



VETS_CAFE

Nonprofit Gifted 120-Acre Rochester
Property for Agriculture Education /Main 2



Barn Burgled

Suspects Accused of Stealing, Pawning
Items /Main 5

Window Theft Fails to Derail House Construction for Tenino Veteran

RESILIENT: Nonprofit
'Homes for Our Troops'
Building House for
Tenino Man

By Will Rubin
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Contractors recently poured the foundation for the next chapter in the life of wounded veteran Jereme Sawyer. The walls will go up any day now.

Sawyer, who lost both legs and suffered other serious injuries when an improvised explosive device detonated underneath him nearly six years ago in Helmand Province, Afghanistan, has watched the past few months as a house donated by Homes for Our Troops begins to take shape.

Yelm-based contractor Cary Miller recently finished constructing a home for a wounded veteran in Shelton and will now turn his attention to completing Sawyer's build on the outskirts of Tenino. The goal is to have a public celebration and key ceremony sometime next summer.

"I go over there about once a week to see what's going on and get a sense of the progress being made," Sawyer said. "It's been wonderful. A blessing, for sure. It's going to open up some more opportunities."

The project hit a snag in November when thieves stole more than \$5,000 worth of materials — mainly windows — that had been donated by area businesses.

Authorities released information about the theft on social media and news of the incident spread across multiple television

please see **THEFT** page Main 12

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Centralia School Board to Vote on New K-6 Boundaries

VOTE: Board Plans to
Select Best Option for
K-6 School Boundaries at
Jan. 23 Meeting

By Katie Hayes
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The Centralia School Board addressed boundary changes for the final time Wednesday

evening, before its final vote later this month.

"The current boundary map of our district starts with the K-3 schools, and as you can see they are not beautifully designed," said Centralia School District Superintendent Mark Davalos. "A lot of this changed over time with developments of homes and other things."

The Centralia School Board

discussed the boundary changes needed as a result of the district's shift to a K-6 school model at its study session Wednesday evening. Davalos presented two maps with proposed boundaries that they board intends to vote on later this month.

Davalos noted that Edison Elementary School has the densest neighborhood in the city, which is why it has the

smallest boundary. Because the current boundaries are so spread out, some students spend one and a half hours on the bus each way, Davalos said. New boundaries would shorten this ride time, he said.

The study session lasted a little over an hour. Davalos reviewed the school construction

please see **VOTE** page Main 11



Jared Wenzelburger / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

Timberland Regional Library Director Cheryl Heywood, left, and District Manager Trisha Cronin, right, met with Winlock residents Wednesday to hear questions, concerns and suggestions about the library.

Residents, Timberland Staff Share Perspectives at Library Meetings

UNDERSTANDING: Face-to-Face Meetings Ease
Tension Between Patrons
and TRL Admin

By Alex Brown
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After a pair of community meetings at the Winlock and Salkum libraries this week, lo-

cal residents and Timberland Regional Library leaders came away with a better understanding of each others' concerns — and several new ideas for addressing TRL's budget issues without placing an undue burden on library patrons.

"These are good meetings," said Winlock resident Richard Roth, following the Wednesday discussion. "There seems to be a

lot of people coming, and it will raise everybody's consciousness. ... I'm glad I came."

Roth was one of many residents who met with Timberland District Manager Trisha Cronin, who spent all day in Winlock following her Tuesday spent in Salkum. Cronin was joined for part of the afternoon Wednesday by TRL Director Cheryl Heywood.

The meetings are part of a Community Chat series Cronin is holding throughout Lewis County's libraries this winter, making herself available to address patrons' questions and concerns. Heywood opted to join her Wednesday after Cronin got feedback in Salkum that attendees wanted the chance to

please see **MEETINGS** page Main 12

Bluegrass Jubilee



Premier Northwest
Bluegrass
Bands to
Play Adna
Grange
/ Life 1

Will He or Won't He?



Speculation
Abounds on
Presidential
Run for Inslee
/ Main 9

Deaths

Styron Jr., Ernest McRae,
90, Centralia
Mann, Sandra, 70,
Shelton



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Veterans Nonprofit Gifted 120-Acres in Rochester for Education, Business Incubator

By Cody Neuenschwander
cneuenschwander@chronline.com

Deston Denniston stood on the edge of a 120-acre piece of property Wednesday afternoon, pointing to its various parts and rattling off the qualities of their soil. He spoke of the sort of precision honed by multiple years of permaculture experience.

Denniston is the executive director of VETS_CAFE, a nonprofit that helps veterans launch a career in agriculture, conservation, forestry or ecology; and the land outside Rochester was recently donated to the nonprofit to bolster its work.

Specifically, the deed to the land was recorded on Dec. 14. Before that came about 10 months of feasibility studies and dialogue.

Located in a rural stretch outside Rochester in southern Thurston County, the property will play host to a bevy of educational opportunities and as a business incubator for veterans and other sponsored members as it's slowly developed and cultivated into something sustainable.

"I see hundreds of local veteran entrepreneurs with an incredibly broad range of skills working together to create a sustainable food system and local economy," said Denniston.

VETS_CAFE started as something much less formal. In 2012, Denniston found himself in Oregon City, Oregon, teaching a class on permaculture — or the development of an agricultural ecosystem — for veterans on a 7-acre farm. In the off-hours of the course, he and its members would often find themselves sitting at a campfire "as vets are wont to do," said Denniston, a veteran himself.

As they sat and talked, they created an acronym — a hilariously long acronym that started out as something of a joke, but has since evolved.

"Veterans' Entrepreneurial Training and Studies in Conservation, Agriculture, Forestry and Ecology," he said. That name was mercifully shortened to VETS_CAFE, and became the name of the social side of the permaculture classes Denniston headed.

After more classes and



Deston Denniston, executive director of VETS_CAFE, stands on a donated 120-acre plot of land on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2019, and discusses the layout of the land.

campfire conversations, Denniston said he and his partners decided to launch their efforts to teach veterans the art and science of outdoor and agricultural work into a certified nonprofit, dubbed Veterans' Ecological Trades Collective.

As he worked on his master's degree, Denniston said, he became struck by the number of skilled veteran entrepreneurs struggling for work. Also during the same approximate timeframe, he began to construct the curriculum that would become his course.

Denniston said he and others involved were keen on getting some sort of parcel — something in the ballpark of 10 to 20 acres — to host classes and campouts.

The state's Department of Veterans' Affairs contacted him, asking if his organization would be interested in obtaining a 40-acre farm. As the conversation developed, the land — donated by the Seattle-based Fremont Dock LLC — morphed from 40

acres to 120 acres. A feasibility study on the land, which has sat derelict for a decade, found that there would be challenges in cultivating the place.

"But vets have seen worse," Denniston said.

There are invasive species that need to be controlled and dead wood that needs to be cleared away. But such work fits right in with the educational basis of the course, said Denniston, and will be used as learning experiences.

The next few years will be used to craft a master plan for the land and its use, he said. Currently, one of the more pressing issues is security. Thieves stole a communication station the vets had planned to use to produce agricultural podcasts. Gates and eco blocks have been pushed aside or pulled down. Installing proper fencing has become a priority — and is made largely possible by a \$5,000 donation from the Nisqually Indian Tribe.

But in the years that follow, the use for the land and the edu-



A portion of a 120-acre piece of land on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2019. The land was donated to VETS_CAFE recently.

cational purposes it may fulfill are myriad — from farming to livestock to agricultural infrastructure and more. Denniston said it will serve as a business incubator for veterans keen on a career in ecology.

"I'm really looking forward to mid-spring, when we've had a couple of good work parties, a couple of good work camps, and are starting to settle into a routine," Denniston said.

Another permaculture course will begin in August, with a sliding price of \$100 to \$500 for veterans.

Since its inception, VETS_CAFE has worked with more than 400 veterans from multiple combat theaters. The organization currently has 18 members, said Denniston.

Donations toward VETS_CAFE can be given at its website, vets-cafe.com.

The Weather Almanac

5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Scattered Rain
51° 39°	48° 37°	46° 38°	49° 40°	46° 38°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	158.80	65.0 +1.47
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	180.43	85.0 +1.12
Cowlitz at Packwood	1.90	10.5 -0.01
Cowlitz at Randle	6.56	18.0 +0.07
Cowlitz below Mayfield Dam	13.20	-- -0.30

National Map

Forecast map for Jan. 12, 2019

Almanac

Data reported from Centralia

Temperature

Yesterday's High	53
Yesterday's Low	47
Normal High	40
Normal Low	36
Record High	66 in 1914
Record Low	6 in 1930

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	2.23"
Normal month to date	2.57"
Year to date	2.23"
Normal year to date	2.57"

Regional Weather

Port Angeles	49/40
Olympia	48/36
Centralia	51/39
Longview	50/35
Vancouver	49/33
Portland	50/35
The Dalles	38/31
Bellingham	50/40
Seattle	49/40
Ellensburg	35/26
Yakima	36/28
Brewster	40/28

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 7:53 a.m.

Sunset tonight 4:46 p.m.

Moonrise 11:22 a.m.

Moonset 11:32 p.m.

Phase	Date
First	1/14
Full	1/21
Last	1/27
New	2/4

Regional Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Sun. Hi/Lo Wx	City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Sun. Hi/Lo Wx
Bremerton	48/41 pc	47/40 pc	Spokane	40/27 fg	38/26 fg
Ocean Shores	50/45 mc	53/47 pc	Tri Cities	35/30 fg	38/26 fg
Olympia	48/36 mc	46/37 pc	Wenatchee	41/28 fg	44/29 fg

National Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Sun. Hi/Lo Wx
Anchorage	17/13 mc	30/25 sn
Boise	41/25 s	38/26 s
Boston	27/13 s	25/16 pc
Dallas	52/38 mc	48/35 mc
Honolulu	82/65 pc	81/68 pc
Las Vegas	55/40 mc	58/43 pc
Nashville	47/41 sh	50/35 ra
Phoenix	66/48 mc	69/49 pc
St. Louis	33/30 sn	34/22 sn
Salt Lake City	31/22 hz	30/24 hz
San Francisco	57/51 sh	60/52 ra
Washington, DC	35/30 sn	38/28 sn

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Spa at Aquatic Center to Be Replaced

CLOSED: Whirlpool Has Been Closed Due to Safety Concerns

By Katie Hayes
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The spa located inside the Thorbeckes Athletic Club in Centralia has been out of commission since last summer, but the Centralia School District is now working to put in an entirely new spa.

“The current spa has needed some updates for quite awhile,” said Eric Wilson, Centralia School District director of maintenance. “When the pool liner was updated a couple years ago, the state came in and looked at our spa and had questions about how safe the current configuration was.”

The district owns the pool and spa, located inside the Thorbeckes Athletic Club in Centralia. Thorbeckes manages the pool and spa and leases it from the district. When things break, however, it’s up to the Centralia School District to repair them.

Wilson said the district hired a firm to see if the hot tub met current safety standards, and learned that it didn’t.

“Now we are looking at our options going forward,” Wilson said. “We had a company come out and do a report as far as what’s needed. ... They suggested that the repairs are so extensive that it would be in our best interest to look at a whole new spa — new equipment, new spa shell and everything in that area.”

Wilson said the Centralia School Board asked at its last meeting for Wilson to bring a spa update to the board’s study session on Wednesday, Jan. 9.

“Superintendent Davalos and I had a meeting a month or two ago over at Thorbeckes with citizens and Thorbeckes members wanting an update on how we are going to proceed with the spa, with it being out of commission



The hot tub at Thorbeckes Aquatic Center is blocked off awaiting repairs seen Thursday afternoon in Centralia.

Jared Wenzelburger / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

for a number of months at that time,” Wilson said. “We took their input and then along with the board’s input we decided a new spa would be in (our) best interest.”

Wilson did not have a timeline for when the spa will be back up and running again. He said after the district selects a contractor, it will largely depend on that contractor’s schedule.

“Ideally they could get in right away,” Wilson said. “But then also, like I mentioned, we would want to be able to keep Thorbeckes open at the same time. So that would make our timeline a lot longer if the contractor would

have to work around Thorbeckes’ normal operating hours.”

Wilson also noted there are several contractors interested in the project, but it hasn’t gone out publicly to bid yet. When the project goes out to bid, Wilson said, the district will have a better idea of how much the project will cost.

Wilson said the district hired an architectural firm last month to design plans for a new spa. Those will most likely be ready next week, Wilson said.

Right: A sign hangs on the barricades surrounding the hot tub at Thorbeckes Aquatic Center as it awaits repairs.



Twin Transit Board Takes No Action After Executive Session on Employee Performance

LETTERS: Evidence Suggests Letters Submitted to Board by Agency Employees Concerns General Manager

By The Chronicle

Members of the Twin Transit Advisory Board met in executive session for well over an hour Friday morning to review the performance of a public employee, but do not plan to take any action on their discussion until a regularly scheduled board meet-

ing Tuesday.

Melissa Shoemaker, human resources manager for Twin Transit, and attorney Janean Parker were also in attendance.

The board convened for a special meeting at 8:30 a.m. in a room used by the Lewis County Board of Commissioners in Chehalis. Board chair Chad Taylor immediately recessed the meeting into an executive session.

Parker declined to answer whether or not discussion centered around general manager Derrick Wojcik-Damers or if letters written by Twin Transit employees were talked about dur-

ing the session. The letters were reportedly submitted this week to the city of Chehalis, which makes them subject to public records law.

Contents of the letters were not known as of press time, but the subject line of an email from Chehalis city clerk Caryn Foley pertaining to a public records request for the letters by a Chronicle reporter included Wojcik-Damers’ name.

The Chronicle submitted a records request to Chehalis city staff on Wednesday. The city declined to immediately release them subject to Revised Code of Washington 42.56.540. The

code provides a person or agency named in a record the opportunity to seek an injunction blocking their release by arguing in superior court that doing so would not be in the public interest and would cause substantial and irreparable harm.

Pursuant to state law, board members were prohibited from

taking action on anything discussed in the executive session, which was initially scheduled to end at 9:30 a.m., but was extended four times before concluding at 10:10 a.m. Parker confirmed the matter would be part of the next regular meeting of the advisory board, scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday at Twin Transit.

News in Brief

rainfall in December caused widespread leakage.

The city council on Tuesday approved a small works bid of \$32,573.61 for McCann’s Property Plus to fix the section of roofing that needs the most immediate attention. The Centralia-based contractor will install a rubberized membrane, remove and replace metal flashing inside the brick wall and apply new mortar to the brick itself.

Water entered the city attorney’s office, the building’s kitchen and even municipal court offices on the ground floor. City Manager Rob Hill said during a city council meeting Tuesday that it’s time to stop chasing down and fixing individual leaks and focus on a permanent fix.

“If you’ve seen the volume of water coming through ... we were like, ‘wow, we have to take on a bigger piece of this roof,’” Hill said.

Community Development Director Emil Pierson said the work approved Tuesday is considered the first phase of the roof replacement project and that staff have already broken down the remainder into additional phases. He assured councilors it wasn’t going to be a patch job that gets torn up as part of a larger rebuild.

City staff are exploring ways to rework the building’s HVAC system so that when the rest of

the roof is redone, the HVAC units up there won’t need to be put back on a structure that wasn’t designed to support that much weight.

Centralia Seeks to Fill Vacancies On Volunteer Commissions

By The Chronicle

The City of Centralia is seeking applications from residents who wish to volunteer for the planning commission and historic preservation commission. Each body meets monthly to consider a variety of items and make recommendations to the city council.

The planning commission considers requests for zoning changes, amendments to the city comprehensive plan and other matters dealing with development of the city. Members of the historic preservation commission maintain the city’s register of historic places, review proposals that affect properties on the register and raise community awareness of city history.

Those interested in applying can fill out an application found at cityofcentralia.com or call the community development office at 360-330-7662. A vote of the city council is needed to confirm appointments to either commission.

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More than 2,500 square feet of the roof on Centralia City Hall needs to be repaired after heavy

Changes Coming to Discovery Trail Parking Access

COMPLAINTS: Neighbors to Trail Lot Have Complained of Illicit Activity, Loitering

By Will Rubin

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Centralia city staff think they may have come up with a way to stem the reported tide of illicit activities taking place near the entrance to the Discovery Trail near Goodrich Road.

The parking area at the end of the road where residents have said people frequent to use drugs, engage in sex acts and otherwise disturb the neighborhood will be closed in favor of a new gravel lot adjacent to the city wastewater treatment facility. The new lot is expected to open to the public sometime next week.

Though the parking area will not move far, city officials are optimistic that increased security measures and proximity to city facilities will help bring peace to the area. The public lot itself will be open from dawn to dusk, addressing an issue that arose when the previous parking lot was open until 10 p.m. year-round, regardless of when the sun set.

“Our hope is that with the lighting and security cameras as well as better signage, we’re not going to see as many of the people who are causing the problems,” said Kim Ashmore, public works director for Centralia. “The light we’ll install on a pole by the restrooms, we’ll put a motion-sensor LED light on there so that hopefully, the light comes on and it scares them away. Otherwise, we can look at the footage and get a license plate, if not



Jared Wenzelburger / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

Centralia Director of Public Works Kim Ashmore points out cameras that will be monitoring the new parking lot near the Discovery Trail Friday afternoon in Centralia.

faces.”

Ashmore said new signs ordered by the city will be crucial to the chances of the new lot being a success. Patrons will be informed of the security measures in place, directed away from employee parking spaces, and directed back out to the entrance of the Discovery Trail. Maps will be available for people who require a more detailed look at the area.

Those who live in the area of

Goodrich Road have mixed feelings regarding the swap. They’re appreciative of the city’s efforts to work with them following complaints registered at multiple city council meetings, but skeptical of its effectiveness.

“Yeah, maybe the shady people will leave, but the traffic to use it will still be an issue,” said Teresa Linwood. “That was the main issue at the start, the excessive traffic. The people that go

and get compost (at the wastewater treatment plant), they’re supposed to use the access road off Harrison Avenue, but they come down Goodrich Road. I guess we’ll hope and see.”

Ashmore said changes to the trail access itself or additional measures related to traffic aren’t in the city’s plans for the short term, but that they’ll continue to monitor the situation and address needs as they arise.

“If anything, we would look at the possibility of moving parking to another area and if we had to create more trail for people to get to that parking area,” Ashmore said. “We want to see if this solution works first. We’ll have the existing area shut down and be able to monitor this one a bit more. Right now, there are no plans to move it again or add to the trail. It’s just a possibility for the future.”

Centralia Police Department to Host Upcoming Citizens’ Academy

By Cody Neuenschwander

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The Centralia Police Department, starting Feb. 4, will again be hosting its Citizens’ Academy — an immersive experience into the world of law enforcement that gives citizens the scoop on everything from department budgeting to SWAT team tactics.

Anyone interested must pre-register, and 30 people will be selected to take part, according to the Centralia Police Department’s website.

Deputy Chief Stacy Denham said the eight-week course dives into pretty much every aspect of the department, and introduces citizens to nearly every officer

on the force. That’s part of an effort, he said, to make the police known in the community.

Past academies have included a bevy of hands-on learning opportunities, including firing police weapons and handling a cruiser in a controlled course.

“Because most people, in their lives, have never driven in a high-stress situation like police officers have to do on a daily basis,” said Denham.

Representatives from various units, including detectives, patrol officers and SWAT team members will talk about their jobs.

The information is relayed through a combination of class-

room-style learning and hands-on demonstrations. Usually, there’s a tour of the jail and the dispatch center involved, said Denham. Getting out of a classroom and seeing those important elements of law enforcement first-hand helps to provide a fuller portrait job, he added.

At some point, citizens are encouraged to go on a ride-along with an officer. The contrast of riding in a police cruiser versus a run of the mill vehicle is a striking one, said Denham. All eyes on the road are immediately on you when you’re the one in the marked police car, he said — a contrast from the comfortable anonymity most other vehicles

offer. It’s a phenomenon that must be experienced to understand, he said.

It’s not uncommon, said Denham, for a person to join the academy with a sense of skepticism toward the department, and he said they try to encourage tough questions and open discussion.

“We really do open up the doors,” he said, boasting that he’s not seen any person leave the academy with the same skepticism they had when they began.

Often, graduates become volunteers with the department, lending a hand at several special events that crop up through the year.

The academy runs from Feb. 4 to March 25. Classes are three hours on Monday evenings, with two Saturday activities. Applicants must be 18 or older, and are not required to be Centralia residents. By applying, the person will be subject to a background check. Applications are available on the Centralia Police Department’s website, and at the police station in downtown Centralia.

Jennifer Krueger, the department’s volunteer coordinator, said applications are mostly accepted on a first-come first-served basis. There were roughly 20 spots still open as of Friday afternoon, she said. Applications are accepted up until Feb. 1.

News in Brief

Judge Andrew Toynebee gave Stallman a \$25,000 bond — an amount less harsh than the requested \$50,000 from the Lewis County Prosecutor’s Office. Toynebee noted that Stallman has no prior criminal history, but also noted the allegations leveled against him were cause for concern.

Stallman has an arraignment hearing on Jan. 17.

People Keep Stealing ‘420’ Milepost Signs, but Washington State has a Quirky Solution

By Christine Clarridge

The Seattle Times

In an effort to thwart the kinds of people amused by stealing signs bearing numbers like “69” and “420,” the Washington State Department of Transportation has, in some places, installed alternatives.

Along one highway in Eastern Washington, for example, the department has replaced an oft-pilfered milepost marker “69” — a number that also refers to a sex position — with one that reads “68.9.” Other times, the agency has decided to simply skip the signs most likely to be purloined, said Department of Transportation spokeswoman Beth Bousley.

“Depending on location and what was taken, we can replace the sign or, at times, leave one blank — so there would be a 419 and 421 mile-marker but not a 420,” she said. “In addition, we’ve created other signs — 419.9 and 68.9 — so they still give drivers location information without be-

ing a popular number to steal.”

Highways in Washington state have about 8,245 mile-marker signs, and almost 200 are missing, Bousley said. WSDOT has had to replace 608 signs since 2012, she said.

While generally the thefts are considered an amusing lark to those who take them, transportation officials said the practice poses a danger to other motorists.

Milepost markers are critical for helping first responders quickly find a crash or someone who is injured or needs help, Bousley said.

They’re also used to help find addresses in rural areas, to help drivers track their route, and to pinpoint areas that need maintenance, she said.

Stealing a mile-marker sign could lead to a misdemeanor charge and can be punishable by up to 90 days in jail or a \$1,000 fine, according to the Washington State Patrol. The practice has been going on for years, Bousley said, and runs in cycles — but shows no signs of abating.

“I know that it’s going on,” Patrol spokesman Trooper Rick Johnson said, “and I guess I can understand it on a juvenile level, but it’s not necessarily funny when you take into account the issues it causes.”

The cost of replacing the signs — which can be as high as \$1,000 each — is borne by taxpayers, said Bousley, which diverts money and staff from other projects, such as filling potholes and repairing guardrails.

We’re not the only state affected; for example, Colorado

has also tried using signs reading “419.9” instead of “420,” an effort

to prevent marijuana enthusiasts from taking them.

Police: Man Attacks Woman During Verbal Dispute

By The Chronicle

An Anderson Island man was arrested in Centralia after officers say they responded to the sounds of “blood-curdling screaming” near the intersection of Gold Street and Roswell Road Wednesday.

David A. Stallman, 25, was charged with second-degree assault — domestic violence and unlawful imprisonment — domestic violence, after police say he attacked a woman to prevent her from screaming during an argument.

He was placed on a \$25,000 bond in Lewis County Superior Court Thursday afternoon.

According to a probable cause affidavit, at around 10 a.m. Wednesday, officers were dispatched to the intersection and saw the alleged victim, screaming and waving her hands in the air.

They placed Stallman in handcuffs and, when asked if he wanted to provide them a statement, allegedly responded by repeatedly saying “f*** cops” and spitting at one of the responding officers.

The victim told police that she began to scream during an argument, and in response, Stallman struck, bit and choked her to the point of her nearly passing out, according to documents. Officers noted that she had marks on her body.

During a preliminary hearing in Lewis County Superior Court,

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Two Accused of Burglarizing Barn, Pawning Stolen Goods

By The Chronicle

Two Lewis County residents were charged with burglarizing property in August and selling the stolen goods for drug money.

Calvin C. Reece, 45, transient, and Natasha N. Rider, 23, of Chehalis were both charged with second-degree burglary and first-degree trafficking in stolen property. A third person was named in court documents as a co-defendant, however charges against that person had not been filed as of Friday.

According to a probable cause affidavit, a Lewis County resident reported his barn had been burgled and numerous tools were missing. Among those tools was a chainsaw, which was later found at a Centralia pawn shop. The chainsaw had been identified by its serial number, and the victim was able to identify other stolen goods at the shop.

Reece was allegedly named as the person who pawned the items. When contacted, Reece allegedly admitted to the burglary and named two other people, including Rider, as accomplices.

Rider, too, allegedly admitted to the burglary.

The third suspect said they used the money to buy metham-



Jared Wenzelburger / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

Calvin C. Reece, 45, makes his first appearance in Lewis County Superior Court Friday on a burglary charge.

phetamine.

Both appeared in custody in Lewis County Superior Court Friday afternoon. Reece was placed on a \$100,000 bond, although it was noted he is currently being held on a separate

criminal matter. Deputy Prosecutor Paul Masiello requested the amount after saying Reece has an extensive felony history. He has an arraignment hearing scheduled for Jan. 16.

Rider was given an unse-

cured bond, meaning she will be released and remain out of custody as long as she abides by conditions of release. Judge Andrew Toynbee granted the unsecured bond after noting Rider has no felony history.

Police: Centralia Woman Fraudulently Collects \$10,000 in Benefits

By The Chronicle

A Centralia woman collected more than \$10,000 in Department of Social and Health Services benefits by lying about where her children lived, authorities say.

Now, Tammy L. Santiago, 40, is charged with first-degree theft and second-degree perjury. She was given an unsecured bail, meaning she will remain out of custody during the case if she follows conditions of release.

According to a probable cause affidavit, DSHS first received a complaint of possible fraud in June 2018. The complaint alleged Santiago claimed her three children lived with her, and was in turn collecting benefits. The children had lived out of state for the last two years, according to

court documents.

Records indicate she submitted an application for benefits in June, two days before the complaint was filed.

A DSHS investigator began looking into the allegations in September 2018. The investigator contacted family and accessed school records, and was able to allegedly verify children weren't living with Santiago.

The total amount of money she allegedly collected tallied \$10,660.

During a hearing in Lewis County Superior Court, Judge Andrew Toynbee granted a request from deputy prosecutor Paul Masiello who recommended Santiago be given an unsecured bail in the amount of \$10,000. He noted she has no



Jared Wenzelburger / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

Tammy L. Santiago, 40, makes her first appearance Friday in Lewis County Superior Court on charges of first-degree theft and second-degree perjury.

News in Brief

grown vegetation, dilapidated fencing, graffiti and an unsecured building.

The first fine totaled \$100 and it was paid, city spokeswoman Ann Cook told The Olympian Wednesday.

The next inspection is set for Friday. If no corrective action has been taken, the owner is facing a \$100 fine per day, per violation (\$400 per day) for the past 81 days, which will total \$32,400, Cook said.

And if there is still no corrective action after Friday's inspection, the fine goes up to \$200 per day, per violation. The next inspection would take place in 30 days, she said. The city also has issued several building violations as well, Cook said.

A Year After Her Body Was Found, Officials Are Now Officially Calling the Death of This Young Woman a Homicide

By Tammy Ayer

Yakima Herald-Republic

The death of Destiny Lloyd, a young Yakama woman whose body was found in late 2017 after she went missing four days earlier, is being investigated as a homicide.

Lloyd, 23, was last seen on Christmas Day. Her body was discovered on Dec. 29 just off Marion Drain Road near the intersection with Harrah Road south of Harrah. An autopsy revealed she died of a basal skull fracture.

At that point authorities didn't know how long the Wapato woman had been dead and whether her death was accidental or the result of foul play.

Jack Hawkins, former Yakima County coroner, said in December that Lloyd's death had been classified a homicide.

"We had a pretty good idea that she'd been hit with some sort of an object," Hawkins said. "The cause of death was

direct cerebral trauma due to a massive skull fracture due to the blunt force trauma to the head."

Hawkins said he contacted the FBI on Oct. 30 and was advised the investigation would

be classified as a homicide.

The FBI continues to work with the Yakama Nation Police Department and the investigation is ongoing, said FBI spokeswoman Ayn Dietrich-Williams.

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Records

Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

Sirens

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Vehicle Prowls

• At 10:27 p.m. Wednesday, police responded to the 800 block of West Pear Street after receiving a report of an attempted vehicle prowling. The suspect was spotted before anything was stolen and fled the scene in a pickup truck.

• At 7:49 a.m. Thursday, a vehicle prowling was reported in the 1100 block of Alder Street. A car stereo amplifier was reported stolen.

Vehicle Theft

• At 5:29 a.m. Thursday, a vehicle theft was reported in the 3000 block of Russell Road. A black 1998 Honda Civic was stolen.

Burglary

• At 8:11 a.m. Thursday, a theft of a gas-powered weed eater and a jump-box were reported in the 1100 block of Alder Street.

Business Reports Counterfeit Bill

• At 9:30 a.m. Thursday, the staff of a business in the 1000 block of Kresky Avenue reported a fraudulent \$10 bill.

Thefts

• At 10:23 a.m. Thursday, a theft of a license plate was reported in the 200 block of North Ash Street. The plate was replaced with one from a stolen vehicle.

• At 1:44 p.m. Thursday, a theft of rental property was reported in the 1400 block of South Gold Street.

Residents Alert Police to Convoluted Scam

• At 1:30 p.m. Thursday, police were notified that, somewhere in the Centralia area, a local resident reported being contacted by a fictitious person, alerting them they had won a new car and cash. The scammer sent the resident a small, locked safe, and demanded \$5,000 for the combination to the safe.

Unknown Thief Snags Truck, Trailer

• At 7:35 a.m. Friday, a theft of a truck and a trailer was reported in the 1200 block of Alder Street.

Two Arrested, Released for Fighting

• At 6:42 p.m. Thursday, police responded to the 1200 block

of Alder Street and arrested and released a 19-year-old and a 21-year-old Centralia resident on suspicion of fighting in public.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Caller Reports Broken Window

• At 7:39 a.m. Wednesday, a caller at Ninth Street and Cascade Avenue reported a restaurant had a broken window.

Man Seen Exposing Himself in Public

• At 1 p.m. Wednesday, a caller in the 600 block of Northwest Middle Street reported a man was outside exposing himself.

Caller Reports Shoplifters

• At 2:37 p.m. Wednesday, a caller in the 1700 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue reported a man and a woman were shoplifting power tools at a business. No arrests were reported.

Unknown Suspect Breaks Down Door, Enters Property

• At 3:10 p.m. Wednesday, police were requested in the 700 block of Northwest Ohio Avenue, where someone had apparently kicked in a door and entered the property.

Theft

• At 4:27 p.m. Wednesday, the theft of a sweatshirt was reported in the 100 block of Northeast Hampe Way.

Suspect Nabs TVs and Nerf Guns

• At 7:01 p.m. Wednesday, a caller in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue reported a male suspect stole two TVs and two Nerf guns from a business.

Police Arrest DUI Suspect

• At 8:03 p.m. Wednesday, police responded to Riverside Drive and state Route 6 and arrested Ronald J. Sturza, 64 of Chehalis on suspicion of driving under the influence

Suspects Leave Without Paying Bill

• At 8:37 p.m. Wednesday, a caller in the 100 block of Southwest Interstate Avenue reported two women left a business without paying a bill.

Caller Reports Two People Going Through Dumpster

• At 4:36 p.m. Thursday, a caller in the 1300 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue reported a man and a woman looking through items in a business's dumpster.

Suspect Attempts to Break Windshield, Get in Vehicle

• At 4:53 p.m. Thursday, someone in the 100 block of Northwest Chehalis Avenue reported a man was spotted trying to break a car's windshield to gain entry to the vehicle.

Two People Seen in Foot Chase, Shouting

• At 5:14 p.m. Thursday, someone in the 300 block of Southwest 13th Street reported a woman was chasing a man down Mill Street. A punch was thrown, but dispatch reports don't indicate who tried to strike whom.

Car Found With Mysterious Dents

• At 7:43 p.m. Thursday, a caller in the 1500 block of North National Avenue reported someone had apparently kicked or struck their son's car. There were

dents on the car's body.

Police Book Assault Suspect

• At 9:30 p.m. Thursday, police responded to the 700 block of Southwest 19th Street and arrested Bryce L. Quale, 39, of Chehalis on suspicion of fourth-degree assault.

Man Booked for Possessing Stolen Vehicle, Meth

• At 11:26 p.m. Thursday, police responded to the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue and arrested Andres Luna-Gonzales, 43 on suspicion of possession of a stolen vehicle and possession of meth. Police were unable to advise Luna-Gonzales' city of residence.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Burglary

• At 8:50 a.m. Wednesday, deputies responded to the 2700 block of North Pearl Street, where someone broke into a shed used to collect donated clothing.

LEWIS COUNTY JAIL STATISTICS

• As of Friday morning, the Lewis County Jail had a total system population of 208 inmates, with 172 in general population and 34 in the work ethic and restitution center. Of general population inmates, 138 were male and 34 were female and of WERC inmates, 29 were male and five were female. A total of 25 inmates were booked through contracts outside Lewis County.

By The Chronicle Staff

Please call news reporter Cody Neuenschwander with news tips. He can be reached at 807-8208 or cneuenschwander@chronline.com

News in Brief

Three Arrested in Everett Homicide Investigation

By Heidi Groover

The Seattle Times

Police in Everett say a homeless man found dead in early January was robbed and left tied to a tree, possibly several days before his body was found.

Everett police arrested three people Thursday in connection with the death, the Everett Po-

lice Department said in a news release. A 33-year-old Everett woman and a man whose age was not released were booked into the Snohomish County Jail on suspicion of second-degree murder, police said. A second Everett man was booked on suspicion of first-degree robbery.

