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Legislature's Levy Change Could Boost Funding for Chehalis Schools, Centralia Still Evaluating

REVENUE: Districts
Now Allowed to Draw More Funding From Communities Through Property Taxes

By Alex Brown
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The levy lid lift approved by Washington legislators Sunday could allow the Chehalis School District to bring in well more than \$1 million in new annual revenue, while the Centralia School District will have to weigh whether it wants to ask voters for more money to match the new cap.

"It is a positive for us," said Ed Rothlin, superintendent of the Chehalis School District. "It is going to help. What that help looks like, I am unsure at this time."

The bill passed by state lawmakers raises the amount local school districts can levy from \$1.50 per thousand dollars in property value to \$2.50, or \$2,500 per student, whichever is less. The \$1.50 cap was put in place last year after legislators approved an influx of state funding for teacher salaries to meet a court mandate, known as the McCleary fix.

While school districts throughout the state negotiated higher salaries with their teachers' unions, many complained that the limit on local revenue would leave them in a tight budget situation going forward. In response, legislators decided to raise the levy lid.

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Leaders Challenge Community to Tackle Opioid Crisis

ADDICTION: Social Workers, Law Enforcement and Public Health Stress Importance of Working Together

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Seven months clean and sober, Kalina Goodwin took the

stage before more than 100 local leaders and residents Wednesday and detailed the depths to which her two-decade battle with opioid addiction had taken her.

"I was a homeless drug addict living under bridges," she said. "I felt shunned by the community. ... We are good people, but addiction takes control. I needed help."

For Goodwin, that help came in the form of the Drug

Court program, which provides addicts with substance treatment, community support, education and employment opportunities.

"Thanks to Drug Court and the 12-step program, my life has been saved," she said. "Drug Court gave me the structure. Getting released from jail, every time I went back to the streets. The Drug Court program provided housing and a structure and a plan for me."

Goodwin's story was part of a community opioid forum, held Wednesday evening at Centralia College. Attendees heard from those on the front lines of the epidemic that has killed more than 700,000 Americans since 1999. Members of law enforcement, social workers, medical professionals and faith leaders spoke about their experience with the issue

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Ron Averill, center left, Kim Ashmore, center, and Lee Coumbs, center right, talk to attendees at the China Creek Dedication about the first phase of the China Creek Project Thursday afternoon in Centralia.

Officials Celebrate First Phase of China Creek Flood Project

MITIGATION: \$2.1M
Project Began Last Summer, Recreated Historic Path of China Creek

By Will Rubin
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More than three years after

beginning efforts to mitigate flooding out of China Creek into downtown Centralia, a ceremony Thursday afternoon marked the completion of the first of two parts to the project that has transformed about 25 acres of property off Little Hanaford Road.

Representatives from state offices, the Lewis County Board of County Commissioners and

the city of Centralia gathered a few steps from the edge of the new waterway carved in a winding fashion to slow down the flow rate during times of high water. More than half a dozen people spoke during the short event, during which a common theme was carried throughout their remarks.

"This project is emblematic of the good that can be done

through government partnerships," said Scott Boettcher, staff member for the Chehalis River Basin Flood Authority. "These kinds of cutting-edge projects are highly collaborative, and this one happened on the back of a lot of collaboration we've been able to do all around the Chehalis Basin."

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Nonprofit to Combat Homelessness by Providing Access to Resources

MOBILE: Friends Without Homes Offers Assistance on Wheels

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The mobile unit may not have many aesthetic frills and it may not stand out too much in traffic, but Lisa Striedinger hopes that soon the community will know what happens inside the nondescript vehicle.

For the past week, she's been driving around a mobile unit that serves as the base of operation of the nonprofit Friends Without Homes. She uses the organization to serve as the bridge between the homeless population and the resources designed to help them.

"Our goal is to make homelessness here in Lewis County rare, brief and one time," she said.

Striedinger, for the past couple of years, has worked closely with the homeless population of Lewis County, where she's gotten to know many of those who are chronically homeless.

As a peer counselor, she said she's become well acquainted with what resources are available, but added that many in the homeless community aren't aware of the resources or how to make the initial contact.

That's where Friends Without Homes comes in. A meeting with an individual typically lasts five to 15 minutes. A follow-up meeting will probably last a little bit longer. Striedinger's dog sits in during the meeting, and has been trained as a domestic violence support animal, and can often sense the person's anxiety.

The vehicle is stocked with donated items like tents, sleeping bags and tarps. She said they have the opioid overdose-reversing drug Narcan, or naloxone, onboard, in case an emergency arises.

Handing out those kind of items out isn't a solution to a problem, said Striedinger, but she hopes, it will keep people alive long enough for a solution to be found.

During the interview, Striedinger will provide information on how the person can seek the help they need. She'll let them know about the process, and what information will be required of them. She'll tell them about the vulnerability index that dictates who gets into certain shelters and the invasive questions that will be asked. Questions like, have they had run-ins with law enforce-



Lisa Striedinger, on May 3, 2019, stands outside the mobile unit that serves as the base of operations of Friends Without Homes.



The interior of the mobile unit that serves as the base of operations of Friends Without Homes on May 3, 2019.

ment? Are they on the run from someone? Do they suffer from substance abuse disorder? Many might have the instinct to lie when asked such questions, but honest answers are likely what will allow them to get into the shelter, she said.

Striedinger's ultimate goal is to have a permanent location that can house a 365-day shelter. That goal's contingent on ob-

taining grant funding and talks with city and county officials.

Currently, Friends Without Homes depends on donations and the volunteer work of 11 volunteers. They also work with a network of individuals living in Morton, Pe Ell and Onalaska, who Striedinger can contact if she catches wind of someone in a crisis situation in one of those communities.

Striedinger's drive comes in part from her experience as a homeless person herself.

"It was just an unfortunate set of circumstances that allowed me not to go home when I needed to," she said, adding later that she also dealt with alcoholism. Since then, she's become a licensed peer counselor and studied chemical dependency in college.

She obtained her license to

operate as a nonprofit in August 2018, and started doing the sort of outreach she does now out of her personal vehicle. She's gone through a few recreational vehicles before getting the one that she works out of now.

After getting involved with the statewide Resident Action Project, designed to support legislation that combats homelessness and to advocate for access to affordable housing, Striedinger said she's gotten to help fight homelessness on a larger stage and meet some key players in the issue.

But the crux of Friends Without Homes' goal lies within Lewis County. Striedinger said she plans to split her time between Centralia and Chehalis. She wants to partner with local churches, both to find a place to park and to work together on a common goal.

Toward the front of the vehicle, there are five pictures of Lewis County individuals that have died, either in homelessness or in the midst of their struggle with mental illness.

"These are people," she said, saying she doesn't want to hang up any more pictures.

Striedinger can be reached at 971-340-6801.

The Weather Almanac

5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny
70° 47°	66° 45°	67° 43°	70° 48°	72° 50°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	152.92	168.3 -0.08
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	177.22	188.7 +0.00
Cowlitz at Packwood	1.80	10.5 -0.07
Cowlitz at Randle	6.08	18.0 -0.12
Cowlitz below Mayfield Dam	10.20	-- +0.00

National Map

Forecast map for May 4, 2019

Almanac

Data reported from Centralia

Temperature

Yesterday's High 65
 Yesterday's Low 42
 Normal High 65
 Normal Low 43
 Record High 87 in 1944
 Record Low 29 in 1920

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 0.00"
 Normal month to date 0.17"
 Year to date 14.11"
 Normal year to date 22.11"

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Sunrise today 5:52 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 8:25 p.m.
 Moonrise 6:13 a.m.
 Moonset 8:16 p.m.

New 5/4
 First 5/11
 Full 5/18
 Last 5/26

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City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Sun. Hi/Lo Wx	City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Sun. Hi/Lo Wx
Bellingham	63/48		Brewster	76/51	
Port Angeles	60/47		Seattle	66/50	
Olympia	70/46		Ellensburg	74/47	
Centralia	70/47		Tacoma	67/50	
Longview	72/44		Chehalis	70/46	
Vancouver	74/46		Yakima	78/51	
Portland	75/47		The Dalles	79/50	

National Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Sun. Hi/Lo Wx	City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Sun. Hi/Lo Wx
Anchorage	50/37 pc	49/39 cl	New Delhi	104/86 pc	107/87 s
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Phoenix	96/69 s	94/66 pc			
St. Louis	67/50 sh	75/56 s			
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Valley View Health Center Welcomes New CEO

RELATIONSHIPS: New Chief Sets Sights on Increasing Community Partnerships

By Cody Neuenschwander
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As Gaelon Spradley steps into his new position as Chief Executive Officer of Valley View Health Center, he said one of his largest motivations is to understand the center's relationship with community partners and to seek additional partnerships.



Gaelon Spradley
new CEO

"I started to really tune my radar for organizations that are doing a lot of the same kinds of stuff, whether it's homeless outreach or funding housing or economic development, faith-based organizations that have healthcare options. I'm really trying to learn which ... sets of those organizations I need to partner with," said Spradley.

Spradley's first day working at the facility in Chehalis was on Wednesday.

He started his career in healthcare at the age of 20, when

he became a hospital corpsman for the U.S. Navy. That landed him at a small hospital in Maryland for a year, followed by a few years as an infantry corpsman.

"It really sparked my interest in healthcare as a career," he said. During his service, Spradley began piecing together an undergraduate degree. He finished that scholastic endeavor at Cascade College — which has since shuttered its doors — in Portland. That's where he first met and started dating his wife. Although he was raised in Poplar Bluff, Missouri, he said he now considers himself a "northwesterner."

Since then, he's spent a majority of his career within clinic management, including around a decade at MultiCare Health System in Tacoma. While he said he enjoyed his time there overall, he said it separated him from what he enjoys most about healthcare — connections with patients and the community. Spradley said it was a big enough system that he felt a disconnect between himself and those relationships.

He found the position at Valley View Health Center while he searched for jobs within Washington in healthcare. His wife's family lives in Port Orchard, and they moved there to be closer to them. Spradley said he was inter-

ested in finding a job that would allow them to stay close to that area.

Spradley said one of the appealing parts of Valley View Health Center is that it deals in primary care, behavioral health and social services for people that have trouble accessing healthcare.

"Community health centers often have a reputation as ... a safety net organization, and I think the board here has a desire to make it a healthcare provider for all of the community, and making sure we don't neglect the reasons that we started Valley View, to provide services to everyone in the community," he

said.

Becoming CEO of an organization that you were recently unfamiliar with presents a couple different lenses you have to look through, he said. On one hand, he said he views himself as the new guy who's just trying to learn the ins and outs of the job.

But on the other, as CEO, he's looking for ways to improve the current system. He's got an eye out for practices that could be improved — things that have traditionally been done one way, but could benefit from being done another way.

Something he's most excited about, he said, is learning a bit more about the community part-

nerships that are already in play, and finding ways to improve those relationships and find more.

He's got a keen eye out for organizations doing work that aligns with the ultimate goal of Valley View Health Center, he said.

And for his first year on the job, Spradley said he's intent on learning about and understanding the operations of the center and its culture.

"What I hear from the board and the staff and providers at Valley View is that they like who they are, they like the small town feel, they like the sense of community as an employer," he said.

Five East County Locations Selected for Potential Electric Vehicle Chargers

By Alex Brown

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Backers of a proposal to place electric vehicle charging stations along the U.S. Highway 12 corridor — a potential boost for tourism growth in East Lewis County — have settled on five locations for the chargers, in the lead-up to a push for state grant funding.

The chargers, according to Lewis County Public Utility District general manager Chris Roden, would be placed in Mossyrock, Morton, the Interstate 5/ Highway 12 interchange, Packwood and the Elbe/Ashford area.

"We are targeting five, is our hope," Roden said. "We'll take one if that's what we can get."

The proposal is being led by Energy Northwest, an agency made up of 27 public utility districts and municipalities, which has conducted similar projects in central and eastern Washington. The PUD is serving as the local liaison.

"I am optimistic," said Jennifer Harper, the group's business and programs developer. "Based on the work we have done and the interest across the state, I am optimistic."

Roden said the five charger locations listed are a strong starting point, but there may be opportunity for more in the future.

"We're hoping for a few more, but we're really seeing five highly likely," he said.

The project backers are seeking both Department of Commerce and Department of Transportation grants for state funding, details of which will

become more clear in the spring and summer. Once it becomes clear how much money is available, when proposals are due and when the funding is awarded, they'll have a better idea of whether the five chargers are likely to get built — and when they'll be installed.

"The actual construction goes pretty quickly if the infrastructure is in place, and it doesn't take too much to prep the site," Harper said. "Based on previous projects, once the infrastructure is in, the actual installation of the charging stations can take less than a month."

Roden said he estimated it would take about a year to get stations installed, once funding is awarded. The PUD has not yet identified specific businesses or locations to host the chargers, so timing may be more evident once sites are identified. According to Harper, each charger averages about \$100,000 total for equipment, operations and infrastructure.

Both Roden and Harper said that strong community support will help them make a case to the state for funding.

"We've had interest throughout the county," Harper said. "We have to look at the other areas, so that we make sure that the route is adequate for whatever the next sites are."

Added Roden: "It was a good thing to check in with the community and to have that affirmation so loudly voiced. It helps point to the need in Olympia when it comes time to allocate the funds."

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County Mayors Debate Future of 911 Dispatch

By Will Rubin

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Chehalis Mayor Dennis Dawes has been arguably the most vocal critic of the Lewis County 911 Dispatch operation since long-running tensions regarding the aging system broke into the public sphere a few years ago.

Dawes, a retired Chehalis Police Officer, spent about 10 minutes Friday morning giving his stern assessment of the situation during the monthly Mayors Meeting hosted by the Board of Lewis County Commissioners in Chehalis. He expressed frustration with what he perceives to be a lack of urgency on the county's part to address critical issues with dispatch infrastructure and rising costs of operation.

Lewis County Manager Erik Martin opened the discussion by outlining the three dispatch options being weighed by county staff as well as a committee made of representatives from all the police and fire agencies in the county: Continue with county governance as outlined in the current interlocal agreement; create a shared authority model with representation from the county, user agencies and citizens; or create a regional model with Thurston County and possibly others.

The mayors in attendance spoke their piece for nearly an hour. Some had different ideas about how to approach the future dispatch needs of county residents, including how to best distribute the cost burden. Not one voiced support for the status quo, none more forcefully than Dawes.

"It's time to stop kicking the can down the road, period," Dawes said. "Both of the commissioners here know how I feel. I've not hidden that. The third commissioner (Bobby Jackson) knows how I feel because we sat in a meeting six months ago, and frankly I'm disappointed we aren't further along than we were then. ... We asked five or six months ago for a commitment from (Jackson and Martin) asking if the county was with us. We aren't going to get anywhere if we don't work together."

Users of the county dispatch system have asked the BOCC to submit a letter to Thurston 911 Communications (TCOMM) stating their support for a feasibility study into whether it would make sense to regionalize 911 dispatch services in Lewis and Thurston counties under a single umbrella.

Lewis County Manager Erik Martin said during the meeting that the county hopes to have enough information by the end of the month for the BOCC to



Lewis County Manager Erik Martin addresses ongoing concerns regarding the county 911 dispatch operation on Friday at the monthly Mayor's Meeting in Chehalis.



Chehalis Mayor Dennis Dawes voices his displeasure with the county 911 dispatch operation on Friday at the monthly Mayor's Meeting in Chehalis.

decide whether or not to send that letter. TCOMM officials have stated they will not engage in a feasibility study without that statement of unified support from Lewis County.

The core concern expressed not only by Dawes but others including Morton Mayor Dan Mortensen and Winlock Mayor Don Bradshaw was that of cost. Dawes and Centralia Mayor Lee Coumbs noted the sharp increase in user fees charged by the county in recent years — Centralia and Chehalis agencies pay more than half of the total user fee amount and account for the vast majority of it dispatch.

Bradshaw, Mortensen and other small-town mayors cautioned that if discussions of a large-scale shift move forward, they and the small county fire districts need an equal seat at the negotiation table in order to lend their support. Commissioner Edna Fund likened the current level of acrimony to that felt a decade ago by those who formed

what later became the Chehalis River Basin Flood Authority.

Bradshaw first raised the prospect of a tax levy asking voters to foot a portion of the bill for an overhaul of the county's 911 system, one that would include improvements to infrastructure and radio equipment costing upwards of \$5 million. Pursuing a regionalized approach would potentially allow stakeholders access to state and federal funds set aside for that purpose, but wouldn't be enough to fund operations at a level deemed acceptable by all involved.

"It serves the taxpayers, and the taxpayers need to one way or another eventually fund this equitably across the board," Bradshaw said. "That's the only way it gets done equitably, is if every taxpayer pays their fair share."

Martin told the group he had only had informal conversations with TCOMM and that their first priority in any regionalization effort would be maintaining their level of service. TCOMM is

a nonprofit agency not under the direction of Thurston County.

The sheet outlining the three governance options touts a 40 percent reduction in inquiries filed by user agencies in 2018 compared to 2017 and no citizen complaints filed in either year. Dawes took issue with those statistics, stating that while they may be true, he's heard from departments other than those in Chehalis that they have become reluctant to file inquiries because they only result in staff discipline, not solutions.

Most of the mayors who spoke during the discussion praised Martin for including unity as one of the four stated goals for future governance of 911 dispatch in Lewis County. Toledo Mayor Steve Dobosh recounted how five separate agencies responded to a house fire in his town last year as an example of a unified effort by first responders.

County staff plan to include 911 dispatch on the agenda for next month's Mayors Meeting. They also intend to attend a meeting of Lewis County fire commissioners later this month to gather feedback ahead of deciding whether or not to support the feasibility study with TCOMM.

"I agree that we need to be moving forward, analyzing the cost and who is going to pay for it," Fund said. "If we go for some kind of tax measure, we have to be on the same page. Anyone who has run tax measures before, and knows what kind of opposition you can get, we have to make sure it's worthwhile and we all agree that it is necessary for our communities."

News in Brief

Lacrosse Coach's Wife Admits to Sex With 11-Year-Old Boy in Puyallup, Records Say

By Stacia Glenn

The News Tribune

A Pierce County woman is accused of having sex with an 11-year-old boy who played on her husband's lacrosse team.

Su Hyon Dillon, 44, pleaded not guilty Wednesday to four counts of first-degree child rape. She was released on her own recognizance and ordered not to have contact with children, including her own.

The abuse is alleged to have taken place from May 2014 to May 2015, usually at Dillon's Puyallup-area home but also at a San Diego hotel while the team was traveling.

Charging papers give this account:

Dillon was something of a team mom to the boys being coached by her husband.

The alleged victim began exhibiting troubling behavior, so his mother sent him to live with his dad out of state.

During a counseling session, the boy disclosed the alleged abuse.

He claimed Dillon first kissed him when he was 10, and they had sex several times at her home.

It was not uncommon for him to sleep at her house since he was friends with her son, re-

ords say.

"He said one time on a ride home she pulled over and told him that what they were doing was a secret because she wanted their relationship to continue and become more serious," prosecutors wrote in court documents.

The boy said Dillon had sex with him at her house, at a hotel in San Diego and once when she brought him \$200 as a birthday present.

His mother called the Sheriff's Department in April after her son told her what happened.

Detectives interviewed Dillon, who admitted having sex with the boy, court records show.

"She said she was the adult and should have known better," records state. "She admitted having problems in her marriage and that the victim made her feel

good."

Dillon denied touching any other boys on the lacrosse team, and investigators said they have no reason to believe there are

other victims.

She allegedly told deputies she didn't have strong feelings for the victim but "she liked the attention," records say.

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Tacoma Power Updates Mossyrock Residents On Riffe Lake Levels

DRAWDOWN: Water Level Dropped 30 Feet in 2017 Due to Seismic Risks

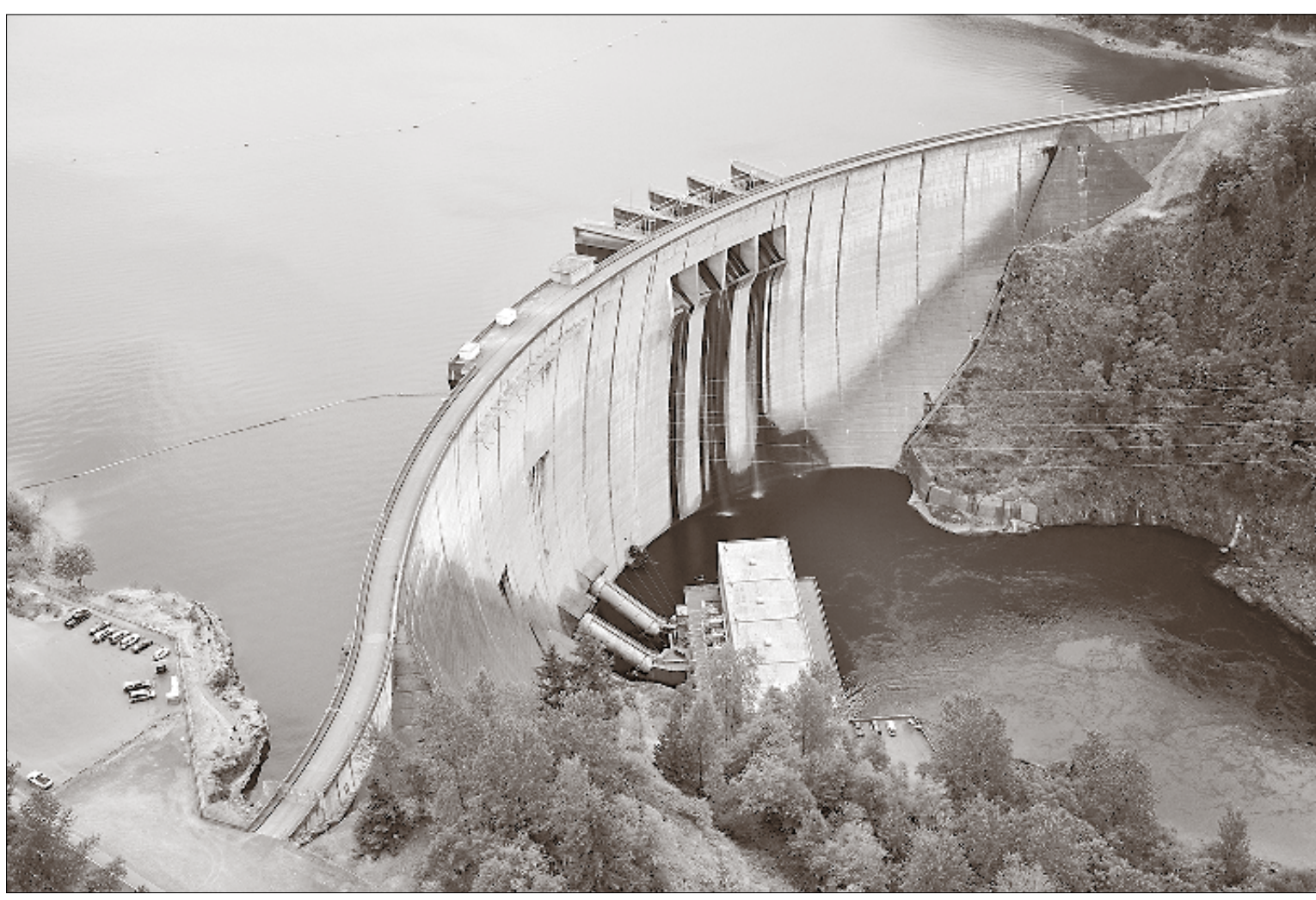
By Will Rubin
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More than two years since last hosting a forum in Mossyrock, representatives from Tacoma Power held court in front of a standing-room only crowd to address the long-term future of the Mossyrock Dam and Riffe Lake. Chris Mattson, Generation Manager for Tacoma Power, also addressed a significant drawdown of the water level that began in February, one that has left much of the water amenities inaccessible two months later.

Tacoma Power dropped the maximum water level of Riffe Lake about 30 feet in 2017 due to concerns the spillway piers would not survive a significant seismic event, forcing catastrophic flooding down the Cowlitz River from Toledo to Longview. Mattson walked the crowd through the drawn-out process Tacoma Power must go through in order to update the structural integrity of those piers, one that will stretch well into the next decade due to the need for multiple rounds of federal approval and a price tag that could eclipse \$100 million.

Audience members scoffed and laughed derisively as Mattson gave his presentation, while others were left dumbfounded as to how the agency could get away with having such an impact on their community for the better part of a decade. Many citizens who attended the forum are dependent on boat access to the lake as well as other facets of the tourism industry for their incomes and claim to have not been able to launch their boats all winter, when experienced anglers come to the region to fish.

"I wanted to be here to listen to the the pinch points that are causing people problems so that I can look for solutions," Mattson said after the meeting. "I



Courtesy Photo / Mike Klass, Tacoma Power

In this courtesy photo provided by Tacoma Power, Mossyrock Dam is seen in August 2013.

wanted to communicate our plan and listen to their concerns, so I can do as much within what I can do to respond."

Tacoma Power recently completed \$850,000 of work at Mossyrock Park in response to the lower water levels. Riffe Lake now maxes out at 749 feet above sea level, down from a maximum of 778.5 feet, though it hasn't reached the new mark often in recent years due to low water flows and dry weather conditions.

The Mossyrock Park boat launch has been extended and can be used when the water level drops below 708 feet. It is now open, though the Taidnapam North boat launch and Mossyrock Park swim area are still closed. Riffe Lake measured 713 feet above sea level on Fri-

day, though it has risen quickly in recent weeks. Tacoma Power hopes to have the second boat launch and swim area open by Memorial Day.

Boaters were not able to use the renovated boat ramp at Mossyrock Park during the first four months of the year, as a combination of an energy shortage and historically poor water conditions forced Tacoma Power to draw the lake down below 680 feet. February snowstorms not only forced the utility to pull from the reservoir but to buy power from California to meet electricity demand.

The month-long cold snap that extended well into March also kept snow from melting at higher elevations, forcing the release of more water through the dam to keep the flow rate on the

Cowlitz River above minimum standards required by regulators. With a below-average water year forecast by the state Department of Ecology, it's possible Riffe Lake may top out at its lowest high-water mark in recent history.

"If we can't maintain a good level, then we need to do what we can do to enhance the overall lake experience," said Mossyrock Mayor Randall Sasser. "I think there's a lot we can do with boat launches and access points to make a transition a lot less painful."

Among the audience requests Tacoma Power employees plan to research further are for more detailed datasets to show how the lower water level is impacting boat and fishing use of Riffe Lake compared to just overall

use of a day pass. Residents also expressed a desire for improvements to an access point off an old highway that could result in boat access below 708 feet.

That boat launch was made available for emergency responders last month following the rescue of a stranded hanglider that required a helicopter. His location would have been accessible by boat if responders could have gotten one down to the water.

There are plans for Tacoma Power to host future meetings in Mossyrock regarding fisheries on the Cowlitz River as well as more frequent updates on the dam. Those have yet to be scheduled.

"It won't be another two years from now," Mattson said. "That's for sure."

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Man Charged With Indecent Exposure After Alleged Lewd Act Outside Business

By The Chronicle

A man was arrested and charged for indecent exposure after someone reported he was seen masturbating behind bushes outside a Centralia business Thursday morning.

Jody L. Tobin, 49, was charged with a single felony count of indecent exposure with sexual motivation. He was previously convicted of the same charge in 2012 in Tumwater, and has a pending felony of indecent exposure from an alleged 2018 incident.

According to a probable cause affidavit, on Thursday morning, a Centralia police officer was called to the 300 block of Gold Street on a call that a man was standing behind bushes masturbating.

Tobin denied the allegation when he was talking with the officer. A second witness gave a similar account as the first.

During a hearing in Lewis County Superior Court Friday afternoon, Tobin continued to adamantly deny the allegation.

Deputy Prosecutor Paul Masiello said that, although Tobin has previous convictions of indecent exposure, this was the first one to have a sexual component. He requested \$25,000 bail, saying the allegation represented a threat to community safety.

Judge Andrew Toynbee agreed, imposing the \$25,000 bail, saying Tobin has a lengthy criminal history.

Tobin has an arraignment hearing on May 16.



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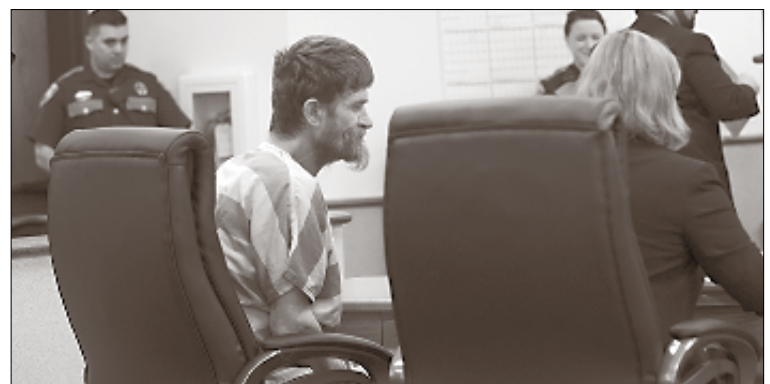
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Jody L. Tobin appears in Lewis County Superior Court for a preliminary hearing on Friday, May 3, 2019.

News in Brief

Vader Mayor Retires to Spend Time With Family

By The Chronicle

Vader Mayor Ken Smith retired from his position on April 25 and has moved to the eastern part of Lewis County to spend more time with his grandchildren.

This was the message relayed by Mayor Pro-tem Joe Schey at the Lewis County Board of Commissioners mayors' meeting held Friday in Chehalis. Schey is serving as acting mayor until the city council appoints someone to fill Smith's role until a replacement is elected in November. "It wasn't too much of a shock to us, since we could see the for-

sale sign in his front yard," Schey said. "(Smith) didn't intend to seek another term, so he put his house up and it sold in like two weeks."

Anyone eligible to serve on the city council is eligible to apply for the position, Schey said. The council is unlikely to nominate someone by their next meeting Thursday night, but hopes to have someone in mind by the one two weeks later.

According to Schey, if someone other than the appointee wins election to the post in November, the elected person will take the position as soon as election results are certified later that month, instead of waiting until January.

Thurston County Commissioners Approve Courthouse Levy Measure

VOTE: Proposition for Levy Lift to Appear on April 2020 Ballot

By Eric Rosane
The Nisqually Valley News

Voters will decide in April 2020 whether or not they would like to pay for a new Thurston County courthouse and civic center.

Thurston County Board of Commissioners voted 2-1 Tuesday, April 30 to approve the drafted proposition, which will be sent to the Thurston County Auditor's Office for approval. Commissioners Tye Menser and John Hutchings voted to approve the measure and Commissioner Gary Edwards voted against.

This proposition would increase the county resident's regular property tax levy an estimated \$0.47 per \$1,000 of property assessed to pay for the construction of a new county courthouse at a site on Plum Street. If ap-



Courtesy Photo

A watercolor rendering shows what the new courthouse and civic center on Plum Street could look like.

proved, the levy will take effect in 2021.

The election will take place April 28, 2020.

The monthly rate increase for a home valued at \$275,000 would be about \$12, said Assistant County Manager Robin Campbell. This figure is based on a 25-year maximum.

Many county employees and

elected officials have noted the decrepit nature of the courthouse, currently at 2000 Lakeridge Dr., where the buildings are at the end of their useful life.

Before the vote, Edwards voiced his opposition to move forward with the proposition. He said he wasn't sure the taxpayers would be willing to vote for the proposition and re-emphasized

his disapproval for the downtown site.

"I just don't think a \$300 million investment in downtown Olympia is the right way to go," he said.

Edwards also said he would be in favor of remodeling or modifying the current courthouse at Lakeridge Drive to address safety concerns and the crumbling infrastructure. He also said he hasn't yet met a single constituent that was in favor of building a new courthouse.

Menser then brought up the issue of space, saying the district court has been operating on 50 percent of its needed space. With projected population increases, Menser said the county will continue to outgrow the current structure.

"So much work and investment has gone into bringing this process to this place that it deserves to go to the voters, and I'd like to see it do that and we'll provide information to the vot-

ers about it and they will make the decision," Menser said. "I think this is the right decision for our community at this time."

Edwards contended that he believes the county is rushing too quickly for a fix that could ultimately end up sowing distrust with the people if it fails.

"My fear is that this thing is voted down," Edwards said. "Then we're stuck."

Hutchings said regardless of if the current courthouse was built on the cheap or its purely lived out its life, maintaining the current courthouse is a deep expense.

He said the county is currently spending about \$1 million for maintenance and roughly \$1 million in repairs.

"I agree. If we do nothing, we're stuck. If it goes to the ballot and it's voted down, we're stuck," he said. "For me, it's a wash there. And again, I'm not doing anything other than letting citizens vote."

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

Food Establishments With Violations:

	Red	Blue	Total
Berry Fields, Centralia	15	5	20

There was no clear person in charge in the kitchen. Please ensure there is always a designated person in charge of ensuring food safety procedures are followed. (5 red)

Several potentially hazardous foods were cold holding between 43 and 47.3 F and must be kept at 41 F or below at all times. These were uncovered and transferred to cool. (10 red)

Dishwasher was not sanitizing. This is being corrected. (5 blue)

Inspection: April 23

Boistfort School, Curtis
Centralia College ECEAP, Centralia
Coastal Grindz, Chehalis
Napavine Secondary, Napavine
Safeway meat and seafood, Centralia
Blanton's IGA, high school cafeteria,

Mossyrock
Centralia Lions Club, Fort Borst Park fishing derby, Centralia
Centralia Little League, Dick Scott Field, Centralia
Chehalis Little League, Stan Hedwall Park, Chehalis

Food Establishments With Perfect Scores:

Frying Dutch Girl, Country Chicks, SWW Fairgrounds, Chehalis
Hotshots Espresso. County Chicks, SWW Fairgrounds, Chehalis
Lewis County 4-H Council, Country Chicks, SWW Fairgrounds, Chehalis

Mossyrock Horse & Ryder, Silver Creek
Ready Products/Storm King Coffee, Mineral
The Shak, Country Chicks, SWW Fairgrounds, Chehalis
Twin Cities Babe Ruth, Stan Hedwall

Park, Chehalis
Uncle Jim's Smokehouse, Country Chicks, SWW Fairgrounds, Chehalis
White Pass PTO, Randle
Winlock Boys Baseball, Winolequa Park, Winlock

Editor's Note:

These figures are derived from inspections conducted by the Lewis County Public Health Department's Food Safety Program.

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

tions relate to overall cleanliness and operational conditions and must be corrected by established 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.

News in Brief

Woman at Center of Standoff in Lacey Chased Victim With Ax

By Rolf Boone
The Olympian

The 32-year-old female suspect at the center of an incident that triggered a response from Thurston County SWAT chased her victim with an ax, Thurston County Superior Court docu-

ments say.

The woman was set to appear in court Wednesday on suspicion of second-degree assault and unlawful possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine.

