemed like punishment for testing positive for drug abuse last season. It was the third positive test for Filia in the last three seasons, earning him a 100-game suspension.

He returned on July 25 and finished out the season with Tacoma, posting a .331/.450/.488 line with 13 doubles, two homers, 13 RBI, 25 walks and 15 strikeouts in 35 games. Filia also played well in the Dominican Winter League for Estrellas, posting a .301/.401/.359 slash line with six doubles, a homer and nine RBI in 45 games.

Seattle signed utility player Alen Hanson to a minor-league contract with an invite to spring training. A speedy, defense-first player, Hanson can play second base and shortstop and all three outfield positions. In parts of four seasons, Hanson has a career .232/.266/.368 slash line.

Right-hander Matt Festa has cleared waivers and was outrighted to Class AAA Tacoma. He will still be invited to MLB spring training.

UW's 2019 True Freshman Class Made an Early Impact

By Mike Vorel

The Seattle Times

On Feb. 6, 2019, Chris Petersen sat in front of a purple backdrop, with a single black and silver microphone pointed at his chin. For a moment, the 54-year-old coach with the neatly parted silver hair stared at the ground and swallowed, tapping his fingers on his crossed arms, silently preparing his statement.

Then he looked up and spoke. “(It’s a) good day,” UW’s former head coach said with a smile on national signing day. “Good day to be done with this recruiting cycle and kind of on to the next. I think our coaches did a really awesome job throughout the whole thing. I think we feel really strongly about this class in general.

“That’s the best way to probably put this: I think we just feel really good about these kids. I think you just go down the list and can make a case for why we were so excited for each one of these guys.”

At this point, you’re already on your way to winning Signing Day Bingo. It’s a good day? That’s a square. Coaches did an awesome job? That’s a square. Feel strongly about this class? You already know the answer.

The fact is, every coach at every program says essentially the same thing on National Signing Day. They signed kids that fit their system. They’re incredibly proud of the coaches. They’re adding great players, but better people. B-I-N-G-O.

But, in Petersen’s case, there was legitimate reason to be excited. On Monday, Pro Football Focus ranked the top 10 true freshman classes of 2019 — using its wins above average metric, which evaluates how a player’s presence impacted his team’s expected wins. Washington’s class — comprised of 22 scholarship signees — ranked No. 7 in the nation on that list. (USC and Oregon ranked No. 4 and 5, respectively.)

On the surface, the Huskies’ strong standing shouldn’t come as a surprise. UW’s 2019 class, after all, was ranked 10th nationally by 247Sports and 15th by the 247Sports Composite. It included a whopping 15 four-star signees.

But only a handful of those Huskies made a significant



Elaine Thompson / AP Photo

Southern Cal’s Tyler Vaughns, left, is tackled by Washington’s Trent McDuffie, right, on Sept. 28.

on-field impact last season. By almost any measurement, the class’ premier freshman was four-star cornerback Trent McDuffie, who started in 11 games and finished with 45 tackles, three fumble recoveries, two forced fumbles and an interception. McDuffie’s 85.4 overall grade, as evaluated by PFF, was 11th among 456 qualifying FBS cornerbacks. The 5-foot-11, 185-pounder also missed just one tackle last season and allowed only six plays of 15-plus yards on 421 coverage snaps.

But McDuffie wasn’t the only contributing freshman in UW’s defensive secondary. Safeties Cameron Williams and Asa Turner combined to start 12 games in the back end, helping to solidify an inexperienced secondary alongside senior Myles Bryant. Williams finished second on the team with three interceptions, while the athletically adaptable Turner (6-3, 187) proved his worth at both nickel and safety.

Elsewhere, freshman wide receiver Puka Nacua was slowed only by his own broken foot. The

6-1, 204-pound wideout earned just 11 targets in his debut season, but he converted them into seven catches, 168 receiving yards, 24 yards per reception and two scores — including five catches of 15 yards or more. He also hauled in three of five contested targets, displaying both strong hands and a penchant for big plays.

The only other true freshmen who didn’t redshirt last season were outside linebacker Laiatu Latu and kicker Tim Horn. The 6-4, 275-pound Latu made 16 tackles with 1.5 tackles for loss and a safety in 12 games, while Horn recorded touchbacks on 56.4% of his kickoffs — an improvement from the team’s 32.4% clip in 2018.

So, all things considered, the 2019 class’ debut season must be deemed a clear success. But it’s even more encouraging, when you imagine what’s to come.

For example, defensive linemen Faatui Tuitele and Jacob Bades — the class’ most highly ranked recruits, according to the 247Sports Composite — both redshirted in 2019, and

could contribute to a dominant UW defensive front this fall. They’ll likely join seniors Levi Onwuzurike and Josiah Bronson as well as sophomores Tuli Letuligaseoa and Sam Taimani in Ikaika Malloe’s formidable defensive line rotation.

And, of more immediate importance, the 2019 class could foreseeably fill UW’s void at inside linebacker. Josh Calvert, Daniel Heimuli, Alphonso Tuputala and Miki Ah You will all compete this spring and summer to start alongside ascendant redshirt sophomore Edefuan Ulofoshio. The 6-2, 223-pound Calvert — an early enrollee last winter — was trending toward a burned redshirt before a knee injury in fall camp ended his freshman season. A year in UW’s strength and conditioning program may also propel Heimuli — the defensive MVP of the 2019 Polynesian Bowl — toward significant playing time. They’ll all have to contend with third-year sophomores Jackson Sirmon and M.J. Tafisi as well.

Oh, and what position are we forgetting? That’s right: the

quarterback. Following redshirt junior Jacob Eason’s NFL Draft departure, redshirt freshman Dylan Morris suddenly has a realistic path to the starting job. The 6-0, 196-pounder from Puyallup will have to beat out redshirt sophomore Jacob Sirmon and true freshman Ethan Garbers to get there, but he may have the arm, mobility and makeup to start against Michigan on Sept. 5.

Indeed, McDuffie may be the headliner, but UW’s 2019 class could soon be defined by its quality depth. Redshirt freshman running back Cameron Davis could work into the rotation this fall. Offensive linemen Julius Buelow, Nate Kalepo and Troy Fautanu could all be future starters. Kamren Fabriculan (6-1, 181) has an intriguing frame in the defensive secondary. Defensive lineman Sama Paama (6-4, 336) is the most physically formidable prospect in the pack.

A year ago, Petersen cleared his throat and said with a smile that he felt really strongly about this class. He may have been on the money.

B-I-N-G-O.

Courtney Ekmark is Both a Student and a Teacher of the Game

By Scott Hanson

The Seattle Times

You might recognize the woman sitting on the bench of the Seattle University men’s basketball team these days.

That’s because the past two years Courtney Ekmark was one of the Pac-12’s top three-point shooters at Arizona State after being part of two national title teams at Connecticut.

But what you probably don’t know is that while Ekmark was finishing her senior season at Arizona State, she also was finishing her second year of law school. She will finish that degree this spring, but she doesn’t plan to be a lawyer.

She wants to be a coach, and that’s the reason you see her at Seattle U, listening and learning from coach Jim Hayford, who Ekmark has known for many years.

“I’m trying to help out as much as I can, just by bringing energy, and I’ll rebound for the guys whenever they need it,” said Ekmark, who joined the program a couple of weeks ago as a graduate assistant.

The path to Seattle started with a November call to Hayford. Ekmark was playing professionally in Switzerland and taking online classes. But she had reached her limit of online credits with ASU and needed to finish her degree in the United States.

“He said I could come be a GA (graduate assistant),” she said.

At the same time, she is finishing her law degree from ASU as a visiting student at Seattle U.

But her passion is basketball. Her goal is to coach a women’s college basketball team, but she thinks the chance to help with a men’s team will help her.

“It something different, men’s



John D. Shaffer / Courtesy Seattle U

Graduate assistant Courtney Ekmark helps get the Seattle University men’s basketball team ready for a game against California Baptist on Feb. 1.

college basketball,” she said. “I feel like I have a pretty clear understanding of how women’s college basketball works. You can learn something from the men’s side and the women’s side and this gives me a chance to add more (knowledge).”

Ekmark is a very eager student of the game.

“Jim is a great coach, and just the opportunity to learn from him is a reason why I wanted to be on the men’s side for a semester,” she said. “I’ve always followed his teams throughout the years and they always have a great offensive team. I’m just kind of being a sponge and learning as much as I can from him.”

She has learned from others as well, including father Curtis,

her high school coach at Saint Mary’s High School in Phoenix, legendary women’s coach Geno Auriemma at Connecticut and then Charli Turner-Thorne at ASU.

Ekmark, a state high school player of the year in Arizona, had high aspirations heading to Connecticut, where she joined current Storm star Breanna Stewart. But Ekmark suffered a stress fracture in her foot early in her freshman year and played sparingly in two seasons with the Huskies.

UConn was 74-1 during Ekmark’s two seasons there, and she said the prospects were good to see more playing time as a junior. Still, she said the time was right to come home and play for Turner-Thorne, who Ekmark

had known since she was 8.

But what she learned in two seasons under Auriemma was invaluable.

“Just the standards that he sets every single day,” she said. “He doesn’t settle, he sets extremely high standards and that’s why his teams are so successful.”

Ekmark also has high standards, finishing her bachelor’s degree at ASU while sitting out her first season because of transfer rules.

Fitting in law school with all of the requirements as a Division I basketball player was not easy, but she excelled at both. She was third on the Sun Devils in scoring as a junior (9.7 points a game) and second as a senior (9.7), and her 68 three-pointers

as a senior were the second most in program history.

“It was tough, and a really busy couple of years,” she said. “I would eat as fast as I could, and I was always sprinting out of class. But after you get into the rhythm of it ...”

She has no plans to take the bar exam after graduating, but she said the law degree will still help her with coaching.

“It teaches you critical thinking skills that you can transfer to coaching,” she said. “In law school, they teach you to see both sides of things and to think through what your arguments are going to be and what your opponent’s arguments are going to be. So that’s like game planning and coaching.”

“I think she’s brilliant, but more importantly, the guys really do, too,” Hayford said. “There is just a ton of respect for her. She’s played on national championship teams, she’s played professional basketball and she was at the top of her game in college basketball, which is easy to respect.”

Ekmark already has a long list of questions for Hayford that she will bring to him after the season. She hopes to be able to use that information as a coach at a women’s college program next season, joking “so spread the word.”

Hayford is confident she will be successful.

“She’s excelled at everything she has set her mind to,” Hayford said. “I have no doubt in my mind that while she is still in her 20s, she will be a Division I head coach, probably with the women, but maybe this experience will open her eyes to either side, male or female, because she has been a great addition to our program.”

Sophomore Sensation Kaeley Schultz Reaches 1,000-Point Mark

By Eric Rosane

For The Chronicle

Wednesday, Feb. 5, was a perfect night for the Rainier girls basketball team.

The bleachers were packed for the final home game of the regular season, which also coincided with the festivities of senior night.

Most notably, sophomore Kaeley Schultz scored her 1,000th career point — a major feat that was celebrated by family, fans and students.

It came like any other first-quarter drive for Schultz, the 5-foot-10 forward who is leading the Mountaineers in a successful campaign they hope will end with a second consecutive trip to state.

The Rainier sophomore edged closer into Winlock Cardinals' territory. Sophomore guards Brie Klein and Selena Niemi diverted the defense, allowing Schultz a lane.

Two Cardinals approached her, but it was too late — hook, line and sinker. With an effortless jumper and a flick of the wrist, Schultz arched the ball into the net without even a ding from the rim.

That was the moment she went from 998 to her 1,000th career point.

"If you kind of think about it, it's the perfect timing," Schultz said after the 77-20 rout. "Honestly, I couldn't have planned it out any better."

The Cardinals, 7-13 overall, didn't stand a chance. The Mountaineers outscored them 21-7 in first quarter. In the final quarter, Rainier shut out Winlock 24-0.

Schultz came into her 44th game with the Mountaineers seven points away from 1,000. She contributed an above-average 23 points toward the blow-out win, and now stands at 1,016 career points.

With their game against the Cardinals in the books, the Mountaineers finished third in the highly-competitive Central 2B League with a league record of 8-2. The team's sole pair of league losses came back-to-back from No. 1 Toledo and No. 4 Adna.



Eric Rosane / Nisqually Valley News

Rainier girls basketball sophomore Kaeley Schultz has averaged more than 20 points a game for Rainier.

The Mountaineers clinched the No. 3 seed going into the 2B District tournament and are looking to repeat the impressive performance they had last season.

Last Sunday, teams were selected for the Central 2B girls all league teams. For a second consecutive year, Schultz was named to the first team (senior Sophie Beadle was named to the second all league team and sophomore Faith Boesch was named to the third all-league team).