Police previously identified the victim as 46-year-old Michael T. Boon, who was believed to be homeless. His body was found in a wooded area in the 4500 block of Broadway Avenue

near an office building and cemetery.

Boon's cause of death was exposure/hypothermia, according to police. Detectives believe he was left tied to a tree with few clothes, causing him to die in the elements, said Everett police spokeswoman Sgt. Maryjane Hacker. Boon likely died on New Year's Eve or New Year's Day before his body was discovered Friday, Hacker said.

The department did not immediately release further details.

Death Notices

• **ERNEST McRAE STYRON JR.**, 90, Centralia, died Wednesday, Jan. 9, at home. No services are planned. Arrangements are under the care of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Centralia.

• **SANDRA MANN**, 70, Shelton, died Tuesday, Jan. 8, in Shelton. No services are planned. Arrangements are under the care of McComb & Wagner Family Funeral Home and Crematory, Centralia.

Lotteries

Washington's Thursday Games

Powerball: 06-19-37-49-59-22
Next jackpot: \$96 million

Mega Millions: 13-26-29-38-64-05
Next jackpot: \$50 million

Lotto: 02-12-15-33-38-42
Next jackpot: \$2.8 million

Hit 5: 03-06-16-22-31
Next cashpot: \$130,000

Match 4: 07-08-18-19
Daily Game: 7-8-5

Keno: 02-03-04-08-10-17-21-28-29-33-34-36-48-53-56-62-66-72-77-78

Corrections

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

Larry Ford

Larry Ford passed away peacefully at home in his sleep Jan. 4, 2019, after battling cancer for several years. He was born Feb. 2, 1929, in Ohio.

Larry is survived by his wife, Marie Ford of Chehalis; his children, Connie Lindstrand or North Carolina, Chris Koller of Virginia, Cathy Mena of California; and stepchildren, Wayne Wallace of Napavine, Wash., Kirby Wallace of Spokane, Wash., Diana Wallace of Salem, Ore., and Pennie Underwood of Chehalis, Wash.; and numerous grandchildren; and great-



grandchildren.
At Larry's request, no services will be held.
To view the obituary, please go to chronline.com/obituaries.

WILLIAM JESSE BROOKS

NOV. 21, 1933 ~ DEC. 22, 2018

William Jesse "Bill" Brooks, 85, McCleary resident and former Tru-Value Hardware Store owner in Packwood, Wash., passed away Saturday, Dec. 22, 2018, at his home in McCleary. Bill was born in Packwood Nov. 21, 1933, to Luther Franklin and Gertrude (Mackey) Brooks.

His family moved to Myrtle Pointe, Ore., where he graduated from high school. After high school, he joined the United States Air Force and did radar repair on Okinawa. Following his discharge from the military, he married Paula Lancaster in Myrtle Pointe. They later divorced.

Bill went to work for IBM in Tacoma as a customer engineering specialist doing repair and installation from 1960 to 1972. He then went to work for Comma Corp in Los Angeles for three years, and later started Infinite Computer Services in Santa Fe Springs, Calif., from 1974 to 1976.

Bill moved to Mossyrock and lived there until 1984. He built cable systems in both Packwood and Mossyrock. He then moved to Packwood and opened Packwood Tru-Value and ran it for eight years.

On April 14, 1986, Bill married Alvina Marie LaLande in Reno, Nev. She resides at the family home. In 1997, they moved to Bend, Ore., for the fishing. In 2000, they moved to Littlerock, Wash., and to McCleary eight years later. Bill

was a member of Packwood Lions Club. He enjoyed fishing, golfing and woodworking, and building two toy chests for his grandkids.

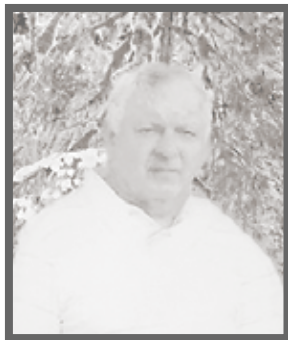
Bill is survived by his wife of 32 years, Alvina Brooks of McCleary; a son, Gordon (Wendy) Brooks of Amboy, Wash.; and a daughter, Adrienne Hickey of Olympia; two step-sons, Gary (Rose) Lacefield of Brady, Wash., and Mark Lacefield of Hoquiam, Wash.; two step-daughters, Debbie Knorpp of San Carlos, Calif., and Linda (Mike) Peterson of Aberdeen; three brothers, John Brooks of McCleary, Wash., Tom Brooks of Silver Creek, Wash., and Gary Brooks of Packwood; a sister, Betty Lewellen of Springfield, Ore.; numerous grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a stepson, Steve Lacefield; brother, Robert Brooks; and sister, Barbara Westerland.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date. Cremation arrangements are entrusted to Twibell's Fern Hill Funeral Home in Aberdeen, Wash.

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

IN LOVING MEMORY OF LESLIE TUPPER



Leslie Robert "Bob" Tupper, 76, passed away Dec. 23, 2018, at the hospital in Auburn, Wash. Bob was born Oct. 12, 1942, in Elma, Wash., to Gertie (Floyd) and Les Tupper. He was the oldest of seven children. When Bob was in the sixth grade, the family moved to Big Hanaford area, north of Centralia.

Bob graduated from Centralia High School, in 1961. Soon after graduation, he enlisted in the United States Army and served in Vietnam. After his time in the military, he moved to Centralia where he married Susan Schultz. After their divorce, he moved to Boise, Idaho, where he met and married Lynne Noble. In his free time, Bob enjoyed flying, camping, fishing and woodworking.

Bob is preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Lynne; an infant sister, Mary Ellen; brother, Larry; and nephew, Paulie.

He is survived by his son, Stacy Tupper (DeDe) of Centralia; step-children, Debbie Bernhardt (John) and Jeff Kirby (Linda); siblings, Linda Nelson (Hank), Don Tupper (Gloria), Dwight Tupper (Julie), Ronda Johnson (Ron) and Barb Wooster (Steve). He is also survived by seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and longtime friend, Susan Tupper.

Services are private. Donations may be made in Bob's name to the Alzheimer's Association at National Headquarters, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl. 17 Chicago, IL 60601.

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

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The Chronicle

Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Fed Chair Jerome Powell Warns an Extended Shutdown Could Damage the Economy

By Jim Puzanghera
Los Angeles Times

Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome H. Powell warned on Thursday that an extended partial government shutdown could damage the U.S. economy and starve the central bank of key data it needs to make monetary policy decisions.

"If we have an extended shutdown, I do think that would show up in the data pretty clearly," Powell said during an appearance at the Economic Club of Washington.

About one-quarter of the federal government has been shut down since Dec. 22 because of a dispute over \$5.7 billion in funding President Trump is seeking from Congress to build a wall on the U.S. border with Mexico.

The dispute is showing no signs of ending after Trump walked out of a Wednesday negotiating session with lawmakers after Democratic leaders would not agree to his demand for the wall funding.

Powell said past government shutdowns had not caused serious economic damage because they didn't last long.

"If government shutdowns don't last very long, they have typically not left much of a mark on the economy," he said. "There's plenty of personal hardship that people undergo, but the aggregate level of the economy generally doesn't reflect much damage."

About 800,000 federal workers are affected by the shutdown, and many will miss their first paychecks on Friday.

But a longer shutdown would start to cause damage to the economy. Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics, has predicted that a partial shutdown that lasts through the end of this month would shave from one-tenth to two-tenths of a percentage point from total first-quarter economic growth.

Sanders Apologizes for Harassment Among 2016 Campaign Staff

Tribune News Service

Sen. Bernie Sanders apologized Thursday to women who said they were subjected to sexual harassment or misconduct while working for his 2016 presidential campaign.

"To the women in our campaign who were harassed or mistreated I apologize," Sanders said at a news conference Thursday. "Our standards, our procedures, our safeguards, were clearly inadequate."

The Vermont independent is confronting the allegations against some of his senior staff as he weighs a second run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 2020. But accounts of harassment from women who worked on his last campaign threaten to tarnish his image as a progressive and come at a time when female voters are central to the Democratic Party's strategy for defeating President Donald Trump.

The New York Times on Jan. 2 published accounts from women who worked for the campaign and complained of sexual harassment and pay disparities. Politico reported Wednesday night that the head of Sanders' Iowa caucus campaign in 2016 has been accused of forcibly kissing a female subordinate on the final night of the Democratic National Convention in July 2016.

Sanders' comments on Thursday were more direct and conciliatory than his initial responses to reports of the allegations. Sanders had issued an apology and said he wasn't aware of the incidents at the time. "I was a little bit busy running around the country trying to make the case," Sanders said last week during a CNN interview.

Trump Vows He'll 'Probably' Declare National Emergency if Congress Doesn't OK Wall Money

By Eli Stokols

Los Angeles Times

President Donald Trump moved closer Thursday to declaring a national emergency in an effort to secure funds for a border wall and resolve a government shutdown now into its 20th day.

"I have the absolute right to declare a national emergency," Trump said to reporters before departing the White House for McAllen, Texas, where he was scheduled to tour Border Patrol facilities and meet with agents along the U.S.-Mexico border.

"If this doesn't work, probably I will do it," he continued. "I would almost say definitely. This is a national emergency."

Insisting that he would prefer Congress approve money for the wall, Trump left himself some wiggle room, but clearly signaled that an emergency declaration is becoming more likely.

"If we don't make a deal — I mean, I would say 100 percent," the president said, responding to a question about its likelihood. "But I don't want to say 100 percent because maybe something else comes up. But if we don't make a deal, I would say it would be very surprising to me that I would not declare a national emergency and just fund it through the various mechanisms."

Trump also addressed the discrepancy between his famous, often-repeated campaign promise that Mexico would pay for a border wall and the current reality of fighting Congress to secure U.S. dollars to build a steel barrier.

"When — during the campaign, I would say, 'Mexico is going to pay for it' — obviously, I never said this and I never meant they're going to write out a check," the president said.

In fact, Trump did specifically say that Mexico would make direct payments, threatening at one point to halt remittances that Mexican American workers send to relatives in Mexico to force Mexico to "make a one-time payment of \$5 (billion) to \$10 billion."

Trump repeated his more recent claim that Mexico will indirectly pay for the wall through a new North American trade agreement. That agreement has yet to win legislative approval in the U.S., Mexico or Canada and has no provision in it that would



Olivier Douliery / Abaca Press/TNS

U.S. President Donald Trump talks to the press before departing the White House to visit the Texas border as the federal government shutdown continues on Thursday, Jan. 10, 2019 in Washington, D.C. Trump is traveling to the southern border Thursday to make his case for building a barrier along the southern border.

involve Mexico's reimbursing the U.S. for the costs of a wall.

Trump's comments and the visit to the border came a day after a meeting with congressional leaders ended abruptly with the president walking out of the room after Democrats told him they did not plan on approving more money to fund a physical barrier along the southern border.

"I didn't pound the table. I didn't raise my voice. That was a lie," Trump said Thursday, describing the acrimonious end to the meeting the day before. "I very calmly said, 'If you're not going to give us strong borders, bye-bye,'" he told reporters. "I didn't rant like you reported."

Although Democrats have approved \$1.3 billion for border security in the current fiscal year, the president has been unable to persuade them to go further and vote for the \$5.7 billion in wall funds that he has asked for.

With the stalemate pushing the partial government shutdown close to a fourth week, the option of declaring a national emergency has become more attractive to Trump. Although an emergency declaration would face legal challenges, it would provide him a way to reopen the government without appearing to cave in on his demand for a wall.

Trump has received conflicting advice about declaring an emergency from administration aides and friends outside of Washington. Some view it as an effective way out of the prolonged stalemate that would still show the president's supporters that he continues to fight to achieve his signature campaign

promise. Others, however, have expressed concerns.

Rep. Mac Thornberry of Texas, the ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee who has fought to boost defense spending, said this week that he opposed using money from the Pentagon's budget to pay for a wall.

And other conservatives have cautioned the White House that declaring a national emergency to bypass a stubborn Congress would set a dangerous precedent, one that could backfire on Republicans in the future should Democrats retake the presidency and attempt to fund other initiatives without approval from lawmakers.

During the freewheeling exchange with reporters on the South Lawn on Thursday morning, Trump said that House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and Senate Minority Leader Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., were more difficult to negotiate with than the Chinese.

He also reprised his blanket denunciations of Democrats from the campaign trail.

"I really believe the Democrats don't care about crime," he said. "They've been taken over by young people who — I really believe this — I think they're crazy."

Trump did, however, leave the door open to a legislative compromise. Senior White House aides and GOP senators have had conversations in recent days about some sort of funding package that might include the additional wall funding the president wants as well as something to entice Democrats to accept it.

Ex-Trump Lawyer Michael Cohen Will Testify Publicly Before Congress Ahead of Entering Prison

By Chris Sommerfeldt

New York Daily News

Michael Cohen's newfound quest for truth isn't over yet.

The admitted liar and former personal fixer to President Donald Trump announced Thursday he will testify publicly about his boss's alleged misdeeds next month — just weeks before he's slated to start serving a three-year prison sentence for the crimes he has pleaded guilty to.

In a rare statement, Cohen said he had accepted an invitation from House Oversight Committee Chairman Elijah Cummings to testify before the panel on Feb. 7 "in furtherance of my commitment to cooperate and provide the American people with answers."

"I look forward to having the privilege of being afforded a platform with which to give a full and credible account of the events which have transpired," Cohen said.

The Cohen grilling proves the first major Trump-related undertaking by the new Democratic-controlled House.

Cummings, D-Md., said his interview will primarily focus on the campaign finance crimes

Cohen committed — and implicated Trump in — by paying off two women ahead of the 2016 election in exchange for their keeping mum about allegedly having sex with the President over a decade ago.

"I want to make clear that we have no interest in inappropriately interfering with any ongoing criminal investigations, and to that end, we are in the process of consulting with Special Counsel Mueller's office," Cummings said.

Separately, House Intelligence Committee Chairman Adam Schiff, D-Calif., said his panel wants to grill Cohen behind closed doors "in the near future" as part of his panel's investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election.

Cohen, 52, who used to say he'd be willing to "take a bullet" for Trump, is set to report to prison on March 6 over the laundry list of crimes he admitted, a number of which he said he committed at the direction of the President or out of a flawed sense of "loyalty" to him.

Among Cohen's confessed crimes were lying to Congress about plans to develop a Trump Tower in Moscow during the

2016 campaign.

Speaking to reporters during a border visit to Texas, Trump said he's "not worried" about Cohen's testimony "at all."

Former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani, Trump's top attorney in the Mueller probe, shrugged off Cohen's announcement and claimed he's testifying as a last-ditch attempt to reduce his prison term.

"You never heard of a motion to reduce sentence for cooperation? I did it to people," Giuliani, a former federal prosecutor known for putting mobsters behind bars, told the New York Daily News. "He has a bigger motive to lie now than ever before. He doesn't want to serve a single day in prison."

Cohen's relatively lengthy prison sentence was the result of the U.S. Attorney's office in Manhattan blasting him for not being completely forthcoming about some of his own crimes, including tax and bank fraud.

Mueller's team, however, gave Cohen plenty of credit for going "significant lengths" to assist the special counsel investigation into whether Russians colluded with the president's 2016 campaign.

World in Brief

Pompeo Takes Aim at Iran and Obama in Cairo Speech

Tribune News Service

Secretary of State Michael R. Pompeo used a keynote address in the Egyptian capital Thursday to take aim at two favorite targets — Iran and former President Barack Obama — as he sought to reassure Middle East allies of Washington's commitment to the region.

"In just 24 months, the United States under President Trump has reasserted its traditional role as a force for good in this region, because we've learned from our mistakes," Pompeo said in an address at Cairo's American University.

"We have rediscovered our voice. We have rebuilt our relationships."

Pompeo is on a nine-nation swing through the Middle East and the Persian Gulf to allay allies' concerns after Trump abruptly announced the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Syria.

Many in the region fear the U.S. disengagement will bolster Iran, which has gained territory in Syria in what enemies like Israel and Saudi Arabia see as a growing threat.

Ahead of the speech, Pompeo met with Egyptian President Abdel Fattah el-Sissi and Foreign Minister Sameh Shoukry, whom he praised as firm partners in fighting terrorism.

Egypt is one of the top recipients of U.S. aid, including the sale of tons of armaments. Under el-Sissi, however, Egypt also has one of the most egregious human rights records in the region, with hundreds of dissidents killed and thousands jailed.

Speaking briefly to reporters, Pompeo sidestepped the issue of human rights, saying he had raised the "panoply" of concerns but declined to criticize the Egyptian government or enter into specifics.

El-Sissi is one of the autocratic strongmen for whom Trump has expressed unabashed admiration.

Since Trump last year withdrew the United States from the landmark Iran nuclear deal, the administration has not hesitated to portray the Islamic Republic as the world's most evil proponent of terrorism. Pompeo on Thursday said Iran was the "greatest threat of all in the Middle East."

Myanmar Judge Rejects Appeal of Two Jailed Reuters Reporters

Tribune News Service

A Myanmar court on Friday rejected the appeals of two jailed Reuters reporters facing seven-year prison terms for violating a state-secrets law in a decision that cast doubt on the country's commitment to democracy and the rule of law.

A judge ruled that reporters Wa Lone, 32, and Kyaw Soe Oo, 28, failed to provide enough evidence to overturn a lower court's decision in September convicting the journalists in connection with their investigation into attacks on Rohingya Muslims.

"The judgment is very disappointing," Than Zaw Aung, a lawyer representing the reporters said outside the courthouse. "It highlights the situation of press freedom ... in Myanmar."

He said he would talk to the journalists and their families to determine what steps to take next. The case could potentially go to Myanmar's supreme court.

The decision drew a rebuke from the U.S. Embassy in Yangon, the capital of Myanmar.

"We are deeply disappointed that the Yangon High Court upheld the convictions of journalists Wa Lone and Kyaw Soe Oo today," said Aryani Manning, a spokesperson for the embassy. "A free and independent press should be protected in any democracy."

Opinion

Columnists, Our Views,
Letters to the Editor

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

Michael Wagar, President
and Publisher

911 System Blackout Inexcusable; Federal and State Regulators Must Respond Aggressively

The News Tribune Editorial Board

In times of emergency, nothing's more reflexive for every American old enough to hold a phone than the ability to dial 911. And few things are more critical to our collective safety than that the 911 system is reliable up and down the line, from people in crisis mode to dispatchers and first responders.

That's why a recent CenturyLink snafu, which knocked out 911 service for more than 12 hours in Washington and across the country, was an inexcusable breach of public trust that must be dealt with firmly.

You might have missed it in the bustle of the holidays, but thousands of folks faced with emergencies the night of Dec.

Other Views

27 and the morning of Dec. 28 definitely noticed. They won't soon forget the helpless feeling of dialing those three easy digits, hearing a rapid busy signal and quickly trying to figure out a Plan B with potential life-or-death implications.

In Pierce County, South Sound 911 Executive Director Andrew Neiditz told us this week that the agency tried to publicize a 10-digit backup number through a pair of reverse-911 text messages. The state emergency management division also used new technology to send a blanket alert to cellular devices.

But it's unknown at this point how many emergency calls

went unanswered and how many of those incidents might have ended badly.

State and federal authorities must ensure all these stories are brought forward and that victims are given straight answers.

Neiditz called the outage "clearly unacceptable," echoing the national condemnation voiced by Ajit Pai, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. In a Dec. 28 statement, Pai said the outage's "breadth and duration are particularly troubling" and pledged an immediate FCC investigation of the cause and impact.

CenturyLink hasn't said much yet beyond token press release apologies. It did pinpoint the origin of the widespread

disruption to an apparent rogue network connection glitch in Colorado. By law, the Louisiana-based company has 30 days to do a full accounting and report back to federal regulators.

If all this sounds eerily familiar, it's because CenturyLink was responsible for another egregious 911 outage that hit Washington and six other states in April 2014. It, too, was traced to Colorado, the result of a subcontractor's software coding error.

A year later the FCC levied a fine of more than \$16 million against CenturyLink, at the time the largest 911-related penalty in agency history. As part of the settlement, the company and its subcontractor agreed to steps including better oversight, more

identification and protection against 911 service risks, and quick recovery from outages.

Ten months after that, the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission issued its own fine of \$2.85 million against the telecom giant. State Attorney General Bob Ferguson had pushed for a fine four times larger, and called the settlement "a slap on the wrist." In hindsight, we don't disagree with him.

"If this failure does not warrant a maximum penalty, I find it hard to imagine what circumstances would," Ferguson said at the time.

Well, Washington residents don't have to imagine any more.

please see **BLACKOUT**, page Main 11

COMMENTARY: Hills and Valleys

Discover! Children's Museum is a Sign of a Healthy Community

What a picture in The Chronicle this week.

Two men, long-retired from distinguished careers, holding up a donation check for the eye-popping sum of \$45,000, dedicated to building a museum of discovery for kids young enough to be their grandchildren.



By Brian Mittge

It was inspiring to learn, not only that the local Rotary's recent auction was wildly successful in its goal of raising money for the Discover! Children's Museum, but that the museum project itself has the finish line in view after a dozen years of hard work by some incredibly dedicated folks.

Kelly Vanasse still vividly remembers the moment in 2007 when that dream of a children's museum in Chehalis was born.

Vanasse, a preschool teacher, was leading a field trip to the Hands-On Children's Museum in Olympia (then located next-door to the Capitol). After dealing with limited parking and walking a group of young kids for blocks along city streets during the depths of winter, Vanasse was chatting with parents about how nice it would be to have a children's museum in Chehalis.

Renell Norquist, the mother of a 4-year-old in Vanasse's class, seized on the idea.

"Renell was like, you're right, we need to do that. We need to get on that," Vanasse told me this week.

Within a month, they had invited Dr. Isaac Pope (the only member of the Chehalis City Council whom they knew) out to discuss the idea at Sweet Inspirations.

"We bought him a strawberry milkshake," Vanasse said. "I'll never forget. It snowballed from there."

Soon they were meeting with Allyn Roe (then working at the Chehalis-Centralia Airport), Corinne Aiken (then director of the Chehalis library), and dedicated civic entrepreneur Larry McGee every week in a little room at the library.

After countless meetings and late nights to get it ready, they opened a small pilot museum in February of 2013.

The idea was to measure the level of interest in the community to gauge whether a fundraising effort to build a full-scale museum had the support necessary.

The pilot museum (in a storefront at the Twin City Town

Center), was only supposed to be open for six months. Instead, it attracted three times more attendees than expected. They kept it open for 11 months instead of six, and it was financially self-sustaining during that time.

"Holy cow, the interest was tremendous," Vanasse said. "It was sad to close the pilot, but in order to focus on the new building and make it big and better, that's what we had to do."

They are nearing the end of a mammoth fundraising effort, and are still pursuing a few grants to get them over the finish line, after successfully meeting their goals for local private donations and state support.

McGee, a staple of the Chehalis Renaissance Committee, is now helping lead the effort to get the museum across the finish line. He said it's more than just a fun place for kids — it's a building block of education and support during a key moment of a person's development.

"The single most important denominator in lifting people out of poverty is education. For me, this is a way to put a permanent mark for the better on this community," he told The Chronicle in 2018.

Vanasse, who is treasurer of the Discover! Children's Museum board, said people will come to her out of the blue to give money for the project.

The plan is to build the museum on land near the roundabout by Home Depot and Walmart as part of a public city park with play equipment open to all children (including play structures geared toward kids with disabilities). The goal is to open the museum by 2021, or perhaps even 2020.

After a dozen years of work on this project, and with further still to go, has it been worth it?

"We are super excited," Vanasse said. "It's been a long haul, but every minute has been worth it."

•••

Brian Mittge took his kids to the opening of the temporary Discover! Children's Museum in 2013, and is looking forward to taking them again to the new permanent location soon. Drop Mittge a line at brianmittge@hotmail.com.

GET CONNECTED

Learn more about the Discover! Children's Museum (including how to volunteer and donate) at www.discovermuseum.org or their facebook page, [facebook.com/DiscoverChildrensMuseum](https://www.facebook.com/DiscoverChildrensMuseum)



COMMENTARY: Musings From the Middle Fork

Leaders Would Be Wise to Consider Some Proposed Timberland Cuts

A few weeks ago I wrote about the Timberland Regional Library's handling of some pretty serious budget issues. In it, I explained that I thought the process, including the alleged ordering of some affected library employees who knew what was being discussed to keep quiet, was a bad idea.



By John McCroskey

I still do. In my column I also wrote that cuts or even closures might be necessary given the \$700,000 deficit but honest open discussion and public input should have happened.

Sometime around the holidays, a board member was kind enough to call and talk to me, mostly clarifying it wasn't the board proposing to close libraries, but a plan proposed by staff members. The board, when they became aware of it, shut that idea down.

My rub with the whole thing wasn't what they planned to do, but how they planned in secret to do it. I didn't get the impression he was happy with the process or the proposed solution either. But a \$700,000 deficit will require changes.

In a Jan 5 Chronicle story under the headline "County Leaders Raise Concerns Over Proposed Winlock, Salkum Library Changes," leaders from around the county weighed in about some of Timberland staff-

proposed ideas to address the deficit.

From the story, none of the leaders seemed happy with any changes now being discussed as topics for upcoming public meetings.

Full disclosure — I haven't been a public library fan since the days of trying to get them to filter porn off the public library computers. The resistance to that by library staff and the board at the time really soured me. I haven't been in any public library for years or used their services and I'm struggling to understand the depth of the emotional attachment to them in today's world.

Still, with this kind of deficit, changes are going to be necessary. This time around, in public, the suggestions from staff for discussion in public meetings are also unpopular.

I read through the article a couple of times looking for something besides "no" from any of the leaders in the room and didn't find anything. In fact, the move I would have thought very prudent given the financial situation they are facing — not filling a vacant position — seemed to upset at least one commissioner.

With a deficit like this I would have thought reducing hours, sharing managers, cutting personnel hours/costs, and yes, closing branches would all have to be on the table. Real leaders recognize problems and try to deal with them, and sometimes it is unpopular. This may be one of those times.

It's not rocket science that this kind of shortfall can't be made up by recycling paperclips and these leaders know (or certainly should have known) this too.

The county commissioners especially should understand the challenges facing Timberland given the recent and painful cuts to senior programs they have tried to implement and their dependence on reserves to keep from other and more painful cuts, for now.

I don't know if Timberland has reserves, but deficit spending only delays the inevitable anyway.

Timberland has a real problem and it will require some kind of changes, which may not be popular. But after reading the article, here is what I took from what I read about the meeting: in a room full of "leaders," not a single constructive solution by any of them to the library problem was reported.

Instead, it seemed to me the meeting sounded more like a gripe session about the ideas to be discussed. I'd like to think, however, these leaders discussed thoughtful ideas to solve this \$700,000 library problem, but for some reason, none of those ideas made it into the article.

I'd like to think that because that's what "leaders" would have been doing.

•••

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

Editorial Mission Statement

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

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■ Please type opinions, if possible, and limit letters to 500 words. Shorter letters get preference. Contributors are limited to publication of one item every two weeks, with exceptions as warranted. Items submitted are subject to editing and will become the property of this newspaper. Poetry is not accepted.

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Editorials

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

Gov. Inslee Says He's Focused on the State as Speculation Swirls About Presidential Bid

By Shauna Sowersby

The News Tribune

Amid speculation that he'll run for president, Gov. Jay Inslee laid out his goals Thursday for the upcoming Washington legislative session, which starts its run Monday.

Inslee, a Democrat, said he was optimistic that issues such as early childhood development and behavioral health reforms will have full support from both sides of the aisle. Inslee might find some of his other proposals, including a controversial capital gains tax, having difficulty passing the Legislature.

At a legislative preview sponsored by the Associated Press, Senate Minority Leader Mark Schoesler, R-Ritzville, was critical of some of Inslee's proposals and took a shot at the governor over speculation he might run for the White House.

"Gov. Inslee's policies may be geared more towards Iowa than Washington state," said Schoesler, referring to Iowa's presidential caucuses and Inslee's most recent trips there.

"There are concerns among some that Inslee's focus won't be on Washington but on a presidential bid should he decide to pursue one.

"It's difficult to focus on issues



Erika Schultz / The Seattle Times

Gov. Jay Inslee is scheduled to give a keynote address Saturday at the annual summit of a progressive group called Battle Born Progress at the College of Southern Nevada's North Las Vegas campus.

when we look too far in the future," said House Minority Leader J.T. Wilcox, R-Yelm.

Inslee shrugged off critics who say his policy proposals are

meant to appeal to a national audience.

"These are issues that I've had deep in my heart for 30 years," he said.

Inslee took the opportunity Thursday to tout some recent actions.

In December, he announced the formation of the Southern

Resident Orca Task Force, a recovery program aimed at saving Puget Sound's dwindling killer whale population. Last week he introduced the Marijuana Justice Initiative, which would pardon those who have misdemeanor marijuana convictions on their records.

Inslee said he hopes to tackle more during the 2019 session.

Climate change is at the top of the list, including pushing cleaner transportation fuels and having more transportation options available. Such measures would put Washington on track to having lower carbon emissions, he said.

Behavioral health is another major issue facing the legislature this year, the governor said, as is fulfilling the final terms of the education-funding reform tackled by the Legislature during last year's session.

Inslee said he's optimistic legislators will reach agreement on the most important issues.

He added that Washington is seen as a leader on progressive policies like family leave and pay equity, and that he shares stories of "the Washington way" in his travels.

"The Washington way can produce spectacular economic growth," Inslee said.

A New Western State Hospital Could Be Part of State's Plan to Address Mental Health Crisis

By James Drew

The News Tribune

Overhauling Washington state's troubled mental health care system is a top priority this legislative session, although there is not a bipartisan agreement for how to pay for it, key lawmakers said Thursday.

"This is a problem we have to address," said Sen. Keith Wagoner, R-Sedro Woolley. "It's gotten ahead of us and we have to start taking a bite out of that apple now. I think there is broad agreement within the legislature that this is a top priority, so I think we are going to get a lot done."

House Speaker Frank Chopp, D-Seattle, said he'll focus on adding more mental health workers and finding ways to find housing for those who have received treatment.

"It's one thing to treat somebody if they have a substance abuse disorder or a mental illness. If they have nowhere to go, they die on the street; that's what it boils down to," said Chopp, who also backed construction of a new Western State Hospital.

A new 500-bed state hospital probably would be built on the Western State Hospital campus, said Rep. Laurie Jinkins, D-Tacoma. Funding to get the design work started could be included in the capital budget this year, she added, with construction years away.

Wagoner and Chopp made their remarks at the Associated Press' legislative preview in Olympia. The legislature convenes Monday for its 105-day session.

How to pay for overhauling the mental health system may prove to be the biggest challenge, Democratic and Republican lawmakers said.

In his 2019-21 budget proposal, Gov. Jay Inslee has proposed boosting spending by \$675 million to pay for new mental health beds in communities around the state, hire more mental health workers and offer long-term housing options to reduce the current shortage of beds, among several other items.

Inslee, a Democrat exploring a run for president, has called for

a tax on capital gains earnings and higher tax rates for businesses that provides services, including attorneys and accountants.

At Thursday's legislative preview, he defended those proposed tax increases and discussed the need to reform the state's mental health system.

"All of us know that we can and must make improvements for the behavioral health of our citizens," Inslee said.

He added that it's critical for the state to increase the number of people who get mental health services and for government to change the method of care by providing services to people closer to where they live and work.

"This is the modern way to provide behavioral health services, and we intend to transform the system," Inslee said.

Inslee said the state needs \$3.7 billion in new revenue to pay for that change, continue existing state services, boost spending on K-12 education and address homelessness and climate change, among several other pri-

orities. His proposed \$54.4 billion operating budget would be about a 20 percent increase from the budget that the legislature adopted two years ago and the governor signed into law.

Despite their support for making major changes to the mental health care system, some Republican legislators on Thursday drew the line at the tax increases Inslee has proposed. Democrats control both chambers, and while some key leaders were supportive of the governor's tax proposals, they said it's too early to discuss whether they are needed to cover the state's priorities.

Sen. Mark Schoesler, R-Ritzville, said he's not seen any support among his colleagues for a capital gains tax or raising business tax rates for services. House Minority Leader J.T. Wilcox, R-Yelm, said the legislature needs to be "very cautious" in how much it increases spending in the state budget as a possible economic recession looms.

"We need to dial into the most important priorities," Wilcox

said.

Chopp, who has said he will step down as Speaker after this year's session, said the state needs a new facility to replace Western State Hospital in Lakewood.

"It's got severe problems with the age of the building and the problems with the actual physical construction of the building that leads people to be able to hang themselves. That cannot be tolerated," he said.

The state also needs to make sweeping changes in how patients receive care, Chopp added.

"The bulk of this should be in the community where local communities, working with the state to provide funding, to find facilities," he said.

As part of his mental health reform package, Inslee has called for adding hundreds of beds for those who are committed through civil courts. The goal, the governor said, is to reserve Western State Hospital and Eastern State Hospital in Medical Lake for patients who receive treatment based on a criminal case.

News in Brief

Bail Set at \$500,000 for Woman Accused of Attempted Murder

By Rolf Boone

The Olympian

A woman accused of first-degree attempted murder made a preliminary appearance in Thurston County Superior Court this week.

Bianca R. Cram had been wanted by authorities for an incident with her grandmother earlier this month. She was later taken into custody in Cowlitz County and transferred to the Thurston County Jail on Jan. 7.

Cram appeared in court Wednesday; bail was set at \$500,000, according to court records.

Charging documents give this account:

About 3 a.m. Jan. 2, deputies were called to a Thurston County residence where they found Cram's grandmother with multiple stab wounds to her back and neck, including the blade of a kitchen knife still impaled in her back. The handle was missing.