According to charging documents:

The woman picked up a man at a downtown Olympia camp on Monday and they returned to her home in the 6700 block of Steamer Drive Southeast.

They began to smoke a mixture of marijuana and meth, and the man told police the woman's "demeanor completely changed."

He said she repeatedly punched him and did not relent until he dropped to his knees and begged her to stop. The woman then armed herself with a handgun and came at him, but he was able to disarm her, throwing the gun across the room.

He said he then ran for the

back door while the woman armed herself with an ax and swung it at him as she chased him into the fenced backyard.

He was able to get out of the yard and alerted Lacey police about 1:30 p.m. Monday. His injuries were treated at the scene, Sgt. Jaime Newcomb said.

The woman went back inside the home, so the SWAT team arrived to try to get her out. They later determined that she was not there.

However, early Tuesday morning, police located her vehicle as well as a handgun and a baggie of white crystals that tested positive for meth. She was ultimately located by a K9 inside the home and taken into custody. Before she was booked into jail, she was treated for a dog bite at Providence St. Peter Hospital in Olympia.

Court records show the woman has had run-ins with the law before.

Marriage Licenses

Hailey Alexandra Campbell, 18, both of Vancouver, Washington

• Zachary Lawrence Smith, 29, and Darci St. Clair Hanson, 36, both of Lake Tapps

• Duane Lynn Harpel, 61, Chehalis, and Deanna Jean Trujillo, 54, Winlock

• Jacob Rene Kaufman, 28, and James Wade Harry Landreth, 24, both of Salkum

• Aaron Michael Rollins, 42, Chehalis, and Kristi Lorraine Voie, 43, Lacey

• Owen Dean Becker Ansell, 36, and Tina Marie Balesteri, 36, both of Cinebar

Centralia Building Permits

The following were issued a building permit with a construction value of \$100,000 or more in the city of Centralia during the month of April:

• David and Elizabeth Wilson, single-family residence, 130 River Heights Road, \$150,000

• Centralia DC LLC, HVAC mechanical for vehicle maintenance facility, install four gaspacs, two energy recover ven-

tilators, two gas-fired unit heaters, two electric unit heaters, two ductless split systems, seven exhaust fans, four infrared heaters, natural gas pipe, ductwork, grills and registers, 4002 Galvin Road, \$300,000

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Opioid Forum Shows Lewis County at Its Best — Working Together

By The Chronicle Editorial Board

Drug abuse isn't a new problem, but modern prescription opiates have changed the game. Up until the past 10 or 15 years, most opiate abusers got hooked on the street, buying dubious products from dealers.

Today, you're more likely to get your first dose of Oxycontin with a legal prescription from your doctor, doled out by your friendly neighborhood pharmacist.

"Almost a quarter of individuals who are prescribed opioids for chronic pain are misusing their medication," said Katie Strozyk, community health service and contracts coordinator with Lewis County's Public Health and Social Services Department.

Strozyk was one of several

Our Views

community leaders who spoke at Wednesday evening's community opioid forum, hosted by Centralia College, which included representatives from health care, law enforcement and a handful of elected officials.

"It is easy to find opioids, and it's hard to find treatment," said Dr. Benjamin May, of Chehalis Family Medicine.

The availability of opioid drugs was only one of the topics discussed Wednesday, along with the secondary problems caused by drug abuse, including homelessness and property crime. Stakeholders discussed the need to make medical and counseling services more easily attainable for people who want to get help and the need for af-

fordable housing to help recovering addicts get off the streets and back on their feet.

Most importantly, they talked about the importance of working together.

"Why not us? Why do we have to be followers?" Sheriff Rob Snaza said Wednesday. "This county, we are doing things that nobody else is doing because of the partnerships we have. ... We're going to continue and be the leaders in making a difference in people's lives."

Those in attendance Wednesday listened to personal stories from recovering addicts like Kalina Goodwin, who found a path out of addiction through Lewis County's Drug Court. Law enforcement representatives talked about using naloxone, an opiate overdose antidote, to save 14 lives since it

was introduced locally.

Gather Church also gives out naloxone doses to help reduce deaths.

While most agree that something needs to be done about drug abuse, naloxone has become a controversial approach locally. Some ask why government resources are being spent to revive overdosing addicts.

"We signed up to save lives. Sometimes it's unfortunate we have to save people from themselves," said Centralia Police Sgt. John Dorff Wednesday. Dorff has saved three people with naloxone since 2017.

We agree. If not, what are we saying? That the lives of people consumed with addiction don't matter? That they're better off dead? That's a dangerous road to go down. Anyone who feels that way isn't a part of the solution to

drug abuse, or any of the other problems that come with it.

No one walked away with a quick solution Wednesday night, because there isn't one. We have to work together as a community to get people in active addiction sober, and connect them with medical and mental health care, housing and long-term support to keep them in recovery.

Holier than thou judgement will get us nowhere. Understanding and support will save lives.

As pastor Cole Meckle of Gather Church said Wednesday, "It's hard stuff to deal with people at their worst, but they're still people, and they have feelings and they have lives. We have to do something, and doing nothing isn't an option."

COMMENTARY: Voice of Voie

May Day Always Makes Me Remember Alice

I shared a memory with my friends and followers this week on Facebook in honor of May Day. It was a poignant memory from growing up. I was just feeling touched in the moment on Wednesday morning thinking about Alice and how May Day intertwined our lives briefly. I tried to put it all into words for the first time.



By Brittany Voie

The response to the story was a lot more than I expected. People were touched by the story and many encouraged me in comments and messages to see what I could find out about Alice through archival research now.

Fellow columnist Brian Mittge also commented and mentioned the story would make a great column. As Brian Mittge is also one of my former editors while I worked for The Chronicle, how could I pass up on the suggestion?

So, without further ado, here's the story of Alice as I originally posted it online (I'll keep you posted if I'm able to find out more about Alice):

May Day always makes me remember Alice.

When I was a kid, early elementary school age, we lived in a big house in Adna. There was an old, teeny-tiny little house across the street from us. There were never ever any cars at the house. No one ever came or left. But there was always a little smoke coming from the tiny silver chimney stack.

For first grade May Day, we made baskets and our teachers told us to leave them on an old person's door. I was always home alone after school at that time, so I just walked over to Alice's house one day and left the basket on her doorstep.

When I got off the bus the next day, Alice was outside waiting for me with a Schwan's man ice cream bar and invited me inside. I was maybe 7 or 8 years old and she was elderly and I wanted to be nice, so I went inside.

The house couldn't have been more than 400-500 square feet altogether. One room, a tiny bedroom off one side. A bathroom. Single countertop kitchen in the back. An old lady with no family living alone in

her little house. Neat as a pin.

From then on, I left flowers for Alice fairly regularly. And she always gave me an ice cream bar (even if I brought her flowers only just because). It was nice, honestly. As a kid, I didn't realize that I was missing someone being at home when I got there at the end of each day. And she looked forward to my visits. Sometimes, we just sat and watched whatever game show was on for a while. It was just nice not to be alone.

One day, I got off the school bus and there was an ambulance at Alice's house. I had never told my parents that I had gone over there after school sometimes because I had thought they would be mad (they were always concerned about us "taking advantage of other people"). So I grieved alone and never told anyone.

To this day, I still don't know what happened to Alice, what her last name was, or even what her real story was. But she was very kind to me and no one ever knew.

As an adult, I still think about Alice sometimes. It's one of those mysteries that always followed me and that I always think of on May Day.

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I want to express a huge thank you to everyone who sent emergency thermal mylar blankets to The Chronicle over this past fall and winter. More than 1,200 blankets were sent in! I am always overwhelmed and impressed by the generosity of The Chronicle's readers. These blankets went out to multiple formal non-profit and community citizen organizations to be distributed to those in need during our cold season.

Local organizations love having mylar blankets on hand and that's all made possible because of you, readers! You are welcome to continue sending blankets in, but I'll reach out to our readers this coming fall to formally ramp up the next collection effort again.

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Break Out the Grill, It's National Barbecue Month

By Rachel Wood, M.D., MPH, Lewis County Health Officer

Memorial Day at the end of May is the unofficial annual start of outdoor activities in the Northwest — camping, picnics, and of course barbecuing. But why wait until the end of the month? May is National Barbecue Month all month long.

After a dark, wet winter and spring, we jump at the chance to scrape the rust off our barbecues the first warm sunny day we get. How popular is barbecuing? In an informal poll around the Health Department, we could not find a single person who does not like food cooked outdoors over a grill.

What's their favorite? No two people gave the same answer. We heard chicken, steak, vegetable kabobs, fruit, fish, burgers — you name it. My favorite barbecued meal includes chicken and grilled veggie kabobs.

Of course, this wouldn't be a Health Beat column without some advice on making sure you are preventing foodborne illnesses as you enjoy dining alfresco. Bacteria in food multiplies faster in temperatures over 40 degrees, so cooking and eating safely outdoors on a beautiful, sunny day can present challenges.

Washing your hands enough seems obvious in the kitchen, but easier to forget outside with no sink right at your elbow as you prepare and cook your food. Make a conscious effort to keep hands and cooking utensils clean.

Mixing raw and cooked meats is a recipe for food poisoning. How many times have

you seen raw meat carried outside to the barbecue on a platter, then the same platter used to carry the cooked meat to the table? Odds are the platter sat outside in the sun in between carries, growing a robust bacteria bath from the raw meat with help from the sun. Putting the cooked meat back in the raw meat residue on the platter adds new, live bacteria to your meal.

Another sure-fire way to leave harmful bacteria in meat is to not cook it thoroughly. A small investment in a food thermometer can save you and your guests hours of discomfort from undercooked food. Hamburger should be cooked to 160 degrees F. and chicken to at least 165 degrees F.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration includes more information on eating outdoors safely in a handy 4-page guide you can download at: <http://bit.ly/2XDDcsg>.

Speaking of sure-fire, barbecues can be dangerous. I have talked with firefighters and heard everything from tales of minor burns to horror stories of houses burning down. Many of those stories include the victim saying, "I didn't think it could ..." or "I didn't know it would ..."

First-time or otherwise inexperienced barbecue chefs should read and follow directions for their grill. Also, spend some time with barbecue veterans. You'll get tasty results along with your education.

The National Fire Protection Association also offers expert grilling safety tips at <http://bit.ly/2UF3Te7>.

COMMENTARY: Health Beat

Don't forget, there's more to a barbecue meal than just meat. Vegetable and fruit kabobs, grilled peppers, potatoes fried or baked in foil, corn grilled in the husk, and all manner of summer vegetables take on entirely new flavors from what you're used to eating out of a saucepan or microwave. Experimenting with different vegetables is much cheaper than with steak or fish, and inspires a whole new appreciation for them.

Can't decide what to cook? Ask experienced friends and family members for tips. For the more studious types, searching Amazon for barbecue cookbooks yields more than 4,000(!) results. You're sure to find something to whet your appetite there. With barbecue's near-universal appeal and food preferences limited only by your imagination, it's easy to enjoy tasty food all summer long.

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A Host Home for Unhoused Youth is a Treasure Indeed

COMMENTARY: Hills and Valleys

I'll call her Michelle. She was a friend from youth group at church. Smart, spunky and self-sufficient, with a thousand-watt smile. Her home life was tough. She didn't talk about it a lot, but enough. Eventually, around her freshman or sophomore year, she moved out.

She didn't have anywhere to go, but that was still better than being at home. I think she slept for a while under the cover outside a doorway at one of Centralia's public schools.

Somehow she had kept up her studies despite all the turmoil at home, and then the unimaginable difficulties of having no home at all.

In fact, she was the top student in her class. I don't know how she managed that. She certainly had uncommon strength, intelligence and drive. She also had a dream, of attending an elite out-of-state college. That

dream was central to her vision of herself and her future.

But even that dream, even her immense resourcefulness, her smarts and savvy — I don't know if that would have been enough to carry her through the risks she would have endured through extended teenage homelessness.

Fortunately, in our community and our house of faith, several families came alongside her and offered her a home.

She stayed with one family, a deeply devout and structured household, for a year or two. I don't know if it was a great fit for her independent spirit, but it was a home with support and love.

Eventually, I think after tensions rose, she moved in with a family from our church that was also loving and supportive, but that perhaps offered her a bit more room for her to operate according to her vision.

She graduated valedictorian of her class — a remarkable testament to her uncommon abilities and drive; potential that she was able to fully realize because

of these people who gave her a home when she had none.

Last I heard from my old friend, she graduated from that university, and went on to become an attorney. Married with children, she created the household she could only dream of in her younger years.

I thought of my friend when I saw a story in The Chronicle this week about RISE Lewis County. This new nonprofit group wants to help create host programs for homeless youth.

According to this group, more than 700 students in Lewis County are without adequate housing. Some are crammed into unstable situations and living arrangements. Some are in hotels, campgrounds, shelters or streets. Some, I suspect, occasionally spend the night huddled outside the doorway of their schools, like my friend Michelle.

RISE Lewis County spun off four years ago from charity operations at St. John's Lutheran Church in Chehalis. It is increasing its work and outreach. The group will have a community discussion on May 21 about if

and how to create a host home program for homeless youth, ages 13-23. That meeting will take place at St. John's Lutheran at 7 p.m. I hope that our community packs the house at this meeting.

"Oftentimes, youth homelessness is fairly invisible, because they're living in an age where they want to blend in with their peers," Lewis County Public Health and Social Services Director J.P. Anderson told Chronicle reporter Alex Brown. "There's a lot of kids that don't have stable homes, that teachers, faculty and other friends and students might not know they're in that situation."

These kids want to succeed. They want a home.

There are many host families out there who are already doing what those wonderful families did for my friend more than 25 years ago. RISE Lewis County wants to build a more formal system with a coordinator. The idea is to help make sure students don't fall through the cracks — and to help potential volunteers connect with a young person who could use their help.

In a way, it's similar to a for-

eign exchange student visiting for a year — but instead of coming from the other side of the world, these kids come from the other side of the tracks.

In some ways, that's even further away.

I've lost touch with Michelle, but I still think of her sometimes, marveling at what she has accomplished. And I think about the Michelles of today, navigating difficulties I've never known and don't even want to imagine.

I salute my friend and the young people doing their best to raise themselves when their original families have failed them.

And I take my hat off to the new families who open up their homes for a sometimes difficult and thankless mission: providing a safe place for these children to stabilize their lives and launch themselves boldly in the direction of their dreams.

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Brian Mittge can be reached at brianmittge@hotmail.com. He wishes he could tell you Michelle's real name. She was proud of it, and made sure everyone knew how to spell and pronounce it correctly.



By Brian Mittge

COMMENTARY:

Musings From the Middle Fork

Stripper Safety and Eyeball Tattooing: What Bills Will Olympia Think Up Next

My wife and I just returned from Kansas where I noticed gas was a full dollar or better cheaper than what we pay here. According to Gas Buddy's website, we pay the second highest gas tax in the country already, and if Olympia gets its way they'll make us pay even more.



By John McCroskey

But for now, they have adjourned and we are safe from anymore nonsense until next year. As an aside, while in Kansas, we had several conversations with a family that shares the same last name as our governor. As they discovered we were from Washington, several asked what we thought of our Governor Inslee.

In my head I had several colorful adjectives describing him, but only blurted "idiot" out loud. For a second I was embarrassed because I was speaking to some Inslees and should have considered that before speaking.

Turns out the Inslees in Kansas, at least the ones I spoke to, aren't fans of his either.

But what are we left to deal with and expect now that our legislators have gone home? Oddly enough, although they wildly increased spending to a unsustainable limit, (nothing new there except the staggering amount) they did some very fine work in Olympia this session.

First and foremost they passed a law called the "Stripper Safety Bill." I guess I never considered this to be a problem but thankfully, according to the Chinook Observer, this new law requires the ladies to be trained and licensed in order to perform. Even more important though, it creates in the Department of Labor and Industries (L&I) an "adult entertainer advisory committee."

The story didn't say what this advisory group will be doing or what irresponsible strip club owners would be cited for. But if it's like the rest of L&I, it's likely their inspectors, probably several at a time, will be sighted inspecting the strip clubs and their performers — but just for compliance I'm sure.

I guess someone needs to be sure the ladies are properly inspected, trained, warmed up, and safely harnessed while suspended upside down with one leg wrapped around a pole.

Then there is eyeball tattooing, which is apparently a thing these days. For me it's a stupid thing — like kids eating Tide pods laundry soap — and makes me wonder about our future (in the unlikely event we survive climate change in 10 years).

Just the thought of it makes me tear up. In fairness, these days the Geico gecko makes me tear up too, but not in a painful way like getting an eyelash in my eye.

I have to put eyeball tattooing in the "who's that stupid" category of things to spend time and money doing. Thankfully our legislature was on it!

One thing that didn't pass but I'm sure will be back because it involves controlling a social message to a captivated audience, our kids; sex ed for everyone.

The senate passed the sex ed bill which would require comprehensive K-12 sex ed education and require public schools to teach a "medically and scientifically accurate" and age appropriate sexual health program to our kids.

Of course it would only be the "medically and scientifically accurate" information approved by the Superintendent of Public Education.

Not surprisingly this was somewhat controversial, but it's also in my opinion, a load of crap.

Schools should not be indoctrinating kids in an environment they are required to be in, especially if it's in conflict with a parent's teachings.

I wonder, would the medically and scientifically accurate information include disagreements about what that is in the medical and scientific community?

Or would just one side of the debate be presented, like they do with climate change?

Lucky for public education unions, they enjoy a cozy relationship with our courts over the rights of parents. Otherwise, given a real choice and their own money to pay for it, parents might choose something different for their kids.

Some do anyway, and nonsense like this is part of the reason they do.

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John McCroskey was Lewis County sheriff from 1995 to 2005. He lives outside Chehalis, and can be contacted at musingsonthemiddlefork@yahoo.com.



No More Excuse for Delays in Processing Evidence of Rape

By The Seattle Times editorial board

State lawmakers were right to earmark \$10.3 million in the 2019-21 operating budget to eliminate the state's backlog of sexual assault evidence kits. The allocation will give the Washington State Patrol the resources it needs to tackle the problem, a mandate to do so by the end of 2021 and the means to ensure this type of lapse is never repeated.

Much credit goes to state Rep. Tina Orwall, D-Des Moines, who led efforts to address this serious issue with HB1166. As this editorial board has written before, our state's backlog of unprocessed rape kits — which now may exceed 10,000 — is unconscionable. Clearing them is an urgent priority that will help provide justice for survivors. Many survivors have been waiting years for resolution of their cases and to hold perpetrators account-

Other Views

able for their crimes.

The legislation and funding will greatly enhance law enforcement's ability to investigate reports of sexual assault by ensuring timely testing and analysis. DNA from roughly one in four kits finds a match in the FBI's Combined DNA Index System (CODIS). That is an extraordinary return on a prudent investment of public funds. The findings can lead to an arrest in a single case or help identify repeat offenders, making everyone safer.

Finally, the allocation makes good on the new state budget's provision for a high-throughput testing laboratory in Vancouver. The new facility will reduce by half the time it takes to process each kit, and its overall capacity accommodates the number of kits submitted each year. The new lab will relay the results of each test more quickly and

broadly, too, automatically uploading results to the federal database.

Washington's investment in law enforcement is blunted when investigators cannot count on timely access to vital forensic evidence. Our investments in victim-support and rape-prevention services are weakened when victims' courage is met by the appearance of institutional indifference. The Legislature has provided the tools and guidance to change that, at least on paper. Now law enforcement and its allies must follow through on the commitment.

There's no more excuse. It's time to get this done.

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CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Driver Cited for Suspended License

• At 10:31 a.m. Wednesday, police responded to exit 81 of Interstate 5 and cited a 48-year-old Centralia resident on suspicion of third-degree driving on a suspended license.

County was found in the 1200 block of Alder Street. It was unoccupied and returned to its owner.

Hit and Run

• At 12:42 p.m. Wednesday, a hit and run was reported in the 600 block of Harrison Avenue.

Police Investigate Assault

• At 1:45 p.m. Wednesday, a person in the 100 block of West

Maple Street reported an assault. The person said they were struck in the face by an unknown male subject.

Juvenile Referred on Theft Charge

• At 8:16 a.m. Thursday, police responded to the 800 block of Eshom Road and referred a juvenile to the prosecutor's office on suspicion of third-degree theft.

Suspect Arrested, Released for Giving False Name

• At 9:23 a.m. Thursday, police responded to the 1000 block of Scammon Creek Road and arrested and released a 22-year-old Centralia man on suspicion of providing false information to a public servant. The suspect allegedly gave a false name to an officer who was investigating a family dispute.

a fraudulent use of a credit card was reported in the 1700 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

Student Allegedly in Possession of Controlled Substance, Brass Knuckles

• At 2:10 p.m. Wednesday, police responded to the 1000 block of Southwest 20th Street and reported finding a 13-year-old Chehalis boy to be in possession of a controlled substance and brass knuckles on school property. A drug and weapon charge were referred to the prosecutor's office.

Theft

• At 2:13 p.m. Wednesday, police responded to the 1100 block of South Market Boulevard, where a male subject in his late teens or early 20s wrapped two bottles of alcohol up in a sweatshirt and left a business.

a theft of multiple items was reported in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. A caller notified police a man had filled a backpack with mostly hardware items and left the store, but ultimately left the backpack behind.

Violation of Protection Order Reported

• At 7 p.m. Thursday, a caller in the 1500 block of North National Avenue reported a man was violating the conditions of a protection order.

Woman Seen Running away from Man

• At 9:51 p.m. Thursday, a caller in the 1500 block of Rice Road reported seeing a woman appearing to be running away from a man.

Two People Attempt Vehicle Prowl in Parking Lot

• At 10:35 p.m. Thursday, a caller in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue reported seeing two people attempting to break into a car in a parking lot. The caller said he yelled at the two people and they ran inside a business.

LEWIS COUNTY JAIL STATISTICS

• As of Friday morning, the Lewis County Jail had a total system population of 233 inmates, with 203 in general population, 29 in the Work Ethic and Restitution Center and one on work release. Of general population inmates, 171 were men and 32 were women and of WERC inmates, 24 were men and five were women. A total of 34 inmates were booked through contracts outside Lewis County.

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By The Chronicle Staff

Please call news reporter Cody Neuenschwander with news tips. He can be reached at 807-8208 or cneuenschwander@chronline.com. See more crime reporting at www.lewiscountywatch.com/

Stolen Vehicle Recovered

• At 11:19 a.m. Wednesday, a vehicle stolen in Thurston

GLENN W. SCHULTZ

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Glenn was born at home in Centralia, Wash., in December of 1922, as a late Christmas gift. He passed away March 12, 2019.

Glenn was preceded in death by his wife, Leota; and three brothers and three sisters.

He is survived by his daughter, Terri Hawke; son, Loren Schultz; grandson, Allen (Jennifer) Schultz; his youngest brother, Jerry (Cindy) Schultz; and sister, Karen Prill.

Coming from a large family, Glenn started working and helping support them at a young age as a paper boy. He spent most his career in the telephone industry, working his way up through the ranks to become an engineer and retiring from GTE after 30 plus years. One of his biggest jobs was running the phone lines in the largest building in the world at Boeing. He also installed many of the original E-911 systems in several of the buildings in Everett and across the state.

Since retirement, Glenn had spent much of his time working on the genealogy of the Schultz family and discovering some amazing relatives, such as

Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He was one of the original co-founders of Marysville Search and Rescue 56 years ago, never really retiring from it. SAR was his passion. In 1982, his tenacity lead him and others to find a lost young hunter who was one hour away from death on Mount Ditney. Glenn spent many a parade driving the rescue rig—805. "So that others may live."

In lieu of a service, a memorial hike up Mt. Pilchuck is planned for this summer and will be lead by the Snohomish County Search and Rescue. In lieu of flowers, please send donations in Glenn's name to the Snohomish County Search and Rescue, 5506 Old Machias Rd., Snohomish, WA 98290.

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Vehicle Prowl

• At 2:24 p.m. Thursday, a vehicle prowl was reported in the 1100 block of Creekside Court.

Burglary

• At 6:04 p.m. Thursday, a burglary was reported in the 800 block of South Silver Street. Miscellaneous tools were stolen from an unlocked garage.

Police Find Drugs During Warrant Arrest

• At 5:16 a.m. Friday, police responded to the 1200 block of Mellen Street and arrested Levi S. Ramirez, 31, of Rochester on suspicion of possession of meth and heroin. Police reported finding the drugs on Ramirez as they were arresting him on a Department of Corrections warrant.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Fraud Reported

• At 11:31 a.m. Wednesday,

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Charge Referred for Reported Assault

• At 2:55 p.m. Wednesday, police responded to the 300 block of Southwest 16th Street and referred a 15-year-old Chehalis girl to the prosecutor's office on suspicion of fourth-degree assault. The girl allegedly punched another girl.

Woman Tries Using Counterfeit Bill at Business

• At 3:51 p.m. Wednesday, police were notified that a woman went into a business in the 1400 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue, tried to pay with a fake \$100 bill and then ran away.

Hit and Runs

• At 11:44 a.m. Thursday, a hit and run was reported in the 10 block of Southwest Chehalis Avenue.

• At 4:14 p.m. Thursday, a hit and run was reported in the 300 block of Southwest 16th Street.

Theft

• At 2:07 p.m. Thursday,

Death Notices

• **WILLIAM "HAL" McCRACKEN**, 77, Onalaska, died Monday, April 29, at Providence St. Peter Hospital, Olympia. No services are planned. Arrangements are under the care of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Centralia.

• **KIMBERLY SUE CURD**, 63, Toledo, died

Tuesday, May 2, at Providence Centralia Hospital. No services are planned. Arrangements are under the care of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Centralia.

• **ELISA A. HANDLEY-MASON**, 47, Winlock, died Thursday, May 2, in an automobile accident in Castle Rock. Services are being planned at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

DAVID CHRISTENSEN

David Leo Christensen, 63, passed away after a long battle with life. He was a fierce warrior and fought hard. David was a husband, son, brother, uncle, friend and a fierce quilter. This man was truly loved by so many and all he touched. David was born in Olympia, Wash., to Donald and Jean Christensen, who precedes him in death.

He is survived by his husband, William (Bill) Sexsmith; sisters, Carol Jennum, Karen Birch and Donna Edwards; brother, Mark Christensen and their spouses; lots of nieces and nephews; and 10 great-nieces and great-nephews.

David went to elementary school in a four room schoolhouse in Bucoda, Wash., until it was torn down, forcing him to finish school years in Centralia, Wash., where he graduated in 1974. He then went on to work for PayLess for several years, which moved him to Oregon and California for most of his life. David returned to his home town in the early 1990s, where he dedicated 10 years volunteering for the United Community AIDS Network for the Speakers' Bureau on AIDS awareness. He told his story to gymnasiums full of high school teens and colleges across the state. David completed a quilt that was added to the Names Project. The quilt is still traveling the world today.

In the late 1990s, he met the one he had been looking for his whole life. Bill and Dave spent the last 20 years together, almost to the day. Both of them were familiar with the sewing machine and competed quilting with each other. David eventually won. He became a well known quilter, teacher and judge. David was active with quilters of all levels and left everyone inspired to be the best.

A celebration of life will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., May 18, 2019, at the Tenino Quarry House, 149 Hodgden St. S, Tenino, Wash 98589. Please bring your favorite dessert to share. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to: Pierce County AIDS Foundation, PCAF, 2101 4th Ave E, #103, Olympia, WA 98506.

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In Loving Memory Of Beverly Ketzenberg

Beverly May "Bev" Ketzenberg, 85, passed away peacefully at her home in Chehalis, Wash., on the afternoon of April 27, 2019. She was born the second youngest of six children, March 2, 1934, in Fort Collins, Colo., to Walter and Edna (Gregory) Swaim.

In 1946, she moved with her family to Mossyrock, Wash. She met the love of her life, Bert Ketzenberg in Mossyrock when she was just 16 years old. Bert and Bev got married three years later, Oct. 10, 1953. The couple was set to celebrate their 66th anniversary later this year.

They moved to a small farm in Chehalis, where they raised cows, pigs and chickens. Bev worked on the farm side by side with Bert throughout her working career. They started their business, Bert's Locker Cutting in 1956, and operated the

business for 40 years.

Bev loved camping and picnicking and enjoyed doing anything outdoorsy, like gardening and tending her flower beds. She was a wonderful mother and homemaker.

Bev was very devoted to her husband and her children, Randy Ketzenberg of Carnation, Wash., Cindy Ketzenberg of Chehalis, Russ Ketzenberg, also of Chehalis, and Ron Ketzenberg who passed away in 2002. She adored her 11 grandkids, Tim Ketzenberg, Alicia Nakano, Andrew Ketzenberg, Josh Ketzenberg, Jamie Balick, Matt Ketzenberg, Adam Ketzenberg, Jason Conwell, Jackie Acevado, Candice Quarles and Sirena Hays; and her 18 great-grandkids and she loved to bake sweet treats for them. Bev was a huge part of her family's life and will be greatly missed by all, including her surviving sister,



Cheryl Adams.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a son, Ron; and siblings, Wayne Swaim, Arlene Pemberton, Gerald Swaim, and Corky Swaim.

A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, May 9, 2019, at Winlock Seventh-day Adventist Church, located at 2660 Highway 603, followed by an interment at Napavine Cemetery. A reception will follow the interment back at the Winlock Seventh-day Adventist Church.

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Inslee's Ambitious Climate Plan: 100 Percent Renewable Energy by 2035

By Matt Pearce
Los Angeles Times

Washington Gov. Jay Inslee unveiled an ambitious proposal Friday to convert the United States to 100 percent renewable energy by 2035, a move likely to add pressure on his Democratic presidential rivals to detail their own plans to slow climate change.

His proposal would require an immediate transformation of the American economy and make the U.S. a world leader in the fight against climate change, an extraordinary move that many climate experts believe is necessary in order to limit the most devastating consequences of global warming over the next century.

The proposal calls for standards requiring that all new passenger vehicles and buses be 100 percent emission-free by 2030, with a similarly rigorous standard set for new commercial and residential buildings, which are major contributors to carbon emissions. Electricity generation would have to be carbon-neutral by 2030 — any carbon released would have to be offset by a cut somewhere else — and then totally carbon-free by 2035.

Inslee said he would shut down coal-fired energy plants and guarantee government support for affected workers and communities. Tax incentives and federal grants would encourage the development and deployment of clean-energy technology; zero-emissions vehicles would be required to be built in the U.S., by union workers.

Inslee, in his second term as governor after serving more than a decade in Congress, is polling near the bottom of the Democratic field of more than 20 candidates. He is staking his candidacy on the belief that Demo-



Ron Sachs/TNS

Washington Governor Jay Inslee appears on a panel at the Center for American Progress 2018 Ideas Conference on May 15, 2018 in Washington, D.C. Inslee wants to convert the United States to 100 percent renewable energy by 2035.

cratic voters — who surveys show are increasingly concerned about the environment — will agree that climate change needs to be the central defining policy issue of the next presidency.

He has called for a presidential debate solely focused on climate change.

"I am convinced that this will rescue Americans from the titanic ravages of costs associated with climate change," Inslee said of his proposal in an interview with the Los Angeles Times in San Francisco on Thursday. "It's tearing up our forests, it's burning down our towns, it's flooding our fields, it's drowning our streets and coastal cities."

The plan, notably, does not call for a carbon tax. That reflects Inslee's experience in Washington state, where he failed to enact such a measure because of opposition from business interests. Instead, the governor helped pass a state law that phases out coal use by 2025 and requires 100 percent clean energy generation by 2045 — which has become a model for his even more ambitious federal proposal.

"It's built on the successes of our state," Inslee said.

Climate experts praised the scale of Inslee's plan. International climate officials believe the world needs to reach "net zero" on carbon emissions by 2050, meaning either carbon emissions are totally eliminated or are offset by absorbing an equivalent amount of carbon from the atmosphere.

"The 100 percent clean energy plan by Gov. Inslee is clearly ambitious and at the same time achievable," said Niklas Hoehne, partner at the NewClimate Institute in Germany, which studies climate change.

American experts, while welcoming the plan's goals, were a little more skeptical about the political plausibility of its execution, especially if Republicans retain control of the Senate. Inslee has called for the end of the filibuster, which would allow legislation to be approved with a simple majority in the Senate.

"The challenge for this (or any plan) is whether and how it might be implemented without legislation — and the degree to which its achievement will depend on moving legislation through Congress," Michael Wara, the director of Stanford's

A Galactic First? Hanford Scientists May Have Seen a Black Hole Swallowing a Neutron Star

By Annette Cary
Tri-City Herald

The Hanford LIGO observatory near Richland may have again made scientific history in its first month of a new observing run.

Along with two other collaborating gravitational wave observatories, it possibly detected the gravitational waves created as a black hole swallowed a neutron star about 1.2 billion light years from Earth. A neutron star is the smallest, densest type of star known to exist. A teaspoon-sized chunk of a neutron star weighs a billion tons.

Gravitational waves, or ripples through space and time, from the collisions of black holes have been detected several times since 2015. And one detection has been made of gravitational waves from a fiery collision of two neutron stars, spewing material that radioactively decayed to create gold and platinum.

But if confirmed, the gravitational waves detected April 26 would be the first time a collision of a black hole and neutron star has been observed.

The Hanford LIGO, its twin in Louisiana and the Virgo gravitational wave observatory in Italy have made five possible detections of gravitational waves from violent collisions in space since they started their latest collaborative observing run April 1.

"The universe is keeping us on our toes," said Patrick Brady, spokesman for the LIGO Scientific Collaboration.

One of the latest detections was of gravitational waves from a collision of two neutron stars 500 million light years from Earth, which would make it the second neutron star collision observed.

The other three possible detections were of gravitational waves from black hole collisions. If confirmed, they would bring the total detected to 13.

Scientists are least sure about the possible gravitational waves from the neutron star and black hole collision.

"Unfortunately, the signal is rather weak," Brady said. "It's like listening to somebody whisper a word in a busy cafe. It can be difficult to make out the word or even to be sure that the person whispered at all."

It will take some time for researchers to reach a conclusion, he said. Unlike black hole merg-

ers, when neutron stars collide they send out not only gravitational waves, but light.

Since the first neutron star collision was detected in August 2017, the new field of "multi-messenger" astronomy was launched with researchers collecting data from observations of both gravitational waves and light.

In the days and months after the August 2017 event, telescopes that can detect different types of light waves across the electromagnetic spectrum were able to witness the fiery collision of two neutron stars. It was seen

using gamma rays, optical light and radio waves.

But so far, the light from either of the possible events involving neutron stars from the latest observing run has proved elusive despite searches by hundreds of astronomers.

A detection at all three observatories allows scientists to triangulate data to better determine the source of the gravitational waves in the sky. But without LIGO Hanford on line on April 25, scientists have been able to narrow its location only to about a quarter of the sky.