All season long, Schultz has been a hot-handed threat on a young team of talented and passionate players. She's stayed even or above 20 points per game, and many say it's no surprise she's found such resounding success in the sport she's labeled as "her rock."

"It just shows the kind of player she is — the athleticism combined with the work ethic. She's not only one of my best athletes,

but she's one of my hardest workers on the court. The time that she has put in is reflective of the success she's having right now," said Rainier coach Brandon Eygabroad, who's in his second year coaching the team. "I'm blessed to have this group and her especially because she is so gifted and makes it look easy out there. At the same time, she's one of my best cheerleaders on the bench."

Eygabroad said despite her success, she's still young and trying to master some elements of the game.

While most players make strides learning the basics their first year or two coming onto a varsity squad, Eygabroad said he believes her biggest improvements have come with her knowledge of the game.

"It's going to be a fun two years ahead of us," he said.

Schultz came on the varsity squad last year and helped to

establish one of the best shows of freshmen talent the Rainier Mountaineers have ever had.

Also a select team player, Schultz's love for the sport was cemented in recreation leagues she used to play in back in elementary school. She began by playing in the Yelm youth league and started to develop a love of both the game and the teamwork that goes into the sport.

"Teamwork is essential to growing up and maturing in the world because you can't just go on in the world with your head down, only focusing on what you need to do," she told the Nisqually Valley News in an interview last season.

Primarily a left-handed shooter, Schultz developed a skillset for using both fairly equally throughout her youth.

"When I was younger, I would refuse to use my right hand," she said. "My right hand basi-

cally should have just been tied behind my back. As I got older and began to develop, I began to incorporate my right hand more into the game, which helps me a lot more now."

Tipoff at the Mountaineers' first game at districts will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at W.F. West High School. They host the winner of South Bend and Napavine.

"Every game, you have to come out. It's a battle," Schultz said. "But now, every time we step out on a court, every team knows each and every one of our girls. So we have to prepare for the other team to read our books."

When asked about another 1,000 points, Schultz said the possibility of that happening wasn't out of the picture.

"I'm hoping 2K will come up. If I can get it now, it's definitely something that's possible," she said.

'Wrestling for Jesus': Rainier Wrestling Standout's Faith Helps Drive Him

By Eric Rosane

For The Chronicle

There are a few things you need to know about standout Rainier athlete Brody Klein in order to understand what motivates him.

He's a man of faith, he keeps his circle close and he's very competitive.

Those qualities, and others, are perhaps what have helped the senior win eight consecutive wrestling tournaments this season, a first for the Rainier High School program.

"I don't think we've ever been to seven tournaments (in a season)," Rainier wrestling coach Chris Holterman said. "I don't think I've ever had a kid win every tournament we've been to."

But the Rainier senior, who captured first at subregionals Saturday, didn't always approach wrestling this way.

"I kind of approached this year a little differently than last year. Last year was more about me and this year, I kind of just stepped back and, with Joe Gershish, we wrestle for Jesus now," Klein said. "That's kind of our mantra. Win or lose, we're going to be glorifying him. And for us, that gives us a lot more motivation than just saying 'I want to win.'"

"It's a different way of approaching things, but it's how I like to do it."

Klein said this move was motivated by a drive among his peers to enjoy the sport more and come together as a team. By uniting around their own faith, Klein said, they've built a strong bond that's akin to a small family.

"It means more this year," he said.

This season, Klein is ranked No. 2 in Class 2B for the 160-pound weight class, according to Washington Wrestling



Eric Rosane / Nisqually Valley News

Rainier senior Brody Klein poses for a photo with head coach Chris Holterman following a Monday evening practice. Klein has gone undefeated in tournaments, winning the 160-pound bracket at all seven tournaments the school has attended. That's a program first, Holterman said.

Report.

His only loss this season came during a mixer last month against No. 1 Abram Foreman, a sophomore from Kalama High School.

Standing around 5-foot-10 and sporting a military cut of copper-colored hair, Klein is quick and has a long reach for a young man his stature.

"If you watch him wrestling, he's the kid that's always going for it on the mat," Holterman said.

The Rainier senior has been wrestling for all of his high school career and most of his time in middle school. He began wrestling in Yelm Middle School's Twisters program and in Rainier Middle School.

It was at the middle school

level that he met Holterman. The two bonded over their faith, as Holterman was a leader at Young Life youth church in Rainier.

Holterman was also his teacher in middle school and noted that he and Klein's relationship is a little more open and deeper than the other athletes. Over the last year, he's seen Klein grow more confident.

"I've seen a lot of growth as far as maturity. Not necessarily as far as wrestling, but at life in general. There were some pretty in-your-face, heart-to-heart talks that we had that were pretty pointed. Since that time, I've seen just a tremendous amount of personal growth," Holterman said. "It's not all about the win. It's more about the journey."

Ever since Klein came on to the varsity team as a freshman he's had to be a leader. Holterman said Klein is the kind of kid that leads by example.

"I wouldn't say it's effortless. We've definitely had some odd moments for the season," Klein said.

"It looks effortless from where I'm standing," Holterman responded. "It just seems like practices roll."

Klein and Gershish are the two seniors who lead their 16-man team this year. Tyler Barlass, the third senior, had to cut his season short following a skiing accident around the holiday break.

"For the guys that are on their last year, it's definitely about going to the [Tacoma] Dome and

placing. But for the younger guys, it's more about learning and experiencing it," Klein said.

Klein's Christian Baptist roots were primarily instilled through his family, which was transported from Iowa to Washington because his father works at Joint Base Lewis-McChord.

A 4.0 student, Klein plans on attending Central College in Pella, Iowa, after high school. He hopes to try out for the college's football and track and field teams.

His father made a lot of sacrifices to keep his family in the area, Klein said, including a year's deployment to South Korea.

But following his graduation, Klein said he and his family plan on moving back to Iowa. He considers himself lucky, especially since his sister, sophomore Brie Klein, won't be able to finish out her high school basketball career in Rainier.

Klein has a few traditions he does before going out on the mat. During stretching and warming up, he'll blast AC/DC or some country music to help psych himself up.

But there's also another routine that's brought the team close.

"We've also started to lead a group prayer at all tournaments. We'll invite all the teams down. We've only done it a few times ... We pray for everyone there, it's totally optional ... We pray for the safety of the day, safe travels home and all types of stuff," Klein said.

This Saturday, Rainier will head to Raymond High School. The weekend following, they'll travel to Kalama High School, where Klein will likely meet Foreman again for a regional match.

All in all, Klein might not have to wait until this year's Mat Classic to get redemption.

BUSINESS and SERVICE DIRECTORY

DOG GROOMING

Norma's Paw Spa



Dog Grooming by Jaime Alyssa
360-623-5122
House Calls Available

CC804154

APPLIANCES

SELL~BUY~BARTER
NEW & REFURBISHED



Parts & Service Repair
Free Appliance Disposal
Warranty's, Delivery's

360-996-4748

1860 NE Kresky Ave.
Chehalis, Wa 98532

www.dbcooperappliances.com

CH801116

CONSTRUCTION

Licensed • Bonded • Insured Senior Discount
WA Lic. #SHADOCL926DQ

Shadow Construction LLC
No Job Too Small

Home Repair • Porches • Carports
New Fences & Repair • Handyman Services

P: 360-262-0270 C: 360-304-0428

318 Hewitt Rd.
Chehalis, WA 98532

Owner: John Wilkey

CC804153

PAINTING

MENTION THIS AD FOR
10% OFF
LABOR COSTS!

STRONG TOWER
PAINTING & SIDING

360-740-9754
253-777-1532

NOW BOOKING FOR SPRING!

LICENSED & BONDED
LIC# STRONGTP81CG

CH161108

ROOFING

NEED RE-ROOF?

AZURGUARD ROOFING
LICENSED & BONDED

360-464-2699 253-625-1394

Update your roof today and save money on repairs later!

DON'T WAIT UNTIL ITS TOO LATE...

Mention this ad for **10% OFF** Labor Costs!

LIC#AZURGRC815CG

CH801107



"BUILDING THE BEST, FIXIN' THE REST"

P.S.P. CONSTRUCTION

General Contractor
(360) 266-7076
RICK FRANK

New Construction, Handyman Services,
Remodels, Decks, Siding, Rot Repair,
Windows, Pole Barns & Shops
Lic. Ins. & Bonded #PARKSSP924CD

CH801111



TWIN CITIES PAINTING & TILE

Phone: 360-388-6558
Fax: 360-807-4482
Email: twincitiespandt@gmail.com

LIC #TWINCCP815RT

CH161108

LANDSCAPING

ALPHA Y LA OMEGA LANDSCAPING

360-740-9754
360-880-3347
M-F 7-5

Mention this ad for **10% OFF** Labor Costs!

LANDSCAPE DESIGN - HARDSCAPE - IRRIGATION - CONCRETE DESIGN
FENCING - DECKING - MAINTENANCE - EXCAVATION & MUCH MORE!

BONDED & INSURED
LIC# ALPHAYL944LI

CH801102



Chehalis SHEET METAL HEATING & COOLING ROOFING

Dedicated to your Comfort Since 1962

Call For A **FREE** Estimate

• Heating • Cooling • Roofing

24-Hour Emergency Line
Making you comfortable in your home since 1962!

360-748-9221

chehalissheetmetal.com • CHEHASM252MH

Air Conditioners | Air Handlers
Ductless Systems | Duct Cleaning
Heat Pumps

CH161108

BENNY SANDRINI CONSTRUCTION

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
MASONRY
CONSTRUCTION & REMODELING
POLE BUILDINGS
NEW CONSTRUCTION
LICENSED & BONDED

BENNY SANDRINI
360-266-1302

BENNYSC984MA

CH801109

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL

JK LANDSCAPING
HARDSCAPING • DESIGN • CONSTRUCTION

JOSE LOPEZ
360-388-1828

TREE SERVICE & REMOVAL

TOPPING, PRUNING, SHAPING & MORE

joselopes303@yahoo.com

Licensed • Bonded • Insured - JKLANL*842D3

- Custom Design
- Pavers
- Flagstone Patios
- Irrigation
- Night Lighting
- Retaining Walls
- Water Features
- Clean-Up
- Storm Damage
- Hedge Trimming & More!

CH161109

PRINTING

WE CAN **CUSTOMIZE IT!**

- Signs
- Banners
- Vehicle Graphics
- Stamps
- Business Cards
- & More!

SIGN PRO 360-736-6322
& Printing Solutions
321 N. Pearl Street, Centralia, WA

CH601121

BETHEL REMODEL CONSTRUCTION — RENOVATION

- CUSTOMIZED RENOVATION
- EXPANSION
- INTERIOR DESIGN
- STRUCTURAL

MENTION THIS AD FOR **10% OFF** LABOR COSTS.

Lets build something together.

CALL US TODAY FOR YOUR FREE ESTIMATE!
253-625-1394

BETHELREMODEL.COM FB.COM/BETHELREMODEL

CH801118

STORAGE

AVAILABLE NOW!

I-5 MINI STORAGE
132 Estep Rd, Chehalis, WA 98532

360-266-0158
www.StorageChehalis.com

CH601119

WELLS, PUMPS & FILTERS




748-3805
1162 NW State Ave.
Chehalis, WA 98532

Water Wells, Pumps, Pressure Tanks,
Filtration, Free Water Testing, Electrical
Local Friendly Service!!

MOERKSP072N5 *Licensed and Bonded* MOERKSP981DA

CH801103



A Yelm Property Development LLC Company
Locally Owned & Operated!
General Contractor

Dirt Work Services

Dump Truck, Excavation, Road Building, Land Clearing, Site Prep, New Construction, Remodels, Decks, Siding, Rot Repair, Pole Barns, Shops, etc.

Chris Christiansen
360-918-6235
Licensed & Bonded • YELMPDL00302

CH803877

WELLS, PUMPS & FILTERS

VALLEY

Irrigation & Pumps
Valley Water Solutions

209 Yelm Ave. E

360-359-1016

CH161107



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: Ads will run in the Business & Service Directory for 30 consecutive publishing days without changes to copy or layout. If you have any questions, please call Customer Service at (360) 807-8203. Chapter 18.27.100 of the Revised Code of Washington requires that all advertisements for construction-related services include the contractor's current Department of Labor and Industries registration number in the advertisement. Failure to obtain a Certificate of Registration from L&I or to show the registration number in all advertising will result in a fine up to \$5000 against the unregistered contractor. For more information, call Labor & Industries Specialty Compliance Services Division at (800) 647-0982 or check L&I's website at: www.lni.wa.gov. If you have any questions, or to place an ad please call Customer Service at (360) 807-8203.