The grandmother later told a detective at the hospital that she was reading in bed when Bianca came into her room. She then accused her grandmother of "having a sanctuary where she was killing people and selling their body parts."

The grandmother denied the claim and was allegedly attacked.

Cram later fled before deputies arrived.

The same detective later questioned Cram after she was transferred to the county jail.

Cram allegedly said the following:

"Bianca started off her statement by saying she could speak to animals. One of the dogs at her grandmother's house told her that her father and grandmother were killing humans and eating the meat."

If Cram posts bail, one of the conditions of her release is to have a mental health evaluation.

Arraignment is set for Jan. 22.

Victim's Family Wants Twice-Convicted Rapist to Remain at McNeil Island Sexual Predators Facility

By Tammy Ayer

Yakima Herald-Republic

A hearing for a twice-convicted rapist from Yakima seeking release from his civil commitment to a state facility for sexually violent predators is set for Jan. 18.

The less restrictive alternative conditions hearing for John Robinson, 66, has been set for 2 p.m. in Yakima County Superior Court before Judge Kevin Naught. It had been postponed from late November as the state Department of Corrections continued to

investigate proposed housing for Robinson, a spokesman for the state Attorney General's Office said. No new date was set until after the postponement.

Once conditions are set, there is a 30-day public notification time.

Robinson was convicted in 1990 of kidnapping and raping Susan Libby Marable, a prostitute who went missing several weeks after he was sentenced in spring 1991. He was also convicted in another kidnapping case.

Marable is still missing, and her family members object to Robinson's release.

"In light of what I know about John Robinson and what he did to my sister, and, I have no doubt, several other women, I absolutely believe he needs to stay right where he is until the time of his death," Marable's youngest sister, Robyn Shortt-Peery of Boise, Idaho, said in an email.

"In light of the atrocities that we all see in the news, on an almost daily basis, when it comes to releasing these types of individuals, I think it's utter insanity to even consider putting anyone at risk," she said.

Though Robinson served his time, authorities considered him so dangerous they sent him to the state's Special Commitment Center on McNeil Island, a treatment facility where he has lived among dozens of other sexually violent predators since 2006. He wants to be released from the center.

Experts, including those re-

tained by the state, agree that Robinson is eligible for a less restrictive alternative, said Dan Jackson, communications consultant for the DOC.

Robinson's release is contingent upon "adequate release conditions — which usually includes things like GPS monitoring, point-to-point contact with a community corrections officer, scheduled and frequent check-ins with a community corrections officer and sex offender treatment — that are agreed upon by the parties," Jackson said.

When a conditions hearing takes place, the judge will impose any additional conditions he believes are necessary to adequately protect the community, Jackson said.

Woman in Critical Condition After Being Hit by Car in Renton

By Heidi Groover

The Seattle Times

A pedestrian suffered life-threatening injuries after being struck by a driver in Renton on Thursday evening, according to the Renton Police Department.

The collision happened shortly before 6 p.m. in the 400 block of Stevens Avenue Southwest, the department said on Twitter.

The victim, a woman in her 60s, is in critical condition at Harborview Medical Center, according to hospital spokeswom-

an Susan Gregg.

Further information was not immediately available.

Woman Accused of Hitting Sheriff's Deputy With Car in White Center Turns Herself In

By Asia Fields

The Seattle Times

A woman who the King County Sheriff's Office believes struck a deputy with a car in Roxhill turned herself in Thursday night.

Sheriff's spokesman Sgt. Ryan Abbott said Khalia Isis Wimberly, 18, hit a deputy with a car on Monday while fleeing after shoplifting at the Safeway on Southwest Roxbury Street and 28th Avenue Southwest. Abbott said deputies believed the act was intentional.

The deputy who was hit suffered a broken leg and was transported to Harborview Medical Center but has since been released, Abbott said.

The sheriff's office identified Wimberly and her boyfriend in a media release Monday evening. A temporary warrant was issued for Wimberly but not her boyfriend, who has several active warrants, Abbott said.

The woman turned herself in to the sheriff's office in Burien and will be booked into King County Jail, Abbott said.

Lawmakers Propose New Strategies After Voters Nix Carbon Tax

POLICY: Four Environmental Reform Bills Filed Thursday, Switch From Big Picture to Small, Regulatory Efforts

By Emma Scher
WNPA Olympia News Bureau

After Washington voters soundly rejected a carbon fee initiative in November, legislators in the are trying a new approach to curb climate change with a bevy of smaller reforms.

Four environmental reform bills introduced Thursday aim to

reduce food waste, tighten emission limits, set stricter fuel standards, and encourage the use of commercial car washes.

This is a change from the precedent-setting climate policy strategy of the past. Carbon tax and carbon fee initiatives were soundly rejected by Washington state voters in 2016 and 2018 respectively. But House Environmental Committee Chair Joe Fitzgibbon, D-Burien, said the state's commitment to the environment still makes Washington a national leader.

"Carbon tax was never the silver bullet in climate change —

it's one tool in the toolbox," he said. "It's time to take a step back and try it sector by sector."

This approach is similar to Governor Jay Inslee's most recent climate package, which proposed a wide range of environmental policies, such as Orca conservation and an emphasis on creating jobs and the clean energy industry. This is a sharp contrast to large policy proposals of the past legislative sessions, which included a carbon tax or cap-and-trade system.

"What used to be a graph on a chart is now ash on the hood of your car" from forest fires, Inslee

"Carbon tax was never the silver bullet in climate change — it's one tool in the toolbox."

Joe Fitzgibbon, D-Burien,
House Environmental Committee
Chair

said on Thursday, speaking to reporters at the Associated Press Legislative Preview. "We're at a tipping-point moment."

Some of the environmental issues, such as salmon recovery and reducing carbon emissions have bipartisan support, but state Democrats and Republicans disagree on where the funding will come from. Senate Minority Leader Mark Schoesler, R-Ritzville, anticipates that policies to lower carbon standards will raise taxes.

"We can get better if we get off the perpetual tax bandwagon," Senator Schoesler said on Thursday's preview, adding that he wants lawmakers to find solutions "that don't tax hardworking taxpayers."

State Senator Proposes Target-Shooting Areas on Some State-Managed Lands

SAFETY: Designated Shooting Areas Intended to Increase Safety for Hikers, Reduce Litter

By Sean Harding
WNPA Olympia News Bureau

A bill intended to enhance the safety of hikers, hunters and other outdoor enthusiasts would establish designated target shooting areas on some Department of Natural Resources-managed lands.

Senate Bill 5099 was introduced Tuesday by Sen. Tim Sheldon, D-Potlatch.

"Target shooting is not getting the same recognition as other forms of recreation," Sheldon said in a telephone interview.

Because of a lack of designated target shooting areas, there is concern that shooting activities might interfere with other recreational activities, such as hiking and camping, he said.

Although recreational shooting is legal on DNR-managed lands as long as visitors follow guidelines established in Washington Administrative Code, the department has temporarily banned the activity because of wildfire risks.

DNR crews respond to an av-

erage of 22 wildfires caused by shootings annually, department officials said.

If passed into law, the bill would require the agency to establish target shooting areas in Tashum and Skagit counties by the end of 2019.

The department will also work with "interested stakeholders" to develop additional target shooting areas on department-managed lands.

The measure does not affect state parks.

Herb Gerhardt, a 20-plus year DNR volunteer from Belfair, said many trails on DNR-managed lands are not marked on maps.

Sometimes shooters will find areas of convenience, pulling off the side of the road and shooting into the woods.

"They don't realize that there's trail between where they are, and where they're at," Serhardt said.

Not all sportsmen may see it that way, especially if the measure is expanded to Eastern Washington.

Ray Clark, owner of Clark's All Sports in Colville, said shooters won't like being boxed in.

"It might be fine on the coast, but we'd be totally against it here," Clark said. "We have a lot of open ground with a smaller population east of the Cascades."

"It's just another restriction being put on recreational shooters."

Although there have been issues with some shooters leaving ammunition casing in the woods, Sheldon pointed out that many target shooters are "good sportsmen." Many are members of the military from Bremerton who do haul out their casings, he said.

Sheldon hopes that introducing the legislation will bring the issue to the attention of Natural Resources officials.

The 2019 legislative session is scheduled to begin Monday, Jan. 14.

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

Food Establishments With Violations:	Red	Blue	Total
B & D Market, Centralia	10	0	10
<i>The establishment has changed ownership without going through the application process. A completed application and fees are due within 30 days. (10 red)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Dec. 17</i>			
Frosty's Tavern, Napavine	5	0	5

Food worker cards were posted but a least four were expired. Please renew these cards this week. (5 red)

Inspection: Dec. 28

Taste of Alaska, Napavine	5	0	5
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One refrigerator (prep station) was not holding at or below 41 F. Please adjust, repair or replace immediately. (5 red)

Inspection: Dec. 19

The Napavine Pizza Co., Napavine	5	0	5
----------------------------------	---	---	---

Food in the prep table was too warm again. The meats and cut vegetables all have to be cold held at 41 F or below at all times. Will need to keep lids closed on prep unit. (5 red)

Inspection: Dec. 17

Food Establishments With Perfect Scores:

- Berry Fields Cafe, Centralia
- Betty's Place, Toledo
- Burger King, Napavine
- Coffee Cabin Espresso, Pe Ell
- Cowlitz Tribe Senior Nutrition, Toledo
- Evey's Cafe, Pe Ell
- Love's Travel Shop, Napavine
- Packwood Senior Center, Packwood
- Pe Ell Nutrition Site, Pe Ell
- Shakespeare & Co., Chehalis
- The Centerville Cafe, Centralia
- The Shire, Chehalis
- Toledo Senior Center, Toledo
- Winlock Shell Subs & More, Winlock

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CH593918bw.cg

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 violations 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.

Centralia Building Permits

The following were issued a building permit with a construction value of \$100,000 or more in Centralia during November and December:

- Carlos Reyes et al, single-family residence, 507 N. Ash St., \$177,036

Marriage Licenses

The following couples recently applied for a marriage license at the Centralia Courthouse:

- Timothy Ray Griffith, 61, and Lynelle Mary Thomas, 53, both of Centralia
- Stephen Isaiah Massey, 33, and Huong My Luu Thi, 34, both of Onalaska
- Trevor Allyn Robin, 26, and Nicole Elizabeth Ann Vessey, 25, both of Chehalis
- Jody Leann Miller, 41, and Robert Jack Moseley, 36, both of Centralia
- Henry E. Paguada Barrientos, 27, and Lisbeth M. Petzey Marroquin, 26, both of Centralia
- Ronald Raymond Duryea, 54, Onalaska, and Renee Ann Mendoza Soriano, 49, Port Orchard
- Bruce Wayne Finney, 50, and Penny Irene Zeiser, 48, both of Winlock
- Steven Allen Hubbard, 40, and Lisa Laurene Striedinger, 48, both of Centralia
- Tami Marie Holmgren, 50, Winlock, and Treston Duane Zimmerman, 35, Centralia

"Ruffles"
Ruffles is about 4 years old and loves to be pet and curl up in her kitty condo. She is waiting for her new forever home!
#12370

"Lil Sis"
Lil Sis is about 10 weeks old and was born feral. She needs someone with the patience to love her and give her time to adjust.
#12374

"Julia"
Julia is an older girl that is very mellow. She is great around kids and loves everyone.
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#12365

"Finn"
Finn is an older boy that is very calm and quiet. He is hoping for a great home where he curl up on the couch with you!
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Medical Marijuana Could Be Allowed on School Grounds Under Proposed Bill

By Madeline Coats
 WNP Olympia News Bureau

A bill proposed by Rep. Brian Blake, D-Aberdeen, would allow marijuana on school campuses for students who require the substance to treat medical conditions. HB 1060 aims to permit students to consume medical marijuana on school property, aboard

buses and while attending school-sponsored events. Students must meet the demands of state law RCW 69.51A.220, which requires that healthcare professionals must authorize the use of marijuana for medical purposes. Minors may receive treatment with the approval of their guardians. According to the Legislator's

Guide to Washington's Marijuana Laws, a qualifying medical condition is "severe enough to significantly interfere with the patient's activities of daily living and ability to function." Common disabilities or illnesses are cancer, epilepsy, anorexia, post-traumatic stress disorder and intractable pain. A report from the Education

Commission of the States, indicates that only Colorado, New Jersey, Maine and Washington state allow medical marijuana to be administered at schools. The bill in Washington would leave the decision whether to allow marijuana on campus for medical purposes up to local schools. Rep. Blake filed HB 1060 at the request of a constituent whose

daughter couldn't receive treatment at school. He explained that the medical marijuana therapy was helping her function; however, she had to leave campus in order to use cannabis. Under the proposed bill, the parent or guardian of a minor would have to physically go to school in order to provide the substance to their child.

Vote

Continued from the front page

bond Centralia School District voters passed February 2017 and the 15-member boundary-change committee that proposed map options to the community and gathered feedback. Davalos also discussed the process committee members used when creating the maps and a series of community discussions the district hosted in November 2018 for the new boundaries.

Originally, the district had one option for boundary changes set to come into effect for the 2019-20 school year.

Numerous parents in the Centralia School District, however, strongly opposed that configuration at previous public meetings and discussions. The Centralia School District did not specifically explain that the boundary lines would change in its information for voters, although it did advertise the configuration change.

Parents in the Centralia School District have been vocal about what they felt was a lack of transparency from the district, and concerns over new childcare arrangements.

On Wednesday, however, only one parent spoke at the study session. Kyle Markstrom said he felt the boundary change benefitted his family more than the current K-3 and 4-6 model.

Davalos spent roughly 10 minutes discussing each map option.

"I think what stands out is the Edison boundary," said Davalos of Map A. "As we mentioned, Edison being a more dense neighborhood and an older neighborhood, is really not going to be one that is stretched far. So this is about the limit about the boundary that we could build for Edison. ... We've even calculated the classrooms for Map A to make sure that they could all work and we could

actually pull this off and make that happen."

The Edison boundary for Map B is slightly different.

"I think if you go back and forth between the maps, you will see the small changes that this makes," Davalos said. "The results of Map B, Edison is a lit-

tle larger, as you will see later in that calculation, but they (students) will fit."

The Centralia School District hosted six boundary change discussions to gather public input — one at each elementary school and an additional discussion in Spanish.

"We are trying to be as transparent as possible," said Davalos during the study session.

The Centralia School Board will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday, January 23. The board is slated to vote on which boundary map the district will implement in the 2019-

20 school year. The district is currently constructing two new elementary schools and conducting a full like-new remodel of its high school. Elementary schools in the district previously used a K-3 and 4-6 model, but will change to a K-6 model this fall.

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Blackout

Continued from page Main 8

While the 2014 outage lasted six hours, the recent blackout dragged on at least twice that long.

Last time, state attorneys highlighted the story of an Everett mom who grabbed a kitchen knife and fended off an intruder in her home at 1:45 a.m., after 37 failed attempts to call 911. It will be interesting to see what stories emerge this time.

Moving forward into 2019, several positive developments are on the horizon for Pierce County's emergency response system. Neiditz says technology that lets the public reach 911 by text message will be rolled out in the next few months. Construction will begin this summer on a long-awaited 911 center on the site of the old Puget Sound Hospital in Tacoma; it will dispatch calls for 41 local police and fire agencies.

Meantime, the state E911 Coordinator's Office is overseeing the transition to a next-generation emergency 911 network with a promise of enhanced capabilities at less cost. Each of Washington's 39 counties is gradually coming aboard, and soon it will be Pierce's turn, Neiditz says.

Did we mention the contract went to a different telecom partner? Hello, Comtech; good riddance, CenturyLink.

But none of this eliminates the need for strong accountability measures after last month's outage. State and federal investigations must be proceed thoroughly and as quickly as possible. Fines must be appropriately punitive to ensure that our 911 system is trustworthy, regardless of who holds the contract.

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Meetings

Continued from the front page

address the director.

“People wanted to make sure that I heard what they were saying, so I shuffled around my schedule to come here today,” Heywood said.

Timberland is starting 2019 with community outreach following a year that ended in controversy, after a Capital Facilities Proposal that would have closed a third of the system’s libraries was nixed by TRL’s board after strong public backlash. Further reporting about the secretive nature of the closure proposal’s creation — as well as the silencing of staff who tried to warn the public — led to many combative public meetings and a loss of trust in Timberland leadership.

The meetings this week took a softened tone, with Timberland leadership and patrons exchanging questions and ideas — more akin to a brainstorming session than the highly-charged atmosphere of previous TRL meetings.

Locals seemed relieved to know none of Timberland’s libraries would be closing, and understanding of the fact that the system’s budget issues — it’s projected to run a deficit of more than \$600,000 this year — may lead to painful choices.

“What libraries are you thinking about closing?” asked Gary Stelzner.

“None,” Heywood responded, clarifying that the board had voted against any closures. She added that staffing cuts may be a necessity.

Winlock is among the libraries facing the most immediate effects of TRL’s budget crunch. After its library manager left last year, Timberland opted not to include the position in the 2019 budget, and is exploring long-term staffing options, including a shared manager with Salkum.

Timberland is also looking at its staffing and hours model



Jared Wenzelburger / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

Timberland Regional Library District Manager Trisha Cronin, left, met with Winlock residents Wednesday to hear questions, concerns and suggestions about the library.

at both Salkum and Winlock. An early version of a proposal drafted by TRL leaders would have closed each library for an extra day each week, but feedback provided this week may lead to a different outcome.

“One of the good recommendations that I had from people today was that they would prefer to have slightly shorter (open hours each day) and keep that Wednesday open,” Cronin said. “I’m going to have to sit down with the current schedule and the current number of staffed hours and see if that’s workable. I have a feeling that it will be.”

Cronin said she would likely include that among several options presented to the board, noting that it would be “months” before any final decision is reached.

According to Cronin, about 40 people showed up for the meeting in Salkum Tuesday, with 60 more attending in Winlock Wednesday. During a short period of time Wednesday afternoon, 10 or so people spent time around a table chat-

ting with Cronin and Heywood. “It’s been like that since 10 (a.m.),” Cronin said.

The Timberland representatives also got strong feedback on the proposed Open+ model, which is currently on the verge of being implemented in McCleary, with Winlock slated to be next. Open+ would provide keycard access to the library during unstaffed hours, allowing residents to check out materials during an extended period of time each day.

While many TRL staff and board members have been excited about the model, which has been implemented in many other libraries across the country, Winlock residents made it clear they had deep reservations. “We’ve very leery about this keycard thing,” Roth said. “We’re concerned for security and for health too. ... We’d rather see it closed than to use the keycard thing.”

Open+ is an opt-in system, but residents said they were worried that card holders might allow unauthorized people to follow them into the

library, creating an environment in which guests could be exposed to potentially dangerous people in an unsupervised setting. Others noted that a visitor might suffer a health crisis while in the library alone, leaving them helpless.

“There needs to be somebody with expertise here at all times the library is open,” Stelzner said.

Cronin said those concerns had been heard loud and clear.

“What we’re hearing from people today is that people aren’t really interested in having that in their community,” she said. “That’s definitely something that we’ll take on board. ... If people don’t want to have that in their community, that’s obviously huge.”

Meanwhile, one of the major themes of discussion was the Timberland budget, with many residents asking about the funding shortfalls that have caused so much angst. Heywood said she was impressed by locals’ “willingness to really understand the budget and to understand the funding source-

es, and their potential role in that.”

Heywood explained that TRL’s revenues are primarily composed of property taxes, which are capped at a 1 percent increase each year — a rate rising much slower than the system’s expenses. Timberland attempted a lid lift on the levy in 2009, which voters rejected. Some in Winlock urged them to try again.

“As far as I’m concerned, the taxes could be raised to provide adequate income to run the library in the way that it should be run,” Stelzner said, conceding: “I don’t know how the community would respond to that.”

Cronin noted that the measure would need to earn a majority in all five counties of Timberland’s region to be approved, and Stelzner said a campaign of letters to the editor in local newspapers could help drum up support.

“You pay your taxes and you don’t think about it much,” Roth said. “You think the library’s always going to be there. ... We had no idea that we were underfunded the amount that we are. We learned a lot today.”

Heywood noted other ways the libraries could bring in support, from endowments to estate gifts to Friends of the Library groups. Several attendees expressed interest in joining the Winlock Friends group once the meeting wrapped up.

Despite the enthusiasm to work together, some residents still pushed back against potential hours and staff cutbacks.

“Reducing hours or days of operation will add to general confusion and instability, and will disproportionately reduce library utilization, which will in turn deteriorate analytics and the library’s long term prognosis,” Winlock resident Jeff Landrum wrote in a follow-up email after the meeting. “Our library and our librarians are the most valuable resource we have in this community. Please don’t allow them to be taken away from us.”

Theft

Continued from the front page

outlets. No arrests have been made, nor does Sawyer expect the thieves to be caught. He figures the culprits were hanging out at an abandoned property down the street, saw the storage box and went to find bolt cutters to cut the lock.

“My house is literally right down the gravel road, so all they had to do was look out at it,” Sawyer said. “They took eight windows, the smaller ones, so they probably didn’t have a truck or anything to haul them out. It wasn’t a crime of opportunity, it had to be someone who knew the house was being built, because it’s so far off the road.”

Sawyer recently attended the key ceremony for the veteran for whom Miller built a Homes for our Troops house in Shelton. The non-profit has built about 270 homes for wounded veterans, many of them adapted to account for their injuries.

The experience gave him an additional perspective on what’s to come as his project picks up speed. One veteran there spoke about how having a home base allowed him to focus on traveling, which spoke to Sawyer. He plans to seek employment once the house is finished and to someday have a shop building where he and his friends can work on their cars.

“I’m not in that particular ballpark of other veterans who have wives, children and jobs,” Sawyer said. “I’m 42 years old and I’m retired. When I did get to travel before, I really enjoyed getting to see different places and meet new people. So I don’t know if I’ll have to figure out a travel trailer, or what, but I won’t have to worry about having a place to come back to.”

Community members will have the chance to pitch in on Sawyer’s house when the non-profit schedules a day for them to go help with plantings and other less-strenuous aspects of the build. That generally takes place about six weeks before the key ceremony and will be announced on social media and in The Chronicle.

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Friday's Boys Basketball



JARED WENZELBURGER / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

Tenino's Logan Brewer shoots while contested by Hoquiam's Jonny Smith during a 1A Evergreen League boys basketball game on Friday in Tenino.

Hoquiam Leaves Beavers in the Dust

GROUND AND POUND:
 Tenino Leads Early,
 Fades Late in 1A
 Evergreen League Loss

By Jordan Nailon
 jnailon@chronline.com

TENINO — The Beavers came out ready to rip on the hardwood here Friday but still wound up holding the wrong end of the stick as Hoquiam absconded with a 63-49 victory in 1A Evergreen League boys basketball play.

Both teams came out intent to run the other squad out of the gym. The strategy paid

early dividends for the Beavers. Tenino held a three-point lead through most of the first quarter as Paxton Russell, Alex Bratton, Yngwie Dowies, and Logan Brewer all got their name in the scoring frame in the early going. Brewer's line in that first quarter included a trio of on-point three pointers and the Beavers held an 18-16 advantage heading into the second frame.

Hoquiam tied the game up on their first possession of the second quarter and never looked back as turnovers and dissipating returns on their quick trigger attempts sank the Beavers. After Tenino managed just four points

please see **BOYS**, page S7

Thursday's Girls Basketball

Toledo Rolls Loggers on the Road

MOMENTUM SHIFTS: Key Stops Ensure Late Run by Onalaska Comes Up Short

By Jordan Nailon
 jnailon@chronline.com

ONALASKA — Good players get their names known by scoring points. The elite ones get their name set in ink by playing barbed wire defense in the moments when their team appears the most vulnerable.

Toledo's Kal Schaplow showed her mettle in both capacities here Thursday night as she helped her team hold off Onalaska in a 44-33 victory in Central 2B League girls basketball action.

Toledo used a 15-6 advantage in the second quarter to run out to a 29-16 lead at half. That advantage was primed by a rabid defensive trapping scheme and a series of strong drives by Schaplow that netted points in the paint, free throws, or both.

Although they looked bewildered at times in the first half, a classically gritty Onalaska team came out of the intermission intent on clawing back into the game.

"I think this is the first game all year that they've started the game a little timid and scared, and then they settled in and made a run," said Onalaska coach Dracy McCoy.

The Logger coach hypothesized that her team was still reeling from a loss to Adna on Tuesday during which they blew a big first half lead.

"(Toledo was) very aggressive but I also think that Adna took a lot out of us and with only one day rest I know a lot of the girls were tired," added McCoy.

Despite a case of heavy legs weighing the Loggers down they managed to scrap tit-for-tat with Toledo for the entire second half. The third quarter was a try-hard slugfest that featured just four points for each team but that stilted play set Onalaska up to seize momentum in the final frame.

After falling behind by 15 points to open the fourth quarter the Loggers went on a spree



JARED WENZELBURGER / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

Toledo's Kal Schaplow puts up a shot while contested by Onalaska's Alex Cleveland-Barrera (50) during a Central 2B League girls basketball game on Thursday in Onalaska. **Below:** Onalaska's Carmen Cleveland-Barrera (55) tries to shoot while contested by Toledo's Stacie Spahr (34).

that included a three point shot from Callie Lawrence to cut the lead to ten points with 3:30 remaining in the game. A free throw by Cierra Russ a moment later dropped their deficit to single digits and Onalaska appeared poised to put dot the I's and cross the T's on a good old fashioned comeback.

That happy ending for the home crowd proved too good to be true, though.

Instead, Schaplow's killer instincts took over. The Toledo junior exhibited a knack for grabbing loose balls and plucking risky passes from unsuspecting Loggers every time Onalaska seemed like they were going to grab the momentum for good.

Schaplow would finish the game with four steals to go along with a game-high 23 points. But it was defense that she enjoyed talking about after the game.

please see **GIRLS**, page S8



ALSO INSIDE...

Ground-Breaking Amendment for High School Classifications Up for Vote This Month: **SEE SPORTS 6**

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THE SPOKEN WORD

"I've got faith in my girls."

KAL SCHAPLOW,
 TOLEDO JUNIOR GUARD

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LEWIS COUNTY Sports SCOREBOARD

Preps

Local Prep Schedules
SATURDAY, Jan. 12
Boys Basketball
 Morton-White Pass at Naselle, TBD
 Life Christian at Pe Ell, 7 p.m.
Girls Basketball
 Battle Ground at Mossyrock, 12:30 p.m.
 Life Christian Academy at Pe Ell, 5:45 p.m.
Wrestling
 Rochester at Lads and Lasses, Fife, 9:30 a.m.
 Centralia at Dave Holter Invite, Kelso, 10 a.m.
 W.F. West at Ray Westberg Tourney, Ellensburg, 9 a.m.
Women's College Basketball
 Centralia at Lower Columbia, 5 p.m.
Men's College Basketball
 Centralia at Lower Columbia, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, Jan. 14
Boys Basketball
 Mossyrock at Chief Leschi, 7 p.m.
Girls Basketball
 Mossyrock at Chief Leschi, 5:30 p.m.
 Mary M. Knight at Adna, 7 p.m.
Girls Bowling
 Rochester at Montesano, 3 p.m.
 W.F. West at Black Hills, 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, Jan. 15
Boys Basketball
 Raymond at Pe Ell, 7 p.m.
 Black Hills at W.F. West, 7 p.m.
 Rochester at Centralia, 7 p.m.
Girls Basketball
 Toutle Lake at Morton-White Pass, 7 p.m.
 Onalaska at Napavine, 7 p.m.
 Rainier at Toledo, 7 p.m.
 Winlock at Adna, 7 p.m.

Local Results
Wednesday's Results
Boys Basketball
At Oakville
ACORNS 58, LOGGERS 38
 Wishkah 13 7 11 7 —38
 Oakville 25 13 15 5 —58
Wishkah (38) — Baltzell 16, J. Brenneman 10, O. McNeill 8, Boggs 2, Richard 2
 FG: 15 of 66 —.227 FT: 5 of 15 —.333 Reb: N/A
Oakville (58) — Ristvet 25, N. Boyd 18, A. Boyd 8, Murray 4, Kuchar 2, Cayenne 1
 FG: 23 of 66 —.348 FT: 1 of 4 —.250 Reb: 36 (Murray 8, N. Boyd 7, Kuchar 7)

Thursday's Results
At North Beach
HYAKS 45, TROJANS 24
 Pe Ell 7 6 6 5 —24
 North Beach 7 10 16 12 —45
Pe Ell (24) — Davis 4, Ward 4, Cox 2, Carper 13, Bush 1
 FG: 11 of 49 —.224 FT: 2 of 14 —.142 Reb: 43 (Davis 14, Carper 13)
North Beach (45) — Herbrand 2, Desamours 16, Cox 14, Eang 3, Langston 5, Bighead 3, Dycus 2
 FG: 16 of 53 —.301 FT: 8 of 11 —.727 Reb: 33

At Winlock
VIKINGS 48, CARDINALS 40
 Mossyrock 11 12 11 14 —48
 Winlock 9 13 14 4 —40
Mossyrock (48) — Lovén 4, Nelson 11, Vigre 12, Brockway 7, H. Edgar 14
 FG: 21 of 49 —.428 FT: 4 of 14 —.285 Reb: 36
Winlock (40) — K. Jones 5, Allbritton 1, Camps 3, Hall 25, J. Jones 6
 FG: 16 of 50 —.320 FT: 8 of 15 —.533 Reb: 24 (Allbritton 8)

At Centralia
TIGERS 50, BOBCATS 29
 Aberdeen 13 3 3 10 —29
 Centralia 19 13 13 5 —50
Aberdeen (29) — Bruner 5, Walsh 4, Chum 7, Tagueant 11, Stewart 2
 FG: 10 of 41 —.243 FT: 9 of 15 —.600 Reb: 26
Centralia (50) — Mora 2, Sharp 5, Jensen 6, Porter 15, Kaut 12, Corwin 1, Erickson 7, Strophy 2
 FG: 18 of 55 —.327 FT: 9 of 17 —.529 Reb: 28 (Jensen, Erickson 6)

At Chehalis
T-BIRDS 49, BEARCATS 46
 Tumwater 15 7 9 18 —49
 W.F. West 10 9 16 11 —46
Tumwater (49) — Amendala 8, Bailon 5, Cunningham 9, Koelsch 6, Lund 19, Sumork 2
 FG: 18 of 47 —.383 FT: 9 of 16 —.562 Reb: 43
W.F. West (46) — Bennett 2, Brumfield 7, M. Haakenson 21, S. Haakenson 3, Mencke 8, Vadala 3, Waring 2
 FG: 18 of 61 —.320 FT: 7 of 21 —.333 Reb: 34 (M. Haakenson 12)

At Kalama
CHINOOKS 49, TIGERS 38
 Napavine 10 17 2 10 —38
 Kalama 10 8 16 14 —48
Napavine (38) — Beeson 2, Sisson 10, Fagerness 8, Stewart 6, Marcial 3, Purvis 10
 FG: 15 of 57 —.263 FT: 1 of 4 —.250 Reb: N/A
Kalama (49) — Settles 6, Tabor 2, Given 8, Stemkoski 11, Olson 7, Rocha 14
 FG: 19 of 42 —.452 FT: 7 of 14 —.500 Reb: N/A

At Tumwater
WOLVES 61, WARRIORS 36
 Rochester 2 7 12 15 —36
 Black Hills 15 18 16 12 —61
Rochester (36) — Morris 4, Bates 4, Sederberg-Jones 15, Knutson 2, Winter 9, Sand 2
 FG: 12 of 66 —.171 FT: 9 of 14 —.642 Reb: 36 (Sand 8, Sederberg-Jones 6)
Black Hills (61) — River 23, Bender 9, S. Lee 1, Sayahod 11, Greenfield 7, Thoemmes 2, Bovenkamp 6, A. Lee 2
 FG: N/A FT: 8 of 13 —.615 Reb: N/A

At Rainier
MOUNTAINEERS 43, PIRATES 37
 Adna 10 7 11 9 —37
 Rainier 9 19 6 9 —43
Adna (37) — El. Sliva 11, Todd 4, Wellander 2, Aselton 15, Meister 3, Trotter 2
 FG: 14 of 52 —.269 FT: 5 of 10 —.500 Reb: 26 (Aselton, Trotter 5)
Rainier (43) — Schultz 31, Guizetti 6, Miles 6
 FG: 18 of 41 —.439 FT: 6 of 11 —.545 Reb: 33

At Onalaska
INDIANS 44, LOGGERS 33
 Toledo 14 15 4 11 —44
 Onalaska 10 6 4 13 —33
Toledo (44) — K. Holmes 6, Madill 4, Schaplow 23, Spahr 9
 FG: 18 of 56 —.321 FT: 6 of 12 —.500 Reb: 26 (Spahr 10, Homes 6)
Onalaska (33) — Duryea 6, Russ 3, Lawrence 9, A. Cleveland-Barrera 6, C. Cleveland-Barrera 9
 FG: 13 of 55 —.236 FT: 6 of 19 —.315 Reb: 33 (C. Cleveland-Barrera 8, A. Cleveland-Barrera 7)

Friday's Results
Boys Basketball
At Tenino
GRIZZLIES 63, BEAVERS 49
 Hoquiam 16 14 18 15 —63
 Tenino 18 4 12 15 —49
Hoquiam (63) — Elso 5, Dick 2, Dayton 18, Eccles 2, Bumstead 10, McMillan 4, Smith 6, Brown 16
 FG: 29 of 55 —.527 FT: 4 of 5 —.800 Reb: 38 (Dayton 15)
Tenino (49) — Russell 2, Dowies 16, Deoskey 3, Bratton 7, Brewer 21
 FG: 18 of 46 —.391 FT: 4 of 10 —.400 Reb: 17 (Bratton 8)