In Loving Memory Of

Sharon T. Hayward

Oct. 10, 1946, God sent us an angel. April 23, 2019, he brought her back home. During the 72 plus years Sharon spent with us, this remarkable and much loved woman touched the hearts of thousands of people. She was born in Seattle, Sharon Sherwood was the oldest child of Bernard Beasley Sherwood and Louise M. Espinosa Sherwood. She had four brothers and a sister.

After attending 12 years of Catholic schooling, 17 year old Sharon knew at that time and place in history, even with good grades and great intelligence, college was not an option for her. She began her working career as a minimum wage secretary for a Seattle insurance company. Marriage to Ross Eberle, a move to Olympia where she lived for over 50 years and the birth of sons, Jason and Jon followed. After a stint as executive secretary to the president of the Association of Washington Business, in 1983, Sharon took her considerable talents to the state House of Representatives. She first served as secretary to the Republican House leader, later as deputy chief of staff, chief of staff, deputy chief clerk of the House, and with the House under control of the Democratic Party, she was asked to serve as director of House Facilities, a position from which she retired in 2009.

In July of 1991, Sharon made Allen Hayward the luckiest

man on earth by agreeing to be his bride. They married in Anchorage, Alaska, and the romantic husband took his bride on a salmon fishing trip. Their love story has never ended. Sharon also loved the Washington state House of Representatives as an institution. But mostly she loved the people who make up that community. Assured and comfortable with any person or group, from the most powerful and wealthy to the least powerful and poor, Sharon always wanted to help. In a large group of people, it was common to find Sharon talking to and helping staff members who were working the event. They were the ones who most needed her.

Sharon was very proud of her sons, Jason and Jon, and simply adored her grandchildren, Rylee, Ainslee, and Quinn. She would not trade a single piece of art that Rylee did for her for the entire collection at the Louvre of France. She is G'ma for Ainslee and her volleyball teammates. She will still be cheering them on but now they will need to listen not with their ears but rather their hearts. And Quinn, when you need just a bit of help to make the play, it will be Sharon who gives you the boost.

Sharon has two wonderful sisters. One by family, Julie who did everything humanly possible, and more, to make Sharon's courageous battle

Climate and Energy Policy Program, wrote in an email.

David Victor, professor of international relations and climate science at UC San Diego, said Inslee's plan lacked some details on how to meet its goals. "It is not clear to me that supply chains could meet the need for all new light- and medium-duty vehicles and buses, along with all new buildings, to be zero-emission by 2030."

Still, Victor said of Inslee, "no other candidate is devoting this much attention to the climate issue."

That perhaps explains some of Inslee's recent criticism of a 2020 rival, Beto O'Rourke, who released his own large-scale plan to

fight climate change. The former congressman from Texas would spend trillions of dollars to wean the country off fossil fuels with a goal to reduce net greenhouse gas emissions to zero by 2050.

"I favor and I appreciate anybody following my leadership," Inslee said sardonically of O'Rourke at a voter forum at the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco on Thursday. "I think it's wonderful that candidates have discovered climate change in the last several days."

The climate experts said that Inslee's plan was more aggressive than O'Rourke's, but that O'Rourke's plan was more detailed and more focused on preparing for coming disasters.

In Loving Memory Of Robin Schmidt

Robin Kristine Schmidt, 62, was called to her home with the Lord, April 12, 2019. She was born June 6, 1956, and graduated from Central Kitsap High School in Silverdale, Wash., in 1974.

It was in Silverdale that Robin met her husband of 44 years, Kenneth "Kirt" Schmidt. The couple was married in 1975, in Bremerton, Wash., and were blessed with two children, Jeremy and Jenna. They made themselves homes in Bremerton, Tacoma, and Onalaska, Wash.

Robin continued her education and graduated Magna Cum Laude from Washington State University with a degree in education. Robin became an educator herself, teaching at Onalaska Middle School.

Robin was an active and energetic person best described as a "go-getter". She served as a mentor for young cheerleaders, coached school athletes and joined home building missions to Mexico. She was a dedicated Christian and was a member of Mountain View Baptist Church in Centralia.

With a bright and uplifting spirit, Robin touched those around her with kindness and warmth. She had a beautiful smile and a wry sense of humor. She was also a world traveler. Robin and Kirt set off on adventure after adventure, from cruises on the high seas, to visiting the high altitude perch of Machu Picchu in Peru, and the birthplace of Jesus in

Israel. She loved America, too, visiting the splendor and beauty of scores of National Parks as well as the fun and funky tourist attractions that dot our country.

Robin was preceded in death by her daughter, Jenna K. Schmidt; and parents Robert Reid and Gloria Lou (Decker) Kenlon.

She is survived by her husband, Kirt; her son, Jeremy Bowen Schmidt and his wife, Teri; and granddaughters, Emma and Casey of Edmonds, Wash.; brother-in-law Andy Schmidt; sister-in-law, Deah, from Aliso Viejo, Calif.; brother-in-law, Tim Schmidt; and sister-in-law, Jonie, of Fort Collins, Colo.

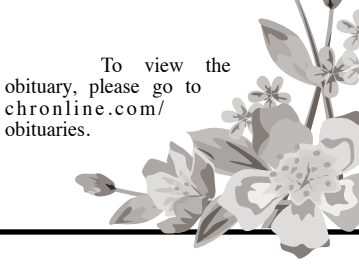
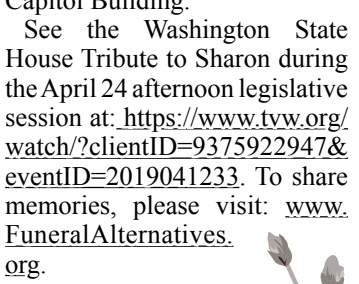
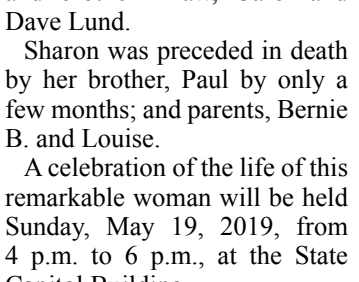
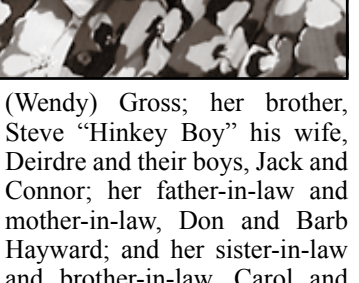
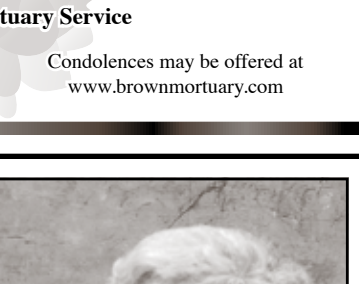
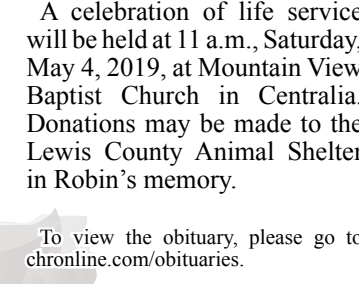
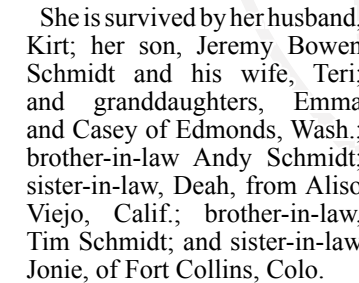
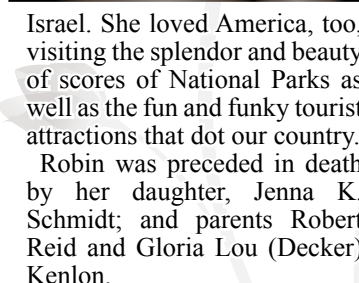
A celebration of life service will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 4, 2019, at Mountain View Baptist Church in Centralia. Donations may be made to the Lewis County Animal Shelter in Robin's memory.

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Nation in Brief

Trump Honors Heroes of San Diego Synagogue Attack at National Day of Prayer Event

Tribune News Service

Heroes and victims of the shooting Saturday at Chabad of Poway took a star turn in the White House Rose Garden Thursday as President Donald Trump summoned Rabbi Yisroel Goldstein and two others to a podium just off the Oval Office during the National Day of Prayer observance.

The impromptu invitations were extended on live television as Trump spoke about defeating hate in the wake of the Poway synagogue assault and other recent terrorist acts in houses of worship in New Zealand, Sri Lanka and Pittsburgh.

"We've seen evil and hate-filled attacks on religious communities in the United States and all around the world," Trump said, moments before calling U.S. Border Patrol Agent Jonathan Morales and Army veteran Oscar Stewart to his side.

The two men, who played key roles in limiting the damage wrought by the gunman who killed one woman and injured three others at the San Diego synagogue last week, appeared genuinely stunned by the request.

But they made their way forward, took a moment to gather themselves and spoke eloquently about their experience.

"I just want to say everything the President said, I echo," said Stewart, an Iraq War veteran who was standing in the back of the synagogue and ran toward the bullets when the gunfire rang out Saturday morning.

"We need to be strong as a group of people who love God, whether you call Him Mohammad, whether you call Him Shiva, whether you call Him Yahweh Hashem," he said. "We need to be strong because that's the only way we are going to defeat evil."

Morales also spoke about the surprise of the shooting somehow drawing him — and others — into action.

"We were attacked with our backs turned, but brave people stood up and confronted this person and we ended this situation as best we could with the resources we had," he said.

Morales, who also helped disrupt the shooter's plan to kill as many Jews as possible, then cited a favored quote from a rabbi.

"He said in order to fight these random acts of violence, we must continue to do random acts of kindness," Morales said. "All of us keep doing mitzvah and good deeds and we will overcome this evilness."

The president welcomed the sentiments.

"Incredible job both of you have done," he said. "Your bravery is an inspiration to us all."

Stephen Moore, Trump Ally, Withdraws From Contention for Fed Seat

Tribune News Service

President Donald Trump was dealt another setback in his bid to put a political ally on the Federal Reserve board as plans to appoint Stephen Moore, a conservative commentator and economist, collapsed amid a backlash sparked by Moore's past writings and statements that disparaged women and gender equity.

Trump said in a tweet Thursday that Moore "has decided to withdraw from the Fed process." It came just hours after Moore insisted publicly that he was not dropping out.

Trump made clear in March his intention to place Moore, a senior adviser on his 2016 presidential campaign, on the seven-member board of the powerful central bank. Moore has been a sharp critic of the Fed, calling its interest rate hikes "malpractice" and insisting that policymakers reverse course by lowering rates — something Trump himself has repeatedly pressured the Fed to do.

Democrats Slam Attorney General Barr for Skipping Hearing and May Hold Him in Contempt

By Chris Megerian

Los Angeles Times

The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee excoriated the Trump administration on Thursday for failing to comply with congressional oversight as Attorney General William Barr refused to show up at a hearing on the Russia investigation.

"If we don't stand up to him together, today, we risk forever losing the power to stand up to any president in the future. The very system of government of the United States ... the system of not having a president as a dictator is very much at stake," said Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y.

Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., also escalated her criticism of Barr on Thursday, saying he broke the law by telling a House committee on April 9 that he wasn't aware of concerns from the special counsel's office that he mischaracterized the Russia investigation's findings.

"The attorney general of the United States was not telling the truth to the Congress of the United States," she told reporters at a media conference. "That's a crime."

Justice Department spokesperson Kerri Kupec said Pelosi's statement was "reckless, irresponsible and false."

Democrats have accused Barr of lying after it was revealed this week that special counsel Robert S. Mueller III had written a letter of complaint to the attorney general. During several hours of testimony before the Republican-controlled Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday, Barr defended his remarks by saying he was only responding narrowly to a question from Rep. Charlie Crist, D-Fla., about media reports referring to unnamed and unhappy members of the special counsel's office.



U.S. Attorney General William Barr gestures as he testifies before the Senate Judiciary Committee May 1, 2019, in Washington, DC.

Barr backed out of Thursday's hearing of the House Judiciary Committee over Nadler's demands that, in addition to members of Congress, the panel's lawyers ask some of the questions.

Kupec said Barr had declined to appear because "Nadler's insistence on having staff question the attorney general, a Senate-confirmed Cabinet member, is inappropriate."

Without Barr attending, the hearing was brief yet combative. Rep. Steve Cohen, D-Tenn., brought a bucket of KFC chicken to imply Barr was a coward.

"We're not getting that opportunity today because the stunt and the circus continues over here," he said.

Nadler defended his stance Thursday as an empty table with Barr's name on it sat before lawmakers.

"Given the attorney general's lack of candor before other congressional committees, I believe my colleagues and I were right to insist on the extended questioning," he said.

Nadler ended the hearing by saying, "We will make sure that no president becomes a mon-

arch."

As he smacked the gavel, Republicans shouted objections that Nadler ignored.

Rep. Zoe Lofgren, D-Calif., said it may not be worth issuing a subpoena for Barr's testimony.

"I'm not very interested in what he has to say because he lies, so who knows if we pursue that," she said.

However, she said Democrats should push forward in obtaining more records involving the Russia investigation. They're seeking an unredacted version of Mueller's final report and previously issued a subpoena with a Wednesday deadline. The Justice Department did not comply, and Democrats said they might hold Barr in contempt.

"If the executive branch can willfully violate lawfully issued subpoenas, they will have successfully eliminated congressional oversight," Rep. David Cicilline, D-R.I., said after Thursday's hearing.

He said negotiations were ongoing and if they weren't successful, "the next step will be an effort to hold proceedings to hold the attorney general in contempt."

Biden Campaign Juggernaut Forces Other Democrats to Recalibrate

By Sahil Kapur and John McCormick

Bloomberg News

Joe Biden's entry in the Democratic nomination race has reset the contest and put rival candidates at risk of getting overwhelmed and overshadowed early in the campaign.

The 76-year-old former vice president jumped in last week with a show of strength in polls and fundraising. That's left the other 19 Democrats in a bind. Most are still introducing themselves to the country and a sudden shift to attacks could turn off voters well before the first primary votes are cast.

What's clear is the campaign has moved to a new phase and the candidates no longer have the luxury of building a following at their own pace, with the first actual nominating contest still 10 months away. Biden is moving quickly to try and establish an air of inevitability for his candidacy to push Democratic voters into coalescing behind a smaller field.

So far, the other Democratic candidates mostly have been observing an unofficial truce, deflecting questions about their competitors last week, Sen. Kamala Harris of California welcomed Biden to the race, saying "The more, the merrier."

But some of their allies are beginning to open fire. Their main line of attack seeks to cast doubt on what Biden touts as his biggest strength: that he's the most "electable" candidate to face President Donald Trump in 2020.

"Biden eerily reminds me of 2007 Hillary Clinton," said Bakari Sellers, a former state legislator in South Carolina who's back-

ing Harris in that state's primary, a pivotal early contest that could play a big role in winning the field of candidates. "Joe Biden's not saying anything — he's not really giving people a reason to come out and vote for him. He's just simply saying don't vote for Trump, which I think is very dangerous."

One candidate not adhering to the truce is Biden's closest rival in the campaign, Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, the runner-up to Clinton in the 2016 primaries. He quickly went on the offensive.

"I voted against the war in Iraq," he said on CNN Tuesday, the day after Biden's kick-off rally in Pittsburgh. "Joe voted for it. I voted against NAFTA, I voted against permanent normal trade relations with China — two trade agreements which cost us millions of good-paying jobs. Joe supported those agreements."

"I voted against the deregulation of Wall Street. Joe supported that legislation," he said.

It was a message designed to undercut Biden's electability argument. Trump attacked Clinton on the same issues in 2016 and ended up winning a critical mass of voters who had backed Barack Obama in 2012, while prompting others to not bother voting. That argument is echoed by activists on the left.

Sean McElwee, an organizer and researcher with the progressive think tank Data for Progress, argues that many voters in the Democratic base will turn away from Biden or not participate once they learn about his past votes in the U.S. Senate on issues like the Iraq war, bankruptcy protections and minimum sentencing requirements.

"I worry that what's most dan-

gerous for us is a nominee that makes the base of the Democratic Party feel like nobody cares about them." If it's Biden, he said, "Trump is going to use the same tactics like last time against Hillary Clinton."

Biden declined to respond to Sanders' criticisms during a campaign swing in Iowa. "I'm not going to get into a debate with my colleagues here," he told reporters at an ice cream shop in Monticello. "I'm proud of my record."

Following Biden's two-day visit to Iowa Tuesday and Wednesday, Sanders announced a weekend trip to the state, which will hold the first contest in the nomination race next February.

The other candidate going after Biden is Trump. On Wednesday morning he unleashed a string of tweets and retweets deriding Biden's endorsement by the International Association of Fire Fighters. In an interview with Boston Herald Radio, Trump again called him "sleepy Joe" and delivered some insults.

"He's not as smart as Bernie and he's not as quick, but he's got different views," Trump said. "They're all pretty heavy leaning left, including him."

Biden's made clear he sees his main competition as Trump.

"I understand the president has been tweeting a lot about me this morning. I wonder why the hell he's doing that," he said during a speech Wednesday in Iowa City.

Even as he embraces his front-runner status, Biden will have to balance that against delivering an impression of an entitled establishment candidate. That image was a drag on Clinton in 2016 in her primary race against Sanders and in the general election against Trump.

World in Brief

WikiLeaks's Assange Tells Court he Won't 'Surrender to America'

Tribune News Service

WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange told a London court Thursday that he doesn't want "to surrender to America" as he fights extradition over the leak of national security information.

Appearing via video-link from the high-security Belmarsh prison, Assange said he wouldn't agree to go to the U.S. to face charges. American authorities are pursuing extradition so he can face trial on accusations that he conspired with ex-U.S. Army analyst Chelsea Manning to illegally download classified government material.

"I do not wish to surrender to America for doing journalism, which has won many awards and affected many people," Assange said.

The case was postponed for a brief procedural hearing on May 30, before a more substantial hearing on June 12, by which time the U.S. is likely to have laid its formal legal documents.

"The charge relates to one of the largest compromises of classified information in the history of U.S.," Ben Brandon, a lawyer representing American authorities, said.

It's the second court appearance in less than 48 hours for Assange, who was sentenced Wednesday to almost a year in jail for skipping bail in another extradition case from accusations in Sweden.

Assange was given asylum in the Ecuadorian embassy in London in 2012 before a hearing in the Swedish sexual-assault case. Those charges were dropped in 2017, but Assange remained in a small apartment in the embassy until a change in Ecuadorian leadership — and his vocal criticism of the country and continued leaking of documents — led the embassy to allow police in to arrest him April 11 on the U.K. charges over skipping bail.

According to the U.S. indictment, Assange assisted Manning in "hacking a password stored on United States Department of Defense computers." WikiLeaks published the cables starting in 2010, followed by other documents taken by Manning.

The indictment didn't address a more recent episode involving Assange's WikiLeaks — its publication of waves of emails that embarrassed Democrats during the 2016 presidential election, a trove that U.S. prosecutors have said were stolen during a Russian intelligence operation.

China's Stealth Jet May Be Ready This Year, US Commander Says

Tribune News Service

China may declare its first stealth fighter operational this year as it also develops long-range bombers capable of carrying nuclear weapons, part of a regional buildup by Beijing that the U.S. is closely monitoring, according to the U.S. Air Force's Pacific commander.

Gen. Charles Brown, the head of Pacific Air Forces, said the stealthy J-20 fighter could "possibly" be operational this year, a move he said would signal "greater threat, greater capability" for China in the Pacific. He went on to emphasize that U.S. efforts to counter those developments include rising deployments of next-generation F-35 jets and continuing overflights of strategic areas such as the South China Sea.

"My sense of the way the Chinese operate is somewhat incremental," Brown said in an interview this week at Bloomberg's headquarters in New York. "They'll continue to push the envelope to figure out does anybody say or do anything — if you don't push back it'll keep coming."

Fielding the J-20 would add to what's already the region's largest air force and world's third largest, with more than 2,500 total aircraft including 1,700 combat fighters, strategic bombers, tactical bombers and multi-mission tactical and attack aircraft, the U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency said in a report earlier this year.

Creek

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Construction of the \$2.1 million endeavor began in earnest last summer following a delay in funding caused by the state legislature failing in 2017 to pass a capital budget on time. Contractors from Kelso moved tens of thousands of cubic yards worth of dirt, using historic photos of the area to recreate the original shape of China Creek. The creek was shifted to flow along the roadway sometime decades ago in preparation for land development that never materialized.

Former Centralia Public Works Director Kahle Jennings started the process of working with the flood authority on China Creek prior to his retirement in 2017. Jennings attended

“A project like this doesn’t happen overnight or by just one agency.”

Kahle Jennings,
Former Centralia public works director

Thursday’s ceremony, where he credited Mark White, Director of Natural Resources for the Chehalis Confederated Tribes, with suggesting stakeholders prioritize reshaping the creek over renovations to the Agnew Mill Ponds downstream, now slated for completion in late 2020 or early 2021.

“(White) was the one who told me our focus should be on doing this part first,” Jennings said. “A project like this doesn’t happen overnight or by just one agency.”

The combination of slowing

water flow via phase one and storing water in phase two of the China Creek project is expected to drastically reduce the risk of flooding in downtown Centralia. The creek runs underneath City Hall, cuts across commercial lots and through residential areas.

Washington Gov. Jay Inslee’s office sent senior environmental policy advisor Robert Duff to view the finished product and share a few remarks with local elected officials. Duff praised the collaborative efforts of stakeholders within the Chehalis Ba-

sin, stating that as a major reason why projects such as China Creek get funded and get done. He added that increased funding given to the Office of the Chehalis Basin, which oversees the flood authority and received \$73.2 million in the 2019-2021 capital budget, is evidence of something being done right.

“We used to say you were following in the footsteps of the Yakima Basin Integrated Plan,” Duff said. “I’m not saying that anymore. Now you’re on an equal par.”

Current Centralia Public Works Director Kim Ashmore said Thursday there is still some ongoing work to be completed on the first phase this summer while city staff works to get permits and plans complete for phase two by the end of this year.

Grass is struggling to grow on one section of the property,

which was recently reseeded. Sandbags are holding water back on the portion of the creek that flows through that area until the grass takes, which may require the city to access a nearby water main to spur it along during the summer months. Once that happens, a berm created during construction will be pushed into the old creek along Little Hanaford Road.

The second phase of the flood mitigation project will involve the raising of the Angew Mill Ponds near Gold Street that were once used by a large sawmill of the same name. Work there may include the addition of a system to control how much water is retained in the ponds and meter the flow of excess water during flood conditions.

Phase two is anticipated to cost around \$2.4 million and is slated to go out to bid early in 2020.

News in Brief

Kent Man Accused of Threatening President Trump’s Family, Synagogues, Media

By Alexis Krell

The News Tribune

A Kent man suspected of threatening synagogues, President Donald Trump’s family and members of the media in Southern California was arrested Wednesday, the U.S. Attorney’s Office said.

Chase Bliss Colasurdo, 27, was scheduled to make his initial court appearance Thursday.

According to a press release from the U.S. Attorney’s Office:

He allegedly posted on social media and sent messages to media organizations that he was going to execute members of Trump’s family, and someone reported the posts to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in March.

He also posted a photo of a hand pointing a gun at a photo of a Trump family member.

When investigators contacted him, Colasurdo allegedly said someone had hacked his social media accounts.

However, he kept making threats, including a post where he said it was time to bomb synagogues.

ICE Flights Will No Longer Use Boeing Field

By Nina Shapiro

The Seattle Times

A week after King County announced it would seek to ban flights from Boeing Field that carry detained immigrants, a company that has serviced those flights is making the county’s wish a reality sooner than expected.

Modern Aviation, a so-called “fixed base operator” at King County International Airport, commonly known as Boeing Field, told the county it will stop work for charter flights operating on behalf of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), county officials said. The other two fixed base operators at the airport, Signature Flight Support and Kenmore Aero Services, have both said they will not take over from Modern in servicing ICE flights, according to airport director John Parrott.



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Crisis

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— outlining both the terrifying scope of the problem and the success stories they've had in their efforts to combat opioid addiction.

From all in attendance, ranging from public servants, elected leaders and people in recovery, the message was clear — this is everyone's problem, victims deserve help and it will take a coordinated community effort to address the problem.

"The first thing they need is to know that somebody cares for them. We can't treat people as lesser value because they're struggling with addiction," said Cole Meckle, pastor of Gather Church. "It's hard stuff to deal with people at their worst, but they're still people, and they have feelings and they have lives. We have to do something, and doing nothing isn't an option. This problem isn't going to go away if we just ignore it."

Time and again, leaders asked the community to realize that those suffering from addiction are not people who sought

out a dangerous lifestyle. Many were exposed to opioids through prescription medication.

"Almost a quarter of individuals who are prescribed opioids for chronic pain are misusing their medication," said Katie Strozyk, community health service and contracts coordinator with Lewis County's Public Health and Social Services Department. "It's a misconception that this epidemic is all illicit drugs."

Strozyk helped lead the event, asking questions to a five-member panel that included Goodwin, Meckle, Centralia Police Department Sgt. John Dorff, Dr. Benjamin May with Chehalis Family Medicine and Corrections Chief Chris Sweet with the Lewis County Sheriff's Office. Many other community leaders spoke up during the public comment portion of the event.

The scope of the opioid epidemic, Strozyk said, is vast. It's killing 700 people annually in Washington state, with 1,600 people hospitalized statewide in 2017. In Lewis County, there were 82 emergency department visits related to opioids last year, with more than 1,000 people completing a substance use

disorder assessment in order to seek treatment.

While Lewis County's death rates are somewhat lower, Strozyk said the crisis is having huge system impacts, taking children away from families, taking people out of the workforce, burdening law enforcement, courts and the healthcare system.

EMS responders in the county are administering naloxone — which can block the effects of an opioid overdose in progress — 75 to 100 times a year. Naloxone, also known as narcan, was a major topic of discussion. According to Dorff, local law enforcement agencies have used it 15 times since they began carrying it in recent years, with 14 of those times being successful. Dorff himself has saved three lives with it.

"I do know that it works. I've seen it firsthand three times," he said. "There's lot of people in the community that are like, 'These people do this to themselves. Why is it our job to help them?' Well, that's what we signed up for. We signed up to save lives. Sometimes it's unfortunate we have to save people from themselves."

Meckle said Gather Church is also distributing narcan kits to any community member who wants to be prepared if they come across an overdose. He offered to distribute more of them to attendees following the event.

Meanwhile, Sweet talked about efforts who treat those who find themselves incarcerated. Recently, the jail began a medication-assisted treatment program, offering medication and treatment to fight withdrawals not only while an in-

mate is incarcerated, but providing them with continued treatment options after their release.

"Our goal is they don't go back to using. Our goal is for them to continue that treatment," Sweet said. "Hopefully we don't see them again in our jail."

Leaders acknowledged that the community response has not always been favorable, with social media comments bemoaning that taxpayer resources are being used to help those who have broken the law. But they asked residents to show more compassion, and to realize that working to restore people into society will ultimately benefit everyone.

"It isn't understood by anyone around them," May said. "Their loved ones don't understand, their friends don't understand. ... I've never met a single addicted person who wants to be addicted. A lot of people don't understand what that struggle is and that it's not their choice to be addicted."

Kevin Dickey, the county's drug court compliance officer, spoke up and made an emotional appeal of his own.

"Every person in this place right now deserves a shot," he said. "Those people would do anything not to be addicted now. ... The jail is a window of opportunity. They may not be able to do it on the street. They may not be able to stay clean long enough to go get help. If they're doing it in the jail, and they have the opportunity to get started, they might make it."

Sweet echoed that sentiment. "I've had questions, 'Why are you giving them drugs in jail?"

Why are you doing this?" he said. "That's my response, you haven't seen these individuals that want to be saved."

Many have been saved, panelists said, showing the importance of continued investment.

"There are people in this room who I have known at their worst," Meckle said. "If you're not one of them, I can almost guarantee you would not be able to pick them out."

Along with Goodwin, a pair of other individuals in recovery spoke up, thanking the agencies and groups that helped them restore their lives. Many other families and residents looked on attentively, no doubt including some who have seen opioid addiction firsthand.

Going forward, leaders acknowledged the opioid crisis will be a continued challenge. Sweet and Meckle cited the lack of low-cost housing in the county, as many people who are released from jail or just need help simply have nowhere to stay. Meckle said the church is working to establish a women's shelter, another community need.

"It is crazy the number of people I encounter who truly have no place to go," he said. "We need to find ways in our community to help lower some of those barriers. In a culture that values profit, this is going to cost us something."

Barriers to treatment and counseling can also be a challenge. Many of the groups represented said it's difficult to find people help promptly. In response, a representative from Cascade Mental Health said her organization actually has the capacity to see patients quickly, and hoped to spread community awareness so that people in need can be directed there. Meckle noted that even the opportunity for treatment isn't always enough, as people suffering from addiction often have trouble making appointments, which can lead to them getting dropped from Medicaid.

"It is easy to find opioids, and it's hard to find treatment," May said. "It's getting more providers and counseling services involved, and making it a multifaceted approach to finding those who are in need and getting them set up with something that works for them. ... It's making everything more achievable and attainable, so that people who want treatment can get it and people who are struggling can get help. We always need to remember, when one person's life is saved, that's a life that's saved. It needs to be celebrated and advertised."

JP Anderson, deputy director at the county's Public Health department, highlighted the work of the Morton UP Coalition and the Centralia Coalition, which are working on the prevention side of the issue, asking "how do we prevent the next generation of opioid users?" Additionally, the Lewis County Opioid Task Force, a fairly new group that helped organize the Wednesday event, is working on its strategic plan for the future which will incorporate much of the feedback from the forum.

County commissioner Edna Fund said she was disappointed that only a handful of other elected officials had shown up for the otherwise well-attended event, and encouraged those with an interest in the issue to show up to city council meetings and make their concerns known. County sheriff Rob Snaza said he intended to "shame" other law enforcement agencies that don't yet carry narcan, part of his goal to make the county a statewide leader on opioid issues.

"Why not us? Why do we have to be followers?" he said. "This county, we are doing things that nobody else is doing because of the partnerships we have. ... We're going to continue and be the leaders in making a difference in people's lives."

That urgency, displayed by all in attendance, is crucial, Strozyk said. The opioid crisis is expected to rage on for at least another decade, possibly longer if there's not an all-hands-on-deck effort to address it.

"Historically as communities, we've been looking at it as preventing a house from catching on fire," she said. "We're at the point of the epidemic where we have to look at it as if the house is already on fire. ... We need to address the fire itself at this point, otherwise we're never going to get ahead."

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Levy

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Chehalis is one of a few school districts that could see an immediate boost. The district passed a levy in 2016 — which will run through 2020 — at about \$2.60 to \$2.80 per thousand. When the new cap went in, the district's levy revenue dropped from about \$5 million to \$3 million, offset by a new \$2 million in state funding.

With a new \$2.50 limit in place, the district could approach that \$5 million number again.

"We're in a very unique situation, having passed it right before the lid came," Rothlin said. "Not many districts are in that situation. ... I think that's a good thing for us."

It's not as clear what effect the policy change will have in Centralia. The district passed a levy in 2018 at the then-maximum \$1.50 per thousand levy, taking its levy revenue from \$5.6 million a year to the current \$3.2 million. If the district is to seek the new funding available, it will have to ask voters to approve the change.

Ed Peterson, the district's public relations and communications coordinator, said school board members will have to decide whether to ask for more funding before the next scheduled levy ballot in 2020, to wait until then or to seek the current level of funding beyond 2020. In Centralia, that levy makes up most of the district's \$4.2 million in local tax revenue, part of its \$52 million overall budget.

"We don't ever want to go to the taxpayers and say vote to raise your own taxes if we don't have to," he said. "That would be a board-initiated conversation, and I don't know if that's coming."

Despite being under tight financial circumstances, the district had already decided that it would not be making staffing cuts next year, but that possibility could be part of levy discussions going forward.

"We had already decided that we weren't going to do a reduction in force for the next school year," Peterson said. "How things work out beyond that is probably subject to however the numbers work out."

In Chehalis, staff cuts were also not planned, but the district was carefully looking at its budget for ways to save money. The change to the levy could allow it to make infrastructure or other investments that had previously been foreclosed. The district is still waiting to hear from the state to get a better picture of what its revenue numbers will look like under the new system.

"This will help, any new revenue will help," Rothlin said. "We have repairs that we do every year, textbook adoptions, all those things are on the table. ... We were considering building this next (2019-2020) school year budget, we were looking at making considerable cuts. This money, once we understand how much it is, will help and reduce the number of programs or projects we were considering to be cut."

Chris Reykdal, the Washington State Superintendent of Public Schools, said the new levy lid struck a good balance between boosting local funding and still meeting the state's obligation to fund education. Before the McCleary case, he said, local districts relied on levies for more than 25 percent of their funding, a number that plummeted to below 15 percent last year.

"They clearly now make levies around enrichment, so it's not basic education anymore," he said. "I think the Legislature found a pretty good sweet spot here to what I think will bounce us back to about halfway in between."

The bill passed largely on partisan lines, with most Republicans opposing it. Rep. Ed Orcutt, R-Kalama, said the bill risked taking the state back out of compliance with the McCleary court decision, which ruled that the state was inadequately funding education and putting too much of a burden on local levies.

"This breaks the deal, this breaks the agreement," he said. "I'm worried that this is going to put us back into a situation where we have too much of a reliance on local levies, and it's going to put us right back into the situation we were in, not to mention it's going to cost the taxpayers more. ... I think it leads us down a path of inequity that could lead to (legal) challenges in the future."

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Napavine's Tanner Simpson throws the shot in the shot put event during a Central 2B League track meet on Thursday in Napavine. Simpson finished third in the shot put with a toss of 32 feet, 5.5 inches.

Adna Boys, Napavine Girls Earn Team Titles in Napavine

By The Chronicle

NAPAVINE — The Adna boys and Napavine girls each won team titles at a Central 2B League track & field meet here on Thursday.

In girls action, Napavine's Chloe Stewart earned wins in the 100 meter hurdles (16.43 seconds), 300 meter hurdles (52.05), the long jump (16 feet, 0.5 inches) and the triple jump (32-03.50). Trinity Underhill earned the win in the pole vault (7-00).

The 4x100 relay team of Jillian Fuss, Riley Beeson, Sydney Burdick and Yoselyn Sandoval won with a time of 59.69 seconds.

Sandoval finished second in the 200 meter dash (16.43) and Haily Murray finished second in the high jump (4-02). Makensee Taliaferro placed second in the pole vault (7-00).

Napavine won with 132 team points. Mossyrock finished second with 106 points and Adna placed third with 86 points.

Mossyrock's Teaguen Weise won the 100 meter dash (13.61) and Heather Edgar won the shot put (34-03.50). Andee Nelson won the javelin (102-04) and Emily Edgar won the high jump (4-04).