Life: Seniors

Pool Keeps Players Young at Twin Cities Senior Center

Editor: Natalie Johnson
Phone number: 807-8235
e-mail: njohnson@chronline.com



Colton Dodgson / cdodgson@chronline.com

Dennis E. Lampert is one of the tournament's regulars.

TOURNAMENTS: *Friends Play for Bragging Rights, Open to New Players*

By Colton Dodgson
cdodgson@chronline.com

Emma Ball has put together and competed in pool tournaments at Twin Cities Senior Center for about 20 years. She's been playing pool for much longer than that.

She recalls taking her father-in-law to the center and playing while he reminisced with his friends, and even remembered a time in which the former host of the tournaments took all four of the center's tables home during a flood in 2001 in an effort to preserve them.

Still, Ball's favorite memory from her days playing pool in Chehalis is when she was first asked to play.

"It's very hard for somebody who's never, ever played sports and you have a husband who used to play all the time in Germany," Ball said. "You feel kind of, 'Umm, I can't do this,' but in the last, I want to say, 15 years, I've learned a lot from the guys."

"The most enjoyable part is the camaraderie and you feel like you're a part of something. It's a very welcoming group."

Ball, her husband, and some of her friends host two pool tournaments each week, on Tuesday and Thursday, at 1 p.m. at the senior center. They suggest a one dollar donation as an entrance fee — the proceeds help pay for the senior center and help with the costs of the tables — and ask that participants are 18-years or older.

The winner of each tour-

namment is added to a sheet of paper, displayed on a bulletin board in the makeshift pool hall, which boasts the champions of each previous tournament. It's a means of tracking bragging rights for Ball and the other competitors.

That's as much of a prize as the participants need to keep coming back.

"It's just for the enjoyment of getting our name on the board up there," Ball said.

Dennis E. Lampert, or "Dennis the Menace" as the name tag on his shirt reads, admits he doesn't win very often. He's been playing pool at the center for as long as one of the walls has donned a faded tapestry depicting some animals playing pool. Lampert clarified it's been there for 10-to-15-years and was also quick to point out he's finished in last place more often than he's finished in first.

He still remembers winning once, though.

"They say there goes the Dennis Balls, because I get kind of these weird shots that go in," Lampert said.

Like Ball, he cites the many friends he's made as the reason he keeps coming back to play and pursue an elusive second win.

"We have a very nice group," Ball said. "We tolerate a lot, because we're old."

One of the group's new-comers is John Faber, who's been participating in the tournaments for the last two months. He's been playing pool for much longer, but only got acquainted with the Twin Cities group when he recently moved into the area.

Still, in that short amount of time, Faber's enjoyed his time around the longer-tenured members of the group and appreciates that he gets to keep his pool abilities sharp.

"It's getting out of the house, kind of honing your skill a little bit," Faber said between a laugh. "It's, you know, getting away from things."

While the group continues to expand, Ball's also working on a once-monthly tournament, where participants from different senior centers can come and compete for more tangible prizes.

"As soon as I can figure out how to do it," Ball said. "That's something that we need to do and it's not easy. We wouldn't mind having other groups come



Emma Ball plays pool Tuesday at the Twin City Senior Center.

Community Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 13

Pinochle, 5:45 p.m., Hope Grange, 118 Antrim Road, Winlock, 360-520-0772

Gather Church's food and clothing bank is open every Thursday at 5 p.m. with a free dinner at 6 p.m. at 408 West Main Street in Centralia.

Valentines Paint and Sip, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., at Flood Valley Brewing Craft Taphouse, 289 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis. Ticket costs \$37 on eventbrite.com

"The Notebook" — Valentines Day at the Chehalis Theater, 8 p.m. at The Chehalis Theater, 558 N. Market Boulevard. Tickets cost \$9.

Public Agencies

Centralia Planning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, 360-330-7671

Lewis County Fire District 14/Randle Fire & EMS Board Meeting, 5:30 p.m., main station, 9978 U.S. Highway 12, Randle

Organizations

Bucoda Rebekah Lodge 144, 7 p.m., Bucoda Odd Fellows Community Center, 101 E. Seventh St., second floor, Bucoda, 360-736-6717

United Women in Business, 5:30 p.m., Kit Carson banquet room, Chehalis, 360-388-5252

Chehalis-Centralia Cribbage Club, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia, 360-485-2852

S.T.O.P. and Swim, 7 p.m., Fort Borst Park, Kitchen 1, Centralia, 360-269-3827 or 360-736-4163

Lewis County Beekeepers Association, 7 p.m., Washington Hall, Room 103, Centralia College, 360-740-1212

Support Groups

"Up From Grief," for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Morton Community Methodist

please see **CALENDAR**, page Life 2

play with us, on a weekend or whatever, maybe have some round robins."

Ball adds that's a process that needs to be run by the Twin Cities' advisory board, on which

she serves, to determine the logistics of a prospective tournament.

Many people have come and gone in the time that some members of the group have been

playing. Just before she went back to take her cue back from her husband and continue her first-round match, Ball thought

please see **POOL**, page Life 2

Puzzles

Find answers to the puzzles in the next edition.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Help go wrong
 - 5 "90 Day Fiance" network
 - 8 Shower alternative
 - 11 Delhi attire
 - 12 Step on it
 - 13 On a voyage
 - 15 One-time page layouts (hyph.)
 - 17 Mongrels
 - 18 Ship's record
 - 19 Treats with contempt
 - 21 Witch's group
 - 24 Paddle kin
 - 25 Itch
 - 26 Miscellany
 - 27 Zone
 - 30 Pour forth
 - 32 Oahu welcome
 - 33 Cookbook amts.
 - 37 Is, in Segovia

- 38 Asian language
- 39 He directed Marlon
- 40 Info
- 43 Foreman foe
- 44 Magazine fillers
- 47 Switch positions
- 48 Oust
- 50 Travel downer
- 52 — kwon do
- 53 Tien Shan mountains
- 54 Harder to solve
- 59 Outer edges
- 60 Yes, to Yvette
- 61 Peace Prize city
- 62 Health club
- 63 Maple Leafs org.
- 64 Microwave

- DOWN**
- 1 Cobra kin
 - 2 Ewe's plaint

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	A	R	K		O	I	L		S	A	D		
C	H	A	N		P	L	O	D		H	M	O	
S	A	K	I		E	L	L	E		E	I	N	
	B	E	G	A	N		A	S	S	I	S	T	
			H	R	S				I	L	K	S	
P	L	A	T	E		F	I	R	E				
R	I	D			F	A	C	E	D	O	W	N	
O	V	E	R	B	I	T	E			R	Y	E	
			S	A	N	E		P	E	K	O	E	
	A	T	V	S				P	O	P			
E	R	U	P	T	S		H	E	I	D	I		
M	G	M			E	R	G	O		L	O	N	E
M	O	M			S	T	A	N		O	D	D	S
A	N	Y			A	G	E			G	O	Y	A

- 3 Sounds of hesitation
- 4 Author's concern
- 5 Gangster
- 6 Gloss target
- 7 Termination
- 8 Cantina fare
- 9 Loan shark's practice
- 10 European capital
- 14 Part of PBA
- 16 Ages upon ages
- 20 — -Magnon
- 21 Canary's home
- 22 Blame
- 23 Expansive
- 24 Shark domains
- 28 Duke of jazz
- 29 Rural addr.
- 31 Orders for dinner
- 34 Wallop
- 35 Heap
- 36 Put to sea
- 41 RV stop
- 42 Decade part
- 44 Barely open
- 45 Lox locales
- 46 Postage
- 49 TV tube gas
- 51 Simpson kid
- 52 Hard work
- 55 Bewildered response
- 56 Ames inst.
- 57 Caribou kin
- 58 Unhatched fish

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	
11					12				13			14
15					16				17			
			18				19	20				
21	22	23				24				25		
26				27	28				29			
30			31			32			33	34	35	36
37						38			39			
			40	41				42		43		
44	45	46		47				48	49			
50			51					52				
53					54	55				56	57	58
59					60				61			
	62				63				64			

10-8 © 2019 UFS, Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

1			2	4		3	8	
8			7	3	5		1	
				9		4	5	7
				5	2			
	4	3	9	6	1	8	2	
			3	8				
5	2	1		7				
	3		5	2	4			8
	8	9		1	3			2

10/8 © 2019 Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

3	7	5	2	9	8	6	4	1
4	1	8	3	5	6	9	7	2
9	6	2	7	1	4	8	5	3
5	4	1	8	2	9	7	3	6
7	9	6	5	4	3	2	1	8
8	2	3	1	6	7	4	9	5
2	8	7	4	3	5	1	6	9
6	3	4	9	8	1	5	2	7
1	5	9	6	7	2	3	8	4

HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Calendar

Continued from page Life 1

Church, Fourth and Main, Morton, 360-330-2640

Parkinson's Disease Support Group (Chehalis Shakers), 1 p.m., Bethel Church, Kirkland Road, Chehalis, go to left and enter at rear of church, 360-520-4889

Support Group for Parents Who Have Lost a Child, 6:30-8 p.m., house next to the Centralia Church of the Nazarene parking lot, 360-880-0041

Better Breathers Club, coping with lung disease and providing a positive impact on your health, 2-3:30 p.m., Morton General Hospital conference room, Gaye Hamstreet, 360-496-3576

"Care, Share, Heel," support group for victims of abuse, 5:30-7 p.m., 1511 S. Gold St., Centralia, 360-219-3941

NAMI Lewis County Connections, recovery support group for adults with mental illness, 2-3:30 p.m., Mary Room, Centralia United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., 253-468-7435

Al-Anon Family Group, 7 p.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 10000 U.S. Highway 12 SW, Rochester, 360-736-1049

A grief recovery seminar and support group will meet at Mountain View Baptist Church on Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m., starting August 29. The course will end on November 21, 2019. The church is located at 1201 W Belmont Ave in Centralia. For further information contact Dr. Bruce Brier at 360-827-217, or the Church at 360-736-1139.

Friday, Feb. 14

Valentine's Sweetheart Dinner Train Ride, 4:30 p.m. starts at the Chehalis Centralia Railroad and Museum, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis. The Chehalis-Centralia Railroad invites you to enjoy a 2-hour excursion in the vintage 1920s dining car through the Chehalis River Valley, including a four-course dinner.

Valentines Day Ball, 7 p.m. Twin Cities Senior Center, 2545 N. National Avenue. Evening includes dancing and sweet treats. Have your picture taken with your sweetie. Cost is \$6 with proceeds supporting the senior center.

Dance takes place every second and fourth Fridays.

"Little Women" dessert theatre, 7 p.m. Feb. 14 & Feb. 21 and 2 p.m. Feb. 15 & Feb. 22. Special pay-what-you-can performance 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20 at the Roxy Theater, 233 West Main Ave., Morton. Tickets cost \$18 advance and \$20 at the door for adults and \$10 students. Ticket price includes dessert and hot beverage. Advanced tickets recommended for best seating. Tickets can be purchased online at mortonroxy.org or at the Barbara Clevenger Johnson Gallery, 231 Main Street, or by calling the gallery at (360) 496-0542.

Oregon Trail music and dancing, open mic with Sidekicks Band, 7 p.m., Cowlitz Prairie Grange, 5184 Jackson Hwy., Toledo, 360-864-2023

Pinocle tournament, 1 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center

Karaoke, with Jimmy Abbott, 7:30 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd. Chehalis, 360-748-7241

Public Agencies

Great Rivers BHO Governing Board, 10 a.m.-noon, commissioners hearing room (second floor), Lewis County Courthouse, Chehalis, 360-796-5942

Organizations

Skookumchuck I.O.O.F. Lodge 129, 7:30 p.m., Bucoda Odd Fellows Community Center, 101 E. Seventh St., second floor, Bucoda, 360-736-6717

A Girl & a Gun, 6:30 p.m., Centralia Rifle Club, 908 Johnson Road, Centralia, bring ammo, firearm, eye and ear protection, www.agirlandagun.org, 360-978-4338

Support Groups

H.O.P.E., all addictions, 7:30-9 p.m., Heritage Baptist Church of Tenino, 1315 Sussex Ave. E., Tenino, 360-480-0592, hoppedirector@hotmail.com

Celebrate Recovery, dinner 6 p.m., large group 7 p.m., small groups 8 p.m., Grace Foursquare Church, 3030 Borst Ave., Centralia, 360-736-0778, www.gracefoursquarechurch.com

Friday Night Live, Narcotics Anonymous, 7-9 p.m., Dayspring Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 2088 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, 360-508-6495

Pool

Continued from page Life 1

about a few people, particularly the other women that she used to play with.