At Mossyrock
INDIANS 69, VIKINGS 21
 Toledo 28 24 13 4 —69
 Mossyrock 3 5 5 8 —21
Toledo (69) — Wood 7, Marcil 5, Arceo-Hansen 6, Wallace 17, Cybrian 7, Farbo 5, Malunat 8, Schaplow 2, Peak 8, Soto 4
 FG: 28 of 55 —.509 FT: 5 of 7 —.714 Reb: 39 (F. Arceo-Hansen 7)
Mossyrock (21) — Mulligan 12, Hilario-Garcia 1, Shriver 2, Weist 3, Workman 3
 FG: 8 of 41 —.195 FT: 2 of 4 —.500 Reb: 20 (Allison 6)

At Rochester
WOLVES 51, WARRIORS 36
 Black Hills 9 19 12 11 —51
 Rochester 5 4 6 21 —36
Black Hills (51) — Bauer 13, Ainsworth 12, Wright 8, Armin 7, Bovenkamp 4, Inman 3, Ellison 2, Loveless 2
 FG: 19 of 54 —.352 FT: 6 of 12 —.500 Reb: N/A
Rochester (36) — Moen 12, Riley 8, Goldrick 5, Sanchez 4, May 4, Winters 2
 FG: 12 of 41 —.292 FT: 7 of 13 —.538 Reb: 23 (Riley 7)

At Tumwater
THUNDERBIRDS 29, BEARCATS 56
 W.F. West 14 15 8 19 —56
 Tumwater 16 13 22 28 —79
W.F. West (56) — Kelly 4, Jones 2, Gaines 11, Speck 11, Baker 16, White 12
 FG: 19 of 48 —.396 FT: 15 of 26 —.577 Reb: 27 (Speck 7)
Tumwater (79) — Peterson 23, Williams 11, Clay 2, Fields 16, Reed 2, Dillon 2, Oram 3, Gaither 8, Force 2, Murphy 10
 FG: 23 of 52 —.442 FT: 24 of 33 —.727 Reb: 42 (Gaither 14)

At Randle
TIMBERWOLVES 73, TIGERS 65 (OT)
 Napavine 14 15 16 14 5 —65
 Morton-WP 17 18 15 9 13 —73
Napavine (65) — Demarest 3, Stanley 22, Perz-Stewart 4, Evander 18, Olson 18
 FG: 26 of 61 —.426 FT: 10 of 14 —.714 Reb: 32
Morton-White Pass (73) — Rashoff 18, Martinez 6, Richards 18, Young 20, Dotson 2, G. Higdon 4, Tjelde 3, M. Higdon 2
 FG: 28 of 66 —.424 FT: 10 of 15 —.667 Reb: 50 (Richards 13)

At Onalaska
DUCKS 48, LOGGERS 46
 Toutle Lake 7 13 15 13 —48
 Onalaska 14 16 8 8 —46
Toutle Lake (48) — Cox 3, Keeton 10, Grabenhorst 8, Moss 2, Peak 8, Adams 9
 FG: 16 of 57 —.281 FT: 13 of 24 —.542 Reb: 43
Onalaska (46) — Dalsted 3, Whitehead 11, Frazier 4, K. Hamilton 2, Haiged 4, Lawrence 8, Allison 14
 FG: 16 of 44 —.364 FT: 8 of 11 —.727 Reb: 20 (Allison 6)

At Aberdeen
BOBCATS 57, TIGERS 54
 Centralia 18 9 14 13 —57
 Aberdeen 8 12 19 17 —54
Centralia (54) — Brown 13, Ajoge 20, Emmons 5, Beairsto 6, Valencia 2, House 8
 FG: 21 of 53 —.396 FT: 7 of 17 —.411 Reb: 23 (Ajoge 10)
Aberdeen (57) — Miller 6, Bojorge 20, Dublanko 7, Shale 6, Farrer 9, Johnson 9
 FG: 20 of 62 —.322 FT: 11 of 16 —.687 Reb: 34

Girls Basketball
At Tenino
BEAVERS 56, GRIZZLIES 36
 Hoquiam 6 11 11 8 —36
 Tenino 16 9 12 19 —56
Hoquiam (36) — J. Cox 4, Carlisle 2, Brydon 8, Bagwell 13, Vonhoff 9
 FG: 13 of 42 —.309 FT: 7 of 16 —.437 Reb: N/A
Tenino (56) — M. Letts 6, C. Letts 6, Mathis 5, A. Schow 16, Hunter 8, K. Schow 15
 FG: 16 of 47 —.340 FT: 21 of 30 —.700 Reb: 31 (A. Schow 15)

SPORTS ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12
NFL Football
1:35 p.m.
 NBC — Indianapolis at Kansas City
5:15 p.m.
 FOX — Chicago/Dallas at L.A. Rams
NBA Basketball
5 p.m.
 NBA — San Antonio at Oklahoma City
NHL Hockey
10 a.m.
 NHL — Philadelphia at New Jersey
4 p.m.
 NHL/CBUT — Boston at Toronto
7 p.m.
 CBUT — Ottawa at San Jose
Golf
4 p.m.
 GOLF — PGA Tour, Sony Open
NCAA Basketball
9 a.m.
 ROOT — Boston College at Notre Dame
9 a.m.
 CBSSN — Miami-Ohio at Buffalo
9 a.m.
 ESPN — TBA
9 a.m.
 ESPN2 — TBA
9 a.m.
 ESPN — TBA
9 a.m.
 FS1 — Providence at Georgetown
10 a.m.
 CBS — Mississippi at Mississippi State
11 a.m.
 ROOT — Wake Forest at Miami
11 a.m.
 CBSSN — Virginia Commonwealth at Davidson
11 a.m.
 ESPN — Duke at Florida State
11 a.m.
 ESPN2 — Illinois State at Loyola-Chicago
11 a.m.
 ESPN — South Florida at Temple
11 a.m.
 FS1 — Seton Hall at Marquette
1 p.m.
 ROOT — Pepperdine at San Diego
1 p.m.
 CBSSN — New Mexico at Colorado State
1 p.m.
 ESPN — TBA
1 p.m.
 ESPN2 — TBA
3 p.m.
 ROOT — Utah State at Wyoming
3 p.m.
 PAC-12 — Arizona State at Stanford
3 p.m.
 CBSSN — DePaul at St. John's
3 p.m.
 ESPN — TBA
3 p.m.
 ESPN2 — TBA
3 p.m.
 ESPN — TBA
3 p.m.
 NBCSN — St. Louis at La Salle
5 p.m.
 CBSSN — Wichita State at Houston
5 p.m.
 PAC-12 — Washington State at Utah
5 p.m.
 ESPN2 — TBA
5 p.m.
 ESPN — TBA
7 p.m.

ROOT — Pacific at Portland
7 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Gonzaga at San Francisco
7 p.m.
 ESPN — Washington at Colorado
7:30 p.m.
 PAC-12 — Arizona State at California
Rugby
1 p.m.
 NBCSN — Heinekin Cup: Leinster vs. Toulouse
Premier League Soccer
4:25 a.m.
 NBCSN — West Ham vs. Arsenal
6:55 a.m.
 NBCSN — Brighton vs. Liverpool
9:30 a.m.
 NBC — Crystal Palace vs. Watford
Liga MX Soccer
3 p.m.
 FS1 — Monterrey vs. Leon
7 p.m.
 FS1 — Tijuana vs. Tigres UANL
Boxing
5:30 p.m.
 ESPN — Top Rank Boxing: Main Event

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13
NFL Football
10:05 a.m.
 CBS — L.A. Chargers at New England
1:40 p.m.
 FOX — Philadelphia at New Orleans
NBA Basketball
6:30 p.m.
 NBA — Cleveland at L.A. Clippers
NHL Hockey
3 p.m.
 NHL — N.Y. Rangers at Columbus
Golf
11 a.m.
 GOLF — Web.com Tour, The Bahamas Great Exuma Classic
3 p.m.
 NBC — PGA Tour, Sentry Tournament of Champions
NCAA Basketball
9 a.m.
 CBSSN — Butler at Xavier
9 a.m.
 FOX — Villanova at Creighton
9 a.m.
 ESPN — Women, Cincinnati at UCF
10 a.m.
 ROOT — Women, Boston College at Pittsburgh
10 a.m.
 ESPN — Women, South Florida at UConn
10 a.m.
 FS2 — Women, Providence at Seton Hall
11 a.m.
 CBSSN — Women, Duquesne at George Mason
11 a.m.
 ESPN — Women, Alabama at Texas A&M
Noon
 ROOT — Women, North Carolina at Syracuse
Noon
 ESPN — Women, Tennessee at Georgia
12:30 p.m.
 FS1 — UMass at Dayton
1 p.m.
 CBSSN — Women, Fordham at St. Louis
1 p.m.
 ESPN — East Carolina at UCF
2 p.m.
 PAC-12 — Women, Oregon at UCLA
2 p.m.
 PAC-12 — Women, Utah at Washington
2:30 p.m.

NBCSN — George Mason at Rhode Island
3 p.m.
 ESPN — Memphis at Tulane
4 p.m.
 PAC-12 — Women, California at Arizona State
7 p.m.
 FS1 — UCLA at Oregon State

MONDAY, JANUARY 14
NBA Basketball
5:30 p.m.
 NBA — Charlotte at San Antonio
7 p.m.
 NBCSN — Portland at Sacramento
NHL Hockey
4:30 p.m.
 NBCSN — Montreal at Boston
NCAA Basketball
3:30 p.m.
 FS1 — Nebraska at Indiana
4 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Women, Iowa at Minnesota
4 p.m.
 CBSSN — Holy Cross at Bucknell
4 p.m.
 ESPN — Syracuse at Duke
4 p.m.
 ESPN — South Florida at Pittsburgh
6 p.m.
 ESPN — Texas at Kansas
6 p.m.
 ESPN — Baylor at Oklahoma State

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15
NBA Basketball
4 p.m.
 NBA — Minnesota at Philadelphia
7:30 p.m.
 NBA — Chicago at LA Lakers
NHL Hockey
5 p.m.
 NBCSN — Los Angeles at Minnesota
NCAA Basketball
3:30 p.m.
 FS1 — Seton Hall at Providence
4 p.m.
 CBSSN — Southern Illinois at Illinois State
4 p.m.
 ESPN2 — TBA
4 p.m.
 ESPN — TBA
4 p.m.
 ESPNEWS — South Florida at Cincinnati
4 p.m.
 ESPN — TBA
5:30 p.m.
 FS1 — Marquette at Georgetown
6 p.m.
 CBSSN — Nevada at Boise State
6 p.m.
 ESPN — Notre Dame at North Carolina
6 p.m.
 ESPN — Davidson at St. Joseph's
8 p.m.
 CBSSN — New Mexico at San Diego State
Golf
11 a.m.
 GOLF — Web.com Tour, The Bahamas Great Exuma Classic
7:30 p.m.
 GOLF — European Tour, Abu Dhabi HSBC Championship

MLS

Sounders Captain and Original 2009 Member Osvaldo Alonso Signs With Minnesota United FC

By Geoff Baker

The Seattle Times

It had been accepted within the Sounders ranks some time ago that Osvaldo Alonso, the team's last remaining original MLS member, had played his final match with the club.

So when it was formally announced Thursday that Alonso, 33, had signed a free-agent deal with Minnesota United FC, the Sounders and general manager Garth Lagerwey already had Plan B in place. That will see Cristian Roldan, newly extended on a five-year deal, moved back into the defensive midfield alongside Gustav Svensson.

"I think with Jordan Morris coming back, we have an elite attacking player that allows us to slot Cristian back into that middle slot," Lagerwey said, adding that Jordy Delem provides added depth at the position beyond Roldan and Svensson.

Morris also received a contract extension, for three years guaranteed and an option for two more. That and Roldan's deal are expected to be formally announced before the team opens training camp in fewer than two weeks.

A year ago, Alonso, the long-standing anchor of Sounders teams that won an MLS Cup, a Supporters Shield and four U.S. Open Cup titles since his 2009 arrival, started the season sidelined with a leg injury for the second straight year. He had been instrumental in the team's turnaround and MLS Cup run but needed painkillers to get through the championship on damaged knee ligaments and has yet to consistently play at the same level he had previously.

"In more than 40 years of Sounders history, very few players have been as memorable and impactful as Ozzie Alonso," Sounders FC owner Adrian Hanauer said in a statement. "An MLS original with our club, his transition from USL player to first-team captain has been a remarkable journey to observe, and I am proud of all that Ozzie accomplished within our club. After a decade with this organization and six major championships, all I can say is thank you."

The proverbial writing was scribbled on the wall loud and clear for Alonso after he missed



Dean Rutz / The Seattle Times

Osvaldo Alonso was among the best at his position throughout the Sounders' history, but had been slowed by injury since playing through the 2016 MLS Cup final on a battered knee.

the 2017 MLS Cup with another leg injury and was subsequently left unprotected in that year's expansion draft. Though he'd been warned that would happen ahead of time, the frustrated team captain vented about it on social media and used the perceived snub as motivation to get healthy and increase his market value.

Last season, after making it back to the starting lineup by June, Alonso again began displaying his prior intercepting and tackling form — albeit in shorter spurts — that had made him such a Sounders mainstay. With Roldan bumped up to the right wing to free a defensive midfield spot for Alonso, the Sounders went on a league record 13-2-2 second-half run that

allowed them to overcome their third consecutive terrible start and make the playoffs for a record 10th year in a row.

But the number of new players arriving in Seattle made it doubtful Alonso would return. Raul Ruidiaz signed in July, followed by left back and potential left wing Brad Smith, who, though on loan from English side Bournemouth, was never a serious risk to be recalled there during the winter transfer window — largely because he finished last season injured and needs to play more — and was always going to start 2019 with the Sounders.

Throw in a resurgent Nicolas Lodeiro — freshly extended last summer and who will assume Alonso's captaincy — a healthy

Victor Rodriguez and a solid Harry Shipp and the Sounders already have a bunch of attacking forwards and wingers scrambling for playing time and don't need Roldan added to that mix while playing at only his second-best position.

"We're arguably going to start in a much better place than we were last year," Lagerwey said.

Coupled with the fact Alonso earned \$1.142 million last season, it was obvious the Sounders weren't going to offer him more than what amounted to roughly half that amount to stay.

The money being paid to him by Minnesota reportedly equates to about \$100,000 more per year over two seasons after some complicated navigating of the league's salary-cap rules. But

more importantly for Alonso, it's a chance at starting regularly — in a defensive midfield pairing alongside new Minnesota designated player Jan Gregus from FC Copenhagen — that just wasn't an option here.

For the Sounders, who have been rebuilding on the fly since their MLS Cup win, it's a symbolic departure from their franchise's past. The contributions made by Alonso, a Cuban defector who arrived for that Sounders expansion team after a season with the United Soccer League Charleston Battery in 2008, won't soon be forgotten in this city.

But his team had moved on. And now, its last original member has as well.

MLS

Sounders Take Air Force Standout Tucker Bone With First Round Draft Pick

By Geoff Baker

The Seattle Times

There will still be some work ahead for the Sounders to get Tacoma native Tucker Bone, their first round, 20th overall pick in the MLS Superdraft on Friday, into a Rave Green uniform.

For one, Bone, 22, a semifinalist for the MAC Hermann Trophy — college soccer's version of the Heisman Trophy — still has military service remaining. The Air Force academy does have a World Class Athletes Program (WCAP) that, according to its website, "allows top-ranked Soldier-athletes to perform at the international level while also serving their nation in the mili-

tary" depending on how highly they are valued.

"It all depends on how he does," Sounders general manager Garth Lagerwey said Friday, after the team took Bone and then used a second round pick, 44th overall, on Creighton University midfielder Joel Rydstrand, 23. "It's a lot of things that we really have to try and tackle as we go. We were picking 20th. We really were focused on picking the best player available."

Seattle University star Sergio Rivas was selected No. 26 overall by the San Jose Earthquakes as the first round wrapped up in Chicago. Expansion squad FC Cincinnati used their top overall pick on UCLA attacking mid-

fielder Frankie Amaya.

There's a growing consensus the draft is less important to filling immediate goals for teams given the growing emphasis on spending Targeted Allocation Money and developing Homegrown Players. Lagerwey admitted this was a "very flat draft" with "not a lot of exceptional talent at the top of it" and that the picks made were done with more of a long-term vision.

"We're very high on our Academy (players), as you know," he said. "So, we were evaluating all of the guys relative to them. We didn't want to take players that we thought were mediocre, or had no chance of making the first team. So, if it takes Tucker a

little time, that's OK."

Bone will have to finish his academy enrollment in May and can't compete for a job with the Sounders prior to that. He and other draft picks — except for those designated as Generation Addidas selections — aren't on guaranteed contracts and would have to win a spot in the organization by showing something at team workouts come the springtime.

The WCAP program was initially created for Olympic Games but can be modified for those in professional team sports. The Sounders using a first round pick on Bone, who was raised in California, certainly plays in to their favor when it comes to getting

the Air Force to accept him into that specialized sports track.

Bone told Pro Soccer USA just prior to the draft that he had no doubt he'll be accepted into the program.

"It's not too familiar, because we don't get a lot of athletes that (turn professional), but they do have these programs in place so an athlete can pursue this sort of career," Bone said. "I've tried to find out as much as I can about it and I've tried to be transparent with teams about it. (The Air Force) wants to see you get drafted by a team and see that you're a legitimate candidate."

"I don't see a situation in which the WCAP program wouldn't work out."

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Offseason of Intrigue: Biggest Questions Facing the Seahawks Before the Start of the 2019 Season

By Bob Condotta
The Seattle Times

An NFL offseason can create almost as much intrigue as the games themselves.

So it is with the Seahawks. With a 10-6 record and a playoff spot, their 2018 season was a success by any realistic measure. But Seattle now enters an offseason with no shortage of intriguing questions to answer.

Here's a look at a few of the biggest with our guess at some answers.

Q: Will the team keep Frank Clark?

A: Yes. The only question is, "how?" — whether it's via the franchise tag or getting a long-term deal done. Seahawks coach Pete Carroll, often cautious publicly on matters of personnel, has now publicly said at least three times over the last few weeks that Clark won't get away. It's also known that the team held a long discussion with Clark shortly after the season.

Seattle has not used the franchise tag since 2010, but is willing to do so on Clark, even if it might mean a guaranteed salary of as much as \$17.3 million in 2019. Ideally, the team will get a long-term deal done with Clark.

The next real deadline to watch is the franchise tag period, which begins on Feb. 19 and runs through March 5.

But it's also worth remembering that the Seahawks could well just tag Clark to avoid him hitting free agency and continue to work on a deal through the spring and summer.

Q: Which of the team's other 13 unrestricted free agents do you think the Seahawks may have the hardest time keeping?

A: Of the significant veterans on the list, the four who may be in the most danger of not returning are linebacker K.J. Wright, cornerbacks Justin Coleman and Neiko Thorpe, and running back Mike Davis.

Each appears likely to hit the open market. Wright has said several times in the past few weeks he fully expects to do so — and may command salaries that the Seahawks won't be able to match. Each also plays at spots where the team has younger players whom they feel may be able to fill the void for much



Linebackers Bobby Wagner and K.J. Wright will be reunited on the field after Wright's absence with a knee injury, as the Seattle Seahawks take on the Kansas City Chiefs at CenturyLink Field in Seattle on December 23, 2018.

smaller salaries.

Wright, in particular seems a goner if he is really able to command a salary anywhere near the \$6.75 million average of his former deal. Seattle has some other younger corners on its roster such as Kalan Reed and Simeon Thomas who could help make up for the loss of Coleman and Thorpe. And Seattle also has a pretty full complement of tailbacks already to assuage the loss of Davis.

Another who may not be back is defensive end Dion Jordan, who played this year on a \$1.9 million deal and then had just 1.5 sacks. Given his health issues the Seahawks are not going to want to invest much. But if Jordan gets few offers elsewhere he could be back.

And another who almost certainly won't be back is kicker Sebastian Janikowski, who ranked 23rd in field goal percentage in the NFL, hitting 22-27 (81.5 percent) but more ominously battled a few injuries throughout the year, and had a really notable one in the playoff game. Seattle will likely consider younger, more reliable options. First candidate for the 2019 kicking job? Largely unproven former Penn State and Rams kicker Sam Ficken, who signed with the Seahawks on Friday. Seattle may well come to regret choosing Janikowski over Jason Myers, who went on to have a Pro Bowl season. But at the time, going with the known commodity in Janikowski made some sense.

Q: What about J.R. Sweezy and D.J. Fluker?

A: The thought is the team wants each back, but within reason. There may be a good chance that the team can re-sign each, however, with each having had some significant injuries in recent seasons. What will be interesting is if either re-signs before the free agency signing period begins March 13 or if the team lets them hit the market to see what their value is.

Q: Will the Seahawks get extensions done with Russell Wilson and Bobby Wagner before the 2019 season?

A: Ideally they will, just to ensure that the two most important players on the team have their futures secured before entering the final year on their contracts.

But each situation now comes with some different dynamics than the last time each re-signed in 2015.

The team appears willing to use the franchise tag on Wilson — who turned 30 in November — in 2020 if need be, which would ensure he remains with the team until he is into his age-33 season.

That prospect could make each side dig in their heels even more. Carroll said Monday that securing Wilson's future is "very much in our plans" this offseason. But don't expect any movement on that front until the spring, at the earliest, as the Seahawks will look first to get through assembling the 2019 roster. It's not thought the team has had any substantive talks with Wilson yet.

Meanwhile, Wagner confirmed this week he will serve as his own agent, but use outside help to consult on the legal aspects of negotiating a contract.

That will draw comparisons to other Seahawks who have done the same thing — Russell Okung and Richard Sherman — who each did not re-sign with Seattle after serving as their own agents.

But in this case, Wagner still has a year remaining on his contract (unlike when Okung did it) and is also not going to be released while recovering from a major injury (as happened with Sherman).

Of late, third contracts have proven to be much trickier for Seahawks' players to navigate than second contracts. So it will be interesting to see how things evolve with Wagner — who turns 29 in June — through the spring and summer. Wagner has also said he will watch to see how the Seahawks handle Wright. But ultimately, money figures to speak the loudest.

At \$10.7 million per year, Wagner is currently the second-highest paid middle linebacker in the NFL — behind the \$12.3 million per year of Carolina's Luke Kuechly. He's likely to want to better than what Kuechly got this time around.

Q: Is there any chance at all that Earl Thomas returns?

A: There doesn't seem to be. Carroll gave about as lukewarm a response as possible when asked about him last week and noted several times that he hasn't talked to Thomas recently, and that Thomas has not been around the team.

There seems no realistic thought that the team would offer Thomas any deal prior to free agency that would compel him not to hit the market, and

Thomas obviously seems to want to move on.

The Seahawks also liked what they saw out of their young safeties this season.

Speaking of veteran safeties, it also won't be a surprise if the Seahawks make an official move to remove Kam Chancellor from the roster this offseason.

Salary cap constraints forced Seattle to keep Chancellor on the roster this season (and he's not going to officially retire and give up money that is owed him).

But the cap situation now changes and the Seahawks will likely want to get him off the books. First, though, the Seahawks could see if Chancellor can pass a physical, at which point they could release him and lessen the salary and cap hits. But assuming he does not, Chancellor will be owed one last check of \$5.2 million for the 2019 that is guaranteed due to injury (it becomes fully guaranteed if he is on the roster the week following the week following the Super Bowl).

After that, the Seahawks could cut him at any time, owing him no more money. Releasing Chancellor prior to June 1 would clear out \$8 million in cap space for 2019 and doing so after June 1 would clear out \$10.5 million, according to OvertheCap.com, and in either instance clear out \$12 million in 2020, space the team can use for the Wilson and Wagner extensions.

Q: Who will be the backup quarterback next season?

A: This is quietly something of an emerging issue for Seattle.

The Seahawks did not re-sign 2018 seventh-round pick Alex McGough to a futures contract this week after he spent all season on the practice squad amid some rumblings that McGough is waiting to see what other options might be available, possibly in other leagues but also maybe with teams with a less secure starter.

This year's backup, Brett Hundley, is also now an unrestricted free agent and after having started nine games for Green Bay in 2017 and then not taking a snap for Seattle in 2018, he may also prefer to see whether there are other options that afford him a better chance at playing time. Seattle also isn't going to want to pay much for a backup quarterback, so if Hundley were to get any sort of offer above the veteran minimum, Seattle would likely not match.

The Seahawks have only four draft picks at the moment so a backup QB may have to come out of the veteran and undrafted free agency ranks.

With Janikowski's Future Uncertain, Seahawks Sign Ficken

By Bob Condotta
The Seattle Times

The Seahawks on Friday signed kicker Sam Ficken to a reserve/futures deal, a spot of potential need in 2019 with the future of veteran Sebastian Janikowski uncertain.

The 40-year-old Janikowski handled Seattle's placekicking duties in 2018 but will be an unrestricted free agent in March. Janikowski has battled some health issues this season as well as some inconsistency it was thought the Seahawks would pursue some other options heading into 2019.

That is indeed the case as the signing of Ficken shows. A reserve/futures contract means he becomes an official part of the team's 90-man roster when the new league year begins on March 13.

The 26-year-old Ficken attended Penn State and has been on the rosters of the Jaguars, Chiefs and Rams since entering the league as an undrafted free agent in 2016.

He has appeared in four regular season games over the last two seasons — with the Rams as an injury replacement for Greg Zuerlein, and in Los Angeles' playoff loss last season to Atlanta. He is 3-of-6 on field goals and 14-15 on extra points in the regu-

lar season, and 1-1 on PATs and 2-2 on field goals in the playoffs.

Ficken was cut by the Rams on Oct. 3 — a few days before Los Angeles played at Seattle, a game in which Cairo Santos kicked for the Rams — making him an immediate free agent and available to be signed now.

Ficken was cut after missing a 28-yard field goal late in the Rams' eventual 38-31 win, after which coach Sean McVay said, according to the Los Angeles Times, "When we get a chance to go up 13 in a game that's been back and forth, those are plays that we have to be able to make, and make them consistently."

Seattle is likely to bring in another kicker for competition as it did last season when Seattle signed Jason Myers in January and then signed Janikowski in April.

Janikowski won the job and was 22-27 on field goals and 48-51 on PATs. But he suffered two injuries in the final three games, hurting his back on a field goal attempt against Kansas City when he was roughed and fell hard, and then injuring his hamstring on a 57-yard attempt against Dallas in the wild-card playoff game last Saturday.

The Seahawks could be on their fourth kicker in four years after Stephen Hauschka left following the 2016 season as a free

agent, signing with Buffalo.

Blair Walsh kicked in 2017 on a one-year deal but was not re-signed after critical misses proved costly in three close Seattle defeats.

Seahawks coach Pete Carroll said the team's special teams would be closely evaluated in the offseason after some shaky moments as the season wore on.

"We had some ups and downs," Carroll said. "We had a great stretch in the middle that we were really on it and I thought that we showed some vulnerabilities late in the year on returns. Part of that was adapting to the kicker with the punter (holding) and it's just what happened."

Ficken was second-team All-Big Ten at Penn State in 2014 and set a school record with 15 straight field goals made in the 2012-13 seasons.

Carroll said Monday that Janikowski — who played in 2018 on a one-year, \$2.015 million contract — might be able to avoid surgery, but that his injury was serious.

"I don't know that yet," Carroll when asked if Janikowski would need surgery. "I haven't heard back on that yet. It was significant. He thought not. He didn't think that he did something out of the ordinary than a hamstring pull but that was certainly significant."

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College Basketball

Washington State Rep's Bill to Pay College Athletes Unlikely to Pass, But it's a Step in the Right Direction

By Larry Stone

The Seattle Times

When Drew Stokesbary was in law school at Notre Dame and his fellow students would debate the idea of paying college athletes, he was squarely in the "no way" camp.

Now a state representative in Washington from Auburn, Stokesbary's thinking on the subject has evolved. In fact, it has flipped, to the point that the Republican has introduced legislation to allow student-athletes enrolled in Washington's colleges to earn compensation.

House Bill 1084, which has been pre-filed for the upcoming Legislative session and will likely be referred to the House Civil Rights and Judiciary Committee, isn't likely to pass any time soon. Stokesbary recognizes that. He'd be happy to get a hearing when the Legislature convenes Monday. His goal, he says, is to advance the conversation about amateurism, and perhaps pressure the NCAA into changing its draconian rules. "Cartel-like" is the way he describes the NCAA.

After talking to Stokesbary, the House Republican floor leader, I came away impressed that his passion for the idea is genuine. And convinced he's on the right track. I've long been an advocate of compensating players in some way for the \$8 billion in revenue they generate for the NCAA. His plan is thought-provoking, and he has pre-emptive answers for just about every concern you might come up with.

Stokesbary's change in perspective, he said, came after observing the ever-growing amount of money going to those on the periphery of college athletics — the coaches, administrators and bowl officials. Meanwhile, the athletes themselves, who generate the bulk of the revenue, are forbidden from receiving compensation.

"That seemed unfair to me," he said. "And I see more and more examples of the NCAA



Ken Lambert / The Seattle Times File

Rep. Drew Stokesbary (R-31st District) has introduced legislation to allow student-athletes enrolled in Washington's colleges to earn compensation.

trying to enforce rules in ways that seem increasingly arbitrary. As college sports fans, we like the idea of a pure class of amateurs, but if we're being honest, we have to acknowledge it doesn't exist now, and maybe never existed."

He cites two examples of those arbitrary rules. One is Kyler Murray, a professional athlete on one hand (receiving a \$5 million signing bonus from Major League Baseball's Oakland A's) and the Heisman Trophy winner in football for Oklahoma on the other. And swimmer Michael Schooling, who received a \$750,000 bonus from his native Singapore for beating Michael Phelps in the 2016 Olympics, remained an amateur in the NCAA eyes and continues to swim for the University of Texas.

"It defies common sense," Stokesbary said. "Why can an athlete be paid by one governing body and not another?"

The distinguishing characteristic of Stokesbary's proposal is that it doesn't require a school or any other party to pay col-

lege athletes, and thus doesn't threaten non-revenue sports (to anticipate one concern). It simply allows the athletes to be compensated by any party for their services up to the fair-market value of those services, and to retain an agent. Both are prohibited by NCAA rules.

To use Stokesbary's example, under his bill a shoe company would be able to pay a University of Washington running back \$50,000 to appear in a television commercial. And if the NCAA or Pac-12 tried to prohibit such payment, it would be a violation of the Washington State Consumer Protection Act and state antitrust laws.

Could the school itself pay athletes, if it so chose? Stokesbary is open to that. He points out that non-athletes in college have the opportunity to find paying jobs in their field, so why not athletes?

"The way the bill is written, it's intentionally very open-ended and permissive," he said.

Boosters, he said, would be

able to compensate athletes, but only in a reasonable fashion related to the value of services provided. In other words, he says, a booster could not write a prospect a million-dollar check, but Nike could write a million-dollar check for an athlete to appear in a shoe commercial if it routinely wrote million-dollar checks to others for a commercial.

"Let's say a big Tye Club member at UW is an auto dealer," he continued. "He couldn't hire (quarterback) Jake Browning to work a summer job. With this bill, it would be possible, but he'd have to pay Jake Browning what he pays other car salesmen."

Stokesbary believes that in such a system, premier athletes would actually stay in school longer, because they no longer would feel pressure to turn pro to cash in on their talent. That would enhance both the fan experience and their educational experience.

Stokesbary can hear you screaming, "But what about their scholarship? Isn't that compen-

sation enough?" His counter-argument is that yes, it's indeed valuable, but if you are providing services that result in earnings that far exceed the value of that scholarship, you should be able to get a share of it.

"There are a number of people, high-profile cases, who are contributing to the university and NCAA far more than the \$50,000 value of tuition," he said. "It seems kind of unfair that at the end of the day, the people in charge get to say, 'We'll keep all the money, and you don't get any.'"

Stokesbary says as "one of the last Republicans left in King County," this proposal is consistent with his world view that favors a free-market system with government out of the way. But to advance in the legislature, the bill would need bipartisan support, and he believes it's a concept Democrats can get behind as well.

What do the state schools think about this? Hard to say. I contacted Washington, Washington State and Eastern Washington, and none made its athletic director available for comment. A WSU rep did say that as a member of the Pac-12, "we will still have to follow all conference and NCAA rules."

Stokesbary recognizes it would be difficult for our state schools to act as lone wolves, even if they had the law behind them. Even if they could successfully fight a sanction in court, would it be worth it if they had to forfeit games or titles, even temporarily?

"They are between a rock and a hard place," he admitted. "They want to be competitive and support students, but the NCAA has a lot of power. It puts them in an awkward situation."

In the end, though, it's good to have this conversation. We are inching toward the day when athletes get their fair share of the revenue they create. This is another small step down that road.

Three Impressions From Washington's 69-53 Win at Utah

By Percy Allen

The Seattle Times

SALT LAKE CITY — Nahziah Carter scored a career-high 18 points and David Crisp added 17 points, four assists and four steals to lead Washington over Utah 69-53 on Thursday night.

The Huskies (11-4, 2-0 Pac-12) won their first true road game and has now logged four wins in a row, while snapping a six-game losing streak against the Utes.

Here are three impressions.

UW is Dominant Defensively

The Huskies targeted sharpshooter Sedrick Barefield, who scored 26, 24 and 33 points respectively in the three previous outings and shut down the Pac-12 leader in three-pointers (42). Utah's senior guard was held to six points on 2-for-10 shooting, including 2 of 8 behind the arc. Washington extended its 2-3 zone with guards Dominic Green and Jaylen Nowell patrolling a lot of ground between the

baseline and the top of the key. On a night when Matisse Thybulle had his 59-game streak of at least on steal snapped, the Huskies forced 16 turnovers that resulted in 18 points. Thybulle didn't get a theft, but he finished with four blocks for the second straight game to share game-high honors with Sam Timmins. The Huskies sacrificed a few entry passes in post while making sure Utah, the Pac-12's most prolific three-point attack, converted just 6 of 30 shots behind the arc. UW lost the rebound battle 44-38, but the Huskies got a huge performance inside from Nowell who finished with a career-high 12 boards, including three on the offensive glass.