Mikayden Weise finished second in the 100 meter dash (14.03) and Campbell Schultz took second in the 1600 (6:51.49).

Adna's Zarine Walker won the 200 meter dash (29.31) and Kaylin Todd won the 400 (1:06.08). Lauryn Apperson won the 800 (2:39.79).

The 4x200 relay team of Apperson, Joey Swenson, Todd and

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Prep Boys Soccer

United Undefeated and Ready to Unveil Magnum Opus

ONE MORE RUN: Future of Toledo-Winlock Soccer Uncertain in Malunat's Final Season

By Jordan Nailon
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WINLOCK — Horst Malunat has been head honcho of United soccer for 17 years and he doesn't hesitate to point out the most important years in the program's history. According to the coach himself the turning point occurred when he took a two year sabbatical.

"Me quitting made the program better," Malunat readily admitted. "I know it might sound weird."

With an overall record of 183-90-8 as head coach of United since 2001, that sort of sentiment certainly merits qualification. The thing is, Malunat didn't quit the program. He simply relegated himself to the lower ranks.

"Hugo (Molina) took it over and those two years I spent working with the youth and getting them excited and it was the best thing for the high school program was for me not to coach," explained Malunat.

Just like his coaching style on the pitch, there was a particular method to Malunat's apparent madness. He was setting himself up to mentor his oldest son, Andreas, and his extended peer group. More specifically, he was dropping down into the elementary school in order to spread his love for the beautiful game to another generation, and their time is now.

"I saw some kids who were very much interested in soccer but I knew that I was only coaching them two months out



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United coach Horst Malunat talks to his team against Centralia during a non-league boys soccer game on March 19 at Tiger Stadium in Centralia.

of the year and nobody was really developing them," Malunat said. "I had guys like Ryan Votaw. He was a great athlete, did soccer and basketball but only touched the soccer ball in the spring otherwise he's in the gym. I knew that I had to get kids playing more than just the two months but to do that I had to work with the youth. Get them at eight, nine, ten years old and get them excited to start working on their own."

With Andreas and company now entering the home stretch

of their senior year that experiment has been, by all measurements, a smashing success. Playing out of the 1A TriCo League the Toledo-Winlock boys soccer squad has run up a record of 59-7-8 with three league titles and two district championships over the last four years. They've managed to qualify for state the last three years and made it to the quarterfinal round last season. This year, the team has run the table with a 12-0 league record after settling for ties in their four non-league

tilts to start their penultimate campaign.

Malunat says the trick was simply to make the kids fall in love with the sport. The rest just kind of fell into place.

"I just couldn't see myself banging my head against the wall for two months and just seeing them where they were at the end of the two months, seeing them leave and then seeing them come back and they're back to where we started," Malunat said. "These guys are watching Champions League,

they're watching Barcelona, they're watching games on their own and they're playing FIFA. It's part of the air they breathe. It resonates with them, the game."

When watching United play it's readily apparent how much that dedication to honing their craft has paid off. They play a well-paced game that is fueled by spacing along with a cat-and-mouse offensive attack that is all too uncommon at the high school level. That United's patented patient style of play is per-

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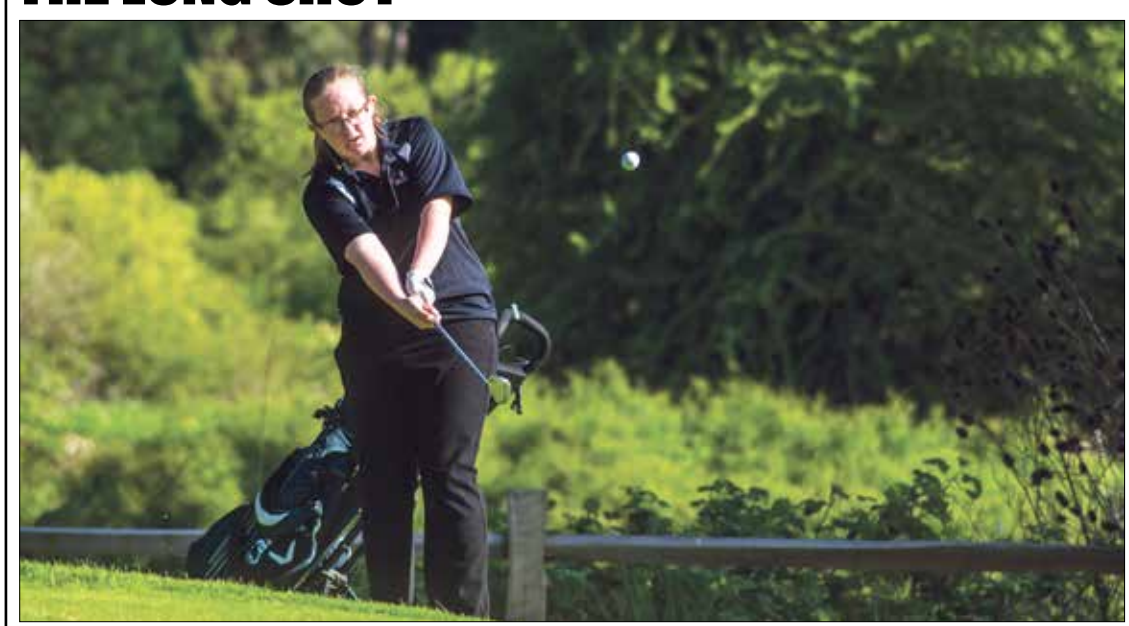
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 Green River at Centralia (DH), 1 p.m.
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SUNDAY, May 5
College Baseball
 Centralia at Green River (DH), 1 p.m.

MONDAY, May 6
Prep Baseball
District 4 1A Tournament
At Castle Rock
 Tenino vs. La Center, 4 p.m.
 Forks vs. Columbia-White Salmon, 4 p.m.
At Hoquiam
 King's Way Christian vs. Hoquiam, 4 p.m.
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 Toledo at La Center (DH), 3:30 p.m.
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TUESDAY, May 7
Prep Baseball
District 4 2A Tournament
First Round
 Centralia at Columbia River, 4:30 p.m.
 Rochester at Ridgefield, 4:30 p.m.
 R.A. Long at Tumwater, 4:30 p.m.
 Woodland at W.F. West, 4:30 p.m.
District 4 1A Tournament
Semifinals
 Castle Rock/Montesano winner vs. Tenino/La

THE LONG SHOT



Centralia's Lexi Erb watches her chip shot fly towards the hole during an Evergreen 2A Conferenece girls golf match against Tumwater at Riverside Golf Course in Chehalis on Friday.

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Center winner, 4 p.m.
 King's Way Christian/Hoquiam winner vs. Forks/Columbia-White Salmon winner, 4 p.m.
Consolation
 Castle Rock/Montesano loser vs. Tenino/La Center loser, 4 p.m.
 King's Way Christian/Hoquiam loser vs. Forks/Columbia-White Salmon loser, 4 p.m.
District 4 2B Tournament
Semifinals
At Mossyrock
 TBD
Consolation
At Adna
 TBD
Prep Softball
 Tumwater at Rochester, 4:30 p.m.
 Centralia at Black Hills, 4:30 p.m.
 Aberdeen at W.F. West, 4:30 p.m.
 Morton-White Pass at Mossyrock (DH), 3 p.m.
 Onalaska at Toutle Lake, 4 p.m.
 Napavine at Kalama, 4 p.m.
 Rainier at Winlock, 4 p.m.
 Adna at Toledo, 4 p.m.
Girls Golf
 Centralia at Black Hills, 3:30 p.m.
Girls Tennis
 2A Sub-Districts at Steamboat Island, Olympia, TBD
Boys Soccer
District 4 2A Tournament
Semifinals
 TBD
Consolation
 TBD
Local Results

Thursday's Results
Prep Softball
At Napavine
TIGERS 17, VIKINGS 0 (3 inn.)
 Mossyrock 000 — 0 1 4
 Napavine 3(14)X — 17 10 0
Batteries: Mossyrock — Jolee Hadaller and Saige Brindley; Napavine — Ada Williams and Jordan Wilson
At Napavine
TIGERS 14, MOUNTAINEERS 1 (5 inn.)
 Rainier 001 00 — 1 2 4
 Napavine 246 11 — 14 12 4
Batteries: Rainier — Elwell and Watts; Napavine — Ada Williams and Jordan Wilson
At Onalaska
LOGGERS 13, SEAGULLS 3 (5 inn.)
 Raymond 000 03 — 3 3 1
 Onalaska 044 32 — 13 8 2
Batteries: Raymond — Silvernail and Spigar; Onalaska — Amy Henderson and Callie Lawrence
At Kittitas
T-WOVLES 24, COYOTES 23
 Kittitas 112 494 2 — 23 14 4
 Morton-WP (11)01 705 X — 24 8 4
Batteries: Kittitas — Carpenter, M. Webster (4), G. Allthin (5) and Hyatt; Morton-White Pass — Jaiden Linder and Hannah Smathers
At Kittitas
WARRIORS 17, T-WOLVES 1 (5 inn.)
 Cle Elum 522 62 — 17 14 0

Morton-WP 000 10 — 1 3 4
Batteries: Cle Elum — M. Nass and Temil; Morton-White Pass — Jaiden Linder and Hannah Smathers
Prep Baseball
At Tumwater
BEARCATS 12, WOLVES 4
 W.F. West 404 121 0 — 12 13 4
 Black Hills 012 100 0 — 4 2 3
Batteries: W.F. West — Tanner Vaughn, Brit Lusk (7) and Lane Douglass; Black Hills — Wright, E. Loveless and Z. Loveless
At Centralia
TIGERS 12, WARRIORS 2 (5 inn.)
 Rochester 100 10 — 2 6 1
 Centralia 431 04 — 12 14 0
Batteries: Rochester — Smith, Lancaster (2), Hawes (5) and Soderback; Centralia — Derek Bearstro, Jackson Hull (5) and Colby Steele
Friday's Results
Prep Softball
At Naselle
CARDINALS 9, COMETS 1
 Winlock 014 000 4 — 9 13 1
 Naselle 001 000 0 — 1 3 1
Batteries: Winlock — Jenna Jones and Raychel Squibb; Naselle — B. Tarabochia and Haataia
At Hoquiam
TITANS 20, GRIZZLIES 2 (3 inn.)
 Pe Ell-WV 668 — 20 12 0
 Hoquiam 002 — 2 3 3

Batteries: Pe Ell-Willapa Valley — Olivia Matlock and Grace Hodel; Hoquiam — Eastmen and Cox
At Rochester
WARRIORS 10, WOLVES 0 (6 inn.)
 Black Hills 000 000 — 0 3 8
 Rochester 000 109 — 10 11 1
Batteries: Black Hills — Theophilus and Reitcheck; Rochester — Delaney Glazer and Lexie Trombley
At Centralia
TIGERS 15, BOBCATS 13
 Aberdeen 060 003 4 — 13 17 4
 Centralia 260 241 X — 15 19 4
Batteries: Aberdeen — McDaniel and Hammond; Centralia — McKenzie Ulrich, Sophie Duffy (3) and Hannah Porter
At Tumwater
BEARCATS 11, T-BIRDS 4
 W.F. West 002 135 0 — 11 13 2
 Tumwater 030 001 0 — 4 5 0
Batteries: W.F. West — Kamy Dacus and Paetynn Lopez; Tumwater — Owen, Carpenter (6) and Clarke, May (6)
At Tenino
BEAVERS 13, WILDCATS 7
 La Center 010 120 3 — 7 6 2
 Tenino 304 303 X — 13 19 4
Batteries: La Center — Wiseman and Stuard; Tenino — Emily Baxter and Courtney Backman

At Westport
WILDCATS 14, LOGGERS 8
 Onalaska 001 005 0 — 6 7 4
 Ocosta 091 004 X — 14 9 3
Batteries: Onalaska — Tanna Holmes and Callie Lawrence; Ocosta — Fletcher and Raffelson
Prep Baseball
At Elma
EAGLES 4, BEAVERS 2
 Tenino 000 200 0 — 2 1 4
 Elma 000 022 X — 4 10 2
Batteries: Tenino — Blake Gubbe, Ryan Deosky (6) and Karl Hisaw; Elma — Shriver and Jacobson
Girls Golf
At Riverside Golf Course
TUMWATER 86, CENTRALIA 44
Tumwater (86) — Lilly McAuley 32, Riley Swick 16, Mykenzee Gleizes 12, Marissa Monohon 10, Kennedy Collins 16, Brianna Crites 3
Centralia (44) — Tessa Smith 18, Lexi Erb 10, Jordan Bletler 5, Mazzi Nowicki 7, Lilly Miller 3, Karen Woo 4
At Newaukum Valley Golf Course
BEARCATS 71, ROCHESTER 34
W.F. West (71) — Elizabeth Twining 19, Makenna Klovdahl 13, Aeryn Elder 13, Laney Barker 15, Emma Finley 11, Macy Gaudette 9
Rochester (34) — Allison Beagley 7, Shelby Baird 16, Elizabeth Miller 5, Emma Green 2, Alex Anderson 4, Kyra Darnell 1

SPORTS ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, May 4
MLB Baseball
1 p.m.
 FS1 — St. Louis at Chicago Cubs
1:10 p.m.
 ROOT — Seattle at Cleveland
4 p.m.
 FS1 — Oakland at Pittsburgh
NBA Basketball Playoffs
2 p.m.
 ESPN — Teams TBD
5:30 p.m.
 ABC — Teams TBD
NHL Hockey Playoffs
4 p.m.
 CBUT — Teams TBD
4:15 p.m.
 NBC — Teams TBD
7 p.m.
 CBUT — Teams TBD
NCAA Football
9 a.m.
 ESPNU — Teams TBD
12:30 p.m.
 ESPNU — Teams TBD
4 p.m.
 ESPNU — Teams TBD
Soccer
6:30 a.m.
 FS2 — Bundesliga, Bayern Munich at Hannover
7 a.m.
 CNBC — Premier League, teams TBA
9:30 a.m.
 FS2 — Bundesliga, Weder Bremen at Borussia Dortmund
9:30 a.m.
 NBC — Premier League, Cardiff City at Crystal Palace
11 a.m.
 ESPN — MLS, Los Angeles Galaxy at New York Red Bulls
5 p.m.
 JOEtv — MLS, Seattle at Minnesota
6 p.m.
 ROOT — MLS, Portland at Real Salt Lake
7 p.m.
 FS1 — Liga MX, Puebla at Tijuana
NCAA Softball
11 a.m.
 PAC-12 — Oregon at Utah
1 p.m.
 PAC-12 WA — Washington at Arizona
1 p.m.
 PAC-12 — Teams TBD
5 p.m.
 ESPN — Oklahoma State at Oklahoma
NCAA Baseball
3 p.m.
 PAC-12 WA — Washington at Washington State
2 p.m.
 PAC-12 — Teams TBD
Rugby

7 a.m.
 ESPN — Pro14, Teams TBD
Horse Racing
11:30 a.m.
 NBC — The Kentucky Derby
Golf
10 a.m.
 GOLF — PGA Tour, Wells Fargo Championship
Noon
 CBS — PGA Tour, Wells Fargo Championship
Noon
 GOLF — PGA Tour Champions, Insperty Invitational
3 p.m.
 GOLF — LPGA Tour, Mediheal Championship
9:30 p.m.
 GOLF — European Tour, China Open
NCAA Lacrosse
9 a.m.
 CBSSN — Women, Patriot League Tournament, teams TBD
11:30 a.m.
 FS2 — Men, Big East Tournament, teams TBD
1:30 p.m.
 CBSSN — Men, Big East Tournament, teams TBD
Auto Racing
6 a.m.
 FS1 — NASCAR Monster Series, practice
7 a.m.
 FS1 — NASCAR Xfinity Series, qualifying
9 a.m.
 FS1 — NASCAR Monster Series, final practice
10:30 a.m.
 FS1 — NASCAR Xfinity Series, Onemain Financial 200
Boxing
7 p.m.
 ESPN — Top Rank, Beterbiev vs. Kalajdzic
NCAA Beach Volleyball
11 a.m.
 ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament, teams TBD
Noon
 ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament, teams TBD
1 p.m.
 ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament, teams TBD
2 p.m.
 ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament, teams TBD
NCAA Volleyball
5 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Teams TBD
Swimming
Noon
 CBUT — FINA Diving, World Series
Track and Field
1 p.m.
 CBUT — Doha Grand Prix CBUT

4 p.m.
 ESPN — St. Louis at Chicago Cubs
NBA Basketball Playoffs
12:30 p.m.
 ABC — Toronto at Philadelphia
4 p.m.
 TNT — Denver at Portland
NHL Hockey Playoffs
Time TBD
 TBD — St. Louis at Dallas
Time TBD
 TBD — Carolina at N.Y. Islanders (if necessary)
Soccer
4:20 a.m.
 FS1 — Bundesliga, FC Augsburg at Schalke 04
6:30 a.m.
 FS1 — Bundesliga, Fortuna Dusseldorf at SC Freiburg
9 a.m.
 FS2 — Bundesliga, Bayer Leverkusen at Frankfurt
Noon
 ESPNU — Women, teams TBA
3 p.m.
 ESPNU — Women, teams TBA
6 p.m.
 FS1 — MLS, Atlanta at Sporting Kansas City
NCAA Softball
Noon
 PAC-12 WA — Washington at Arizona
NCAA Baseball
9:30 a.m.
 ESPN2 — Florida at Georgia
12:30 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Mississippi at LSU
2 p.m.
 PAC-12 — UCLA at Arizona State
Golf
10 a.m.
 GOLF — PGA Tour, Wells Fargo Championship
Noon
 CBS — PGA Tour, Wells Fargo Championship
Noon
 GOLF — PGA Tour Champions, Insperty Invitational
3 p.m.
 GOLF — LPGA Tour, Mediheal Championship
Auto Racing
11 a.m.
 FS1 — NASCAR Monster Series, Gander RV 400
3 p.m.
 FS1 — NHRA Drag Racing, Southern Nationals
NCAA Beach Volleyball
7:30 a.m.
 ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament, teams TBD
11 a.m.
 ESPN — NCAA Tournament, teams TBD
NCAA Lacrosse
9 a.m.
 CBSSN — Patriot League Tournament, teams TBD
Rugby
9 a.m.
 ESPN — Pro14, Teams TBD

SUNDAY, MAY 5

MLB Baseball
10:10 a.m.
 ROOT — Seattle at Cleveland
1 p.m.
 ESPN — Houston at L.A. Angels

Prep Softball

Bearcats Take Down Thunderbirds, Move Into First in EvCo

By The Chronicle

TUMWATER — W.F. West's Kamy Dacus pitched a complete game and collected two hits to help the Bearcats earn an 11-4 win over Tumwater in an Evergreen 2A Conference softball game here on Friday.

The win moves the Bearcats into first place in the EvCo, each at 11-2 in league but W.F. West has the tiebreaker having won two out of three against the Thunderbirds in the season series.

Dacus struck out eight batters in the circle while going 2-for-4 at the plate.

"It was great seeing Kamy go in aggressive in the circle, love seeing that from a freshman," W.F. West coach Katy Lieseke said. "She stuck to her gameplan well. She was fearless and aggressive in the way she approached the circle."

Ava Fugate was 3-for-4 with a two-run home run and Taylor Barker was 3-for-4 with a home run and four RBIs. Payton Crawford was 2-for-4 and Ellie Bunker was 2-for-5 for the Bearcats.

Tumwater took the first lead of the game with three runs in the second inning. W.F. West plated two runs in the third and a run in the fourth to tie the game before gaining the lead with three runs in the fifth inning. The Bearcats added five insurance runs in the sixth inning.

"We looked like we were playing our style of fastpitch. Everybody got their chances and took advantage of the shots they had," Lieseke said.

W.F. West (16-2, 11-2) hosts Aberdeen on Tuesday on senior night.

Centralia Fends Off Aberdeen

Aberdeen scored seven runs in the final two innings but Centralia was able to hold off the Bobcats for a 15-13 win in an Evergreen 2A Conference softball game at Borst Park in Centralia on Friday.

The Tigers collected 19 hits, with Ella Orr going 2-for-5 with two doubles, two runs and a RBI and Sophie Duffy went 3-for-5 with three runs and a RBI.

Kylie Sharp was 3-for-4 with three runs and a RBI and Courtney Spriggs was 3-for-5 with a home run, three runs and four RBIs. Hannah Porter was 3-for-4 with two runs and a RBI and Jady Hawley was 3-for-4 with two runs and a RBI.

Centralia scored two runs in the first inning and each team plated six runs in the second inning for an 8-6 Tiger lead after two innings.

The Tigers scored two runs in the fourth, four runs in the fifth and one run in the sixth for a 15-9 lead. Aberdeen scored four runs in the seventh but the Tigers held on for the victory.

Centralia (9-8, 6-7) hits the road on Tuesday to take on Black Hills in an EvCo contest.

Rochester Blanks Black Hills

ROCHESTER — Delaney Glazer got it done in the circle

and at the plate to lead the Warriors to a 10-0 win in six innings in an Evergreen 2A Conference softball match here on Friday.

Glazer allowed three hits and one walk while striking out eight batters. She was also 2-for-4 at the plate.

Kiyah Kennedy was 3-for-4 with a triple and four RBI and Sadie Knutson was 3-for-4 with a triple and three runs. Lexie Trombley was 2-for-3 with a double and two RBIs.

The Warriors scored one run in the fourth to open the scoring and ended the game in the sixth inning with nine runs.

"We were a little spent form a hard game on Wednesday. We found a spark of energy late in the game and played pretty well. I was pleased with Delany's performance in the circle and the defense behind her," Rochester coach Dave Montgomery said. "Her curveball wasn't working so well today but she has so many tricks in her bag. We did some other things, her rise ball was electric today. I was proud of Kiyah and Sadie coming alive in this game, it was a fun game."

Rochester (8-9, 5-8) hosts Tumwater on Tuesday in a EvCo contest.

Jenna Jones Leads Winlock Past Naselle

NASELLE — Jenna Jones pitched a complete game for Winlock to lead the Cardinals to a 9-1 win over Naselle in a non-league softball game here on Friday.

Jones allowed three hits, one earned run and no walks while striking out 10 batters. She was also had a hit, a run and a RBI.

Cheleena Squibb was 3-for-4 with a home run, two doubles, two runs, and five RBIs and Makayla Allbritton was 2-for-4 with two runs.

Raychel Squibb was 3-for-4 with a double, two runs and a RBI and Addison Hall was 2-for-4 with a RBI for the Cardinals.

Winlock opened the scoring with one run in the second inning before plating four runs in the third inning. The Cardinals added four more runs in the seventh inning to insure a victory.

Winlock (12-5, 8-5) hosts Rainier in a Central 2B League game on Tuesday.

Titans Roll Past Grizzlies

HOQUIAM — Pe Ell-Willapa Valley scored at least six runs in all three innings as the Titans won 20-2 over Hoquiam in a non-league softball game here on Friday.

PWV's Olivia Matlock allowed three hits and struck out three batters in a complete game in the circle.

Katelyn McGough was 3-for-3 with a double and three RBIs and Kamryn Adkins was 3-for-4 with three RBI. Britney Patrick hit a grand slam in the third inning and Grace Hodel was 2-for-3 with a double.

The Titans scored six runs in each the first and second innings and plated eight runs in the third to end the game.

PWV (16-2, 12-0) will face

another 1A opponent on Monday, traveling to Montesano to take on the Bulldogs.

Beaver Bats Go to Work on La Center

TENINO — Tenino's bats came alive in a big way here Friday, pounding out 19 hits to drop La Center, 13-7, in non-league fastpitch action.

Freshman Emily Baxter led the way, going 3 for 3 with a triple and holding the Wildcats to six hits in a complete-game, eight-strikeout pitching effort.

Courtney Backman was 3 for 4 with a double, a triple and five RBIs, and Cassandra Cross went 3 for 3 with a triple and an RBI.

"The bats really came alive tonight," Beaver coach Hayley Pearce said. "It was really fun to watch them run around the bases and get a little out of breath. We've been waiting for the offense to get going, and they really showed it today."

Tenino (5-12) plays a doubleheader at Rainier on Saturday.

Thursday's Results

Napavine Takes Down Mossyrock, Rainier

NAPAVINE — Napavine earned a win against Mossyrock and followed it up with a win against Rainier in Central 2B League softball action here on Thursday.

The Tigers defeated Mossyrock in three innings, 17-0. Ada Williams pitched all three innings, allowing one hit with six strikeouts. She helped her own cause at the plate with a two run home run.

Rae Sisson was 2-for-2 with a triple and three RBI and Kaiya Larson was 3-for-3 with a triple and two RBI.

Napavine scored 14 runs in the second inning.

The Tigers and Mountaineers resumed a rained out game from earlier this season, with Napavine winning 14-1 in five innings.

Williams had another solid performance in the circle, allowing two hits while striking out 10 batters. She added a triple, two walks, three runs and three RBI.

Solana Sanchez was 2-for-3 with two doubles and four RBI

and Sisson was 2-for-4.

The game resumed with the Tigers up 12-1 in the bottom of the third inning. Napavine scored one run in the fourth and fifth innings to complete the win.

"Offensively, we've been hitting the ball and playing pretty well. Today, in the two games, I was very happy," Napavine coach Chad Williams said. "Mossyrock game, we didn't have any errors. It sure makes it a lot easier when you don't give extra outs to the other team so that was good."

Napavine (7-10, 5-8) travels to Kalama on Tuesday for their final C2BL game of the season.

Onalaska Tops Raymond

ONALASKA — The Loggers collected eight hits and kept the Seagulls at bay to earn a 13-3 win in five innings in a non-league softball game here on Thursday.

Amy Henderson pitched all five innings, allowing three hits while accumulating four strikeouts. She was also 2-for-4 with three RBIs. Raelee Holmes had a hit and two RBIs and Hannah James was 3-for-4 with a solo home run in the fourth inning.

Onalaska scored four runs in the second and third innings. The Loggers plated three runs in the fourth inning and added two more runs in the fifth to conclude the game.

"They looked good, they're getting ready for the big matchup tomorrow, big matchup coming up next week with Toutle Lake," Onalaska coach Rich Teitzel said. "It was senior night. They played great, they were pumped up."

It was senior night for Onalaska's Adalee Sabin, Amy Henderson, Olivia Mitten and Trina Wolfe.

Onalaska (13-5, 11-2) travels to Ocosta on Friday for a non-league game.

Morton-White Pass Defeats Kittitas, Falls to Cle Elum

KITTITAS — Morton-White Pass earned a win against Kittitas in their first game but fell to Cle Elum in their second game here in non-league softball action on Thursday.

MWP earned a 24-23 win over Kittitas. Hannah Smathers

was 2-for-4 with a triple and two RBIs and Jaiden Linder hit a three-run triple. Emmalee Hazen hit a RBI triple and added a sacrifice fly and Kylie Davis had a RBI single and a sacrifice fly.

The T-Wolves scored 11 runs in the first inning to build a commanding lead. Kittitas scored 19 runs over the final four innings but MWP held off the Coyotes with seven runs in the fourth and five runs in the sixth inning to secure the win.

The T-Wolves used up all their runs in the first game, falling to Cle Elum 17-1 in five innings.

Hailey Brooks, Smathers and Hazen each had a hit and Smathers knocked in the only run of the game for MWP.

Cle Elum scored at least two runs in each inning, recording five runs in the first inning and six runs in the fourth inning.

"It was a little different speed. The Cle Elum girl threw hard and we didn't adjust, too many strikeouts. The wind was real bad, we just couldn't track the ball down," MWP coach Rob Hazen said. "We kind of wore down in the heat and the wind. We played good in the first game, they hit the ball pretty good."

MWP (12-6, 8-5) travels to Mossyrock on Monday for a doubleheader. The first game is a league game while the second game is a non-league contest.

Loggers Start Slow, Fall to Ocosta

WESTPORT — Alex Cleveland-Barrera homered for the Loggers, but Ocosta's nine-run second inning was more than enough offense in a 14-6 win here Friday in non-league softball action.

Onalaska trailed 10-1 going into the sixth, when it scored five runs.

"We were just kind of slow getting off the bus," Logger coach Rich Teitzel said. "And it kind of stayed with us until the sixth inning."

Chaise Cadwell went 2 for 3 for Onalaska, which had seven hits in the loss.

Kristi Raffelson homered for the Wildcats (11-7).

Onalaska (13-6, 11-2 Central 2B League) plays at Toutle Lake on Tuesday.

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Prep Girls Tennis

Eight Local Girls Advance to Day 2 of Sub-District Tennis

By The Chronicle

OLYMPIA — W.F. West's Claire Kuykendall and the doubles teams of Stephanie Drummond and Tiana Jeffries as well as Sydney Cameron and Jisu Han advanced to the second day in the sub-district girls tennis tournament at Steamboat Island Tennis Club here on Friday.

Kuykendall earned a win against Black Hills' Alexa Holandsworth, 6-3, 6-2. Kuykendall will take on Beeson on Tuesday in a loser out match.

Stephanie Drummond and Tiana Jeffries bounced back with a win over Centralia's Danika Jensen and Gracie Wiley in three sets, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Drummond and Jeffries will take on Grimm and Kee in a loser out match on Tuesday.

W.F. West's Sydney Cameron and Jisu Han are the top seed in the tournament and they showed


why on Friday. Cameron and Han defeated Grimm and Kee in the semifinals, 6-0, 6-0. The pair will take on Tumwater's Sophia Koelsch and Abby Bond in the championship match on Tuesday.

Centralia's Kaut reached the finals. After a first round bye, Kaut defeated Kuykendall. She then faced Tumwater's Courtney Borovec in the semifinals, earning a win, 6-1, 6-0. Kaut will take on Tumwater's Kailey Hickey in the finals on Tuesday.

Maddie Corwin and Liza Hopkins had a bye in the first round before facing Grimm and Kee, falling 6-4, 7-6 (7-5). The duo bounced back in the consolation bracket, defeating Black Hills' Campbell and Schade, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, coming from behind 4-1 in both sets they won to keep their season alive. Corwin and Hopkins will face Black Hills' Calvert and Ryser on Tuesday.


The eight local players remaining will conclude the sub-district tournament on Tuesday. Check out the full story of the first day of the sub-district tournament at Lewiscountysports.com.

District Baseball Tournament Brackets



2019 Southwest District 4 2B Baseball Tournament

Finals at WF West High School
Saturday, May 4 - Saturday, May 11



View: Bracket

May 4
Play-In Games

#1	South Bend
May 4, 12:00pm	Onalaska
at Pacific #1 / Loser Out	

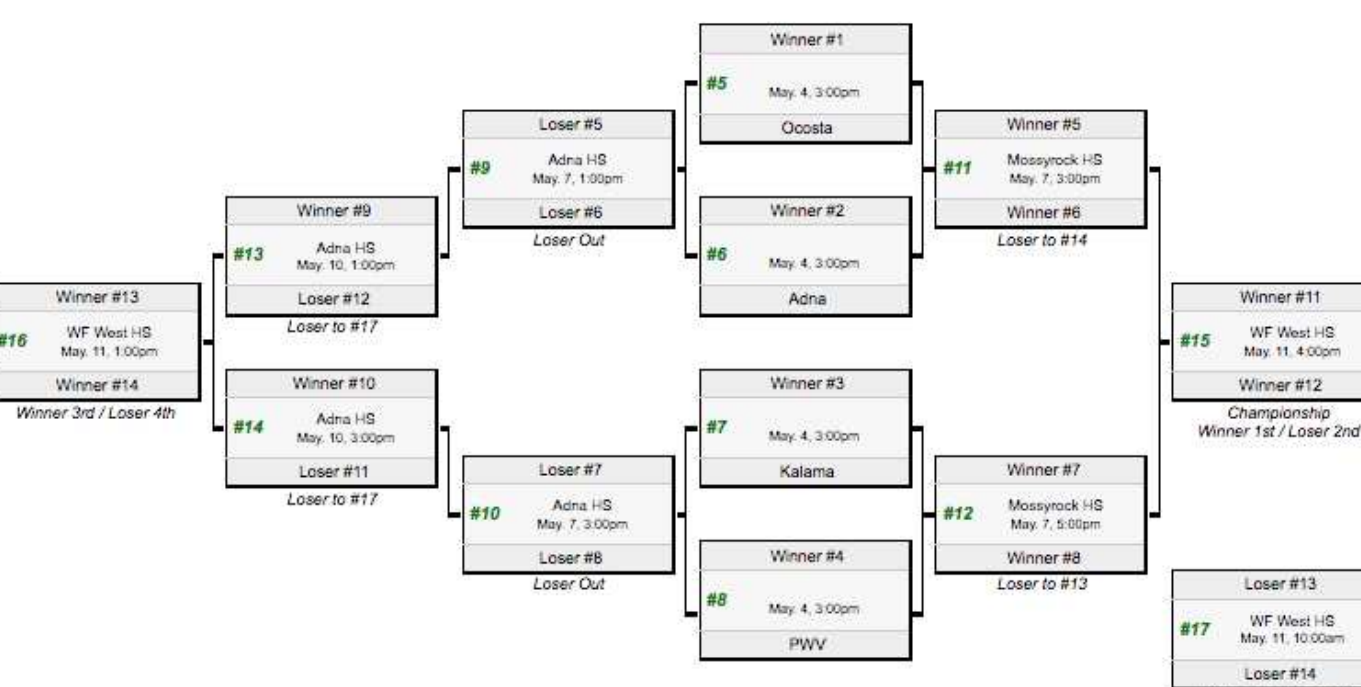
#2	Napavine
May 4, 12:00pm	Ilwaco
at Central #2 / Loser Out	

#3	Wahkiakum
May 4, 12:00pm	Raymond
at Central #1 / Loser Out	

#4	Pacific #6
May 4, 12:00pm	Rainier
at Pacfo #2 / Loser Out	

May 11 **May 10** **May 7** **May 4** **May 7** **May 11**

at Higher Seed Bottom team in bracket.