She was the only woman participating in Tuesday's contest. Ball hopes that isn't the

case for long.

"Now, I'm trying to get more women to come in and say, 'Hey, come on, play with us,'" Ball said. "We used to have a women's league in the morning, but we haven't gotten the interest from the women to come in and play."

She hopes anyone will con-

sider joining the Twin Cities Senior Center twice-weekly tournaments.

"It's the same group, it's just that we keep growing," Ball said. "We're always out there saying, 'Oh, come on, play, it's a lot of fun.' We recruit more and more and more, and we're always open to players."

Judy's Intimate Apparel

amoena

Mastectomy & Lumpectomy Solutions • Amoena® Swimwear Preferred Provider • DSHS Gladly Accepted

Full Figure Bras • Maternity & Nursing Bras
Sport Bras • Bridal Foundations • Year-Round Swimwear

4538 South Pine St
TACOMA, WA
253-474-4404

2528 Pacific Ave SE
OLYMPIA, WA
360-357-8807

Appointments encouraged.

Chehalis West

Assisted Living Center

Serving Lewis County Since 1988

Types Of Apartments

- Studio
- Studio With Bay Window
- One Bedroom Apartments
- Basic Furniture Provided

Care Provided

- 24 Hr. Care Givers On Site
- Housekeeping
- Meals And Snacks
- Shower Assistance And Medication Management

Assisted Living Apartments For Seniors (62+)

Short Term/Respite Care

Labor & Industries

Hospice

Kitchenettes With Microwave And Fridge

Special Events & Entertainment

Activities And Outings In Facility Van

Office: 360-748-9911 • Fax: 360-748-4642 • chehaliswest.com
478 N.W. Quincy Place, Chehalis, WA 98532

DENISE MECARTEA

ADMINISTRATOR • (360) 219-8126

BILL & ELLA HAMMOND

OWNERS

CH596526rk.cg

Call 360-748-0095 today and meet our Village Concepts family!

Creating a village that feels like family.

VILLAGE CONCEPTS OF CHEHALIS WOODLAND VILLAGE

Independent Living Assisted Living
Memory Care Restaurant-style Dining
Daily Activities Schedule 24/7 Wellness Staff Housekeeping

www.villageconcepts.com

CH604675jl.cg

Classifieds

chronline.com/place_an_ad
360-807-8203



Happy Valentine's Day to my husband, Howard! Forever & always, your wife, Brigitte



I love you

Happy Valentine's Day Superman! With all my love, Wonderwoman



Happy Valentine's Day, Corey! With all my love, your wife, Brigitte

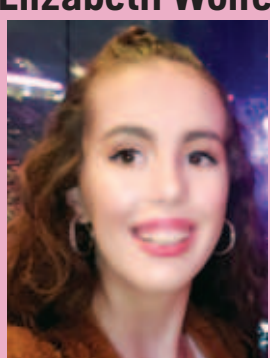
Happy Valentine's Day, Foxy!



I may not be your first love, but I will always want to be your last love.

Love you forever & ever!
Mrs. B

Happy 17th Birthday & Happy Valentine's Day to our BEAUTIFUL daughter, Elizabeth Wolfe




You bring joy to our life every day! You truly have a heart of gold! Your caring heart will take you far in life!

Anyone who knows you is truly blessed! We love you more than life! Love you forever & always!

- Mom, Dad, Gramma & Grampa

To my love, Harold,



you are the most romantic person I know. I'm so glad God brought us together. You have patience and love for all your family, friends & me.

Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, your sweetie, Janet Dills



Happy Birthday, Cindy!

We're wishing you a fantastic 30th! Hope your birthday is everything you wish for! With love from The Chronicle girls, Ronda, Alysa, & Kailyn!




Happy Birthday Sam!



Book this ad for \$10

For availability or to reserve this space call 807-8203

classifieds@chronline.com

Buy and sell the easy way with The Chronicle Classifieds.

VEHICLE SPECIAL
6 Days 10 Lines
ONLY \$30*
\$35 Non-Subscriber



SUPER SAVER SPECIAL
3 Days 10 Lines
ONLY \$18*
\$20 Non-Subscriber

WHEN TO CALL

For ads appearing:	Call before:
Tuesday	Monday 11 a.m.
Thursday	Wednesday 11 a.m.
Saturday	Friday 11 a.m.

ASK CUSTOMER SERVICE HOW TO GET YOUR AD IN THE REFLECTOR OR THE NISQUALLY VALLEY NEWS.

GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
3 Days 10 Lines
ONLY \$28
\$33 Non-Subscriber

Must Be Prepaid
Ad deadline Monday @ 10a.m.
To run Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday.



*Private party only, limit 1 item per ad. Business sales, bazaars, swap meets, auctions, hay, wood, produce, real estate and animals are excluded. Some restrictions may apply. Price must appear in ad.

PHONE: 360-807-8203
FAX: 360-807-8258

In person at 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA or go online at chronline.com and click place a classified ad
Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday

HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2020



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Take a moment to think matters through. Impulsive behavior will lead to mistakes. Don't let confusion set in when dealing with people who use pressure tactics to try to sway your opinion.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Avoid joint ventures and untrustworthy people. If something sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Ask questions and have the confidence to go your own way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Difficulties with partnerships will surface if you get into fraught discussions. Concentrate more on personal and physical improvements that boost your confidence. Choose love and romance over discord.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Initiate subtle changes; if you make a big splash, you will face opposition. A carefully laid strategy will help you achieve your objective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Gather facts. Don't listen to fancy jargon that could lead you into a vulnerable position. Take the helm and use your skills to benefit yourself, not someone else.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Go with the flow and enjoy making adjustments to your surroundings that will encourage a better and more convenient lifestyle. Romance is on the rise. Make plans for two.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Take a moment to mull over what's going on around you. Emotional reactions will only make matters worse. If you are thoughtful, compassionate and understanding, personal rewards will unfold. Romance is encouraged.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Fix what needs to be fixed and move on to more enjoyable tasks. Set up guidelines, rules and objectives that are easy to follow. Be a leader.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Sit back, observe what's going on and consider all your options before you get involved in something. Don't believe everything you hear or pick sides before you have all the facts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Emotions will be close to the surface. Look for unusual ways to resolve issues that have been confusing or causing uncertainty in your life. Offer options, incentives and peace of mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Involvement with groups will test your patience. When in doubt, proceed on your own. Don't believe the hype someone is throwing at you. Adopt what's feasible. Put personal goals first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
A change will inspire you to do things differently. Share your ideas with someone who has the capacity to see your vision and contribute to your plan.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2020

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Keep your emotions under control. If someone pushes you, know enough to walk away. Don't get trapped in someone else's mind game. Do your own thing and focus on self-improvement.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
An intuitive approach to your career will aid you in choosing the best direction. Don't dismiss your creative ideas or ability to turn something mundane into something spectacular.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Spend time with the people who mean the most to you. Honesty will be in your best interest, and questioning anyone who is hesitant will help you sort out your next move.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Present your ideas with flair. Think big, but be reasonable. Get involved in activities that will benefit you and engage in issues that interest you. Fundraising events will lead to interesting connections.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Unreliable individuals will take advantage of your generosity and kindness. Personal loss is evident. Concentrate on self-improvement, not on trying to change others. Personal pampering is encouraged.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Someone with a unique point of view will inspire you. Consider what you have to offer and how best to use and present your skills.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Social events and fitness programs are encouraged. You will be appealing to someone you encounter. Be careful not to make people close to you jealous. Loyalty is in your best interest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Keep your wallet tucked away. Overspending or hanging out with extravagant individuals will lead to unnecessary purchases followed by regret. Don't pay for others or try to buy love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Problems with services for your home will cause disruptions in your routine. Overindulgence on your part or someone else's will lead to problems. Think before you act.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Expand your mind by engaging in conversations that offer intriguing points of view or unusual thoughts. If you reveal your true feelings, you'll alleviate unwanted stress you've been harboring.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You'll attract people who exaggerate and could lead you astray. Back up, trust in yourself and your beliefs. The grass isn't greener on the other side of the fence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Work quietly on projects that require your utmost attention and that lead to personal happiness. If you step outside your comfort zone, you'll realize how capable you are of handling people, discord and unexpected changes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

REMEMBER...
An ad under Card of Thanks is only \$20 a day for 100 words or less! Call Customer Service at 360-807-8203 to place your ad today!

Lost & Found

FOUND:
• Cell phone, near the Chehalis Thorbeckes, case #20B470. • Check & box of paper items, case #20B320. • Cellphones & medication, near the Chehalis Mission, case #20B690. • Cell phone, cord & charger, near the Chehalis Mission, case #19B5043.
Please call the Chehalis Police Department to identify, Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm. 360-748-8605

FOUND at the L.C. Jail:
Earring (or body piercing?), cap, & belt, case #20C799.
FOUND in Packwood area:
Small motorcycle and a couple of items, case #20C1354. Case officer may wish to speak to claimant.
Call the Lewis County Sheriff's Office to describe & claim. 360-740-1470

PERSONALS

RETIRED ARMY VETERAN
Divorced white male 70, nice looking, clean cut, in good health, wishes to meet retired female for long term relationship no home owners please & must be able to relocate. For reply write Mike's with phone number PO Box 3332, Lacey, WA 98509.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MAKE YOUR AD STAND OUT!
ASK CUSTOMER SERVICE ABOUT ADDING COLOR!
360 * 807 * 8203

Want your event in The Chronicle's Community Calendar?
Email your event to: calendar@chronline.com

CARE SERVICES

CHILDCARE

Want to reach local families with advertising? Contact Lindy! 360-807-8219

Looking for employees? Advertise your open positions in the Chronicle classifieds.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED

NEW TODAY!
DELIVERY DRIVER
Quiznos is looking for a new delivery driver to add to our team. Must be available all shifts, have own car insurance. Please apply in person between 2-5pm, 136 W High St., Centralia, in the outlets area.

SCOT INDUSTRIES DRIVERS

Scot Industries is hiring a full time local driver. Class A CDL & clean driving record are required. Must possess an enhanced license or passport. Ideal candidate would have 3 years flatbed experience & must be able to go to Canada at least 2 times a week. Home on weekends. We offer competitive pay, profit sharing, insurance, paid holidays, & paid vacation. Please apply in person with complete drivers abstract Mon - Fri 8am to 5pm @ 3020 Foron Rd., Centralia, WA 98531.

DRIVERS WANTED
Experienced Class-A CDL & Non-CDL Roll-back. Home nightly, weekly pay, health, dental, vision, retirement & PTO. Class-A CDL (\$20-24hr), Non-CDL (\$17-20hr). DRY-BOX 171 Estep Rd Chehalis, WA. 360-345-3737

Federal law prohibits employment discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin or age. The law states that publishing or printing discriminatory advertisements or causing the printing or publishing of such advertisements constitutes an unlawful employment practice. Employment advertisements must not indicate preferences, limitations, or discriminate based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin or age, except when religion, sex or national origin is a bona fide occupational qualification for employment.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that positions advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

*Note: The Chronicle suggests you describe the position you are hiring for, not the person you wish to hire.

NEW TODAY!

NOW HIRING!
• Hauling limbs, loading firewood. Free fir limbs for firewood. Centralia.
• Also, RV space provided for caretaker/landscaper/masonry/gardening for very private property in Morton.
Call Living Waters Logging & Landscaping, 360-749-6333.

Ads that work pay for themselves. Ads that don't work are expensive. Descriptions brings results!

PRESIDENT'S DAY CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
If you would like your ad to appear in the Feb. 18th newspaper, deadline is Friday, Feb. 14th by 3:00 p.m.

For availability or to reserve this space call 807-8203

HELP WANTED

JOURNEY LEVEL INDUSTRIAL MILLWRIGHT
Hampton Lumber Randle Division
seeks a highly motivated, team oriented individual for the position of: **Weekend Relief Shift Journey Level Industrial Millwright.** Minimum of 3 years experience is required. Excellent work environment, bonus incentives, with an extremely competitive compensation package. **Please apply in person or online at:**
Hampton Lumber, 10166 U.S. Highway 12, Randle, WA 98377. www.HamptonLumber.com
Hampton Lumber is proud to be an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE AIDES

City of Chehalis is hiring seasonal/temporary Property Maintenance Aides for the Public Works Parks & Facilities Department (\$16.41 - \$18.09 per hour, DOQ). Application materials & instructions at www.ci.chehalis.wa.us/jobs or 350 N Market Blvd, Rm. 101, Chehalis. Apply now! Open until all positions filled.