Contributions Throughout the Rotation

Carter and Crisp will deservedly dominate the headlines and receive most of the credit considering they combined for eight 3-pointers and more than half of UW's points. But Thurs-

day's win was a collective effort that included large and small contributions from nearly every member of the 9-man rotation. For starters, Timmins played his best game of the season following one of his worst games of the season. In UW's previous outing, Timmins logged four scoreless minutes and finished with 1 rebound during a blow-out win over Washington State. On Thursday, the 6-foot-11 forward had a season-high seven rebounds, a career-high tying four blocks, two steals and four points in 11:33 productive minutes off the bench. Nowell offset a 3-for-14 shooting display with five assists. Green didn't shoot well (1 of 4), but he had six rebounds and four on the offensive glass. Jamal Bey had a bunch of zeroes next to his name on the stat sheet, but it looks as if the freshman guard has found a spot in the rotation. Perhaps the most significant stat of the night for UW was its 2-for-1 assists (16) to turnover (8) ratio. Coach Mike Hopkins said it's the first time

the Huskies have been able to do that since he took over last season. The obvious blemish on an otherwise superlative night was Hameir Wright's 0-for-6 shooting on three-pointers. Not sure why the sophomore forward has the green light when he's made just 3 of 27 this season and 13 of 64 during his career from downtown.

Kudos to Noah Dickerson

Washington's big man has kept his cool in the past two games while opponents harass him with 2-3 defenders who attack from all angles. Hopkins said "it's the ultimate sign of respect" when teams make it a

priority to stop Dickerson, but it can't be fun for the all-Pac-12 forward who was held to a season-low four points in his last outing. On Thursday, Dickerson had 7-foot center Jayce Johnson on his hip all night while Utes guards closed in on him every time he got the ball inside. And the referees didn't assist Dickerson with calls early when he went scoreless in the first half. But he kept his composure and scored seven straight points to start the second half. And Utah's defense began to loosen up a bit after the break, which allowed Dickerson to convert 5 of 6 field goals for 13 points. He also drew a few fouls and was 3 of 4 on free throws.

Gonzaga Withstands Early Pacific Push, Turns Up Defensive Pressure in Rout

By Jim Meehan

The Spokesman-Review

Pacific was doing what it could to keep it competitive and frustrate Gonzaga.

The Tigers ran time off the shot clock, hit just enough shots and did a nice job of clamping down on Gonzaga's inside game.

Nearly 8 minutes in, the Tigers were at the free-throw line with a chance to take the lead. They missed.

About a minute later, Pacific committed its first turnover on a pass near midcourt that ricocheted off Jeremiah Bailey's foot and zipped out of bounds, looking more like a shot on goal in soccer.

The Tigers committed 13 more turnovers before the half

ended, jump-starting Gonzaga's offense and sending the fifth-ranked Zags on their way to a 67-36 victory in front of 6,000 Thursday night at the McCarthey Athletic Center.

It was the lowest point total GU has held an opponent to since San Diego scored 31 in February 2011.

The Zags (15-2, 2-0 WCC) won their sixth straight heading into Saturday's first-place showdown at San Francisco (14-2, 2-0). It wasn't pretty, but Gonzaga's defense and an offense that played better as the game progressed made it look nearly as lopsided as the previous five, won by an average of 43.6 points.

Pacific defenders, often giving away 2 to 3 inches in the paint, successfully clogged the

lane early against Rui Hachimura and Brandon Clarke. Gonzaga settled for 3-point shots early, but Zach Norvell Jr. was about the only one connecting. He hit a pair, but Roberto Gallinat answered with two for the Tigers.

"We haven't had anybody this year come in here and take the air out of the ball, and lessen the possessions of a game," coach Mark Few said. "We were patient on defense and on offense. We ended up with one of our lowest, if not the lowest, DERs (defensive efficiency rating) of the year."

Pacific's defense couldn't withstand the parade of turnovers, the first coming with 10:49 left in the half. Name the turnover and the Tigers probably committed it.

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Prep Sports

Ground-Breaking Amendments for High School Classifications Up for Vote This Month

By Scott Spruill
Yakima Herald-Republic

YAKIMA — As long as Washington's high schools have been sliced into classes to determine their athletic opportunities — and that's 56 years of history — only one thing has mattered.

Body count.
Simple as that.
But recognizing a national trend of recognizing more criteria than solely enrollment, the WIAA's Representative Assembly will vote late this month on an amendment that would significantly change how the classification landscape is formed.

And for some, help level it.
There will be two highly anticipated amendments voted on at the Winter Coalition of the 53-member Representative Assembly on Jan. 28. The first would create fixed boundaries for the state's six classifications, scraping the percentages currently used to create class uniformity. This in itself would be a major shift, considering what it could mean for state tournaments, but when paired with its bookend amendment it seems to pale by comparison.

Next up for vote is a socioeconomic factor that would adjust a school's enrollment, a system used in Oregon and several other states with more joining soon. In this proposal, schools with high percentages of free and reduced lunches could, in many cases, drop down a class.

What could that mean locally?
Plenty.

Wapato, Toppenish and Quincy would likely drop out of the CWAC with Grandview on the bubble, and Granger and Highland would almost certainly drop from 1A to 2B with Cle Elum also headed down on the hard-count amendment.

The CBBN could face losing Sunnyside, which despite its increasing student population would easily be eligible for 3A status with a free-and-reduced number 32 percent higher than the state average.

Competitive Equity

This socioeconomic issue has

been debated for years, mostly — and often heatedly — in the form of a private vs. public discussion. But the scope has widened considerably with the explosion of a youth sports industry that attracts teenage athletes to specialty camps, traveling club teams, offseason coaching and so much more — all of which costs money.

Who can pay? Certainly not everybody, especially less-affluent communities with far fewer resources and access.

Naches Valley principal Rich Rouleau, a WIAA Executive Board member for the last 13 years, is part of a classification committee that crafted these two amendments, adding and dropping elements and fine-tuning through a process that spanned nearly two years.

"All things came into play with a lot of thoughts and ideas," he said. "The guiding principles were always grounded in the same things — fairness, safety and competitive equity. Classification is one of the hot-button topics, we understand that, and one way never works for everybody. But it's clear using enrollment as the only criteria isn't working. There's agreement on that."

In the second amendment, the committee is presenting the following formula: If a high school's free-and-reduced number is 10 percent higher than the state average of 43 percent, then 10 percent of its enrollment can be deducted for classification. That scale increases incrementally until the maximum deduction of 40 percent is reached.

Toppenish, Granger, White Swan and Mabton were all over 83 percent free-and-reduced last year (numbers will be updated in 2019), qualifying them for the highest deduction. With an enrollment of 723 for the current classification cycle, Toppenish, as an example, would drop to 434 with the 40-percent adjustment — below the proposed 2A hard-count minimum of 450.

"In some ways it's long overdue," said Toppenish athletic director Brett Stauffer. "A lot of schools may not understand it, but the socioeconomic challenges for communities like Toppenish

and Wapato are more than they can imagine. The reality is most of our parents can't afford a lot of the things (associated with athletics) and in many sports that makes it difficult to compete."

Stauffer noted that in the 10-school CWAC there was initial resistance to the proposal but now a majority support it.

"I made a passionate plea that we really need to look at this and it feels like there's a better understanding of it now," he said. "I have no idea how the westside might vote, but if it passes we would definitely move down and embrace it."

Based on current numbers in the CWAC, six would qualify for a reduction with a free-and-reduced percentage over 53 percent. Prosser and Othello are both above but the adjustment wouldn't be enough for them to drop a class.

Wapato principal David Blakney expects his student count to be about 100 higher than the enrollment used in the current cycle. But with a 37-percent reduction, Wapato would easily drop to 1A.

"We're one of the smaller 2A schools to begin with," Blakney pointed out. "The CWAC has been a really good league for us, but I think this amendment does matter. Other states have used it, and I think there's quite a bit of momentum behind it."

Toppenish and Wapato could slide into the SCAC West and fill the voids left by Granger and Highland. But Granger athletic director Dave Pearson said his district would take a patient approach if the amendment passes.

"The 40 percent would take us down to 2B for sure, but we would still like to see what everybody else is doing," he said. "We've been spoiled in the SCAC with fairly close travel and it's always been our league. But I do think we'd be a good fit in the EWAC (2B)."

Pearson noted there is majority support for the amendment in the 14-school SCAC, which could see a total of five schools drop down.

"The intent is what everybody likes and the logic behind it," he

said. "I'm not sure about the percentages, which might be too high. Forty percent (maximum) seems pretty drastic. If it doesn't pass that will probably be the reason."

In the CBBN, only Sunnyside, Davis and Eisenhower are above 53 percent. Davis, at 63.89-percent free-reduced with an enrollment of 1,625, could possibly flirt with dipping below the proposed 4A minimum of 1,300. But athletic director Bob Stanley said Davis, like Eisenhower, would opt up to 4A in that case.

Fix The Numbers

Yes, opt-ups would still be allowed as they always have been. Opt-ups played a not-so-small role in the creation of the first proposed amendment — the return to fixed numbers for classifications.

Based on historical data, the committee established these hard-line boundaries in the proposal — 4A, 1,300-up; 3A, 900-1,299; 2A, 450-899; 1A, 225-449; 2B, 105-224; 1B, 104-below.

Back when the current four-year cycle was established in 2016, a whopping 22 schools eventually elected to opt-up to 4A. When the percentages were then applied to keep the class sizes balanced, several unsuspecting schools were pushed down to 3A and many of them unhappily so. The lines seemed to move overnight, deadlines for decisions created all sorts of angst and for any school on the bubble it was a tumultuous process, especially with a four-year commitment at stake and not two, as before.

If this amendment passes, schools will know the exact numbers and be better able to plan as we head into the next four-year cycle, which begins in the fall of 2020.

The hitch is, with imbalanced classifications a certainty, having the same sized state tournaments across the board would be an issue, just as it was in the mid-90s before the WIAA created an additional class.

So that would open the door for state tournaments of different sizes, maybe 20 or 24 qualifiers for one and 12 for another. There

is an "equitable entry" table within the proposal that establishes the size of a state tournament depending on the number of schools in a class.

When the Rep Assembly convenes, a 60-percent yes vote is required for passage and three things could happen — both amendments go through, there's a split or both fail. The Assembly has long shown a willingness to make adjustments to classifications and tournaments, but is it too soon for an unprecedented societal change?

Undeniable Trend

Oregon adopted its socioeconomic factor over four years ago, culminating a process that started with the private-public debate.

The state considered a multiplier for private schools, which would bump most of them to a higher classification, but opted for the free-reduced factor when research showed a correlation between very high percentages and schools that struggled on the field.

Washington's classification committee followed a similar route, including in the original drafts a multiplier not just for private schools but for public schools with a low free-reduced count. After statewide discussion and feedback, those pieces were removed from the proposal.

Even if the second amendment fails, it's not likely to go away. States across the country are adding factors and formulas to the classification process, acknowledging that enrollment numbers can't stand alone anymore.

"All of this is a work in progress with no end in sight," Rouleau said. "There are so many things that could be on the horizon. There are states with a success criteria (Indiana), and some with different classification systems from sport to sport."

"But with the socioeconomic piece, that's something a lot of states are looking at and they should," he added. "Through our conferences and workshops with athletic directors, there seems to be support for it. The momentum is in that direction."

College Football

The Pac-12 is at Risk of Losing its Recruiting Foothold on the West Coast, and Alabama Smells Blood

SAN JOSE, Calif (TNS) — The marauders were neatly dressed in gray and crimson, with closely-cropped hair, slight smiles and measured words. Positioned 20 yards from each other during a media event Saturday in San Jose, Alabama defensive coordinator Toss Lupoi and assistant coach Jeff Banks politely answered dozens of questions about Clemson and the national championship game.

But when the topic turned to

the recruiting benefits that come with playing in the Bay Area, the tone shifted subtly. The Crimson Tide's raiders of the west coast smell blood — Pac-12 blood.

After another disappointing season in which it neither placed a team in the playoff or excelled in major intersectional games, the Pac-12 appears increasingly vulnerable to losing homegrown talent to blue-bloods from other conferences.

"There's no doubt," Banks told

the Hotline. "Right away, you've got to point — and no negative, but it's just fact — you've got to point to the fact that USC has had a lot of mixture in its coaching staff, in the head coaching position, and they've kind of been a little up and down since Pete Carroll left."

"That's probably the No. 1 issue, and UCLA hasn't been as strong as it's been in certain years."

"So those two powers that really ran the Pac-12 ... those two are down, and Stanford has the limitations it has academically. Washington's kind of moved up. It's all changed. It's a little weaker, a little more (opportunity) for national people to come in and take guys."

In that regard, the national championship matchup Monday at Levi's Stadium couldn't be much worse for the Pac-12: It's nowhere to be found, while the greatest threat to its pipeline is spending four days on the sport's grandest stage in the conference's backyard.

No program has pillaged the west more surgically in recent years than the Crimson Tide, and there is seemingly more to come.

"There happens to be, and always will be, some young men that we may be recruiting in this area, in this state," Lupoi said. "So, of course, having (the title game) here, front and center, makes it exciting for them."

Lupoi, who played for Cal, and Banks, a Washington State alum, are two primary reasons for the talent drain.

Sons of the Pac-12, it appears, have become agents of its de-

struction.

"No matter where we play, we're going to be on TV nationally," Banks said. "But all the publicity leading up to the national championship, and being here, in California, I think it does help us."

"There are some great recruiting classes coming up in '20 and '21, and a lot of (west coast prospects) we've offered early."

Nine players on the Crimson Tide's current roster are from Pac-12's recruiting footprint.

Star quarterback Tua Tagovailoa (Hawaii), All-American offensive tackle Jonah Williams (Folsom) and backup tailback Najee Harris (Antioch) were 5-star recruits and the most celebrated of the transplants.

But Alabama signed four highly rated west coast players last winter and is expected to land a 2019 gem: Henry To'oto'o, from Concord (Calif.) De La Salle, the No. 2-rated outside linebacker in the country.

Oregon, Washington, USC, Utah and Cal are in pursuit, but the Tide is the heavy favorite to sign To'oto'o next month.

"It's what happens when you create the kind of dynasty we've created — it attracts kids from all over," said Williams, who spent his childhood in Atlanta but attended Folsom High School. The No. 2-rated offensive tackle in his class, he picked Alabama over Washington, Oregon and USC.

The Crimson Tide's lead recruiter on Harris, Tagovailoa, To'oto'o, and its secondary recruiter on Williams is a Bay Area native and graduate of De La Salle: Lupoi.

One of the most successful

recruiters in the nation, Lupoi played for Cal and served on the Cal and Washington staffs. He was investigated for NCAA violations with the Huskies — no penalties were assessed — then wasn't retained when Chris Petersen took over in Seattle in 2014. He joined Alabama as a defensive analyst and has been promoted multiple times, all while strengthening the Tide's recruiting footprint in the west.

Banks grew up in Southern California, punted for Washington State and broke into coaching as a graduate assistant under Mike Price. Before joining the Alabama staff last winter, he spent five years at Texas A&M working for Kevin Sumlin and successfully lured receiver Christian Kirk, one of the top prospects in Phoenix history, to College Station.

Combined, Banks and Lupoi have decades of connections to high school coaches across the Pac-12 footprint and an ability to relate to west coast prospects interested in attending school in the SEC.

"We kind of pick our spots on the west coast and try bring in players we feel not only fit with our culture but also be difference makers in program," Banks said.

"It takes a difference mindset to play at Alabama, and sometimes guys on west coast might not know that until get there. So we've got to do great job identifying guys who are not only athletically good enough but mentally tough enough to sustain the SEC grind."

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Friday's Girls Basketball

Schow Sisters Help Tenino Beat Hoquiam 56-36

By The Chronicle

TENINO — A pair of bang up bookend quarters allowed the Beavers to get by Hoquiam 56-36 here on Friday in a 1A Evergreen League girls basketball affair.

Tenino outscored the Grizzlies 16-6 in the first frame and 19-8 down the stretch to seal the deal. The Beavers knocked down 16 of their 47 field goal attempts

in the game. However, the difference in the game could be found at the free throw line where Tenino was on target for 21 of 30 shots but Hoquiam hit just 6 of 16 freebies.

Tenino coach Brandi Thomas said her team made a habit of getting to the charity stripe by keeping their defenders off balance with a varied attack.

"It was a combination of both down in the paint with post play as well as driving to the basket," said Thomas. "The first half we got a lot of looks down in the paint but we just couldn't finish them. There was a lid on that basket for a while but eventually things started coming around for us in the second half. Defensively, especially, we figured things out

in the fourth quarter."

Tenino's Ashley Schow notched a game-high 16 points and 15 rebounds while her sister Kaylee Schow tallied 15 points. Sisters Megan Letts and Charlie Letts added six points apiece for the Beavers. Olivia Hunter and Rhian Mathis rounded out the scoring with eight and five points, respectively.

"It's pretty nice to see some balanced scoring across the board tonight. It shows that we shared the basketball well," said Thomas.

Kylee Bagwell paced Hoquiam's offensive output with 13 points. Rylee Vonhoff added nine points for the Grizzlies.

Tenino (12-4, 3-1 league) will play at Forks next Friday.

Boys

Continued from Sports 1

in the second frame their lead had morphed into an eight point deficit at the half and then devolved into a 14-point hole after three quarters.

"We wanted to try to get the ball up and feed the post a little bit before they could get back. They've got a lot of tough posts," Tenino coach Joe Chirhart said. "That Matt Brown is a stud. Rayyon (Dayton) is a stud. So we were trying to get in and get a little early positioning but it just didn't work out. They are good."

The Beavers connected on just 18 of their shots on the night with those baskets evenly divided between old fashioned attempts and those launched from beyond the arc. However, they hit less than 40 percent of their attempts and connected on just four of 10 free throw attempts. When the Grizzlies switched to a box zone with the 6'5" Dayton patrolling the paint to start the

second half Tenino wound up going the entire third quarter without hoisting a two-point attempt.

"We don't want to settle for threes to be honest with you. We probably made more tonight than we have in any other game all season," noted Chirhart. "We'd like to feed the post and try to get something inside. Threes lead to long rebounds and when we miss them we struggle."

Still, Brewer knocked down five shots from downtown on the way to a game-high 21 points and Dowies hit four long balls, including three down the stretch as the Beavers tried in vain to mount a comeback.

"We got some open looks outside but once we get into the key we are not very focused with the ball. We turn the ball over a lot once we get in there," said Chirhart. "It was a tough match-up but still, I've got a couple of senior guards who need to get better at taking care of the ball."

In the end the height and reach of Hoquiam wore down the Beavers. Tenino coughed the ball up on offense 25 times

and Hoquiam dominated the rebounding battle 38-17. The Grizzlies also managed to knock down 53 percent of their 55 field goal attempts.

"We need to get better at taking care of the rock. You're just not going to win the game with 20-plus turnovers. This is a common theme for us. In all of our losses the common theme is turnovers, box-outs, and free throws," added Chirhart. "We're not good enough on offense to be giving up 65-70 points and thinking we can win. We've got to keep people in the 40s and 50s if we want to have a chance."

Dowies finished with 16 points while Alex Bratton scored seven points and grabbed a team-high eight rebounds for Tenino.

Dayton scored 18 points for Hoquiam with a game-high 15 rebounds while Brown scored 16 points with seven boards. Cameron Bumstead added 10 points and seven rebounds.

Tenino (9-4, 1-2 league) will play at Three Rivers Christian on Thursday and then travel to Forks on Friday.



JARED WENZELBURGER / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

Tenino's Yngwie Dowies puts up a shot while guarded by a Hoquiam defender during a 1A Evergreen League boys basketball game on Friday in Tenino.

Friday's Boys Basketball

Young's 3 Helps Morton-White Pass Edge Napavine in Overtime

By The Chronicle

RANDLE — Hayden Young's three-pointer as time expired sent the game into overtime, and the Timberwolves were able to pull away in the extra period for a 73-65 Central 2B League boys hoops win here Friday.

Napavine took its first lead midway through the fourth quarter, sparked by a few big buckets from senior guard Dawson Stanley. The Tigers converted a pair of foul shots to go up three points in the final seconds, and Morton-White Pass wound up with the ball out of bounds with 2.6 seconds left.

Young then inbounded the ball, stepped inbound, got the ball back and hit the game-tying three as time expired to force overtime.

"It was a pretty spectacular play, and the kids did a great job executing it," MWP coach Chad Cramer said. "The kids made a great play."

In overtime, the Timberwolves got a few early stops and hit their free throws late to secure the win. Kaleb Rashoff and Dylan Richards both hit late freebies, Cramer noted.

Young led MWP with 20 points. Rashoff and Richards both added 18, with Richards notching 13 rebounds to help MWP hold a 50-32 advantage on the glass.

Stanley led Napavine with 22 points, and Cade Evander and Keith Olson each added 18 for the Tigers.

Morton-White Pass (8-5, 2-3 league) plays a non-league game at Naselle on Saturday. Napavine (8-5, 3-1 league) plays at Kalama on Monday.

Ducks Hit Late Shot to Edge Onalaska

ONALASKA — Tied at 46 with 17 seconds to go, Toutle Lake hit a shot with three seconds left to lift the Ducks to a

48-46 win over Onalaska in a C2BL boys basketball game here on Friday.

Kayden Allison led Onalaska with 14 points and eight rebounds. Carter Whitehead chipped in 11 points for the Loggers.

Chase Hadaller scored 16 points to lead Toutle Lake and Broc Keeton added 10 points for the Ducks.

Onalaska shot 36 percent from the field compared to Toutle Lake's 28 percent shooting, but the Ducks dominated the glass, 43-20.

"We were playing well. Second half, we still played hard, just didn't play as well," Onalaska coach Wayne Nelson said. "Their first nine points were on put-backs in the first half. Our guys played really hard."

Onalaska (7-7, 0-5) travels to Kalama on Wednesday for a league game.

Toledo Blows Past Mossyrock 69-21

MOSSYROCK — The Indians went 8 of 9 from behind the three-point arc in the first half and cruised past Mossyrock, 69-21, here Friday in Central 2B League boys hoops action.

Six different players converted a triple in the first half for Toledo, which led 28-3 after a quarter and 52-8 at the break.

"Toledo's a good team. They are what their record shows that they should be," Mossyrock coach Jordan Hunter said. "You've got to guard everybody, and they'll let it fly, and tonight they knocked it down."

Forward Westin Wallace led Toledo with 17 points, and seven other Indians scored at least five points.

Freshman Gunner Mulligan led Mossyrock with 12 points and Hunter commended his improvement and play at point guard.

"From where he was at two

weeks ago, to where he's at now, is just a night and day difference," Hunter said.

Mossyrock (0-13) plays at Chief Leschi on Monday in a non-league game. Toledo (12-2, 5-0 league) hosts Kalama on Saturday night.

Warriors Start Slow, Fall to Black Hills

By The Chronicle

ROCHESTER — The Wolves held Rochester to just 15 points over the first three quarters and pulled away in the second frame for a 51-36 win here Friday in an EvCo boys hoops contest.

Jackson Bauer led Black Hills with 13 points, and the Wolves outscored Rochester 19-4 in the second quarter to lead 28-9 at halftime.

The Warriors, though, only trailed 9-5 after a quarter, which coach Mark Goldrick took as a bright spot given that Black Hills came in averaging 75.5 points in league games.

"They pressure the ball really well, and we had a little trouble with that," Goldrick said. "We didn't get many good looks, and the looks we did get weren't dropping."

Rochester did put up 21 points in the fourth quarter, with sophomore Blake Moen hitting four three-pointers and finishing 4 of 7 from long range.

Patrick Riley added eight points for Rochester (2-11, 0-3 league), which plays at Centralia on Tuesday.

Tumwater Pulls Away in Second Half to Beat W.F. West

TUMWATER — The Thunderbirds poured in 50 points in the second half to top W.F. West, 79-56, here Friday night in Evergreen 2A Conference boys basketball action.

Peyton Peterson led Tumwater with 23 points, adding six rebounds and four blocked shots. Gunnar Fields chipped in 16 and Damon Gaitner scored eight with a game-high 14 rebounds for the winners.

Colton Baker led four Bearcats in double figures with 16 points. Colby White added 12 points, and Tyler Speck and Leandre Gaines each chipped in 11. Tumwater outscored the Bearcats 22-8 in the third quarter after a 29-29 halftime tie. The Thunderbirds (5-8, 3-0 league) went 9 of 17 from long range and 24 of 33 from the foul line.

W.F. West (5-8, 2-1 league) went just 3 of 14 from deep and was outrebounded 42-27. The Bearcats host Black Hills (6-6, 3-0 league) on Tuesday.

Bobcats Sneak by Centralia

ABERDEEN — An early Centralia lead evaporated like harbor fog down the stretch here Friday night as the Bobcats eked out a 57-54 win in a 2A Evergreen Conference boys basketball showdown.

The Tigers ran out to an 18-9 lead after one quarter but then watched their advantage disappear altogether early in the final frame. With momentum on their side Aberdeen put some distance between themselves and the Tigers midway through the fourth but Centralia managed to claw back for a shot to tie at the buzzer that just rimmed out.

Michael Ajoge scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for Centralia while William Brown added 13 points.

"Offensively we slowed the game down quite a bit and we felt like the flow of the game suited us better tonight," Centralia coach Kyle Donahue noted. "Down the stretch it came down to free throws. We did not shoot the ball well in crucial situations and they did. That's the difference in the game."

Centralia hit just 7 of 17 free throw attempts in the game while Hoquiam knocked down 11 of 16 tries.

Javier Bojorge scored 20 points for Aberdeen.

Centralia (1-12, 0-3) will host Rochester on Tuesday.

Wednesday's Boys Basketball

Acorns Stimey Loggers

By The Chronicle

OAKVILLE — The Acorns turned away Wishkah here Wednesday night by a score of 58-38 in a 1B Coastal League boys basketball heat.

Oakville made it to the quarter century mark on the scoreboard in the first quarter alone thanks to some hot shooting and success in the transition game.

Oakville coach Maxx Waring credited active hands on defense for helping his team get on a roll. The Acorns held Wishkah to just 22 percent shooting from the field.

"We played better defense and we got some steals and got some fast break lay ins," said Waring. "Everyone was playing pretty good."

Oakville's offense slowed down some in the second half but they still outpaced Wishkah

20-18 after the intermission to seal the victory.

Jacob Ristvet scored a game-high 25 points for Oakville while Nathan Boyd added 18 points. Tyson Murray scored four points and led the team with eight rebounds.

Waring said he feels like his team is starting to find its stride thanks to an increase in eligible players from both the high school and eighth grade ranks.

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Girls

Continued from Sports 1

"I'm always trying to make that big play. Whether it's a rebound, or a loose ball, or a steal. Whatever it is, I just always feel like there's that one play that can turn the momentum right away," said Schaplow.

Stacie Spahr added nine points, 10 rebounds, and six steals for Toledo while Kyleigh Holmes scored six points and grabbed seven rebounds.

In a game where they shot just 23 percent from the field and 31 percent from the charity stripe it was an advantage in the overall rebounding department that helped Onalaska cut their deficit down as low as eight points with just over a minute remaining in the game. The Loggers finished with 33 rebounds to Toledo's 26, with the Cleveland-Barrera sisters leading the way on the glass cleaning effort.

Schaplow admitted that when Onalaska cut the lead to single digits there was an inkling of doubt that crept into her mind.

"Of course you have that doubt in your mind like, 'Oh no, they're coming back, they're coming back.' But I've got faith in my girls. They work really hard and I just know that no matter what we've got each other backs and we're going to come out on top," said Schaplow.

Toledo coach Brian Layton said he was anticipating a run by Onalaska and was happy to see time run out on their effort.

"They are a solid team so we knew they'd make a comeback. We'd hoped to close it out earlier but they made the comeback and we couldn't quite get over the hump," said Layton, who lauded the defensive prowess of Schaplow. "We know she's capable of playing really good defense so hopefully she can continue improve on that. And as a whole we need to continue to improve on defense. We need to win more fifty-fifty balls and rebounds."

Lawrence and Carmen Cleveland-Barrera led Onalaska with nine points each. Carmen Cleveland-Barrera also grabbed a team-high eight rebounds while her sister, Alex, scored six points and grabbed seven rebounds.

"I knew they were capable of making that run," said McCoy. "I was proud of the girls. They've been working hard. They have kind of a 'We want to win now instinct.' We're in every game so we need to find a way to win."

McCoy added that she was encouraged by the way freshman Ciera Russ played after getting called up from junior varsity for her first extended varsity action. She noted that Russ was charged with containing Schaplow for spurts as the spy defender in a



JARED WENZELBURGER / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

Onalaska's Adalee Sabin while contested by Toledo's Gracie Madill during a Central 2B League girls basketball game on Thursday in Onalaska.

box-and-one defensive scheme.

On Tuesday, Toledo (11-3, 4-0 league) will host Rainier, while Onalaska will play at Napavine.

Tigers Beat Aberdeen for First EvCo Win

Centralia's Hannah Porter scored 15 points to lead the Tigers to a 50-29 win over Aberdeen in an Evergreen 2A Conference girls basketball game in Centralia on Thursday.

Carissa Kaut chipped in 12 points. Makayla Erickson added seven points and six rebounds and Danika Jensen recorded six points and six rebounds.

Alyiah Tageant led Aberdeen with 11 points.

Centralia led just 19-13 after one quarter, but held Aberdeen to three points in the second quarter to claim a 32-16 lead at halftime.

The Tigers again held the Bobcats to three points in the third quarter to take a 45-19 lead to cruise to the win in the fourth quarter.

Centralia shot 32 percent from the field while holding Aberdeen to 24 percent shooting.

"It was really nice to see the offense come around. We had two in double figures, Erickson had an all around good game and I was happy with total team defense," Centralia coach Doug Ashmore said. "Our offense helped us relax which was good to see tonight."

Centralia (3-11, 1-1) hits the road to face Rochester on Wednesday in an EvCo game.

Tumwater Edges W.F. West 49-46

It was a close battle between Tumwater and W.F. West in Chehalis on Thursday, with the Thunderbirds hitting a late free throw and fending off a last-second shot from the Bearcats that could have tied the game for a 49-46 win in an EvCo girls game.

Madi Haakenson had a big game for W.F. West, recording a double-double with 21 points and 12 rebounds. Madi Mencke chipped in eight points and Drea Brumfield recorded seven points, eight rebounds and four blocks.

Isabella Lund led Tumwater with 19 points and Katie Cunningham added nine points.

Neither team was on fire from the field, with W.F. West converting 32 percent of its shots and Tumwater hitting 38 percent. The Bearcats were also out-rebounded 43-34.

W.F. West coach Tom Kelly also pointed out the 3 of 20 shooting from behind the arc as a reason for the loss.

"We picked the wrong night to shoot like that," Kelly said. "Tumwater, they came right after us. They played hard the whole game. It was a very even game; they played extremely hard."

"They hit shots when they had to and what it all boils down to, we didn't shoot well," Kelly added. "When you hit shots, it covers up a multitude of things and we didn't do that."

Kelly was pleased with the performances from Haakenson and Mencke.

"They were doing their thing," he said. "Haakenson with our high-low stuff and inside, she was tough. How hard she played is what I noticed and she had a great game."

Tumwater led 15-10 after one quarter, but W.F. West was able to close the gap and trailed just 22-19 at halftime.

The Bearcats came out of the locker room strong in the third quarter and gained a 35-31 lead going into the final frame. Tumwater then led 40-38 midway through the fourth and was able to keep enough distance down the stretch to preserve the win.

"It was a good game and a fun game for people to watch," Kelly said.

W.F. West (7-5, 2-1 league) plays another big game on Wednesday, traveling to Tumwater to take on Black Hills in an EvCo contest.

Mossyrock Closes Game Strong to Top Winlock

WINLOCK — The Cardinals led going into the fourth quarter, but the Vikings stormed into the lead and never looked back, earning a 48-40 win in a Central 2B League girls basketball game here on Thursday.

Heather Edgar led Mossyrock with 14 points. Madison Vigre chipped in 12 points and Andee Nelson added 11 points.

Addison Hall led all scorers with 25 points for Winlock. Jenna Jones added six points and Makayla Allbritton led the Cardinals with eight rebounds.

Mossyrock led 23-22 at halftime, but Winlock came out strong in the third quarter and gained a 36-34 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Nelson scored eight of her 11 points in the final quarter and Winlock's struggles at the free throw line came back to haunt them, converting 8 of 15 attempts on Thursday.

Mossyrock won the rebounding battle 36-24.

"The fourth quarter killed us. We were only able to get to the FT line once in the second half and we got them in early foul trouble," Winlock coach Tori Nelson said. "Heather (Edgar) and Vigre were very aggressive on the boards. We didn't keep up."

Nelson did commend the performance of Hall, noting the Vikings had a tough time stopping Hall in getting to the basket.

Mossyrock (5-5, 3-2) hosts Battle Ground at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday in a non-league game while Winlock (3-10, 1-4) travels to Adna on Tuesday for a C2BL game.

Hyaks Top Trojans

NORTH BEACH — Pe Ell had trouble finding offense against North Beach here on Thursday, falling to the Hyaks 45-24 in a Pacific 2B League girls basketball game.

Charlie Carper recorded a double-double with 13 points and 13 rebounds. Katie Davis added four points and 14 rebounds for the Trojans.

Adelina Desamours led all scorers with 16 points and Lorin Cox added 14 points for the Hyaks.

Pe Ell won the rebounding battle 43-33, but shot just 22 percent from the field and made two of 14 free throw attempts.

Pe Ell coach Chris Phelps called his team's play 'undisciplined'.

"Tonight was probably our worst performance as far as offensive and defensive execution," Phelps said. "We need to put points on the board to put W's in the win column."

The team's were tied at seven after one quarter, but North Beach was able to gain a 17-13 lead at intermission.