Team Awards
(Top 6 to State)

Champion
Winner Game 15

Second Place
Loser Game 15


Third Place
Winner Game 16

Fourth Place
Loser Game 16

Fifth Place
Winner Game 17

Sixth Place
Loser Game 17

Admissions
Adults \$7.00
Seniors & Students w/ASB \$5.00



2019 Southwest District 4 1A Baseball Tournament

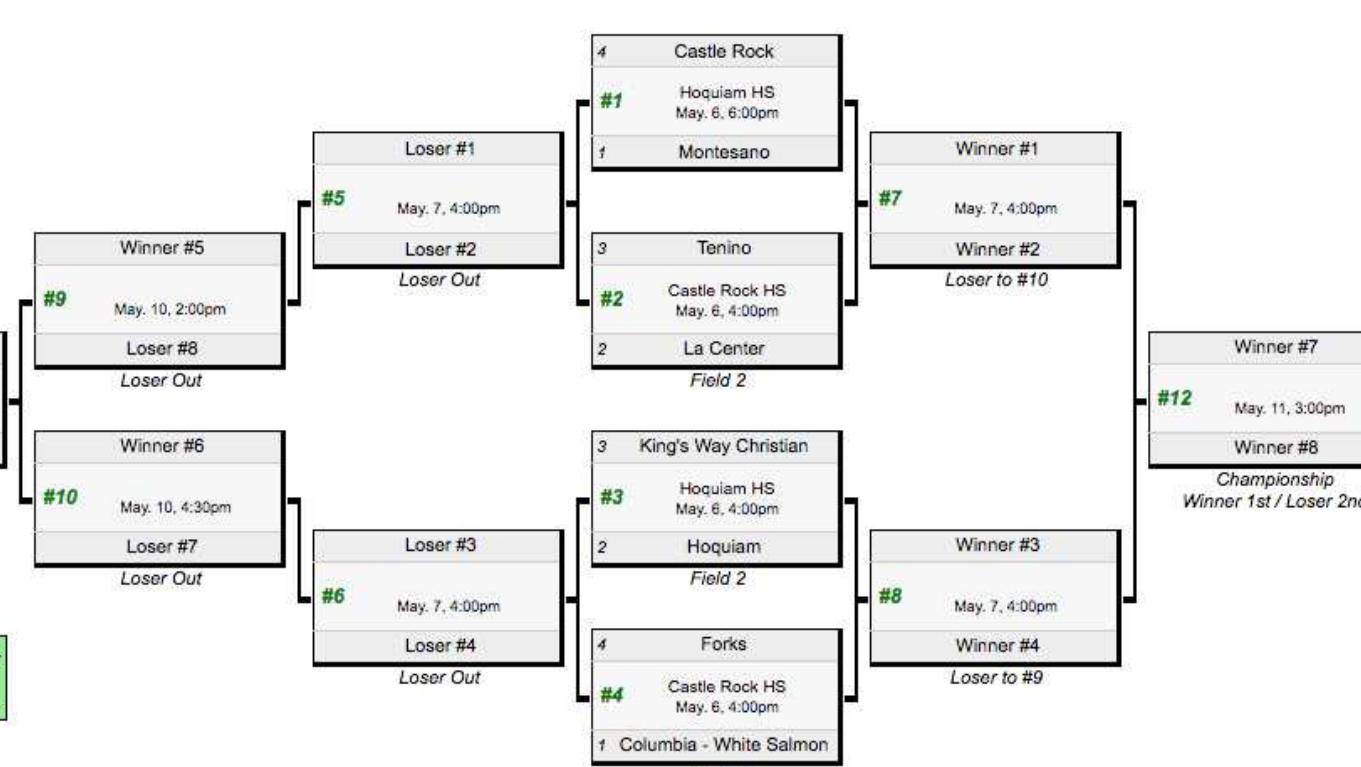
Castle Rock, Hoquiam & Rochester High Schools
Monday, May 6 - Saturday, May 11

View: Bracket

May 11

#11	Winner #9
May 11, 12:00pm	Winner #10
Winner 3rd / Loser Out	

May 10 **May 7** **May 6** **May 7** **May 11**



Team Awards
(Top 3 to State)


Champion
Winner Game 12

Second Place
Loser Game 12

Third Place
Winner Game 11

Admissions
Adults \$7.00
Seniors & Students w/ASB \$5.00

First round home team is higher seed. Coin-flip will determine home team from 2nd round, on...



2019 Southwest District 4 2A Baseball Tournament

Ed Wheeler Field, Centralia & Bearcat Stadium, Chehalis
Tuesday, May 7 - Saturday, May 11

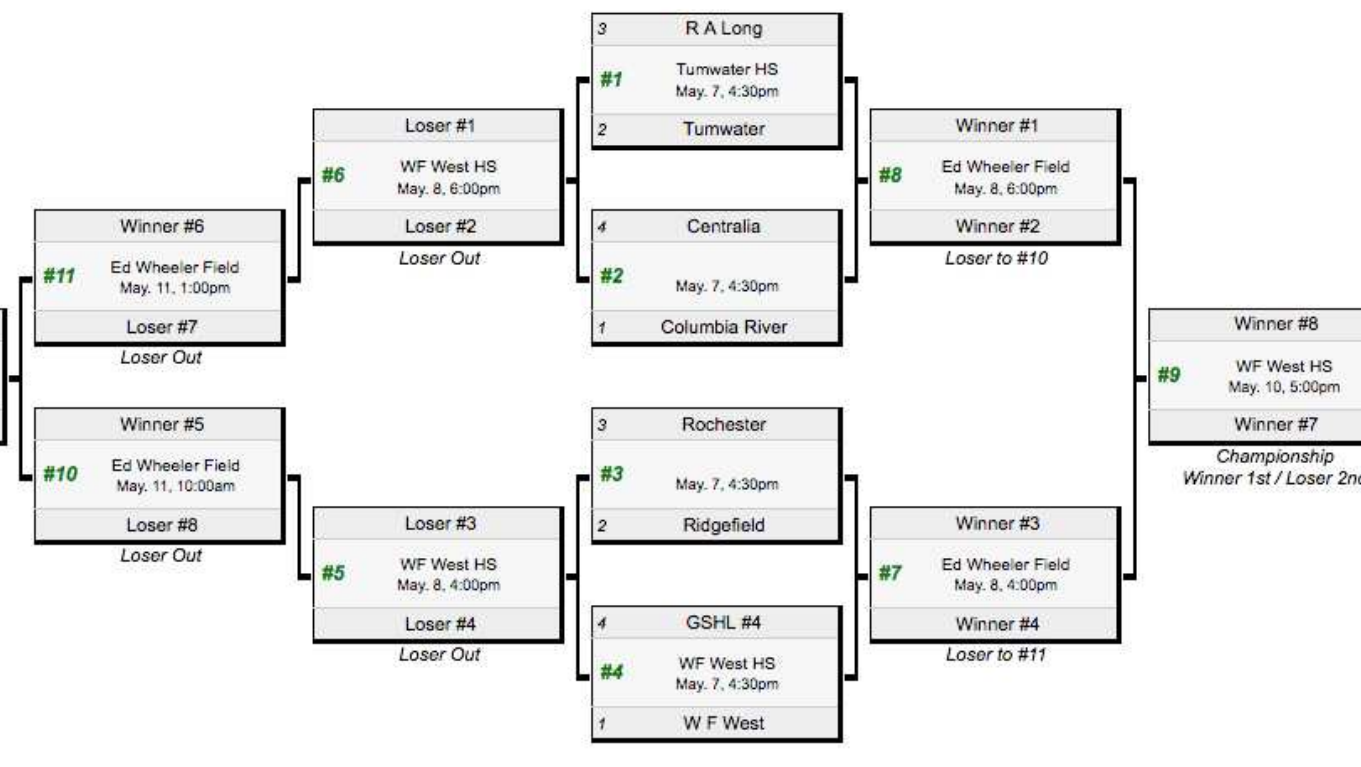
View: Bracket

May 11

#12	Winner #11
Ed Wheeler Field May 11, 4:00pm	Winner #10
Winner 3rd / Loser Out	

May 11 **May 8** **May 7** **May 8** **May 10**

at Higher Seed



Team Awards
(Advance to State)

Champion
Winner Game 9

Second Place
Loser Game 9

Third Place
Winner Game 12

Admissions
Adults \$7.00
Seniors & Students w/ASB \$5.00

Revised: 5/3/19 8:50 AM by Scott Chamberlain
Updated Game #4

United

Continued from Sports 1

formed by a bunch of rural 2B kids in a combined program makes it all the more impressive.

Malunat has a special term for the turbo-charged style of see-ball kick-ball soccer that is so prevalent in the youth and prep ranks.

"I call it psycho soccer. Just kick it down and go, go, go, go. It's very direct. To me that defeats the whole purpose of the game and that's not very fun to watch," lamented Malunat.

He noted that his preferred brand of soccer is more possession oriented and cerebral.

"It's fun to watch how guys are running and they're cutting the ball and looking for passes and seams. We're opening up and then filling the space we just created. Just that tactical side. And with this team I can do that because they have the fundamentals," said Malunat. "You know, Isaac Garibay, Andreas, and Gustavo (Barragan), and even Edgar (Barragan) is great this year, and Isaac Cruz, and Brandon Cruz, and Ivan Cibrian, and Alan (Contreras). They just understand the game on a different level where I couldn't do this with some of the teams I had ten years ago. There's just no way. So I've had to adapt what I do but this team, they can play that way."

The formula has been fool proof so far this year as United has outscored their opponents 75-7. Malunat insists there is no secret sauce behind his team's success. Rather, it's a tribute to good old fashioned hard work.

"It's just those fundamentals and offseason play. That's the difference right there. When they were younger they got excited and so they continued to play not just the two months of the season but on their own," Malunat insisted. "I don't have to generate stuff. I don't have to call all the parents. The parents are just there and they're traveling and they're running it and they're getting out and they're playing. That's the difference with this group. They just want to play all the time. Not just for two months. All year long. Twelve months."

While Malunat makes sure that most of the credit is heaped upon the players, he doled out some kudos and orange slices for the United parents as well.

"There's lots of parents who bought into what I was doing and helped and supported that. Because you can have parents who don't have the same vision as you do and they're going to do their own thing. I had the Barragan's, or Brandon Patching, or Randy Hall and they're driving their kids down to Vancouver because they can see that, 'Hey, this guy wants them to be better,' and they've been committed to doing that."

Malunat's roots with the program date back to it's time as Motown United back in the late 90s. The "Mo" was for Mossy-



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United's Gustavo Barragan celebrates a goal with teammates during a 1A Trico League boys soccer game against Seton Catholic on March 28 in Winlock.

rock. The "T" was for Toledo. The "O" was for Onalaska. The "W" was for Winlock. And the "N" was for Napavine. He took over for former head coach Rick Shepherd back in the early days of the Toledo-Winlock program and Shepherd has stuck around to assist as the goalie coach and in-game announcer.

It hasn't all been sunshine and roses during his tenure, though. Back in 2014 the future of the program came down to a single vote by the Winlock School Board when there was a push to end all combined sports programs between the two schools.

"That was brutal. That was one of the points in my life where I thought, man, I've done all this work. I took time off. I made this program and developed the youth and got all of this parent buy-in. It's a lot of work and they're just going to dismantle it? Because there would have been no program. It would have been done," recalled Malunat.

That's when community engagement came in clutch for the team with a lively group of parents and supporters filling the boardroom. The combined program's very first coach, Dan Godat, also pulled up a spot in the front row in order to put his weight behind United soccer.

With the vote tied 2-2 the deciding vote found the back of the net and paved the way for the sustained success that United has found in the second half of the decade.

"There was a lot of pent up anger on both sides. I just said, you know, whatever. If it's over then it's over and that's fine but if it isn't then it's meant to be. But I thought it was over. I thought we were through," Malunat remembered.

He says that moment was a fortifying one for the program. One might even be tempted to say it left the team truly united.

"You saw the two communities, at least soccer-wise, come together and you saw the kids come together and realize that this is important to them," said Malunat. "That night changed our pathway. That really was a defining moment for our program. It could have ended there and I wouldn't even be talking to you now. We wouldn't have been undefeated. Nothing. We just would have been done."

Having gone to high school in Vancouver before beginning his coaching career along the banks of the lower Columbia River he found the prep sports politics of Lewis County to be baffling.

"I'm not from this area so I've never understood the Toledo/Winlock thing. I'm don't care what zip code you have or what side of the freeway you live on. I'm just coaching kids and it doesn't matter where you're from," said Malunat, who had a collegiate and semi-pro playing career himself before taking up life as sideline prowler.

That standoff to save the program is not the only culture shock that Malunat suffered after moving to Toledo from Clark County. He remembers moving to a strange land where soccer was literally a foreign concept.

"I think a lot of people up here, they take baseball seriously, they do. And they take football and basketball seriously but soccer is kind of that outlier, in my opinion. When I came up here John Sanford, the coach at Toledo said to me, 'Oh, you coach that communist sport.' That was the first thing out of his mouth and I was like, okay, I just went back in time up here in Lewis County. I

went back to the Cold War," said Malunat.

Over the years, though, he says he's seen plenty of positive change in the futbol landscape.

"I think soccer, since 2001, has changed. I think more people are aware of it. The college adding a team is huge. I think locally Lewis County has gotten better and understands the game a little more than when I first came up," explained Malunat, who used to coach the girls team in Toledo as well as the women's team at Centralia College. "If I had a small influence on that then that's pretty cool. When I first got here it was the communist sport and nobody is saying it's the communist sport anymore."

Thanks to his son, Malunat's relationship with his players extends beyond the parameters of the pitch.

"They've grown up together. I've had Gustavo and Alan over at my house for the last ten years hanging out and having sleepovers. And Brian Wood, and Hayden Farbo. All those kids come over all the time. I think it's good because when I talk to them I'm not Dad but they still see me as that type of figure," said Malunat.

He added that he's had plenty of teams that carved out a special place in his mind over the years, but when you know the kids on such a personal level it's stiff competition for top billing.

"Before Andreas got there I really enjoyed that group with Adair Garibay. That was a fun group. I enjoyed the group with Paul Panchenko. But this group, they are really cohesive and part of it is that these guys, Winlock or Toledo, if you saw them you'd never know they are two different schools because they just have great chemistry," explained

Malunat. "Sometimes they just get along too well and I have to get on them. Sometimes the focus just isn't there because sometimes the slumber party isn't just after practice. It's during practice ... Sometimes it can be a weakness because they just get along so well that all they want to do is tickle-giggle."

A well-coached son, Andreas Malunat agreed with his father's assessment.

"It's really kind of weird because all of these guys will sleep over at my house and stuff and sometimes he'll just yell at us or something, and every once in awhile he'll bring up, 'Hey, no slamming doors at 2 a.m. to night,' or whatever. It's really funny that he's our coach but they respect him and it's good," said the senior midfielder who has helped to pace a potent United offense this year. "We have our arguments and stuff but sometimes I need to not act like he's not my dad and act like he's the coach and respect him a little bit more. It goes both ways, but he's a great coach and I'm glad to have him as my coach."

With Horst Malunat set to retire at the end of the season, along with 11 seniors and one foreign exchange student set to depart from the 19-player roster, everyone around the program agrees that the future of United is uncertain. Malunat went so far as to call it an "enigma" and a "mystery."

For the time-being though, the United bunch are worried about one thing only — Playing their preferred brand of soccer. They will open up the district playoffs with a home game at 7 p.m. in Winlock on Monday against Montesano.

"We've got to get through Districts and starting out at home is awesome. It's fun to have a big crowd," said the United coach.

"We haven't lost (in Winlock) in three years. Like I told the guys let's keep winning here and if we take first in districts then we would host the first round (of state) and the quarterfinal game. Let's bring those Seattle private schools down to us and let's see them beat us on our field where nobody has beat us in three years. Let's bring them down. Game on. That's what I say."

Ever the pragmatic coach Malunat added that no matter how things end up for his squad this year he hopes the mark he's made over the last two decades will last at least as long as any dust in the trophy case.

"I'm kind of, whether it's an ambassador for the game or not, but if kids get excited and they understand something that you're doing then that makes it worth it," Malunat said. "Whether we win a state title or not that's secondary to just helping the kids understand things and enjoy it. I think that's important too."

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Thursday's Boys Soccer

United Sends Seniors Out in Style

ON A ROLL: Team From Toledo-Winlock Shuts Out La Center 3-0

By Jordan Nailon
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WINLOCK — After a pre-game celebration for the 11 seniors on their roster the boys from Toledo and Winlock needed a few dozen more minutes to start playing the sort of soccer they've become accustomed to.

The ceremonial senior night ultimately wound up being a happy tale to tell for United as they blanked La Center 3-0 in order to preserve their perfect 12-0 run through the 1A TriCo League.

Once the clock started rolling, however, United appeared to have left their energy on the sidelines with their parents and guardians. The Wildcats were able to get up the first shot of the game and for the first 34 minutes as the teams played to a scoreless tie.

"I really felt like they out hustled us and had all the energy to start the first half and I really don't like to see that," said United coach Horst Malunat.

In the 34th minute though the good son came to the rescue when Andreas Malunat scored in game's first goal from deep in Wildcat territory. Thomas Ethridge set up the score with a pass to Malunat in the box that Malunat bounced off the crossbar before collecting his own shot and redirecting it to the back of the net.

Three minutes later Malunat was back on the offensive for United. This time he was able to weave a free kick through a mess of defenders for a score that sent the home team to the locker room with a 2-0 lead at the intermission.

That score held up for another 34 minutes out of halftime until United was able to find the

back of the net again. Gustavo Barragan got things started with a dribble drive into the heart of Wildcat territory before launching a shot against an out of position goalkeeper that wound up being saved at the last second by a defender. Malunat corralled the rebound and had his ensuing scoring attempt thwarted before Isaac Garibay booted a hard and fast shot that scooted by the defense for United's third and final goal.

After conceding the first shot of the game United managed to outshoot La Center 15-4 in the game. While United goalkeeper Alan Contreras didn't see a ton of action on the night he did make several impressive plays including one where he stole the ball right off the foot of a flabbergasted attacker.

Andreas Malunat said that it was a gratifying feeling to emerge victorious in front of a big home crowd in what was the final regular season home game for a team with a lot of miles on the pitch together.

"I know we are from two different schools but we've all played together since like third grade. I mean I play three sports but most of these guys only play soccer and it's turned out pretty good for our senior year so far. Undefeated. It's amazing," Malunat said.

He added that the victory was even more meaningful since it was against a quality team like La Center, who United has become all-too familiar with over the years.

"The last five or six years our two teams have been at the top of the league and it's been really competitive. It's a fun rivalry," Malunat explained. "It makes it awesome. Some of us have even played together at the club level so it's funny to play against them. It's definitely more fun to beat them than some bad team."

United had already wrapped up the 1A TriCo League championship but the win on Thursday made sure that it is the extra-special undefeated variety.

Coach Malunat agreed with his son that the taste of victory was extra sweet in front of a festive home crowd and against a familiar foe. He noted that La Center even topped his squad last season in a bitter district championship match.

"We had back to back district titles and then we lost to them last year in the district title game. That one stung a little bit," coach Malunat explained. "It's a little bit of what you could call a rivalry. It's always been United or La Center over the last six years who have won districts. We've battled with them."

The seniors from Toledo and Winlock who were honored before the game include Contreras, Malunat, Barragan, Garibay, Ethridge, Ivan Cibrian, Brian Wood, Jesse Weeks, Hayden Farbo, Brandon Cruz, and Isaac Cruz. Tima Kozubakov, a sophomore exchange student, also received recognition for his contributions to the team this season since he plans to return to Kazakhstan before the next school year.

W.F. West Clinches Playoff Berth With Win Over Black Hills

W.F. West scored the first four goals of the game and held off Black Hills down the stretch to earn a 4-2 win in an Evergreen 2A Conference boys soccer game in Chehalis on Thursday.

The win locks up the No. 4 seed out of the EvCo into the District 4 tournament. The Bearcats will travel to Columbia River on Saturday at 2 p.m. to take on the Chieftains in the first round.

Cesar Morales started the

scoring in the 26th minute off a corner kick from Antheny Mendez-Leal. Mendez-Leal scored in the 39th minute off an assist from Christian Mathuzima for a 2-0 lead at intermission.

In the 44th minute, Angel Hernandez scored off of a free kick by Mathuzima for a 3-0 lead. Isaac Madrigal scored the final goal of the game for the Bearcats off of a throw in by Tyler Laufenberg in the 62nd minute.

Evan Ellison erased the clean sheet for the Bearcats in the 68th minute. Luke Ellison scored in the 76th minute for the Wolves to complete the scoring.

W.F. West goalkeeper Alex Brummer made three saves in the win.

"Our defense was really awesome throughout the game. We had tons of shots, struggled in the first 25 minutes. We couldn't hit the frame or played it right to the keeper," W.F. West coach Allen Anderson said. "The first one from Cesar opened things up for us. It's exciting, it's the first time in seven years going to the district playoffs. It's an exciting feeling, I'm really happy for the boys."

It was senior night for W.F. West's Morales, Tyler Laufenberg, Aaron Zylstra and Beau Booth. Anderson noted it was Laufenberg's best game of the season, shutting down Black Hills' Evan Ellison.

"The seniors stepped up and played well. Tyler was huge," Anderson said.

Columbia River won the Greater St. Helens League, going 15-0-1 overall and 12-0 in league games.

Tenino Ends Season With Win Over Raymond/South Bend

RAYMOND — Tenino end-

ed their season on a high note, defeating Raymond/South Bend 2-1 in a 1A Evergreen League boys soccer game here on Thursday.

Chris Ramez opened the scoring for the Beavers in the 10th minute, booting in a free kick. Jorge Soria evened the score for the Riptide in the 12th minute. Cameron Farley, who was in crutches earlier in the week, was able to play for Tenino tonight and scored his first career varsity goal in the 39th minute.

"He did a really good job, made a really good run and created the corner kick. The third header, he was able to put it in the back of the net," Tenino coach Kevin Schultz said. "He celebrated like crazy. He was on crutches earlier this week and pushed through it for his first varsity goal."

Devin Billings made three saves in a win in his final prep soccer game.

"He (Devin) was the only kid that stuck through it for four years," Schultz said. "We didn't have a goalie and he was quick to step up and jump in goal. I really appreciate what he did for us this year."

It was also the final prep soccer game for Tenino's Leo Lloyd and Boles Hanallah. The Beavers outshot the Riptide 15-4.

"I was happy with how we finished the season. I thought we played hard today. The first goal had kind of been coming, we were getting some chances and finally able to break through. Chris has scored a couple of those this year," Schultz said. "I was really happy with the effort and energy. Both teams played hard, out of the playoff race. We were playing for pride and had a lot of fun. It was a good high school soccer game."

Raymond finished the season 4-10-1 overall and 4-8 in league games.

MLB

Mariners Lose Fifth Straight, 2-1 to Indians, Despite Yusei Kikuchi's Best Start of the Season

CLEVELAND (TNS) — The true dividends of the Mariners' pitching plan put in place for Yusei Kikuchi this season are supposed to be known next season.

The unique plan, which includes having a start reduced to one inning after every sixth or seventh start, is supposed to help the young lefty transition from Nippon Professional Baseball to Major League Baseball and reduce the risk of injury over the long term.

But it seemed to yield some short-term benefits Friday at Progressive field.

After being held to just one inning in his previous start and facing the Indians for the second time this season, Kikuchi delivered his best performance of the season, tossing seven innings, allowing one run on three hits and striking out 10 batters.

His teammates rewarded him with one run of support, a no-decision and lost 2-1 when Anthony Swarzak gave up a walkoff RBI single to Tyler Naquin in the bottom of the ninth. It was Seattle's fifth straight loss.

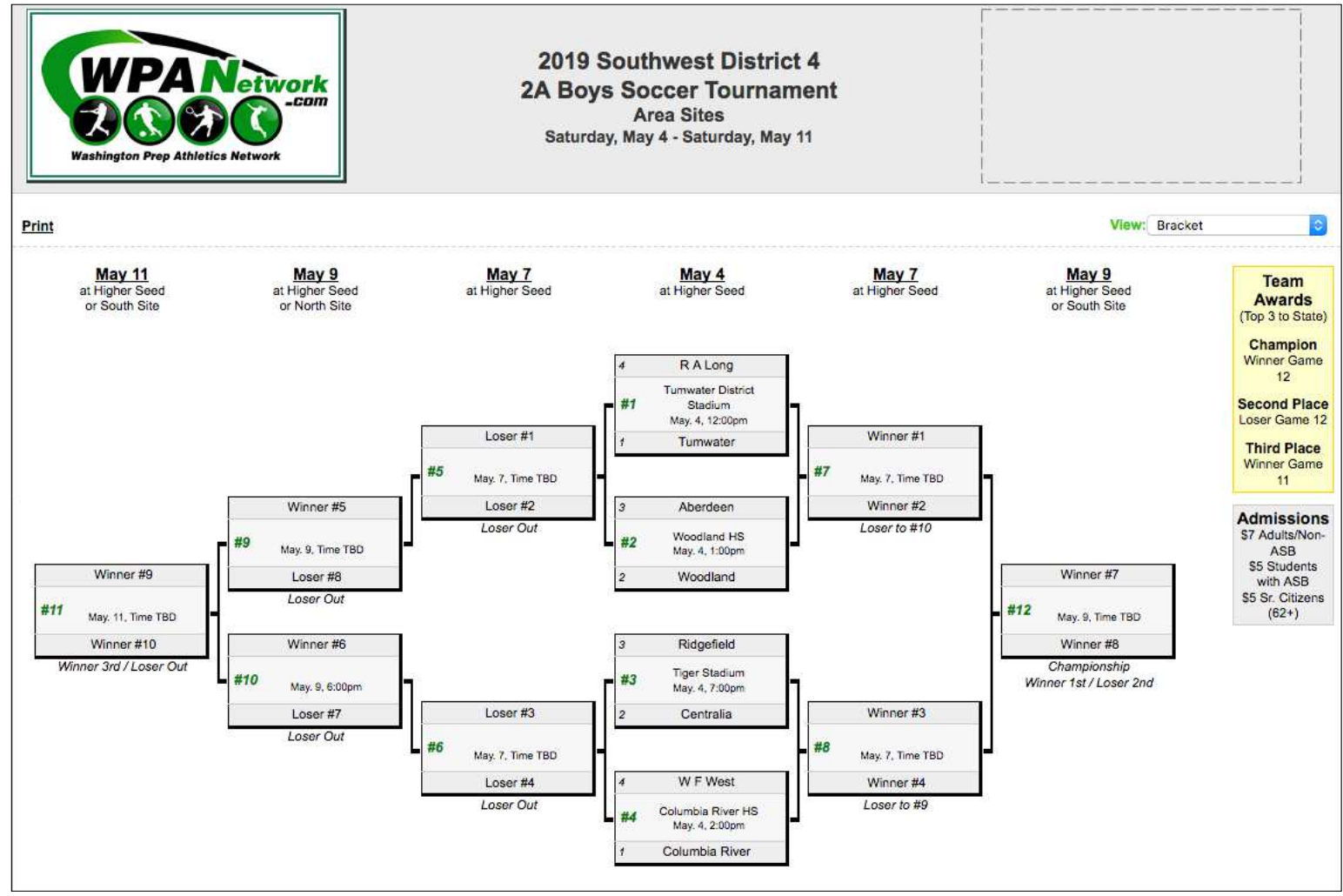
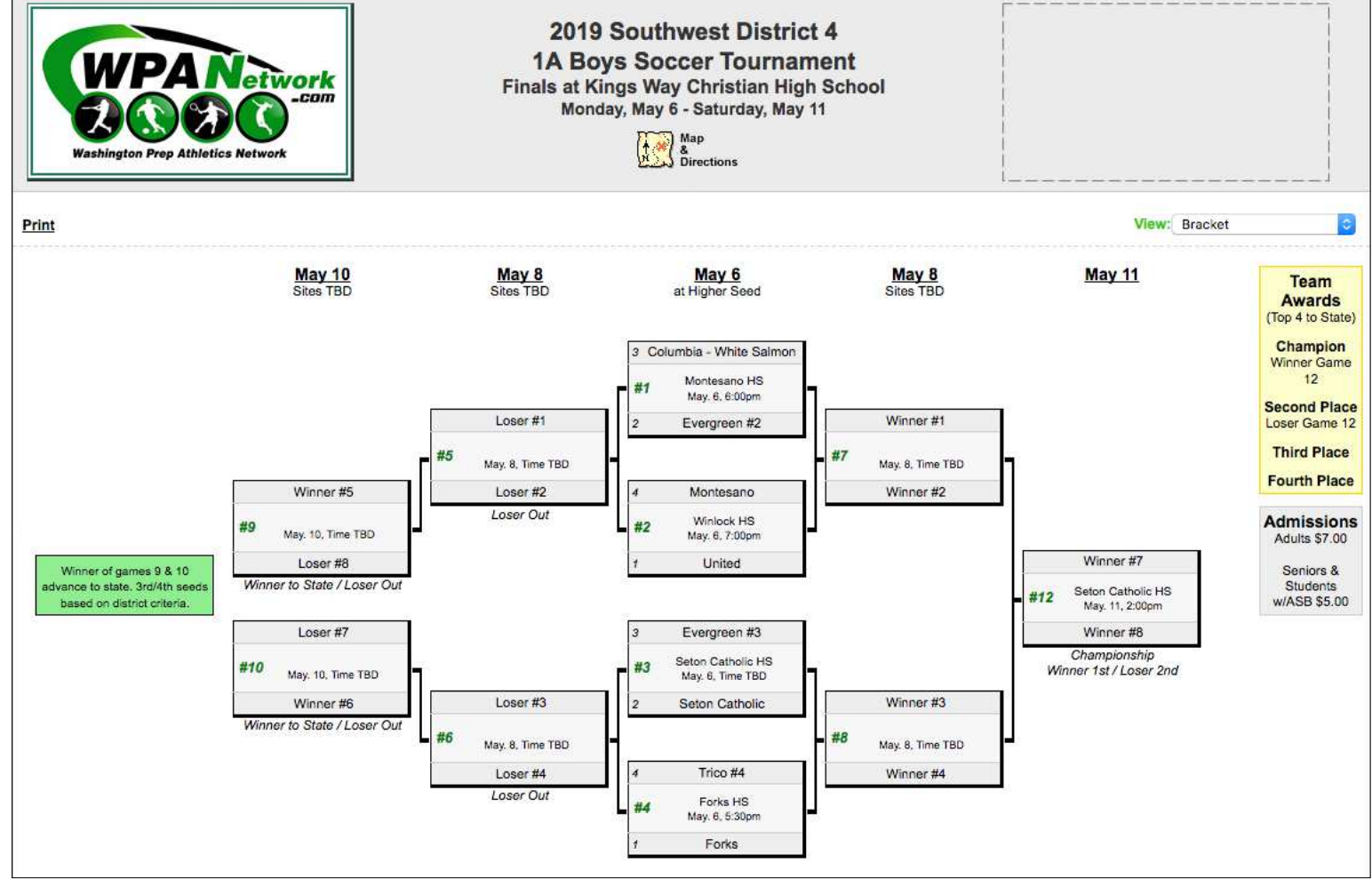
Kikuchi's performance is the overriding positive in the defeat. The rookie lefty looked fresh and rested. His fastball bumped up a few ticks, sitting consistently at 95-96 mph.

He held the Indians hitless for the first three innings, allowing just one base runner on a one-out walk in the second inning.

The Mariners staked him to a brief 1-0 lead in the top of the fourth. Jay Bruce hit his 10th homer of the season, golfing a low curveball over the wall in right field for a solo shot.

Kikuchi's only run and all three hits allowed came in the bottom of that inning.

Kikuchi was perfect over the next three innings, retiring all nine batters in order, including six by strikeout. As his pitch count grew, he seemed to get stronger, striking out five of the last six batters he faced.



2A Girls Golf

Bearcats Swing Past Rochester

By The Chronicle

All five of W.F. West's counted scores were in double-digits on Friday as the Bearcats put away Rochester, 71-34, in an Evergreen 2A Conference girls match at Newaukum Valley Golf Course.

Elizabeth Twining recorded 19 Stableford points, Laney Barker tallied 15, and Aeryn Elder and Makenna Klodahl each had 13 points for W.F. West. Emma Finley added 11.

Shelby Baird led Rochester with 16 points.

Barker chipped in for par on hole No. 4, W.F. West coach Bruce Thompson noted, to reach her season-high 15 points, and Finley's 11 were another season high.

"It was a good team effort," Thompson said. "They had a good time."

W.F. West (4-5) plays at Aberdeen on Monday.

Tumwater Tops Tiger Golfers

Tessa Smith came close to the 20-point mark, but Tumwater was too much for the Tigers on Friday during an Evergreen 2A Conference girls match at Riverside Golf Course.

Smith notched 18 Stableford points, though the Thunderbirds picked up an 86-44 win led by 32 points from Lilly McAuley.

"Tessa really has just played consistently the last three or four matches," Centralia coach Hal Gronseth said. "She's just improved so much and really played well again today."

Lexi Erb added 10 points for the Tigers.

Centralia (4-4) plays Black Hills at Tumwater Valley Golf Course on Tuesday.



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Adna's Braden Thomas hands the baton to Zander Blankenship in the 4x100 relay during a Central 2B League track meet on Thursday in Napavine.

Track

Continued from Sports 1

Carli Latimer won with a time of 1:53.36.

Faith Wellander finished second in the 100 meter hurdles (18.06) and the 300 meter hurdles (53.12). Maddie Kleemeyer earned second place in the 400 (1:11.30) for the Pirates.

Toledo's Ashley White won the 1600 (6:49.21). Greenlee Clark finished second in the 800 meter dash (2:47.74).

Winlock's Azhia Camps finished third in the discus (80-05.50).

In boys action, Adna's Brady Collins won the 100 (11.25) and the 200 (23.61). Willy Ames won the 110 meter hurdles (15.77) and the 300 meter hurdles (46.16).

The 4x100 relay team of Braden Thomas, Zander Blankenship, Jarod Keys and Collins won with a time of 45.28.

Lucas Ashley won the javelin (136-02). Thomas finished second in the long jump (19-04) and Elias Howe won the high jump (5-08). Jackson Humphrey took second in the 800 (2:10.27). Christian Loose earned second place in the 110 hurdles (18.03) and the 300 hurdles (47.32).

The Adna boys won with 148 team points. Winlock finished second with 91 points and Toledo took third place with 88 points.

Winlock's Coleson Richendollar won the 400 (55.46), Noah Patching won the 800 (2:09.09) and Sam Howsden won the 1600 (5:18.46).

The 4x400 relay team of Bryce Cline, Logan Hall, Patching and Richendollar won with a

time of 3:56.48.

Cline earned the win in the high jump (6-00) and Hall finished second in the javelin (127-00).

Toledo's Cody Harris won the 3200 (12:22.66) and finished second in the 1600 (5:33.41). Jeremy Cook finished second in the 3200 (12:51.14) and Westin Wallace finished second in the 400 (56.43) and third in the high jump (5-04).

Trey Rego placed third in the long jump (17-09.50) and the triple jump (35-03.50). Thomas Glass took third place in the 800 (2:27.11).

Napavine's Keith Olson won the shot put (42-09), Hayden Lester won the discus (122-07) and Draven Riddle won the long jump (19-07) and the triple jump (40-11). Riddle also finished second in the 100 (11.41).

Mossyrock's James Cushman finished second in the triple jump (36-01) and Matthew Pansuka took second in the discus (117-10) and the shot put (40-01).