CLASS A CDL DRIVER NEEDED

Monday through Friday, 8am to 5 pm, with regular overtime. Email resume to: chehalis@thesuperhwy.com or call 360-736-2868.

HANDY HELP

MOLE CONTROL SOLUTIONS!
No illegal traps, no sod removal, no poison, guaranteed results.
360-520-6989

WORK WANTED

Fruit tree pruning, mowing & hauling. Centralia/Chehalis areas. 360-736-3155

FOR RENT RENTALS

RENTAL RV SPACES

Salkum
2 RV sites available, close to Brown Shack Tavern & Mayfield Lake with access to Mill Creek, \$400 first & last with 6 months or more contract, 30 amp power, water hook ups & no septic dump. Jay, 360-827-2315.

Ads with no abbreviations get better results!

VEHICLE FOR SALE AD SPECIAL OFFER!

Do you have a vehicle you need to sell?
2 weeks print & online at chronline.com!
\$25 for subscribers & \$30 for non-subscribers!
(Normally \$30 & \$35)
Call now to place over the phone, 360-807-8203, or stop by the office! 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia.
Excludes RV's & motor-homes. 1 vehicle per ad. Prepayment Required.

ESTATE SALE!
HOUSE and GARAGE, INCLUDING THE HOME
14th (Fri), 15th (Sat) 10-5 & 16th (Sun) 10-2
DOORS WILL OPEN AT 10:00
(numbers given out if needed)
for safety, please no children
810 PHEASANT - CENTRALIA
(off Borst, near the high school)
dark room equipment, chain saws, sailboat and trailer, fiberglass river kayak, vintage Hammond (all tube) chord organ, freezer, bicycle, table and cabinets for the garage, 8" Nutonian and 10" Dobsonian telescopes with optics and accessories, punching bag with stand, elliptical, portable massage table, sofa and chair, barrel rocking chairs, oak end tables and coffee table, oak secretary, oak china cabinet and table with 8 chairs, Jazzy "6" electric mobility scooter, medical equipment, 5 piece bedroom set, bookcases, dresser, framed art, Electrolux, small appliances, YIXING clay teapot collection, china, dishes, stemware, wooden hangers, vintage items including rocking horse and childrens piano, brick-a-brac and more!!!
everything "MUST GO" priced to sell please do not block the driveway
LOADING AREA ONLY....
Visa/MC/Cash * NO checks
Heritage Estate Liquidators

LIVESTOCK & PETS

CATTLE FOR SALE

★★★★★★★★★★
DO you have cattle, pigs, sheep, goats or rabbits for sale? We have a special for you! 6 lines, 3 print days for \$15!
Call customer service today @ 360-807-8203
★★★★★★★★★★

PET & PET SUPPLIES

NEW TODAY!

For the hunter in your life: 1/2 German short hair, 1/2 chocolate Lab puppies. 5 female, vet checked, first set of shots & dewormed, 6 weeks old & ready for a new forever home! 360-623-9169

PET CONNECTION

IT IS THE TIME TO FIX YOUR ANIMALS!
With a generous donation from Jack & Sharon Tipping, Pet Connection can offer a \$10 rebate on cats & \$20 rebate on dogs, in addition to the above discount!
360-748-6236

PLACE YOUR PET AD HERE!

↑
Email or call your ad in today!
classifieds@chronline.com
360-807-8203

NEW TODAY!

AKC Lab Puppies
Chocolate: 1 male & 1 female; Black: 1 male & 4 females, dewormed, 6 & 8 week shots, \$650. Available now! Call or text 360-789-8308.

To place your ad, call 360-807-8203! classifieds@chronline.com

NEW TODAY!

Purebred German Shepherd puppies, long hair & short hair. Also, purebred Australian cattle dogs, blue/red Heeler puppies. 360-749-6333

JR. PET COLUMN

NEW TODAY!

Nine month old neutered Australian Shepherd fenced yard please. 360-864-2041

FURNITURE & HH Goods

Downsizing sale: Burgundy sofa & love seat \$40 each, 2 big desks \$40 each, freezer \$40 & lots more!!! Call 360-748-1440.

FREE MERCHANDISE

Do you have a **FREE ITEM?**
Call Customer Service today to place your *** FREE AD! ***
The Chronicle
360-807-8203
Ads run 3 days, 4 lines for FREE!

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

6-lug 33" mud/snow tires, 95% tread, \$500. Call Johnny, 360-807-4825.

BUYERS BEWARE!

If a deal seems too good to be true, it probably is! If someone asks you to send money without a transaction, or asks for your credit card - **DON'T** send money or give your credit card out, especially if you do not know them!

\$100 or Less

Selling an item for **\$100 or less???**
Call customer service today to place your Ad!
The Chronicle
360-807-8203
Ads run 3 days, 10 lines for \$20

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

* Monday, 11:00 a.m. for Tuesday's paper.
* Wednesday, 11:00 a.m. for Thursday's paper.
* Friday, 11:00 a.m. for Saturday's paper.

To place your ad, call 360-807-8203! classifieds@chronline.com

Cash for your older Kubota or John Deere diesel tractor, 4WD with loader. Cash paid any condition! Call Dan, 360-304-1199.

Radio tubes in quantity, Ham & antique radio equipment & large vintage speakers. 503-999-2157

WANTED: Blacksmith tools, anvils, old axes Misc. black smith tool & old chainsaws. 360-268-3549 or 360-612-3691.

FREE ITEMS

Stationary exercise bike, Lifestyler DT1000. 360-740-9507

FUEL & WOOD

FIREWOOD!
FIR: \$75 cord, delivery extra. Tree removal service & logging, land clearing & development, chipping & stump removal. Timber & timber land wanted. Call Living Waters Logging, 360-749-6333.

FIREWOOD
Good quality clean firewood, \$160 cord & \$150 cord for round. No text. 360-749-2923

AUCTIONS SALES

NEW
Grant's Towing & Automotive/Grant's Centralia/Grant's South Abandoned Vehicle Auction Every Friday 11:30 am at 915 Koontz Rd, Chehalis. Viewing every Friday beginning @ 8:30am. Call 360-330-2442 for current list.

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

VISIT VISITED MOVING SALE!
Fri & Sat, Feb. 14 & 15, 9-5
1101 S Schueber Rd #1, Centralia, WA 98531.
Antiques, furniture & more!
360-736-0599

The classifieds are the most efficient and cost efficient advertising medium you'll find. Call us (360)736-3311, or (800)562-6084.

CLASSIFIEDS

MERCHANDISE

BAZAARS

WE NOW HAVE BAZAAR & GARAGE SALE PACKAGES AVAILABLE!

 Packages include 2 laminated signs, 4 sheets of pricing stickers, 3 sale sheets, a sharpie and balloons! packages are only \$5 with the purchase of a classified ad.

AUTOMOTIVE

2010 Toyota Tacoma, access cab, red, 4x4, 4.0V6, mu s t s e e , \$17,000. Call Johnny, 360-807-4825.

DOMESTIC AUTOS

1984 Ford 289 automatic with overdrive, short bed, all kinds of new parts, 78,000 original miles. Asking \$4,000. Call James 360-273-6533 leave message.

2006 Cadillac, silver, sedan, low miles (140K miles), runs good, breaks need some attention, \$800. 360-269-8463

2006 Hyundai Tiburon, new timing belt, water pump, tires, brakes, 4 cylinder 5 speed & 93,000 miles. Asking \$5,000. Call James 360-273-6533 leave message.

Grey 2013 Chrysler 200 Limited 3.6, V6, heated & power seats, 72,000 miles, dual exhaust, great family car, always garaged, \$9,200/offer. If interested, call 360-388-7720.

LEGAL NOTICES

113363 Sheriff's Public Notice of Sale of Real Property Bierdeman

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN LEWIS COUNTY BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON TRUST COMPANY, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR MORTGAGE ASSETS MANAGEMENT SERIES 1 TRUST,

Plaintiff, vs.

ESTATE OF JERALDINE DIANE BIERDEMAN, an estate; CHARLES W. BIERDEMAN III, an heir; DOUGLAS C. BIERDEMAN, an heir; COLLEEN V. BLANCHETTE, an heir; ELLEN M. LAW, an heir; WAYNE PURTELL, an heir; UNKNOWN HEIRS, heirs; and all other persons, parties or occupants unknown claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real property described in the complaint herein, adverse to Plaintiff's title, or any cloud on Plaintiff's title to the Property,

Defendants.
 Cause No.: 15-2-00183-1
SHERIFF'S PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
 Judgment Rendered: 12-23-19
 Writ Issued: 01-14-20
 Writ Received: 01-23-20
 Levy Date: 01-24-20

To: Estate of Jeraldine Diane Bierdeman, Charles W. Bierdeman III, Douglas C. Bierdeman, Colleen V. Blanchette, Ellen M. Law, Wayne PurteLL and Unknown Heirs.
 The Superior Court of Lewis County has directed the undersigned Sheriff of Lewis County to sell the property described below to satisfy a judgment in the above-entitled action. The property to be sold is described on last page. If developed the property address is:

916 Boistfort Road, Curtis, WA 98538
 The sale of the above described property is to take place: **Time: 10:00 a.m.**
Date: Friday, March 20, 2020
Place: North Street Entrance Lobby, Old Lewis County Courthouse
351 NW North St., Chehalis, WA

The judgment debtor can avoid the sale by paying the combined judgment amount of \$306,369.49, together with interest of 12% per annum, \$100.72 per diem, from December 23, 2019 to date of sale, with costs, and fees, before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the Sheriff at: 345 W. Main Street, Chehalis, WA 98532. Dated this 24th day of January, 2020.

ROBERT R. SNAZA, Sheriff Lewis County, Washington

By: Dustin G. Breen, Chief Deputy

Parcel number: 016036-000-000

Legal Description:
 That portion of Government Lots 5 and 6 in Section 1, Township 12 North, Range 4 West, W.M., Lewis County, Washington, described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the John Hogue Donation Land Claim; thence southerly along the westerly boundary of said Donation Land Claim 2925 feet to the true point of beginning; thence west parallel with the north line of said Section, 175 feet; thence south parallel with the

LEGAL NOTICES

west line of the Donation Land Claim 200 feet; thence east parallel with the north line of said Section 175 feet; thence north 200 feet to the point of beginning.

Published: The Chronicle January 30, 2020 & February 6, 13 & 20, 2020

113603 Budget Extension Hearing

BUDGET EXTENSION HEARING

The Napavine School Board of Directors will hold a hearing for the purpose of adopting 2019-20 Capital Project Fund Budget Extension in the February 24, 2020 board meeting, at 7:00 pm in the District Board Room. All interested persons are invited to attend and any person may speak for or against any part of said budget extension. Copies of the budget extension will be available in the district office.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF NAPAVINE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 14.

/s/ Geoff Parks
 Geoff Parks
 Secretary to the Board

Dated: February 10, 2020

Published: The Chronicle February 13 & 15, 2020

113152 Gourde
 TS No.: 2019-00133-WA

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No.: **2019-00133-WA**
 APN No.: **22591008**

Grantor(s): **MICAH JOHN GOURDE**

Current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust: **PHH Mortgage Corporation**

Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust: **Western Progressive - Washington, Inc.**

Current Mortgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: **PHH Mortgage Corporation**

Reference Number(s) of the Deed of Trust: **3417616**

Assessor's Property Tax Parcel Number(s): **22591008**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee, **Western Progressive - Washington, Inc.**, will on **02/21/2020**, at the hour of **09:00 AM**, at **Main Entrance, Cowlitz Superior Court-house, 312 SW 1st Avenue, Kelso, WA 98626**, State of Washington, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County (ies) of **Cowlitz**, State of Washington to-wit:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

LOT 8, PIERCE'S FIRST ADDITION TO THE CITY OF KELSO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN VOLUME 10 OF PLATS, PAGE 26, RECORDS OF COWLITZ COUNTY, WASHINGTON.

Commonly known as: **1014 Oak Street, Kelso, WA 98626**

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the above street address or other common designation.

Which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated **06/14/2010**, recorded **06/17/2010**, under Auditor's File No. **3417616**, Book --- Page ---, records of **Cowlitz County, Washington**, from **MICAH JOHN GOURDE, An Unmarried Man as Grantor, to Cascade Title Company of Cowlitz County as Trustee**, to secure an obligation in favor of **American Pacific Mortgage Corporation, as Lender and beneficiary, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems,**

LEGAL NOTICES

Inc. as the designated nominee for American Pacific Mortgage Corporation as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned to **PHH Mortgage Corporation** under an assignment recorded on **July 12, 2013**, under Auditor's File No. **as Instrument No. 3484174, Bk. in Book ---, Pg. at Page ---, records of Cowlitz County, Washington.**

II.
 No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust.

III.
 The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows:

Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: **\$19,486.76**; (together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances, costs and fees thereafter due)

IV.
 The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal Balance of **\$114,820.12**, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured from **01/01/2019**, and such other costs and fees as are due under the Note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute.