It was all Hyaks in the second half, as North Beach outscored Pe Ell 38-11.

Even in the loss, Phelps was happy to see Carper continue to play well for the Trojans.

"(She's playing) fantastic. We've got to have others step up," Phelps said. "I'm pleased with her play. She's one of our most consistent players and I'm pleased to have her come up early."

Pe Ell (2-12, 2-10) hosts Life Christian at 5:45 p.m. on Saturday in a P2BL game.

Schultz Leads Rainier Past Adna

RAINIER — Kaeley Schultz scored 31 points to lead Rainier to a 43-37 win over Adna in a Central 2B League girls basketball game here on Thursday.

Payton Aselton led the Pirates with 15 points and Ellie Sliva came off the bench and added 11 points.

Adna coach Chris Bannish said the game plan was to stop Schultz and it wasn't executed.

"When your game plan is based around stopping her and you still weren't able to do it, credit to her," Bannish said. "We held her down until the second quarter. She leaked out of the

top of the zone and we didn't get back on our shots. She started to hurt us. People defending her did a good job, but the help didn't do their job."

Bannish did applaud the play of Sliva coming off the bench and keeping the Pirates in the game.

Adna led 10-9 after one quarter, but Schultz started heating up and helped Rainier to a 28-17 lead at halftime. The Pirates cut into the third quarter and trailed just 34-28 going into the final frame, but the Mountaineers held on down the stretch for the win.

Adna (9-4, 3-1) hosts Mary M. Knight on Monday in a non-league game.

Second Half Helps Kalama Past Napavine

KALAMA — Kalama scored 30 points in the second half to earn a 48-38 win over Napavine in a Central 2B League girls basketball game here on Thursday.

Napavine's Sydney Purvis and Rae Sisson each scored 10 points and Vannie Fagerness added eight points.

Akura Rocha led all scorers with 14 points and Gracie Stemkoski added 11 points for the Chinooks.

Kalama shot 45 percent from the field while Napavine shot just 26 percent from the field.

It was a tale of two halves, with the Tigers leading 27-18 at halftime. Kalama scored 30 points in the second half while Napavine scored just two points in the third quarter and could never recover.

"Vannie Fagerness was a little spark plug for us today. I thought we played a good first half of basketball," Napavine coach Shane Schutz said. "We struggled in the second half both offensively and defensively. We are continuing to learn how to compete for four quarters."

Napavine (5-9, 2-2) hosts Onalaska on Tuesday in a C2BL game.

Wolves Devour Warriors

TUMWATER — Black Hills held Rochester to just nine points in the first half to cruise to a 61-36 win in an Evergreen 2A Conference girls basketball game here on Thursday.

Lexi Sederberg-Jones led the Warriors with 15 points and six rebounds. Paige Winter added nine points and Sophie Sand chipped in eight rebounds.

Megan River led all scorers with 23 points and Lauren Sayahod chipped in 11 points for the Wolves.

There was a lid on the basket for the Warriors, shooting just 17 percent from the field.

Black Hills led 33-9 at halftime. The Wolves won the second half by one point to preserve the win.

"We've just got to put four quartets together. That's kind of been the way it's been played the last three games," Rochester coach Davina Serdahl said. "We played the three top teams. They fought hard but we've things we've got to work on for sure."

Rochester (7-6, 0-3) hosts Centralia on Wednesday in an EvCo game.

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Courtesy Photo

Portland's Whiskey Deaf, featuring singer-songwriter John Kael, center-right, and nationally-acclaimed fiddler Annie Staninec, second from left, will be returning to Lewis County for the winter Bluegrass Jubilee 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Grange hall, 123 Dieckman Road, Adna.

WINTER BLUEGRASS JUBILEE SET FOR FEB. 9 IN ADNA

PNW BANDS: Fern Hill Bluegrass Band, Whiskey Deaf to Headline Event

By The Chronicle

The Adna Grange is holding a winter Bluegrass Jubilee 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Grange hall at 123 Dieckman Road, Adna.

Two of the Pacific Northwest's best representatives of traditional bluegrass music, Fern Hill Bluegrass Band and Whiskey Deaf, will each perform at the event. During the break, the Grange members will have cookies, cake, coffee, punch and water available by donation.

The advance discounted price of \$15 per person can be obtained by sending a check, payable to Adna Grange 417, to P.O. Box 44, Adna, WA 98522. Tickets will be held at the door. Per-person admission at the door will be \$20. Children aged 12 and under will be admitted for free.

Whiskey Deaf plays an energetic mix of traditional bluegrass, old-time and early country music. Each band member contributes distinctive styles

and talents to form this unique band.

Annie Staninec, on fiddle, was the winner of the 2015 IBMA Instrumental Momentum Award. Staninec will have her self-titled CD available for purchase.

Ethan Lawton, mandolin/vocals, is a singer, songwriter and multi-instrumentalist. His unique vocals and mandolin style contribute greatly to the overall sound of the band.

John Kael, guitar/vocals, a singer, songwriter, is an expert at making audiences feel at home with his emcee work. His award-winning song "Handmade Cross" is on the Grammy-nominated album "Hard Game of Love," by Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver. Kael is also the owner of bluegrasslyrics.com, the go-to place if you need to figure out the lyrics to a bluegrass song online.

Jamie Blair, banjo/vocals, has performed on numerous instruments in a slew of bluegrass bands in the Pacific Northwest. He has picked his innovative style of banjo since he was a youngster and can cover any singing part from tenor to bass.

Dee Johnson, bass/vocals, has has been seen in multiple



The Fern Hill Bluegrass Band plays at the Darrington Bluegrass Festival in 2015.

bands in the Northwest. Always steadily keeping time and the band on track, she seems to have never-ending endurance on the bass.

Fern Hill Bluegrass Band approaches bluegrass music in the style of the classic bands of the 1950s. This special attention to detail results in an instantly identifiable sound that both devotees and newcomers to the music will love. Their recording debut occurred in 2018 with the release of the CD "Four Seasons," which will be available for purchase at the show.

Paul Smith, guitar/vocals,

sings all the harmony parts from tenor to bass. Smith has played bluegrass since childhood and has performed with numerous PNW bands playing guitar and bass.

Mike Eisler, fiddle/vocals, is a veteran multi-instrumentalist and presents a few of his own lighthearted songs and instrumentals during the sets. Eisler has a CD for sale also.

Rollie Champe, mandolin/vocals, also switches to bass and guitar. He has played in many well-known bands from OR to SC.

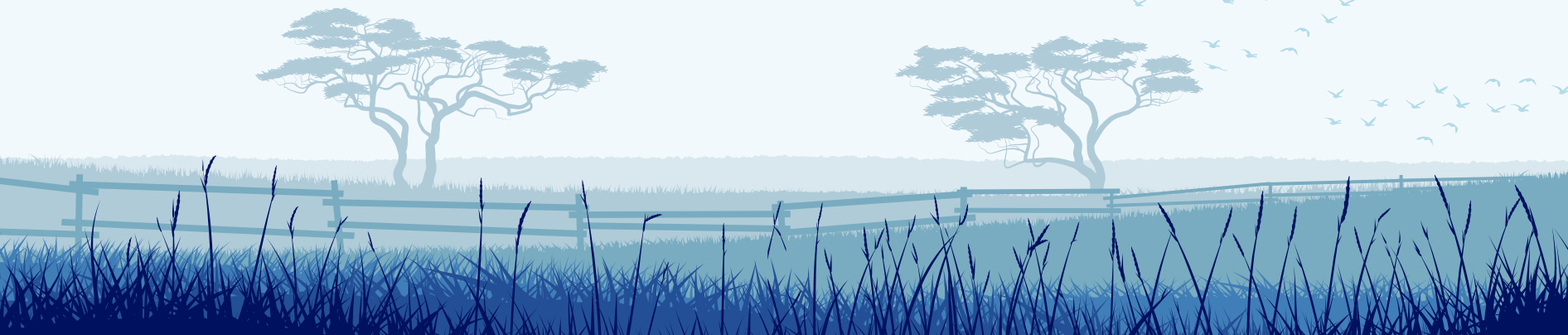
John Van Brocklin, banjo/vocals. His banjo picking is in

the straight ahead, classic styles of J.D. Crowe, Earl Scruggs and Ralph Stanley.

Brett Champe, vocals/bass, grew up in bluegrass and has developed a unique style of singing. His high tenor and baritone add to Fern Hill's close harmonies. Champe can switch to mandolin to add variety to the band's instrumentation.

Whiskey Deaf and Fern Hill Bluegrass Band will end the Bluegrass Jubilee by performing a few numbers together on stage.

For more information, call 360-748-6068.



Community Calendar

Saturday, Jan. 12

Club Mom Children's Clothing Bank and Exchange, 1-3 p.m., Centralia Christian Church, 1215 W. Main St., 360-736-7655

Karaoke, with Lou Morales, 7:30 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd. Chehalis, 360-748-7241

Dress for Success, Reliable Enterprises, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., New Life Thrift Store, 1757 N. National Ave., Chehalis, 360-736-9558, ext. 149

Open garden, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 4162 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Open mic Gospel of song, testimony or instrument, 5 p.m., Ethel/Silvercreek Grange, 1624 U.S. Highway 12, Ethel, 360-791-7467

Borst Open House and topic discussion, 1:30-3:30 p.m., located in the back of Fort Borst Park, Centralia, guides will be available to answer questions, 360-748-4362

Monthly Pancake Breakfast, 7-10 a.m., Toledo Senior Center, 150 Coal St., Toledo, \$5, open to all, 360-864-2112, proceeds go to Toledo Senior Center

Old eyeglass collection, Centralia Lions Club, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., corner of South Pearl Street and Centralia College Boulevard, Centralia, glasses go to Northwest Lions Eyeglass Recycle Center, 360-520-6802

Citizens Climate Lobby, Lewis County Chapter, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Washington Hall 115, Centralia College, 360-269-7483

Gun & Knife Show, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Blue Pavilion, Southwest Washington Fairgrounds

Pancake Breakfast, 7-10 a.m., Toledo Senior Center, 150 Coal St., \$5, all-you-can-eat pancakes, sausage and eggs or biscuits and gravy (no eggs or sausage) orange juice, coffee or tea

Arbor Health Grand Opening, 1-3 p.m., Morton General Hospital, Morton, face painting, children's theater, quilt show, art displays, 360-496-5112

Libraries

Grant Writing 101, by Alison Pride, independent grantwriter and president of the Puget Sound Grantwriters Association, for adults, 11 a.m., Randle

Play Group, for children birth-6 years, 11 a.m., Oakville

Sensory Friendly Play Group, for children age 3-sixth grade with special

needs, all children in this age range welcome, 1:30 p.m., Centralia

Organizations

Prairie Steppers Square and Round Dance Club, Plus 7-8 p.m., Mainstream 8-10:30 p.m., potluck at break, Oakview Grange, Centralia, 360-736-5172 or 360-273-4884

Gluten Intolerance Group of Lewis County, 10 a.m., Providence Centralia Hospital chapel conference room, 509-230-6394, tg728792@centurylink.net, <http://goo.gl/bWXTmr>

Destination Packwood, 5 p.m., potluck, 6 p.m., meeting, White Pass Country Museum, 12990 U.S. Highway 12, Packwood

please see CALENDAR, page Life 6

NEW 'CAPTAIN MARVEL' SPECIAL LOOK INCLUDES MORE BANTER AND PHOTON BLASTS

By Tracy Brown
Los Angeles Times

Marvel has kept so much about "Captain Marvel" shrouded in mystery that not even Carol Danvers knows everything about her past. But the studio has remained committed to its messaging: Her arrival will be something special. And according to a special look at "Captain Marvel" that debuted Monday night, "she is just the beginning." The newest teaser aired during the College Football Playoff championship game before being released online. This latest peek at the upcoming film features plenty of

banter between Carol (Brie Larson) and Nick Fury (Samuel L. Jackson), as well as some more details about the Skrulls, the shape-shifting aliens infiltrating Earth. But, as always, the highlight is seeing Captain Marvel in action. "I have this power, but I don't know where it came from," says Carol in the teaser. And although the full extent of these powers have yet to be revealed, the featured footage shows Captain Marvel destroying everything from jukeboxes to space ships with her photon blasts. Fans also catch a glimpse of Carol training with the yet-to-be officially identified Kree warrior



Brie Larson stars in "Captain Marvel."

Chuck Zlotnick

played by Jude Law. The leading internet sleuths is that Law is likely playing either Mar-Vell

or Yon-Rogg — two Kree characters who have a history with Carol in the comics — but so far he has only been referred to as the leader of the Starforce. Of course, Law is not the only actor whose true role Marvel has kept a secret. The identity of Annette Bening's character, who briefly appeared in a previous "Captain Marvel" trailer, has also not yet been confirmed. The film's cast also includes Ben Mendelsohn, Djimon Hounsou, Lee Pace, Lashana Lynch, Gemma Chan, Rune Temte, Algenis Perez Soto, Mckenna Grace and Clark Gregg. Directed by Anna Boden and Ryan Fleck, "Captain Marvel" hits theaters March 8.

'Project Blue Book' Part of History

By Rick Bentley
Tribune News Service

The mantra of the Fox series "The X-Files" was the truth was out there, but then the production spent episode after episode dealing with out-of-this-world creatures and mythical characters from other worlds. The new History Channel series "Project Blue Book," which was to premiere Tuesday, also looks at close encounters with UFOs, but everything is actually based on true events. The program's basis follows the experiences of Dr. J. Allen Hynek, a college professor who was recruited by the U.S. Air Force to head a secret operation known as Project Blue Book. The government program looked into thousands of reports regarding unidentified flying objects, with more than 700 of those reports still classified as unsolved. Hynek's books were an inspiration for director Steven Spielberg to make the 1977 feature film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." "Project Blue Book" executive producer Sean Jablonski stresses there is no

need to fictionalize the stories because the truth in the declassified reports is so compelling. "There's so many unanswered questions that we get to play around with," Jablonski says. "We're also making a great TV show, so we want to make sure that it's got some wonderful drama. And we have such great character interactions, too, that it's a nice dovetail." Among the reports featured in the 10-episode series include the Flatwoods Monster incident in West Virginia, the Gorman Dogfight of Fargo, N.D., the Lubbock Lights of Lubbock, Texas, and the Chiles-Whitted UFO encounter of Montgomery, Ala. "Project Blue Book" creator David O'Leary was inspired by the 12,000 cases the program looked into from 1952 to 1969. It wasn't just people sitting on their back porches who reported incidents, but also commercial airline pilots with trained eyes. Aidan Gillen ("Game of Thrones"), who plays Hynek, likes that the series is based on actual events because he knows the truth is often far stranger



Laura Mennell as Mimi Hynek and Aidan Gillen as Dr. Allen Hynek in "Project Blue Book."

Eduardo Araquel/History

than fiction. And the truth that is revealed through "Project Blue Book" ends up being that actual events can take as many twists and turns as a work of fiction. Gillen's research into Hynek showed while his theories on alien visitation changed over the years, his basic opinion never wavered. "I think, certainly starting out,

that there are other dimensions or that there's a veil between this world and something else. "I know this seems pretty far-fetched, but is it impossible for anything? I don't know. I don't know what they are either." Joining Gillen in the cast is Neal McDonough ("Legends of Tomorrow"), who portrays Gen. James Harding, a confident and perceptive general responsible for heading Project Blue Book. As a devout Christian, McDonough's view of the world is based on the Bible. But working on "Project Blue Book" has made him think. "What if there was another plan? What if there are other things out there? I look at the sky now with my kids and my wife and I think differently after doing a show like this. And it's not just because it's a great looking show. It's the '50s. It's got all the eye candy. It's got the wardrobe. It's got the sets. It's got the cars. It looks great," McDonough says. "But the amazing thing about what History has done with (executive producer) Robert Zemeckis is they put together this show that makes us think.

Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 3.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Allot
 - 5 Ernesto Guevara
 - 8 Quay
 - 12 Eden dweller
 - 13 Gesture
 - 14 Cosmetics brand
 - 15 Type size
 - 16 Kyushu port
 - 18 Zeno follower
 - 20 Disposed of
 - 21 Tolerate
 - 22 Least restraining
 - 25 Water cooler
 - 28 Jug
 - 29 Richard III's house
 - 33 Itinerants
 - 35 MOMA artist
 - 36 Neaten the hedge
 - 37 Invent
 - 39 Chapeaus

- 40 Disagreement
 - 42 Swampy area
 - 43 Dominions
 - 46 — Wiedersehen
 - 49 Joule fraction
 - 50 Pricey fur
 - 54 Does a ragtime dance
 - 57 Mountain top
 - 58 Untainted
 - 59 As well
 - 60 Rate of movement
 - 61 Mets' former stadium
 - 62 Finale
 - 63 Hearty laughs
- DOWN**
- 1 Atlas contents
 - 2 Proofread
 - 3 — Bell
 - 4 Send via modem
 - 5 Blitzer's channel

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	A	G		M	A	I	D		S	T	A	B
U	T	A		A	W	R	Y		M	A	M	A
B	E	D		D	E	A	L		O	X	E	N
E	N	S	U	E		N	A	G	G	I	N	G
				R	I	G		N	O	G		
	E	L	A	T	E	D		S	Y	R	I	A
O	R	A	L		A	R	C	H		O	R	D
A	N	T		A	R	E	A		E	D	I	E
K	E	E	L	S		W	A	S	T	E	S	
				U	T	E		N	U	N		
A	M	B	L	I	N	G		M	A	R	K	S
K	O	O	L		D	I	E	M		E	Y	E
I	D	L	E		O	L	E	O		A	R	N
N	E	E	D		W	A	R	N		L	A	D

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11	
12					13				14				
15					16				17				
18					19		20				21		
				22		23				24			
25	26	27		28					29	30	31	32	
33			34						35				
36								37	38				
39					40	41					42		
				43	44					45			
46	47	48		49					50		51	52	53
54			55					56		57			
58					59					60			
61						62					63		

Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

		8		2				5	
	4			5				3	8
				6					7
		4			2			6	3
		3		9		7			
6	5		7				4		
9				4					
1	3			7					9
	7			3			5		

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

5	8	3	2	7	9	4	1	6
2	7	9	6	1	4	5	3	8
6	4	1	3	8	5	7	2	9
3	6	5	9	2	8	1	7	4
8	2	4	7	6	1	3	9	5
9	1	7	5	4	3	6	8	2
4	5	2	1	9	7	8	6	3
1	9	8	4	3	6	2	5	7
7	3	6	8	5	2	9	4	1

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: S equals U
 "P'YG XTJG 50 DPRXB PF XI KTMGGM TFJ
 'RTBV VTFEH PF ZTMPB'... PV'B BVPRR VCG
 HFG VCTV GYGMHFG TBLB XG TAHSV." —
 XTMP T BKCFG PJGM

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I don't think there are many other businesses where you can be paid good money and not know what you're doing."
 — Sterling Hayden

WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

HistoryLink.org

Barrage Balloon Cuts Power to Seattle and Causes Air Raid Scare on Jan. 12, 1942

On January 12, 1942, a U.S. Army barrage balloon drags steel cables across power transmission lines north of Seattle, cutting all electric power to the city. The United States had entered World War II five weeks earlier and "a sudden fear swept the city" that the outage was "a black-out presaging the appearance of enemy aircraft" (*Seattle P-I*).

A planned test of the air raid siren on Queen Anne Hill and the silence of all radio stations did little to calm Seattle citizens. Commuters were stalled in unheated electric trackless-trolleys and el-

evators were trapped between floors. Outages lasted from a few minutes to several hours.

The balloon short-circuited transmission lines of Seattle City Light and Puget Sound Power and Light, then traveled westward and settled on the waters of Puget Sound off Richmond Beach. According to Second Interceptor Command, the balloon was being tested "somewhere in the Pacific Northwest." Other balloons got loose on February 2, 1942. One landed at Fort Lawton and another came down near Boeing Field, but there was no damage.

Helium filled barrage balloons were tethered by U.S. Army air defense units around targets of air attack. Defenders expected that the balloons and their trailing cables would force enemy aircraft to fly at higher altitudes and interfere with their ability to drop bombs.

Following this incident, Seattle City Light launched a publicity campaign to discourage children from playing with toy balloons near power lines.



Courtesy U.S. Department of Defense

Barrage balloon, ca. 1942.

A Look Back in Time



Submitted by Bette White for 'Our Hometowns'

Arden White tries to clean up after a blizzard swept through Chehalis in January 1950.

Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 2. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Saturday's paper.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Pat on
- 4 Con game
- 8 Gossip
- 11 Self-image
- 12 Eiffel Tower site
- 14 All — — sudden
- 15 Merriment
- 16 Aleut language
- 17 Shivery comment
- 18 Darth Vader's real name
- 20 Famed fabulist
- 22 Jacuzzi feature
- 23 Club stint
- 24 Lavish parties
- 27 Cheating a bit
- 31 Mr. Trebek
- 32 Moonbeam
- 33 Not near
- 34 Witty fellow
- 35 Classified items

DOWN

- 1 Dict. offering
- 2 Water, in Baja
- 3 Cold War capital
- 4 Baseball shoes
- 36 — spumante ones
- 37 Affectionate ones
- 40 Go crowding in
- 41 Do a takeoff
- 42 Pastoral spot
- 43 Phones
- 46 Carried on
- 49 Regret
- 50 Smells
- 52 Furrow
- 54 Raggedy doll
- 55 Soft purple
- 56 Paddle
- 57 Geographical abbr.
- 58 Get wind of
- 59 Wily

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 2

M	E	T	E		C	H	E		D	O	C	K	
A	D	A	M		N	O	D		A	V	O	N	
P	I	C	A		N	A	G	A	S	A	K	I	
S	T	O	I	C		R	I	D		L	E	T	
				L	O	O	S	E	S	T			
I	C	E		E	W	E	R		Y	O	R	K	
N	O	M	A	D	S				K	L	E	E	
C	L	I	P					C	R	E	A	T	E
H	A	T	S		S	P	A	T		F	E	N	
				E	M	P	I	R	E	S			
A	U	F		E	R	G		S	A	B	L	E	
S	H	I	M	M	I	E	S		P	E	A	K	
P	U	R	E		T	O	O		P	A	C	E	
S	H	E	A		E	N	D		Y	U	K	S	

- 5 "Oh, shut up!" (2 wds.)
- 6 — — for one's money
- 7 1,002, to Cato
- 8 Chores
- 9 Frizzy coif
- 10 Bias

- 13 Placid
- 19 Bon Ami rival
- 21 Souffle ingredient
- 23 Fellows
- 24 Stare
- 25 Range in Asia
- 26 Journey parts
- 27 Temporary trends
- 28 In that case (2 wds.)
- 29 European alliance
- 30 Tight hold
- 32 Uncommon
- 36 Trapped like — —

- 38 "My gal" of song
- 39 — salts
- 40 Edgier
- 42 Insect stage
- 43 Stuff
- 44 Em, to Dorothy
- 45 Telescope part
- 46 Don Juan
- 47 Aphrodite's child
- 48 Two-way
- 51 Dit opposite
- 53 Attempt

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	
11				12				13		14		
15				16						17		
	18			19				20	21			
				22			23					
24	25	26				27				28	29	30
31						32				33		
34						35				36		
37				38	39				40			
				41				42				
43	44	45				46				47	48	
49					50	51				52		53
54					55					56		
57						58				59		

Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

5	3			4	1	2	9	
					2			
6		1	3	9				7
	5		4	3	9			2
3	7	2				9	5	4
1			2	5	7		6	
7				2	4	6		5
			1					
	1	4	5	6			8	9

1/14

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 2

3	6	8	4	2	7	1	5	9
2	4	7	9	5	1	6	3	8
5	9	1	3	6	8	2	4	7
7	1	4	5	8	2	9	6	3
8	2	3	6	9	4	7	1	5
6	5	9	7	1	3	4	8	2
9	8	2	1	4	5	3	7	6
1	3	5	2	7	6	8	9	4
4	7	6	8	3	9	5	2	1

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: C equals F

"B ZYLV YC NLSM GJ WYBEN VUSPVSL. ...
UPHS B ZSSE JKPIZ VUPV B'HS RSSE BE? GU,
IYG XEYM, OBNUV RS P KBVVKS MSBLW." —
JPGK WPEY

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 2: "I've made 50 films in my career and 'Last Tango in Paris'... it's still the one that everyone asks me about."
— Maria Schneider

Faith

Religion, Church News

Formerly Abandoned Downtown Church Becomes 'One-Stop Shop' for Wichita Homeless

By Matt Riedl
The Wichita Eagle

WICHITA, Kan. — On a recent Thursday, a group of medical students huddled around a makeshift table in a tucked-away room in downtown Wichita.

The room, which had played host to Sunday school sessions years ago, has purple carpet with little cartoon sketches dotting the perimeter.

Its cubbies are full of medical supplies — and instead of Bible study, a much different kind of studying happens here now.

Student doctors with the University of Kansas School of Medicine's Wichita campus see homeless patients every Thursday night at this clinic, housed within the former Central Christian Church building at Central and Market.

The church, which has been in the process of restoration for the past few years, is trying to be a "hub" for homeless services in the downtown area, its owner said.

FROM ABANDONED TO USABLE

The building had its heyday decades ago.

In 1948, the building was dedicated as the home of Central Christian Church.

At the time, Central Christian was one of the largest churches in town — filling the Gothic cathedral-style building to the brim.

The church grew so big that in 1980, it moved to a newly constructed space at the corner of 29th and Rock, leaving a small spin-off congregation to stay at the downtown building.

First Christian, the spin-off congregation, dissolved and put the church on the market in 2005.

In 2006, Robert Mitelhaus bought the building.

Mitelhaus, who converted to Christianity at Central Christian Church in 1971, now lives in California. He works in commercial real estate and franchising.

"I was back in town visiting my mother, and I drove by there and saw a big for-sale sign out there," he said. "I thought I might just give a call — I'm so used to California prices that I'd be interested to know what it was selling for. "It sold for less than my house did."

Mitelhaus bought the building for \$775,000, but fell ill shortly after purchasing it.

In the following years, it



Travis Heying / Wichita Eagle

Stephanie Parks, a recent pre-med graduate from Wichita State, checks the blood pressure of Miguel Acuna while working at a health clinic at the former Central Christian Church building at Central and Market. JayDoc Community Clinic, the University of Kansas-sponsored health clinic that treats patients at the church on Thursday nights, is run in collaboration with the Guadalupe Clinic, an outreach effort by the Catholic Diocese of Wichita that provides health care to the uninsured and to those that can't otherwise afford it.

became a haven for the homeless, who broke out its windows to take up residence inside the abandoned building. Inside, they "just destroyed the place," Mitelhaus said, taking the pipes out of the organ, taking out all copper wiring, damaging the bathrooms and leaving a water leak in the basement to grow black mold.

Many have wanted to purchase the building to raze it and construct office buildings, apartments, or even a Starbucks, but Mitelhaus refused, wanting to see the building become a church again.

"My heart is for those who have nothing and who are desperate, not for those who have everything they could ever want and then some," he said. "I just want to keep it as a place of ministry, where the gospel will be preached and continue reaching out to the homeless."

He entered into a lease agreement with well-known Wichita pastor Joe Wright a couple years ago, though that partnership fizzled out in April 2017.

After that, Mitelhaus realized the church might be best used by a bunch of different groups and ministries — and

since then, he has signed leases for multiple groups to use the space, including Church on the Street, The Source Wichita, and Jason Febres' Rent the Chef business.

It still lacks proper heating and air-conditioning in some parts of the building, though the various groups that rent are contributing to renovation efforts.

Mitelhaus said he wants to renovate the third floor to be used as a shelter for homeless women with children, to help them get back on their feet. He said he plans to come to Wichita in January to discuss it with city officials.

Eventually, the ministries that lease the church say, they'd be interested in purchasing the property.

"I may not be around that much longer — you never know," said Mitelhaus, 62. "I'd like to pass the property on to people I know are going to keep it as a church and those who have a mind to help the homeless."

A HOMELESS HEALTH CLINIC

One of the primary tenants now is the JayDoc Commu-

nity Clinic, the University of Kansas-sponsored health clinic that treats patients on Thursday nights.

JayDoc is run in collaboration with the Guadalupe Clinic, an outreach effort by the Catholic Diocese of Wichita that provides healthcare to the uninsured and to those that can't otherwise afford it.

Medical students from University of Kansas School of Medicine Wichita campus see patients (with supervising physicians) at the Guadalupe Clinic at 940 S. St. Francis on Saturday mornings.

But those Saturday morning sessions often fill up fast, said David Gear, executive director of the Guadalupe Clinic.

Years ago, JayDoc expanded its operations to include a Thursday night clinic session serving primarily homeless patients.

Since then, the Thursday night clinic has been at Inter-Faith Ministries, the now-demolished Rycon Building downtown, and now the church at 445 N. Market.

It's not required for University of Kansas medical students to work at the clinic — for most,

it's entirely optional.

"The benefit, I think, evolves as you grow as a medical student," said Ken Schmanke, junior executive director on JayDoc's board. "This was my retreat away from the classroom and the textbooks."

There are three "exam rooms" at the church — all repurposed classrooms that are "very rudimentary" by medical standards, Gear said.

About six to seven patients come in every Thursday night, according to clinic officials.

Schmanke said volunteering at the JayDoc clinic helps him grow as a doctor.

"You really do get diversity of patient population in here — I work with people every day that I normally probably would never interact with," he said. "There's unique challenges to that — the biggest one being financial challenges. ... You have to think outside the box and be creative."

A 'ONE-STOP SHOP'

Jason Villanueva, leader of The Source Wichita, said he envisions the church building as a "spiritual hub" of sorts.

His church rents out the chapel space, while Church on the Street — a homeless outreach ministry — rents kitchen and basement space.

Church on the Street regularly feeds between 50 and 200 of Wichita's homeless at a time through its food pantry, and provides clothing to people in need.

It uses the church building for Bible studies, training and other such uses — as most of its ministry happens in parking lots and other public places.

Shawn Gordon, project manager for Church on the Street, said everyone in the church building is collaborating to create a "one-stop shop, almost," for people in need.

"I bring in someone from off the streets, we have a hospital that can take care of small needs, and we have (The Source), where they can find a church home," Gordon said.

He said they also try to connect the homeless to Wichita's existing network of resources — "so we don't have to keep recreating this wheel."

"There's a synergy here that you can just tap into," he said. "We're all here on common ground, and that's work, help and assist this community."

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Photo: Yes or No

(please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for photo to be returned.)

Your Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

Payment Method: Check Visa Master Card American Express Discover

Card #: _____ Exp. Date: _____ Code: _____

Signature: _____



Happy Valentine's Day, Hanako!
Love Mom and Dad, Luigi and Shelby.



Happy Valentines Day, Kameron!
With all my love, Danielle

The Chronicle

Stop by The Chronicle or call customer service at 360-807-8203

Mail: The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531 or email to: classifieds@chronline.com

Spiritual Life: God Can Work Surprises and Miracles in Life Challenges

By Micah Smith
Tri-City Herald

For a guy with run-of-the-mill language abilities, learning to speak, read and write Japanese was an enormous undertaking for me. My daily classes burnt more brain cells than I could afford to lose. And I was especially irritated by how my Japanese instructor seemed to relish watching me squirm.

Then one day — and much to my surprise — Jun Sensei suddenly called out my name in class.

“Micah san,” he said, “as an American, what does Christmas mean to you?”

His question shocked me into an uneasy silence. I made my way to the front of the room, wondering what in the world I would say.

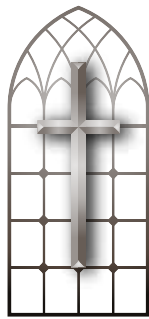
Each day, I had been commuting to the college near Yokohama’s bustling train station. My fellow students in the class represented a dozen different nations. Whether businessmen, housewives, or would-be missionaries, they all arrived each day determined to tackle another lesson.

The very first day in class Jun Sensei informed us, “No other language will be permitted in class. We will speak Japanese only.”

This posed a big problem for

me, because I only knew two or three words of the language. Each day, then, became like a Mount Everest challenge for me as I tried to twist my tongue — and my mind — around the strange syllables. And it didn’t help at all that Sensei showed such little compassion for my dilemma.

What I had failed to remember in my frustration is how God works his surprises and miracles into even the most difficult situations and challenges. He was about to give me a gift that Christmas season so far from home that I will always remember and cherish.



For 15 minutes, I stood before the class sharing about the virgin birth of Jesus, the shepherds, angels and wise men. I talked about how special it was for my family to gather and read the Christmas

story from the Gospel of Luke and the wonderful memories we had made together.

“Christmas means love, life, and laughter to me,” I told them. I went on to share about Jesus’ life, death and resurrection. I concluded by saying, “Jesus is the greatest gift this world has ever received.”

After class that day, several of the international students requested a Bible so they could read the Christmas story from Luke’s Gospel for themselves. Others wanted to know more about Jesus, so I told them my experience and how he had changed my life.

The most surprising gift came two weeks later in a noodle shop in downtown Yokohama. I don’t know how he found me, but Jun Sensei walked through the door and came to sit next to me. He told me how my talk had deeply affected his heart, that he had accepted the gift of God’s Son Jesus and was now a follower. Then he really rocked my world.

“Micah san, I am resigning from the language institute and going to Thailand to study the Thai language, learn from the Bible, and help people to know what Christmas means to me.”

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APOSTOLIC

The Apostolic Faith Church
196 NW Cascade Ave., Chehalis, Rev. Tim DeBusk, Pastor. Sun. School 9:30, Service 11:00, Evening Service 6 pm, Midweek Service Wed. 7:00 pm. 360-748-4811.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Church
“Following Christ, Loving People, Restoring Hope”
Gatherings & Locations:
Chehalis

132 Kirkland R. (I-5, Exit 72)
Sundays at 9am & 11am
Wednesdays at 7pm
Downtown Centralia
413 N. Tower Ave.
Sundays at 10am
Central Offices
132 Kirkland Rd., Chehalis
360-748-0119, bethel-church.com

Calvary Assembly of God “A loving place to worship”

302 E. Main St., on the corner of Gold & Main Streets, Centralia, WA 98531. Church Phone: 360-736-6249. Interim Pastor Bob Harkins. Services: New Sunday Service Schedule: Sunday School: 9:00am-10:00am. Fellowship with the Family: 10:00am-10:30am. Worship Service: 10:30am. Sunday Evening Service: 6:00pm.