Mossyrock and Toledo will travel to Ridgefield tomorrow to compete in the Spudder Track and Field Classic. Adna, Napavine and Winlock are back in action next Friday at the C2BL Championships at Chinook Stadium in Kalama.

Pe Ell Boys Take Third at Naselle

NASELLE — The Pe Ell boys placed third as a team at a track & field meet here on Thursday.

Jeremiah Yost won the shot put (43 feet, 5.5 inches) and the discus (121-10). Yost also took second in the javelin (127-02).

Dana Isham earned second in

the triple jump (42-06) and third in the long jump (17-09). Aaiden Lee placed second in the 110 meter hurdles (19.45 seconds) and the 300 meter hurdles (47.42). Kayden Miller earned third in the 800 meter race (2:49.49).

Naselle won each the boys and girls team titles and the Ilwaco boys and girls finished second as a team.

Pe Ell is back in action on Wednesday, competing in the Pacific 2B League Sub-District Prelims before competing in the finals on Friday.

Friday's Results

Schaplow Wins Javelin at Ridgefield

RIDGEFIELD — Toledo's

Kallie Schaplow won the javelin here Friday afternoon at Ridgefield's Spudder Classic track meet.

Schaplow edged out Ridgefield's Mackenzie Sparks, 129 feet, 9 inches to 127-11, for first place in the 23-team meet.

Onalaska's Carmen Cleveland-Barrera was second in the shot put at 37-10, while Mossyrock's Heather Edgar was fourth in the same event at 35-9.5.

On the boys side, Toledo's Nicholas Marty was second in the 3200 meters at 9:57.

Toledo runs in Centralia's Freshman Invitational on Saturday at Tiger Stadium.

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Prep Baseball

Bearcats Cap Undeclared EvCo Regular Season

By The Chronicle
TUMWATER — W.F. West completed an undefeated EvCo regular season schedule, defeating Black Hills 12-4 here on Thursday.
 Tanner Vaughn started for the Bearcats and pitched six innings, allowing two hits, two earned runs and two walks with five strikeouts. Brit Lusk pitched the seventh inning and struck out one batter.
 At the plate, Brock Jones was 4-for-5 with a double, a home run, two runs and three RBI and Josiah Johnson was 2-for-4 with two runs and a RBI.
 Daniel Fagerness was 2-for-4 with a double and three runs and Max Taylor was 2-for-5 with a double, two runs and a RBI. Luke Bennett was 2-for-4 with a double and two RBI for the Bearcats.
 W.F. West scored four runs in the first and third innings for an

8-3 lead after three. The Bearcats tacked on one run in the fourth and sixth inning and plated two runs in the fifth to insure the win.
 W.F. West ends the season 19-1 overall and 15-0 in league games. The Bearcats are the top seed out of the EvCo and will host Woodland on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at Bearcat Stadium in Chehalis.

Centralia Rolls Through Rochester

The Tigers collected 14 hits to earn a 12-2 win in five innings against Rochester in an Evergreen 2A Conference baseball game at Wheeler Field in Centralia on Thursday.
 Centralia's Tyler Milton was 2-for-3 with a RBI and Colby Steele was 3-for-3 with a double and two RBI. Derek Bearsto

was 2-for-3 with a home run and Dominick Aguirre was 2-for-3 with a RBI.
 Rochester's Landon Hawes was 2-for-3 with a RBI.
 Centralia scored four runs in the first inning and three runs in the second for a 7-1 lead. The Tigers tacked on one run in the third and ended the game early with four runs in the fifth.
 "It was nice to see the kids playing good baseball again and nice to see kids making good adjustments at the plate," Centralia coach Rex Ashmore said. "We were able to move runners when we needed to move runners. It was a good game for us heading into next week."
 Centralia ends the regular season 11-9 overall and 7-8 in league games. The Tigers are the No. 4 seed out of the EvCo and will hit the road to play Columbia River at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the opening round of the Dis-

trict 4 2A baseball tournament.
 Rochester ends the regular season 9-7 overall and 8-6 in league games. The Warriors are the No. 3 seed out of the EvCo and will travel to Longview on Tuesday to take on R.A. Long at 4:30 p.m.
Friday's Results
Elma Drops Tenino in Regular Season Finale
 ELMA — Elma's Brady Shriver threw a one hitter to lead the Eagles to a 4-2 win over Tenino in a 1A Evergreen League baseball game here on Friday.
 Blake Gubbe started on the mound for the Beavers and was relieved by Ryan Deoskey in the sixth inning. Karl Hisaw recorded the only hit for the Beavers.
 Tenino got on the board first with two runs in the fourth in-

ning. Elma tied the game with two runs in the fifth and gained the lead with two runs in the sixth to earn the win.
 "Gubbe threw well, threw well enough to win a game. You don't score a whole lot of runs on one hit, didn't get anything going ever," Tenino coach Ryan Deoskey said. "Shriver, he threw really well. He challenged us with his fastball and curveball and we couldn't get anything going. He threw 82 pitches, he was going right after us. They made the plays when they needed to and we didn't that was the difference in the ball game."
 Tenino ends the season 7-12 overall and 5-7 in league games. The Beavers are the No. 3 seed out of the 1A Evergreen League and will take on La Center at 4 p.m. in Castle Rock on Monday to begin the District 4 1A baseball tournament.



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Vince Carter on Potential 22nd Season: 'I'm Coming Back'

By The Atlanta Journal-Constitution
 Vince Carter left nothing to uncertainty this time when asked about playing a record 22nd NBA season.

NBA
 "I'm coming back," Carter said on the Winging It podcast he does with Hawks teammate Kent Bazemore that posted Tuesday morning.
 When asked if he would play another season with the Hawks, Carter said it was still a possibility.
 "I would like to," he said.

"We'll see what happens."
 Carter said at his exit interview following this season, his first with the Hawks in a storied career, that he always gives his current team the initial opportunity to re-sign him. Carter said during the season that he likes to take time after the season to think and discuss with his family about whether to keep playing.
 Hawks management has not said publicly whether they would like to re-sign Carter.
 Carter and Dirk Nowitzki just completed their 21st NBA seasons and joined Robert Parish, Kevin Willis and Kevin Garnett as the longest-tenured players in league history. Another season, and Carter would be alone at the top of the list.
 Carter, 42, appeared in 76 games for the Hawks this season. He averaged 7.7 points, 2.6 rebounds and 1.1 assists in 17.5 minutes. His 25,430 points rank 20th in league history.
 The Hawks signed Carter to a one-year, \$2.4 million deal in August.

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Left: Giovanni Garibay performing in 'Swan Lake' in 2018. **Right:** Giovanni Garibay outside of the Lincoln Center in New York.

15-Year-Old Centralia Dance Competes in New York

TALENT: First Student From Ballet Northwest to Qualify for Finals

By Lydia Denney
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After taking first place in the Senior Age Division Classical Category at the Seattle regional competition, Giovanni Garibay was the first student from Ballet Northwest to qualify for the Youth America Grand Prix Finals in New York City, held from April 12-19. The 15-year-old sophomore lives in Centralia and balances a busy lifestyle between attending school at Pope John Paul II, playing baritone saxophone in jazz band and dancing for Ballet Northwest in Olympia. Garibay has only been dancing for three years, but he is already excelling in the dance world with his natural talent.

"(The competition) was a lot less stressful than I thought it was going to be,"

Garibay said. "Everyone was really nice and supportive... We were all just making jokes backstage and basically comforting each other in a way, making sure that we weren't stressing out too much about what we were about to do. It was a lot of fun."

The Youth America Grand Prix is the premiere ballet competition in the country, holding regional competitions all over the world, said Ken Johnson, an artistic director for Ballet Northwest. For the prestigious event, the judges are from the top ballet companies and schools in the world and the competition includes dancers from places including South America, Asia, Australia, Europe and the Middle East. Garibay performed a solo in classical and contemporary, with solo acts being the most competitive, Johnson said. Even at the competition, Garibay was finding ways to improve his performance.

"He has so much natural talent, just the fact that he's only been dancing for a little over three years is amazing," Johnson said. "The other aspect is his work ethic, which is so important because there are lots of talented dancers out there but you have to have the work ethic, too. It's so cool to see the progress he's made just in the last year and being able to make it to that level of the finals in New York."

Along with the competition, Garibay also took master classes from top teachers from all over the world and rehearsed with some of the other dancers. There was also a gala held at Lincoln Center of Performing Arts, where the New York City Ballet performs. Garibay performed a solo on stage at the Lincoln Center, which was his favorite part of attending the competition.

"It was amazing because he handled himself so calmly and confidently," Johnson said. "I was nervous because it's such a huge stage, such a big, prestigious thing, so it's really great that he was able to go onto that level of a platform and comfortably and confidently excel."

Garibay plans on going to college and pursuing dance as a career, with his goal of joining either the Royal Ballet in London or American Ballet Theatre in New York. Johnson appreciates Garibay's commitment and contagious enthusiasm when it comes to dance.

"We really enjoy working with him and it's always a pleasure having a student who has so much drive and dedication on top of being naturally talented," Johnson said. "As a teacher, it's a great pleasure for all of us."

Next up for Garibay is performing as the male lead in Ballet Northwest's "Don Quixote" at the Washington

Center. He will also be attending the San Francisco Ballet School this summer, which is one of the top summer programs in the country, Johnson said. Garibay plans to continue making connections with other schools and teachers as he pursues his dream.

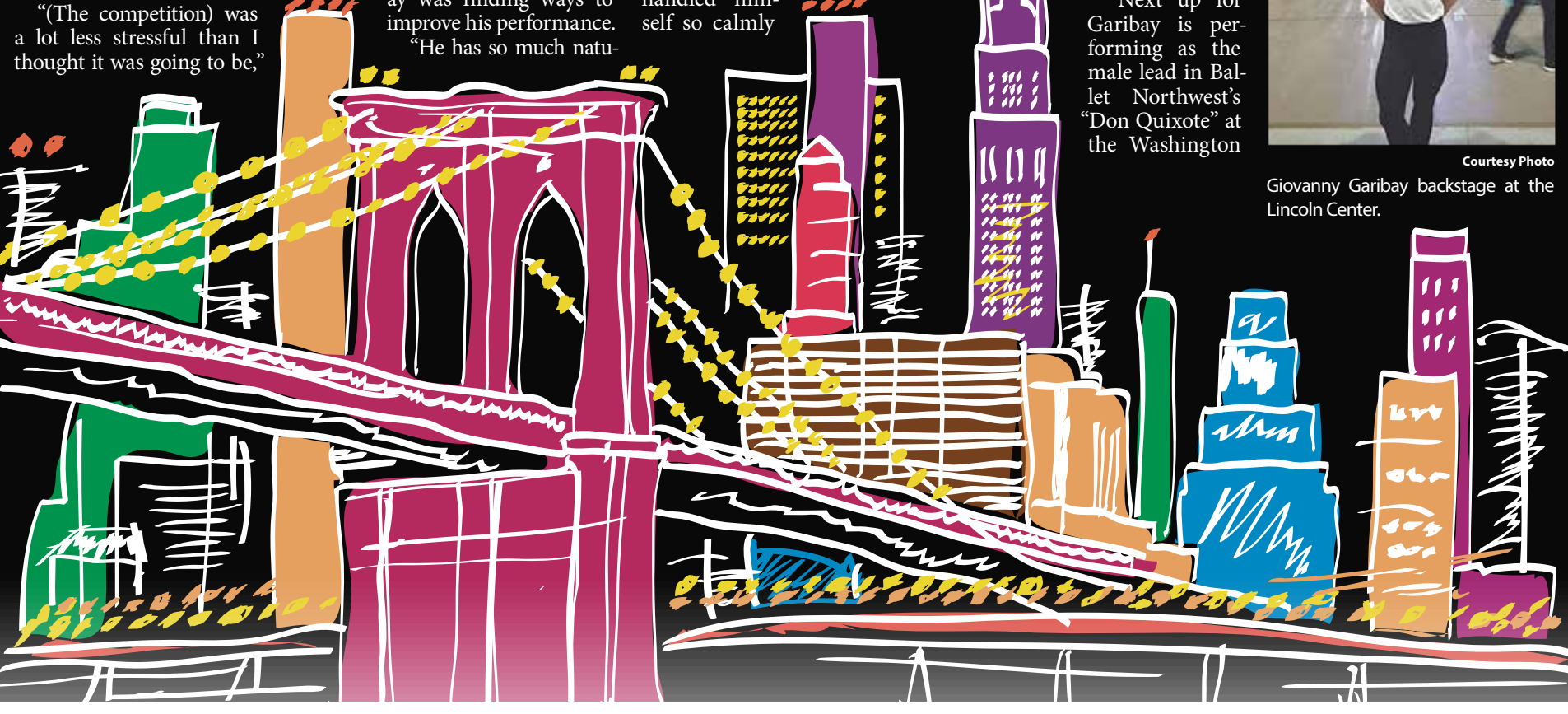
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Courtesy Photo
 Giovanni Garibay backstage at the Lincoln Center.



Community Calendar

Saturday, May 4

Tenino Farmers Market to Launch 15th Year

The Tenino Farmers Market will be celebrating its 15th year when it kicks off the 2019 season 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday on

Olympia Street. The opener will include vine cutting, historical photos of the market and other fun activities.

Marketgoers will find flowers and baskets, vegetable starts, bakery, farm-fresh produce, honey, and honey products, USDA meats, jewelry, hand-crafted items of many types, re-

purposed items, soaps, pottery, fabric handiwork, kettle corn, art, poetry books, woodworking, food vendors and more.

Visit www.teninofarmers-market.org for a complete list of vendors, sponsors, more information about the market and the season's event schedule.

Updates can be found on the Tenino Farmers Market Facebook page.

Gamewardens Plan Open House

The Northwest chapter of the Gamewardens Association will hold its fourth annual

open house Saturday, May 4, to celebrate its move to the greater Centralia/Chehalis area.

The event will be 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the kiln building at the old Hemphill-O'Neill sawmill, 1595 N. National Ave., Chehalis.

Visitors will be able to tour their Patrol River Boat, which was manufactured in Bellingham. On hand will be combat veterans who fought on the waters of Vietnam where the boats became famous.

Gamewardens is the code name given by the Pentagon to Task Force 116. It is the most decorated naval fighting force of the Vietnam War.

Spring Youth Fair, 5-10 p.m., Southwest Washington Fairgrounds, adults \$5, kids 6-12, seniors and military \$4, kids 5 and under free, parking \$5, <https://www.springyouthfair.org>

"Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," 7:30 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., Centralia, adults \$12, students and seniors \$10, <https://www.theevergreenplayhouse.com>

Club Mom Children's Clothing Bank and Exchange, 1-3 p.m., Centralia Christian Church, 1215 W. Main St., 360-736-7655

Dance, Country Four and More, 7 p.m., South Union Grange, 10030 Tilley Road, near exit 99 off I-5, 360-352-2135

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Melted Cheese: A Treat for Kids and Grownups Alike

By JeanMarie Brownson
Chicago Tribune

By the time these recipes are published, I will have a grand-daughter — my first. I do not feel old enough to be anybody's grandmother, but I am thrilled to welcome a new child into our lives.

Another mouth to feed. I can't wait.

Melty cheese of any kind always makes me think of my own children as young ones. Our cast-iron griddle spent a dozen years on the stove waiting for the day's quesadilla order. My son preferred simple renditions of white cheese and flour tortillas, while my daughter liked more complex combinations of tangy goat cheese and soft vegetables. No matter their age, the children in our house never tired of the warm, handheld goodness.

As they grew up, we added mild guacamole and salsas for dunking. Later, roasted vegetables and shrimp got tucked into the quesadillas. As my prowess in Mexican cooking expanded, so did our quesadilla concoctions. These days, we press fresh corn masa into rounds to welcome boutique cheeses and the garden's squash blossoms. Flour tortillas, quickly defrosted, turn into midnight snacks with left-over roasted vegetables and long shreds of smoked hard cheese.

Two secrets we learned that elevate our quesadillas beyond kids food: First, use the freshest tortillas you can find, such as those delivered daily to a Mexican market. Or, follow the instructions on the package of masa harina to make fresh masa dough, then press out fresh corn tortillas to bake on a heated griddle. Second, skip pre-shredded cheese; the cellulose added to prevent caking also prevents a good melt. It only takes a few seconds to shred a couple of ounces of firm cheese, and the rewards are great.

Other warm cheese offerings likewise capture our attention. Saganaki, that Greek kas-



Abel Uribe/Chicago Tribune

Goat cheese corn tortilla quesadillas with grilled onions and asparagus, prepared and styled by Shannon Kinsella, in the test kitchen, on April 11, 2019.

seri cheese flamed with alcohol, tastes like a salty, carb-free quesadilla. Queso fundido, the Mexican cheese casserole, satisfies our penchant for warm cheese; we happily scoop it up into hot tortillas or over thick corn chips. We feel a similar fondness for chunks of French bread dunked in cheese fondue.

Little wonder then that we ordered the provoleta appetizer everywhere we went in Argentina. La Tablita in El Calafate served our favorite version — a round disk of crusty cheese, soft on the inside, seasoned with fresh oregano and topped with a tomato, garlic and lettuce salad. We scooped the warm, tangy cheese onto crusty bread and wished the kids were with us. Really.

In Argentina, provoleta is commonly served as the starter at an asado — a traditional, celebratory meal of grilled meats. The sturdy provolone-like cheese often cooks directly on the parrilla, or grill, before it is served on a plate. We also had the specialty served to us in a provoletera, a cast-iron pan dedicated to the cheesy dish. Sometimes, small bowls of chimichurri and olives accompanied the cheese.

At home, I played around with the cheese for a quick

version of provoleta using unsmoked domestic and imported provolone. The domestic cheese melted beautifully, but rendered out a bit of fat (which I mopped up with a paper towel). The imported sharp provolone had a saltier edge that really welcomed the salad topping. Other options I like for the provoleta include tangy Greek kasseri and mild tasting Mexican queso fresco, queso blanco and panela — all of which soften nicely when heated.

The ticket to success: the thickness of the cheese. Look for chunks that are between ¾- and 1-inch thick, so it browns and melts at the same time.

Like any good melty cheese offering, I could easily enjoy these timeless recipes as a main course with a hearty green salad and cold Mexican beer or an Argentine Malbec. Perhaps a glass of cold milk for the granddaughter — when she's ready for my cooking.

Jack and Avocado Quesadilla Triangles

Prep: 10 minutes
Cook: 5 minutes
Makes: 2 servings
Quesadillas at their most basic. Cutting the rounds into triangles helps prevent mouth burns from hot cheese. Add

crushed red pepper flakes to the cheese if you like things spicy. I would never object to chopped fresh cilantro or chives in the avocado mash.

1 medium ripe avocado, halved, pitted
¼ teaspoon salt
Chopped fresh cilantro or chives, optional
1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Crushed red pepper flakes or smoked paprika, optional
4 flour tortillas (6 inch)

1. Scoop avocado pulp into a small bowl. Roughly mash with a spoon; season with salt and cilantro, if using.

2. Heat a well-seasoned or nonstick griddle over medium heat until a drop of water evaporates on contact. Add 2 tortillas in a single layer. Top each with ½ cup of the cheese, spreading it to within ½ inch of the edge. Sprinkle each with pepper flakes, if using, then a second tortilla. When the bottom tortilla is hot and a bit golden, about 1 minute, carefully flip to brown and heat the other side, about 30 seconds.

3. Transfer to a cutting board; cut each into 6 wedges. Serve right away with the mashed avocado.

Nutrition information per serving: 572 calories, 37 g fat, 15

g saturated fat, 50 mg cholesterol, 41 g carbohydrates, 3 g sugar, 22 g protein, 1,217 mg sodium, 9 g fiber

Caramelized Onion, Asparagus and Goat Cheese Quesadillas

Prep: 10 minutes
Cook: 15 minutes
Makes: 2 quesadillas

I also like this with the creamy soft-ripened cow's milk cheese from Dorothy's Creamery in Lena, Ill. Brie or camembert work well too.

2 teaspoons expeller-pressed canola, safflower or sunflower oil

½ small yellow onion, very thinly sliced
4 asparagus spears, chopped
Salt to taste

2 very fresh corn tortillas, about 6 inches in diameter
3 to 4 ounces crumbled soft goat cheese

Chopped fresh cilantro
Roasted tomato salsa

1. Heat a small nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add 1 teaspoon of the oil and the onion. Cook, stirring often, until onion is soft and caramelized, 6 to 8 minutes. Add asparagus; cook 2 min until crisp-tender; about 2 minutes. Season with salt. Transfer to a plate.

2. Heat a nonstick or well-seasoned griddle over medium heat until a drop of water evaporates on contact. Add remaining 1 teaspoon of oil and add tortillas. Turn once to coat tortillas with oil. Heat until softened, about 30 seconds. Immediately top half of each tortilla with half of the onion mixture and half of the crumbled cheese. Fold tortillas in half to enclose the filling. Press with a flexible spatula to compact everything. Cook until tortillas crisp a bit; flip to crisp the other side, 1 to 1 ½ minutes. Serve hot sprinkled with cilantro. Pass the salsa.

Nutrition information per serving: 231 calories, 16 g fat, 7 g saturated fat, 53 mg cholesterol, 15 g carbohydrates, 1 g sugar, 9 g protein, 209 mg sodium, 3 g fiber

Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 3.

Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1 Diner staple
- 4 Paramedic's skill
- 7 Football shape
- 11 Goes wrong
- 13 Writer — Tolstoy
- 14 Car for hire
- 15 Muddy the waters
- 16 Ottoman title
- 17 Went quickly
- 18 Pops the top
- 20 Reside
- 22 Small bark
- 23 Cosmonaut's station
- 24 "Cheers!"
- 27 Rescue price, maybe
- 30 Total
- 31 Mimic
- 32 Charged particle
- 34 Tire pressure meas.
- 35 Sample

DOWN

- 37 Mauna —
- 38 Wyoming range
- 40 Outer extras
- 42 Purpose
- 43 Paper item
- 44 Windshield adjunct
- 46 Charge
- 50 Oil lamp cord
- 51 Two-lane topper
- 53 Fitzgerald of jazz
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- 56 Simon or Armstrong
- 57 Make one's way
- 58 Ooh companion
- 59 Mr. Hurok

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- 7 Different ones
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- 9 Eddie's cop character
- 10 Top
- 12 Leaves laughing
- 19 Fruit stone
- 21 Cellar contents
- 24 Recipe qty.
- 25 Expel
- 26 Gigi's friend
- 27 Seance sounds
- 28 Lubricants
- 29 Bovine bellows
- 33 Kilt-wearer's no
- 35 Just average (hyph.)
- 36 Torpor
- 39 Like wild boars
- 40 Give a bad review
- 41 Limerick writer — Nash
- 43 Canoe tree
- 44 Feeling
- 45 Click-on item
- 47 Seine moorages
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The internet, the greatest disseminator of bad data and bad information the universe has ever known." — Harlan Ellison

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Several Dozen Fishermen Drown Off the Mouth of the Columbia River on May 4, 1880

On May 4, 1880, several dozen commercial fishermen, between 200 and 350 by some accounts, drown in a gale off the mouth of the Columbia River. The small boats are from the Columbia River and Shoalwater (Willapa) Bay and are surprised by winds from the southwest. This disaster contributes to the reputation of the area off Cape Disappointment and Clatsop Spit as the Graveyard of the Pacific.

Before improvements to navigation and dams, the Columbia River discharged into the Pacific as much as one million cubic feet of water, creating a treacherous and ever-changing series of sand bars and channels. When this current confronted the Japan Current and storms came in from the Pacific, the sea became untenable even for ocean-going craft.

Fishing and canning salmon was big business along the lower Columbia. Some 35 canneries employed 4,000 Chinese workers who were paid \$30 each per month. As many as 1,000 to 1,400 boats worked the lower Columbia fishery, some owned by canneries, some by independent fishermen, and some by farmers who supplemented their income at sea. From April 1 to July 31, 1880, 30 million pounds of fish were taken.

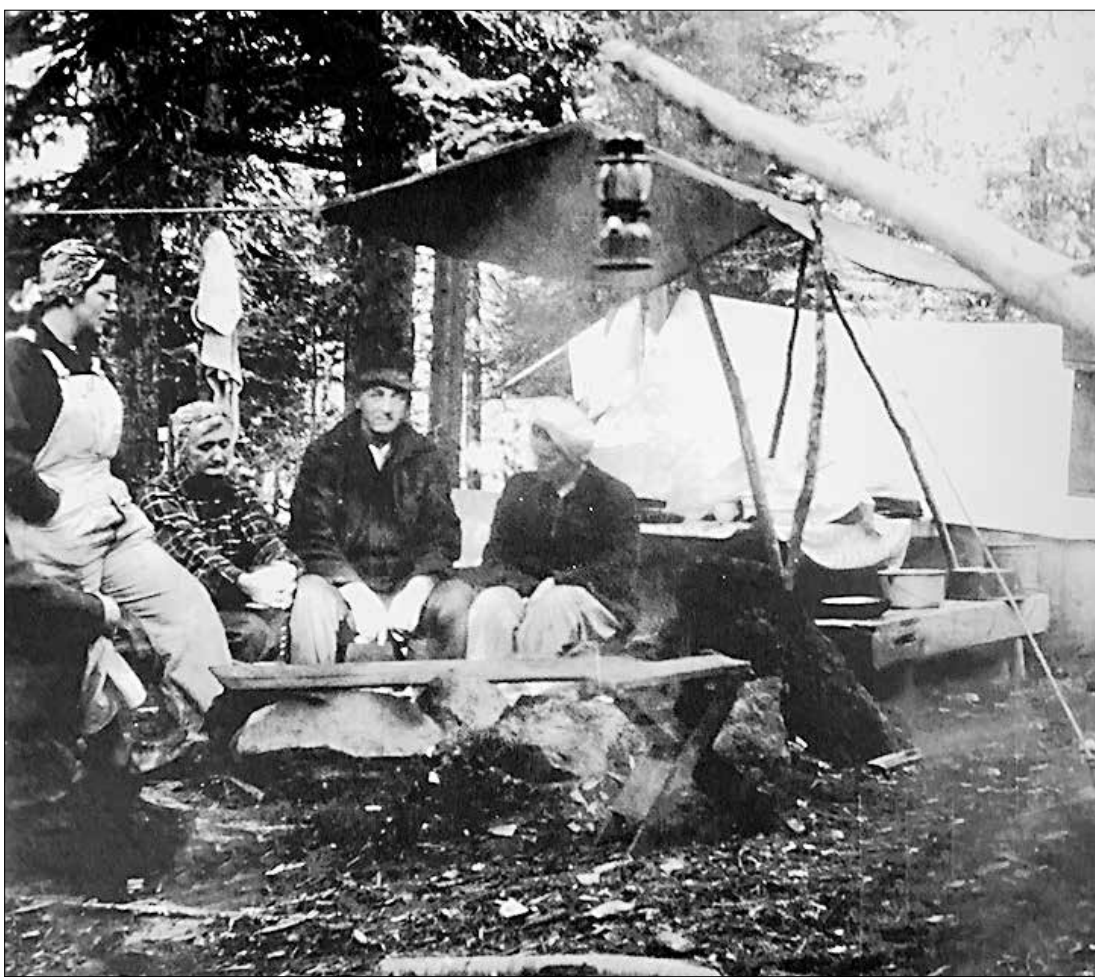
Fishermen learned to ride the ebb tide out to the Columbia bar, set their nets, then ride the flood tide back up-

stream to the canneries to sell their catch. On May 4, 1880 (the San Francisco Chronicle says May 2), early snow melt produced a river flow that overcame the flooding tide. As reported in the Chronicle several months later, "To pull their heavy 24-foot boats against such a current was a feat few of them were capable of, and the only course open to the majority was to face death with fortitude." Instead of being pushed back into the river and safety by the flooding tide, the small boats were swept into massive breakers that formed over the Columbia bar.

Beginning on May 5, 1880, the Daily Astorian began to report drowned and missing fishermen and swamped boats. Within the next several weeks the Astorian reported as many as 23 bodies recovered or missing and 22 boats found swamped or missing. All but one of the named victims operated boats owned by canneries. The number of missing independent fishermen was generally unknown since many of them lived in Washington Territory and would not have been missed in Astoria. As the season progressed, more people were reported by the Astorian as missing or drowned in the river and sea.

On September 4, 1880, the San Francisco Chronicle ran a story (picked up by The New York Times) quoting fisherman William Johnson, who put the number at 200. Thomas "Brockney Tom No. 1" McKenna said 250 and Antone Beretta said 300. Stephen Ellis, employed by fish commissioners to hatch young salmon and regarded as a reliable source, called it 350. No account can be considered accurate, considering that there was no established mechanism for tracking the number of men and boats, nor was there any centralized agency responsible for receiving reports of lost mariners.

A Look Back in Time



Submitted by Noel Davis for 'Our Hometowns'

These women were invited to come along on a 1940 hunting trip to cook. Pictured are Mary Henderson, 'Aunt' Blanch, Cicero Davis and Joyce Davis.



Submitted by Patti Bloss Stroumbaugh for 'Our Hometowns'

Johnny Bloss is shown after a day of work at the Tono mine on Big Hanaford Road in 1940.

Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 2. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Tuesday's paper.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hairstyle
 - 5 Attended
 - 9 Sci-fi lander
 - 12 "Very funny!" (hyph.)
 - 13 Hatchets
 - 14 Govt. agency
 - 15 Son of Aphrodite
 - 16 Survey chart
 - 17 Bob Hope sponsor
 - 18 Bead
 - 20 Flashlight carrier
 - 22 Jr.'s son, maybe
 - 23 Large tub
 - 24 Great Lake
 - 27 Just
 - 30 Sign
 - 31 Polo need
 - 32 — Kippur
 - 34 Form 1040 expert
 - 35 Created
 - 36 Dry champagne
- DOWN**
- 1 Ernesto Guevara
 - 2 Galley movers
 - 3 Hotcakes chain
 - 37 Evergreen
 - 39 Yells insults
 - 40 Famous mummy
 - 41 Make faces
 - 42 Women's quarters
 - 45 Past
 - 48 APB datum
 - 49 Fairy tale word
 - 51 Exploding star
 - 53 London's Old —
 - 54 Sky bear
 - 55 Egyptian goddess
 - 56 Chemical suffix
 - 57 Brief times
 - 58 Jean Auel heroine

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 2

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- 19 One, to Fritz
- 21 Sault — Marie
- 23 Barn topper
- 24 This, to Caesar
- 25 Foul callers
- 26 Make hay
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- 39 Small pitcher
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- 42 Come down with
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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 2

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HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: T equals V

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SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 2: "I love to succeed. ... However, the real spiritual and emotional excitement is in the doing." — Garson Kanin

Faith

Religion, Church News

Is God Really Only Calling Single, Celibate Men to the Priesthood? Why Two Men Left

By Kate Thayer
Chicago Tribune

Just a year after becoming a Catholic priest, Doug Langner said the loneliness started to creep in.

"You would go through times of (thinking), wouldn't it be nice to just share your day with someone else?" said Langner, who was ordained in 2008 after graduating from Mundelein Seminary, and started to work in a Kansas City, Missouri-area parish. Soon he was the only priest assigned to his church, living alone in the rectory, which isn't uncommon as the Catholic Church faces a priest shortage that has forced many churches to shut down or merge.

Then, Langner met someone. She worked at the church and was going through a divorce. The two had a connection, Langner said, though they didn't act on it.

But it helped him address doubts that had been there all along. It made him ask himself, "Are you really going to spend the next 50 years ... of your life without someone to share it with?"

It turns out, he wasn't. Langner left the priesthood about two years after his ordination. He said the vow of celibacy and the isolation it breeds weren't for him, but his resolve as a Catholic remains intact.

"I think there is a place in the church for people who are called to celibacy. They live it out in a beautiful way," he said. "But I also don't think they're the only people called. Is God really only calling single, celibate men to the priesthood?"

Young priests leaving the pastorate is another blow to the struggling Catholic Church, which is closing and consolidating churches amid widespread sex abuse allegations, a less devout population and a priest shortage.

"In the midst of this storm, (prospective priests are thinking), do I get in the boat? Do I stay in the boat? That has to be a discernment. I think that's one of the causes," said Bishop Ronald Hicks, vicar general at the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Due in part to the priest shortage, the archdiocese has closed schools and churches as part of an ongoing restructuring plan. Since 1975, the Chicago Archdiocese has shuttered more than 100 parishes and more than 250 schools, according to



Christopher Smith / for the Chicago Tribune

Doug Langner was ordained as a priest in 2008 after graduating from Mundelein Seminary. Langner left the priesthood nine years ago and then married a woman he had met at his former church.

its annual report. During that time, the number of total priests shrank from 1,261 in 1975 to 746 in 2018, according to the diocese.

"Here in Chicago, what we're looking at is, with less priests, how do we continue to make sure our people are served and our parishes are thriving?" Hicks said. In addition to relying on deacons and involved parishioners to do the work of the church, Hicks said, "we're actively promoting priesthood."

Part of that includes a visible presence of seminary students working in local churches, said the Rev. John Kartje, rector of Mundelein Seminary — the largest seminary in the country, located at the University of Saint Mary of the Lake. This allows parishioners to see firsthand that young men are still entering the clergy, he said.

Though nationwide seminary enrollment has sliced nearly in half since 1970, to about 3,400 students in 2017, according to the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate, Kartje points out that Mundelein's enrollment has remained steady in the past several years, hovering at around 200 students.

Once a man enters the seminary — a graduate degree program that takes between four and six years to complete — leaders at Mundelein try to address student concerns about church life, which can be isolating, Kartje said. Each student is offered professional counseling and a spiritual adviser, a priest who can offer guidance.

"The whole idea behind semi-

nary is that it's a discernment process. There's no presumption on day one he'll be ordained a priest," he said, adding that 10 to 20 percent of students leave each year before reaching ordination. "It's a complete altering of who you are."

A predominant reason for seminarians' departure is the mandatory vow of celibacy and the prospect that they can never marry, Kartje said, coupled with a general "fear of loneliness." Speaking to reporters earlier this year, Pope Francis affirmed his belief in celibacy but said the church could explore ordination of married men in rural areas with no priests, meaning outside the U.S. Celibacy in the Catholic Church is a long-standing discipline but is not considered doctrine.

But Langner, 41, who left the priesthood nine years ago and then married the woman he met at his former church, said, "There's no doubt about it — there would be more priests" if they were allowed to marry.

Langner, who now works at a faith-based social service agency in Kansas City, took an unlikely path to priesthood. He grew up Baptist but converted to Catholicism in college after spending a summer in Chicago. He said he was drawn to the historical roots of the faith and made the switch after a visit to Chicago's Holy Name Cathedral, where he was struck by its beauty.

After college graduation, Langner was working in politics and then in a corporate job in Chicago, feeling unfulfilled

in his career. He found a home in his church and started teaching classes, among other service work. Soon a priest suggested he think about entering the seminary.