V.
 The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on **02/21/2020**. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III, must be cured by **02/10/2020** (11 days before the sale date), to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before **02/10/2020** (11 days before the sale date), the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after **02/10/2020** (11 days before the sale date), and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust and curing all other defaults.

VI.
 A written notice of default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following addresses:

See Exhibit "A" attached

by both first class and certified mail on **09/03/2019** proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served on **08/30/2019**, with said written notice of default or the written notice of default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in the paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting.

VII.
 The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale.

VIII.
 The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property.

If the sale is set aside for any reason, the purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the bid amount paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary or the Beneficiary's attorney.

IX.
 Anyone having any objections to the sale on any grounds

LEGAL NOTICES

whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale.

X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS

The purchaser at the trustee's sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW.

For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060;

XI. NOTICE TO GUARANTORS

(a) If you are a guarantor of the obligations secured by the deed of trust, you may be liable for a deficiency judgment to the extent the sale price obtained at the trustee's sale is less than the debt secured by the deed of trust.

(b) You have the same rights to reinstate the debt, cure the default or repay the debt as is given to the grantor in order to avoid the trustee's sale.

(c) You will have no right to redeem the property after the trustee's sale.

(d) Subject to such longer periods as are provided in the Washington deed of trust act, chapter 61.24 RCW, any action brought to enforce a guaranty must be commenced within one year after the trustee's sale, or the last trustee's sale under any other deed of trust granted to secure the same debt.

THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME.

You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date on this notice to pursue mediation.

DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help.

SEEKING ASSISTANCE

Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following:

The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Telephone: (877) 894-4663. Website: <http://www.homeownershlp.wa.gov>

The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Telephone: (800) 569-4287. Website: <http://www.hud.gov>

The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: (800) 606-4819. Website: <http://nwjustice.org/get-le gal-help>

DATE: September 30, 2019

Trustee: **Western Progressive - Washington, Inc.**
 Trustee address: 3600 15th Avenue West, Suite 200, Office C Seattle, Washington 98119
 Trustee telephone number: 1-206-876-9986

Ads with a price ALWAYS generate more qualified calls.

LEGAL NOTICES

Direct Line Telephone number: 1-770-612-7384

Signature/By **Claire Buxton Trustee Sale Assistant**

Published: The Chronicle January 23, 2020 & February 13, 2020

113382 NNTC: Miller

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS In the Matter of the Estate of RUTH EVELYN MILLER, Deceased. NO. 20-4-00028-21 NON-PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.42.030

The notice agent named below has elected to give notice to creditors of the above-named decedent. As of the date of the filing of a copy of this notice with the court, the notice agent has no knowledge of any other person acting as notice agent or of the appointment of a personal representative of the decedent's estate in the state of Washington. According to the records of the court as are available on the date of the filing of this notice with the court, a cause number regarding the decedent has not been issued to any other notice agent and a personal representative of the decedent's estate has not been appointed. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to the notice agent or the notice agent's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the notice agent's declaration and oath were filed. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the notice agent served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.42.020(2)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.42.050 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Date of filing copy of Non-Probate Notice to Creditors January 24, 2020 Date of first publication: February 6, 2020 /s/ Don Whittington **DON WHITTINGTON** Notice Agent C/o ALTHAUSER RAYAN ABBARNO, LLP

Date of filing copy of Non-Probate Notice to Creditors January 27, 2020 Date of first publication: January 30, 2020 /s/ Sherry Chartrey **SHERY CHARTREY** /s/ Warrin Dahlin **WARRIN DAHLIN** Notice Agent C/o ALTHAUSER RAYAN ABBARNO, LLP 114 W. Magnolia;

LEGAL NOTICES

P. O. Box 210 Centralia, WA 98531 Telephone: 1-360-736 1301 Subsequent Publications: February 6, 2020 February 13, 2020

Published: The Chronicle January 30, 2020 & February 6 & 13, 2020

113474 NNTC: Schmidt

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF STILLA T. SCHMIDT, Deceased. NO. 20-4-00027-21 NON-PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.42.030

The notice agent named below has elected to give notice to creditors of the above-named decedent. As of the date of the filing of a copy of this notice with the court, the notice agent has no knowledge of any other person acting as notice agent or of the appointment of a personal representative of the decedent's estate in the state of Washington. According to the records of the court as are available on the date of the filing of this notice with the court, a cause number regarding the decedent has not been issued to any other notice agent and a personal representative of the decedent's estate has not been appointed. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to the notice agent or the notice agent's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the notice agent's declaration and oath were filed. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the notice agent served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.42.020(2)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.42.050 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Date of filing copy of Non-Probate Notice to Creditors January 24, 2020 Date of first publication: February 6, 2020 /s/ Don Whittington **DON WHITTINGTON** Notice Agent C/o ALTHAUSER RAYAN ABBARNO, LLP

Published: The Chronicle January 30, 2020 & February 6 & 13, 2020

Looking for employees? Advertise your open positions in the Chronicle classifieds.

LEGAL NOTICES

114 W. Magnolia; P. O. Box 210 Centralia, WA 98531 Telephone: 1-360-736 1301 Subsequent Publications: February 13, 2020 February 20, 2020

Published: The Chronicle February 6, 13 & 20, 2020

113330 NTC: Mitcham

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARJORIE MITCHAM, Deceased. NO. 20-4-00021-21 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS [RCW 11.40.030]

The Co-Personal Representatives named below have been appointed and have qualified as Co-Personal Representatives of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Co-Personal Representatives or the Co-Personal Representatives' attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Co-Personal Representatives served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the Decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. **DATE OF FIRST JUDICIAL SALE: January 30, 2020.**

/s/ Jarrod N. Mitcham, Co-Personal Representative **ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE:** Mark C. Scheibmeir WSBA #12059 Hillier, Scheibmeir, Kelly & Satterfield, P.S. 299 N. W. Center Street P.O. Box 939 Chehalis, WA 98532 Phone: (360) 748-3386 Fax: (360) 748-3387

Published: The Chronicle January 30, 2020 & February 6 & 13, 2020

PNNA STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

Pacific Northwest Daily Connection - A classified ad network of 31 daily newspapers in FIVE (5) states - AK, ID, WA, OR AND MT, reaching 9 million+ readers per three-day run. The 25-word classified ad will run three (3) consecutive days; Thursday-Saturday or Friday-Sunday in each of the network newspapers - total of 93 ads - and the buy would cost \$5.80 PER DAY PER NEWSPAPER, or \$540 per month. Please call The Chronicle Customer Service 360-807-8203 for details.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Orlando + Daytona Beach Florida Vacation! Enjoy 7 Days and 6 Nights with Hertz, Enterprise or Alamo Car Rental Included - Only \$298.00. 12 months to use 1-866-376-1559. (24/7) (PNDC)

Become a Published Author. We want to Read Your Book! Dorrance Publishing- Trusted by Authors Since 1920 Book manuscript submissions currently being reviewed. Comprehensive Services: Consultation, Production, Promotion and Distribution. Call for Your Free Author's Guide 1-888-913-2731 or visit <http://dorranceinfo.com/northwest> (PNDC)

AUTOS WANTED

DONATE YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR BOAT TO HERITAGE FOR THE BLIND. Free 3 Day Vacation, Tax Deductible, Free Towing, All Paperwork Taken Care Of. CALL 1-844-493-7877 (PNDC)

DONATE YOUR CAR FOR BREAST CANCER! Help United Breast Foundation education, prevention, & support programs. FAST FREE PICKUP - 24 HR RESPONSE - TAX DEDUCTION. 1-855-385-2819. (PNDC)

BUSINESS SERVICES

DID YOU KNOW that not only does newspaper media reach a HUGE Audience, they also reach an ENGAGED AUDIENCE. Discover the Power of Newspaper Advertising in five states - AK, ID, MT, OR & WA. For a free rate brochure call 916-288-6011 or email cecilia@cnpa.com (PNDC)

CABLE/SATELLITE

DISH Network \$59.99 For 190 Channels! Add High Speed Internet for ONLY \$19.95/month. Call Today for \$100 Gift Card! Best Value & Technology. FREE Installation. Call 1-844-897-8397 (some restrictions apply) (PNDC)

FINANCIAL SERVICES

Over \$10K in Debt? Be debt free in 24 to 48 months. No upfront fees to enroll. A+ BBB rated. Call National Debt Relief 1-888-231-4274 (PNDC)

HEALTH/FITNESS/MEDICAL

VIAGRA 100mg, CIALIS 20mg, 90 tabs + 10 FREE, \$99 includes FREE SHIPPING. 1-888-836-0780 (PNDC)

HEALTH/MEDICAL

ATTENTION: OXYGEN USERS! The NEW Inogen One G5. 1-6 flow settings. Designed for 24 hour oxygen use. Compact and Lightweight. Get a Free Info kit today: 1-844-359-3986 (PNDC)

Attention: Oxygen Users! Gain freedom with a Portable Oxygen Concentrator! No more heavy tanks and refills! Guaranteed Lowest Prices! Call the Oxygen Concentrator Store: 1-855-641-2803 (PNNA)

MEDICAL-GRADE HEARING AIDS

LESS THAN \$200! FDA-Registered. Crisp, clear sound, state-of-the-art features & no audiologist needed. Try it RISK FREE for 45 Days! CALL 1-844-295-0409 (PNDC)

INSURANCE/HEALTH

SAVE BIG on HOME INSURANCE! Compare 20 A-rated insurances companies. Get a quote within minutes. Average savings of \$444/year! Call 1-877-676-8443! (M-F 8am-8pm Central) (PNDC)

MEDICAL SUPPLIES/EQUIPMENT

ATTENTION DIABETICS! Save money on your diabetic supplies! Convenient home shipping for monitors, test strips, insulin pumps, catheters and more! To learn more, call now! 1-866-835-3973. (PNDC)

Stay in your home longer with an American Standard Walk-In Bathtub. Receive up to \$1,500 off, including a free toilet, and a lifetime warranty on the tub and installation! Call us at 1-855-876-1237. (PNDC)

MISCELLANEOUS

DID YOU KNOW 7 IN 10 Americans or 158 million U.S. Adults read content from newspaper media each week? Discover the Power of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Advertising. For a free brochure call 916-288-6011 or email cecilia@cnpa.com (PNDC)

DID YOU KNOW Newspaper-generated content is so valuable it's taken and repeated, condensed, broadcast, tweeted, discussed, posted, copied, edited, and emailed countless times throughout the day by others? Discover the Power of Newspaper Advertising in FIVE STATES with just one phone call. For free Pacific Northwest Newspaper Advertising Network brochures call 916-288-6011 or email cecilia@cnpa.com (PNDC)

EVERY BUSINESS has a story to tell! Get your message out with California's PRMedia Release - the only Press Release Service operated by the press to get press! For more info contact Cecilia @ 916-288-6011 or [http://prmediarelease.com](http://prmediarelease.com/california)

LEGAL NOTICES

113627 Ordinance No. 2442 & 2443

Ordinance No. 2442 An ordinance of the City of Centralia, Washington, amending Centralia Municipal Code Section 14.24.010 - Standard Specifications for Road, Bridge and Municipal Construction-Documents Adopted by Reference and repealing those sections in conflict herewith

Ordinance No. 2443 An ordinance of the City of Centralia, Washington, vacating Brotherson Road from W.H. Long Road to the Westernmost Terminus

Published: The Chronicle February 13, 2020

113434 RFQ Animal Shelter

NOTICE REQUEST FOR STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS (RFQ) For Architectural and Engineering Services Animal Shelter Building Project

Lewis County Facilities Department is requesting statements of qualification and performance information from qualified firms to provide Engineering and Architectural services for the design of a new Animal Shelter structure to serve the citizens of Lewis County.

Firms desiring consideration shall submit a complete qualification package based on the RFQ to Lewis County Clerk of the Board, 351 NW North Street, Room 209, Chehalis, WA 98532 by 3:00 PM on February 27, 2020. The most highly rated firms will be selected for an interview.

For more information about the project, please contact Lewis County Facilities Manager, Doug Carey at Doug.Carey@lewiscountywa.gov.

Lewis County is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer. Minority and women-owned firms are encouraged to submit statements.

DATED this 3rd day of February 2020. Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners Lewis County, WA PUBLISH: Chronicle - February 6 and 13th, 2020.