EVERGREEN CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

Evergreen Christian Community: Centralia
“Changing the world through more and better followers of Jesus.”
Gathering Location and Time: Great Wolf Lodge, 20500 Old Hwy 99 SW, Centralia, WA 98531. Sundays at 10:30 am. www.evergreenpnw.com

Napavine Assembly of God

Pastor Will Karch - 414 SE 2nd, Napavine. 360-262-0285. Sunday Services, Sunday School: 9:30am, Morning Worship: 10:30 am. Evening Service: 6pm. Wednesday: Bible Study: 7pm. Royal Rangers & Missionettes

Vader Assembly of God

302 6th St., Vader. Pastor: Tracy Durham. Services: Sundays 10:30 am & 6 pm., Wednesdays 7 pm. 360-295-3756

Winlock Assembly of God

706 SE First St. Winlock, WA, 360-785-3011, Sunday School 9:30am, Sunday Services 10:30am and 6pm, Wednesday mid-week service 6:00pm, Pastor Jared Hunt.

BAPTIST

Dayspring Baptist Church, SBC
2088 Jackson Hwy., Chehalis. Life Groups for all ages begins at 9:30 am. Worship begins at 10:45 am. Pastor Chris Kruger, 360-748-3401

Dryad Community Baptist Church

112 Olive Street, Dryad, Wa. Bible Study for all ages: 10:00 am. Morning Worship: 11:00 am. Adult Discipleship 6:00 pm. 360-245-3383 or 509-230-6393

Grace Baptist Church

Join us for Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 11:00 am. Sunday evenings 6:00 pm - Adult Bible Study & Bible Adventures for kids with stories, games and fun for ages preschool - 5th grade. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7 pm. Pastor Anthony Hayden. 19136 Loganberry S.W., Rochester. For more information visit us at www.graceinrochester.org or call 360-273-9240.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

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

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST

Centralia Bible Baptist Church
1511 S. Gold Street
360-669-0113
www.centraliabbc.org
Pastor, Tim Shellenberger
Sunday Worship: 10:00 am
Wednesday in the Word: 7:00pm

Faith Baptist Church, 360-740-0263
436 Coal Creek, Chehalis, www.fbc-wa.org
Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 am
Children’s Church/Morning Worship 10:30am
Sunday 6 pm, Thursday Bible Study and Master’s Club for kids — 7pm

Napavine Baptist Church
Wednesday 7pm
www.NapavineBaptist.com

CALVARY CHAPEL

Calvary Chapel
Services at Calvary Chapel, 2308 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA. Sunday School: 9:15 am. Sunday Service 10:30 am. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer: 7 pm. An in-depth, verse by verse study of God’s word. 360-827-3291

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Joseph Church
682 S.W. Cascade, Chehalis.
Masses, Sat.- 5:00pm. Sun.- 10:30am
Mass in Spanish: Sun.- 1:00pm
Reconciliation: Sat. 3:30-4:30 pm
45 minutes before daily Masses
Father Jacob Maurer 360-748-4953

St. Mary’s Church
225 N. Washington, Centralia.
Masses: Sun.- 8:30 am
Father Jacob Maurer 360-748-4953

St. Francis Xavier Mission
139 Spencer Rd., Toledo
Saturday service 5:00 pm
360-864-4126

St. Yves Mission
Harmony Rd., Harmony, WA
360-496-5456

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ
Scientist, 89 NE Park St., Chehalis, Sunday School & Service 10:30 am, Wed. Service 7:00 pm. Nursery provided. Reading room hrs., Tues. & Thurs. 11am - 1pm (Except holidays).

CHURCH OF GOD

Onalaska First Church of God
Corner of Hwy. 508 & 3rd Ave.
(360) 978-4161
www.onalaskachurchofgod.com

Where Your Experience With Christ Makes You a Member.
Sunday School: 9:45 am; Morning Worship: 8:15 am and 11:00 am, **God accepts you the way you are and so do we**

Pathway Church of God
1416 South Scheuber Rd., Centralia, WA
Pastors Rick and Debi Payton, Sunday Morning 11 am, Sunday Evening 6 pm, Tuesdays Evening 7 pm.
For more information call (360) 736-3698

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Centralia, Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 am, 10:30 Worship Sunday: 2 pm. Wed. Bible Study: 6 pm, Thurs. Ladies’ Class: 11 am Info. 736-9798. Corner of Plum & Buckner. Toledo, 300 St. Helens St., Toledo, Welcomes You! 10 am Sun. Bible Study, 11 am Worship. 6 pm Sun. Worship, 6 pm Wed. Bible Study, 11 am Tues. Adult Bible Class. (bag lunch at 12 noon) Evangelist John Gadberry, 360-274-8570

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Centralia Community Church
A community with people just like you!
Sunday Services at 9:00 am (acoustic) & 10:30 am. Nursery care provided for both services. Classes for all ages also offered. Great programs throughout the week!
Pastor Mark Fast, 3320 Borst Ave. (across from Centralia High School) 360-736-7606 www.cccog.com.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Cooks Hill Community Church
2400 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, Pastor Mitch Dietz. Sunday Mornings: Worship Services at 9am & 10:30 am. (Sign language available at 10:30). Youth and Children’s Sunday School Classes and Nursery 10:30 am. Call the church for more information at 360-736-6133 or check out our website at www.cookshillcc.org.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Adna Evangelical Church, 360-748-3569
Sunday: Bible Classes 10:00 am, Worship 11:00 am. Midweek Small Groups, call for times. 115 Dieckman Rd., Chehalis. www.adnachurch.org

EVANGELICAL FREE

Central Bible Evangelical Free Church
2333 Sandra Ave. Centralia, WA 98531. 360-736-2061. Pastor: Randy Sortino. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Evening Worship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m., Venture Club-Wednesday, 6:00 pm, Saturday 7 am, Mens Fellowship breakfast. Call for more information.

EPISCOPAL

St. Timothy Episcopal Church
Sunday Schedule:
• 8:00am & 10:00 am Holy Eucharist
• 9-11:30 am child care
Wednesday, noon Eucharist & healing prayers
Contact Church Office @ 360-748-8232
Address: 1826 S.W. Snively Avenue, Chehalis.
Web: StTimothyChehalis.org
Rev. Kay Flores

FOURSQUARE

Chehalis Foursquare Church
990 NW State Ave., Chehalis. Pastor Armin Kast. Sunday Service: 10 am., with kids Sunday School, nursery provided. Wed. Night Prayer: 6:30-7:30 pm. Women’s and Men’s Bible Study. Everyone is welcome, come as you are. 360-748-4746

INDEPENDENT

Centralia Bible Chapel
209 N. Pearl St., Christ-centered, Bible-based ministry. Family Bible Hour & Sunday School, 11:00 am. Midweek prayer meeting, 6:45 pm. Wednesday, followed by Bible study at 7:30 pm. For more information, LeRoy Junker, 807-4633; John Martin, 360-736-4001.

Faith Temple Word of Life
519 W. Cherry In Centralia. If you need a miracle, come. Pastor Larry Radach, 748-7916. Sunday School 10:15 am, morning worship, 11:00 am, Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday Bible study 7:00 pm. Old-fashioned preaching & prayer for the sick. Everyone welcome. 330-2667 or 748-7916

First Christian Church
Centralia, (Independent), Sunday Morning: Worship 10:00 am - 11:15 am with Nursery and Sunday School for Pre-school - 5th grade. Lead Pastor Brad Brenner. 1215 W. Main. 360-736-7655. www.centraliachristian.org.

First Christian Church
Senior Minister, John Johnstone. Nursery and Sunday school 10:00 am. Sunday morning worship 11:00 am. Special needs adult ministry on 1st Monday 5 pm. 111 NW Prindle, 360-748-3702 www.chahalischristian.org

LUTHERAN

Immanuel Lutheran Church ELCA
1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia. Pastor, Linda Nou, 360-736-9270, Confirmation Class 9am Sunday Worship 10am Fellowship following worship Sunday School 11:15am Adult Education 11:15am For more information: www.ilccentralia.org or email admin@ilccentralia.org

LUTHERAN

Peace Lutheran Church & Preschool
Chehalis-LCMS, Bishop Rd. & Jackson Hwy. Worship Svc. 9:00 am, 10:30 Coffee Hour, Sun. School 11:00 am. Re v. Daniel Freeman 360-748-4108.

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-LCMC
10000 Highway 12, Rochester. Sunday service 10:00 a.m. Fellowship follows service. Pastors: Greg Wightman and Lauren Macan-Wightman. Church phone: 360-273-9571. Web: www.lutheransonline.com/stmarksrochesterwa

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

MESSIANIC

Chesed v’ Shalom Ministries
Meets Saturday mornings at Immanuel Lutheran 1209 N Scheuber in Centralia Shabbat Service 11:00 am Rabbi James Pace Phone: 360-736-1601 www.cvsms.us

METHODIST

Centralia United Methodist Church
506 S. Washington. Rev. Tom Peterson. Worship: 11:00 a.m. Child care offered throughout the morning, 9:30 a.m. Christian education for all ages. All Welcome! 360-736-7311. www.centraliaumc.com

Chehalis United Methodist Church
16 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis. Pastor: Rev. Karla Fredericksen. Adult Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. (nursery available). 11:00 a.m. worship along with Kids Zone ages 5-12. Church office 360-748-7334. chehalisumc.org

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

NAZARENE

Centralia Church of the Nazarene
Loving Deeply, Serving Boldly
Sunday School Hour at 9:00 a.m. Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. Exciting ministries throughout the week for all age groups with nursery care provided. Our church is a place to make new friends, a place to worship, learn and grow, a place to share life’s blessings, and a place to find encouragement when weathering a storm. Everyone is welcome!! Pastor Dave Bach 1119 W. First Street in Centralia, 360-736-9981

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

lifecenter
Life Center
Sunday Gathering at 10:30 am. 201 N. Rock Street | Centralia, 360-736-5898. Real Life. Real People. Real God. yourlifecenter.com

newbeginnings
New Beginnings Church
603 NW St. Helens Ave.
PO Box 1164 Chehalis, WA, 98532
360-748-7831 www.go2newbc.com
Pastor Ken Rieper
Sunday school begins at 9:30 am
Worship & Celebration 10:30 am
Wednesday SUMMIT 6:30-8 pm

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Claquato Cowboy Church
125 Water Street, Chehalis, WA 98532 (360) 589-7892, Pastor Willow Martin Sunday Services at 10:30am and 12:30pm For more information, please check us out on Facebook.

Cornerstone Fellowship
Independent Fellowship of Believers
277 Brown Rd. East Chehalis, Pastor Jim Blankenship, 10:00 a.m. coffee and cookies fellowship, 10:30 a.m. service, Sunday/Wednesday evening service at 6:00 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCHES

Jesus Name Pentecostal Church of Chehalis, 1582 Bishop Rd., Chehalis. Sunday Services: Prayer 9:45 am & 6:15 pm, Services: 10 am & 6:30pm. Wed. Services: Prayer 7:15 pm Service 7:30 pm. Anchor Youth Nite: Fri. 7:30 pm. Elder Bishop Burgess, Pastor Shannon Burgess. 360-748-4977 website: www.jnpc.org.

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
Chivers 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.

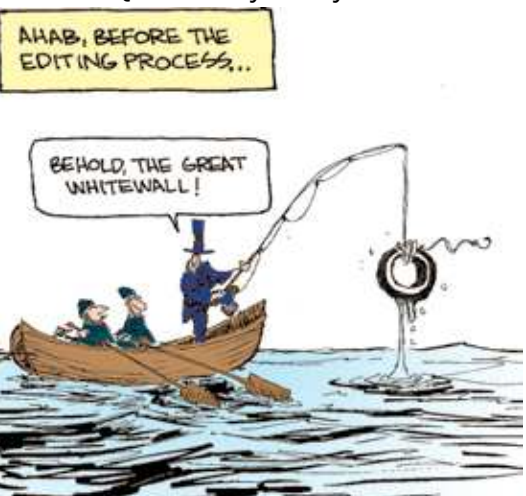
UNITY

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.

GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



HERMAN by Jim Unger



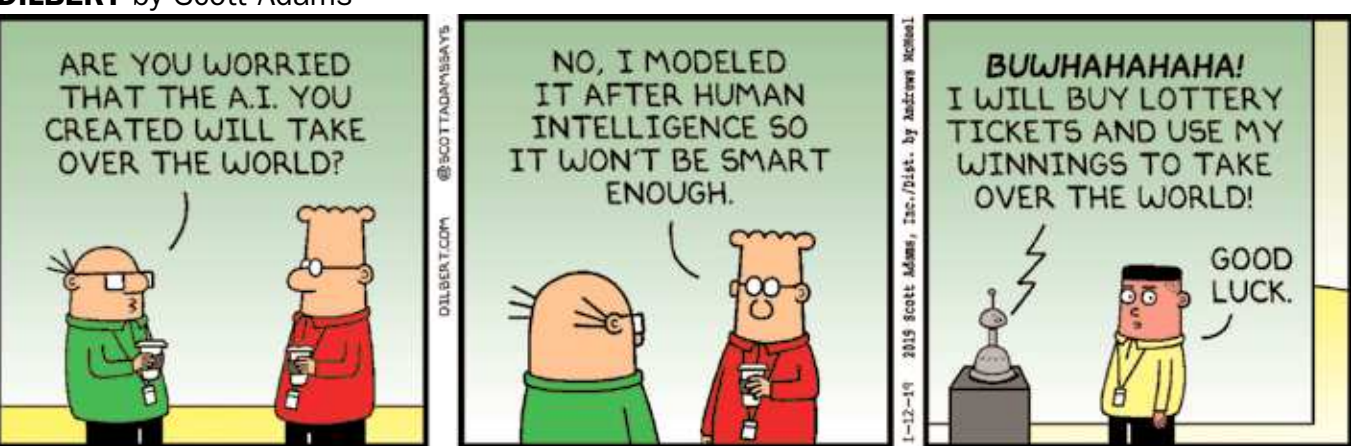
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DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



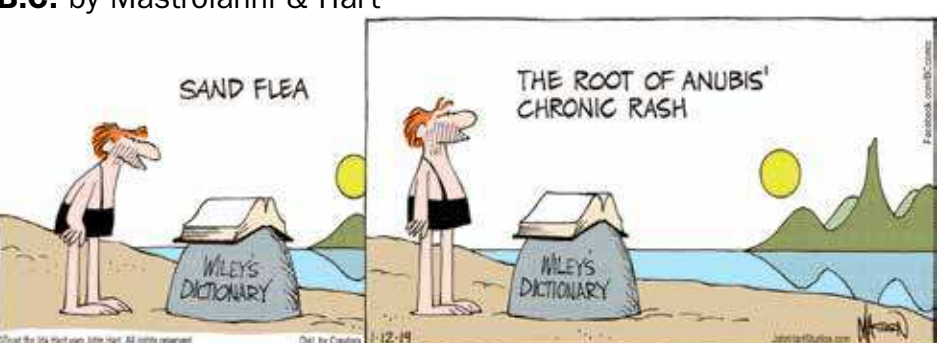
SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



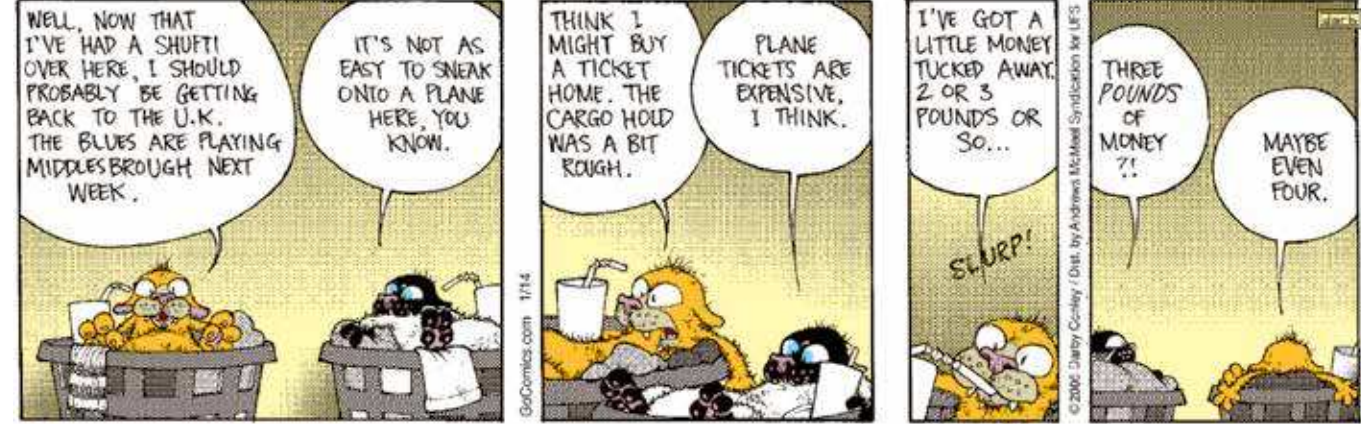
B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



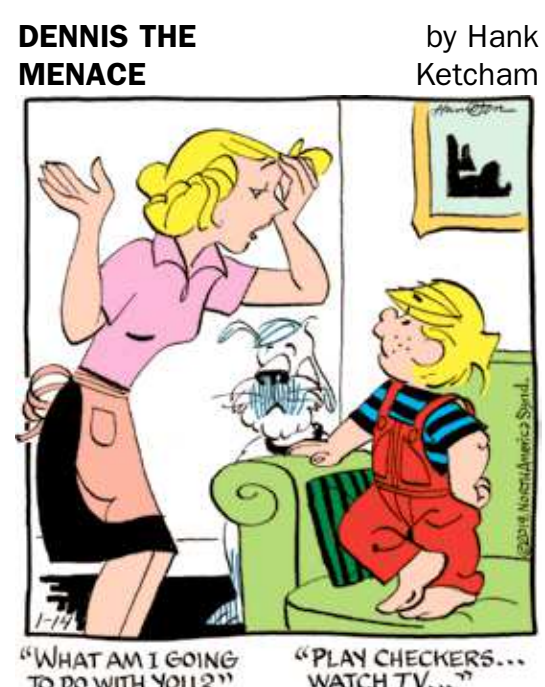
HERMAN by Jim Unger



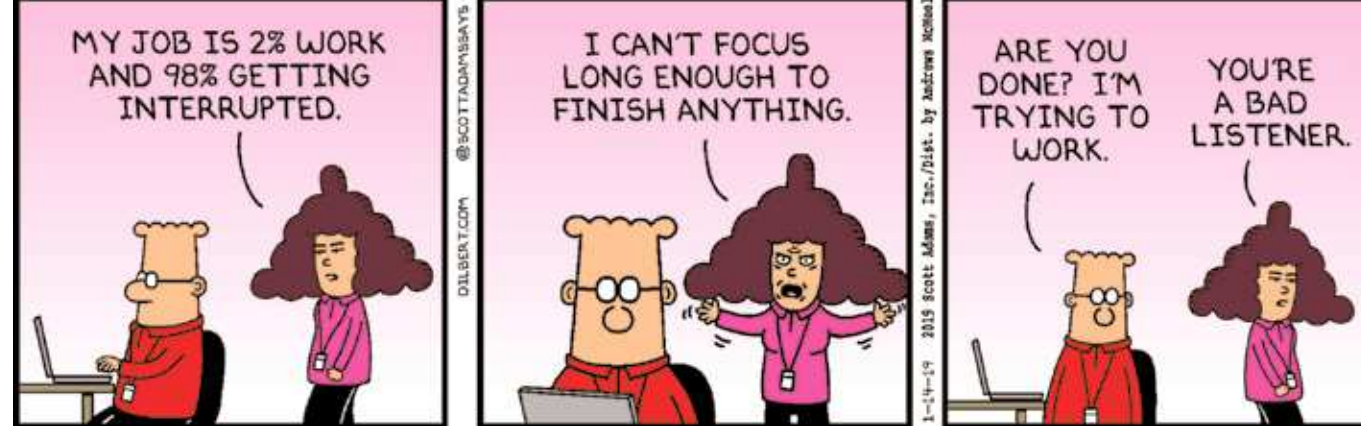
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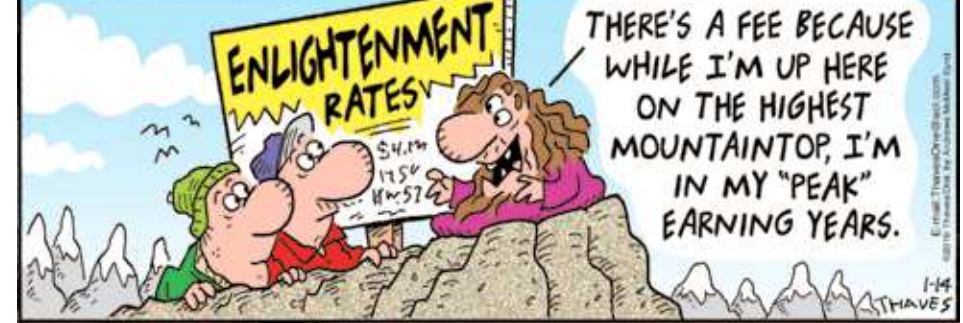
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SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



Classifieds

classifieds@chronline.com

360-807-8203

ANNOUNCEMENTS

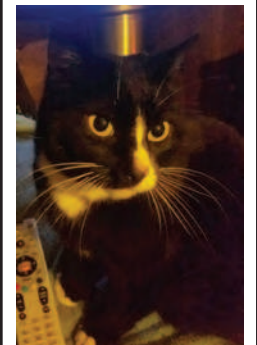
CARD OF THANKS

REMEMBER...
An ad under Card of Thanks is only \$14 a day for 100 words or less! Call Customer Service at 360-807-8203 to place your ad today!

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: In Chehalis area on 1/2, BB/pellet gun. Please call Lewis County Sheriff's Office to describe & claim, case #19C33. 360-740-1470

LOST:



Spayed black & white cat, lost around Van Buren St., in Chehalis. If seen please call 360-219-8211

PERSONALS

Sincere Senior
Divorced white male, retired army veteran in good health, wishes to meet sincere retired female for a long-term relationship, age/weight not important, must be able to relocate, must be serious and searing for replies, write Mike's with phone number: P.O. Box 4457, Tumwater, WA 98501

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

VISIT VISITED
ONALASKA HUGE ESTATE SALE!
Items from the late 1800's to present! House & barn full!
Friday, January 11, 10-6, Saturday, January 12, 9-4.
477 Middlefork Rd, Onalaska, WA 98570.
NO EARLY BIRDS!
Furniture, trunks, china, crystal, dishes, pans, old jars, bottles, magazines, jewelry, old washing machines, equipment, wooden boxes, tools, cans, stove, windows, doors & more! See pictures on FB Marketplace!

SPECIAL NOTICES

DO YOU NEED BUSINESS CARDS?
Call David at Sign Pro, 360-330-9881

INDEPENDENT MOTOR ROUTE
SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME AVAILABLE NOW
Centralia and Chehalis Areas
Interested parties should email jobs@chronline.com or apply in person at The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531



SPECIAL NOTICES

UP LATE?
Need to place an ad? Place your ad on chronline.com

Tell Us You WANT Your Classified Ad Loaded On www.chronline.com IMMEDIATELY!

ONLY: \$5 more

CARE SERVICES

CHILDCARE

Want to reach local families with advertising? Contact Lindy! 360-807-8219!

LICENSED DAY CARE

DRAGLINE/YARDER OPERATOR
Sterling Breen Crushing Inc. is now hiring for a dragline/yarder operator. This position is full time. Starting wage \$20.00+ DOE with benefits. Apply in person to: Sterling Breen Crushing, 887 Hwy 507, Centralia, WA 98531. Email resumes to: sbc@sterlingbreen.com

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED

HAVE YOU HEARD?
You can get your ad into The Reflector & The Nisqually Valley News.
Call us at 360-807-8203 to ask how!

The Chronicle Classifieds: a rich resource for both buyers and sellers seeking results. Readers recognize classified as the marketplace for merchandise. Call us today at (360)736-3311, or 1(800)562-6084 to place your ad.

HELP WANTED

NEW TODAY!

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER

The City of Centralia is accepting applications for the position of community service officer with the Centralia Police Department. This position is a full time, Civil Service classified, Teamster Union position. Basic requirements include a HS Diploma, ability to lift up to 50 pounds, valid Washington State Driver's License with acceptable record and must be able to pass a background check. Closes 1/31/2019, at 5 pm. Go to www.cityofcentralia.com or 118 W Maple St., for an application packet & detailed job posting & description. EOE

NEW TODAY!

WASTEWATER SUPERINTENDENT
The City of Chehalis is accepting applications for the position of Wastewater Superintendent (\$6,528 to \$7,935/month) in the Public Works Department. Application materials and instructions at www.ci.chehalis.wa.us/jobs or 350 N Market Blvd, Chehalis. Apply now!

ORDER YOUR SIGN TODAY!

Choose from one of our samples in the office, or have one personalized! The Chronicle 360-807-8203

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.

Do business with your neighbors through The Chronicle classifieds. Call (360) 807-8203 to place an ad today.

PRODUCTION WORK/DRIVER

Production position in newspaper distribution center. Nights and possible weekends a must. Skills needed for this position include: punctuality, good attendance, ability to do repetitive work and ability to lift 50+ pounds. Valid driver's license and clean driving required. Mechanical knowledge, delivery driving experience and forklift training a plus.

Interested parties should mail, email in a cover letter and resume to jobs@chronline.com or The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531
No phone calls please.



HELP WANTED

TRUCK DRIVER
Full time, hauling milk. Chehalis area, Class A CDL, endorsements for tankers and doubles, must be over 23 with 2 years experience. Benefits; medical, dental, vision & 401k & home daily. **\$1000 SIGNING BONUS.**
Fax resume & driving abstract to: 360-629-7800 or call/text 425-210-9132, or email: rustylarsen11@gmail.com

NEW TODAY!



WASTEWATER SUPERINTENDENT
The City of Chehalis is accepting applications for the position of Wastewater Superintendent (\$6,528 to \$7,935/month) in the Public Works Department. Application materials and instructions at www.ci.chehalis.wa.us/jobs or 350 N Market Blvd, Chehalis. Apply now!

WORK WANTED

Complete Home Repair
Sheetrock, taping, finish patch, paint - inside & outside & carpentry. Quality, experienced & pride. Call John, 360-350-8923.

FIVE STAR RUBBISH REMOVAL
360-669-6156
Lewis & Thurston County Single items pickups (Lewis County Only), Residential & Businesses, Shop & Garage clean-outs. Competitive pricing.

Fruit Tree Pruning
17 years experience, \$30/hour. Please book as soon as possible! Call Jay, 360-388-0556.

FOR RENT RENTALS

RENTAL HOMES GENERAL

2 RENTALS AVAILABLE
Chehalis: 3 bed, 2 bath, double wide, \$950/month. Onalaska: 2 bed, 1 bath, single wide, \$850/month. Both very nice! Questions: 360-740-1970

The Chronicle classifieds is the best place to buy and sell. Call (360) 807-8203 today.

Ads with no abbreviations get better results!

RENTAL HOMES GENERAL

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.

SENIOR RENTAL, 55+, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, water & sewer paid, \$800/month. First & last, deposit, credit screening.. No pets or smoking. 360-978-4441

COMMERCIAL SPACES

NEED SIGNS FOR YOUR BUSINESS???
Call Sign Pro! 360-736-6322

FARM & AGRICULTURE

FEED, SEED & HAY

HAY, Cinebar area, \$3.50/bail. 360-985-7464

LIVESTOCK & PETS

PET & PET SUPPLIES

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

Vehicle lettering and decals. For one vehicle or a whole fleet, call Sign Pro today, (360)736-6322.

Open House
Sunday, January 13th 10:00AM ~1:00PM
409 S Washington Ave., Centralia
CLASSIC WITH MODERN TOUCHES
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2086 sq.ft. of living space. Beautifully remodeled. Must see to appreciate. Great college district location.
Brent Taylor will be your host.
\$339,500

PET SITTING

Call The Chronicle at 360-807-8203 and place your ad HERE



JR. PET COLUMN

Small dog, spayed, 4 year old, tan, loves to go for walks, needs fenced yard, loves people, cats, kids & other dogs. Call with questions/leave message, 360-864-2041.

MERCHANDISE

FREE MERCHANDISE

Submit your **SCRAPBOOK PHOTOS** to be seen in the Southwest Washington Family magazine online at: swfamily.com

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

32" Sony flat screen TV, like new, \$75. 360-748-0801

Echo quality leaf blower, like new for half price, \$75. 360-262-3534

Garmin GPS, \$25. 360-748-0801

Ryobi drill, with 18V lithium battery & charger, like new, \$35. 360-262-3534

Turn last season's stuff into this season's spending money.
Do you have an item for \$100 or less?? Call customer service today to place your **FREE AD!** The Chronicle, 360-807-8203. Ads run 4 days, 4 items 4 FREE!

Looking for employees? Advertise your open positions in the Chronicle classifieds.

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

HAVE A NEWS TIP OR STORY IDEA?
Email: news@chronline.com

In search of a male canary, willing to pay, call with questions. 360-520-2305

WANTED

Old coins of any kind. Proof sets, Canadian coins, old bills, gold coins & pocket watches. Hobby investor, cash buyer. Call 360-268-3549 or 360-612-3691.

FUEL & WOOD

FIREWOOD
Good quality clean firewood, \$160 cord. 360-749-2923

GARAGE SALES GENERAL

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?
No time to stop by the office? Go to chronline.com to place your ad from home today!

Ads that work pay for themselves. Ads that don't work are expensive. Descriptions brings results!

Need to access an archived legal?



Washington Newspaper Association has it for you at

www.wnpa.com

HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 2019



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Suggestions are only guidelines. When it comes to getting things done, don't lose sight of the rules, schedules and the importance of details. Organization and preparation are fundamental if you want to succeed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Opportunities are all around you. Don't try to do everything at once. Choose what will bring you the greatest return physically and emotionally, and do your very best.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Keep the ball rolling and help everyone who needs it. If you offer aid, suggestions and kindness to others, you will enrich your life. Someone from your past will want to reconnect. Proceed with caution.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Double-check everything before you make a move. Consider whether a change is in your best interest. Focus on personal improvements, not on changing others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Learn all you can and finish what you start. You have great potential, and if you apply your skills, expertise and knowledge, you will reach your target.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Don't believe what you are told just because you want to. Ask for verification before you make a mistake. Anger will not solve anything. Nurture important relationships.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Look for original ways to overcome problems. If you work alongside people who share your beliefs, you'll form new alliances and boost your chances of success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

A change will do you good, but make sure your reasoning is sound before you get started. Personal opportunities are apparent, along with romance and creative projects that will improve your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You'll discover a new interest if you socialize. Discussing your opinions will draw both negative and positive responses, which will prompt you to do something that will make a difference in your community.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Take physical action and make improvements to your appearance, how you deal with relationships and how you effect change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

The results you get will be directly linked to the way you handle others. Stick to the truth, take a unique approach and back away from anyone who is extravagant or misleading.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Make adjustments at home that will lead to an easier life. Personal improvement is favored, as long as you don't go over budget. Don't let a smooth talker take advantage of you.



TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 2019



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Address issues that have been plaguing your relationship with a loved one or close friend. Share your thoughts and feelings openly, and find out where you stand. If change is required, make it happen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Problems will arise if you haven't stuck to the rules or neglected to file something before the end of the year. Don't wait; address what's gone wrong and move forward.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Be a leader, not a follower. Don't let uncertainty lead to a mistake. Trust your judgment and choose your associates based on their integrity and compassion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Take care of personal business and look for opportunities that will open your mind to alternative ideas. How you process and express what you experience will encourage interesting changes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

If you speak from the heart, you will gain respect and grab the attention of someone who can make a difference in your life. A chance to do something to help others could prove rewarding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

When opportunity knocks, open the door. Don't hesitate to take advantage of a chance to do something new or meet someone special. Embrace the future and do your best to make things happen.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

A unique approach to how you do your job and handle associates will make a difference. Trust in your ability to persuade others to do things your way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Put greater emphasis on being your best. Live a healthy lifestyle, get fit and eat nutritiously. A change for the better will lead to success and a better future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Pay attention to others, listen carefully and respond with interest. How you react to people will pave the way for new opportunities. Don't let a personal matter hold you back.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You may crave change, but someone is likely to stifle your pursuits. Question the motive behind someone's actions, and proceed with the changes that will make you happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

If you share your thoughts, you'll get the feedback you need to confirm that you are making the right choices. Don't let someone from your past disrupt your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Take action and make changes at home that will ease your stress and add to your comfort. An alteration will give you the courage to try something new. Romance is highlighted.



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LEGAL NOTICES

108060 Non-Payment Service Restoral Fee

ATTENTION WAVE CUSTOMERS

Periodically, franchise, utility, PEG and convenience fees are adjusted in keeping with regulatory requirements.

Effective February 2019, Wave Broadband will implement a Non-Payment Service Restoral Fee. With this change, customers that have had their services terminated for failure to pay for such services will be charged a \$35 fee to have their services restored. This fee is being implemented to help defray Wave's administrative, accounting and technical operations costs and expenses associated with the restoration of services. Further, if Wave must deploy a technician to the customer's premises to physically reconnect the services, Wave will charge an additional fee of \$60.

Additional details will be included in customer's billing statements in the coming weeks. Thank you for choosing Wave Broadband. 1-866-928-3123.