"I think I said an expletive to the priest," he said. "I didn't think that would be my path ... probably mostly the idea of celibacy."

But after further thought and a retreat at Mundelein Seminary, he decided to enroll and, to the shock of family and friends, was eventually ordained and returned to Missouri to work.

Langner said that even though priest life wasn't for him, he's proud to remain a Catholic, though "some days are tougher than others." He's particularly rocked by the sex abuse scandal, which also played a part in his decision to leave after a bishop near his hometown was convicted of protecting a pedophile priest.

While he's known other classmates who have left the priesthood, then the church altogether, Langner said he's not leaving. "I believe in so many things within the church."

That's also the case with Ryan Larson, of Chicago, another former priest who attended Mundelein Seminary.

"My convictions as a Catholic go a lot deeper than the questions I had about being a priest," said Larson, now a 41-year-old lawyer and married father of twins.

Even before Larson was ordained, the doubts were there,

buried in the back of his mind.

In his final years at Mundelein Seminary, the Wheaton, Ill., native spent a summer working in a suburban parish. He started to see what life as a priest would be like, outside the supportive seminary community, and he struggled with loneliness.

Still, Larson pushed on toward his ordination, most excited about the prospect of becoming a military chaplain, along with his daily duties at the Naperville, Ill., church where he'd work.

But less than three years after his ordination, he left the priesthood, a life he felt wasn't for him.

"If I had thought about ... whether I could live lifelong celibacy, I would've left" before ordination, Larson said. "I just didn't."

Larson left the clergy in April 2010, in part because he was not able to serve as a military chaplain because "there were not enough priests to go around" local parishes, he said. As more of his friends started to get married and have children, he couldn't envision a life of celibacy, especially after the ministry he felt most drawn to was not possible.

"What am I doing?," he said he asked himself. "If I don't get to take part in this mission, this particular type of ministry I feel most called to ... can I stay a priest?"

While clergy life didn't work for Larson, it didn't shake his faith. He remains a Catholic and said he rarely misses Sunday Mass with his family. He said he's not convinced allowing priests to marry would solve the priest shortage.

Instead, Larson said that if Catholics become more involved in their faith, it's likely more will feel called to the clergy.

But a recent Gallop poll shows 37 percent of U.S. Catholics are considering leaving over the sex abuse scandal, up from 22 percent in 2002, in the early days of wide reporting on abuse allegations against priests.

Larson said it's not only up to current priests, but also lay people to strengthen their commitment to the church.

"Priests need to be better at their jobs — their preaching and their teachings ... doing everything they can to understand what it means to be Catholic," he said. "All of us should be ... worried about the state of the church. (Catholics) should be staying as close to God as they can."



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On Her Birthday, Great Neck Woman Gifts a Seder to Holocaust Survivors

By Craig Schneider
Newsday

GREAT NECK, NEW YORK — Not a day goes by that Rachel Epstein doesn't remember how the Nazis took away her mother and father.

Still, there are days for Epstein that shine with a brightness that reminds her how good people can be.

Wednesday, April 3, was one of those days.

Epstein, of Roslyn, New York, and some 85 other Holocaust survivors and their guests attended a pre-Seder meal to celebrate the Jewish holiday of Passover.

The feast is now in its ninth year, started by Ellen Grossman of Great Neck, to help her mark a special birthday. She tells the story the best.

"I decided to do something meaningful to me, as opposed to just having friends get me some new pocketbook or necklace," Grossman said. "We decided to do something for Holocaust survivors. For some reason, it touched me."

Grossman joined forces with the UJA-Federation of New York, where she has been a volunteer for years, to pull together the celebration. She reached out to friends for money. With \$10,000 in donations, she catered a robust spread for about 100 survivors and guests at the Barry and Florence Friedberg Jewish Community Center in Oceanside, New York.

Over the years, Grossman has come to know the survivors — and appreciate them. They have deepened her understanding of the Holocaust.

"Look at everything they have sacrificed so we as Jews can continue to give to the world," she said.

Grossman marvels at their resilience, both in wartime and now later in life. Some, she has learned, have no family to join with on Passover, which commemorates the liberation of the Israelites from Egyptian slavery. Their children are far away, and many loved ones have died.

And yet they have a zest for living.

"They don't say, 'Poor me,'" Grossman said. "They say, 'I'm happy I'm here. Thank you for



Rafael Ben-Ari / Dreamstime

In April 2015, a Jewish family celebrates Passover Seder in Jerusalem. It's a Jewish ritual feast involving a retelling the story of liberation of the Israelites from slavery in ancient Egypt 3,500 years ago.

another day.' That's a role model."

For Epstein, who was 10 when the Nazis invaded her homeland of France, the Seder let her reflect and give thanks.

"The people are so wonderful to us," Epstein said. "I've met such wonderful people."

Epstein recalled how the French police, working with the Nazis, took away her parents. Her father, a tailor, had known the officers. The police acted

like her father and mother were strangers, she said.

She never saw her parents again. They died at Auschwitz, the largest of the Nazi concentration camps.

Epstein and her younger brother were taken in by a Christian family that lived in their building. The family raised the pair "like we were born to them," she said. After the war, they went to live with an aunt and uncle.

Epstein sat at a table near Edmund Rosenblum, 98, of West Hempstead. Rosenblum and his family had to live in hiding in Vienna.

His father had served in the army during World War I; when the Nazis started rounding up Jews, an old war friend of his father's came to the family's aid, he said.

"They hid us on the top floor where the laundry was done," he said. He couldn't even go outside to play.

When his family arrived in the United States, they sailed past the Statue of Liberty "with tears in our eyes," Rosenblum said. He went to night school and was drafted into the Army during World War II.

On Wednesday, Rosenblum wore a black ball cap that proclaimed his status as an American veteran. All around him, the other survivors feasted on salmon, hard-boiled eggs, potatoes, gefilte fish and matzo. Cantor Ofer Bar-noy, of Temple Beth Shalom in Roslyn Heights, offered a service and played traditional songs on an acoustic guitar.

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Mountain View Baptist Church
1201 Belmont, Centralia. (1 block west of I-5 interchange on Harrison, right on Belmont) 360-736-1139. Pastor Bill Knepper. Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 am. Sunday Services: 8:30 & 11 am. Youth Group at 5 pm. AWANA, Wednesdays at 6:15 pm (Sept-May). passion4christ.org

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Centralia Bible Baptist Church
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360-669-0113
www.centraliabbc.org
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Sunday Worship: 10:00 am
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For more information call (360) 736-3698

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Sunday: Bible Classes 10:00 am, Worship 11:00 am. Midweek Small Groups, call for times. 115 Dieckman Rd., Chehalis. www.adnachurch.org

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Address: 1826 S.W. Snively Avenue, Chehalis.
Web: StTimothyChehalis.org
Rev. Kay Flores

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St. John's Lutheran Church-ELCA
2190 Jackson Highway, Chehalis. Sunday Worship 8:30 am and 11:00 am. Sunday School at 9:45 am. Coffee/ fellowship follows the service. Pastor Matthew March. Office hours Monday - Thursday, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Phone: 360-748-4741. Website: www.stjohnschehalis.net.

St. Marks Lutheran Church-LCMS
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St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church -ELCA
379 State Rt. 505, Winlock, WA 98596. Youth and Adult Sunday School at 9:30 am. Elementary Age Sunday School during portion of worship time. Worship Service at 10:30 am, coffee and fellowship follow Sunday Worship. Pastor: Melissa Johnson. For more info call the church office 360-785-3507. www.stpaulutheranwinlock.org

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Winlock United Methodist Church
107 SW Benton Ave., Winlock, WA. Pastor Susan Griggs leads worship at 10:00 a.m. Children attend Sunday School following the Children's Message, with childcare available during the church service. Fellowship follows at 10 a.m. All are welcome. 360-785-4241

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360-748-7831 www.go2newbc.com
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Sunday school begins at 9:30 am
Worship & Celebration 10:30 am
Wednesday SUMMIT 6:30-8 pm

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Claquato Cowboy Church
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Cornerstone Fellowship
Independent Fellowship of Believers
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PRESBYTERIAN

Harrison Square Presbyterian Church
1227 Harrison Ave., Centralia. Pastor, Rev. Ralph Carr. Sundays: Worship Service 10:00 am; Children's Classes 10:00 am; Adult Class 9-9:45 am; Tuesdays 7:00 pm - The Common Room for Young Adults - worship, discussion, fellowship, childcare. (360) 736-9996. Email: church@harrisonsquarepc.com. Web: www.harrisonsquarepc.com. A Joyful Noise Daycare at Harrison Square. Open 6 am-6 pm Mon.-Fri. Phone: 360-669-5052. Email: s.crownoverhspc@outlook.com.

Westminster Presbyterian Church
349 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis. Pastor Ed Wegele. Sunday Services 10:00am with Children's Church and nursery care. For details, visit chehaliswpc.org or call 360-748-0091

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh-day Adventist, Centralia
1607 Military Rd., 360-736-4262. Sabbath School 9:30 am, Church Service 10:45 am. Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:00 pm. Pastor Ira Bartolome

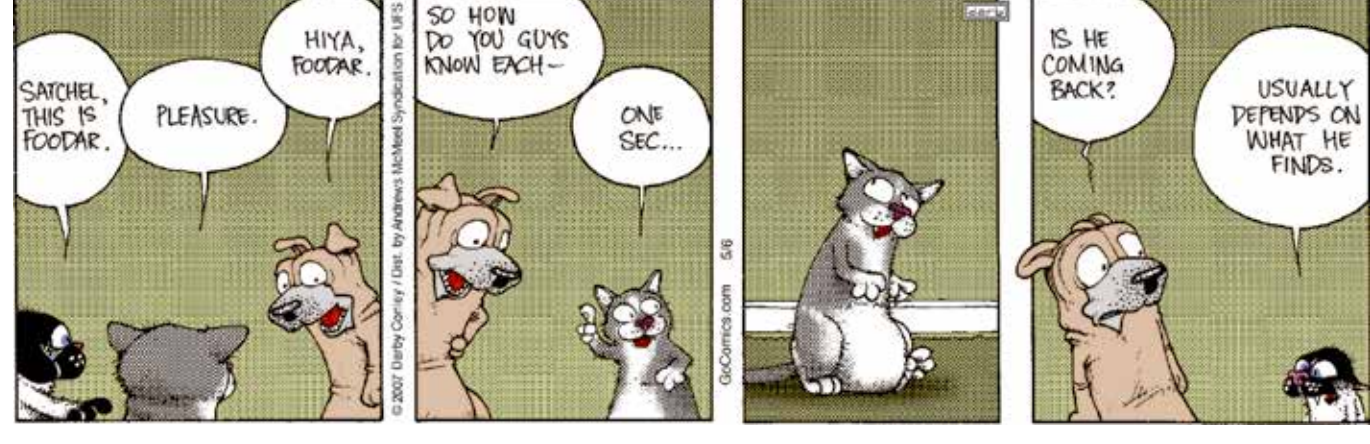
Seventh Day Adventist, Chehalis
120 Chilvers Rd, (2 miles west on Hwy. 6 at Exit 77). 360-748-4330. Pastor John Mutchler. Service on Saturdays, Sabbath School 9:30 am, Worship Service 11:00 am. Midweek Tuesday night Bible Study 7 pm.

UNITY

Center for Positive Living
A spiritual community open to seekers and believers on all paths to God. Sunday Service 10:00 am. 800 S. Pearl, Centralia. 360-330-5259. unitycentralia.com. Event space available.



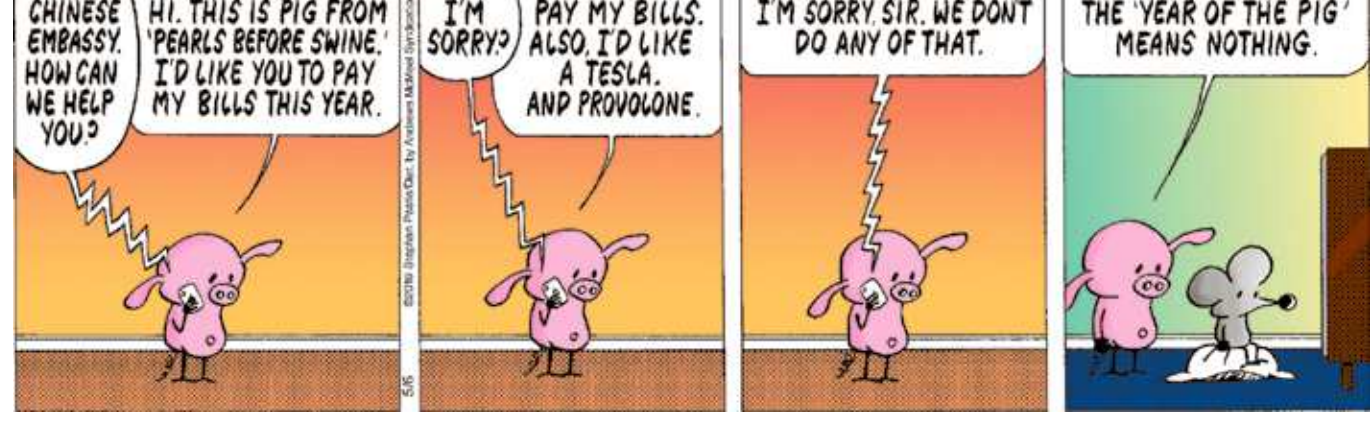
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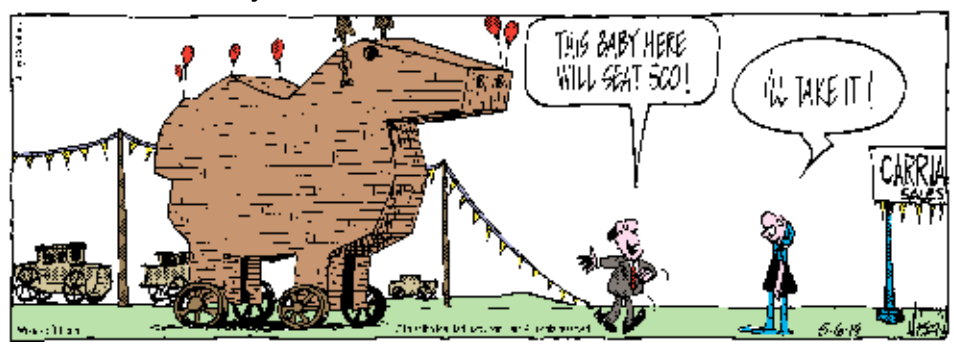
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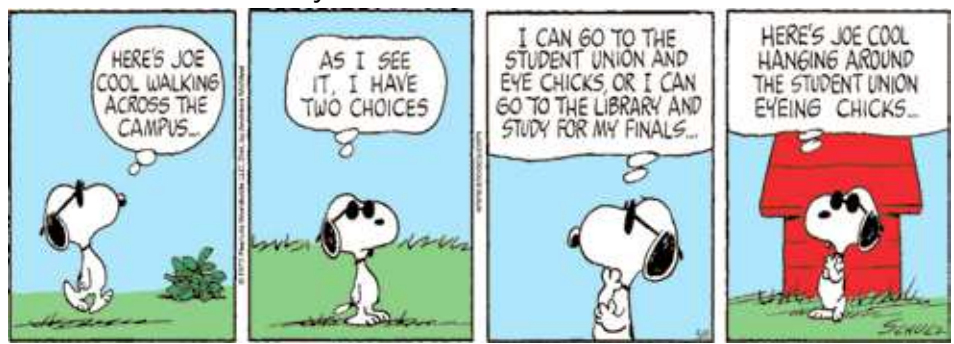
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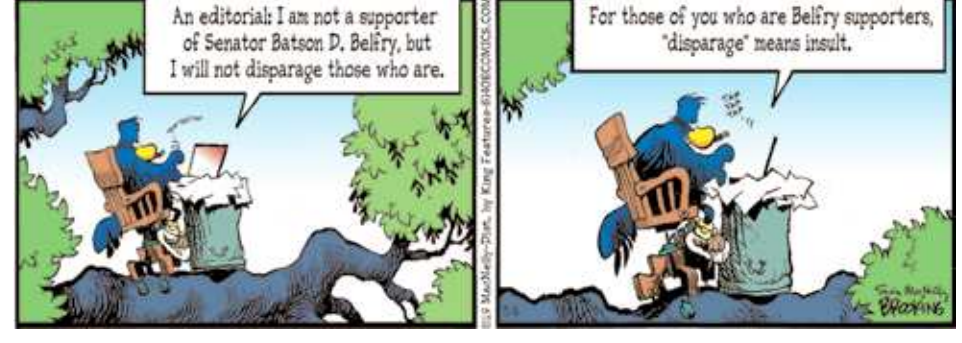
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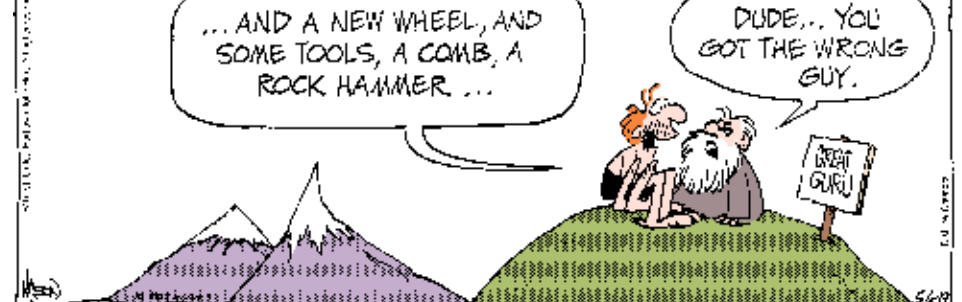
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By the Fuchsia Fanciers

Saturday, May 4th (10am-2pm)

at the **Centralia Factory Outlets,**
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The Fuchsia Fanciers is a nonprofit organization composed of members who love and grow fuchsias.

Fuchsia Fanciers is one of the 15 organizations in the Pacific Northwest under the "umbrella" group, the Northwest Fuchsia Society.

For availability or to reserve this space call 807-8203.



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13 Ounces
19 Inches**

Book this ad for \$50!

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Place Your Classified Ad: Call 360-807-8203 Fax: 360-807-8258



ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FOUND: in March, private garbage can, Centralia area. Call with details after 7am. 360-330-1387

FOUND: Male white Pit Bull mix in Centralia. 360-669-6603

FOUND: Money & 2 other items, at the Law & Justice Center, week of 4/22-4/26. Please call Lewis County Sheriff's Office to describe & claim, case #19C4657. 360-740-1470

LOST: African grey Parrot, last seen behind Burger-ville. If found please call CC at 360-508-7072.

PERSONALS

NEW TODAY!

Sincere Senior
Divorced white male, retired army veteran in good health, wishes to meet sincere retired female for a lifetime commitment, age/weight not important, must be able to relocate, no homeowners please, must be serious and sincere for replies, no games, write Mike's with phone number:
**P.O. Box 4457,
Tumwater, WA 98501**

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

BUNCO NIGHT FUND RAISER! FOR THE VETERANS MEMORIAL PEARL STREET POOL!
Wed, May 8, at 6 p.m. Join us at the Moose Lodge! 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia, WA 98531.
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC! \$20 per person. Tickets at the door, or Slusher's Rare Coins & Jewelry Botique. HOSTED BY S.T.O.P. & SWIM.

What do artificial intelligence, geoeengineering, 5G, & nanotechnology have in common?
Make the connection **Saturday, May 11,** when Elana Freeland, author of "Under an Ionized Sky: From Chemtrails to Space Fence Lockdown" & Chris Fontenot, moderator of youtube's "A Microwaved Planet", offer free public talks at the Meeting House at 3201 Boston Harbor Rd. NE, Olympia, WA 98506, near Priest Point Park, from 11 AM to 2:30 PM.
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SPECIAL NOTICES

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Call Amber, 360-807-8226

SPECIAL NOTICES

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EMPLOYMENT

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NEW TODAY!

HIGH SCHOOL ASSISTANT BOYS BASKETBALL COACH
Mossyrock School District is accepting applications for a high school assistant boys basketball coach. Apply online at: TeachingIn Washington.com or call Rich Houghton at: 360-983-3183

McCALLUM

JOB OPPORTUNITIES! CDL Drivers
Seeking truck drivers who have their Class A CDL, HAZMAT & Tanker Endorsements! Pay DOE. Please apply on our website at **www.mccallumrock.com**, or contact 360-464-0942 for questions.

NEW TODAY!

LABORER-WATER
Thurston Public Utility District, seasonal laborer. Pay: \$12.74 - \$16.73 DOE, May - September. College students encouraged to apply. Fill out an application at: **www.thurstonpud.org 360-357-8783**

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Chronicle Printing, 360-807-8223

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NEW TODAY!

Handyman experience, professional quality, complete home improvement, repairs inside & out, painting, sheet-rock, carpentry, yard work. Over 30 years experience, hourly or by the job. Available for work! Call John! 360-350-8923

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HANDYMAN WANTED, to help with hauling furniture & etc. to recycling center, will pay fuel. Call Gary, 360-262-0504 or 360-520-2802.

WORK WANTED

NEW TODAY!

I mow lawns at a reasonable price. Chehalis & Centralia only. Call Larry at 360-262-9784.

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE

WINLOCK. 3 bedroom, 1&1/2 bath, single car garage, on corner lot on top of hill, PRICE REDUCED: \$120,000. For more info, call Everett 360-749-2605.

FOR RENT RENTALS

RENTAL WANTED

NEW TODAY!

Looking for 1 bedroom home for rent, section 8 approved, Chehalis/Centralia area. 360-219-6960

RENTAL HOMES GENERAL

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Small furnished room for rent in Salkum, includes TV & WiFi, \$350/month. Available May 1. 360-880-4600

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Autos sell more quickly when you add a photo.

LIVESTOCK & PETS

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PET CONNECTION

IT IS THE TIME TO FIX YOUR ANIMALS!
For a limited time we will have coupons for a **\$20 discount on CATS** and a **\$40 discount on DOGS!!**
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

PET SITTING

Call The Chronicle at 360-807-8203 and place your ad HERE

JR. PET COLUMN

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 8 beautiful kittens, maybe 6 weeks old. Call with questions, 360-807-4133.

Shih Tzu AKC puppies, can meet if need, call for more details. 360-785-3213

CONSTRUCTION

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NEW TODAY!

Ryobi electric pull saw, \$50. Ryobi 18V drill with charger, \$35. Poulin chainsaw, with 18" bar, \$80. Ryobi, 9.6V drill with charger, \$20. New 30" heavy duty tow chain, \$30. All nearly new condition. 360-262-3534

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FREE MERCHANDISE

Submit your **SCRAPBOOK PHOTOS** to be seen in the Southwest Washington Family magazine online at: **swwfamily.com**

Ads with no abbreviations get better results!

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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

NEW TODAY!

Fishing poles, \$10+, buy one get one free. Country Park Mobile Home, 3516 Harrison Ave., #P, Centralia.

NEW TODAY!

Small new refrigerator, \$40. Leave message if no answer. 360-972-1357

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

* Monday, 10:00 a.m. for Tuesday's paper.
* Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. for Thursday's paper.
* Friday, 2:00 p.m. for Saturday's paper.

To place your ad, call 360-807-8203! **classifieds@chronline.com**

NEW TODAY!

Eagle Claw fishing reel, call to discuss. Will return all calls. 360-736-2124

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Email: **news@chronline.com**

NEW TODAY!

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Good quality clean firewood, \$160 cord & \$150 cord for round. No text. 360-749-2923

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No time to stop by the office? Go to **chronline.com** to place your ad from home today!

MORTON

VISIT VISITED
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD ANNUAL YARD & BAKE SALE!
Fri & Sat, 9-4, May 3 & 4.
1251 Main Ave., Morton, WA 98356. (Highway 508)

VISIT VISITED

MOSSYROCK ESTATE SALE & 2 NEIGHBORING GARAGE SALES!
Sat & Sun, May 4 & 5, 9-5.
103 Crest Dr, Mossyrock, WA 98564. NO EARLY BIRDS!

VISIT VISITED

WINLOCK BIG DOWNSIZING SALE!
Fri & Sat, May 3 & 4, 9-6.
120 Conradi Rd, Winlock, WA 98596.
1/2 way between Winlock & Napavine
40 years of accumulation. Dog grooming equipment, tools, vintage, yard stuff & household items.

VISIT VISITED

WINLOCK GARAGE SALE!
Sat Only, May 4, 8-2.
304 NW Arden Ave, Winlock, WA 98596. Miscellaneous decor.

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

VISIT VISITED

ESTATES SALE!
Fri, Sat & Sun, 9-6, May 3, 4 & 5.
21135 Flummerfelt Rd. SE, Centralia, WA 98532.
Cleaning out storage locker! Records, vintage stereos, antique car parts & piles of collectables!

VISIT VISITED

GARAGE SALE!
Fri & Sat, 9-4, May 3 & 4.
415 N. Gold St., Centralia, WA 98531.
Sewing materials, quilting notions, collectables, formica counter top sections. Something for everybody!

VISIT VISITED

YARD SALE!
Fri & Sat, May 3 & 4, 10-4.
Village Park Community Center 1313 Harrison Ave., Centralia, WA 98531.
DOWNSIZING!
A little bit of everything!

GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS

VISIT VISITED

ADNA AREA GARAGE SALE!
Sat, May 4, 9-4.
118 Eastview Dr., Chehalis, WA 98532.
No early birds please!

Spring cleaning & tidying up garage sale! Lots of home decor, complete beehive sets, outdoor garden tools, ceramic pots, bird baths, canning jars & so much more!

VISIT VISITED

GARAGE SALE!
Fri & Sat, May 3 & 4, 8-?
858 State Route 508, Chehalis, WA 98532.
1941 Chevrolet street rod, 1977 Dodge Chinook motor home, electric rototiller, shop, auto, fishing, household & more!

VISIT VISITED

GARAGE SALE!
Sat & Sun, May 4 & 5, 8-4.
141 Valley Meadows Dr., Chehalis, WA 98532.
Matching couch & love seat, end tables, kitchen tables, washer & dryer, tools & 1979 Triumph for sale!

VISIT VISITED

GARAGE SALE!
Sat, May 4, 8-?
Betty J's Storage 2998 Jackson Hwy., Chehalis, WA 98532.
Tools, hunting decoys, spring traps, chainsaw grinder, 25' travel trailer & much more!

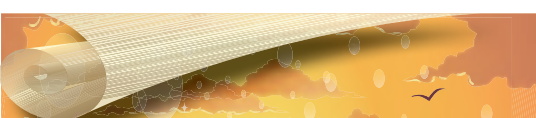
VISIT VISITED

MOVING SALE!
Sat Only, May 4, 9-5.
112 Mackelwich Dr, Chehalis, WA 98532.

NEW TODAY!

SPRING COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE!
6 BUILDINGS FULL Saturday, May 11, Southwest Washington Fairgrounds
2555 N. National Ave, Chehalis, WA 98532.
Arts, Crafts & Gift Show!
Giant Slide Ride - Breakfast & Lunch
Early birds \$5 at 8-9 am
Adults \$3 at 9-3 ages 12 & under free
Vendors 360-740-2655

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.



HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, MAY 6, 2019



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Size up a situation, where your objective and make it happen. Don't let anyone else interfere. Stick to what's realistic and within budget.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Consider the possibilities and head in a promising direction. How you get along with the people you encounter will determine your success. Offer help, truth and kindness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Your objective should be positive change. Offer suggestions and solutions, and be open to what others have to contribute. If you force change on others, you'll end up in a stalemate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
An offer may sound good, but before you follow in someone else's footsteps, get the lowdown on what's expected of you. If it's a good fit, take charge and enjoy the ride.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Put your energy to where it will do the most good. Opposition will surface regarding sensitive issues, but if you focus on learning and self-improvement, much can be accomplished.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Taking care of your responsibilities will ease stress. Spending time with someone who shares your likes and dislikes will bring you closer together. Romance is highlighted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
A change will help build momentum and bring you closer to something or someone that inspires you. Be practical when it comes to money matters and joint ventures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Fix up your space, pay attention to important relationships and take time to make subtle improvements to your appearance. A proper health routine will show favorable results.

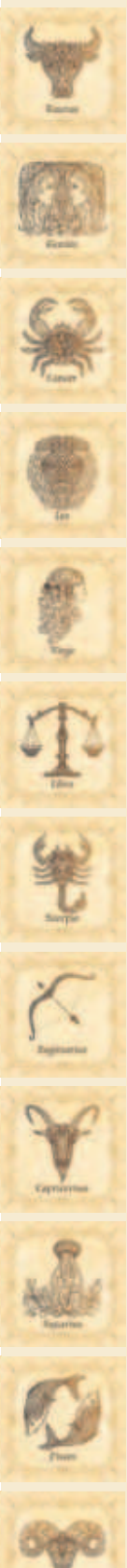
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Make improvements at home that will lower your overhead and add to your comfort while lowering your stress. Do things for the right reasons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
It's up to you to bring about positive changes at home and in your social life. Reconnecting with someone from your past will confirm that you are headed in the right direction.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
A steady pace will be in your best interest. Refuse to let emotional matters spin out of control and eat up valuable time that should be spent doing something positive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Stop worrying about what others do or say, and start trying to perfect who you are and find out what you want to achieve. Don't let others control your destiny.

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 2019



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Protect your reputation, possessions and position. Make a positive change that will stabilize your life. When in doubt, go directly to the source.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Share your thoughts and feelings with a special someone. Building a solid relationship requires honesty. If someone breaches your trust, question his or her loyalty. An open dialogue will be necessary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Compromise will get you where you want to go. What you have to offer and how you get what you want in return will be determined by the standards you set.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Participate in events that offer help to people in need. Don't be a follower when you can be a leader who makes a difference. Romance is highlighted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Walk away from discord or anyone who is being difficult, indulgent or over-the-top. If you cannot make a difference, move on and try something that will get positive results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Pay attention to what's going on at home and anything regarding joint money matters. A meeting will help you sort out any differences you have with someone close to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Take a break and make personal changes that will leave you feeling good. A different approach to your lifestyle will encourage you to save money. Avoid joint ventures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Partnerships will be highlighted. Consider what you have to offer and what you will get in return. Negotiate and map out how to move forward. Romance is in the stars.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Make a clean break from anything or anyone who isn't heading in the same direction as you. Surrounding yourself with supportive individuals will lead to positive change and success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Observe, but don't follow. If someone pressures you to do something that isn't right for you, turn your attention to personal growth, self-improvement and spending time with a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Don't get angry when you can get moving. Channel your energy into something that moves you. Helping others will raise your profile and lead to unexpected rewards. Take the initiative and make a difference.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Get out and explore new possibilities. If something appears to be confusing or inconsistent, walk away and do your own thing. A lifestyle change will be enlightening.

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On 2 axle trailer. 302 Ford freshwater cooled inboard engine with hydraulic transmission. Very stable deep keel 23 knot cruise. Trim tabs, drop curtain & full canvas cover. 9.9 Honda troller with electric start and hydraulic tilt. New 741 Garmin GPS & sounder with through hull transducer. Electric anchor winch, down riggers, VHF, V berths forward. All in excellent shape, very nice boat & trailer. \$22,800. Bought bigger boat, must go. Make offer! 360-262-9054

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTORCYCLES



2003 Harley Davidson Fat Boy, anniversary model, 740 miles, \$8,000/offer. 360-870-7427

LEGAL NOTICES

109680 Adoption of existing Environmental Document

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF EXISTING ENVIRONMENTAL DOCUMENT AND DETERMINATION OF NON-SIGNIFICANCE FOR TAXIWAY REALIGNMENT PROJECT

Adoption for: X DNS ___ EIS ___ Other

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Date Issued: May 2, 2019
File# SEPA-19-0005

Description of Project or Proposal: The Chehalis-Centralia Airport Taxiway Realignment project will realign the taxiway connectors on each end of Runway 16-34 to a 90-degree entrance to improve pilot visibility and overall safety at the airport. The project will also relocate the Runway 16 End Identifier Lights (REILS) to meet current FAA design standards, improve aircraft ground traffic and storage capacity at the airport. This portion of the project

Applicant or Proponent: Chehalis-Centralia Airport (KCLS)

Location of Project or Proposal: 900 NW Airport Road tax parcel #005605-080-001

Title of document being adopted: Documented CATEX for Chehalis-Centralia Airport Taxiway Realignment

Agency that prepared the document: Federal Aviation Administration
Date adopted document was prepared: May 24, 2018

Description of document being adopted: The previous NEPA CATEX and associated studies were developed specifically for this taxiway realignment project and documents no adverse impact to the environment as a result.

If the document being adopted has been challenged (WAC 197-11-630), please describe: No challenge or appeal of the original NEPA CATEX determination.

We have identified and adopted this document as being appropriate for this proposal after independent review. The document meets our environmental review needs for the current proposal and will accompany the proposal to the decision maker.

The document is available for review on the City's website at www.ci.chehalis.wa.us, Departments tab, Building and Planning title, Public Notices tab. Or, by contacting or visiting the SEPA Responsible Official.

Name of agency adopting the document: City of Chehalis
Community Development Department
SEPA Responsible Official and Contact Person: Hillary Hoke, Manager
Office/Mailing Address: 1321 S Market Blvd., Chehalis, WA 98532
Phone: (360) 345-2227
Email: hhoke@ci.chehalis.wa.us

Published: The Chronicle May 4, 2019

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109640 Mickelson Dairy

BEFORE THE LEWIS COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY BOARD LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Notice of Application to Change Place of Use and Point of Withdrawal Under Change Authorization Claim No. CG2-021352CL

TAKE NOTICE: That on April 18, 2019, Mickelson Dairy, Inc., of Winlock, Washington filed under Application for Change Number LEW-19-2 with the Lewis County Water Conservancy Board to change the place of use and point of withdrawal under Change Authorization Claim No. CG2-021352CL.

That said Change Authorization Claim, under priority date of August 25, 2008, authorizes the withdrawal or diversion of 20 gpm continuous, 32 acre-ft. per year from a well located within the SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section 35, T12N, R2W. That said Change Authorization Claim authorizes water to be used for multiple domestic, commercial, and industrial water use continuously within the NE 1/4 of Section 35, T12N, R2W, WM. That the applicant proposes to change the point of withdrawal to a well located within the SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section 34, T12N, R2W, and that the applicant proposes to change the place of use to the City of Winlock Water System service area.

Any protests or objections to approval of this application may be filed with the Department of Ecology and must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections; protests must be accompanied by a fifty dollar (\$50) recording fee and filed with Department of Ecology, Cashiering Unit, PO Box 47611, Olympia WA 98504-7611 within thirty (30) days from May 10, 2019.

Any interested party may submit comments, objections, and other information to the board regarding this application. The comments and information may be submitted in writing or verbally at any public meeting of the board held to discuss or decide on the application. This application will be on the board agenda during its regular meeting to be held on May 16, 2019.