Ads with no abbreviations get better results!

LEGAL NOTICES

Daily Journal of Commerce (Seattle) February 6, 2020 Lewis County Web Site: https://lewiscountywa.gov/departments/central-services/facilities/facilities-call-for-bids/

Published: The Chronicle February 6 & 13, 2020 113365 Sheriff's Sale SBP: Bierdeman

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN LEWIS COUNTY

BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON TRUST COMPANY, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR MORTGAGE ASSETS MANAGEMENT SERIES 1 TRUST,

Plaintiff, vs.

ESTATE OF JERALDINE DIANE BIERDEMAN, an estate; CHARLES W. BIERDEMAN III, an heir; DOUGLAS C. BIERDEMAN, an heir; COLLEEN V. BLANCHETTE, an heir; ELLEN M. LAW, an heir; WAYNE PURTELL, an heir; UNKNOWN HEIRS, heirs; and all other persons, parties or occupants unknown claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real property described in the complaint herein, adverse to Plaintiff's title, or any cloud on Plaintiff's title to the Property,

Defendants. Cause No.: 15-2-00183-1

SHERIFF'S SALE SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

Judgment Rendered: 12-23-19 Writ Issued: 01-14-20 Writ Received: 01-23-20 Levy Date: 01-24-20

To: Estate of Jeraldine Diane Bierdeman, Charles W. Bierdeman III, Douglas C. Bierdeman, Colleen V. Blanchette, Ellen M. Law, Wayne Purtell and Unknown Heirs.

A writ of execution/order of sale has been issued in the above-captioned case, directed to the Sheriff of Lewis County, commanding the Sheriff as follows:

WHEREAS, in the above-entitled court, Plaintiff, secured a judgment and decree of foreclosure ("Judgment") against Defendants ESTATE OF JERALDINE DIANE BIERDEMAN, CHARLES W. BIERDEMAN III, DOUGLAS C. BIERDEMAN, COLLEEN V. BLANCHETTE, ELLEN M. LAW, WAYNE PURTELL and UNKNOWN HEIRS, in the amount of \$302,190.97 together with interest at the rate of 5.660% per annum, \$39.42 per diem from SEPTEMBER 8, 2019, the day after interest good through on the Judg-

LEGAL NOTICES

ment, to December 23, 2019, the date of Judgment entry, in the amount of \$4,178.52;

WHEREAS, post-judgment interest is accruing on \$306,369.49 from DECEMBER 24, 2019 until the date of sale at 12% per annum, \$100.72 per diem;

WHEREAS, the Judgment is a foreclosure against parties of a deed of trust mortgage on the real property ("Property") at 916 Boisfort Road, Curtis, WA 98538 and described as follows:

That portion of Government Lots 5 and 6 in Section 1, Township 12 North, Range 4 West, W.M., Lewis County, Washington, described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the John Hogue Donation Land Claim; thence southerly along the westerly boundary of said Donation Land Claim 2925 feet to the true point of beginning; thence west parallel with the north line of said Section, 175 feet; thence south parallel with the west line of the Donation Land Claim 200 feet; thence east parallel with the north line of said Section 175 feet; thence north 200 feet to the point of beginning.

WHEREAS, on December 23, 2019, the Court ordered that all of the Property be sold and the proceeds applied to the payment of principal, interest, attorney's fees, costs and disbursements and other recovery amounts with interest to date of the sale of the property.

NOW THEREFORE, in the name of the STATE OF WASHINGTON you are hereby commanded to proceed to seize and sell forthwith and without appraisalment, the Property, in the manner provided by law, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the judgment amount plus interest to the date of sale. The redemption period is 8 MONTHS. The Sheriff's notice of sale shall be published in a publication of general circulation.

WITNESS: The Honorable James W. Lawler, on January 14th, 2020.

The sale date has been set for 03-20-20. YOU MAY HAVE A RIGHT TO EXEMPT PROPERTY from the sale under statutes of this state, including sections 6.13.010, 6.13.030, 6.13.040, 6.15.010, of the Revised Code of Washington (RCW), in the manner described in those statutes.

Parcel number: 016036-000-000

Legal Description: That portion of Government Lots 5 and 6 in Section 1, Township 12 North, Range 4 West, W.M., Lewis County, Washington, described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the John Hogue Donation Land Claim; thence southerly along the westerly boundary of said Donation

LEGAL NOTICES

Land Claim 2925 feet to the true point of beginning; thence west parallel with the north line of said Section, 175 feet; thence south parallel with the west line of the Donation Land Claim 200 feet; thence east parallel with the north line of said Section 175 feet; thence north 200 feet to the point of beginning.

Published: The Chronicle January 30, 2020 & February 6, 12, 20 & 27, 2020 & March 5, 2020

Special Board Meeting Notice

The Lewis County Hospital District No. 1 Board of Commissioners will be holding a Special Board Meeting on Thursday, February 20, 2020 at 9:00 AM. The meeting will be at the Lewis County PUD, 240 7th Street, Morton, WA 98356. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss strategic planning initiatives for 2020-2022.

Published: The Chronicle February 13, 2020

113348 Civil Summons

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS

Administrators, U.S. Small Business Administration, an agent of the Government of the United States of America, Plaintiff, vs. CYNTHIA L. DAVIDSON; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND/OR SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST OF JAMES D. DAVIDSON; KATHLEEN ANDREWS; JIM DAVIDSON; CHRISTINE DAVIDSON; STEVE DAVIDSON; PATRICIA DAVIDSON; LORI DAVIDSON; JOHN AND/OR JANE DOE, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS/CO-HABITANTS OF THE SUBJECT PREMISES

Defendants. No. 19-2-011152-1 CIVIL SUMMONS TO THE DEFENDANTS: Unknown Heirs, Devisees and/or successors in interest of James R. Davidson

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY!

A lawsuit has been started against you in the above-entitled Court by Administrator, U.S. Small Business Administration, an agent of the Government of the United States of America, Plaintiff. Plaintiff's claim is stated in the written Complaint, a copy of which is on file at the Lewis County Courthouse. You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing

LEGAL NOTICES

fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff.

The object of the complaint is to foreclose a deed of trust dated February 4, 2008 and recorded as Instrument No. 3299664 given by James R. Davidson and Cynthia L. Davidson on property commonly known as 322 River Road, Chehalis, WA 98532 and legally described as:

That portion of the west half of the southeast quarter of Section 10, Township 13 North, Range 4 West, W.M., Lewis County, Washington, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the easterly margin of River Road 1147 feet north of the south line of Section 10; thence north along River Road 604 feet to the True Point of Beginning; thence continuing north along River Road 130 feet; thence easterly to the center of the Chehalis River then south 130 feet then west to the True Point of Beginning. The complaint seeks to foreclose and terminate all interest of Unknown Heirs, Devisees and/or successors in interest of James R. Davidson and all other interests in the property. The "motion" or "answer" (or "reply") must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. The date of first publication of the summons is February 6, 2020.

If you are in the active military service of the United States, or believe that you may be entitled to protection of the SCRA, please contact our office. If you do not contact us, we will report to the court that we do not believe that you are protected under the SCRA. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Washington State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.wsba.org or by calling (206) 443-9722 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Washington at (800) 945-9722. Attorneys for Plaintiff, JANEWAY LAW FIRM, LLC By: /s/ James A. Craft James A. Craft WSBA#47763 [jcraft@logs.com] 1499 SE Tech Center Place, Suite 255, Vancouver, WA 98683 (360) 260-2253; Fax (360) 260-2285

Published: The Chronicle February 6, 13, 20 & 27, 2020 & March 5 & 12, 2020

113342 Termination: Minnick

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT

In re the Welfare of: PEIGHTON MINNICK D.O.B.: 02/07/2018 No. 19-7-00271-21 NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (Termination) (SMPB) TO: VICTORIA MINNICK, Mother; WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER, OR ANYONE EXPRESSING A PATERNAL INTEREST IN THE ABOVE-NAMED

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 20-7-00015-21 NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (Termination) (SMPB)

TO: WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER, OR ANYONE EXPRESSING A PATERNAL INTEREST IN THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILD:

A Petition to Terminate Parental Rights was filed on January 16, 2020; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on February 27, 2020 at 1:30 pm at Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main St., Chehalis, Washington 98532. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.

The hearing will determine if your parental rights to your child are terminated. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter an order in your absence terminating your parental rights.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DCYF at 360-807-7081 or 1-800-562-6926. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/TRM.aspx.

DATED this 22nd day of January, 2020 SCOTT TINNEY, Lewis County Clerk By: Yolinda Hipp, Superior Court Deputy Clerk

Published: The Chronicle January 30, 2020 & February 6 & 13, 2020

113402 Termination: Minnick

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT

In re the Welfare of: PEIGHTON MINNICK D.O.B.: 02/07/2018 No. 19-7-00271-21 NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (Termination) (SMPB)

TO: VICTORIA MINNICK, Mother; WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER, OR ANYONE EXPRESSING A PATERNAL INTEREST IN THE ABOVE-NAMED

LEGAL NOTICES

CHILD: A Petition to Terminate Parental Rights was filed on October 28, 2019; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on March 5, 2020 at 1:30 pm at Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main St., Chehalis, Washington 98532. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.

The hearing will determine if your parental rights to your child are terminated. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter an order in your absence terminating your parental rights.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DCYF at 360-807-7081 or 1-800-562-6926. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/TRM.aspx.

DATED this 29th day of January, 2020 SCOTT TINNEY, Lewis County Clerk By: Yolinda Hipp, Superior Court Deputy Clerk

Published: The Chronicle February 6, 13 & 20, 2020

The classifieds are the most efficient and cost efficient advertising medium you'll find. Call us (360)736-3311, or 1(800)562-6084.

Did you know you can view legals @ www.wnnpa.com

Stay Connected

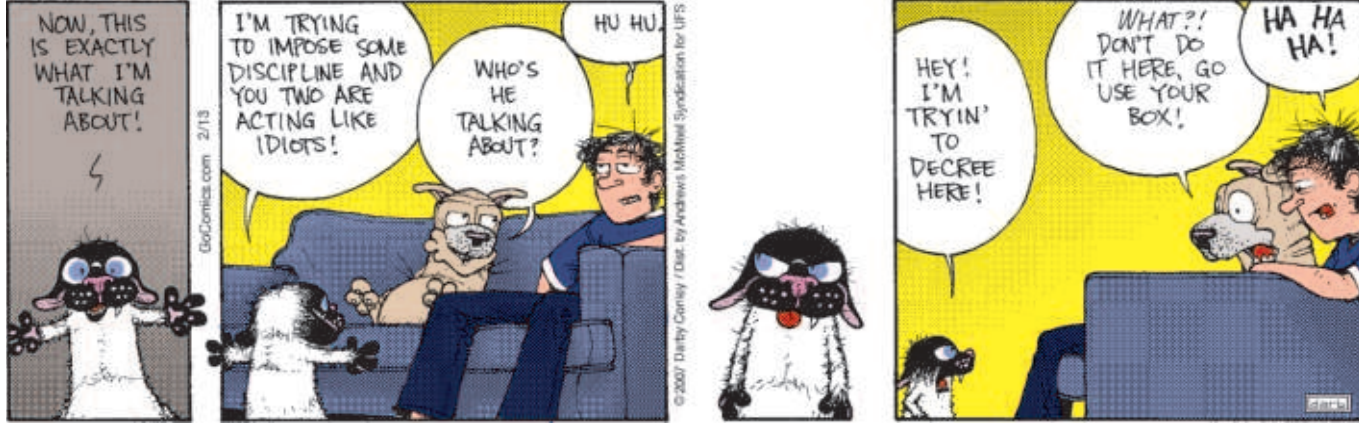
In print, online or on the go, your local newspaper keeps you connected to what's happening in your community and around the world.

Illustration showing various people (a woman at a laptop, a man reading a newspaper, a woman with a backpack, a man with a briefcase, a chef) with arrows pointing to lifestyle features, sports coverage, food and dining, local events and entertainment, and community and world news.