Published: The Chronicle January 12, 2019

108041 Notice

Notice

The city of Chehalis maintains a vendor list for the purchase of materials, equipment, supplies, or services for up to \$15,000. Letters of interest indicating the type of supply or service available may be mailed to the City Clerk, Chehalis City Hall, 350 N Market Blvd., Chehalis, WA 98532 to be included. The list will be effective through June 30, 2019.

Caryn Foley, City Clerk

Published: The Chronicle January 12, 2019

107944 NTC: Bonita Ardel Coleman

LEGAL NOTICES

In THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR SPOKANE COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BONITA ARDEL COLEMAN, Deceased. No. 18401889-32 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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 who resided in Lewis County, Washington, 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 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

Published: The Chronicle January 5, 12 & 19, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES

In THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF FRANCES C. GIFFEY, Deceased. No. 18-4-00417-21 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 of 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: January 5, 2019 /S/Sandra Pea, Personal Representative 3127 E. Carlson St. Mead, WA 99021 Phone: (509) 979-6460

Published: The Chronicle January 5, 12 & 19, 2019.

LEGAL NOTICES

108062 Profession Engineering

City of Toledo Profession Engineering

The City of Toledo (pursuant to Chapter 61, Laws 1981) is soliciting statements of qualifications and performance data from engineering and/or architectural firms for providing general engineering and survey services that may include planning, design and construction or special studies for the city sanitary sewer systems, storm drainage, water distribution systems, streets, park improvements, public buildings, public works maintenance and operations facilities, traffic operation and maintenance and engineering, electrical system design, and trail design for the calendar years 2019-2020. Statement of Qualifications should demonstrate the ability of the respondent firm to provide professional engineering services for projects of mentioned types. Submittals should include, letter of interest, qualifications of firm, project experience, client reference and resume of key personnel. Following an evaluation of the SOQ, the firm(s) considered to be the most highly qualified to provide service will be selected. A file will be used as a source from which to select one or more qualified firms for a specific project. The City of Toledo is an EOE, Minority and women owned firms are encouraged to submit. One or more projects may be funded through WA State Community Development Block programs with Federal funds provided by the US Dept of HUD and or WA State Transportation Improvement Board. Statements of qualifications should be directed to City Clerk Michelle Whitten, 130 N. Second Street/PO Box 236, Toledo, WA 98591, no later than January 29, 2019.

Published: The Chronicle January 12 & 19, 2019

108063 SEPA 18-0002

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION and DETERMINATION OF NON-SIGNIFICANCE Issued: January 10, 2019

File#: UGA-SEPA-18-0002, UGA-SP-18-001 and UGA-VA-19-001

Description of Project or Proposal: Short plat and Variance applications to subdivide 8.16 acres into 9 lots for future residential development.

Applicant: Devan Hawes
Location: 0 Taylor Rd.
Tax Parcel #: 017848-005-000
Application Date: January 2, 2019
Complete Date: January 7, 2019

Lead Agency: City of Chehalis, Community Development Department

The Lead Agency for this proposal has determined that it does not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment, under the criteria and definitions contained in the SEPA rules.

This Determination of Non-Significance (DNS) is issued

Caryn Foley, City Clerk

Published: The Chronicle January 12, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES

108042 Small Works Roster

City of Chehalis Small Works Roster

The city of Chehalis is updating its small works roster for public works and improvement contracts of \$300,000 or less. Applications are available at www.ci.chehalis.wa.us under Public Works-Department-Forms, or by contacting the Public Works Department at 360-748-0238. Consultants who no longer wish to be on the roster, or need to update information, should contact Public Works. Contractors will be added to the roster at any time upon completion of an application and submittal of necessary records. Contractors must keep current records of any applicable licenses, certifications, registrations, bonding, insurance, or other appropriate matter, on file with the city as a condition of being placed on the roster. E-verification and prevailing wages are a requirement for all contracts awarded by the city. Direct questions to Nichole Paulis at njpaulis@ci.chehalis.wa.us or 360-748-0238.

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PNNA STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

Pacific Northwest Daily Connection - A classified ad network of 31 daily newspapers in FIVE (5) states - AK, ID, WA, OR AND MT, reaching 9 million+ readers per three-day run. The 25-word classified ad will run three (3) consecutive days; Thursday-Saturday or Friday-Sunday in each of the network newspapers - total of 93 ads - and the buy would cost \$5.80 PER DAY PER NEWSPAPER, or \$540 per month. Please call The Chronicle Customer Service 360-807-8203 for details.

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CLASSIFIEDS

SUNDAY DAYTIME

January 13, 2019

Table with columns for channel (ABC, NBC, etc.), time slot (6 AM, 6:30, etc.), and program details (KOMO 4 News, Good Morning America, etc.).

SUNDAY EVENING

January 13, 2019

Table with columns for channel (ABC, NBC, etc.), time slot (6 PM, 6:30, etc.), and program details (America's Funniest Home Videos, Shark Tank, etc.).

CLASSIFIEDS

MONDAY EVENING

		Movies		Sports		Kids		Bets		January 14, 2019						
CEN	CHE	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30			
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News 6:00pm (N) (Live) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	The Bachelor Twelve women attend "Camp Bachelor." (N) (CC)				The Good Doctor "Quarantine Part Two" Dr. Lim fights for her life. (N)		KOMO 4 News 11:00pm (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (CC)			
NBC	5	5	NBC Nightly News - Holt	KING 5 News at 6:30 (N) (CC)	KING 5 News at 7 (N) (CC)	Evening (N) (CC)	America's Got Talent "The Champions Two" (N) (CC)			Manifest "Contrails" Capt. Daly needs Ben's help. (N) (CC)		KING 5 News at 11 (N) (CC)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon			
IND	6	6	Extra (N) (CC)	Celebrity Page	Inside Edition (N)	Access (N) (CC)	Dateline "The Trouble in Quitman"	KING 5 News	KING 5 News	KING 5 News	KING 5 News	Dr. Phil (N) (CC)				
CBS	7	7	KIRO 7 News 6:00PM (N) (CC)	CBS Evening News	KIRO 7 News 7:00PM (N) (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)	The Neighborhood Happy Together (N) (CC)	Magnum P.I. A search for a woman's missing cousin. (N) (CC)		Bull "Separate Together" Bull works with his romantic rival. (N) (CC)		KIRO 7 News at 11PM (N) (CC)	Late Show-Colbert			
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)		Antiques Roadshow Fiona Bruce returns to Durham Cathedral. (N) (CC)		Antiques Roadshow "Meadow Brook Hall" A Keith Haring archive.			Antiques Roadshow "Chicago" Keith Haring graffiti art. (CC)			Amanpour and Company (N) (CC)			
MNT	10	10	blackish "Working Girl"	blackish "Bow Knobs"	Mom (N) (CC)	Modern Family (N) (CC)	Mom "Sawdust and Brisket"	Modern Family "The Big Guns"		Q13 News at 9 (N) (CC)		The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	
CW	11	11	The People's Court "We Found Someone Dead in Our Rental!" (CC)		Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	The 4th Annual Howie Mandel Stand-Up Extravaganza Stand-up performance; Howie Mandel. (N) (CC)			Seinfeld "The Walleye" (CC)		Seinfeld "The Shower Head" (N) (CC)	Family Guy "Mother Tucker"	Family Guy "Run, Chris, Run" (CC)		
PBS	12	12	Downton Abbey on Masterpiece Preparations for Rose's big day. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Call the Midwife (N) (CC)		"Holiday Special" Sister Mildred arrives.			The World of Ice Dance International Figure skating and dance. (N) (CC)		Q13 News at 10 (N) (CC)		New Tricks "Prodigal Sons" The death of a cricket prodigy. (N) (CC)		
FOX	13	13	Modern Family (N) (CC)	Modern Family "The Big Guns"	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Resident "After the Fall" Dr. Lane Hunter is released from prison.			The Passage "Pilot" A federal agent must bring in a girl. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Q13 News at 10 (N) (CC)		Q13 News AT 11 (N) (CC)	The Simpsons "A Father's Watch"	
IND	14	14	January Sharathon Sharathon to raise money. (CC)				January Sharathon Sharathon to raise money. (CC)									
ION	15	15	Criminal Minds "Lockdown" Two prison guards are murdered. (N) (CC)		Criminal Minds "Breath Play" A serial killer in Wisconsin. (CC) (DVS)		Criminal Minds "Rock Creek Park" A congressman's wife disappears.			Criminal Minds The members of a family of four is abducted. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Criminal Minds "Mr. Scratch" A team member is put in danger. (N) (CC)				
IND	18	18	Marcus and Joni "John Hannah"		Jesse Duplantier	Ron Carpenter	Kenneth W.	K. Copeland	Life Today (CC)	Enjoying Eve		Marcus and Joni "John Hannah"	Joni: Table Talk	Reflections		
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N) (S Live) (CC)		Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	The Bachelor Twelve women attend "Camp Bachelor." (N) (CC)					The Good Doctor "Quarantine Part Two" Dr. Lim fights for her life. (N)	KATU News at 11 (N) (S Live) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (CC)		
NBC	26	26	KGW News at 6 (N)		Tonight With Cassidy	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	America's Got Talent "The Champions Two" (N) (CC)					Manifest "Contrails" Capt. Daly needs Ben's help. (N) (CC)	KGW News at 11 (N) (CC)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon		
UNI	30	30	Noticias Univision Seattle (N) (Live)									Noticias Univision Seattle (N) (Live)				
FOX	27	27	6 O'Clock News (N)		Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	The Resident "After the Fall" Dr. Lane Hunter is released from prison.			The Passage "Pilot" A federal agent must bring in a girl. (N) (CC) (DVS)		10 O'Clock News (N)	11 O'Clock News (N) (CC)	Page Six TV (N) (CC)		
A&E	52	52	The First 48 Presents: Homicide Squad Atlanta "Fallen Angel" (CC)		The First 48 Quick-movie scam leads to double murder. (N) (CC)		Gotti: Godfather & Son: Behind the Don Gotti Jr.'s childhood and youth. (N) (Part 1 of 2) (CC)			Gotti: Godfather & Son: Behind the Don Gotti Jr. resolves to quit the mob. (N) (Part 2 of 2) (CC)						
AMC	67	67	** Rocky IV (1985, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burt Young. Vengeful boxer Rocky Balboa faces a deadly Soviet fighter. (CC)				** The Karate Kid (1984, Drama) Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita, Elisabeth Shue. A Japanese handyman teaches a teenager to defend himself. (CC)					** Footloose (1984, Drama) Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer. (CC)				
APL	43	43	Northwest Law (N) (CC)		The Last Alaskans: No Man's Land		The Last Alaskans: No Man's Land			The Last Alaskans: No Man's Land		North Woods Law (N) (CC)	North Woods Law "On the Run" (N) (CC)			
BET	56	56	** Hustle & Flow (2005, Drama) Terrence Howard. A pimp wants to rap his way out of his dead-end life.				** Rush Hour 3 (2007, Action) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker, Hiroyuki Sanada.					Martin (N) (CC)	Martin (N) (CC)			
BRAVO	66	66	Vanderpump Rules Stassi clashes with Lisa Vanderpump. (CC)		Vanderpump Rules Lisa reconsiders employing James. (CC)		Vanderpump Rules "Ice Queens" Stassi and Ariana throw a party.			Vanderpump Rules Stassi tries to make amends with Beau. (N) (CC)		Vanderpump Rules Stassi tries to make amends with Beau. (N) (CC)	Watch What Happens Live	Vanderpump Rules (CC)		
CBUT	29	29	CBC Vancouver News (N) (CC)		Coronation Street	Coronation Street	Murdoch Mysteries (N) (CC) (DVS)		Coroner Jenny investigates a death.	The National (N) (CC)		CBC Van News	Hello Goodbye			
CMT	61	61	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	** Grease (1978) John Travolta. Disparate summer lovers meet again as high-school seniors.			** Grease (1978, Musical) John Travolta. (CC)						
CNBC	46	46	American Greed (CC)		American Greed: Deadly Rich (CC)		American Greed (CC)			American Greed (CC)		American Greed: Deadly Rich (CC)	Learn the	Paid Program		
CNN	44	44	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)		CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)		CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)			Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)		Cuomo Prime Time (CC)	CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (CC)	CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (CC)		
CNNH	45	45	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)		All News (Joined in Progress Left in Progress) Updated hourly.		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)			Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)		Cuomo Prime Time (CC)	CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (CC)	CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (CC)		
COM	60	60	The Office "Boys and Girls" Michael takes the guys to the warehouse. (N) (CC)		The Office "Valentine's Day" (N) (CC)	The Office Dwight confronts his fear.	The Office (N) (CC)	The Office "Michael's Birthday" (N) (CC)	The Office "Drug Testing" (N) (CC)	The Office "Conflict Resolution" (N) (CC)		The Office "Casino Night" (N) (CC)	The Office "Gay Witch Hunt" (N) (CC)	The Daily Show With Trevor Noah	The Office (N) (CC)	
DIS	41	41	Raven's Home (N) (CC)	Raven's Home (N) (CC)	Bunk'd (N) (CC)	Coop & Cami	Andi Mack (CC)	Raven's Home (N) (CC)	Coop & Cami	Bizaardvark (CC)	Bunk'd (N) (CC)	Bunk'd (N) (CC)	Raven's Home (N) (CC)	Raven's Home (N) (CC)		
DSC	8	8	Street Outlaws: No Prep Kings: Burning Rubber "Episode 9" (N) (CC)				Street Outlaws (N) (CC)			Street Outlaws "No Prep Kings: There's No Place Like Home" Racers have their work cut out for them. (N) (CC)		Street Outlaws "No Prep Kings: There's No Place Like Home" Racers have their work cut out for them. (N) (CC)	Bad Chad Customs Custom 1930s-style delivery truck. (N) (CC)			
E!	65	65	Keeping Up With the Kardashians Courtney and Kim bond over babies.		E! News (N) (CC)		Botched "Bigger Isn't Brest" Reality star wants a breast reduction.			* Little Fockers (2010, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller, Owen Wilson. The whole clan arrives for the Focker twins' birthday. (CC)			Busy Tonight (CC)	* Big Daddy (1999) (CC)		
ESPN	32	32	College Basketball Texas at Kansas. From Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence, Kan. (N) (Live)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)			SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)			
ESPN2	33	33	2019 Australian Open Tennis First Round. From Melbourne, Australia. (N) (Live) (CC)													
FNC	48	48	Hannity (N) (CC)		The Ingraham Angle (N) (CC)		Fox News at Night With Shannon		Tucker Carlson Tonight (CC)		Hannity (CC)		The Ingraham Angle (CC)			
FOOD	35	35	Kids Baking Championship (CC)		Kids Baking Championship (CC)		Kids Baking Championship (N) (CC)		Kids Baking Championship (N) (CC)		Winner Cake All (N) (CC)		Winner Cake All "Ahoy, Bakers!" (N) (CC)			
FREE	39	39	** The Goonies (1985) Sean Astin. Young misfits find a 17th-century pirate's treasure map.				** Ratatouille (2007, Children's) Voices of Patton Oswalt, Ian Holm, Lou Romano. (N) (CC)						The 700 Club (N) (CC)			
FX	53	53	** The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1 (2011, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson, Taylor Lautner. Bella and Edward marry. (N) (CC)				** The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2 (2012, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson, Taylor Lautner. The Cullens gather other vampire clans to protect Renesmee. (N) (CC)					** The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2 (2012, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson. (N) (CC)				
GOLF	70	70	Feherty	Feherty	Feherty		Golf Central (CC)		PGA Web.com Tour Golf The Bahamas Great Exuma Classic, Second Round.							
HALL	19	19	The Sweeter Side of Life (2013, Romance-Comedy) Kathryn Morris, James Best. A jilted woman takes a job at her father's bakery. (CC)				The Perfect Catch (2017, Romance) Nikki DeLoach, Andrew Walker. A single mother reunites with an old high-school boyfriend. (CC)					Winterfest Movie Countdown A countdown of favorite movies. (CC)				
HGTV	68	68	Love It or List It (CC)		Love It or List It (CC)		House Hunters	House Hunters	Home Town "A Vacation Every Day"		House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l		
HIST	37	37	American Pickers (N) (CC)		American Pickers "Mike's Big Buy"		American Pickers "Pedal Pushers"		American Pickers: Bonus Buys (N)		American Pickers (N) (CC) (DVS)		American Pickers (N) (CC) (DVS)			
LIFE	51	51	The First 48 (CC)		The First 48 (CC)		Grechen Carlson: Breaking the Silence Sexual harassment and abuse. (N)				Sideline (2018) Premiere. (CC)		The First 48 (CC)			
MSNBC	47	47	The Rachel Maddow Show (N) (CC)		The Last Word		The 11th Hour With Brian Williams		The Rachel Maddow Show (CC)		The Last Word		The 11th Hour With Brian Williams			
MTV	63	63	Teen Mom 2 "Trouble in Paradise"		Teen Mom 2 "Road Rage" (N) (CC)		Teen Mom 2 "On the Mend" (CC)		Teen Mom 2 "Dot Dot Dot" (N) (CC)		Made in Staten Island (N) (CC)		Teen Mom 2 (N) (CC)	Teen Mom 2 (N) (CC)		
NBCS	34	34	NHL Hockey: Canadiens at Bruins		NHL Overtime (N) (S Live)		Luge FIL World Cup. (Taped)		U.S. Poker Open		U.S. Poker Open		Cycling Tour Down Under. (Taped)			
NICK	40	40	The Loud House	The Loud House	Henry Danger (N) (CC)	Henry Danger (N) (CC)	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	** The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie (2004) Voices of Tom Kenny. (N) (CC)		Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)				
OXY	50	50	Killer Couples (CC)		Snapped "Patricia Menspall" (CC)		Dirty John: The Dirty Truth				Dirty John: The Dirty Truth					
PARMT	57	57	Mom (N) (CC)	Mom (N) (CC)	Cops Officers pursue drivers.	Cops (N) (CC)	Cops Dog tracks suspect. (N) (CC)	Cops "Arizona" (N) (CC)	Cops A prostitution sting. (CC)	Cops Domestic violence call. (CC)	Cops "Perfect Strangers" (N) (CC)	Cops "In Plain Sight" (N) (CC)	Cops "Indianapolis" (N) (CC)	Cops "Palm Beach" (N) (CC)		
ROOT	31	31	Mark Few Show	WCC All-Access	Mariners Access	Hot Rod: The Untold Story of Hot Rod Hundley			Bensinger		Mariners Access	In the Spotlight	Mariners Access	Untold Story		
SYFY	59	59	** Iron Man (2008) Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard. (CC) (DVS)				** Constantine (2005, Fantasy) Keanu Reeves, Rachel Weisz, Shia LaBeouf. (CC)				Futurama (CC)	Futurama (CC)	Futurama (CC)			
TBN	20	20	Overcomer (CC)	Samuel Be Light	BillyGraham.TV	GregLaurie.TV	Praise (CC)		Joel Osteen	Perry Stone	Prince: Let Go	Stop the Pain	Drive Thru His	John Gray World		
TBS	55	55	Family Guy (N) (CC) (DVS)	Family Guy "3 Acts of God" (N) (CC)	Family Guy "Fresh Heir" (N) (CC)	Family Guy "Secondhand Spoke" (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC) (DVS)	Family Guy (N) (CC) (DVS)	Family Guy "Baby Got Black" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Family Guy "Meg Stinks!" (N) (CC) (DVS)	American Dad "Family Plan" (N) (CC) (DVS)	American Dad (N) (CC) (DVS)	Conan Anna Kendrick; Gabrielle Union; Lee Ann Womack. (CC)			
TLC	38	38	30 Inches Tall and Turning 18 (N)		Tiny at 20 (N) (CC)		My 40-Year-Old Child (N) (CC)		Tallest Teens (N) (CC)		30 Inches Tall and Turning 18 (N)		Tiny at 20 (N) (CC)			
TNT	54	54	** Marvel's The Avengers (2012, Action) Nicolas Cage, Angelina Jolie, Giovanni Ribisi. A retired thief must steal 50 cars to save his brother. (CC) (DVS)				* Gone in Sixty Seconds (2000, Action) Nicolas Cage, Angelina Jolie, Giovanni Ribisi. A retired thief must steal 50 cars to save his brother. (CC) (DVS)				** The Sorcerer's Apprentice (2010) Nicolas Cage. A master wizard takes on a reluctant protege. (CC) (DVS)					
TOON	42	42	Teen Titans Go!	Teen Titans Go!	We Bare Bears	World of Gumball	Samurai Jack	American Dad (N) (CC)	American Dad (N) (CC)	American Dad (N) (CC)	Bob's Burgers (N) (CC)	Bob's Burgers (N) (CC)	Family Guy (CC)	Rick and Morty		
TRAV	36	36	Josh Gates' Destination Truth (CC)		Josh Gates' Destination Truth (CC)		America Unearthed Ancient Mayans; an Arizona burial site. (CC)				Arizona burial site. (CC)	Lost Gold (N) (CC)	Family Guy (CC)	Josh Gates' Destination Truth (CC)		
TRUTV	49	49	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers			
USA	58	58	NCIS "Switch" A petty officer is gunned down. (N) (CC) (DVS)		NCIS "The Voyager's Web" Bored housewives. (N) (CC) (DVS)		WWE Monday Night RAW (N Same-day Tape) (N) (CC)					Modern Family "Playdates" (N) (CC)	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)			
VH1	62	62	Love & Hip Hop (N) (CC)		Love & Hip Hop "Own Your Truth"		Love & Hip Hop (N) (CC)		Cartel Crew (N) (CC)		Love & Hip Hop (N) (CC)		Cartel Crew (N) (CC)			

TUESDAY EVENING

		Movies		Sports		Kids		Bets		January 15, 2019					
CEN	CHE	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30		
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News 6:00pm (N) (Live) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	The Conners (N) (CC) (DVS)	The Kids Are Alright (N) (CC)	blackish "Black Like Us" (N) (CC)	Splitting Up Together (N) (CC)	The Rookie "Flesh and Blood" Nolan and Grey are paired up for a day.		KOMO 4 News 11:00pm (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (CC)		
NBC	5	5	NBC Nightly News - Holt	KING 5 News at 6:30 (N) (CC)	KING 5 News at 7 (N) (CC)	Evening (N) (CC)	Ellen's Game of Games Contestants play for a chance to win. (N) (CC)	This Is Us Randall's campaign comes to a close. (N) (CC)		New Amsterdam "A Seat at the Table" Max begins chemotherapy. (N)		KING 5 News at 11 (N) (CC)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon		
IND	6	6	Extra (N) (CC)	Celebrity Page	Inside Edition (N)	Access (N) (CC)	Dateline "The Informant" (N) (CC)	KING 5 News	KING 5 News	KING 5 News	KING 5 News	Dr. Phil (N) (CC)			
CBS	7	7	KIRO 7 News 6:00PM (N) (CC)	CBS Evening News	KIRO 7 News 7:00PM (N) (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)	FBI "Identity Crisis" A judge and her daughter are murdered. (N) (CC)			NCIS: New Orleans "Vindicta" A lethal group of former agents. (N) (CC)		KIRO 7 News at 11PM (N) (CC)	Late Show-Colbert		
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)		Rick Steves' Europe (N) (CC)	Rick Steves' Europe (N) (CC)	Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Mystery Men" (N)			American Experience "The Swamp" (Season Premiere) History of the Florida Everglades. (N) (CC) (DVS)			Amanpour and Company (N) (CC)		
MNT	10	10	blackish "Inheritance"	blackish "R-E-S-P-E-C-T"	Mom (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Rash Decisions"	Mom (N) (CC)	Modern Family (N) (CC)		Q13 News at 9 (N) (CC)		The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)
CW	11	11	The People's Court "Horse Horror" (N) (CC)		Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	The Flash Villain Silver Ghost must be stopped. (N) (CC)		Roswell, New Mexico "Pilot" Liz Ortecho returns to her hometown. (N)		Seinfeld "The Watch" (CC)	Seinfeld "The Doll" (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	Family Guy "Road to India"	
PBS	12	12	Great Yellowstone Thaw Spring thaw. (N) (CC)		Nature "My Bionic Pet" Prosthetics help disabled animals. (CC)		NOVA "Pluto and Beyond" New Horizons prepares for a flyby. (N) (CC)		William Shatner Presents: Chaos on the Bridge (N) (CC)		Remembering Leonard Nimoy The life of actor Leonard Nimoy. (N) (CC)		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "The Vanguard"		
FOX	13	13	Modern Family "Rash Decisions" (N) (CC)	Modern Family (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	Lethal Weapon An underground MMA fighter is murdered. (N) (CC)			The Gifted "holMe" Evangeline tries to revive the group. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Q13 News at 10 (N) (CC)	Q13 NEWS AT 11 (N) (CC)	The Simpsons "Caper Chase"	
IND	14	14	January Sharathon Sharathon to raise money. (CC)				January Sharathon Sharathon to raise money. (CC)						Inside Bellingham	Jan. Sharathon	
ION	15	15	Criminal Minds Investigating an apparent mass suicide. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Criminal Minds A series of beatings in Philadelphia. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Criminal Minds "True Genius" The team suspects a killer has returned.			Criminal Minds "Snake Eyes" Ritualistic murders in New Jersey. (N) (CC)		Criminal Minds "Snake Eyes" Ritualistic murders in New Jersey. (N) (CC)	Private Eyes Shade and Angie search for an arsonist. (N) (CC)		
IND	18	18	Marcus and Joni		Joel Osteen (CC)		Walking by Faith	K. Copeland	Life Today (CC)	Enjoying Eve		Marcus and Joni	Joni: Table Talk	Reflections	
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N) (S Live) (CC)		Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	The Conners (N) (CC) (DVS)	The Kids Are Alright (N) (CC)	blackish "Black Like Us" (N) (CC)	Splitting Up Together (N) (CC)		K			

Kid Scoop

THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE



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Kid Scoop Together:

Proof It!

Are you an eagle-eyed reader? Read the articles below and correct the 10 spelling errors you find. The first one is done for you.

Tim Horton

Hockey Player and Coffee Shop King

STRENGTH

Growing Up

Tim Horton grew up in small mining towns in the northern part of a Canadian province known for long, freezing winters.



Unscramble the letters of this province:

RIOTANO _ _ _ _ _

Growing up, Tim skated on frozen ponds and rivers. When he was six, his mother got him what he called the best Christmas gift ever.

What was the gift? Use the code to find out!

	= C		= K
	= E		= O
	= F		= T
	= H		= U
	= I		= Y

Who was Tim Horton?

Children all over Canada see signs, written in red cursive, with the name **Tim Hortons**®

Tim Hortons

Tim Hortons is a restaurant chain that was founded

by a Hall-of-Fame hockey player named (what else?) Tim Horton. Today, there are more than 3,800 Tim Hortons locations in Canada and over 800 in the United States.

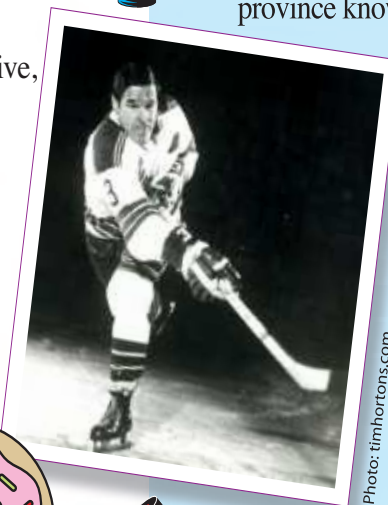
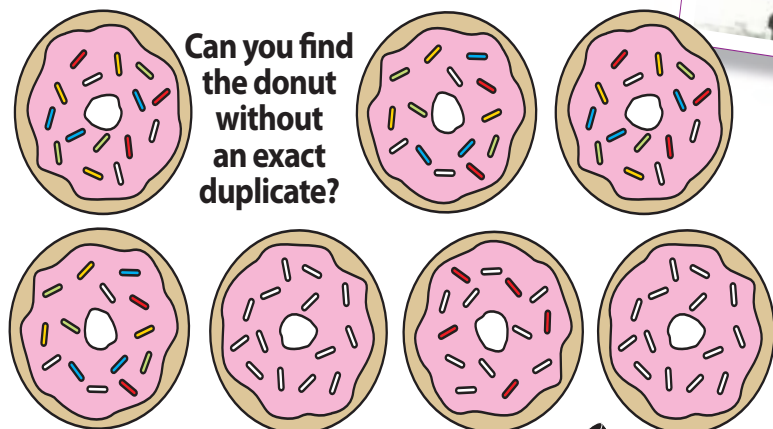


Photo: timhortons.com



Can you find the donut without an exact duplicate?

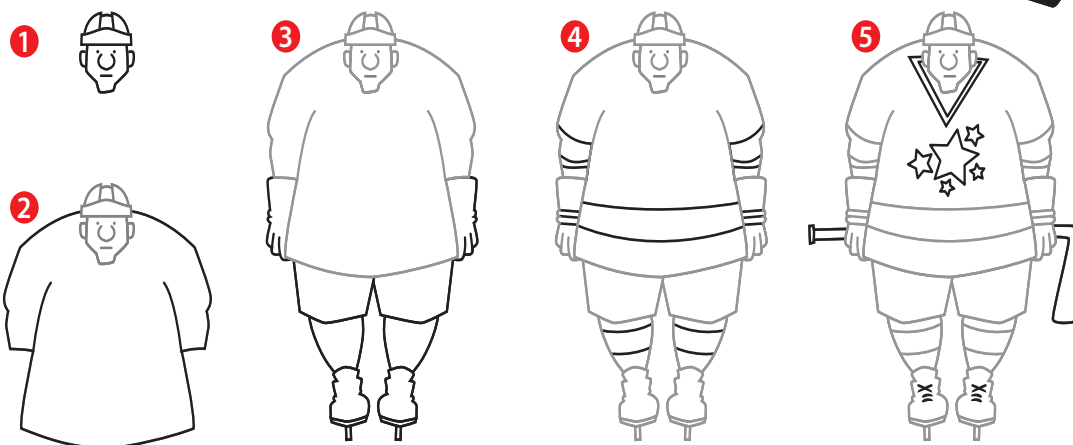
While Tim was a famous and strong hockey player, he also had many strong character traits that contributed to his success: strength, persistence, responsibility, sportsmanship and perseverance.

PERSEVERANCE

Practice, Practice, Practice!

Tim loved hockey and he wanted to be the best he could be. He practiced whenever he could. At 15 years of age, Tim led his local team to an eight-goal victory. And Tim scored all eight goals!

Follow the steps to draw a hockey player. Then, keep practicing until you can draw it from memory.



Overcoming Bad Eyesight

Replace the missing words.

TIM WAS NEARLY **PASS** IN ONE EYE AND WORE VERY **BLIND** GLASSES. IT IS REMARKABLE THAT HE SUCCEEDED AT A FAST-MOVING **SPORT** WITH HIS BAD EYESIGHT.

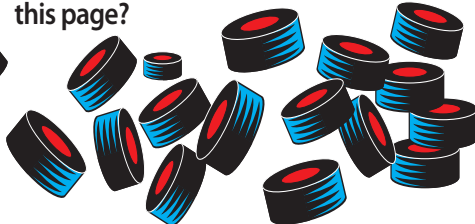
TIM WAS SOMETIMES ACCUSED OF HOGGING THE **FORWARD**. BUT HE COULD NOT SEE WELL ENOUGH TO **THICK** IT. IT WAS EASIER FOR HIM TO HOLD ONTO IT AND DRIVE HIS WAY **PUCK**.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Puck Pals

Over time, Tim's teammates worked with him on plays and signals that helped him know the location of the puck and the other players.

How many hockey pucks can you find on this page?



Extra! Extra!

Character Study

For each of the following character traits, find a person in the newspaper who shows that trait.

- Strength
- Responsibility
- Perseverance

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write brief expository descriptions.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

RESPONSIBILITY

Tim Helps Out

Even when he played professional hockey, Tim still worked summers to support his family. He took many kinds of jobs. He ran a car dealership and a hamburger shop. He drove trucks.

A small donut shop company asked Tim if they could call their company Tim Horton's Donuts, hoping to attract customers by using Tim's popularity. And the rest is history!

Circle the rows of numbers that add up to 12. Look up, down, sideways and diagonally.

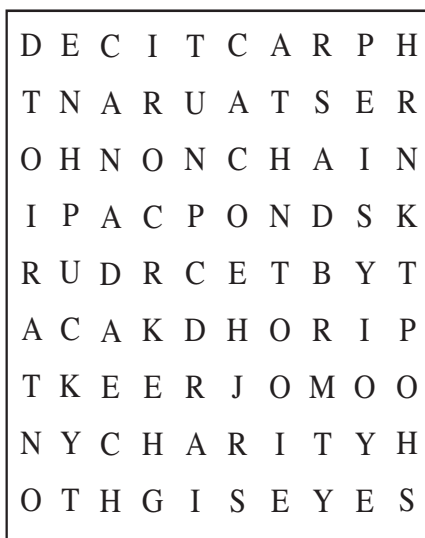


Standards Link: Mathematics: Add sums to 12.

Double Double Word Search

- RESTAURANT
- PRACTICE
- EYESIGHT
- ONTARIO
- CHARITY
- HORTON
- HOCKEY
- CANADA
- PONDS
- CHAIN
- JOBS
- SHOP
- PUCK
- HARD
- TIM

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?



Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Standards Link: Writing: Edit text to check for correct spelling and grammar.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **PERSISTENCE**
The noun **persistence** means the act of continuing to do or say something.

With persistence, the volunteers cleared the litter from the stream.

Use the word **persistence** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

What Are Your Traits?

Look through the newspaper for one to three character traits that describe YOU (persistent, brave, creative, etc.). Write a paragraph about you and how you developed these traits.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Writing Applications.



What do a magician and a hockey player have in common?

ANSWER: They both do hat tricks.

Write On!

Oh Canada!

Research Canada and write three to five facts about the country.