Additionally, the Water Conservancy Board may receive written comments or information through June 11, 2019 at PO Box 1345 Chehalis, WA 98532-0318.

Published: The Chronicle May 4 & 11, 2019

109647 Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Chehalis Hearing Examiner will take testimony regarding a Conditional Use Permit application. The public hearing will be held at the Chehalis City Hall, Council Chambers, 350 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis, WA, on **May 21, 2019**, at 5:30 PM.

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File #: CU-19-003

Applicant: Kenny McManaway, P.E., Cushing Civil Engineers, on behalf of Lewis County.

Proposal: Construct a 100' monopole communications tower, 24'x24' equipment building, 40'x50' fenced compound and associated infrastructure.

Location: tax parcel #004696-000-000, at 0 NE Jefferson Avenue

Permits Required: SEPA, Building, Conditional Use, Fill/Grade.

Anyone wishing to comment on this application may do so in writing to the Chehalis Community Development Office, 1321 S Market Blvd., Chehalis, WA 98532, at least one day prior to the hearing date, or submit written or oral statements at the hearing. Testimony presented at the hearing shall relate to the specific application referenced above and must contain factual statements. Copies of the application and any related documents may be reviewed during regular business hours at the Chehalis Community Development Office, 1321 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis WA, 360-345-2229. A copy of the application can be e-mailed upon request to comdex@ci.chehalis.wa.us. In all correspondence, please refer to the file number.

The Hearing Examiner will render a decision within 10-days of the final hearing date. Any action taken on this application may be subject to appeal under the provisions of CMC 17.09.150. Appeals shall be filed with Lewis County Superior Court as specified by the court.

Published: The Chronicle May 4, 2019

109494 Notice of Public Hearing

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Chehalis City Council will conduct a public hearing to solicit public comments on the city's proposed 2020-2025 Six-Year Transportation Improvement Program on Monday, May 13, 2019, at 5:00 p.m. in the Chehalis City Hall Council Chamber at 350 N Market Blvd., Chehalis, WA. The meeting is open to the public.

Caryn Foley, City Clerk

Published: The Chronicle May 4, 2019

109492 Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Centralia City Council will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, May 14, 2019 at 7:00 PM, at Centralia City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, WA. The City Council will receive public comments regarding a six-month Interim Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 2428, Relating to Residential Care Services, Amending Centralia Municipal Code Chapter 20.66 Special Uses; Adding and Amending Definitions, Uses Processed, Uses Permitted and Amending Definition of CMC 20.06.305 "Essential Public Facilities." Copies of the Ordinance can be requested from the City Clerk's Office at 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, WA, during regular business hours (M-F, 8-5). Written comments may be mailed to the Centralia City Council, PO Box 609, Centralia WA 98531, and must be received by the City prior to the

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public hearing. Written or oral comments may be presented to the City Council at the hearing. The City provides reasonable accommodations to persons with disabilities. We invite any person with special needs to contact the City Clerk at (360) 330-7670 at least seventy-two (72) hours prior to the meeting to discuss any special accommodations that may be necessary.

Published: The Chronicle April 27, 2019 & May 4, 2019

109547 Notice to Bidders

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

2019 SANITARY SEWER PIPE BURSTING PROJECT

Sealed bids for the above project will be received from Contractors by the City Clerk, City of Centralia, 118 W Maple Street, (PO Box 609), Centralia, Washington 98531, until 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 15, 2019.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

This project includes pipe bursting existing 6-inch and 8-inch sanitary sewer mains with 8-inch HDPE DR19, replacing manholes, rehabilitating manholes, bypass pumping, reconnecting services and restoration on various streets in Centralia, Washington all in accordance with the contract plans, contract provisions and City of Centralia Standards.

The City of Centralia hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award. The City of Centralia encourages contracting procedures that provide M/WBEs equal opportunity to participate as subcontractor on City contracts.

All bids must be submitted on the forms furnished for that purpose, and each proposal must be accompanied by cash, bid bond, or certified check made payable to the City of Centralia, in an amount of not less than five (5) percent of the total bid. The bid shall be labeled 2019 Sanitary Sewer Pipe Bursting Project Bid on the envelope.

The City of Centralia reserves the right to reject any and all bids or waive irregularities in the bid or bidding.

Contractual documents may be obtained by going to the City of Centralia website www.cityofcentralia.com and going to the section on bid opportunities. Contractors can register and download the bid documents on the website. If you need assistance with accessing the bid documents please contact Patty Page, Civil Engineer at (360) 623-1891 or by e-mail at ppage@cityofcentralia.com. Questions regarding the bid documents should be submitted through the question portion of the website and all responses to the questions will be on the website.

The City provides reasonable accommodations to persons with disabilities. We invite any person with special needs to contact the City Clerk at 360-330-7670 at least seventy-two (72) hours prior to the Bid opening to discuss any special accommodations that may be necessary.

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109482 NTC: Jack Anderson

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JACK WILLIAM ANDERSON, Deceased.
No. 19-4-00149-21
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS [RCW 11.40.030]

The Administratrix named below has been appointed and has qualified as Administratrix 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 Administratrix or the Administratrix's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in

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DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION:
Saturday, April 27, 2019.
/s/Melanie J. Anderson, Administratrix
ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE:
Samuel D. Satterfield
WSBA #50057
Hillier, Scheibmeir & Kelly, P.S.
299 N. W. Center Street
P. O. Box 939
Chehalis, WA 98532
Phone: (360) 748-3386
Fax: (360) 748-3387

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109520 NTC: Jeannine Norton
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JEANNINE E. NORTON, Deceased.
No. 19-4-00150-21 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS [RCW 11.40.030]

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative 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 Personal Representative or the Personal Representative'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 probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative 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 PUBLICATION:
Saturday, April 27, 2019.
/s/Nancy L. Adams,
Personal Representative
ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE:
Samuel D. Satterfield
WSBA #50057
Hillier, Scheibmeir & Kelly, P.S.
299 N. W. Center Street
P. O. Box 939
Chehalis, WA 98532
Phone: (360) 748-3386
Fax: (360) 748-3387

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109620 NTC: Ronald J. Cummins
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS In the Matter of the Estate of RONALD J. CUMMINS, Deceased.
No. 19 4 0016421 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any

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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 personal representative, or the personal representative's attorney, at the address stated below, a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty (30) days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four (4) 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 of the decedent.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION:
May 4, 2019
KIMBERLY K. BLASER Personal Representative ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
LARRY W. FAGERNESS
ADDRESS FOR MAILING AND SERVICE OF CLAIMS:
Fagerness Law Office
P. O. Box 88
3508 Galvin Road
Centralia, WA 98531
(360) 736-7400
COURT OF PROBATE PROCEEDINGS AND CAUSE NUMBER:
Lewis County Superior Court
#19 4 0016421

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109660 Pool Resurfacing Project

Notice to Bidders-Request for Proposals City of Chehalis Shaw Aquatics Center Pool Resurfacing Project Bid Due Date: May 23, 2019, 2:00 pm

Sealed bids for furnishing all materials, labor and equipment for the following described work will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Chehalis, 350 North Market Blvd., Rm 101, Chehalis, WA 98532, until 2:00 pm , May 23, 2019. Proposals received after this time will not be considered. At this time the sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids must be sealed and clearly marked with the project title, bid opening date, and the name and address of the bidder.

The project involves the stripping of existing paint and coatings, and the recoating and painting of the swimming pool surfaces at the Gail & Carolyn Shaw Aquatics Center located at 401 SW Parkland Dr., Chehalis, WA 98532. The facility will be closed during the time of work, allowing work to be completed during normal business hours.

Bid documents may be obtained at no cost in pdf format only at <http://www.ci.chehalis.wa.us/rfps>, or by contacting the city clerk at cfoley@ci.chehalis.wa.us or 360-345-1042.

It is the sole responsibility of each Bidder to learn of Addenda, if any. Such information may be obtained from the city's website. Bidders are encouraged to "Register as Bidder" with the City Clerk to receive automatic email notification of future addenda and be placed on the "Bidders List." The City of Chehalis accepts no responsibility or liability and will provide no accommodation to Bidders who fail to check for addenda and submit inadequate or incorrect responses.

All bidders are required to use the forms furnished by the City and to bid each item in the manner shown on the bid form.

Upon award of the contract a performance and payment bond, meeting the requirements of the bid documents,

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will be required. This project involves public work and as such is subject to prevailing wages. The current list of Washington State Prevailing Wages is included as part of the bid document.

Retainage of five percent (5%) will be held until releases are received from the State Departments of Employment Security, Labor & Industries, and Revenue.

Any technical questions regarding the contract documents should be directed to the City's Property/Facilities Manager Andrew Hunziker at 360-345-1043 or ahunziker@ci.chehalis.wa.us.

A pre-bid walk-through will be held for all prospective bidders on at the Aquatics Center located at 401 SW Parkland Drive in Chehalis at 10:00 am on May 14, 2019. Attendance is encouraged but not required in order to submit a bid.

Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's check, postal money order, or surety bond by a bonding company licensed to do business in the State of Washington, made payable to the City of Chehalis in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid.

No bidder may withdraw their proposal after the time set for the opening thereof, or before award of contract without approval of the City of Chehalis.

The City of Chehalis hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of age, race, creed, color, sex, national origin, sexual orientation, marital status, or the presence of any physical, mental, or sensory disability in consideration for an award. The City of Chehalis encourages contracting procedures which provide MWBE's equal opportunity to participate as subcontractors on City contracts.

All contracts with a value greater than \$1,000 and lasting 60 days shall require that the awarded contractor register with the Department of Homeland Security E-Verify program. Contractors shall have 30 calendar days after the execution of the contract to register and enter into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) E-Verify program. After completing the MOU the contractor shall have up to 90 calendar days to begin using E-Verify and provide a written record on the authorized employment status of their employees and those of any subcontractor(s) currently assigned to the contract.

The City reserves the right to award the bid to the lowest responsible bidder, waive informalities, or reject any or all bids.

By: Caryn Foley, City Clerk

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May 4, 2019

109674 Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Lewis County, Washington

STATE OF WASHINGTON PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION LAND TRANSFER

The Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission staff will conduct a public hearing on **Monday, May 13, 2019 at 6:PM.**, in the White Pass County Historical Museum building in Packwood, Washington, located at 12989 US HWY 12, 98361, for the purpose of taking testimony for the record pertaining to a proposed

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land transfer of approximately 175 acres located at Section 21 and portions of Section 16, Township 13 North, Range 9 East, W.M., in Lewis County. The property is located near the town of Packwood. The State has no current plans for development of the property.

The public testimony will be presented to the Commission for their consideration at their regularly scheduled meeting, to be held in the town of Klickitat, WA on May 16, 2019. The Commission will be asked to transfer the approximately 175 acres to Lewis County for recreation purposes.

If you need special accommodations to participate in the hearing or would like additional information regarding the property transfer, please call Ken Graham at 360-902-8680.

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109550 RFQ for Kresky Resurfacing (3)

CITY OF CHEHALIS NOTICE TO CONSULTANTS FOR KRESKY AVENUE RESURFACING

The City of Chehalis solicits interest from consulting firms with expertise in Civil Engineering Design. This agreement will be for approximately the 6 months in duration with the option for the City of Chehalis to extend it for additional time and money if necessary. Consultants will be considered for the following project.

The City of Chehalis reserves the right to amend terms of this "Request for Qualifications" (RFQ) to circulate various addenda, or to withdraw the RFQ at any time, regardless of how much time and effort consultants have spent on their responses.

Project Description
The work to be performed by the CONSULTANT consists of preparing preliminary engineering design for improvements to NE Kresky Avenue from National Avenue to Scott Johnson Road. The proposed improvements include grind and inlay of NE Kresky Ave. The major design elements are as follows:
• Approximately 1.43 miles of pavement upgrades.
• Preparation of bid documents and, as necessary, permit applications.

The City of Chehalis reserves the right to retain the services of the successful firm(s) for any subsequent phases (R/W, CN) associated with this/these project(s).

Evaluation Criteria
Submittals will be evaluated and ranked based on the following criteria:
1) Qualifications/Expertise of Firm
2) Ability to meet schedule
3) Familiarity with WSDOT/FHWA standards and funding
4) Resumes of key project staff
5) Past Performance/
References
6) Examples of creative approaches to similar projects

Submittal
Submittals should include the following information: Firm name, phone and fax numbers; Name of Principal-in-Charge and Project Manager; and Number of employees in each firm proposed to project. Submittals should be limited to 8 single sided or 4 double sided pages (8 1/2 X 11) including resumes. 11 x 17 pages shall not be used. No spiral or comb bindings. A cover sheet shall not count towards total pages.

Please submit FOUR copies of your Statement of Qualifications no later than 10:00 a.m. on Monday, May Monday 20, 2019 to:
Attn: City Clerk
City of Chehalis
350 N. Market Blvd.,
Room 101
Chehalis WA 98532

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Submittals will not be accepted after that time and date. Any questions regarding this project should be directed to: Don Schmitt, Chehalis Public Works, at (360) 748-0238.

Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Information
The City of Chehalis in accordance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act (Section 504) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), commits to nondiscrimination on the basis of disability, in all of its programs and activities. This material can be made available in an alternate format by emailing Caryn Foley cfoley@ci.chehalis.wa.us or by calling collect (360) 345-1042.

Title VI Statement
The City of Chehalis in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation, subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, nondiscrimination in federally assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises as defined at 49 CFR Part 26 will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, national origin, or sex in consideration for an award."

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109553 SR 12, Anderson Rd Vicinity

The State of Washington, Department of Transportation (WSDOT) is acquiring property and/or property rights for the SR 12, Anderson Road Vicinity safety improvements project. Negotiations to acquire the property described below have reached an impasse so WSDOT is preparing to submit this acquisition to the Attorney General's Office to pursue the acquisition through a condemnation action. This is done to assure that the rights of individual property owners and the rights of all the taxpayers of the state are equally protected.

The final action at which the State as condemner will decide whether or not to authorize the condemnation of the property will take place on **Tuesday May 14, 2019 at 9:00 AM, at the Olympic Region Real Estate Services Building No.7, SR 167 Conference Room, located at 5720 Capitol Boulevard, Tumwater, WA. 98501.** The property owner is able to provide input for the state to consider at this meeting. Please provide any input to Allen Partin, Olympic Region Real Estate Services Manager, PO Box 47440, Olympia, WA 98504-7440; 360-357-2718.

General Property Description: 13134 HWY 12 SW Rochester, WA 98579; also known as Thurston County Tax Parcel Numbers 47301000200; and also known as WSDOT project parcel number 3-10848.

Brief Legal Description: Ptn Lot 10 Farndale, Thurston County

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109387 Summons: Guy & Loiacano

Superior Court of Washington, County of Lewis In re the custody of:
Children:
Julianna Guy
Hannah Loiacano
Katanna Loiacano
Petitioner:
JAMES D. GUY
And Respondents:
DWANE C. LOIACANO
RONDA R. LOIACANO
No. 19 3 0011921
Summons: Notice about Non-Parent Custody Petition (SM)
Summons: Notice about Non-Parent Custody Petition

To the Respondents: The Petitioner/s started a case asking for custody of the children listed above. You must respond in writing for the court to consider your side.

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Deadline! Your Response must be served on the Petitioner within **20 days** of the date you were served this Summons (60 days if you were served outside of Washington State). If the case has been filed, you must also file your Response by the same deadline. If you do not file and serve your Response or a Notice of Appearance by the deadline:
• No one has to notify you about other hearings in this case, and
• The court may approve the Petitioner's requests without hearing your side (called a default judgment).

Follow these steps:
1. Read the Petition and any other documents you receive with this Summons. These documents explain what the Petitioner is asking for.
2. Fill out the Response to Non-Parent Custody Petition (form FL Non-Parent 415). You can get the Response and other forms at:
• The Washington State Courts' website: www.courts.wa.gov/forms
• The Administrative Office of the Courts - call: (360) 705-5328
• Washington LawHelp: www.washingtonlawhelp.org, or
• The Superior Court Clerk's office or county law library (for a fee).

3. Serve (give) a copy of your Response to the Petitioner at the address below, and to any other Respondent. You may use certified mail with return receipt requested. For more information on how to serve, read Superior Court Civil Rule 5.
4. File your original Response with the court clerk at this address:
Superior Court Clerk, Lewis County
345 West Main St., MS:CLK01 Chehalis, WA, 98532-1900
If there is no "Case No." listed on page 1, this case may not have been filed and you will not be able to file a Response. Contact the Superior Court Clerk or check www.courts.wa.gov to find out. If the case was not filed, you must still serve your Response, and you may demand that the Petitioner file this case with the court. Your demand must be in writing and must be served on the Petitioner or his/her lawyer (whoever signed this Summons). If the Petitioner does not file papers for this case within 14 days of being served with your demand, this service on you of the Summons and Petition will not be valid. If the Petitioner does file, then you must file your original Response with the court clerk at the address above.
5. Lawyer not required: It's a good idea to talk to a lawyer, but you may file and serve your Response without one. **Petitioner or his/her lawyer fills out below**
/s/ Sam Satterfield
Sam Satterfield WSBA# 50057
3/28/19

I agree to accept legal papers for this case at my lawyer's address:
299 NW Center Street
Chehalis, WA 98532
This Summons is issued according to Rule 4. 1 of the Superior Court Civil Rules of the State of Washington.

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109497 Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE CENTRALIA CITY COUNCIL

PURPOSE: The City Council will take public testimony regarding a potential annexation of a portion of the Southwest Fairgrounds, Tax Parcel # 02153006000, 45,310 Acres, 2555 N. National Avenue. After testimony the City Council will make a decision on whether to present the annexation to the Boundary Review Board or deny the request.

DATE, TIME AND PLACE:
May 14, 2019, at 7:00 PM
Centralia City Hall,
Council Hearing Chambers
118 W Maple Street
Centralia, WA 98531

CONTACT: To view the proposed annexations during regular business hours or to request copies, please contact one of the following at Centralia City Hall:

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Emil Pierson, CD Director
(360) 330-7662 or email epierson@cityofcentralia.com
Jennifer Kreifels, Planner
(360) 330-7684 or email JKreifels@cityofcentralia.com

Citizens with disabilities requiring special accommodation at the hearing should call 360-330-7662, by 10AM, at least 3 days in advance of the hearing.

Anyone interested in participating in the annexation, or who would like to comment on the annexation, may appear and be heard at the hearing, or submit comments in writing to the staff contact. The decision of the City Council will mailed to all those who submit comments, testify at the hearing or request the decision in writing. Written comments will be accepted until 5 PM, May 14, 2019.

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109659 Vigre Public Hearing

NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE MOSSYROCK PLANNING COMMISSION

Purpose: The Planning Commissions will take public testimony regarding a Subdivision Application for 7 lots total. Site is located on Godfrey Road. Tax parcel #008701 094005

Applicant: Jon C. Vigre
Permit No. 05-2019 Vigre

Permit Required: Subdivision Application

Date of Application: 05/02/2019
Date of Completeness: 05/03/2019

Date, Time and Place Of Public Hearing: May 20, 2019 7 PM
Mossyrock Community Center
219 E. State St.
Mossyrock, Wa 98564

Contact: To view the proposed development documents, or to request copies of documents, please contact:
Mossyrock City Hall
231 E. State St.
Mossyrock, Wa 98564
360-983-3300

Anyone interested may appear and be heard at the hearing or submit comments in writing to the City Clerk. Please refer to applicant name in all correspondence. The Planning Commission/City Council will render a decision within 10 days after the hearing date. A Notice of Decision will be mailed to all those who submit comments, testify at the hearing or request the decision in writing. Any aggrieved party of record may file an appeal with Lewis County Superior Court within 21 days of the Notice of Decision date. Written comments will be accepted until 5pm the day of the hearing.

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ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News Sunday 6:00am	Good Morning America (N) (CC)	KOMO 4 News Sunday 8:00am	This Week With George ...	Attkis-son	Heart-land	Vacation	TBA	NBA	NBA Basketball 76ers. (N) (Live) (CC)	Toronto Raptors at Philadelphia	Seattle Refined	World News	KOMO 4 News Sunday 4:00pm	American Idol "216" (N) (CC)									
NBC	5	5	Meet the Press (N) (CC)	KING 5 Weekend Morning News (N) (CC)	Morning News (N) (CC)	Equestrian U.S. Championships.			Motorcycle Race		NHL Hockey Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA. (N) (S Live)	Biz Kid\$	Voyager	Con-sumer	Naturally	KING 5 News at 5 (N) (CC)										
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CBS	7	7	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News (N)	CBS News Sunday Morning (N) (CC)	Face the Nation (N) (CC)	Paid Prog.	Strongman Classic	PGA TOUR: Destination Sunday	PGA Tour Golf Wells Fargo Championship, Final Round. (N) (S Live) (CC)							Paid Prog.	Larry King	Lucky Dog (N)	Pets.TV	KIRO News						
PBS	9	9	Mister Rogers	Splash Street	Daniel Tiger	Pinkalicious	Curious George	Go Luna	Nature Cat	Ready Jet Go!	Wild Kratts	NOVA Gothic cathedrals. (N)	Field Guide	See USA	3 Steps to Incredible Health-Joel	Rick Steves' European Travel Tips and Tricks (N)	Johnny Mathis - Wonderful! (My Music Presents) (CC)									
MNT	10	10	Paid Prog.	Bladder	Q13 News This Morning (N) (CC)					Dr. David	Paid Prog.	Stem Cell	Reality Show	*** Dreamer: Inspired by a True Story (2005) Kurt Russell.	Get En-ergy	Pawn Stars	Last Man Last Man	Gold-bergs	Gold-bergs							
CW	11	11	Tomorrow's	Mass	In Search	In Touch	Christian Worship Hour	Perry Stone	J. Van Impe	The Impact	Paid Prog.	Secrets to Indoor Grilling!	Try Yoga	Emeril	Paid Prog.	No More	Paid Prog.	Larry King	Frankie Valli	Jen-nings	Saving Hope "Breaking Away"	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly			
PBS	12	12	Old House	Old House	Paint This	Joy/Painting	Museum	Stevens' Europe	KBTC Members' Choice																	
FOX	13	13	Larry King	Smile Healthy	Key of David	Wired	Fox News Sunday	LifeLock	Star of The Hit TV Reality Show	Star of The Hit TV Reality Show	Smile Healthy	Star of The Hit TV Reality Show	Reality Show	Get En-ergy	No More	Reality Show	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	North-west	Modern Family				
IND	14	14	Mes	FWC	Swagg't	Family Worship Center Sunday Live Service	FWC Music	Generation																		
ION	15	15	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Jer-emiah	Youseff	In Touch	Paid Prog.	NCIS: Los Angeles (CC) (DVS)	NCIS: Los Angeles "Endgame"	NCIS: Los Angeles "Recruit" (N)	NCIS: Los Angeles (CC) (DVS)	NCIS: Los Angeles (CC) (DVS)	NCIS: Los Angeles (CC) (DVS)	NCIS: Los Angeles (CC) (DVS)	NCIS: Los Angeles (CC) (DVS)	NCIS: Los Angeles "Skin Deep"	NCIS: Los Angeles (CC) (DVS)	NCIS: Los Angeles "Collateral"							
IND	18	18	John Hagee	Mar	Morris	Touch	Andy	Winning	Huch	Schull	Jewish	Shook	Wilton	Love	R. West	Bates	Gospel	Jere	ANKER	Jeffress	Bernard	Jakes	Bronner	Rjce the Lord		
ABC	22	22	Good Morning America (N) (CC)	KATU News This Morning (S Live) (CC)	Good Morning America (N) (CC)	Your Voice	Jack Hanna	This Week With George ...	Your Best You	NBA	NBA Basketball 76ers. (N) (Live) (CC)	Toronto Raptors at Philadelphia	Paid Prog.	James Brown	Reality Show	Larry King	American Idol "216" (N) (CC)									
NBC	26	26	KGW News at Sunrise (N)	Naturally	Saving Pets	Meet the Press (N) (CC)	Equestrian U.S. Championships.	Motorcycle Race				NHL Hockey Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA. (N) (S Live)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Con-sumer	Champ Within										
FOX	27	27	Good Day Oregon Sunday (N)				Fox News Sunday	Reality Show	Skin Care	Stellar Gospel Music Awards 2019 annual salute to gospel music.	LifeLock	Reality Show	No More	*** Patriot Games (1992, Suspense) Harrison Ford, Anne Archer, Patrick Bergin.	5 O'Clock News (N)											
UNI	28	28	Pro	Pro	Pro	Pro	Fútbol	Fútbol	Mexicano Primera División (N) (Live)	República	Al punto (N)	Aquí y ahora (N)	Despierta	Dice el Dicho	Dice el Dicho											
A&E	52	52	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Hoarders "BG & Lee, Chris" (CC)	Hoarders "Diana, Dolores" (CC)	Hoarders "Sandy & Len" (N) (CC)	Hoarders "Maggie & Ann" (CC)	Kids Behind Bars	*** The Rock (1996) Sean Connery. Alcatraz Island terrorists threaten to gas San Francisco. (N) (CC)	*** Wanted (2008, Action) James McAvoy, Morgan Freeman, Angelina Jolie. (N) (CC)															
AMC	67	67	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	*** Enter the Dragon (1973, Action) John Saxon, Jim Kelly. (CC)	Bruce Lee, *** Lara Croft: Tomb Raider (2001, Adventure) Angelina Jolie, Jon Voight. (CC)	*** Colombiana (2011, Action) Zoe Saldana, Jordi Molla, Lennie James. (CC)	Gone in 60 Sec													
APL	43	43	Northwest Law	Northwest Law	Northwest Law	Northwest Law	North Woods	North Woods	North Woods	North Woods	Lone Star Law	Lone Star Law	The Zoo (CC)	The Zoo (CC)												
BET	56	56	Paid Prog.	Walker	Show.- Faith	*** Get On Up (2014) Chadwick Boseman, Nelsan Ellis.	The Disappearance of Susan Cox Powell (Part 1 of 2) (CC)	House-wives	Mexican Dynas-ties (CC)	Mexican Dynas-ties (CC)	Mexican Dynas-ties (CC)	Mexican Dynas-ties (CC)	The Real Atlanta (CC)	Housewives of Atlanta	The Real House-wives of Atlanta	The Real House-wives of Atlanta										
BRAVO	66	66	The Real House-wives of Atlanta																							
CBUT	29	29	Tiger	Mob	Arthur	Chirp	Cor	Cor	Cor	Cor	Cor	Weekly	Land	Our Vancouver	Nature/ Things	q (N) (CC)	First	CBC	NHL Hockey							
CMT	61	61	CMT Music (CC)	CMT Music (CC)	CMT Music (CC)	Hot 20 Countdown (CC)								Walker, Ranger	Walker, Ranger	Walker, Ranger	Walker, Ranger	Walker, Ranger	Walker, Ranger	Walker, Ranger						
CNBC	46	46	Premier League Soccer											1908	1908	Beyond the Tank	Beyond the Tank	Beyond the Tank	Beyond the Tank	Undercover	Undercover					
CNN	44	44	State of Union	Fareed Zakaria	Reliable Source	State of Union	Fareed Zakaria	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	
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DIS	41	41	Go	Go	Star-	Star-	Big City	Big City	Jessie	Jessie	Coop	Coop	Sydney	Big City	Jessie	Jessie	Coop	Coop	Sydney	Sydney	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bizaard	Bizaard	Sydney	
DSC	8	8	Back-yard Oil	Back-yard Oil	Local Know	Into the Blue (N)	Saltwa-ter	Sports-man	Liberation Heroes: Last	Gold Rush "The Monster Mine"	Gold Rush "Hunt for Hidden Gold"	Building Off the Grid (N) (CC)	Building Off the Grid (N) (CC)	Building Off the Grid (N) (CC)	Building Off the Grid (N) (CC)	Building Off the Grid (N) (CC)	Building Off the Grid (N) (CC)	Building Off the Grid (N) (CC)	Building Off the Grid (N) (CC)	Building Off the Grid (N) (CC)	Building Off the Grid (N) (CC)	Building Off the Grid (N) (CC)	Naked and Afraid (N) (CC)	Naked and Afraid (N) (CC)		
E!	65	65	Very Cavallari (CC)	Very Cavallari (CC)	Very Cavallari (CC)	Very Cavallari (CC)	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	
ESPN	32	32	E:60 (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	Women's College Beach Volleyball	MLB Baseball Houston Astros vs Los Angeles Angels. (N) (Live)	MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. (N) (Live)															
ESPN2	33	33	SportsCenter (N)	Rookie	Women's College Beach Volleyball	College Baseball Florida at Georgia. (N) (Live)	College Baseball Mississippi at LSU. (N) (Live)	Rookie	Baseball (N) (Live)																	
FNC	48	48	FOX and Friends	Maria Bartiromo	MediaBuzz (N)	News HQ	News HQ	Fox News Sun.	Journal Editorial	News HQ	Greg Gutfeld	Fox Report	Fox News Sun.	Watters' World												
FOOD	35	35	Paid	Dr Axe	South Farm	Guy's Valer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Girl-	Con	Con	Minute	The Kitchen	Spring Baking	Cake	Cake	Bake You Rich	Guy's Games						
FREE	39	39	Paid	Madagascar 3: Wanted	Madagascar 3: Wanted	*** The Good Dinosaur (2015)	*** Cars (2006) Voices of Owen Wilson. (N) (CC)	*** The Lion King (1994) (N) (CC)	*** The Avengers (2012) (N) (CC)																	
FX	53	53	LifeLock	Try Total Gym	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	How I Met	How I Met	** Transformers: Dark of the Moon (2011) Shia LaBeouf. The De-cepticons renew their battle against the Autobots. (N)	The De-cepticons renew their battle against the Autobots. (N)	** Transformers: Age of Extinction (2014) Mark Wahlberg. Optimus Prime and the Autobots face fearsome challengers. (N)	*** The Avengers (2012) (N) (CC)												
GOLF	70	70	PGA Golf	Morning Drive (N) (Live)			Golf Central	PGA Golf	Golf	PGA Champions																
HALL	19	19	All of My Heart: Inn Love (2017)	Campfire Kiss (2017) Danica McKellar, Paul Greene. (CC)	All Things Valentine (2015) Sarah Rafferty, Sam Page. (CC)	A Taste of Romance (2011) Teri Polo, Bailey Madison. (CC)	Falling for You (2018, Drama) Taylor Cole, Tyler Hynes. (CC)	Love Takes Flight (2019, Romance) Nikki DeLoach, Jeff Hephner. (CC)	A Summer to Remember (CC)																	
HGTV	68	68	Paid	PIYo	Love It or List It	Love It or List It	Love It or List It	Love It or List It	Love It or List It	Love It or List It	Love It or List It	Property Bro	Property Bro	Property Bro	Property Bro	Property Bro	Property Bro	Property Bro	Property Bro	Property Bro	Property Bro	Property Bro	Property Bro	Property Bro	Property Bro	
HIST	37	37	Coin	Coin	Xtreme Engine	Truck	Detroit	Cnt.	Cnt.	Cnt.	Cnt.	Amer. Pickers	Amer. Pickers	Amer. Pickers	Amer. Pickers	Amer. Pickers	Amer. Pickers	Amer. Pickers	Amer. Pickers	Amer. Pickers	Amer. Pickers	Amer. Pickers	Amer. Pickers	Amer. Pickers	Amer. Pickers	
LIFE	51	51	Paid	Paid	Touch	Truths	Am.	Jere	Osteen	Paul	Lethal Seduction (2015)	Student Seduction (2003) (CC)	Nanny Seduction (2017) (CC)	Seduced by a Stranger (2017) (CC)	Magi											
MSNBC	47	47	Up with David	AM Joy (N) (CC)			Weekends-Witt	Weekends-Witt	MSNBC Live	MSNBC Live	MSNBC Live	PoliticsNation	Meet the Press	Kasie DC (N)	Kasie DC (N)											
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NBCS	34	34	Premier League Soccer				Premier League Soccer	IMSA Weathertech Championship	Flat Track	Reno Air	Ridic.	NHL Live (N)	NHL Hockey													
NICK	40	40	Spong	Spong	PAW	Ryan	Rang	Spong	Spong	Spong	Spong	Spong	Spong	Spong	Spong	Spong	Spong	Spong	Spong	Spong	Spong	Spong	Spong	Spong	Spong	
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PARMT	57	57	Genera-tors	PIYo	Foot Pain	Paid Prog.	Makeup!	Try Total Gym	Bar Rescue (N) (CC)	Bar Rescue (N) (CC)	Bar Rescue "Bug Bite" (CC)	Bar Rescue (N) (CC)	Bar Rescue "Shab-by Abbey" (CC)	Bar Rescue (N) (CC)	Bar Rescue (N) (CC)	Bar Rescue (N) (CC)	Bar Rescue (N) (CC)	Bar Rescue (N) (CC)	Bar Rescue (N) (CC)	Bar Rescue (N) (CC)	Bar Rescue (N) (CC)	Bar Rescue (N) (CC)	Bar Rescue (N) (CC)	Bar Rescue (N) (CC)		
ROOT	31	31	Cam	Paid	Energy	Paid	Hydro	Mari	Mari	Pre	MLB Baseball Seattle Mariners at Cleveland Indians.	Mari	Mari	MLS Soccer	Bundesliga Soccer											
SYFY	59	59	Paid	Total	Air	LifeL.	Zone	Zone	*** Fright Night (2011) Anton Yelchin. (CC)	Leatherface (2017) Sam Strike.	*** Deep Blue Sea (1999) (CC)	*** The Scorpion King 2: Rise of a Warrior														
TBN	20	20	Franklin	David	Path	Winning	Prince	Carpen	Intend	Touch	Jack	Written	J.	Cope	Ke Linda	John Hagee	Gregory	World	David	Potters	Joyce	Jewish	Robert	Huckabee (CC)		
TBS	55	55	King of Queens	King of Queens	*** Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back (1980, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford. (CC) (DVS)	*** Star Wars: The Phantom Menace (1999, Science Fiction) Liam Neeson, Ewan McGregor. (CC) (DVS)	*** Star Wars: Attack of the Clones (2002) Ewan Mc-Gregor, Natalie Portman. (CC) (DVS)	*** Star Wars: Revenge of the Sith (2005) Ewan McGregor.																		
TLC	38	38	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	My 600-Lb. Life "Angela's Story"	My 600-Lb. Life "Cillas Story" (N)	My 600-Lb. Life (N) (CC)	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N) (CC)	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N) (CC)	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N) (CC)	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N) (CC)	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N) (CC)	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N) (CC)	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N) (CC)	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N) (CC)	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N) (CC)	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N) (CC)	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N) (CC)	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N) (CC)	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N) (CC)	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N) (CC)	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N) (CC)		
TNT	54	54	Hot Pursuit (2015, Comedy) Reese Witherspoon.																							