The Chronicle • chronline.com

321 N. Pearl St., Centralia (360) 736-3311

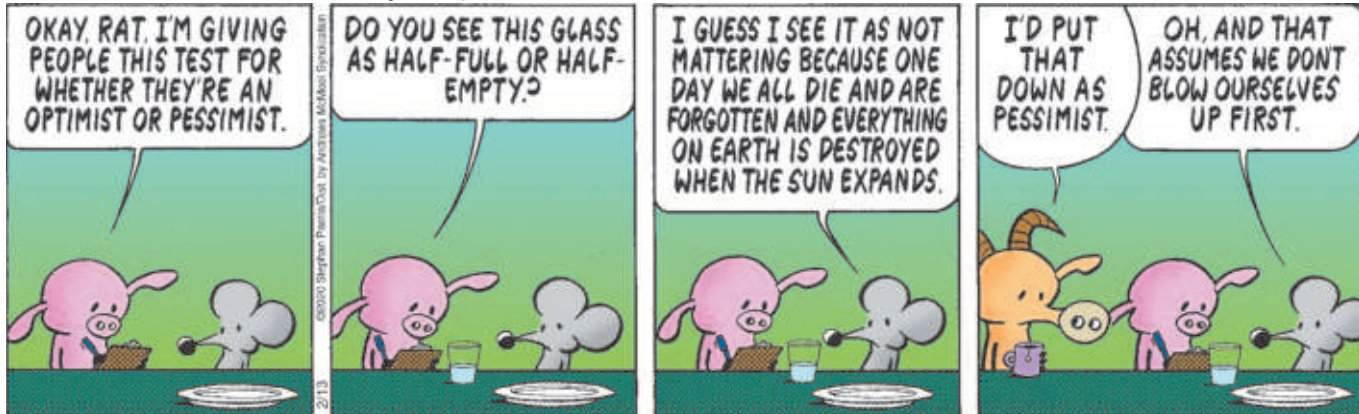
GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



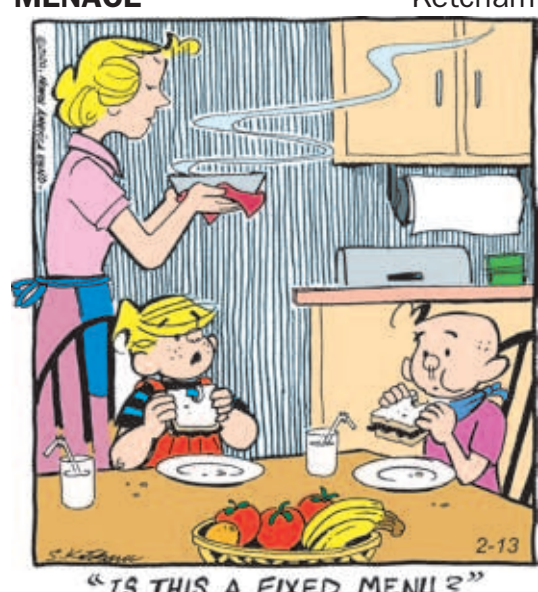
HERMAN by Jim Unger



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



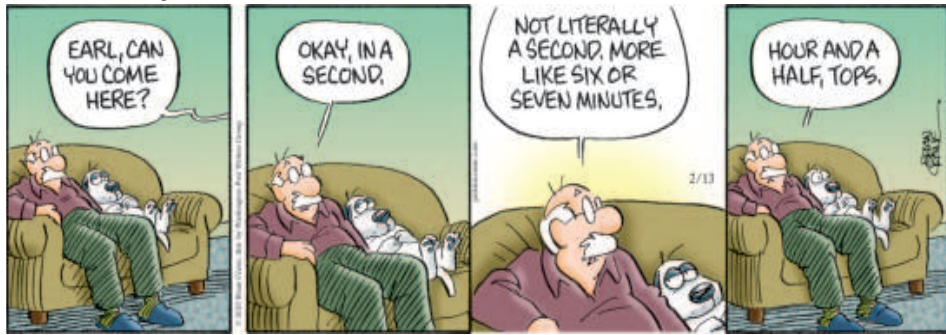
DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



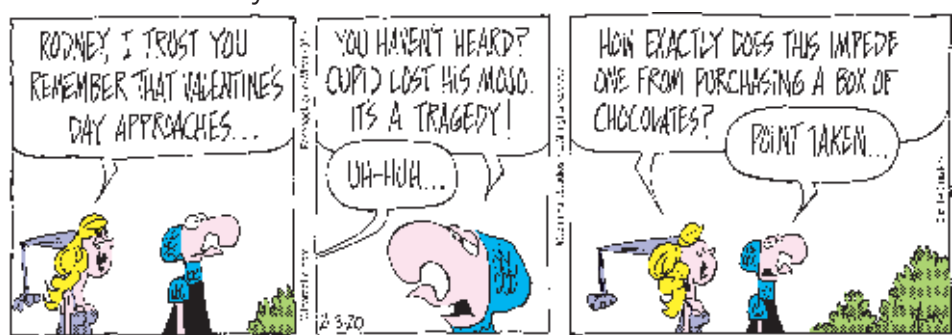
DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



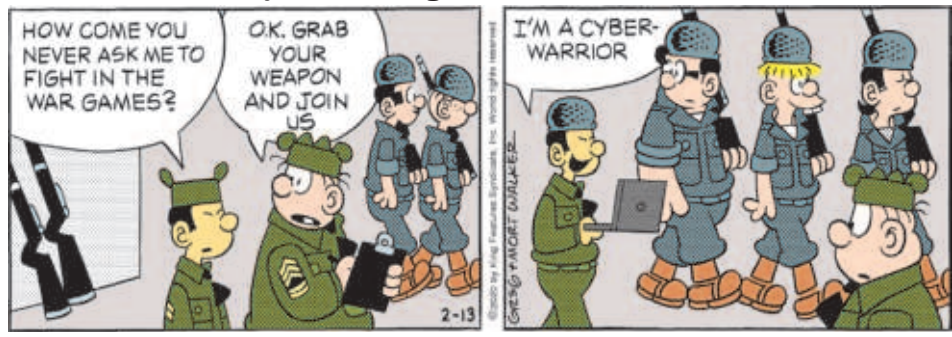
FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEELE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



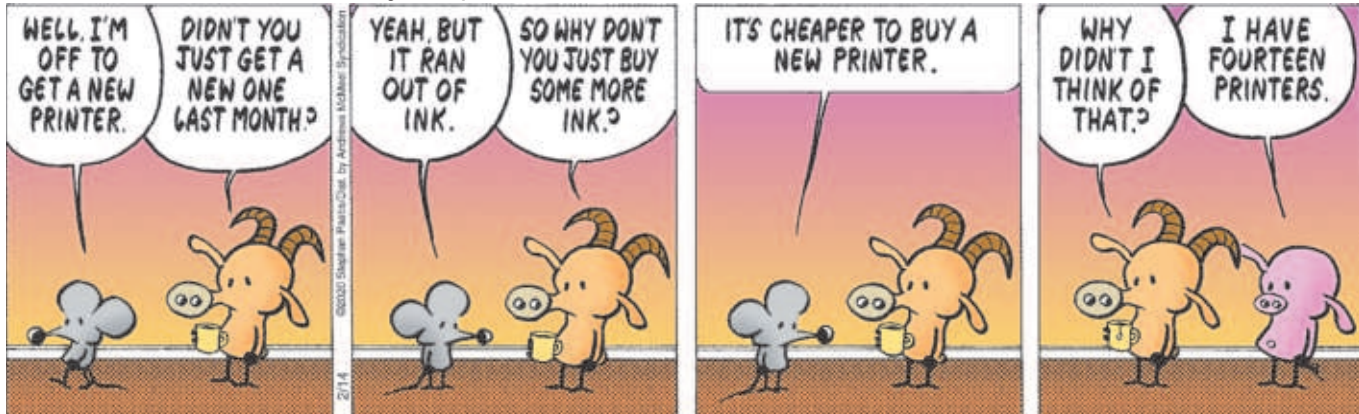
GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



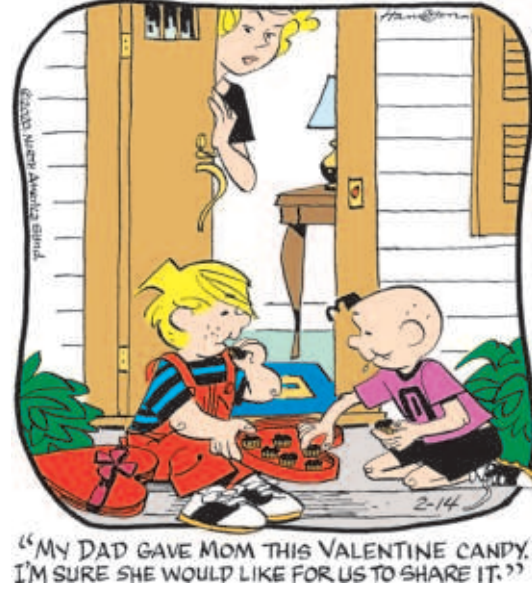
HERMAN by Jim Unger



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



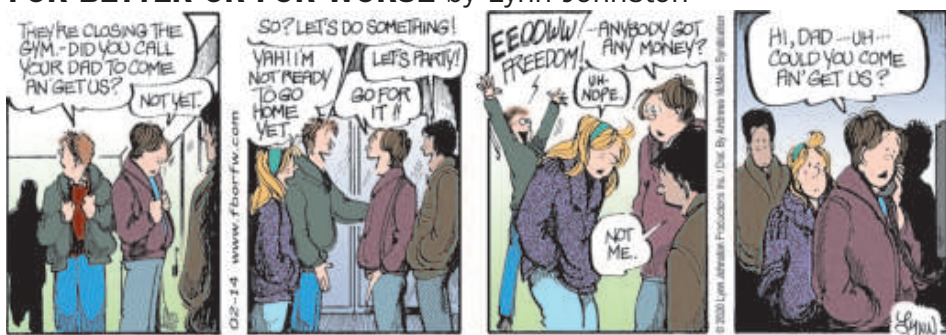
DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



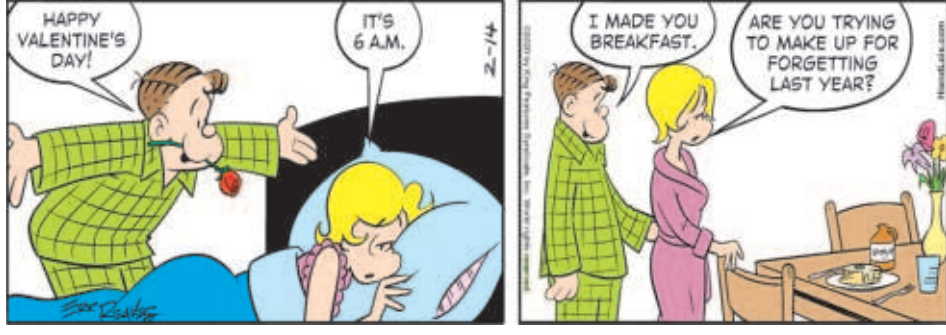
WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



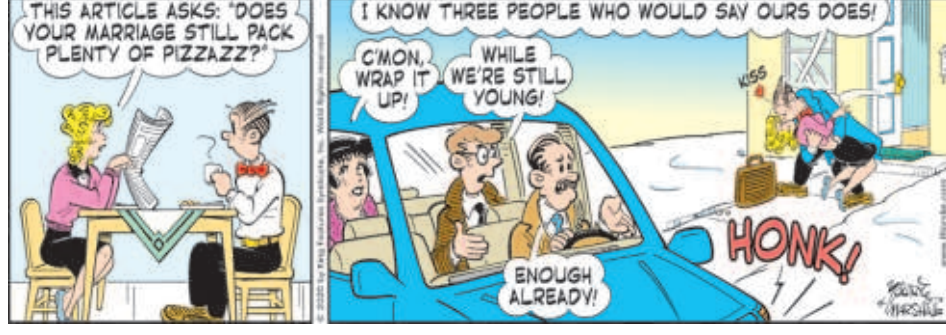
CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



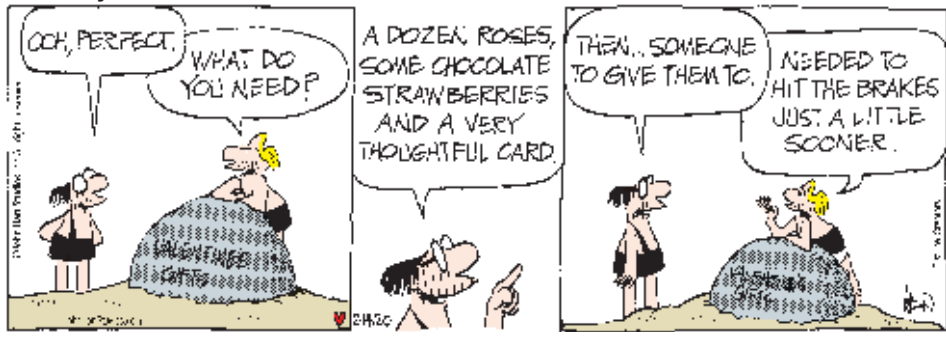
SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker

